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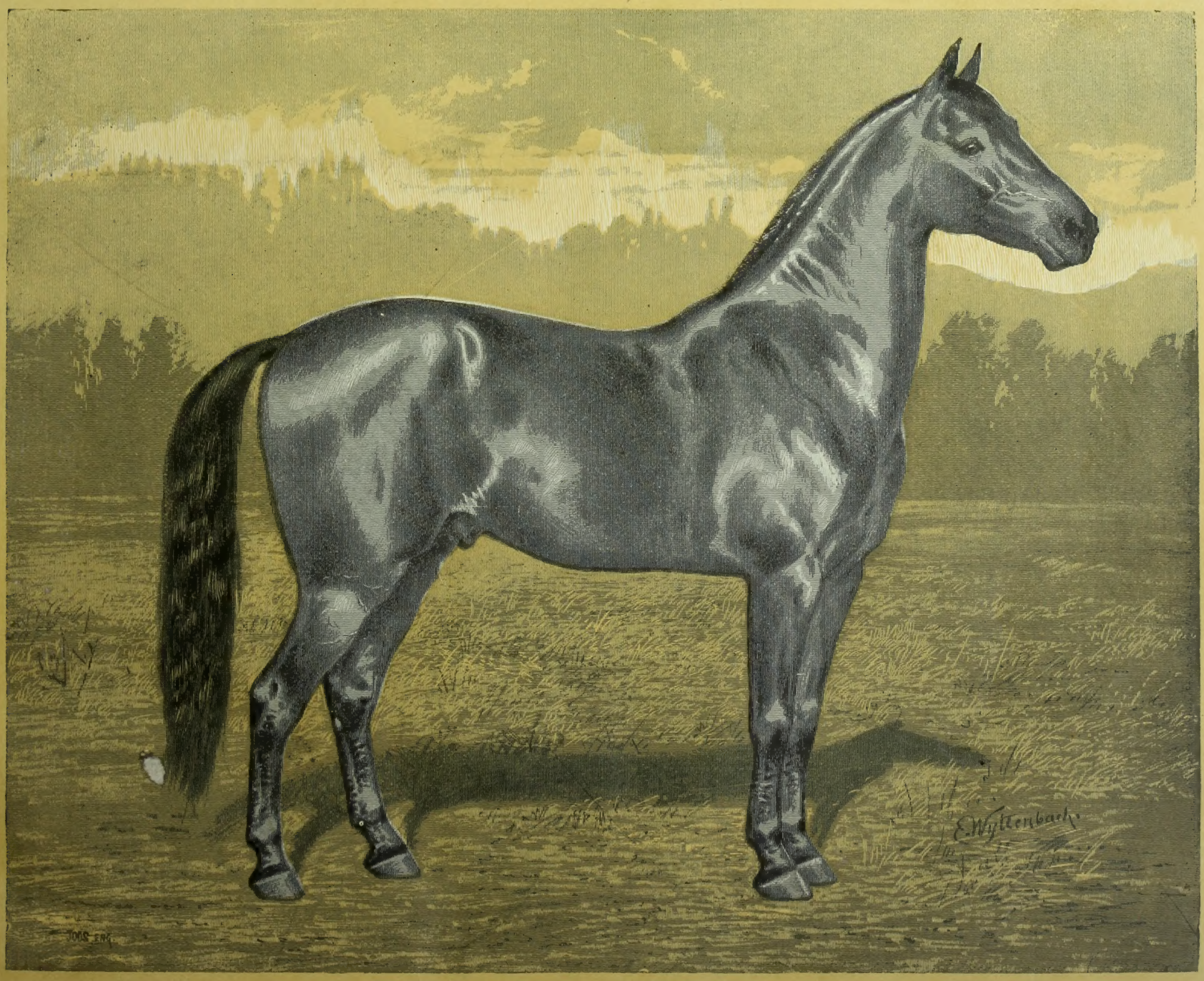
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 1.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, RECORD 2:22 3-4, BY EROS, 2:29 1-2, OUT OF ALICE BY ALMONT 33.

PROPERTY OF F. C. TALBOT, SAN LEANDRO, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

[For Description see Page 3.]

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



GUIDE, 14,680, RECORD, 2:16 1-4, BY DIRECTOR, DAM IMOGENE, PROPERTY OF A. T. HATCH, ESQ.

GUIDE 2:16 1-4.

The Fastest Son of Director with a Trotting Record—A Brief Description of Some of the Well-Bred Trotters Belonging to A. T. Hatch.

The high value that has been placed upon the progeny of the "Black Tornado of the Turf," Director, 2:17, is not founded on the fact that he is owned by a thorough horseman who has bred and developed the very fastest of them, but because everyone acknowledges that for conformation, disposition, perfect action, speed and—what are considered the most valuable qualities of all—level headedness and gameness they are unexcelled. No horse can be considered a race horse unless he possesses these two latter traits. All the training, feeding and work on earth is of no avail when a horse lacks heart and is too fond of running when urged to trot. The son of Dictator and Dolly transmitted the qualities to all his progeny for which he himself was noted in many a hard-fought battle for turf honors. There never was a good mare bred to him that did not have a colt or filly faster than herself and have also the endowment of courage and good sense; the better the mare, the better the produce. This fact has become so apparent to the breeders and owners of large stock farms in the East, after they saw and heard what Director is doing as a sire, that his owner is now in possession of hundreds of letters from the very best class of horsemen begging him to send Director east, so that they can avail themselves of the opportunity of breeding their best mares to him. The prospects are that Mr. Salisbury will consent. Thus another great sire will leave the shores of the Pacific, but if he does, he will leave behind him one at least that is capable of "carrying on the business of the firm near the same old stand;" we refer to his son Guide, that received the lowest trotting record of any of his sons, 2:16¼. Besides this honor, he is a grand individual in every respect. Few better or more substantial-looking stallions are in America to-day. He is only seven years of age; in color a beautiful shade of seal brown with wine-colored flanks and muzzle; in height he stands 15.2 hands, and weighs 1,090 pounds. When it is said of him that he is like Director in conformation there can be but little added. From the points of his well-shaped ears to the coronets of his hind feet he is as near the ideal of a well-muscled, perfectly formed horse as one could wish. As a bystander lately remarked: "You cannot find a blemish or a weak spot about him; he has plenty of the right kind of bone, good joints and feet, fine barrel, sloping shoulders, strong quarters, good loin, short back and a head that one could almost hold a conversation with; in fact, he is a noble representative of both his sire and dam's families." His disposition is most excellent. In action, he moves like all the Directors that are natural trotters; he has that strong and bold, yet easy stride that always seems as if the speed was in reserve somewhere and could be brought into use when needed at any part of the mile. He is remarkably level-headed and seems to understand just what is required of him.

His pedigree is one that bristles with the bright names of many illustrious individuals. The five broodmares that are therein represented: Imogene, Dolly, Clara, Lady Fallis and Gretchen are a royal quintette of famous matrons, even if nothing was said of the sires. But let us look at it from the beginning and see if there are many better bred horses standing for public service to compare with Guide, and while doing so, let us not forget the fact that in breeding mares to him, the owners can almost pledge the service fee on getting a fast, game and reliable performer.

Guide was sired by Director 2:17, out of Imogene (dam of Del Win 2;26¼,) by Norwood 522; second dam by American Star 14; third dam by Harry Clay 45.

Director 2:17 (sire of Direct 2:06, the fastest harness horse on earth, Margaret S. 2:12¼, Guide 2:16¼, and six others in the 2:30 list), by Dictator 113 (sire of 25 trotters) out of Dolly (dam of Onward 2:25½, Thorndale 2:22½, Czarina 2:21), by Mambrino Chief 11, out of Fanny, grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25, by Ben Franklin.

Norwood 522, was by Hambletonian 10, (the patriarch of the trotting world), out of Lady Fallis (dam of Kisbar 2:27¾, Pickering 2:30, Gretchen, dam of Clingstone 2:14, and Clingstone II, 2:29½), by American Star 14, (the great broodmare sire); second dam Beck, by Long Island Blackhawk 24, he by Andrew Jackson 4, out of Sally Miller 2:37, by Tippoo Saib.

American Star 14, was the sire of Clara, the dam of Dictator 113, and Dexter 2:17¼, Alma 2:28¾, and Astoria 2:29½. *Guide traces to him three times.*

Harry Clay 45, record 2:29, was the sire of the dams of Electioneer, Bodine 2:19½, St Julien 2:11¼, and ten others in the 2:30 list.

Guide made a record of 2:28½ as a four-year-old winning that mark in three straight heats at Santa Rosa. Last year he lowered this mark to 2:24½ at Napa. Nothing further was done with him in the way of training until this fall when at the breeder's meeting Orrin A. Hickok won the first heat in a race in 2:24. Guide trotted to the first half in 1:09, but he had not received sufficient work to prepare him to carry that clip; however, he kept on improving, and at Napa he trotted second to Una Wilkes in a race in the following excellent time, he won the second heat in 2:20½. Time of heats, 2:22½, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:24¼, 2:22. Mr. O. A. Hickok then sent Guide to the kite-shaped track, and on October 6th the horse lowered his record 2¾ seconds coming in under the wire easily in 2:17¾. He went to the half in 1:05. On October 24th, he lowered his previous mark to 2:16¼, and on November 3d he lowered it still further to 2:16¼, his present record. He trotted the first half in 1:10, last half in 1:06¼. He has never been bred but to few mares outside of those owned by Mr. Hatch, yet all his progeny show that they are trotters, and are of good size, solid colors and very intelligent. Before the Merry Christmas carols of 1892 are heard some of the youngsters by this horse will be brought prominently forward in the trotting world.

Mr. Hatch has a large number of stallions, mares, colts and fillies at his Rio Alto ranch, which consists of some 4,400 acres of rich, alluvial soil on the banks of the Sacramento river, about twenty miles above Red Bluff, in Tehama County. There are about four miles of a river front; some 500 acres of this land is devoted to fruit culture. On this farm Mr. Hatch has a large number of sheds, stables and paddocks where the horses have the very best of accommodations. At all times of the year feed is plentiful and the stock always looks well.

Not feeling content with but one choicely bred stallion, this gentleman purchased several others, one is called My Guy, he is by Guy Wilkes out of Gracie, by Arthurton; second dam Old Lady by David Hill Jr. My Guy is brother to L. B. McIntosh's handsome stallion Arthur Wilkes, (sire of Wayland W., two-year-old record, 2:34.)

Another promising stallion is Sidney Roy, by Sidney, 2:19¾. Miss Roy, by Buccaneer; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, she by Joseph (thoroughbred). When this youngster gets a little more age he will be a 'jim dandy." He trotted half a mile as a two-year-old over the Pleasanton course in 1:15½, and the second trial, same day, in 1:13½. Later in the season, John A. Goldsmith drove him a half in 1:10¾. As a three-year-old, he trotted quarters in 30 seconds. But he is one of those high-strung, ambitious trotters that needs plenty of work and careful handling.

Among the band of royal looking matrons, colts and fillies were the following:

Duxie, a three year-old, by Director, 2:17, out of Queen, by Hambletonian, 725; second dam by Jack Tremble, he by Williamson's Belmont.

Birdie, by Ulster Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and an Ulster Chief mare, second dam May Queen, 2:26, by May Day), out of Wren by A. W. Richmond; second dam by John Morgan (Reavis).

Lena is a bay mare by Admiral, out of Lenore, by Gladiator; second dam, Betty Morgan, by Vermont Morgan; third dam, Betsy Morgan.

Cressie is the name of a brown filly by Guide, out of Bonnie Jean, one of the best broodmares here; she is by Admar, out of Lady Jane, by Gladiator, etc. This horse Admar is by Admiral, out of Bruna by San Bruno, he by Easton's David Hill, second dam Truckee Jane by Grafton.

Genevieve is by Guide, out of Aldane by Wissahickon and a very promising filly she is, too.

Stella is the name of a well-bred, handsome filly by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Lady Fay, by Modoc Chief, he by Lexington. Stella is in foal to Guide 2:16¼.

Lolita, by Altamont, is out of Kate, by Perringer's Mike 3,403; second dam Mary Thompson, by imp. Glencoe; this is a very speedy mare and has trotted inside of 2:23 several times. She has a filly by Sidney called Lolita, that will be "going down the line" with the best of them next year.

As Imogene, the dam of Guide, 2:16¼ and Del Win, 2:26¼, died last year, her name will be perpetuated through her three-year-old daughter Imogene, by Admar.

Lady Gamble is another good-looking broodmare. She is by Steinway 2:25¾, out of the Tiffany Mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½). As Mr. Hatch is bound to be "in the swim," he has bred her to Simmocolon 2:18, and she is heavy in foal to him.

Electe, a fine-looking bay mare by Frank Malone's Electioneer colt out of Kishemcower (he by Hamlet, dam Jennie by Star Davis). Electe's dam, Jenny Lind, is the dam of Prince Allen, 2:26½; and the grandam of George Washington, 2:20. What a great mare this is to breed to Guide?

Effie S. is a beautiful bay filly by My Guy, out of Electe. Such breeding should produce trotters.

Imona, is a brown mare by Steinway 1808, out of Imogene (dam of Guide, 2:16¼, and Del Win 2:26¼), by Norwood 522. She has a beautiful brown colt by My Guy.

Black Guide is the name of a black colt by Guide, 2:16¼, out of Lady Jane by Gladiator; second dam, Truckee Jane by Grafton; third dam Betsey Morgan.

Ida, by Irvington 375, out of Young Peanuts (dam of Sweetbriar, 2:26½), by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam Old Peanuts or, as she is now called, Grey Lize (dam of Billy Hayward 489, sire of two in 2:30), by the Morse Horse.

I. Guide is a bay colt by Guide, 2:16¼, out of Ida by Irvington, etc.

Light, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Ida by Irvington, etc, is a very handsome chestnut filly.

I. Direct is another filly by Director, out of Ida by Irvington, etc.

Briggie, by Brigadier, 2:21¼, out of a daughter of Signal and Jack Hayes, is a large roomy broodmare; she has a weanling filly by Corrector, son of Director, that is called Briggette.

Night is the name of a black filly by Guide, out of Mollie by Admar; second dam Kittie, by Hornbeck's Dave Crockett, (thoroughbred) by Billy Cheatham.

Primo is the name of another handsome yearling by Guide out of Primero, by Admar; second dam Lady Jane by Gladiator; third dam Truckee Jane by Grafton, etc.

Collette is the name of a bay filly by Guide, out of Colleen, by Artburton; second dam Cigale, by Admiral; third dam Betty Morgan, etc.

Flora S. is a black filly by Director, out of Lady Murphy by Hambletonian 725.

La Signa is a handsome bay mare by Le Grande out of Lady Signal. She was bred to Guide last year and the handsome filly Sygnette is the result.

Laura is a well-shaped broodmare by Admira, out of Polly Lincoln by San Bruno; second dam by a son of Argyle. Her filly this year by Guide is called Lurette. This horse, San Bruno, was by Easton's David Hill.

To enumerate all the handsome mares, colts and fillies we saw would take up too much space, even though we dislike to stop telling about them.

Mr. Hatch has started in right, and next year we will read of the performances of many of the Guides in seances on the turf when controlled by properly developed spirits of the sulky. Guide will be among the greatest progenitors of early speed, or we will be greatly disappointed. Everything is in his favor. His advertisement as to location, terms, etc., are in our advertising columns.

Kind Words for Dr. Hicks and His Horses.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having just examined the catalogue of broodmares and fillies to be sold by my old friend, Dr. M. W. Hicks, at auction January 27, 1892, I am really astonished that the owners of the great breeding establishments of California should not have long before this purchased some of these grandly-bred animals. The wonderful youngsters developed by Giulio Valensin from the coupling of some of the same class of mares with his great Sidney are sufficient to convince almost any person that the mares in question would be a grand outcross for any well-bred stallion.

The first great success of Electioneer 125 was from his mating with May Fly, May Flower and Melinche, all sired by old St. Clair 16,675, a pacing stallion whose breeding is absolutely unknown. The mares to be sold at the Hick's auction should do at least as well, mated to the best sons of Electioneer, as those St. Clair mares have done. Why should not Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Director, 2:17, Guide, 2:16¼, James Madison, 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Silas Skinner, 2:17, McKinney, 2:12½, Stamboul, 2:11, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Advertiser, 2:16, Arion, 2:10½, Hawthorne, Eros and Mount Hood do as well with these mares as Sidney has done?

Fernleaf by Flaxtail 8142, son of Bull Pup, by Old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr. 12, sire of the dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, bred to Sidney 4770, produced Goldleaf, three years, 2:15, four years, 2:11½; Thistle, four years, 2:19¼.

Flight, a daughter of Prairie Bird, 2:28½ (the dam of Prompter 2305, sire of five in 2:30 list), bred to Sidney, produced Fleet, two years, 2:24, and Sid Fleet, 2:26¼, at two years, while Flirt, out of Manhaska Belle (a full sister in blood to Prairie Bird), bred to Sidney, produced the champion yearling Fron-Fron, 2:25¼, and Memo, three years, trial 2:20½.

Fernleaf, bred to Buccaneer 2,656, whose dam, Tinsley Maid, was her full sister, produced Shamrock, two years, 2:25, the world's record at that time.

Lightfoot, by Flaxtail, another full sister to Fernleaf and Tinsley Maid, the dam of Buccaneer, bred to that horse, produced Pride, yearling record, 2:44½, the fastest in the world at that time, and Pearl, 2:32½, the dam of Cora, two years, 2:44.

Posey, the poorest Flaxtail mare brought to California by Dr. Hicks, bred to Stamboul 5,101, produced Martha, yearling record 2:41¼, three years 2:30, four years 2:26¼, trial 2:18½.

Viola, by Flaxtail, out of Madam Buckner (the dam of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, 2:18½), bred to Alcazar 5,102, produced Sacramento Girl, three years, 2:30.

Mary, by Flaxtail, out of a daughter of Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges, a thoroughbred, bred to Prompter 2,305, (whose dam Prairie Bird, 2:28½, was also by Flaxtail), produced Apex, two years 2:42, three years 2:31, and 2:26 at four years, and her daughter, Grace, by Buccaneer 2,656, whose dam, Tinsley Maid, was by Flaxtail, bred to Prompter, produced Creole, four years, 2:20, and another of her daughters, Letta, bred to Singleton (whose dam, Lightfoot, was by Flaxtail), produced Maud Singleton, 2:28½. Mary, bred to Egmont 1,828, produced Sterling 6 223, sire of five in the 2:30 list.

Prairie Bird, 2:28½, bred to Blue Bull 75, produced Prompter 2,305, the sire of five in the 2:30 list and the dams of two that each went into the 2:30 list at the age of three years, and her daughter, Flight, bred to Buccaneer 2,656, produced Fleet, yearling record 2:36, two years 2:24, and Sid Fleet, two years, 2:26¼

Five producing stallions—Prompter 2,305, Sterling 6,223, Singleton, Apex 8,935 and Buccaneer 2656, are out of Flaxtail mares.

Of the seventy-six animals named in the Hicks catalogue, but four do not carry any of the Flaxtail blood in their pedigrees.

A filly sired by Prompter 2305, son of Blue Bull 75, out of a daughter of Mahaska Belle, the grandam of the great yearling Fron-Fron, 2:25¼, will have one line to Blue Bull 75, two lines to Old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Maud S, 2:08¾, two lines of Truckahoe (full brother to the dam of Boston, sire of Lexington), and six lines to imp. Messenger—a royal combination of great broodmare blood lines. Some of these mares, bred to Palo Alto, Direct, Guy Wilkes, Director, James Madison, Sable Wilkes, Guide, Hawthorne, Eros, Silas Skinner and Mount Hood, should produce record-breakers. Such an opportunity to obtain a grand lot of broodmares has never before been offered to California breeders. I am sorry that the Doctor's health is such as to compel him to retire from business. He should get good prices for the animals he is about to sell at auction.

Very Respectfully,
E. I. ROBINSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28, 1891.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 29, 1891.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I feel it is a duty to publicly (or privately, as you please) thank you for your great magnanimity toward Mr. M. W. Hicks in "taking pleasure," editorially, in setting forth so conclusively the great merits of Faxtail and his descendants and rising to the very pinnacle of kindness in so emphatically endorsing Dr. Hicks' superior judgment in equine matters.

I am personally acquainted with Dr. Hicks, and know of his present physical misfortune, an occasioned paralysis, caused by a severe fall, so that is the reason I feel so very grateful to you, and just here please allow me to thank the kind-hearted Samuel Gamble for his unequivocal indorsement of Dr. Hicks and the great Flaxtail and his descendants.

I well remember twenty years ago or more, while residing in Indiana, that any horse with Blue Bull blood in his composition found ready sale at a higher price than any other known stock or strain of horses; and it now seems from recorded facts, that instead of his progeny deteriorating they have and are adding lustre to his shining hemlet through Flaxtail and his descendants.

Mr. Editor, I think you display consummate wisdom in referring to Gold Leaf, 2:11½, at four years; Thistle, 2:19¼; Memo, trial 2:20½; Martha, 2:26, trial 2:18½ at four years; Fron-Fron, 2:25½ at one year, and Sterling, sire of five in the 2:30 list at ten years, and in saying, "Such a showing proves conclusively that for early speed due credit must be given to the descendants of Flaxtail," and again: "The above showing proves that Fron-Fron, Memo, Gold Leaf, Thistle, Sid Fleet, Buccaneer, Apex, Sterling and all the balance of the descendants from the mares brought to California by Dr. Hicks are related to royalty, and have something more back of their breeding than the 'soft' crosses that jealous breeders have been so fond of referring to in the past."

Mary, the dam of Sterling, with five in the 2:30 list at ten years, could not be officially recorded in the Table of Great Broodmares, as she is, unless her offspring were of sufficient merit to give her such title; and yet enough horse jealousy, as Mr. Gamble honestly puts it, has, it seems, been sufficiently potent to keep her son, Sterling, a known producer, and almost all of Dr. Hicks' royally-bred stock in the background. But, Mr. Editor, when I look around me and see the average of intelligence and business acumen on the increase in the ranks of horse breeders, I have faith in the ultimate justice that will be accorded Dr. Hicks.

Yours truly, L. GRIFFIN.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

The Beautiful Home of Mount Hood 12,040, 2:22 3-4—A Sketch of Some of the Fashionably-Bred Broodmares, Colts and Fillies At This Well-Appointed Place.

There seems to be a desire on the part of horse breeders to have their stock farms as near San Francisco as possible, knowing that all who are seeking excellent stock must make this city their headquarters. Within a radius of 150 miles all the prominent stock farms are to be found, and can be reached in a few hours' ride. Buyers generally have but little time to waste when they reach here; consequently they confine all their transactions with the prominent places that are nearest to them and where they can ride to two or three of them in a day.

Some three years ago Mr. F. C. Talbot purchased a tract of land about ten miles from San Francisco, just over the first range of low hills northeast of San Leandro, beyond the Souther Farm. At that time the land was used as a wheat field and was barren of all improvements.

Hearing that Mount Hood, 2:22¾, was over there, your correspondent and a friend decided to visit the place and see where this game son of Eros was ensconced for the winter. Taking the 7:30 boat, which connected with the cars at the Oakland Mole, in less than an hour the train stopped at the pretty little town of San Leandro, where Mr. Wm. Kelly, the superintendent of the farm, was in waiting with a team to convey us to the farm by way of the smooth road over the bridge and through the lane that leads up to the Souther Farm. On one side the farmers were plowing, seeding and harrowing, on the other trainers were driving some Souther Farm colts around the track which enclosed a thrifty-looking orchard. Turning to the left over a newly-made road that was cut through a small hill, we suddenly came in view of the Talbot Stock Farm.

Nestled on a little knoll in the center of the valley which was surrounded on all sides by gently undulating hills, was the beautiful three-story residence of the proprietor; the large portico surrounding the edifice, with its smooth columns entwined with flowers, the sloping, red-painted roof and tall chimneys contrasting well with the whiteness of the building. The macadamized driveway surrounding the structure was bordered with lawns and gardens of flowers. The dairy house, the carriage house, reservoir on the hill above and the heavy growth of laurel and oak trees on the bank of the creek below the house all contributed to make the picture complete. To the right, as we rode by, we saw a large barn, wherein are kept the stallions and youngsters; behind it were the broodmare paddocks which were enclosed with high fences. The matrons had a fine field to run in. On the lower side was a creek that received its supply of water from a spring and little reservoir at the head of the gulch. This gulch was dammed just below the barn, and an eighteen inch cement pipe substituted to carry off the water. Parallel to it on the other side of the barn a pipe was also placed to carry off the surplus water that came from the hillside; openings at proper places were covered with grating, and last winter during the heavy storms these two long cement pipes were sufficient to carry all the water to the large living creek that runs below the residence.

The superintendent's residence is farther down the valley on the side of a hill above the orchard, which is planted between the house and the high hill where the reservoir is. A cow-yard, well stocked with prize-winning Jerseys, is farther up the creek, which flows through it, and chicken-houses neatly enclosed by a wire netting, are separated from the carriage barn and stables by a driveway. Neat white bridges cross the creek at various places. One of them is just behind the row of low buildings, in which are the blacksmith shop, the harness and carpenter shops. Beside them, in the same row, is the granary storeroom, laundry and drying room for the employees.

In front of the row is a novel arrangement for the broodmares. A house about 35x25 stands in the center of four little paddocks where alfalfa is growing. There are four doors and four partitions or box stalls in the house; each door opens into one of the paddocks, and every box stall and paddock is, therefore, made exclusive for the mare. Water is pumped to the reservoir by means of two Reagan Vapor engines, and from it is piped throughout the place. The dairy is fitted up with racks and tables, and its cemented floor, pure, flowing water and airy appearance looks most inviting. Mr. Talbot likes a good dog; in fact, he must like a good many, for the prettiest, neatest kennels imaginable are built around at various places for the comfort of the well-bred canines.

Looking in every direction, the "magic touch of wealth and taste is seen." The orchards that have lately been set out with olives, oranges, peaches, apples, walnuts, almonds, etc., look healthy and thriving. On every little bench or knoll the young trees that will soon bear fruit seem to be planted in rich, alluvial soil.

Crossing over the smooth road past a flag pole some hundred feet high, where the stars and stripes of our dear old flag were waving, we entered the large, white barn. It is three hundred feet long and eighty-five feet wide. The highest point of the gable roof is about ninety feet from the ground. The length of the roof is relieved by a pretty cupola in the center. The box stalls, which are fifteen feet by fifteen feet, are arranged along through the center on each side of an open space, in which there is room for about two hundred and fifty tons of hay. Around this long series of stalls is a miniature track for the exercising of the youngsters.

Everything about the place, from the finely fitted-up offices to the section set aside for the breaking carts, is indicative of neatness, solidity and usefulness. In the first stall was Mount Hood, the premier stallion of the farm, and, on being led out, by his elasticity of gait and general playfulness one could see that he was in the full enjoyment of health. He was foaled March 31, 1885. In color he is a beautiful seal brown, no white; he stands 15.3 in height, but one would have to step alongside of him to measure; he is so well-proportioned as to be very deceptive; in weight he is about 1,100 pounds; he resembles his sire in the perfect symmetry of his conformation with this good exception—he is larger; his limbs are strong, hocks well shaped, knees large and cannon bones short and heavy; his fetlocks are not lengthy and weak-looking; his hoofs hard and black; his arms, inside and out, as well as his gaskins, are well-muscled and well-shaped; his stifles stand out clear and strong. Looking at him from behind he has the regular Electioneer curve from the points of his hips to the straight, strong, rounding quarters supporting them. His shoulders are oblique, the withers on a line with the coupling. His head is well set on to his neck, the wide jowls permitting of plenty of throttle room. He has a quiet, mild-looking eye; the shape of the head and face denoting intelligence and determination combined with a good disposition. As it has been said of him by many prominent horsemen: "He is the peer of any horse in the State," it is almost needless to say anything further regarding the appearance of this game grandson of the immortal Electioneer.

In looking up his pedigree we find that it is not gilt-edged, but simply solid gold, being built up of lines of ancestors that are ultra-fashionable because they have proved themselves worthy of all praise that can be bestowed upon them. He is sired by Eros 2:29½ (sire of Wanda 2:17½, Mount Hood 2:22¾, My-My 2:25¾, Oro Fino 2:29, Maraquita 2:30 and Daylight 2.30), out of Alice, dam of Alfred (sire of Langton 2:26½) by Almont 33, (sire of 38 in the 2:30 list) second dam Norma 2:33½ (dam of Norris 2:22½, Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:16½, Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin 2:18, and Norval 2:17½, sire of Norhawk 2:20, Novelist 2:27½ and the great yearling Norlaine 2:31½) by Alexander's Norman 25 (sire of Zula 2:14¾, May Queen 2:20 and four sires of 2:30 trotters) third dam a daughter of Todhunter's Sir Wallace out of Eagletta by Gray Eagle, out of Mary Howe by Tiger.

Eros is by Electioneer (sire of 100 2:30 performers, and out of Sontag Mohawk (dam of Sally Benton 2:17¾, Norhawk 2:20½, Sport 2:22¾, Colma 2:25½, Conductor 2:25½, Sonoma 2:28 and Eros 2:29½), by Mohawk Chief; second dam Sontag Nellie by Toronto Sontag 307; third dam the famous five-mile trotter Nellie Gray.

Almont 33, sire of the dam of Mount Hood, is the greatest son of Abdallah 15, and has founded a family that for size, conformation, color and speed is considered equal to the best, moreover it is a family that breeds on.

Mount Hood is a very speedy trotter, his sire is a trotter and a sire of trotters. His grandsire was one of the greatest sires of speedy trotters that ever lived, and he was by the great patriarch of the trotting family, Hambletonian 10. Mount Hood's dam was by a sire of campaigners, and she was the dam of a sire; his grandam also not only produced speedy sons and daughters, but one of them is considered by many of the most prominent of all Electioneer's sons. Therefore we can truthfully say of Mount Hood that his inheritance warrants extreme speed combined with the lasting qualities of a campaigner and the ability to transmit with uniformity his own individual worth. He was never bred until 1890, consequently his progeny were only weanlings. They are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

Mount Hood made his first appearance on a track October 6th at the Stockton course. Orrin Hickok drove him in a race with Clarion in 2:26¼, 2:25¾ and 2:56¾, Mount Hood winning first and last heats and race. October 13th, on account of the high wind blowing which prevented Balkan and others from trotting within five seconds of their record, he trotted in 2:27. November 17th he trotted his mile gamely and finished strong in 2:22¾, his present record.

There is not a very large collection of broodmares or youngsters at present on the farm, but they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. Everyone is standard and registered.

The first weanling looked at is a bay called Tyee Hood 16,812, by Mount Hood, out of Sadie, 2:36, by Reliance; second dam by Billy Hayward.

Josephine Hood is a pretty seal brown weanling filly by Mount Hood out of Session Girl by Ulster Chief sire of Niles Beauty 2:25½; second dam by Signal.

Violitta is a chestnut filly by Kaffir 15,045, 2:30, a son of Alcazar 2:20½, out of Violette, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam Viola, by Echo; third dam Woodbine, by Woodburn; fourth dam Victress, by Williamson's Belmont. This breeding needs no comment.

Ruby Wilkes is a game-looking, strongly-built filly by Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, out of Judy by Peacock 12,033, 2:23½ (by Hambletonian 725, out of Jane McLane, dam of Jim Mulvenna); second dam, Mary by Gray John.

A Sidney yearling of the same color and markings as Frou-Frou, the fast yearling, was next led out. She is called Sophia S.; when turned loose on the miniature track she threw her head and tail up and trotted away as free and easy as if she was all rubber. When hitched up, however, she paces, and paces fast. Monroe Salisbury says that these are the kind of youngsters that make the very fastest pacers. Her dam is Sadie by Reliance; second dam by Billy Hayward.

A two year old, low-sized, well-muscled, dark iron gray filly was inspected. She is called Molly R, and is by A. W. Richmond, out of Jessie C. (grandam of Ben Corbitt 2:30) by Ben Wade; second dam Lucy by Traveller, third dam Kit by John Morgan: fourth dam old Bally, s. t. b. by Tiger Whip.

Anita by Mambrino Wilkes, (sire of Balkan 2:15), out of Anna Magee, 2:27½, by Paddy Magee, he by General Taylor, second dam Winona by Whipple's Hambletonian; third dam Vanona Fee by Illinois Medoc. She looks as if she ought to be fast and, if she inherits her dam's disposition, the road will never be too long for her. She is a light gray in color.

A filly that resembles Wanda 2:17¼, and is called Tote, was then turned loose. She is a bay, two years old, by Eros out of Jennie by Elmo, second dam s t b by Chieftain, rather tall and delicate looking, but when she gets age and strength and fills out some of the record-breakers will have to trot to beat her. She has large, intelligent eyes, and resembles a thoroughbred in conformation. Her sister is used by Mr. Talbot in his buggy, but she is hardier and more substantial in appearance. They are both sisters to Iris, the sire of Rosiris, the two-year-old that got a record of 2:40½ this fall.

Armati is a black yearling by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Fredolio by Fred Arnold, second dam by Mambrino Wilkes.

A small, compactly built, three-year-old filly, called Idleness, was next seen. She is by Cartoon 2303, first dam Holiday by Christmas, second dam Nerea, 2:23½, by John Nelson.

Baby Hood, by Mount Hood, is another nice one, out of Flossie by Hambletonian 725.

Nellie Hood also claims attention. She is out of Nellie by Ironclad by Hambletonian 725.

Anna Magee, 2:37½, a hardy-looking, clean-limbed, gray mare by Paddy Magee, the famous son of General Taylor, came over to us in the broodmare paddock. She is stinted to Sidney 2:19¾. This mare has a great reputation earned while being driven for eleven years on the road.

Sadie, 2:36, (dam of Tyee Hood, 16812) is a medium-sized bay mare that shows plenty of courage and resembles the never tiring road animals it is always a pleasure to ride after.

Maggie May by Brown's Volunteer 2:27, 1758, is a very good-looking broodmare, the shape of the loin and conformation of the coupling denoting the impress that her sire always left on his progeny. She is in foal to Simmocolon; she is out of Lizzie R (dam of Emma Temple, 2:21) by Emigrant, son of Billy McCracken.

Besides these, there are a number of handsome Shetland and Panama ponies on the place

Mr. Talbot will stand Mount Hood at this fine stock farm at a very low figure considering his breeding, record and conformation, and also offers the sum of $500 to the breeder of the first one of this horse's progeny that enters the 2:30 list. Mr. Kelly is a careful horseman, and we can truthfully say that no better care can be given mares than will be given to those sent to this well-appointed farm, which will some day be known all over the United States for the excellence of the horses raised there.

A Tale of the Turf.

William Amacker was one of the characters of the turf. Of age, 37, twenty-odd years of these had been spent "knocking about the world." He was born in a parish seventy-five miles from New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, and, although of American parentage (indeed, his pedigree went back several generations in the United States), his dark skin and coal black eyes gave credence to the general supposition that he was an Italian.

This gained in popularity by the actions of the man, who showed all the passions of the dark-skinned races. At an early age he left home for Texas, and located there and found, as did most of the men of his day, use for his gun, the handiwork of which filled several graves. Once he filled the office of deputy sheriff under a Republican administration, for Bill was a Republican to the backbone.

Twelve or thirteen years ago he fell in love with and married a Texas lady. Family troubles, consisting of constant altercations with members of her family, caused him to desert his wife and baby, and come to a more civilized community. But behind him he left property for the wife and child which to-day must be worth many thousands of dollars.

Brooding over his losses probably made of him the morose, sad man he was. A fine card-player, he would sit for hours and never speak a word, and there always seemed to be a vacant, far-away look in his eyes.

He was a hard man to keep broke, and every now and again he would turn up with lots of money. Drunk—and he was a periodical drinker—he was a terror, and not many years ago emptied his revolver at another sport in Calhoun place, his adversary likewise seeking to bore a hole in him. Both, however, were too drunk to hit anything, except, perchance, a passing sparrow, high in air.

Amacker seemed to take to horses naturally, and by reason of the fact that he usually pulled off his good things was fast gaining a reputation as one of the best of trainers.

Last year he took Worth down East and started him for the Toboggan Slide Handicap at Westchester. Engaged were the fastest sprinters in the United States, and Amacker got on at as long a price as 100 to 1 at the first betting. So heavily did he back his horse that he stood to win $75,000 on the race, and the post odds against Worth were only 15 to 1. The race was won by August Belmont's Fides, and Worth was unplaced. But Bill knew that his horse ran a great race for his money, because, getting off badly in the large field, he got through in the stretch and ran well up. So a few days later he entered Worth again, and his horse got the money. It was on this victory that O'Connor and Shaw of St. Paul made such a killing, and it was said that the party won about $60,000. This year Amacker has not been prominent on the turf. Near the track at Nashville he had bought a small farm for $10,000, and here he spent most of his time with his eleven head of thoroughbred stock. It is said he had a grand two-year-old filly which never started, it being Bill's idea that she would be a world-beater next year, and his theory was that animals are injured by racing as two-year-olds. He was just shaping the filly up to make another killing down East next spring.

But he took to Latonia this fall a two-year-old filly named Dixie V. and got off a good thing with her. This was the remote cause of his death, for, elated, he took to the bottle, and was drunk several days. Returning to Nashville in his inebriated condition, he shot and mortally wounded his protege.

Amacker and his nephew immediately took to the woods, but were caught by the officers forty miles from Nashville. Amacker was put in a cart and started for the railroad station, but almost as soon as the cavalcade moved (for the officers followed with their shotguns trained upon their prisoner) Amacker took from his pocket a vial containing poison and swallowed the contents. Medical aid was not to be procured, and upon reaching Nashville the poison had so fastened upon the man that all efforts to save his life were futile.

In the time that elapsed between the murder and the capture Bill had become himself. His strong common sense told him that there was no escaping the gallows should he be captured, and his reading told him the way the Roman escaped the executioner.

The wires told in Texas the tale of his end, and soon thereafter Bill's wife and heir put in their claim to his estate, which amounted to over $20,000.

St. Louis to Have a Spring Meeting.

Owing to the splendid outlook for a grand season of racing, the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association has decided to give (in addition to their summer meeting) a spring meeting lasting from April 30th to June 3rd, 1892. Owners of thoroughbred horses should bear in mind the fact that the value of the stakes at this spring meeting will range from $1,000 to $5,000, while the purses will be as liberal in character as the stakes. The entries to the stakes close on January 15, 1892. Address C. W. Bellairs, 509 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., and do not delay, for there are many neat plums to be plucked at the coming meeting.

VALENSIN STOCK FARM.

Royally-Bred Matrons on the Road—Return of Giulio Valensin From Europe.

PLEASANTON, CAL., Dec. 25, 1891.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—DEAR SIR:—Mr. Valensin has returned home, and his health is much improved by his trip to Europe. He informs us that he has bought the following mares while in the East, which will shortly arrive on the ranch to be developed and bred to Sidney. Pandora by Patron; Messine by Combat; Zuleika by Brown Wilkes; Simonena by Brown Wilkes; Idika by Brown Wilkes; Pattilini by Patron; Barossa by Brown Wilkes; Magna Maid by Pilot Medium; Rachel Prentice by Brown Wilkes

There is also Mattie Carlo by Monte Carlo, and Fannie Wilkes by George Wilkes, property of C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O., and a bay filly by Phallas, property of Mr. Clark, Chicago, Ill., coming to be bred to Sidney. I enclose you the pedigrees of all the above mares.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am,

Yours truly, J. F. MOORE.

PANDORA—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., bay filly; no marks; bred at Forest City Farm foaled May 12, 1889; by Patron, 2529, record 2:04½; first dam, Myopia, (half sister to Parana, 2:19½, and Bertha S., 2:29½) by Monica 1812, sire of Edith R., 2 17½, and six others below 2:30 and own brother to Wedgewood, 2:19 sire of Favonia, 2:15, etc.); second dam, Belle of Cayuga, (dam of Parana, 2:19½; Bertha S., 2:29½ and Musette (dam of Artisan, 2:25½), by Hambletonian Prince, 818; sire of Little Eva, 2 20½; Harry Parker, 2:25, and T. G 2:26; third dam, s. t. b. by Royal George 9, sire of Lady Byron, 2:28, and the sires of eight 2:30 performers.

MESSINE—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal; bay; foaled 1888; bred by W. A. Sanborn, Sterling, Ill., by Combat 1038, sire of Brown (4), 2 18½; Williams, 2:20½; Soulan 2:21; first dam Jennie Wilkes by George Wilkes, 519, sire of seventy-six in 2:30 list; second dam, Kate Tarleton, by Kentucky Clay 191, sire of the dams of Atlantic 2:21; Amie King, 2:22½; Anglina, 2:18½; Blondine, 2:24½; Annette, 2:25½; and five others in 2:30 or better; third dam, by Bay Messenger, sire of the dam of Clark Chief (sire of Croxie, 2:19½, and the dams of Phallas, 2:14¾; Majolica, 2:15; Wilson, 2:16½, etc.); fourth dam by Black Highlander, sire of Highlander (sire of Stranger, 2:30½) fifth dam, by Hambletonian, son of American Eclipse.

ZULEIKA—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., black; no white, foaled June 20, 1889, by Brown Wilkes, 2040; record 2:21½; first dam, Maggie Wilson, sister to Frank Wilson, 2:34½; by Monica, 1862; sire of Edith R. 2:17¼; Myrtle R., 2:21½; Florence Dillard, 2:22; Mattie Marco, 2:25, Vesta, 2:27; Monte Carlo, 2:29¾; Melrose, 2:29½, etc.; second dam Phyllis, sister to Kate Middleton, 2:23 (the dam of Heckothrift 2:20) by Mambrino Patchen 58; sire of the dams of thirty-nine performers in the 2:30 list, and of seven better than nineteen, including Guy Wilkes, 2.1 ¼ and Houri 2:17; third dam Flora Abdallah, dam of Kattie Middleton, 2:23, (dam of Heckothrift, 2:20), by Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, etc.; also sire of the dams of Jerome Edsky, 2 16¾; Favonia, 2:15, and twenty-six others in 2:30 or better; fourth dam Bettie Brooks, grandam of Banner Boy 2:25¾, by Edward, son of Bell's Copperbottom; fifth dam by Bean's Slash'em, sixth dam by Buzzard. Bred to Nugget, 2:26¾.

SIMONENA—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., own sister to Hettie Belle (4), 2:30; bay mare; bred at Forest City Farm; foaled 1888; by Brown Wilkes 2040; record 2:21¾; first dam Polley, dam of Hettie Belle (four years) 2:30, by Harold 113, sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, etc., also sire of the dams of Pennant 2:15; Pancoast, 2:21¾; Algath, 2:23 and many others; second dam Parepa, record 2:36½, by Delmonico, 170; sire of Darby, 2:16½, and of the dam of Sultan, 2:21 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11, and twenty others); also the sire of Major Grant, sire of Granite, 2:21¾ and Nellie Grant, 2:28¾); third dam by Pilot Jr., 12; sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾; Jay-Eye See, 2:10, and thirty others in 2:30 or better.

MAGNA MAID—Property of G Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal. Bay; bred by Walter Clark, Battle Creek, Mich.; foaled 1887 By Pilot Medium, 1597, sire of Jack, 2:12½; Tyroleon, 2:20½; Lady Bullion, 2:16½; Minerva, 2:22½, and twenty-three others below 2:30. First dam, Thursday, sister to Daisy Dean (dam of Knight 2:29½); by Magna Charta, 105, sire of five below 2:30 and of the dams of Jack, 2:12½; Belle F., 2:15½, Emma E., 2:19½; George, 2:20; Maggie G. Middleton 2:0?, and fourteen others in the 2:30 list; second dam, Molly Miller, grandam of Knight, 2:29½; by Black Prince (Fisk's), son of Hill's Black Hawk 5, third dam by Post Boy.

IDIKA—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal. Bay filly; left hind heel white; bred at Forest City Farm; foaled May 19, 1890; by Brown Wilkes, 2040, record 2:21½. First dam, Welaka, own sister to Wimbledon, record 2:29½, by Belmont, 64, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list and of the dams of two in the 2:30 list; second dam, Water lily, dam of Wimbledon, record 2:29½; by Hero of Thorndale 549, sire of five in 2:30, and of the dams of Ben Hur, 2:24½, Bishop's Hero, 2:27; Diplomacy, 2:27, etc; also sire of Combat (sire of Brown (4), 2:18¾ and Williams, 2:20½); third dam, Siren, dam of Tempest (sire of Gloster, 2:26 and Hilton 2:28½), by Edwin Forrest 49, sire of Billy Hoskins, 2:26½ etc; also sire of the dams of 80 So. 2:17½; Tony Newell, 2:19½; Mambrino Dudley, 2:19¾; London, 2:24¾, and seven others in 2:30 and better; fourth dam, Waterwitch, dam of Mambrino Gift, 2:30; Viking, 2:19¾; Scotland, 2 2¾, Waterloo 2 23¾, Wavelet, 2:21½; of Sprite (dam of Spinlux, 2:22½; Spry, 2:28¾, and Egotist, 2:23½ etc.; by Pilot Jr 12, sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and thirty others in 2:30 or better; fifth dam, Fanny, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence; sixth dam, Brenda, thoroughbred.

PATTILINI—Property of G Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal. Bay filly; no white; bred at Forest City Farm; foaled April 27, 1890. By Patron 2539, record 2:11¾. First dam, Pathos by Harold, 113, sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and thirty-eight others in 2:30; second dam, Fidelette, dam of Favonia, 2:15, and of Glenview (sire of Euclid, 2:28½); by Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14, etc., and of the dam of Favonia, 2:15, and twenty-seven others in 2:30; third dam Lightsome by imp. Glencoe, fourth dam, Levity, by imp. Faugh-a-ballagh; fifth dam Vandal's dam, by imp. Tranby; sixth dam, Lucilla, by Trumpeter; seventh dam, Lucy, by Orphan; eighth dam, Lady Grey, by Robin Grey; ninth dam, Maria, by Melzar (by imp. Medley); tenth dam by imp. Highflyer.

BAROSSA—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal Brown filly; left hind foot white; bred at Forest City Farm; foaled April 29, 1890; by Brown Wilkes 2040, record 2:21¾. First dam, Perchance, own sister to Princeps (sire of Trinket, 2:14); Abdalbrino (sire of A ter, 2:16¾); Parmenus (sire of Daisy D., 2:30) and Rosebush (dam of Chichester, 2:25½, the sire of Chiswick 2:26¾, etc.), by Woodford Mambrino, 305, record 2:21½, sire of Abbottsford, 2 19¾; Mambrino Dudley, 2:19¾; Pancoast, 2:21½; Convoy, 2:22½, etc. second dam, Primrose, dam of Redwald 2:28; Ichi Ban, 2:29¾; Princeps (sire of Trinket, 2:14); Abdalbrino (sire of Alter, 2:16¾; Maxim (sire of Lady Maxim, 2 26¾, etc); Pluto (sire of three in the 2:30 list); Parmenus (sire of Daisy D., 2:30); Rosebush (dam of Chichester, 2:25¾, etc.; by Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, etc., and of the dams of Jerome Eddy, 2 16¾, Favonia, 2:15, and twenty-nine others in the 2:30 list; third dam, Black Rose, dam of Darkness, nine others in the 2:30 list; third dam, Black Rose, dam of Darkness, 2:27¾; Hermosa (dam of Hermes, 2:27¾); Roscoe (sire of Black Pilot, 2:20, the sire of Pilot Knox, 2:19¾, etc.; by Tom Teemer; fourth dam by Cannon's Whip; fifth dam by Robin Grey.

RACHEL PRENTICE—Property of G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., black filly; standard and registered; foaled 1889; by Brown Wilkes, 2 040, record 2 21¾ First dam Melissa, by Monaco, 1862, sire of Edith R., 2:17¾; Myrtle R., 2:21¾; Florence Dillard, 2:22; Mattie Marco, 2:25; Vesta, 2:27¾; second dam Lizzie, sister to Jewess, 2 28, by Mambrino Patchen 58, sire of the dams of thirty-nine performers in 2:30 or better, and of seven better than 2:19, including Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾ and Houri, 2:17; third dam Letitia, by Joe Downing; fourth dam by Herr's Coeur de Lion; etc.

BAY FILLY—Property of Mr. Clark, Chicago Ill.; to be bred to Sidney, by Phallas, 2:14¾ First dam Esther, by Volunteer 55, sire of St. Julien, 2:11¾; Gloster, 2:17; Alley, 2:19; Bo line, 2:19¾; and twenty-seven others in 2:30; second dam Change, by Woburn 312., sire of the dam of Carver, 2 27½; third dam Lady Sears dam of Huntress 2:20¾; Trio, 2:21¾ (dam of Guitar, 2:29¾, and Sister, 2:30¾, by Seely's American Star 11, sire of the dams of Guy 2:1 ¾ and forty three others in 2:30 or better; fourth dam by Abdallah 1, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; also sire of the dams of Goldsmith Maid, 2 14 and six others in 2:30.

MATTIE CARLO—Property of C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, Ohio to be bred to Sidney in 1892; bay; bred at Forest City Farm; foaled March 2 1887; by Monte Carlo 2,429; record 2:29¾, First dam Mattie Hunter, record 2:12¾; dam of Mattie Marco, 2:25, and sister to the dam of Prince Hal, 2,16¾, by Prince Pulaski, pacer, sire of Mattie Hunter, 2:12¾; Cora Mack, 2:22¾; Prince Columbia, 2 20, and of the dams of Prince Hal, 2:16¾ and Sparkle, 2:29¾; second dam, dam of Mattie Hunter, pacer, 2:12¾, by Driver, son of Vermont Morgan.

FANNIE WILKES—Property of C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, O., to be bred to Sidney in 1892. Own sister to Macey, 2:29¾; sire to Lucy Macy, 2:26¾, bay; bred by T. Anglin, Lexington, Ky.; foaled 1874, by George Wilkes 519, record 2 22, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:18¾; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾; Wilson, 2 16¾; So so, 2:17¾; J. B. Richardson, 2:17¾, and sixty-five others in 2:30. First dam Belle Clay, dam of Amie King, 2.22½; Socrates, 2:26, and Macey, pacer, 2:29¾ (sire of Lucy Macey, 2:26¾, by Kentucky Clay 191, sire of the dams of Atlantic, 2:21; Amie King, 2:22½; Angelina, 2:18¾; Blondine, 2:21¾; Anette, 2:25½; and five others in 2:30 or better; second dam Bettie Brown, dam of Anglin, 2:27½; Wilkes Boy 2:21½ (sire of Angelina, four years, 2:18¾, and Constantine, 2:19¾); Kitty Patchen (dam of Georgena, 2:28¾), and of Aileen, dam of Ellerslie Wilkes, 2.28¾, by Mambrino Patchen 58, sire of fifteen in the 2:30 list; also sire of dams of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¾; Houri, 2:17; Iona, 2:17½; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and thirty-five others in 2:30 or better; third dam Pickles, by Mambrino Chief 11, sire of the dams of Director, 2:17, and twenty-one others in 2:30 or better; fourth dam, by Bellfounder (Brown's), son of imp. Bellfounder; fifth dam by Grey Eagle.

PRODUCE—1884, b f, Helvetia by Hermes; 1885, b f, Emeretta by Hermes; 1886 b c, Hispania by Hermes; 1887, b c, Marcassou by Connaught; 1888, b c, Masconomo by Monte Carlo; 1889, missed; 1890, b c, Padishah by Patron; 1891, missed.

LOS ANGELES RACES.

Very Fast Time and Small Crowds the Leading Features.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 25, 1891.

The meeting opened to-day with a small attendance and fair weather. Acclaim, in the Electric Railway Stakes, made her mile in 1:40 4-5, the fastest time on record in this part of the State. Motto was a top heavy favorite, and came away with ease in the stretch and won by about two lengths. Acclaim beat John Treat as far in the second race. Ben H. was pulled up in the second race, thinking it was no go, and although he made up the lost ground, the effort was too much for Idaho Chief and Oregon Eclipse sailed away from him in the stretch, the lightly-weighted son of Partisan winning cleverly by nearly a length. Hercules won the last race by a narrow margin—less than half a length—The Jew and Duffy gaining at every jump. R. B Brown, H. McGregor and Capt. A. W. Barrett were the judges.

SUMMARIES.

Three quarters of a mile, two-year-olds.
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto by Sir Modred—Mottle, 112 pounes...Ratour 1
H. Ruby's b f Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 112 pounds ..... Sanders 2
D. R. Dickey's b c Combat, by Sacramento—Cona, 103 pounds ..... Sullivan 3
Time, 1:16¾.
Capistrano also started.
Pools sold: Motto, $20; Combat, $4; Lottie Mills, $2, and Capistrano, $2. Book betting: Motto, 1 to 12; Capistrano, 40 to 1; Lottie Millis 20 to 1, and Combat, 15 to 1.

One mile, Electric Railway Stakes.
Kennedy Bros., br f Acclaim, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 101 pounds ..... Sullivan 1
W. H. Smith's gr g John Treat, by Shiloh, 110 pounds ..... Cook 2
Time, 1.40 4-5.
Pools sold: Acclaim, $20; John Treat, $10. Book betting: 1 to 3 Acclaim and 2 to 1 John Treat.

One mile, all ages.
Ed Williams' b h Idaho Chief, by Partisan—Mattie C, 90 pounds..... Sullivan 1
James Foster's ch h Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 107 pounds ..... Belt 2
J. G. Hill's gr g Ben H., by Shiloh—by Jack Hawkins, 82 pounds ..... Andrews 3
Time, 1:45¾.
Three-eighths of a mile, all ages.
J. Foster's ch h Hercules, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 116 pounds ..... Belt 1
Ed. Williams' ch g The Jew, by Humboldt, 115 pounds. ..... Richards 2
J. F. Beam, gr g Jim Duffy, by Woodberry ..... Roach 3
Time, 0:36.
April Fool also started.

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 26, 1891.

Again was there good racing and a poor crowd. John Treat, carrying a big load of money, captured the first race by about two lengths with ease. The "dump" of the season occurred in the second race, when Jim Duffy showed the great little Acclaim the way clear around to the wire by nearly a length. The good thing uncorked was at 8 to 1 in the betting, Acclaim at 1 to 6. Oregon Eclipse won the third and last race of the day with all the ease in the world.

SUMMARIES.

One and one-quarter miles, all ages.
W. H. Smith's gr g John Treat, by Shiloh, 117 pounds.....McIntosh 1
Ed. Williamson's b h Idaho Chief, by Partisan—Mattie C, 125 pounds ..... Richards 2
H. Rudy's b c King George, by King Bolt My Girl, 101 pounds..... Sullivan 3
Time, 2:09½.
Ben H 103 and Request 103 also started.
Pools sold: John Treat, $20; field, $7. Books: John Treat, 7 to 10; Idaho Chief, 5 to 1; King George, 2 to 1; Ben H., 15 to 1, and Request, 15 to 1.

Hollenbeck Hotel Stakes, four and one-half furlongs.
J. F Beam's gr g Jim Duffy, by Woodberry, dam by Sacramento, 111 pounds..... Cook 1
Kennedy Bros' b f Acclaim, by Three Cheers Rosette, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
James Foster's ch h Hercules, by Joe Hooker—Lula Riggs 118 pounds..... Belt 3
Time, 0:55.
Ida Glenn, 115 pounds, also ran.
Pools sold: Acclaim, $20; field, $9. Books: Acclaim, 1 to 6; Jim Duffy, 8 to 1: Hercules, 10 to 1, and Ida Glenn, 15 to 1.

Welter-weights, all ages, seven-eighths of a mile.
James Foster's ch h Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker—Lula Riggs, 134 pounds..... Bally 1
D. R. Dickey's b g Rube, by Sacramento—Nina R., 131 pounds..... Cook 2
L. J. Rose's br f Hinda Dwyer, by Reform—Megara, 113 pounds..... Ratour 3
Time, 1.30½.
Bridle Girl, 113, also ran.
Pools sold: Oregon Eclipse, $10; Rube, $7; field, $3. Books: Oregon Eclipse, 7 to 10; Rube, 3 to 1; Bridle Girl, 2) to 1, and Rinda Dwyer, 3 to 1.

Lovely Latonia.

Last week we published an article relative to the liberality of the Latonia association and the following from a correspondent at Covington, Ky., will also prove interesting:

"Our grounds are three and one-half miles from Fountain Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, and are reached by two steam railroads from the heart of that city and by drives over the beautiful suspension bridge spanning the Ohio river and through Covington and its environments. The course is situated within an amphitheatre of hills on rising ground that presents changing views of forest, pasture and garden, and is, with its own carefully-kept grounds and picturesque surroundings, pronounced the most beautiful race course in America. The grand stand is new and roomy, and is constructed of stone, brick and iron, and the pool shed of last year's building is of iron chiefly, and of immense size. The club house is beautiful and spacious, and the pavements inside the grand stand and the pool shed and through the grounds and in and among the buildings are of asphalt.

"The thing of most importance to the horsemen, though, is stabling and water. Our stables are built on high, hard clay ground, each one with a good fall in every direction from it, and have wide sheds all around and twelve foot box stalls. No horse disease ever originated in them. We have wells and cisterns among the stables and also water piped from a reservoir to each one of them, as well as a large and deep spring-fed lake in the center field. The track and roadways in dry and dusty weather are kept sprinkled daily. The California horses, if they do not come on earlier and race up to the line from further South to their Chicago engagements, can at least find at Latonia thirty days' racing and good, fat stakes and purses, and will have to go but little, if any, distance out of the line of travel to Chicago, as that city is only twelve hours' ride from Latonia over several lines of railroad."

Facts speak louder than words. Simmons Liver Regulator has cured bowel disorders.

Denver Dashes.

DENVER, COL., December 26, 1891.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—After my long silence it is a great pleasure for me to offer as a reason for this letter the announcement of the spring meeting at Overland Park to be given by The Overland Jockey Club Association. The Overland Park Club Association owns the grounds—a very valuable property, by the way—but The Overland Jockey Club Association is the organization conducting the races. Hon. Henry R. Wolcott, the older brother of the United States Senator, who is also a member of the association, is President, S. V. Farnum, Vice President, and Charles B. Rhodes, Secretary and Treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Hon. J. N. Carlile, State Treasurer of Colorado, and one of the owners of the Carlile & Shields string of thoroughbreds; A. H. Fowler, the President of The Overland Park Association, and C. B. Rhodes, who is the active Secretary of both associations. The names of the above gentlemen are a guarantee that the conduct of the race meetings will be above reproach.

Hitherto the Overland meetings have been what are known as mixed meetings. In the Spring of 1892, however, nothing but running races are to be given, and the programme is indeed an attractive and creditable one for any city west of Chicago. The dates claimed are May 28th to June 11th, inclusive, with five or more races each day. The first day is Derby day, that stake race having $2,000 added by the association. Here, it is to be hoped, we will see battle for supremacy those noble California colts Top Gallant, Centella and Honshell, belonging to Matt Storn, and Carlile & Shield's Prince Henry and Bob Weitbrec. The latter has never raced, but Prince Henry has met the Storn colts, who defeated him in the Spring. At the Fall Overland meeting, however, Prince Henry, on edge and not having been raced too hard during the season, made Top Gallant, the brave and beautiful son of Mariner, lower his well-earned, triumphant colors. This race, contested also by other California, Montana and Colorado colts, should be worthy of the notice of the whole West.

The Overland people, I notice, have extended the hand of courtesy and friendship to their neighbors on the West by naming the principal two-year-old event of the Spring meeting, "The Pacific Coast Stakes." This rich stake is for foals of 1890, and will have $1,000 added money. It is to be hoped that in this race we may see run the best youngsters of the West. Colorado and Wyoming have some good thoroughbred sires, and there should be in the result of this race a good opportunity to measure our strength as breeders against the Pacific Coast.

The other valuable prize to be raced for by the two-year-olds will be "The Montana Stakes," when will probably come together again the same lot of two-year olds to decide whether or not any accident helped the winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes.

Wednesday, June 1st, is set down for "The Equitable Building Stakes." Hon. Henry R. Wolcott, President of the Jockey Club is the resident director of The Equitable Assurance Society of New York, and I presume the stakes have been named out of deference to him, and well from Denver and Colorado does he deserve any honor within the power of the Colorado people, for he has probably done more for this city and State than any other one man.

"The Knights Templar Stakes," to be run June 4th, is evidently intended as a courtesy to the twenty-fifth triennial conclave of that body, to be held here in August.

The summary of the programme, as shown to me by Mr. Temple, contains two races of good value for two-year-olds, for three-year-olds and for all ages. The over night events and the Handicaps are by no means to be despised, varying in value from $400 to $700. We hear great reports of the coming two-year-olds of the Carlile & Shields stable, but it will be no easy matter to figure on the champion colt, for if Mr. Marcus Daly sends a contingent of his youngsters here and California contributes some young Lochinvars from the West, we Colorado people will have to draw in our horns.

We are in great hopes that your people, Mr. Haggin, Mr. Harper, Mr. Mulky, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Williams and the others who have never raced with us (except Mr. Baldwin, who delighted us in 1888 with his great stable), will show their colors at the spring meeting. Mr. Storn, Mr. Ashe, Mr. Herzog and others who have been here, we think we made friends with, and we feel confident that no inducement, except liberal stakes and purses, is needed to have them, like the poor, always with us.

It would be a great delight to our people to have Colorado's favorite horse, Dungarvan, one of the best of Hindoo's get, meet Racine in a handicap at about a mile and a quarter. Should Marigold recover her own form it would not do to overlook her in such a race, even with such good-going company. Charles Johnson will be here from the southern portion of Colorado with some of the get of King Faro, and if report be true, his colts this year will be fit to race for a king's ransom.

While the Overland dates conflict with St. Louis, we have good reason to expect that California and Montana horsemen will deem it advisable and to their interest to stop here and race, and then go on to Washington Park, Chicago, returning, we hope, in August, when another meeting at Overland, even greater than the spring meeting, will be given, and as $50,000 Knights Templar will be in the city at that time, there should be a rousing attendance with spirited betting.

Mr. James H. Temple, the superintendent at Overland, and one of the best-known horsemen in the United States, having at one time been the owner of Harry Wilkes, J. Q. and Albert France, will go to California, he informs me, immediately after the first of the year, to obtain entries. He will probably call on you, and if you do not already know him you will find him a courteous and agreeable gentleman. It is to be hoped that you Pacific Coast people will aid the Overland folks in their efforts to show Chicago, St. Louis and the Eastern cities, that here in the West we know how to race horses as well as raise them, and that the mountain must come to Mahomet; in other words we want the Eastern people to come West to see our colts in return for our sending the horses East to fill up their races.

A delightful club house at Overland Park will offer, I am assured, visiting horsemen hospitality, and we trust that many of them will join the club, as Matt Storn has already done.

When Mr. Temple returns from California and the entries are made, I will write you fully as to the situation. By the way, at the last Overland Fall Meeting, the races of which I believe were not reported in your estimable paper, an omission which we will rectify in the spring, there was a race ridden by gentlemen riders. Mr. Ashe, who was here on his way west with Geraldine, rode one of his stable of horses in that race, and was second in a field of six. Another race of the same kind is talked of with a $500 cup as a prize.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am

Very truly yours,

FUTURITY.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

Jan. 14—Olympic Club, annual wrestling tournament to decide the championship of the Pacific Coast.
Jan.— —Acme Athletic Club, Ladie's Night, in the gymnasium, Oakland.
Jan.— —Olympic Club, boxing tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast.
Feb. 22—Olympic Club, spring out-door handicap meeting, at theclub grounds.

AMATEUR SPORTS IN GENERAL.

The new out door grounds of the Acme Athletic Club wil be located at 25th Street and San Pable Avenue, Oakland. The grounds will run through to Market Street. Fifty new ockers were recently built in the gymnasium of the club, and in a few days they were occupied and some of the new members were obliged to postpone their exercise until fifty more are ready for their accommodation.

The aquatic boom appears to have died out, but it is thought that next spring we will witness some fine matches between Hanlan, Peterson, Teemer and other famous scullers. The cold weather is playing sad havoc with the local men, and last Sunday only a few boats were seen on the bay. The Ariel Club will not rebuild their boat house for the present.

The boxing and wrestling tournaments for the championships of the Pacific Coast will take place in the O. A. C. rooms next month, and both exhibitions will be very fine, as some of the best wrestlers and boxers on the Coast have signified their intention of competing for the honor and medals.

The Pastime "Amateur" Athletic Club is fast wandering away from the paths of amateurism. The P. A. A. A. U. will never sanction prize fights, and the members of the Pastime Club will be barred from entering all legitimate amateur sports as long as they strive to exist in the same manner as the Occidental, California and Pacific Clubs.

In bicycling circles everything is booming, even at this time of year, when the wheelmen are supposed to be taking their winter rest. The membership of the Bay City Wheelmen is increasing wonderfully fast, and the club house on Van Ness Avenue is being gantly fitted up. The Alameda Bicycle club has leased a piece of ground at Schutzen Park, and it will begin at once to build a fine racing track for the use of the members. The cricketers are anxious to go into partnership with the cycling boys so that they may be able to practice their pastime on the new ground when the season opens early next year.

Grant Bell, of San Jose, has been protested for winning the five-mile championship race at the Thanksgiving Day sports of the Acme Athletic Club. Young Osen, who took second place, will apply for first prize on the grounds that Bell did not belong to this district. The affair will be left to the discretion of the referee of the bicycle events, and his decision will be given before the medals are awarded.

The medals won at the late tournament of the Acme Club will be distributed at the "Ladies' Night" entertainment of the club, to be held early this month in the club rooms in Oakland.

The Olympic Club will give another of their popular "Ladies' Night" exhibitions in the gymnasium. As a novelty a musical comedy will be introduced on the programme this month.

The members of the Alameda Bicycle Club have no intention of linking themselves with the Alameda Olympic Club after their new grounds at Schutzen Park are ready for use. Some months ago the A. B. C. boys did make an effort to join hands with the A. O. C. but the members of the latterorganization could not see through the plan. Now that success attends the A. B. C. the members will not call upon any other club to help it out, and when Schutzen Park is fitted up the chances are that all the other cycling clubs around the bay will make application for the privilege of training on the new track.

The members of the Acme Athletic Club are rather surprised at the action of William Gallagher in wanting to become a professional fighter. As an amateur Mr. Gallagher is at the head of his class, but if he departs from the amateur ranks it is very doubtful if he will turn out to be a first-class professional boxer. The fact of his being defeated by McCann, a professional who posed as an amateur, should not discourage the Acme man. By laying his case before the P. A. of the A. A. U. he will get full satisfaction, and the medal which McCann won will be turned over to Gallagher, together with an apology from the Olympic Club for having allowed itself to be deceived into permitting a professional to represent himself as an amateur at one of its amateur boxing tournaments.

It is probable that Hanlan will not return to this city next spring for the purpose of rowing Peterson. There is but little money to be made in this part of the country on rowing races, and the clever Canadian will not risk losing his sack by again trying to put up a job on the 'Frisco folks.

The recent rain will prevent the wheelmen from taking their usual Sunday rides into the interior for some time to come. The roads in and around Golden Gate Park are always in fine order, and the cyclers will not be compelled to remain indoors for the want of good roads to practice on.

Under date of November 30th, the attention of the members of the Olympic Club was called to the following resolution passed by the Board of Directors on October 27th:

"On motion, it was resolved that a Junior Olympic Club be at once formed, to provide for the physical education of young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one."
"On motion, it was resolved that the members of the Junior Olympic Club be charged an initiation fee of $10, and that their monthly dues shall be $1.50, and further, that should a Junior member be elected to the Olympic Club, on his attaining the age of twenty-one his first initiation fee of $10 shall be credited."
"On motion, it was resolved that the membership in the Junior Olympic Club shall be in the first instance limited to the sons and brothers of members of the Olympic Club."
"On motion, it was resolved that if the applications for membership are sufficient in number, the off nights in the Gymnasium shall be given to the Junior Club."
"On motion, it was resolved that Messrs Stow, Treat and Elliott be appointed as a committee to form the Junior Olympic Club, with full powor to act."

The names of the first fifty or one hundred applicants will be passed upon by the committee, and those that come afterward will be elected by the Junior club members.

The institution of this club will not interfere in any way with the prerogatives of the members of the Olympic Club. In fact it will be an advantage to them, as the instructors will be in attendance at the gymnasium six evenings in the week instead of three, and the senior members can come when ever they choose, while the juniors will be there only on the present "off nights."

A Famous Track-Builder on Tracks.

The following interview was had with Mr. Seth Griffin, the noted track-builder, by a representative of the Tennessee Farmer:

Why can a horse trot or pace faster on the kite track than on the regulation track?

"I cannot see any reason why a horse can trot any faster on a kite track than on a regulation track, or why he should make any better time if he goes the same distance. I say the horse does not go as far on the kite track as on the regulation track, and gives reasons why he does not. We will suppose both tracks measure the same distance three feet from the pole. This is where the question arises. Every one is aware that not one heat in one hundred is driven at a high rate of speed just three feet from the pole. More times the pole horse will be found going from four to five feet out, and then when two horses are going side by side the second horse is going ten or twelve feet out, when on a regulation he has two turns to make and on the kite only one turn in a mile. Now figures show that the first foot out from the mile line on a regulation track makes six feet and about four inches, and the next foot out would be nearly thirteen feet, and so on. By the time we get out twelve feet the distance increases to about seventy-six feet, when on the kite track the horse goes only one-half the extra distance because he only has one turn to make. It is not because the horse cannot trot the turns as fast as the stretches, for there is no difference if the turns are thrown up in proportion to the rate of speed they are going. Maud S. once, in making a trial at Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., trotted to the three-quarter pole and twenty-two feet over in one minute and thirty-five seconds, a trifle better than a 2:05 gait; that over both turns and the backstretch, and only for the gale of wind that was blowing down the homestretch good judges said she would have trotted the full mile in 2:07 or better. At Belmont track, Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1890, Sunol, making a trial, trotted the first half in 1:04 with a break, and that is nearly all curve to the half-mile pole. Then comes the twenty-two feet grade in the next quarter, but she trotted the full mile in 2:11¼. It was a great mile for a four-year-old considering the heavy grade. Palo Alto trotted the same day over the same track in 2:12½. That was within one-fourth of a second of his best record at that time. Belmont track is two-thirds curve, but it is made of the best material. When Direct and Hal Pointer had their race at Cumberland Park there is no doubt Hal Pointer went sixty feet over a mile every heat."

What is the greatest factor that goes to make up a fasttrack?

"It is not so much the shape of the track as the soil and the track. The more fibrous matter, such as sod, humus and manure, will add to the elasticity, safety and speed of the track."

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Merchants and those engaged in office work are subject to Dyspepsia, Constipation, a feeling of despondency and restlessness, all caused by a disordered Liver or Stomach. Simmons Liver Regulator removes these causes by establishing a good digestion, and no interference to business while taking it.

"Simmons Liver Regulator is a very valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver and such like diseases."—W. S. HOLT, President of S. W. R. R. Co., of Ga.

PILES!

How many suffer torture day after day, making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost anyone who will systematically take Simmons Liver Regulator. It has permanently cured thousands. No drastic, violent purge, but a gentle assistant to Nature.

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Administrator's Sale

I WILL OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE THE following personal property of S E. Hiskey, deceased. Offers will not be received later than January 15th, 1891:

Black stallion, Satinwood, four years old, sired by Blackwood Mambrino, 12,824, 2:31: sire of Silkwood, 2:18¾; dam, Wanda, by Buckeye Chief, the dam of Nemo, 2:29¼: 15¾ hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, perfectly sound, fine style and finish, and has shown a trial in 2:38.

The sorrel stallion Benicia Boy, two years old, about 15½ hands, sire Prestige, by Onward; dam, Bessie, by Cupid, by King Herod 511 (the dam of Silkey). He is fine-gaited and promises to be very speedy. He has shown a gait of 2:36.

Bay mare, Riceta, record, 2:31; six years old, 15½ hands, sound, sired by Oddfellow, 15,265. Dam's pedigree untraced.

Black yearling Silkey, sired by Silkwood, 2:18¾; sound and kind, has paced a public trial, one-fourth of a mile, in thirty-six seconds, and one-eighth in seventeen seconds, with only six weeks' handling, when only sixteen months old.

Sorrel mare, Bessie, dam of Benicia Boy and Silkey; sired by Cupid. by King Herod, 511; dam by Herod 2:24, now in foal by Silkwood, 2.18½. This mare has shown considerable speed, and has proved a good producer

Sorrel brood mare, about twelve years old, a great road mare. Said to be of Golddust stock.

Black filly (standard); foaled in 1891, by Satinwood, dam by Altamont, 985.

TERMS OF SALE.

One third cash: one third in six months; one-third in twelve months, with approved security. Ten per cent. interest from date.

A. H THOMAS.
Administrator.

Inquire at No 106 East Fourth street, or at J. Willit's, Santa Ana, California.

GRANDSON OF ELECTIONEER TO LEASE.

Electioneer-Nelson

SEVEN YEARS OLD.

Sired by Stanford, he by Electioneer, dam by John Nelson, grandam a mare brought abross the plains from Indiana, said to be a Black Hawk Stanford by Electioneer 125, dam by Dave Hill Jr. 17,139, second dam by Owen Dale by Williams su's Belmont

Electioneer-Nelson is a remarkably handsome seal brown stallion, without white, stands 15:3 and weighs 1100 pounds. He is a perfect horse in every way, has never been trained, yet can show a 2:30 gait.

For further particulars address

R. J. C.,.
Breeder and Sportsman.

Water Spaniels
For Sale.

Some fine pure blood Irish Water Spaniel puppies (registered stock) for sale. Inquire of
134 Sutter street. T. J. PINDER.

HENRY R. WOLCOTT, President. S. V. FARNUM, Vice-President C. B. RHODES. Sec'y and Treas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The President and Vice-President, ex officio; J. N. Carlile, A. H. Fowler, C. B. Rhodes.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB
Association.
DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to Close February 15, 1892, to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

——FOR——

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.
Purses $400 to $700 Each.

——WITH MORE THAN——

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES. $1,000

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 THE MONTANA STAKES. $1,000

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 THE COLORADO DERBY. $2,000

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds, To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES. $1,000

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third $4000 Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES. $1,000

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500. THE OVERLAND HANDICAP, $1,500.

No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Superintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.
P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

Home of Steve Whipple 10,179, 2:23, Andy R., Voter, Prindex, and a Collection of Fine-Looking, Well-Bred Broodmares, Colts and Fillies.

It was only a few weeks ago that a correspondent of this journal paid a long-promised visit to the Bellota Stock Farm, owned by that prince among men, Charles E. Needham, one of the Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society, and one of its most zealous workers Ever since the building of a kite-shaped track at Stockton was broached and until the last trotting event of this year was over this gentleman has been one of its most faithful supporters and attendants, whether in the timers' or in the judges' stand.



STEVE WHIPPLE, 10,179, RECORD 2:23, BY CHRISMAN HAMBLETONIAN, PROPERTY OF C. E. NEEDHAM, BELLOTA, CAL.

But to our trip. It was a beautiful moonlight night when we boarded the sternwheel steamer J. D. Peters. The bay was soon crossed, and then the easy-gliding vessel steamed into the tortuous windings of the far-famed San Joaquin river. The myriads of wild ducks and geese that were disturbed while feeding were the only sounds we heard except the steady splashing of the wheel at the stern or the rippling of the waters at the bow. How the pilot kept the channel and did not strike the sharp corners of the dark-looking banks will always remain one of the unexplainable mysteries. the flickering of the moonbeams on the ponds that seemed Tiring of gazing on the windings of the river and so close to the main stream, and believing we could safely rely on our pilot's knowledge of the course, we retired to our stateroom and awoke at seven o'clock in the "City of the Kite-Shaped Track." Mr. Needham met us at the boat with a team of slashing black colts, and after a drive around the suburbs of the city we were soon on the famous stage road to Mokelumne Hill. In the days of old, the days of gold, this beautiful, wide road was thronged with teams and pedestrians "going to the mines." Five stage lines were at one time engaged in carrying passengers to "the diggings," over this thoroughfare. The only monument of those lively times which stands is the Twelve Mile House, on the right of the road; it is only a deserted house now; opposite it, on the left, the old tumbling down barn is seen, where the teamsters unhitched and stabled their horses.

In two hours from the time we left Stockton we were at the top of the hill overlooking the famous Bellota Stock Farm, which was bordered on the side nearest us by a row of liveoak trees; on the opposite side the Calaveras river flowed and separated this stock farm from the hills which could be plainly seen from where we stopped to gaze on the scene before us. There were the stacks of alfalfa hay, the three barns, the farm house, the orchard, the grainfields and the large alfalfa field that was showing the emerald tops of the clover like leaves which in a few days would cover the surface completely. A turn on the hillside brought us above a number of mounds of gravel beside the banks of a little creek; on inquiry, we learned that this was all that was le descendants of the stock which had been in his father's possession many years, the most prominent of which was the grandam of Steve Whipple, Jennie Lind, which mare reveived that name because she was foaled on the day that the famous singer landed in New York, May 1, 1851. Her sire was Vermont Blackhawk by Sherman, son of Justin Morgan; she was out of Old Stub. Jennie Lind was awarded first premium as a broodmare in 1859, and was celebrated for her appearance and the speed of her produce. Two of her produce are on the farm now, Stub and Twist. She died at the age of thirty-one years and six months; her last foal came when she was twenty-five years of age. Old Stub was one of the most noted mares in Vermont, and was foaled May 6, 1837. Her sire was Young Telescope, a son of old Telescope, her dam was by Justin Morgan. Old Stub died at the age of thirty-two years, her last colt came when she was twenty-four years old.

The pasture was reached, and it would repay any of our readers to see the excellence of the feed that grows on the rich soil of this little valley. All the stock were strong and healthy looking.

The first mare looked at was a dappled chestnut with light mane and tail, she was called Ze Etta, and was sired by Chrisman Hambletonian, out of Flora Hill, by Chieftain; second dam Flora Hill by Flying Black Hawk; third dam, Old Stub. She had a colt by Steve Whipple at her side.

Kate Prentiss is the name of a chestnut mare by Echo Jr., a son of Echo, out of a daughter of Priam (sire of Frank M., 2:17), She is the dam of a fine-looking filly by Andy R., and is stinted to Voter.

When Twist was three years old she accidentally got a colt by a son of Joe Daniels and when the unlooked-for youngster came he was called Joaquin Joe. He proved to be a remarkably fast and stylish road horse, and, if he had received any track work, would undoubtedly have entered the 2:30 list. He sired a number of fine looking colts and fillies; among the latter was the large, rangy matron Jane; her dam was Old Jane by Blackhawk Charley. She has a filly by Steve Whipple which received the combination name

Janeve. Unless appearances go for naught this little miss will be a fast one. Her full sister, a golden chestnut, is called Auburnia.

Another one that attracted our attention was a coal-black, stoutly-built mare called Bessie Golddust, by McCracken's Golddust, he by McCracken's Blackhawk, out of Queen, by Williamson's Belmont. She has remarkably clean limbs, splendid shoulders, fine neck, good, intelligent head, and has proved a reliable matron. Her two-year-old seal-brown filly called Bessie Whipple, by Steve Whipple, is a speedy-looking youngster, and from her breeding she should prove a stayer.

There was a two-year-old by Voter out of Jane nibbling the succulent grasses beside her that would be a credit to Palo Alto.

Belle is rather a short, insignificant name for a very stylish seal-brown mare by Mike, 3403, (sire of Barney 2:25¼ and of the dams of Alta 2:23½, and Altena 2:26½) son of Vermont 322; her dam was by Index, 2856, out of a thoroughbred mare. She is a credit to the judgment of her owner in selecting her to help stock his farm. She is stinted to Voter.

Polly Perkins is the rhythmical name of a mare that resembles the Morgan family in every way. She is by Blackhawk Charley, and is stinted to Steve Whipple.

There was a son of Joe Daniels, the famous four-miler, in this part of San Joaquin Valley some years ago that sired a number of good mares. The matron, Dolly, that Mr. Needham has, is one of them; her dam was by a son of Gen. McClellan, 143, and her second dam was Old Dolly, by Williamson's Belmont. She is stinted to Andy R.

Blackhawk Charley, the sire that is spoken of so often here, was a very fine-looking horse, sired by Green Mountain Blackhawk, dam Pocahontas by Vt. Blackhawk, 5, second dam by Woodbury Morgan. Green Mountain Blackhawk was sired by Blackhawk Chief, (a full brother to Sherman Blackhawk) son of Vt. Blackhawk; his dam Old Stub. Blackhawk Charley was a typical Blackhawk stallion, and never seemed to show signs of being wearied, no matter how long the distance he traveled.

Brownie is a good-sized mare, by Joaquin Joe, out of Nan, by Blackhawk Charley; second dam, Siss, by Young Justin Morgan; third dam, Lady Ningo, by Green Mountain

This mare, Stub, half sister to Twist (dam of Steve Whipple; 2:23) is by Chieftain (sire of Defiance, 2:24; Cairo, 2:26; Onward, 2:24¾, Flora, 2:30, etc), stands about 15.1 hands, a bay in color, and a credit to her sire. She is the dam of a number of good ones here, and is now in foal to Voter.

Caddie R. is a racy looking, well proportioned filly, by Elect (sire of Elect Moor 2:27 and Voter) out of Flora Hill, by Chieftain.

In the barn there were three handsome weanlings by Steve Whipple. One was a bay filly out of Caddie R., by Elect, the next was out of Belle by Mike, and the last was a colt out of Colleen, the thoroughbred.

Over near the barn were seventeen weanlings, sired by Andy R., Steve Whipple and Voter, and a finer lot of evenly-built youngsters would be difficult to find anywhere. Not a curby-hocked, crooked-jointed, narrow-jowled, rat-tailed, roman-nosed, weak-kneed or spindle-legged youngster was seen. Orders have come for some of these youngsters from De Kalb, Ill., where the stock is known, and one young bay colt by Steve Whipple out of Stub, is going to Southern Dakota.



VOTER, BY ELECT, DAM TWIST (DAM OF STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23), BY HAMBLETONIAN 725, PROPERTY OF C. E. NEEDHAM, BELLOTA, CAL.

There is a two-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, out of Stub, by Chieftain, and a three-year-old filly by Joaquin Joe, out of the same mare, that will repay to have trained.

A recent purchase is a sorrel filly, three years old, by Nelson Nutwood, out of a daughter of Joe Daniels. This filly has been bred to Andy R. Next year Mr. Needham will breed her to Voter and thus get the much-prized Electioneer—Nutwood cross. Her sire was by Nutwood 600 out of a daughter of John Nelson.

Mr. Needham thought it would be well to try a little experiment of his own in breeding, *a la* Palo Alto, so he purchased a very handsome chestnut mare, Colleen, by Culloden, a son of imp. Australian, out of Emma A., by Impeachment; second dam, Black Maria, by Blackbird; third dam by Captain White Eye, by Bonnie Scotland, etc. Colleen is stinted to Voter, the grandson of Electioneer.

Doras is the peculiar name of another broodmare by Bismarck (Haggin's), out of a daughter of Gen. Taylor. She is stinted to Steve Whipple.

Blackhawk; fourth dam, Old Ningo, by Kentucky Whip; fifth dam, Doll, by Hambletonian 10. She has a beautiful filly by Voter, and is stinted to Steve Whipple.

A seal-brown mare with tan muzzle and flanks is known as Tansy Blossom. She is by Joaquin Joe out of a daughter of Blackhawk Charley, and is heavy in foal to Voter.

Daisy Vernon, by Tom Vernon, (son of Hamilton Chief and Lady Vernon) dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, is the mother of three by Steve Whipple—a fine bay filly, three years old, called Daisy Whipple, the two-year-old bay colt, "Phi Pse," and a weanling colt also bay in color. She is a good looking rangy mare, and is heavy in foal to Voter.

Flora Hill, the dam of Ze-Etta, Caddie R. and of a two-year-old colt and a weanling colt by Steve Whipple is a fine-looking chestnut mare with light mane and tail, by Chieftain 721, her dam Flora Hill by Flying Blackhawk, second dam Old Stub by Young Telescope, third dam by Justin Morgan. She is stinted to Voter.

The artist had nearly finished the sketches of Voter an Steve Whipple when we returned to the large stallion barn, which is between the grain and the alfalfa fields. A little creek flows by it and empties into the swift-flowing Calaveras river. The first stallion led out for our inspection was Steve Whipple, 10,179. He was foaled in 1884; and is a beautiful brown in color with a star in forehead; in height he is fully sixteen hands. The first glance at him will leave an impression on the mind of the beholder that he is looking at a hardy, strong-limbed racehorse; a type of horse that looks as if he was designed to fight battles on the turf and to earn records in campaigns that would be hard to lower. He is a well-proportioned horse—a splendid model of the virtue of intelligent breeding—his well-shaped head—wide between the large mild eyes—shows plenty of brain development, wide jaws, neat compressed lips, large nostrils, active and delicate; his ears are like his dam's, about medium size, but in the right position; his long, well-shaped neck is firmly set onto splendid oblique shoulders. His barrel is deep, not too

rounding; ribs broad and coupling strong; over the loins he is high and powerful-looking; his hips are not ragged, but very symmetrical; quarters heavy and the muscular development of the gaskins inside and out, as well as the forearm, is remarkably strong; the muscles being long, not bunched. His knees and hocks are straight, large, strong and bony; the cannon bones are short and the ligaments and tendons prominent, making the leg look broad and strong. The feet at rest, are perfectly straight. All these valued qualities of conformation he transmits to his progeny without exception. In disposition he is kind as a lamb, while at all times he is as courageous as a lion. When in action the lofty style of the Morgan blood predominates, and the unstrained carriage of the head and tail is noticeable. When trotting he is what is called a line trotter; he has that low, folding gait forward and strong powerful action behind that is characteristic of our greatest performers. The following is an account of his first race taken from the Stockton Independent:

The next race was for the Pacific Coast Stakes, for four-year-olds, best three in five, entrance $75, and $200 added. The starters were C E Needham's Steve Whipple and L. J. Rose's Dubec. Whipple was favorite in the pools at $40 against $30 for Dubec. The horses got a send-off on the second attempt, Whipple having the best of the start, and kept the lead to the quarter in thirty seven seconds and reached the half in 1:12½. The race down the homestretch was close, but Whipple trotted under the wire in 2:26 without a skip. Dubec ran just before reaching the wire, but could not head the favorite in any part of the course.

Whipple was such a favorite that no bids were made against him in the pools. He took the lead in the second heat, reaching the quarter in thirty-six seconds and the half in 1:10, and trotted home easily in 2:23 an open length in front of Dubec, who kept breaking down to the wire. The time was fast for a green colt. Steve Whipple trotted each heat without a skip, and when hard-pressed did not lose his head. In the third heat, however, he made a great showing, and astonished all the horsemen at the track. The horses got a good send off after scoring several times, Steve slightly leading when the bell tapped. Instantly the favorite went off his feet, while Dubec trotted ahead at a rapid gait. Pool-buyers who had gambled for a big winning shouted with delight while Parker was pulling Steve down to give him a fresh start. Dubec gained nearly an eighth of a mile on the favorite, and reached the quarter post in 36½ seconds, and the half in 1:14½. Whipple struck a rapid gait after passing the first quarter, and rapidly closed the gap until he was only a few lengths behind at the half-mile post. Dubec was being driven for all he was worth, but Steve, with the tenacity of a bloodhound, was on his track, and turning into the homestretch it was seen that there was only a little daylight between them. Parker drove him well, and already he could hear the encouraging yells of the excited people who saw that the pride of San Joaquin was in for a hard race. Near the wire they came. "Dubec a sure winner!" gave place to the announcement: "See Steve fly!" and sure enough, he almost seemed to fly past the Los Angeles horse just fifty yards from the wire, and came home winner of the heat, race and money in 2:24. Dubec trotted his best; in fact, he never trotted so fast before. Steve Whipple, according to the timers, trotted the three quarters of a mile at a 2:20 clip, and the last half in 1:10.

Thos. Keating took Steve Whipple this year to Montana, and after winning a race the horse was taken suddenly sick and were it not for the skillful treatment of his trainer and the veterinarians of Marcus Daly's ranch, at Helena, he would undoubtedly have died. Messrs. Holly and Keating had such faith in the remarkable speed and race-horse qualities of Steve Whipple that (in the hope that he would recover), they paid $1,200 in entrance money in different stakes. If he had recovered sufficiently to trot there is no doubt in their minds but that 2:12 would be his mark. Mr. Holly says he never liked a horse better or one that he was so confident of winning with than Steve Whipple.

It is Mr. Needham's intention to give Steve Whipple to some well-known trainer next year so that his record will be lowered. Prominent horsemen say that if he had been in condition during the period of record breaking this fall he would have trotted close to 2:12. He has a world of speed, and only needs rating and a little more work to enable him to carry his clip. As a sire his progeny have never had an opportunity of showing what they were capable of doing, his oldest colts being but three years of age. From the royally-bred matrons he was mated with last year, and the many that will be booked to him this coming season, there is no doubt but he will soon take a high place among the progenitors of speed.

The following is the pedigree of Steve Whipple, and as his dam is also the dam of Voter, Prindex and Andy R., her pedigree is given below. Steve Whipple was sired by Chrisman Hambletonian 10,178, (sire of Kate Agnew, 2:28¼) out of Twist, by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen in the list, and nine sons and twelve daughters that are producers of 2:30 performers); second dam Jenny Lind by Vermont Blackhawk 5 (sire of three in the list); third dam old Stub by young Telescope, he by imp. Telescope out of a daughter of imp. Messenger; fourth dam by Justin Morgan.

Chrisman Hambletonian was by Hambletonian 725, out of Flora (dam of Chrisman's Hambletonian, is also the dam of Weatherhead's Woodnut sire of Rockwood 2:29, and of Chrisman's Patchen sire of Ed. Fay, 2:28¾) by Chieftain 721; second dam a remarkably fast mare that was called thoroughbred. Chieftain is the sire of Defiance 2:24, Cairo 2:26, Onward 2:24¾, and Flora 2:30; and also the dams of Tempest 2:19, Mount Vernon 2:18, Old Nick 2:23, Crown Prince 2:25 and four others in the list.

Hambletonian 725 was by Guy Miller (sire of two in the list) son of Hambletonian 10 (the great sire of trotters) out of Martha Washington by Washington 332 (Burr's); second dam by Abdallah 1. Guy Miller's dam was Sharpless Abdallah by Abdallah 1. Martha Washington was the dam of two sires of eighteen trotters and of the dam of two performers.

Andy R. is a full brother to Steve Whipple, a bay in color, 15.2½ hands high, and is a handsome a horse as a horseman could imagine. He resembles the Morgans more than his illustrious brother in appearance, but is even an improvement on them. He has never been trained for speed. His colts are all large, heavy-boned and handsome.

Voter, the subject of our other illustration, is a dark mahogany bay horse foaled in 1886, and is 15.3½ hands high To sum up his description, we will only repeat the words of Chas. Marvin: "He is an Electioneer all over, and if I stay in California I would like to handle him; he will make a very fast and reliable campaigner. His disposition and easy way of going fast suits me!" Voter is by Elect, out of Twist, the dam of Steve Whipple, etc. Elect (sire of Elect Moor, 2.27) is by Electioneer out of Inez by Nordale; second dam Lizzie, by Williamson's Belmont; third dam a fine mare brought to California from Kentucky, and represented to be a thoroughbred; Nordale, by Norfolk, dam Blue Dale by Owen Dale; Norfolk by Lexington, dam Novice by imported Glencoe; Owen Dale by Williamson's Belmont, dam Maria Downing, by American Eclipse.

Voter has never been handled for speed, but will be given to a good trainer next year.

The other stallion that will add glory to the name of Twist, the dam of Steve Whipple, is Prindex, by Dexter Prince. A fine-looking Dexter Prince he is, and resembles his sire in every particular: color, markings, size and beauty.

The last colt that Twist had was by Campaign, the Electioneer—Lillie S. (by Homer) stallion at Stockton. He is called Politician and resembles his sire in color and conformation. A description of the dam of these colts is now given. That she will appear in the great broodmare list no one who has seen her produce can doubt.

Twist is about 15:2 hands in height, a bright bay in color, fine neck, head, ear and eye, wide jowls, pretty muzzle, her limbs of the best shape imaginable. She has a short back, but beneath the barrel she is remarkable long; elbows and stifle stand out strong. There is no appearance of grossness about her; she is a splendid specimen of a typical broodmare. She was never worked for speed for, like Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Minnehaha and other great mares, she seems to be possessed of too much of that nervous energy to be controlled long enough to make her useful as a road mare. That she is possessed of speed one can be convinced by driving the band of mares around the enclosure; with head erect, tail extended, she trots around like a four-year-old. One peculiarity about her is that her colts all resemble their sires with the exception of one, Andy R. Steve Whipple is a Whipple Hambletonian, Prindex is a Dexter Prince, Voter is an Electioneer while Politician is a son of Campaign from the coronets to the ears. She is now in foal to Director, and as Mr. Salisbury says, "she is the kind he likes to breed the old horse to," it is inferred that he must also have been charmed with her appearance.

This elegant farm consists of some 200 acres of rich sediment soil; 130 acres are set apart for the alfalfa field; sixty acres for pasture and the raising of oats (over ninety bushels to the acre were harvested from it last year) have been kept, while an orchard of ten acres is in full bearing every year. The Calaveras River flows along one side of the place, affording plenty of water for the stock and irrigation purposes. Mr. Needham is going to have a half-mile track built and new sheds constructed. His ideas are sound ones, and he shows that he thoroughly understands the business he has devoted his life to. If any of our readers desire to select choicely-bred, perfectly-formed individuals, we know of no place where greater satisfaction can be obtained than at this place where the youngsters will soon give it a prominent place in the history of the turf and render the name of Bellota Stock Farm imperishable.

Some Old-Time Races.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Having a desire to learn something of the latter history of a horse once well known in this State, especially in San Francisco, I had intended to make my wishes known through the "Answers to Correspondents" column; but thinking that a little "Turf Reminiscence" of "Ye Olden Time" might be of interest to some of the readers of the BREEDER, I will put this in the form of a communication.

The horse I wish to learn of was—as without doubt he has been dead a number of years—Peter Jones, alias Punch. As he was known in this State in all of his races by the name of Punch, I shall use that name in this article.

Punch was a bright chestnut horse standing 15 hands 1½ inches high, very solidly built, weighing about 1 100 pounds with tail "docked and nicked." He was foaled May 2, 1857, sired by Flying Black Hawk; dam Old Stub, (3d dam of Steve Whipple, 2:23), by Young Telescope, 2d dam by Justin Morgan.

Flying Black Hawk was sired by Black Hawk Chief (full brother to Sherman Black Hawk) a son of Vt. Black Hawk; dam Pocahontas, by Vt. Black Hawk; second dam by Woodbury Morgan.

Young Telescope was sired by imp. Telescope, dam by imp. Messenger.

Punch was brought across the plains to California among a number of other good horses—some 23 in all—(including Jenny Lind (2d dam of Steve Whipple 2:23), Pocahontas (mentioned above) both by Vt. Black Hawk 5. Young Justin Morgan, Black Hawk Charlie, Honest Abe, Flora Hill and Belle of DeKalb) by his breeder, C. E Needham, in 1862, and was sold to H. S. Hollinger, of San Jose, in the fall of 1863. Shortly after this he passed into the hands of Mr. Roe Allen, who kept a livery stable on Market street, San Francisco, where the Palace Hotel now stands, and was kept for livery the most of the time up to 1870 and probably later.

A mare called Kitty (I think a bay) was used as a mate for him, and Punch and Kitty were one of the best known teams in San Francisco. The team will be remembered by such old-time horsemen as J. S. Crittenden, Major Burdette, Mr. Bridges and others. Punch was a favorite driving horse in those days of Hon. L. U. Shippee of Stockton, whenever that gentleman visited San Francisco, Mr. Shippee has said that Punch was the best driving horse he ever drew a line over.

I should very much like to know what became of the horse and when and where he died. Any information that any of your readers are able to give would be very thankfully received—through your paper or otherwise. The last that any of the family heard of him was that he had been taken to the Kern County ranch of J. B. Haggin, and there kept in the stud; but as to the truth of this statement, I know nothing.

We have often thought it not a little strange that his name does not appear in the pedigree of any of the good horses of these later times, as I am certain that with anything like favorable opportunities in the stud, he would have left some stock far above the ordinary.

This horse was quite a noted trotter along in the sixties, and although he did not have a record of 2:08¼, nor yet inside of 2:30, the horses in California were very scarce that could out-trot him any distance from one mile to twenty miles or more.

The following accounts of two races in which he took part in 1869 are taken from a San Francisco daily—I think the Alta—the first from the issue of November 16th, the second from the issue of the 17th:

BAY VIEW PARK.

THE WILLIAMSOM BENEFIT.—THE TANDEM TEAM RACE WON BY PUNCH AND MATE IN THREE STRAIGHT HEATS—BEST TIME, 2:54—DOUBLE TEAM RACE TO-DAY.

The first day's races for the benefit of W. F. Williamson, Esq., came off yesterday at Bay View Park, and gave great satisfaction to those who were present. There were five entries, but only three of the teams started, as will be seen by the summary at the foot. Roe Allen, Harris Covey and J. S. Crittenden were the drivers, and won the admiration of all the spectators by the gentlemanly way in which the race was conducted—only two false starts, and no crowding, no taking advantage of the track no unnecessary shouting and no dissatisfaction with the decision of the judges. Covey's team, (Eily O'Connor and Lady Lancaster) were too rank, and the leader did not act well. Punch's leader also indulged in a little galloping, as might have been expected from teams that had been so little worked in that rig. Three heats decided the race. Punch and mate being first all the time. Eily O'Connor and mate second, and Lady Emma and mate third. Following is the

SUMMARY.

PUNCH and ROE ALLEN	1	1	1
EILY O'CONNOR and LADY LANCASTER	2	2	2
LADY EMMA and KITTY CLYDE	3	3	3

Time, 2:02, 3:02, 2:54.

DOUBLE TEAM RACE TO-DAY.

For the double team race to-day the following entries have been made: William Malone names Butcher Boy and mate; Roe Allen names Punch and mate, and Mr. Finnegan names Fred and mate.

BAY VIEW PARK.

THE WILLIAMSON BENEFIT RACES—THE DOUBLE TEAM TROT WON BY PUNCH AND MATE—TWO HEATS IN 2:56 EACH—THREE ENTRIES FOR THE FOUR-IN-HAND RACE.

The second day of the Williamson races, at Bay View Park, proved as pleasant and interesting as the first, and the prize was won by the same pair of horses. On Monday three teams were driven tandem; yesterday the same horses were hitched up as double teams to trot for a pair of dress blankets, mile heats, best three in five.

As on the first day, there were but few false starts, and no complaint of sharp practice in driving; the teams were sent off pretty well together every time, and the inside team kept the advantage except on the second heat, when Roe Allen passed the Finnegan team on the backstretch and never after lost the lead. The second heat was made in 2:56, and the same time was recorded for the fourth. Though the race was interesting, the issue never seemed to be in doubt, the Roe Allen team being the favorite from the start and coming out winner.

Barney Rice drove the Finnegan team after the first heat, but the weight of the road wagon prevented them from getting to the front. Following is a summary of the heats and time:

Bay View Park, November 16th—Williamson testimonial races. Double team trot for a pair of horse blankets. Mile heats, best three in five.

Roe Allen's PUNCH and mate	2	1	1	1
P. S. Finnegan's Frank and mate	1	3	3	3
H. R. Covey's EILY O'CONNOR and mate	3	2	2	2

Time, 3:00, 2:56, 3:01, 2.56.

The trot to-day is for a premium of a sewing machine; mile heats, three in five for four-in-hand teams. The entries are Roe Allen's Punch, mate and two others; W. W. Black's Humboldt, mate and two others; H. R. Covey's Paddy McGee, Little Mack and two others.

The only four-in-hand race ever trotted in this State came off over the Bay View Park course in 1866, when White Eye and Ingomar made a mile in 3:13 to a dog cart, with two men in the wagon—Roe Allen and John Wilson; they were, however, beaten by Billy Ware's and Lou Hamilton's teams, driven by Harris Covey. The teams will trot to-day close to three minutes. By the way, Roe Allen and Harris Covey will again be competitors in this race as they were in 1866.

I haven't the clipping from the paper giving the account of the race for four-in-hand teams, spoken of above, but according to the best information obtainable at present, the race was won by Roe Allen's team, in which Punch was the mainstay. Thus, on three successive days was Punch a winner, and at three different ways of going:

When it is remembered that these races were trotted in 1869—twenty-two years ago—when California was young in the trotting horse business, and that at the close of that year there were 158 horses all told—living and dead—that had trotted in 2:30 or better; also that Punch was not trained for racing, but kept for livery purposes, any one can easily comprehend that he was no common animal. Had he lived at the present time of improved tracks and superior advantages of training I have no doubt he could have obtained a record that would admit him to the "sacred sanctum"—and with several seconds to spare. H. B. N.

Bellota, Cal., December, 1891.

Tennessee Letter.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 24, 1891.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—This is Christmas eve, and around festive boards to-morrow breeders, trainers and drivers will enjoy a feast of the great American bird (the turkey) and cranberry sauce. They will talk over the past, and "horse" will also be on the bill of menu. Younger ones will chime in in racing tales of yore, and good housewives will enjoy the accounts of success and bright forecasts for the future. The noble equines that have triumphed on fields of battle cannot conceive among themselves why the celebrations, but they are enjoying an easy life after a long racing season. Some have not had the smiles of fortune fall upon them beningnly, and maybe their accounts have not averaged up as well as they might have. But "all things come to those who wait," and we must keep trying until the "fates come their way." To all who watch the movement of the equines, and to those whom we have met on battle fields in racing days gone by, we send greeting, and may we march along through the corridors of time to better days and greater achievements on both the running and trotting tracks, a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year to all.

Down here in Tennessee we are having ideal spring weather, "blooming flowers and April showers" included. The winter has been so mild that our horsemen regret turning their horses out after our Tennessee meetings had been concluded. They could have been worked every day up to the present time, and the colt trotters could have reduced their marks materially. Our climate is surely very near that of California. We are greatly favored by the weather clerks. Here it is, Christmas eve, and everything is as green and growing as in spring time. The old time-worn saying that a "green Christmas makes a fat graveyard" certainly does not apply to Tennessee, for our Christmas comes when grass is plentiful and pastures are verdant. While cold blizzards are abroad in other lands, we are still enjoying good, warm growing weather.

In Tennessee there is more money hung up for trotters and pacers than in any other State in the Union, two associations alone hanging up $100,000 cash. It looks as though we are to have two of the biggest meetings of 1892, and yet all is not harmony between the two leading associations. At the meeting of members of the Western Southern Circuit, held in Chicago the first week in this month, both Nashville and Columbia joined the Western-Southern Circuit. Both associations had authorized representatives at this meeting, and each were assigned dates, which was accepted by both representatives. The Columbia Association was given the last week in October, and Nashville the week previous. The Columbia Association has already arranged its programme, and for several weeks it has been published in the leading turf journals. The people here got it into their heads to give a nine days' meeting instead of six, as was first asked for, and to do this they have to run over on the Columbia meeting three days. The Columbia people offered to exchange dates, but the Nashville folks would move neither way. The result is the meetings will clash three days, and how Nashville can expect to get any the best of it, I cannot see. Secretary Russwurm represented Nashville at the Chicago meeting but the Cumberland Park Association totally ignored his actions there, and yet he was their organized representative. "We have stripped to fight" said one of the leading spirits in the Columbia Driving Park Association, "and while it is forced upon us it will be a battle to the death. We give $75,000 in stakes, and on the most liberal conditions ever offered. In offering $100,000 in stakes and purses we hoped to promote the breeding interests of the State and of the country as well. This fight has been pushed on us, and we are in it for all that money, work and generalship will do." This is a bad state of affairs. Horsemen in the East who have been apprised of the state of affairs take sides with the Columbia Association, and I believe the Nashville people are already realizing the attitude in which they appear. For my part I think Nashville will not attempt to run over, and although this association has announced its dates, it is generally believed that six days' racing will be all that is given. Columbia has got the pull in the weights, and as they are conforming strictly to business, it appears that they will come out best in case a clash of three days should result. KENNESAW.

TRESPASSES.

A private letter from Sydney by the Monowai informs me that Mr. J. B. Haggin has done just what he should have done eight years ago, as soon as the double victory of Martini-Henry in the V. R. C. Derby and Melbourne Cup became known on this side of the water. He has purchased a son of the immortal Musket, and a great one at that. His purchase is no less than Maxim, a winner at all distances and one of the grandest-bred horses on the face of the globe. He is bred in sire-producing lines on each side of the house, and, although none of his progeny have so far appeared under silk, enough has been seen of them to superinduce the belief that he will be a fair rival to Nordenfelt, for whom $100,000 has just been refused. This is saying a great deal for, at the recent Melbourne spring meeting, the five richest stakes (outside of the great Melbourne Cup) were won by the get of Nordenfelt; and one of them was third in the Melbourne Cup, which third money is a richer prize intrinsically than anything else won by them. When I say, therefore, that I would as soon have Maxim as Nordenfelt, knowing what I do of the latter horse, it means a great deal.

The breeders of California must congratulate Mr. Haggin, to a man, on the acquisition of such a horse as Maxim. He is a shade above sixteen hands high (although I have not seen him since he was three years old), and about the color of old Musket himself. When I heard that Mr. Haggin let St. Blaise go by default to Mr. Chas. Reed, I knew there was some good cause for it. Meeting the superintendent on the street, one day in November, I asked him:

"John, what the dickens ailed your governor that he didn't buy St. Blaise?"

"He knewwhere he could get as good a one, much younger, for one-fifth of the money," said Mr. Mackey, dryly.

"Bah! He is always looking for cheap horses," I retorted.

"I'll make you take that back before you are two months older," said Mr. Mackey. "The horse for which he is now negotiating, is one you have recommended to me yourself, and I think you wrote to Mr. Haggin a letter about him also. At all events, you'll be as proud of him as anybody when you see him."

"What horse is it?" I asked.

"I won't tell you," growled old John, "but he is one of six horses that you gave me a list of when you came back from Australia and said a man couldn't go very far astray in paying a big price for any of them. That's enough for you to know."

If my Sydney friend is not misinformed in the matter, Mr. Haggin came near paying as much for this six-year-old horse as he paid for both Darebin and Sir Modred coupled. I did not ask Mr. Mackey the price, for I did not consider it any of my business and would as soon have asked the question of Mr. Haggin himself, with whom I have no acquaintance personally. But my correspondent names the figure at 4,000 guineas, and, if the horse lands here all right, he is a great bargain at that figure. For Mr. Haggin to pay $20,100 for a horse is a good deal like my paying two bits for a good cigar, rather than smoke a poor one. My only regret is that he did not buy Dreadnought also, but Maxim is glory enough for one day. He is bred in the purple, and as I have been eulogizing the dead Musket for the past eighteen months in these columns, I will content myself with saying now that Realization, Maxim's dam, is one of the Belgravian matrons of the South Continent. She is by Vespasian, who is by Newminster (St. Leger 1851) out of Vesta by Stockwell; and her dam is Hopeful Duchess, own sister to Brown Duchess, who won the Oaks of 1862. Next we come to Espoir by Liverpool, who produced Ethelbert, sire of Isoline, who won the Goodwood Cup; and Isoline was the second dam of Isonomy, the grandest-looking horse of the last half of this century.

When you get any breeding that beats this, just let me know where you find it. Of course a tried horse, such as St. Blaise, is always preferable to an untried one, and a good deal preferable to one that has been tried and found wanting, as is the case with some of the stallions at Del Paso—notably John Happy, Warwick and others of that ilk. But the purchase of Maxim means that, for the future, the Del Paso stallions will be fully the equals of the mares on that farm; and that means a good deal, if one will take the Haggin catalogue and study it down from title page to finis. With four such sires as Sir Modred, Darebin, Salvator and Maxim, the prices of the Del Paso yearlings will soon go back to the old standard of 1888; and Mr. Haggin will then be fully satisfied that there is no money in cheap stallions. His last sale in New York showed a lamentable falling-off from the prices of former years, and it looks as if he had begun to realize the fact already and set to work to remedy the defect. At least, his purchase of Maxim looks very much that way to an individual perched on the summit of a towering eucalyptus. Maxim is expected to arrive here Jan. 22d, by the Alameda. Smooth be the seas and favoring the gales, oh gallant ship, that bear you to the port we call our home.

The grand old Australian stallion, Chester, who was the first horse to win the Derby and Melbourne Cup at the same meeting, is a thing of the past. He died at Kirkham, the country-seat of his late owner, Hon James White, on the 14th day of November. Chester was a heavy winner. Hegave eight pounds weight to Savanaka (brother to Kingsborough) who was a year older than himself in the Sydney Cup and was beaten a head, carrying 126 pounds, in 3:34½ for the two miles. He subsequently achieved success at the stud. In 1888 '89 his get won within a few pounds of as much as the get of Musket, although the latter had twenty-seven representatives to Chester's nine. These were First Chester, Abercorn, Carlyon, Cranbrook, Uralla, Dreadnought, Titan, Victor Hugo and Ætna, of which Abercorn was by long odds the best, in fact, I deem him the best horse ever foaled in Australia. He was out of Cinnamon by Goldsbrough, and his fourth dam, Hybla by The Provost, was also the dam of Kettledrum, the Derby winner of 1861. So it will be seen that Abercorn is bred in the purple and fully fit to become the successor of his sire at the famous Kirkham stud. Chester was by Yattendon (sire of Grand Flaneur) out of imported Lady Chester by Stockwell, from Austrey by Herkaway, from Zeila by Emilius, sire of Priam, Sovereign and Sarpedon.

Several other deaths of less note have occurred in the Colonies not previously reported. One of these was the little English horse Somnus, by Orest, imported to New South Wales by the late Andrew Town, of Richmond. This horse was the sire of Del Mar, owned by the Hearst estate, and must not be confounded with the Traducer horse of the same name, who has proved so successful in New Zealand. Another death is that of that "gay deceiver" Locksley, whom I considered quite as handsome a horse as Abercorn. He was by Grandmaster out of Vesper by imported Hawthornden, her dam Ave Maria, by the Hermit. Vesper was also the dam of Sir William by Sir Modred, who ran second to Malvolio for this year's Melbourne Cup. Locksley was a great colt and was trained by a most rascally crew, who either pulled him or scratched him in the interest of the bookmakers, till the horse got to be cunning and would not win when he could. Locksley broke his leg at Maitland, and had to be shot. The old steeple-chaser Curiosity fell and broke his neck in November. In the Melbourne Cup, four horses fell over one another but none of the jockeys were killed. The only horse that died of his injuries was Cobham. He belonged to W. A. Long, who could well afford to lose him.

The Melbourne Standard tells of a well-known betting man who had got in his money on Malvolio at 100 to 5 last July, when the weights went up, and then laid half the amount off as the horse shortened in the betting quotations. On the opening day of the V. R. C. meeting he stood to win £8,500 with a risk of less than £250, but Malvolio made such a poor showing in the Melbourne Stakes, one mile and a quarter, that the punter went off and backed Pigeontoe (the favorite at 2 to 1) that, notwithstanding he won £8,310 on Malvolio, he was out over £3,000 on the race. The wisdom of the man who first said, "Let well enough alone" is just as apparent now as when he first said it.

The yearling sales in the colonies begin early in January, which is their midsummer month, and therefore equivalent to our July. I have on my table a catalogue of twenty head of the Wellington Park Stud, owned by Mr. Thomas Morrin, who was the largest owner in the Sylvia Park Stud, which was sold out and dispersed a year ago. Mr. Morrin has several choice mares in his paddocks, among them the dam of Maxim. He also owns Frailty, the dam of Trenton and Cuirassier: Onyx, sister to Robinson Crusoe and dam of the great Nordenfelt; the Jilt by Traducer, out of imported Fleur Ange by Consul; Yattacy by Yattendon, out of Extacy by The Marquis, and Ouida, dam of Strathmore the crack three-year-old of this year, also by Yattendon. Mr. Morrin's sale is to take place January 4th, so that no benefit can possibly be derived by him from this notice. He is the owner of Castor, an English horse that won the Liverpool Cup of 1889.

In spite of all of Messrs. George Hill and W. A. Long's efforts to purify the Australian turf by having old Jack Noud and his son Billy ruled off for the crooked running of Marvel, it would seem that he is a worse in-and-outer now than before he became the property of those *Dii majores* of the A. J. C. His rider, Harris, who formerly rode for Mr. William Gannon, has been summoned before the V. R. C. stewards for alleged crooked work, and is likely to be expelled. My own belief is that there is not a man in New South Wales who is fonder of money and less particular how he gets it than the two wool kings that I have named above. One of them is the son of a transport who was hanged on the hill above Petty's Hotel; and although I never knew him in the flesh, I am prepared to believe that the journeyman hemp-stretcher was the gentleman of the family.

The chestnut colt Gatthng, which sold at two years old on the strength of a great race against Titan, for the large sum of three thousand guineas, has been a great disappointment. It is now charged that he is not by Nordenfelt, but by the English horse Leolnius, who was a great performer himself, but whose get have proven notorious cowards when pinched in a hard race. His dam is the imported mare Petroleuse (dam of Hotchkiss), by Oxford.

The steeplechase at the close of the V. R. C. meeting was the greatest chapter of accidents ever known, nine out of the fifteen contestants coming to grief in the race. None of the jockeys were badly hurt and only one of the horses was permanently injured. The way that the ambulance, with a surgeon seated beside the driver, follows the horses around the steeplechase courses in Victoria and New South Wales robs the Australian stickjumping of all its attractions to me. Indeed, I should be just as well pleased if I knew that I was never to see another steeplechase from now until my dying day.

Sir William, out of Vesper, is the best son of Sir Modred on either continent. He won the Sydney Tattersal Cup at three years old, the Doncaster Handicap at four and at five he was second for both Melbourne Cup and V. R. C. Handicap. In the latter race he carried 129 pounds and was beaten a head by Portsea, who carried 99. The race was run in 3:04¼, which is within half a second of the Australian record. Sir William is a brown horse and looks very much like Volante. His share of the public money amounted to $10,500 for the week, and his owner, Mr. Keys, stands third on the list of winning owners for the meeting.

Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez, who brought over a load of Australian stallions about a year ago, arrived here on the steamer Monowai, on Christmas Day, with two thoroughbred stallions and a mare. One of these is Idalium, own brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot, a very handsome black horse thirteen years old and about as free from blemishes as any horse of his age could possibly be. The other is Merriwa, a brown five-year-old with three white feet, bred by Frank Reynolds, who bred Melos and Arsenal. He is by Goldsborough, out of Habena by Yattendon, from imp. Atholine by Blair Athol, from Habena (winner of the One Thousand Guineas) by Irish Birdcatcher. The mare is very choicely bred, being by Apremont, who has been the principal stallion of New Zealand since Musket died. His dam is Hammock (the dam of Somnus) by Orest, out of Mother Neasham by Buccaneer.

Common, triple winner of the year just closed, has to his credit £15,960, which is a large sum for a colt that did not start at two years. He retires to the stud to open his first season at 200 guineas, which is a larger fee than Newminster received till he was ten years old, Orlando fourteen and Stockwell twelve. In his victory for the St. James Palace Stakes, he started from 40 to 1 odds on, and 5 to 4 was his price in the St. Leger. His only defeat was in the Great Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, where he was defeated by Mr. A. W. Merry's four-year-old Surefoot, who won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1890. Common came near being sold by Lord Alington to go to the Austrian Empire, but Mr. Blundell Maple stepped in with his plethoric purse and paid £15,000 for him, thus saving to England the best son of the grandest-looking horse of the last fifty years. The history of Buccaneer is not likely to be soon repeated.

The best evidence of Electioneer's prepotency as a sire is not shown in the fact that he got one hundred performers as in the number of mares which he made standard and rendered eligible to registration as such, through the performances of their progeny by him. Just now it begins to look as if Nutwood, Alcantara, Red Wilkes and Onward would all have one hundred performers in the list at some day or other. But whether they will get Electioneer's number of 2:30 performers from non-standard mares or not, there comes the staggering question. Richards' Elector is to me the wonderful horse of all his sons in the stud—he has outbred every one of them with far less opportunities.

Of the thousand visitors who daily go to the Palo Alto stables, how many are there that fancy my favorite of all the "green division?" He is an enormously stout horse, a good chestnut called Norris, got by Ansel, 2:20, out of Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17¼), by Alexander's Norman. If the Senator was to tell me to go and pick a stallion out, with the understanding that Palo Alto, Arion, Electricity, Advertiser and Bernal were to be let severely alone, Norris would be the horse of my choice. I am watching the young horse very closely, and shall expect to see him away below 2:20 next season, whether the "tin cup" "records must go" or not. He has to me the air of a horse that is destined to become historical.

When the Bay District track is turned over to the bats and the owls and a new track is located somewhere between here and San Mateo, I am anxious to see whether racing will advance or recede in California. Unless there is more competition between bookmakers than there has been in the past no one will take any interest in the races. For instance, if the favorite is 8 to 5, and the second choice 2 to 1, the third highest should be at least 3 to 1, and perhaps 4, according to the size and frequency of the transactions made. If I could have my way about it, there would be at least thirty bookmakers on the ground every day. It is the only way to give good and liberal odds to the public, and we all know how hard it is for a man who is not a member of a combination to pick the winner of two races out of six. Give us more pencilers and we will have larger odds.

Getting up registration matter for the next volume of the American (late Wallace's) Register, is now the work on several of our leading farms. Palo Alto leads the van with over sixty head, of which a large number are such mares as have been made standard through the performances of their progeny by Electioneer. There are some others, however, not heretofore registered, that are standard under as high as three of the nine rules laid down. The blanks give four subdivisions, A B C and D,, the first being the sire's place and the other three for the three first dams. Now it is only on the most select farms that you will find mares having three dams; and yet under all these spaces you are requested to give the name and address of the breeder or state the reason why. Now, in a majority of instances, the third dam will be a mare that was brought here somewhere prior to 1865. Of such mares not one in twenty had anything like an authenticated pedigree, nor was the breeder's name known in one case in ten. So perhaps the easiest way to fill that portion of the blank would be to say "Dead, and present addresses unknown."

There are strong prospects of a great lot of two-year-olds next season. The Santa Anita stable is wintering four or five very handsome looking yearlings, two of which are by that most consistent performer, the Emperor of Norfolk, who was the only colt that ever won all of the three-year-old events at Washington Park at a single meeting. There are three yearlings by Cheviot (now owned in Tennessee) that are shaping up very nicely, but the pearl of all the Cheviots that I have any knowledge of is at Palo Alto. She is out of that most consistent producer, imported Fairy Rose by Kisber, winner of the Derby of 1875; and Fairy Rose is the dam of Racine, whose victory in the Oakwood Handicap at Chicago I shall always regard as one of the sensational performances of the year. Besides him, Fairy Rose produced Fairy by Argyle and she was a good deal better filly than her recorded performances would at first indicate. At the Hearst farm, near San Simeon, they have several Cheviots, and I should not be much surprised to hear that they had one or two as good as Osric, who won over $13,000 this year. The Maltese Villa farm is not to be left out of the calculations, either, for the yearlings there are enormous fellows, several of them being by the dead hero Alta, who looked more like old Norfolk than any other colt he ever got. Mr. Winters has a very likely lot also (although Marion is not represented among them) at Reno under charge of Mr. J. J Grant. He was in town the other day, and told me that he had never had a better lot of youngsters. "Our thin, dry air," said Mr. Winters," gives horses unparalleled lung power, and our soil conduces towards hard and firm feet. I live in the firm belief that I will produce as good a horse in Nevada as I ever did in California and you know that El Rio Rey outclassed all the two-year-olds of '89."

The question now is whether Santa Anita stable will reach out for Eastern victories next year, or whether its owner will simply content himself with selling his yearlings at auction and letting the other man do the betting. It is well known that, by the time all the bills are paid, there is not much profit for the owner of the horses, because the expenses are just as great when the horse comes in second, third or unplaced, as when he is deafened with the shouts of applause that always greet a gallant victor. Mr. Baldwin has won many valuable stakes in the past seven seasons, and is the only man that has ever won the American Derby three times. But in all this he was merely advertising himself as a breeder and getting ready to sell horses as the Belle Meade and Woodburn yearlings are sold. It would not astonish me to see the Santa Anita colors on the home tracks this year, instead of having them sent East to race. All those youngsters are by sires yet untried and, while they may be good enough to race here on our springboard tracks, they may not be good enough to meet the fast company that one is certain to meet at Coney Island and Saratoga.

Among other strange faces in town I notice that of E. J. Jeffrey, ex sheriff of Portland, Oregon, who dearly loves a good trotter and enjoys a hard fight at broken beats. Mr. Jeffrey bred Mantilla Jr., 2:19½, and sold her to Hon V. B. Lashmmutt for his Witch Hazel Farm. Mr. Jeffrey will make about a month's stay in this vicinity and will visit all the principal breeding farms before returning home. I bespeak him a cordial reception at the hands of my friends on whom he may call.

HIDALGO.

St. Clair Mares.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTTMAN:—My friend, Hidalgo in "Trespasses," in your issue of December 26th, is mistaken in his statement that Lady Gilbert was bred to the pacing sire St. Clair and produced two daughters by him, one of whom gave birth to Lot Slocum, 2:17½, and the other Richard's Elector, sire of eight in the 2:30 list. Lady Gilbert was never bred to the pacing sire St. Clair, She was bred to St. Clair 656 (formerly Fred Low), sire of Adalia, 2:27, and Clay, 2:25½, and by him produced Gilberta, dam of Richard's Elector, one bred to Mohawk Chief produced Glencora, dam of Lot Slocum 2:17½. The pacing sire St. Clair has recently been registered and given the number 16,675.

Very Respectfully, B.

THE OVERLAND PARK CLUB.

An Enterprising Racing Association That Keeps Up with the Procession.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]



HORSEMEN in laying their plans for the season's campaign should not fail to include in their arrangements the Overland Park Club races at Denver. This enterprising association will hang out liberal purses and offer inducements that will make it an object to horsemen to attend their spring meeting, which will take place in May. A programme and advertisements will be out in ample time to enable owners to make preparations to be present, and the inducements will be such as to make it profitable for all to attend and take their best colts and older horses with them. Among the advantages offered by Denver to be taken into consideration is its central location, being almost on the route to the principal Eastern tracks. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has offered the Overland Park Club a reduced rate on transportation, and promised to build a switch to the track which will facilitate matters and do away with the trouble that has been the case in shipping over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

The Overland Park Club never does anything by halves, and as every horseman knows who has raced his horses over the Denver track, under the management of the present racing association, his treatment will be all that could be asked for and his interests looked after by the directors and all the other officers of the association in every particular; and every one will feel that if anything is left undone, it is through mistake and not through lack of good intentions on the part of the management. The Overland Park Club has become one of the most popular and largest associations of the kind in America. Their spring programme will be confined to running races, and they intend to give a thirteen days' meeting with added money to the amount of from $35,000 to $40,000, some of the stakes being worth to the winner upwards of $4,000, and no purse less than $600; the entrance will be free, so as to give the owner of small means a chance as well as his more fortunate opponents. Every horseman who attends the meeting, whether he is rich or poor brings one horse or twenty, may rest assured that he will receive the kindest and most courteous treatment.

The Overland Park Club's track at Denver is most beautifully located on the banks of the Platte river, its surroundings being picturesque, the ground protected from high winds and graced by beautiful shade trees of the box alder variety, many of them majestic specimens of the natural growth of this tree, towering to the height of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet. The stables are commodious, substantial, modern in their appointments and are in every respect equal of any to be found. They are embowered amongst the beautiful trees, and near them are pastures which in the spring months are knee-deep with the succulent alfalfa, devoured with such a relish by our equine friends after the long winter months of dry feed. Another advantage that should be taken into consideration by the horsemen is the fact which has been so well demonstrated—that working their horses in the rare air of so high an altitude gives lung capacity and bottom, resulting in speed and ability to win hot races through the entire season

Now in regard to the track, club house, grand stand, saddling paddocks, betting ring, etc. The running track is a seven-furlong, seven-eighths track, and the soil is of the very best adapted for track building, it being a natural sediment which is well known among horsemen as making the very safest kind of a track, springy, easy for horses' feet and less liable to cup and break under the strain brought to bear upon it in a hotly-contested race I will say right here that in all my experience I never saw a better track, and have never seen a horse go lame or cripple on this course. It is not quite as fast as the mile track, although I have seen a horse make a mile in 1:41 over it, and several shorter races run in very fast time, but as you are probably aware many horsemen are prone to lay the blame of their defeat to Mother Earth, knowing that she cannot talk back. In consideration of this and the mile track being the fastest and equally as good in every respect, they have adopted the wise plan of giving their spring meeting on it, and as there will be no trotting at this meeting, the track will be put in the best possible condition for running races. It also affords ample room to start a field of fifteen or twenty horses without inconveniencing anybody, an advantage that will be appreciated by the spectators.

The Overland Park Club House is a handsome structure, elegant in its appointments, commodious, with ample room for guests on the balcony, and everybody who attends is made to feel at home; it is run in first-class style in every respect, and only the very best of everything is served.

The present grand stand is a very good one, but the Association has decided to move back and erect a large addition to it for the accommodation of the crowds of people who attend its meetings. The new grand stand will seat 25,000 people. Last season I saw over ten thousand people on the ground at one time, which goes to show that Denver is a racing town.

The saddling paddocks will be enlarged and placed away from the grand stand. The betting ring will also be enlarged and made more open, so as to give easier exit and access to the crowds that attend to lay their money on their choices.

The officers of the Association are all gentlemen, and take an interest in its affairs, each working for the good of the Society and doing all in his power to make things pleasant for everybody concerned. The Secretary, Mr. C. B. Rhoades, is a worker, courteous to everybody and a pleasant gentleman to meet either on the grounds of the Association or in his office. He possesses the esteem of everyone, and one thing that endears him to the horsemen is the fact that your check is ready every evening of the day on which your horse has made a winning. That is more than I can say for our home associations, as we have all had to wait sometimes two or three days. The cashier of the Overland Park Club, Mr. McIntosh, is always on hand to cash the checks, which he does with excellent grace, as becomes the cashier of the club and the National Bank of Commerce; he is also an enthusiastic horseman and a pleasant gentleman to meet under any circumstances. The vice-president of the club, Mr. W. Magette, is one of the most reliable and enthusiastic horsemen in Denver. Mr. Peter McCourt, nephew of Senator Tabor of the Tabor Opera House, is also a lover of the royal sport. The genial Du Bois Bros. can always be counted in with their horses and money when called upon. They are enthusiastic horsemen, extensive breeders and whole-souled gentlemen whom it is a pleasure to meet. They possess one of the finest farms in the neighborhood of Denver. It lies about six or seven miles outside of the city, and they have spared neither pains nor expense to make it up to their ideas of what such a farm should be. Their place is the home of that grand trotting stallion, Superior, 2:17, and there is to be found a large number of very fine colts and fillies, the get of Superior and other noted trotters. I regret that I am not better posted on trotting horses, for if I were I could write an interesting article on the grand stock I saw on this model farm.

Superintendent J. W. Temple, of the Overland Park Club, is conceded to be the right man in the right place; he is undoubtedly one of the hardest workers of the Association, keeps its interest at heart, is indefatigable in its efforts to make things pleasant for visitors, is prepared at all times to answer questions and put himself to any amount of trouble for the horsemen. He treats everybody alike, is a man of excellent judgment, and in my mind there is no question but if the Overland Park Club gave him complete control he would soon put it in the front rank with the largest associations in the East. And now, Mr. Editor, I will wind up this article by stating that I was highly delighted with my visit to Denver last year, and that I shall always remember with pleasure the Overland Park Club, its officers and their progressive methods. San Francisco, with its larger population should blush to see a town like Denver so far ahead of it in the possession of a Racing Association like the Overland Park Club.

To the officers of the Overland Park Club I would suggest that now is the time for them to come to the front with the programme proposed, and which will encourage all the horsemen who can to visit them and make entries at their meetings. To accomplish this I would also hint the advisability of placing their advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman at an early date, as that is the medium on this coast to which horsemen look for information as to where to make their entries. Hoping that the Overland Park Club will prosper as is its merit, and that at an early date San Francisco will rejoice in the possession of as enterprising an association, I remain Yours very truly,

Matt Storn.

Thoroughbreds at Sacramento.

From a gentleman who had just returned from a trip to California's capital the other day we elicited the following in the course of an interview:

"I was surprised to see what a training-ground Agricultural Park is now-a-days. Thoroughbreds, and great ones, too, are flying around that track at pretty much all hours of the day. Haggin has thirteen in training there, two-year-olds, principally Sir Modreds and Darebins, and they are the finest lot I ever saw from Rancho del Paso. Ben Timmons is handling them.

"William M. Murry, the popular owner and trainer, has the next largest string, eight in all. In the lot the ones I liked best were a two-year-old Three Cheers filly, the imp. Cyrus youngster, Sir Carr, owned by Jesse D. Carr, and two fillies by Prince of Norfolk coming two years of age. One of these Prince of Norfolks is out of a full sister to the famous racehorse, Jim Renwick. This Sir Carr is a grand colt. Just imagine a youngster not yet two years old with splendid legs, neatly-turned body and of good length, and weighing 975 pounds. The Three Cheers filly is just as good-looking a two year-old as one would want to see, too. Sir Carr is entered in the American Derby of 1893 at Chicago. The Peer is in Murry's string, too. I never saw a two-year-old fill out better in my life. He is going to be a first-class race horse as sure as you're living, and he'll make some of them climb to beat him in the American Derby this year.

"Wilber F. Smith is handling that good colt Zaldivar, also a toppy-looking colt by Prince of Norfolk out of Irene Harding, and two colts by Ed Corrigan coming two years of age. I like the Irene Harding colt very much. Zaldivar, fit and well, ought to be in it next season with the best of them.

"The celebrated turf veteran, Cyrenus Mulkey, is on deck at Sacramento with Tim Murphy, whom he is preparing for a campaign at the East. Mr. Mulkey thinks Kingston or any short-distance flyer in the country will have to take Tim's dust when the old roan gelding strikes them in good condition. William Madden has been secured to ride for Mr. Mulkey when he begins operations. Madden was working for Mr. Murry, and is a promising horse pilot.

Dan Dennison is handling a promising colt, half brother to Guido (Boreslis), also three fillies two years old in the spring. One of the youthful misses is by Tyrant, the other two by Prince of Norfolk.

"Ab Stemler has Lodowic and Take Notice in training. I think Stemler has adopted a good plan in his training of Lodowic—working him at the end of a rope. The son of Longfellow is so big and strong that few men, let alone boys, can hold him, and Stemler's plan appears to be working to a charm and to be a marked improvement over last year's system.

"In my tour around the stables I saw a weanling filly by Three Cheers out of Margarita, and I believe I can honestly say that she is the most promising youngster I ever saw. John Mackey and others are just as enthusiastic over her as I am. I understand that Billy Murry refused a tempting offer for her from W. O'B. McDonough, of this city. Mr. McDonough said he thought her the finest youngster he had seen in all his travels, and he's a pretty good judge of horseflesh, too, I think."

A Great Production.

Clark's Horse Review (Chicago) of last week comes to us in a beautifully illuminated lithographed cover containing thereon a picture of a little child holding up to a happy-faced horse's nose a basket overflowing with holly-leaves and berries. As appropriate as this cover is as a Christmas offering, its contents within the cover is calculated to bring joy to the hearts of all lovers of fast trotters and pacers—to the owner, driver, trainer and rubber alike. In this magnificent issue (148 pages in all) are articles relating to the leading stock farms of America, the great families and their achievements, the complete 2:20 list; then there are race romances and race poetry, articles on training, on care and selection of broodmares, in fact, anything and everything pleasing to anyone interested in horses and horse history. There are some excellent likenesses of turf monarchs, some Californians among the number, and it would be hard indeed to excel the efforts of the Clark's Horse Review force as set forth in the issue of December 22, 1891.

Racing Sketches.

All the old-time turfmen in the United States will remember Mahoney Bros. and their famous horse Lute Fogle. The horse was undoubtedly the worst actor at the post that ever troubled a starter in this country, and his owners were two of the most remarkable characters the racing clubs of the country ever had to deal with. There was no middle ground with the Mahoney brothers. When Lute was a winner they were on the top wave of prosperity, and when Lute lost they were "flat broke." Nearly ten years ago the two brothers found themselves in Memphis, Tenn., late in the fall, without a penny in their pockets, and scarcely enough blankets to keep old Lute Fogle's sides warm. A winter meeting was announced in New Orleans, and the Mahoneys determined to go there. They went to a railroad agent, secured a car, and placed Lute on board, billed to New Orleans, with themselves as attendants in the car with the horse. How they were to get the horse out when they arrived at New Orleans without paying the freight, for they had not a cent, was a matter they discussed as the train rolled along towards the Crescent City. They had been unfortunate during the fall campaign, and their promise to pay was in everybody's hands that they could get money from, while Lute was mortgaged for several times his worth. Outside assistance could not therefore be counted on, and they had to rely on their wits to get Lute Fogle free, as he was their only prop to lean on. On the morning of the second day after leaving Memphis the train reached New Orleans. There was a blockade in the freight yards there at the time, and instead of the train of which the Mahoneys' car was a part being taken into the city, it was backed out on a side track in the suburbs and left standing. Charles Mahoney opened the car door after they had been standing still for an hour or so and looked out. He at once discovered that the car was standing in a shallow cut, and the top of the bank of earth on the side next to the open door was just level with the car floor. Mahoney jumped out and looked up and down the long row of cars, and there was not a trainman to be seen. Here was their golden opportunity, and the brothers were not long in taking advantage of it. The boards used to make the stall for Lute Fogle in one end of the car were torn down, and a bridge from the car door to the top of the bank of earth was quickly made. Old Lute was then invited to walk out, and with a few active steps he was clear of the car and safe on terra firma. The lumber was carefully replaced in the car and the door closed and fastened, while the two brothers triumphantly mounted on old Lute's back and rode away. A few hours afterwards an engine came out and hauled the delayed train into the city. When the car which started from Memphis with Lute Fogle inside was opened nothing was found but a pile of old lumber and some straw. The railroad people were dumbfounded, but as they could not find any trace of the horse or his owners they finally came to the conclusion that there was a mistake in the waybill, and the car had been hauled all the way from Memphis empty. In the meantime the Mahoneys had arrived at the fair grounds track, where the racing was going on, and after borrowing some oats from a friend there they got old Lute Fogle ready to race in a short time, and they were made rich again by his win.

Some years ago Father Bill Daly, "the sage of Brighton Beach," had several broken-down selling-platers that he considered of no value, and he desired to get rid of them at any price. He sold one of the most unlikely of the lot to a young trainer known as Brownie for the small sum of $400. Father Bill considered the horse well sold, and chuckled to himself over the bargain. Brownie took the horse over to the Sheepshead Bay course and began to train him. He soon found that he was a hopeless cripple, but by patient work and a free use of the soak-tub he got the old plug to feel as spry as a colt, and able to gallop at a pretty brisk rate. The horse went along so well in its gallops that a race was selected for him on a certain day. Late in the afternoon preceding the day of the race he was taken out for a gallop. A little inexperienced stable boy was put up, and he was told to gallop the horse a mile in about 1:50. The stable boy followed his instructions to the letter, but as he neared the half-mile post the old horse suddenly got a gay fit on him, and taking the bit in his teeth he ducked his head and sped away like a Hindoo in disguise. Just as the horse made his break for the run Father Daly drove up on the other side of the track in a buggy. He saw the horse move off, and thinking it was a private trial he whipped out his watch and set it to going as the horse flashed past the half-mile post. The further the horse went the faster he got and when he finished the mile out in 1:43 flat, under a hard pull, a sudden desire to possess the animal came over the spirit of Father Bill's dreams. He lost no time in driving over to where Brownie was sitting on the fence, bemoaning his luck, for he very well knew that the horse would be hopelessly broken down after such a run on the hard track. As Father Bill reached the disconsolate trainer the boy came up with the horse, who was blowing and snorting like a colt, and the "sage of the Beach" was horrified that the animal was the one he had almost given away a few weeks before. He hailed the trainer and asked what he would take for that horse. Brownie thought of course he was only jesting, and not wishing to show how sore he was over the runaway he said: "Mr. Daly, this is a very valuable horse, and he is not for sale." Father Bill meant business, however, and he blurted out: "I will give you $2,000 for him." Brownie did not wait to hear another word, but said: "Mr. Daly, he is your horse, and I will send him over to your stable at once." The horse was started off to Daly's stable at Brighton Beach, and he got there without getting cold and stiff. The next day, however, the poor beast's legs were as stiff as iron, and it took the united efforts of six men to get him out of the stall. The idea of racing him was preposterous, and it was said at the time that Father Bill went around behind the stable, took off his wooden leg, and clubbed himself for being the biggest fool on the Island.—R. O. R. in The Horseman.

J. A. & A. H. Morris have fifty-four yearlings in training. It is a great number, but it is safe to say not half of them will be in the stable by spring. Messrs. Morris' policy is to try them well and weed out those which are not up to the best form, leaving a moderate number to handle. Their lot are collected from various sources—some are bred at the Westchester farm, some at the Maryland farm, some at the Texas ranch, while some were bred at the English farm in Essex; the balance were purchased at sales.

Simmons Liver Regulator.

The principal cause of nearly all sickness has its origin in a disordered liver, the largest organ in the body, which if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue. A little precaution taken in time in the shape of a reliable and efficacious Liver Regulator will in most cases prevent illness and fatal consequences. No medicine has gained a wider reputation than Simmons' Liver Regulator. This justly celebrated medicine regulates the liver, promotes digestion, and fortifies the system against malarial diseases.

NAPA SOD A is beneficial in all cases of kidney affections.

THE GUN.

The Southern California Wing Shooting Club Tournament.

This club was organized on December 2, 1891, in Riverside, Cal., with A. W. Bruner, President; M. E. Taber, Vice-President; J. Boemer, Secretary and Treasurer, and J. H. Goodhue, S. R. Smith and C. F. Packard, Directors. The purpose of the club is to promote the art of wing shooting and to maintain a club of sportsmen for social enjoyment.

The initial shooting tournament of the club occured to-day at their grounds in Riverside, and was a thorough success, both in attendance and sport. There were present among others as visitors and participants, Mr. A. W. Adams, of Chicago, E. Unger of Los Angeles, and T. J. Woodbury of Pasadena, who contributed largely to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Chick, of San Diego, was expected here, but the death of W. H Francis of that city last week deterred him from coming, much to the regret of the members of the club.

This morning dawned bright and clear, but with a strong north wind blowing, which increased in force until at 9 o'clock it was blowing almost a gale, and directly in the face of the shooters.

The club grounds embrace about five acres, admirably situated a little west of town, and about half a mile north of Roubidoux Mountain. The club is to be congratulated on the selection of its grounds as it is safe to say that there are no finer in the whole country. The traps used were the invention of Mr. F. S. Ecker, our popular gunsmith, and were sprung by an electric button pressed by the scorer, who occupied an enclosed desk back of the shooters. They worked to perfection, and are the same traps which so pleased Mr. Elliot, the champion, when he was here. The wind storm which blew all day came directly from the snow-clad mountain range north of Riverside and was bitterly cold.

As the shooters faced the the traps, the wind blew directly in their faces and it was hard work indeed to follow a bird after it once took flight, although the birds were so cold, that the majority had to be flushed after the traps were sprung. The birds were a hard lot of flyers and afforded some fine sport and gave the numerous spectators a grand chance to "chaff" the unsuccessful shooters who endeavored to stop them, in their erratic flight, which it is unnecessary to say they took advantage of.

A harder lot of flyers after they left the ground was never shot at in California, as with the gale showing forty miles an hour, it afforded them a grand opportunity to double and twist as only a good "blue rock" can and don't forget that they just "everlastingly got up and got" when they once got started.

As will be seen by the appended score Mr. Bruner captured the medal by a score of 18 out of 20 kills, with Mr. Unger a close second.

The latter gentleman had the misfortune to step to the score and call "pull" twice with the "safety on" which materially affected his score as shown below.

Mr. Goodhue did some excellent work with his second barrel which was highly applauded.

Mr. Bruner's birds were a hard lot and his shooting in the teeth of the gale blowing as it was was remarkable for its excellence. The shooting of Mr Ecker on his last ten birds was remarkably fine as also was Messrs. Smith and Taber—as the frequent loud applause of the spectators should.

There is no question but that the terribly strong wind blowing directly in the face of the shooters as it did, brought at least one-half of the scores down away below their average. The score:

RACE NO. 1

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLD MEDAL SHOOT—TWENTY LIVE BIRDS

CLASS A.

A. W. Bruner, 18; S. A. Smith, 16; M. E. Taber, 14; C. F. Pacdard, 13; A. W. Adams, 9; E Unger, 15.

CLASS B.

Geo. Robb, 11; J. H Goodhue, 10; E. J. Davis, 9; F. J. Woodbury, 12; F. S. Ecker, 16; C. S. Burgess, 10; M. Alquire, 13.

RACE NO. 2.

SWEEPSTAKE, TWENTY ENTRIES, $2.50 ENTRANCE.

CLASS A.

Taber, 4; Smith, 3; Unger, 3; Adams, 3; Packard, 4; Bruner, 4.

CLASS B.

Weed, 3; Davis, 3; Alquire, 4; Ecker, 3; Woodbury, 4; Zimmerman, 3; Burgess, 3; Breckenbury, 4; Burt, 1; Frautz, 5; G. Robb, 4; F. Robb, 2. Hancock, 4; Goodhue, 3.

Jos. Boemer, Referee. Ad. B. Pearson, Official Scorer.

The winner of the medal, Mr. Bruner, has been challenged by Mr. Unger to shoot within sixty days. Am. Shooting Association's rules to govern. TRIX.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 26, 1891.

Accidentally Killed.

W. H. Francis was accidentally shot and killed yesterday while brant hunting on the bay, by a young man by the name of Henshelwood.

Francis was in a floating "battery," and the boy mistook him for a pelican and fired a shot at him from a rowboat with a 38-calibre pistol with the above result.—San Diego Union, Dec. 19, 1891.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Will Francis is dead."

Such was the greeting I received when I went into Eckers' Gun Store a few days ago. To say I was stunned would but faintly express my feelings.

Will Francis was one of God's own boys—one of Nature's noblemen—a young man whose word was his bond, a thoroughbred sportsman, a true friend and a man in every sense of the word.

How many times have we met in the field? How many times have the old crowd met in the gun store when Will was the life of the party?

How many times have we met at the trap in San Diego with visiting sportsmen from Denver to San Francisco, when dear old Will held them all level, and, with a cheery smile on his face, would greet each comrade with a hearty shake of the hand and the same old smile on his face, and say, "Now, old boy, go in and win." The news of his tragic death was a terrible blow to his many friends.

Will Francis had more friends among the sportsmen of Southern California than any other man in this vicinity.

Always the same, whether in the field, of which he was passionately fond, at the trap, or in business, Will was a gentleman, and there will be a feeling of sadness come over every assemblage of the boys when they miss the presence of that prince of sportsmen, W. H. Francis.

Many a brawny hand has dashed the teardrops from the eye during the past week when Will's name was mentioned, and a hush has come over many a gathering of the "boys" when his name was inadvertantly brought up as we thought of the many times we have met, when Will was the chief factor in each and every move to promote field and trap sport, and as the fact that he would never again participate with us at our gatherings forces itself upon us it seemed impossible to believe.

San Diego has lost one of the brightest lights in the sportsmen's circle she ever had, and there will be many a day elapse in the future before his place can be filled.

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 22, 1891. TRIX.

On the Western Plains.

(Continued)

Fortunately we did not encounter any of these red devils. Our hunt was for gold, and we didn't wish to be molested. Though we were well armed for defense we were not offensive, and used our rifles only to provide food. An antelope had been killed one afternoon and a portion of it eaten for supper, the balance was reserved for breakfast and future use. An average sized antelope dressed will weigh about sixty pounds, but it won't serve six mountaineers for any great length of time. Life in the mountains begets hunger, and we were as hungry as wolves, and would "get away" with an antelope in two days.

Well, the next morning we had fried and broiled antelope for breakfast. As much as the skillet would hold was fried and set aside for lunch. While squatted on the ground, resting on the glutius maximus and enjoying slap-jacks, antelope and coffee, there came down from the timber in the mountain two big wolves. They were gaunt and hungry. They showed no timidity and went straight for the meat in the skillet. In the twinkling of an eye it was all gobbled, though hot enough to burn out the intestines of the brutes, and they swallowed it with avidity as if it were a sweet morsel and delicatable to their palates. Then they lickad lean jaws and snarled and snapped at each other like two hungry children who quarrel over the division of a pie, each claiming that the other got the larger piece. In a moment, they turned their attention to us, and looked at us with glaring, hungry eyes, as though they intended finishing their repast with a dessert of raw man-steak. But they didn't have the opportunity. All this time, which was a very brief interval, of less time than it takes to tell, we were so amazed that we only sat and watched them. We were paralyzed by their mendacity. They were not more than ten feet away from us. But recovering from our surprise we grabbed our rifles and poured a volley into them that sent them to wolf Heaven or wolf Hades, whichever you please, in double quick time. These wolves were of a different variety from the gray wolf of the northern plain. They were black with the exception of a few reddish-brown hairs on the throat and belly. They were as big as Bismark's wolf-hound. It was a surprise that they should be so famished in a land teeming with game as to brave the hunter's rifle, but as the seven-up player said, 'There are times in a man's life when he can't turn a jack." I suppose there are times in a wolf's life when he can't run down a deer or an antelope.

We had enough of buffalo hunting for a time, and concluded to be off for awhile and enjoy the sweets of rest in the wilderness, and the wild, unrestrained life of primitive man in his hours of ease and idleness. For a few days we lounged lazily around and talked or bathed, as the spirit moved, or rolled in the grass and gathered wildflowers like little children.

We paid no heed to buffalo, antelope and wolf, though they were in sight every day. For the time being we enjoyed this vagabond, devil-may-care life with gusto. We were joyful and buoyant, and sang and told stale stories, at which we laughed as heartily as though they were the embodiment of all wit.

The ghostly flitting of the black and dismal raven could not damp our spirits, but as they noiselessly flew past like ebon spectres from the nether world, we wondered why the divine Creator had cumbered the earth with birds of such evil omen.

Those fowl harpies, turkey buzzards, often hovered over us, sometimes sailing on level wing, sometimes wheeling in great circles, searching with basilisk eye for carrion; and when found, they would swoop down on it in such numbers that they crowded each other at their horrible banquet, and would pick at and tear each other and fight furiously for standing room at the free lunch table.

They are unlovely birds, but useful as scavingers. Frequently sand-hill cranes flew over us, but at so great a height that it was futile to attempt to shoot them. In that pure and still atmosphere the peculiar rattling and grating of their voices as they called and answered each other could be distinctly heard, notwithstanding the great altitude of their flight, and sounded sweet to our ears; for, as "Distance lends enchantment to the view," so distance lent melody to their discordant notes. Sometimes they would alight to feed. Their food is grass and roots and seed, and while feeding it is easy to bring one down. There is no difficulty in approaching them near enough for a sure shot if there is any depression that will permit the hunter to hide from view while approaching them, for, though they have a vigilant and quick eye, they have no acute sense of smell and cannot detect the presence of an enemy except through the senses of sight and hearing. I am unable to say what family these cranes belong to, but think that they may be of the same genus as the stork. They are not waders, neither are they carniverous, but live on the dry land and are purely herbiverous and graminiverous. Their flesh is equal to that of the wild turkey. They are funny looking birds either walking or flying. With their long legs and long necks and long, strong beaks, they can stand by an ordinary fence, and, reaching over, pick grass on the other side. In flying they stretch their long legs horizontally backwards and their feet stick out beyond their caudal feathers, while their long necks and beaks are thrust forward on the some plane like a pike-staff. While looking at them in their flight I was reminded, though the idea seems incongruous, of a verse of Mrs. Sigourney's poem on the bob-o-link's song—"Linked sweetness long drawn out." One day several of them lighted a short distance from camp to feed. Rainbow took his rifle and succeeded in bagging one of them. When stretched out it was a bird of monstrous length, but of no great breadth, though it must have weighed at least twenty pounds. It was roasted, or at least broiled, over the glowing coals of the camp fire and eaten. It afforded a most delicious repast, and no Thanksgiving turkey nor Christmas goose nor New Year chicken pot-pie ever tasted sweeter. But then, living constantly in the open air is a great appetizer.

While taking our ease and indulging in *dolce far niente* day-dreams, sometimes fond retrospection or serious introspection would usurp the throne of thought aloud, and from thinking aloud confidences, hitherto withheld, were born and interchanged.

We talked of childhood's days, their joys and their sorrows; of the games and sports of youth and the heedless jollity and enjoyment of it; of the hopes and ambitions and aspirations of young manhood; of its dreams and illusions, and of the bitter experiences that had dissipated them. And, it was curious to note how all our experiences run on parallel lines, even in love affairs; for, as confidence became more firmly established through interchange, we told each each other of those sad experiences and bitter disappointments where high hopes of fruition were blighted.

Of course, there was always "A woman at the bottom of it." Ah, well! "Loves young dream," according to the novelists, has nearly always, since time began, been thwarted. Young love is only the fantasy of a dream at its best. Broken hearts are easily mended when they are young, and then—their owners dream again. During these conversations some one, indignant over his fancied wrongs, would burst into invectire against women in general, and his false and lost inamorata in particular. But, for the life of me, I can't see why women should be blamed in such matters any more than men, nor as much. Selfishness is inherent in the animal man as well as in other animals, and man has always used his greater strength to force woman into subservience of his will, his desires and his passions.

We, in America, think that we have arrived at a very high degree of civilization, and claim that we treat women justly; but this is true in a degree only. Woman is not fully emancipated even in enlightened America less so in Europe; while in the balance of the world she is still a slave. If she some times plays false and resorts to subterfuge it is because of her weakness physical y; they are her defense, her armour and shield. Women have as good a right to reject a suitor as man has to pass them by, especially if the man have no bank account. A pleasant circumstance showed that misanthrophy had not taken a very strong hold of us. Whenever mother or sister was spoken of, the one was referred to with deep reverance, the other with affection and admiration. What I have just said may be trite but it is true.

One morning, while we were at breakfast, two apparitions came crawling into camp. One a half-naked, half-starved man; the other a half starved dog. The dog, with drooping head and tail and a wolfish motion of gait, followed close at the heels of the man. We were so surprised that for a few minutes we could only gaze in open-mouthed wonder, while they, with lean and hungry look, stood and gazed longingly at the meal we had been eating, or what was left of it.

They were not welcome apparitions; we were keeping open house it is true but wished no callers of that ilk. But one was human and the other, man's most faithful friend. They were in sore distress and needed a helping hand. We took them in and fed and clothed them, that is, we clothed the man as best we could from our scanty wardrobes, each one furnishing some article of apparel. To the dog we gave a saddle-blanket for him to lie on near the fire and bask in its genial warmth. Both were shivering, but more from hunger than cold, as the air was balmy. Hunger engenders cold while a stomach full of good vituals generates warmth.

On the Great Plain and in the mountains, at that time, distress never appealed for relief in vain. In fact no appeal was necessary, other than the dumb appeal of apparent suffering. Relief was spontaneous and free, and no questions asked as to the worthiness of the recipient until after it was bestowed. The dog ate ravenously, but the man very sparingly. Long fasting had destroyed his appetite. Many persons entertain the idea that a starved man can "Eat a grindstone." The idea is incorrect. Hunger subsides after the third day; and, though the mind may be busy with thoughts of something to eat, and revel in imaginary banquets of delicious viands, the gnawing of extreme hunger has passed away. When food is obtained half of an ordinary meal will suffice to appease the appetite, and often the stomach rejects food altogether. I have passed through the experience.

B. T. C.

There is but slight choice in the duck grounds of this State at this time. From every direction come the reports that the birds were never known to be more plentiful. Some fine shooting has been indulged in during the past six weeks, growing better and better down to the present. The probabilities are that the hunting in this line will continue equally as satisfactory during January.

Snipe shooting has also been unusually fine during the few weeks past, while quail have continued plentiful, and the recent rains have added to the conditions, making them well-nigh perfect for the working of the dogs. No one has been disaspointed in field work this season, and as a result all sportsmen are wearing expanded smiles of satisfaction and frequently enjoying the finest of epicurean dishes, the fruit of a few hours sport a field.

No doubt but that many of our local sportsmen have been converted, owing to the experience and observation made during the past few weeks, to the idea that the sixteen guage gun is the most feasible and handy weapon for the purpose of quail shooting. The day for large bore guns and heavy charges is gone by. Why should one continue to fire three and one-half drachms of powder and one and one-fourth ounces of shot at a little bird that scarce weighs more than the charge fired at it? Why carry a gun one-third heavier than necessary or convenient when a weapon weighing that much less will do more and better execution?

If you do not believe that a 16 guage gun charged with 2½ drachms of powder and one ounce or a fraction less of shot, is not the proper gun and charge for quail, just try it and be convinced. Of course if you do not want to be convinced, do not try it, for there is no escaping the conclusion when once the experiment is made.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co, the well-known dealers in sportsman's goods of every description, at 605 Market street, this city, have issued a handsome calendar for 1892. The card is embelished by a splendid engraving, showing an angler in the act of taking a trout from the stream with one of their elegant bamboo rods with automatic reel and oiled silk lines.

Annie Oakley, "Little Sure-Shot," sends out a handsome little Christmas greeting to the public, embelished with appropriate designs.

Capital Turf and Driving Club.

Circulars have been issued by this club through its Secretary, announcing a six days' spring meeting for 1892, to be held the week following the Blood Horse Meeting. They offer $5 000 in stakes and purses. There will be three days devoted to running and three to trotting and pacing. All horse owners should see that they have a copy of the programme of events. The Secretary's address is F. A. Jones, P. O. Box 171, Sacramento, Cal.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10, 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 16, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10 E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Clubs bench show April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's bench seow May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. H L. Miller, Secretary, box 2317.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club s fourth annual trials, New Albany, Miss. February 1. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's field trials, Bakersfield, California January 18th. J. M. Kilgariff, Secretary, San Francisco.

A Gentle Hint.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

Some men seem to be forever
Quarrelin' 'bout th' English setter
Swearin' that th' great Creator
Never could hev' made a better
Dog than th' long-haired Llewellin
An' to prove it keep a jawpin'
On the Irish an' the Campbell
An' the pointer keep a thumpin.'

Ef you speak uv eny other
Dog, however soft you mention
That some use wuz t' them given
An' that Nacher's kind intention
Wuz that every dog should find a
Tallent uv some kind a rother
In his noggin, so that he could
Range the same fields with his brother.

These good men will ruff their feathers
An' in unison go crowin'
'Bout the records they've been makin'
An' like Boreas keep a blowin'
'Bout this strain or that ar family
Swearin' that no good can ever
Come frum eny other kennel--
Thet they've got the "Cinch" forever.

When I hear 'em blowin' this way
Then I think me ef old Nacher
Hez exhausted her resources
An' ef every man an' creacher
Be the best that she can make 'em.
Gods! ef they be, what a fizzle!
Ez when thunderstorm's predicted
Comes a soft an' gentle drizzle'

The American Kennel Club.

Refering to the difficulties arising in the A. K. C., Mr. James Watson of Philadelphia, appears in The Press of that city with the following:

"The resignation of the Philadelphia Kennel Club from the association of clubs known as the American Kennel Club, was accepted without comment by the executive committee of the A. K. C., at its regular meeting held in New York.

It has been said that the American Kennel Club was entirely at fault and the resignation of the Philadelphia club was forced upon it. The side of the American Kennel Club has not been published hitherto, but now that thematter has been settled it may as well be made public.

Some two years ago a question came before the American Kennel Club as to what should constitute a field trial record and it was decided that the club could only recognize wins in stakes open to all comers, that is to say in public competition.

Last Spring some of the Philadelphia club members desired to have runners at their private field trials recognized and at the May meeting of the A. K. C. the Philadelphia club delegate moved that a committee of five be appointed to devise or suggest a method whereby field trials and coursing clubs could be brought into closer association with the A. K. C

This committee presented a report entirely out of keeping with the object named in the resolution which created it, contenting itself with asking for the rescinding of the previous rule of the club regarding field trial records and proposing two resolutions in exact conformity with the desires of the Philadelphia club members.

The report was submitted at the September meeting of the A. K. C, at which not one member of the sub-committee was present to support it, but not wishing to be disrespectful to the committee by declining to accept a report so out of keeping with the object for which the committee was appointed, the delegates decided to hold it over until the December meeting. As before, there was no one present to support the report, and after the original motion creating the committee had been read and the report compared with it, the latter was, by a unanimous vote, referred back to the committee with the notification that it was not what sought to be accomplished.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club had endeavored to secure in this manner what it could not otherwise obtain, and because the A. K. C. declined to adopt the resolutions put before it, flew off the handle and decided on resignation.

An attempt to foment dissension through the press regarding an alleged clique controling the A. K. C. fell flat, and there was nothing for the parent body to do but accept the resignation, which it did.

The result of this step will be that no show will be held in that city this spring, unless as has been suggested a new club be formed and dates secured in good season. No club can make a success of a show now unless accorded the support of the A. K. C. for exhibitors want each win their dogs may secure to count toward attaining the coveted title of champion, and only wins at shows held by members of the A K C. are of use in this respect.

Mr. Wm. H. Staniels, of this city the well known fancier of the American Foxhound, has just received from Brownsville Michigan two eleven months old puppies, which are said to represent the finest strain of this family of trailers. Mr. Staniels is an enthusiast regarding this breed, and succeeded in carrying off most of the honors in the classes of this breed in the last bench show. He seems to be fortifying himself against all comers for the future, and will be on hand at the next contest, ready to grasp the honors.

President Watkins on Field Trials.

"Et hab cum ter my yahrs dat ez how some ob de Fiel Trial startars am specially flummergasted bouten my remarkens bout de mattah ob "Shootin' on' Trevin," said President Watkins at the last meeting of the Colored Men's Hunting Club.

"Now Ize gwinter spoke et special and perticklar plain so ez dar kaint be howsomever in no wise, no misunderstandin' ob my 'pinion an' perition. When de Fiel Trials wuz fust startin' dar wuz some sport in de way dey wuz did 'but et so 'pears ter, de 'coon on de log, ez how et hab now come ter be most ez good ez enny ob de mo' jockey' in' kind ob sportin'.

Some man he maybe hed er dog what couldn't er wouldn't 'trieve an' so dis huh man he seys, seys 'e: "What's de use ob 'trievin'? Taint no part ob sportin' dogs eddication, no how!"

'Cos, taint," says 'nother man whose dog be in de same fix an' so des huh two spo'tsman dey gits all de likes ob dar kind togedder an' dey say "Les 'mend de rules?" An' dey all be like ob de same mind an' so fust ting yo' hyar de rules be so ez mended by cuttin' out de 'trevin'. An' so et am dat de dog what know nuff ter 'treve doan get no credit fur he's smartness, an' so by de rules et am sed ef de spo'tsman doan wanter wade outen oftah his ducks what fall in de watah he kin let 'em float an' ef he doan wanter hussel hisself bout in de brush an' find de quail what am fallen in de briars he kin let 'em be. So much ez de good ob 'bolishin' 'trevin'.

Ize been hurn' some folke ez what be sp'osed ter know jest whatsen dey be sayin' bout de dogs dat some dogs be sech pow'ful fine dogs dat dey gitten' 'sprizenly shocked ebber time dat de gun go off Yo' see dar narve be so fine an' keyed up like de high note fiddle dat ebber jar, like dat made by de gun goin' off sorter sets 'em all ob a tremble, an' skeers 'em most ez much ez yo' ones be when yo' har de owner whistle fur de bull dog when yo' be 'spectin' ob his hen roost.

Sech dogs am most too fine fur any purpose 'ceptin' to smell ob de posies in de garden an' trail out de course ob de honey bee fru de clovah bloom.

Furder mo' an' ez a special 'nouncement Ize gwinter say ez how I nebber know'd any man er de dog what wuz good fur nothin' cept dey wuz willin' ter wurk whar ebber dar wuz call fur 'em.

When ebber I seed one ob de dogs what might be named Feard-ob-de-gun den I shoah doan want 'im an' no mo' does I want de dog what won't 'trive de bird when I so lucky ez ter tumble one ob dem in de grass.

Ef yo' want ter see some sport in dis huh mattah jest 'semble yo's-lved at Bakersfield on de 18th ob dis huh month an' yo'll see et shoah.

The Field Trials.

The preparations for the Pacino Coast Field Trials Club field trials are, perhaps, more extensive this year than ever before. It has long been an open secret that some four or more kennels, besides several single entries, are preparing for this event with the utmost possible care. Every one of these enthusiasts are sure that they have a "cinch" on winning first in their respective classes. It will be, no doubt, one of the most closely contested events ever held under the auspices of this organization.

It is to be hoped that a goodly supply of rain will prepare the grounds for the trials and that the conditions which rendered the work of the dogs so unsatisfactory last year, may be fully overcome. With rain sufficient to prepare the grounds and place them in suitable condition there can be found no better point than Bakersfield for holding the trials. Not only are the grounds superb for the desired purpose, but the surroundings and facilities for enjoying the sport are unequaled by any other point in the State. No other place has better accommodations than Bakersfield. No other city possesses a greater number of genial and gentlemanly sportsmen who strive with sufficient energy to succeed in making every sportsman who may attend these events, feel at home and provide for every one the best possible means of enjoyment.

Then there is "The Southern," one of the most commodious hotels to be found in the State outside of San Francisco, kept by that prince of landlords, Col. John C. Morrison, who knows how to entertain and on all occasions puts this knowledge to practical use and as a result, when a number of persons assemble at his hostelry as on occasions of this kind, there is nothing lacking in attention which can add to the comfort and enjoyment of the occasion.

There is every indication that there will be a full attendance of the sportsmen of the State at the trials this year and as a result there will, no doubt, be a very enjoyable time for all who may attend.

Sales.

On the 16th of December, 1891, Mr. C. A. Sumner sold the Foxterrier bitch puppy Bonnie Bunch, Blemton Shiner ex Bonnie Bess to Mr. Robert W. Agnew.

On the 18th of December, 1891, Mr. C. A. Sumner sold the Foxterrier dog puppy by Blemton Vesuvian ex Finnette II to Col. Dobbins.

On the 19th of December, 1891, Mr. C. A. Sumner sold the Foxterrier dog Jim Patch, Regent Jock ex Golden Patch to C. H. Ruddock.

On the 23d of December, 1891, Mr. C. A. Sumner sold the Foxterrier bitch puppy Bonnie Brag (22,649) to Mr. Leeds.

Visits.

On the 19th of December, 1891, Mrs. C. P. Murray's Foxterrier bitch Too-too visited Mr. C. A. Sumner's Blemton Vesuvian (14,290) at Los Angeles.

Mr. Robert Liddle, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Nellie, foxterrier bitch, to J. B. Martin's foxterrier stud dog, Blemton Shiner, A. K. C S. B. No. 14 277 by Champion Blemton Rubicon, ex Champion Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco upon Dec. 23d.

It has leaked out that about a week or more ago there was a great gathering of the foxterrier men of this city to witness a rat-killing match.

The pit was about 20x20 feet, and there were more rats on hand than the famous piper is said to have charmed away from the ro lent-famed village across the seas.

It is said that the terriers did themselves proud in the matter of the discharge of their natural office of executioners of rats.

The Irish setter men have every reason to feel proud over the outcome of their field trials. The workdone was of a very creditable nature and, no doubt, has been the means of placing the red beauties several points ahead in the estimation of the observant kennel men of the country.

The death of that grand St. Bernard Plinlimmon, has been recently announced. Perhaps, of all the dogs ever brought before the public, none have ever attained the celebrity won by this grand dog. "Our Fritz" would have failed to impress the public from the stage as thoroughly as he did but for the introduction of Plilimmon as a feature in his quaint and characteristic scenes.

The old dog had thousands of friends all over the country who will sincerely regret his taken off. The audiences remember him, no doubt, in his act of being "Fritz," the quaint German basket maker his lunch, carrying the basket in which it was packed by the handle, and, sating it down by his master and would walk across the stage surveying the audience with an irresistably amusing expression which invariably called forth a perfect storm of applause.

Let no one be shocked at the question for it is asked in all honesty: If a dog die shall he live again? If not, why not? Is not faithfulness one of the highest known virtues? If so, where can an exemplification of it be found that will equal that shown by the dog? No where, I venture to say, can it be found in the human race save in the breast of the mother. It is not desirable that the boon of immortality be confered upon all deserving life? Would not an eternity of existance become somewhat monetinous if there be but the companionship of man and angels.

As for me, let me revel in the so called unspiritual realm of mountains, fields and groves; meadows with purling streams and lowing kine; the singing birds and blooming flowers, reveling in their wealth of melody and beauty beneath the arching azure of summer skies and--dogs, yes, good dogs are, and ever have been and doubtless ever will be, far more deserving of immortality than many sordid, selfish, soulless men.

It is to be hoped that in the coming bench show that all personal differences will be thrown aside and that the very best element possible will be brought together to the end that the show may be a pronounced success.

There is a better feeling generally in dogdom at this time than there has been heretofore, at least for some time past. It is to be deplored that the two clubs did not reach a satisfactory basis upon which to consolidate at their recent conference meeting, but, perhaps, unity of action may yet be brought about, at least it would seem that one of the most potent factors in reaching that result would be for the entire membership or individuality interested in the kennel to take part in the coming show and exhibit their dogs regardless of past differences. It would seem that some features have been overlooked in this matter of consolidation.

Does not the membership of a club control its action? Very well, if this be so, why not join the organization and arrange minor details afterward, instead of bringing them up and making hinderances of them in the path leading to consolation?

This course seems feasible and entirely proper.

The New Jersey Kennel Club having been expelled from the A. K. C. by action of the last mentioned body at its last meeting comes to the front with an exhibition of that snap and energy for which it has ever been noted, and appeals to the courts to pass upon the question of the legality of their expulsion. The membership of the N. J. K. C. seem to be a unit on the question of maintaining their rights in this matter. Judging from their success in the past it would seem that they are still being guided by their aforetime able counsel.

The N. J. K. C. have secured one of the docks of the Pennsylvania railroad which adjoins the Jersey City ferry, for the purpose of holding their next show. By this arrangement the exhibitors and populace of New York can attend the bench show of this club with but little or no more trouble than though it were held in the Madison Square Garden.

The war goes merrily on and really increases in interest the older it grows.

The Occidental Coursing club held its first annual course ing meet at Newark Park on yesterday. A full report of the meeting will appear in our next.

Remarkable Bets.

The London Observer one Sunday recently contained the following: To-day is the anniversary of a very remarkable bet made 130 years ago between the Earl of March, subsequently fourth Duke of Queensberry, and one Mr. Theobald Taafe. The bet was that the Earl of March should find a four-wheel carriage, with four horses, to be driven by a man nineteen miles within the hour. Lord March won his bet, for the carriaga performed the distance in 53 minutes 27 seconds. It was a vehicle especially constructed for the purpose, and was so light that one man could easily carry it over his shoulder. So careful were the precautions of Lord March that the wheelboxes of this extraordinary conveyance were provided with reservoirs of oil calculated to drop at a given rate and to last for a day. The same Lord March was the one who wagered that he would send a message the distance of a quarter of a mile, and without the aid of a horse, faster than any horse could carry it. He won the bet by inclosing the message in the centre of a cricket ball, which was thrown from hand to hand by relays of professional cricketers. On one occasion, however, Lord March's proclivities for making wagers were nearly involving him in trouble. A man was found dying outside the step of Withe's Club. Lord March, having inspected him, wagered £100 that he would die within ten minutes. Another member of the club accepted the bet. As the man was obviously *in extremis* it was proposed to send for a medical man; but when the surgeon arrived on the scene of action Lord March objected to any interference on his part, on the ground that it would vitiate the bet.

Racing at San Diego.

The races and balloon ascensions at Pacific Beach Christmas afternoon drew a crowd to Pacific Beach Driving Park of nearly 1000 people. The free-for-all race resulted as follows:

Richellen	1	1	1
Scott	2	2	2
Torn Heel, Jr.	3	3	3

Time, 2:15¼, 2:36¼, 2:36¼.

The 2:40 trot was won by Supervisor Judson's chestnut stallion, Henry Clay, Jr., the following being the summary:

Henry Clay Jr.	1	1	1
Hattie Welling	2	3	2
Phœnix	3	2	3
Echo Chief	4		dr

Time, 2:40¾, 2:35¾, 2:40¾.

The third heat was declared a dead heat between Hattie Welling and Phœnix. The Judges were Captain Johnson, Phil Crosthwaite and F. N. Sdhofield of Phœnix, Ariz.

The balloon ascension followed the races, Prof. Romig and Hazel Keyes going up in one balloon and dropping with separate parachutes.

ROD.

New Year Reflections.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

One year older, one year more
Added to those past and gone;
Climbing toward the second score,
What a weight bears every one!
Time engulfs the joy and tear,
Plucks the thistle and the rose;
Knows no pity—knows no fear—
As it ever onward flows.

Every morr, however bright,
Is but fleeting as the wave—
Flashes of a passing light,
Guiding travellers to the grave.
Every step wherever trod,
Every pulse and every breath,
Nears our home beneath the sod—
Urn of universal death.

Mem'ry holds but pleasures few,
Sorrows with us long remain;
Joys fade like the morning dew,
Griefs engender lingering pain.
Thus through shifting of tire years,
Heap the burdens of distress;
Fall more freely Sorrow s tears
Heavier grows our loneliness.

"I am dying," spake the year,
Dimmed, uncertain was his sight;
Trembled oft the saddened tear,
As approached his final night.
"I have sorrowed, I have joyed,
I have felt my bosom glow,
With a warmth no fear alloyed;
But now drifts alone the snow!"

Curtained grows his failng eye,
Faint and fainter comes his breath;
Moans his last despairing sigh,
Now the Old Year meets his death.
Breaks the morning bright and clear,
Fresh and joyous, sweet and bright—
Time appears all hearts to cheer,
With the blessings of delight

May it be that for us all,
When our year of life shall close
We shall step out from the pall,
Bright as New Year's morning rose;
This life prove a training school,
Where the heart and mind are taught
Noble actions, and the rule
Learn'd that leads to higher thought.

A Day on the Marsh.

One day this week I was invited by a friend to participate in a duck hunt. Of course I couldn't refuse, in fact, I seldom if ever, do. It has become a chronic habit with me to invariably accept all such invitations. There are two reasons for this. In the first place I like to go duck hunting, It is a passion with me. and as I never derived anything more than a "ducking" by indulging this passion, I go on, and perhaps ever shall until the end of life's changeable chapter, tramping the marshes, sitting in the blinds and blazing away at the royal birds.

It is sport, this tumbling a fine large duck, that comes whistling by searching for the companionship of his fellows that have been previously scattered by some sportsman's salute. But I anticipate.

My friend and I took an early train from the city, and before 10 o'clock we were safely in our blinds on one of the most favorable marshes known on this coast, ready for whatever would chance to flutter along. We had not long to wait. In fact we were not given any chance to wait for anything during the entire day.

The weather was murky, not raining. Not a drop of rain fell all day, and the sky was just curtained sufficiently to shut out the sun and keep its annoying reflection off the water. The wind blew a stiff current from the bay and lashed the waves at high tide into breakers which snapped and broke with a viciousness which threw the white foam of their anger high in the air and drove the birds out into the quiet waters of the marsh. Here they were not out of danger, for they had jumped "out of the frying-pan into the fire," for several sportsmen were scattered here and there in the tules and sheltered behind bunches of the marsh grass with fowling pieces ready and alert for the bird or birds which should be so luckless as to pass that way.

The sport was very good, nothing remarkable as to number of birds flying, but the feature of the day was the large number of single birds in flight and the sport of dropping them. If they came in from the bay it took quick work and experienced judgment to down them.

There are cranks and cranks in the gun line, and many of them hold that the day is not good and the hunt a failure if they do not secure an enormous bag of game, but my word for it, the man who handles a close shooting gun and kills his birds clean and takes his chances at long range is the man who secures the most sport. The first game that came my way was a sprig drake, and the way he came down with the wind was only equaled by the pair of teal which followed him.

I earnestly invited them to rest with me, but they would not heed my invitation. In fact I spoke, using the "L. C. Smith" as an interpreter to the sprig twice, but he passed right on as did a number of succeeding birds. Now and then one would fold his flappers and fall limp and lifeless. No fluttering away in the cover to get lost in the dim distance.

If there is any man, save only Dr. Yorke, of English fame, who invariably knocks down his birds under all conditions, why I do not envy any such species of enjoyment.

To become so very proficient with the gun is to lose half the pleasure of overcoming the difficulties which beset and give zest to the average sportsman, and again such action is to provoke the laughter or contempt of the honest sportsman when reading accounts of such wonderful shots—so wonderful that the truth (!) can only be told in Munchansen language. Pitty, ain't it? Well, well, there was no Dr. Yorke; with us, all were "Joes" by a very respectable majority, the Joe quality being especially exhibited on the wind-assisted flights. Presently the flight changed and the birds flying against the wind presented easier shooting but not so "all fired" easy as one might suppose, for the wind had abated very much and the ducks mostly flew high, save the smaller varieties which skimmed along the watery stretches in the marsh and presented equally interesting sport to that of their larger cousins. Curlew and plover were plentiful but were seldom shot at as ducks were moving about constantly, and none cared to risk extra shooting for fear of scaring off the larger and better game.

At one period in the day, I had the pleasure of a bit of nice warm work, killing upwards of twenty birds in thirty minutes, and in some instances birds passed before I could re-load, though my cartridges were lying conveniently before me. Sport that, and I did enjoy it. When we figured up, I found that I had some forty odd ducks among which were five as fine canvasbacks as one could wish to see—sprig, spoonbills, brownheads, widgeon, butterballs, etc, but not a single mallard. They seemed to have removed entirely from that particular marsh. Each of our party did very well in the line of securing birds, though some of them, in fact nearly all, had the misfortune to fall into some one of the many treacherous cracks all too frequently found in the marsh.

The grass and tule cover them completely, and when least expecting it, down goes one or both feet into a pool of dirty water, frequently to a depth sufficient to render your hip boots of no service in keeping you dry.

The hunt was pleasurable to all participating, and whirling homeward each one expressed a desire to try it again some day.

The Fish Commission.

There has appeared some complaint against the Fish Commission because of the all-too-general and most deplorable slaughter of the game of this State in spite of the statutory provisions to the contrary. The Commission has been doing some good and effective work. They have not been trumpeting their achievements to the public, for such a course would not be conducive to the end sought—the enforcement of the law. This is the view of the Commission, but in this we cannot agree with them. We are inclined to think that if every arrest by them made of violators of the fish and game laws was published in every paper in the State, that it would have a salutary effect. "The guilty flee when no man pursueth," or words to that effect, is an old statement of a true fact, and we think it applies to such matters as appertain to the enforcement of the statue governing this question.

We do not believe in a still hunt. We would hunt the violators of the law with as musical a pack of hounds as could be selected for that purpose.

More men are governed by fear than are restrained by the prison bars or executed on the gallows.

This State is large, very large. The game districts are rough and mountainous. To detect and secure evidence sufficient to convict before the courts is no easy matter. A number of game wardens, who are true and earnest men, is essential to the protection of the game. Violations of the law we know are frequent; indeed, of almost daily occurrence, but we are satisfied that the present Fish Commission is composed of earnest, faithful men whose earnest desire is to enforce the law in every particular. We are not informed of the number of convictions secured under the present rule, but we have sufficient facts before us to warrant the statement that of the many cases pushed to trial on the charge of violating the fish and game laws, that a remarkable percentage of convictions have been secured, showing that the Commission is careful in its work, and are husbanding its recourses that they may be enabled to do some effective work during the period until the next legislature shall meet and a further allowance made whereby the work of enforcing the laws may be properly carried on.

It is strange, indeed, that our citizens generally and the several local civil officers of the districts wherein the majority of the game is to be found in particular, seem to have no regard for their duties either as good citizens or as officials in this respect.

The laxity of our laws and their enforcement has become a by-word in the mouths of most of the other nations of the world. This seems to be unavoidable when we look at the facts. The infringement of the laws—nay, the almost utter disregard shown them by many of our people—is a matter to awaken serious thought, and such thought should awaken an increased amount of activity and vigilance on the part of all our civil officers. Let the laws be enforced. In the light of all these facts it may easily be understood that the work of the Fish Commission is not an easy one. The honors bestowed can scarcely be said to compensate for the energy expended, but notwithstanding all this we believe that the present Commission will show a balance sheet at the end of their term of office, even if they should not be inclined to give it to the public by peacemeal, that will show a series of credits which will, in a large degree, exceed the expenditures.

A Word From Mr. Belmont.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In your recent issues you take occasion to comment editorially upon an alleged article written in the New York Morning Advertiser, in which matters of the American Kennel Club are said to have been criticised, and alleging interviews with Mr. Vredenburgh and myself, as well as referring to strictures upon the management of the club by Mr. Peshall. I have no knowledge as to whether the interview referred to with Mr. Vredenburgh is true or false, but all that refers to me and what I am represented as saying is most unqualifiedly so. You will admit, therefore, that you have done me a serious injustice when I tell you that I do not entertain the feelings you attribute to me at all, and no one from the Advertiser visited me to my recollection.

While I am very busy at my office daily and not always at leisure to receive reporters, who I may say are not at all unfrequent visitors on many subjects other than the affairs of the A. K. C., I always receive them when possible, and most courteously, and recognizing to its fullest extent the importance of the press, I do not hesitate to give them any information at my command.

Were I guilty of the narrow and un-American conduct you attribute to me I should most certainly consider myself meriting the harsh things you say. I have said before, and say now, that I am at all times most ready to listen to and confer with anyone interested in dogs, whether he be officer, delegate, member of the A. K. C. directly or through a club, or an individual without club affiliation. I am not unapproachable at all, excepting inasfar as my very much occupied time restricts me. Even were I so and were the A. K. C. controlled by a clique so unpopular and detrimental to dog interests as you imply, the clubs throughout the country can between one quarterly meeting and another, through a change of instructions to their delegates, right any wrongs they deem advisable, and could, without any difficulty whatsoever, secure the resignation of the officers and change of management. But it must of necessity arise from a general wish, and cannot be effected at the instance of a few who have felt the heel of the A. K. C. for their wrong doings. The officers do and can only act through the power and dictation of the club as expressed through its delegates.

So thoroughly a representative institution as the A. K. C. has very quick and effective means of redress against arrogant or hot-headed officers who exceed their powers. I think I voice the sentiments of any and all officers and employees of the club, whether serving gratuitously or for pay, in courting most openly and publicly a review of all their acts, and their condemnation, if necessary, and request that you circulate this statement as widely as lies in your power.

I believe dog men are most heartily tired of Mr. Peshall's efforts at persecution of the A. K. C. and notoriety in the press, and do not desire to see me or any of the officers rushing into print to debate all the wild accusations and propositions he and his friends indulge in.

The proposition to reduce registration fees and cut off sources of revenue for the sake of lightening the tax they impose in various ways on dog men is good debatable ground, and should be discussed on its merits, and not be distorted and made to serve as a vehicle for personal warfare. It must be borne in mind, however, that whether mistaken or not, the officers and managers are trying to secure for the A. K. C. a revenue with the sole object, and no other, of furnishing dog men with an effective and thoroughly solvent and properly equipped organization to conduct their affairs. I firmly believe, moreover, that the majority of dog men throughout the United States—and it is not un-American to hold that the majority shall dictate—do not desire to have their central organization threatened with the menace of insolvency, for I do not care what useful principle the A. K. C. does or may represent, or who the men are who may be elected delegates and officers, it cannot run its appointed journey without money any more than the best-manned and equipped ocean greyhound can cross the Atlantic without coal.

I believe the present charges for registration and dues of associate members are only properly adequate for the maintenance of the A. K. C. as a useful creation of the dog men of the country. It is certainly in their power to change anything they like, and if it is desirable, then let those who believe in changes agitate the question and give good and sufficient reasons for a change. To harp on the very much-worn cry of "clique" to the intelligent men who own and breed dogs throughout the United States, and who are well aware that they have but to turn their hand over and out goes the clique, and indulge in nothing but personal references, is only calculated to create discord and bring no remedy. If the method is not good, fight that; men are easily found, while a good method requires thought and work. The delegates and officers have given both. The dog men want arguments and suggestions which will instruct and improve, and no one is better equipped than you, Mr. Editor, to present them. I remain very respectfully yours,

August Belmont,
President American Kennel Club.

The following is from the Ventura Free Press: Ramon Ortega lassoed a big black bear yesterday and choked it to death. He is the most noted bear hunter in southern California, and several days ago, when he began to lose some of his stock on his ranch at the head of the Sespe some fifty miles from Ventura, he started out to hunt for the thief. Early yesterday morning he discovered him in the shape of the bear, in a little narrow canon, and although without firearms, so soon as he caught sight of the monster he spurred up his horse and gave chase. It was a short race, for as soon as distance would permit, his lasso went circling about the head of the bear and caught him about the neck. A few dexterous turns of the horse soon choked the life out of the animal, and Ortega, as a trophy, cut off one of his paws and brought it to town with him. It measured seven inches across and eleven inches in length. He tells as a fact that in 1864 he and his brother killed fifty-six bears in one month about the regions where Bardsdale, Ventura county, is now laid out, and these were all killed the same way as the one yesterday.

Six years ago, while crossing the trail with his ten-year-old son, to this same ranch, he came face to face with a she grizzly and her two nearly grown cubs. He was armed with a Winchester, but had only five cartridges at hand. He succeeded in killing the three bears with the five balls, the last of which was sent through the enraged mother's heart as she reared to embrace Ortega's son, who had been dismounted by his frightened horse.

In all the valleys, save those of the upper mountains, winter, such as is known over the major portion of the States never intrudes. Here there is no white mantle to clothe the earth. No parean wreaths festoon the trees and shrubs and duplicate in crystal form all things of the outer and material world.

Of course the wind, at times is chilling, but only for a few hours at a time; and there the bright sunshine hastens to restore the comfort of warmth and cheer.

The lakes and streams are unfettered and the latter murmur on and on with all of springtimes freedom, yet with a more moderate flow for the upper mountain regions retain much of the clouds bestowal, for there the breath of Boreas turns their erst while mists to powdery flakes which weave over the mountain's brow a fleecy turban, winding the same about their heads with more than Turkish grace.

No mournful sound comes from the bosoms of the lakes; their cerulean mirrors reflect with striking faithfulness the flight of clouds and birds across the deep blue arching of the sky for a back-ground.

Few trees found here are leafless for most of those indigenous, are of the coniferous variety while the long rows of encalyptus cling tenaciously to their long leaves, now curling in their age, not unsuggestive of the efforts of the ancient maiden to appear to retain something of her youthfulness by curling her erstwhile straightened tresses.

To hunt all day with comfort, only known in New England for about one month in the year is a pleasure and advantage which every sportsmen can appreciate.

An exchange presents the following:

"A dog belonging to a French lady was seen the other day positively attired in stockings and some brown material several times darker than its natural coat, and to these stockings were attached leather soles, in which the pampered spaniel went pattering and clattering along the payment. The stockings came half way up its legs, and were fastened with elastic bands."

How shockingly vulgar! The idea! sending out the little beauty dressed only in stockings! Terrible, isn't it? It happened in Paris, probably, and that accounts for it.

Giulio Valensin has just returned from England where among other valuable animals that he secured was a fine Scotch collie and a pair of smooth St. Bernards of the very first blood. We shall take occasion to refer to them more fully later on.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. T. J. Pinder, of 134 Sutter Street, offers for sale some excellent Irish water spaniel puppies. They are by King Marsh out of Nora P. and are beyond doubt of very superior quality.

Mr. E. K. Meyer, of Petaluma, has a Great Dane puppy, three months old which measures at the shoulders 20½ inches and weighes 47 pounds. Rather a phenomenal one, we should say.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P O Box 2300

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1892.

Entries Close.

Washington Park Club Stake Races	Jan. 15, 1892
St. Louis Spring Meeting	Jan. 15, 1892
St. Louis Jockey Club	Jan, 15, 1892
Columbia Association	Jan. 18, 1892
Nebraska Futurity Stakes	March 1, 1892

(See advertisements.)

Dates Claimed.

St. Louis A. & M. Association Spring Meeting.... April 30th to June 3d

(See advertisement)

The New Year.

A glorious year in the history of California, so far as it relates to the turf, has just waned. With its closing we can only drop a sigh that no more trotting records can be secured by our horses, for we possess every one worth having save the race record, the property at present of Miss Nancy Hanks. To the possessors of the three breeding theories—trotting-bred trotters, thoroughbred dams and thoroughbred second dams we say, "Shake hands, boys! It's a draw, and a good, hard-fought battle."

The name of Arion, when mentioned to the trotting purists, causes an angelic smile to chase over the face of this large class of gentlemen like the sunlight on a saucepan in some elevated place. When Palo Alto, 2:08¾, is the theme of the "sustaining thoroughbred blood in the trotter" advocate both eyes wink wisely and say unmistakably: "What will Mother Trotting Blood do now? How can they beat 'em?" And when the eye of the "thoroughbred second dam for trotters" believer rests upon the title, "Queen Sunol, 2:08¼," and he thinks of his opponents, his laughter floats merrily out upon the air and grates upon the ear of his old foes across the way. The records to the believers in the three theories therefore give a good-sized grain of comfort, and there is room for all. Let not your discussions carry you away, friends, but shake hands over the bloody chasm and breed this bright New Year in the lines than been tried and not found wanting. Experiment less, throw petty jealousies to the winds, and unite in a solid little army with the one idea in view—that of improving the California trotter and at the same time placing his fame so high on Fame's pinnacle that our friends across the Rockies will have to be content with a seat several inches below the representatives of this land of the Golden Gait. It can be done. We have the horses and the best climate to develop them on the face of earth. The ideas of our breeders have expanded wonderfully under the lessons of the past season, and let us say with truth one year from to-day: "Great as 1891 was for the fame of California, the work of 1892 sheds a halo of glory that will never be dispersed."

In the programme of the Capital Turf and Driving Club, of Sacramento, Cal., there is an error which we desire to correct In the running stakes for two and three-year-olds (entries to close February 1, 1892) the conditions should read: "Five to enter, three to start," to get added money, in place of "five to start."

The Wilkes Family in the Harem.

In another column of this journal is a list of fillies recently purchased by G. Valensin in the East, which he intends to have developed and breed to that sire of speed Sidney, 2:19¼. The union of Wilkes blood with that of all other strains has heretofore proved beneficial. As many horsemen have been very slow to realize its good effects in this State, it would repay them to pick up a catalogue of any breeding farm in the Eastern States and see what the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of the mighty George Wilkes are doing.

The idea has always been prevalent among our leading breeders, however, that the Wilkes blood is most valuable, but with the exception of about four large farms, no steps were ever taken to bring any representatives of it here. The commingling of the improving blood of George Wilkes with Electioneer and Nutwood has worked wonders. Why will it not do the same for the Sidney, The Moor, the Steinway, the Patchen and other families that are recognized as wholly Californian?

We have one of the greatest sons of the old horse in America in this State, and we know he has made a name for himself as a trotter and a sire that every Californian should be proud of. He is still in the enjoyment of good health, and occupies a stall near those of his sons, Sable Wilkes, Rupee and Regal Wilkes. One peculiarity about his colts is that after they have been handled a little, and then turned out, they prove much faster when taken up, showing that the trot is natural with them, consequently, all the labor of weighting, balancing and hobbling is entirely dispensed with. Every horseman who has ever looked at Guy Wilkes and his progeny at the San Mateo Stock Farm comes away fully determined to get one of the family if possible

Mambrino Wilkes (sire of Balkan 2:15), another son of George Wilkes, is now placed at the head of the Gerhard Lang farm, of Buffalo, New York. He left behind him in California a family of handsome, intelligent and speedy trotters. His sons and daughters have been bred to our fashionable California families, and they have all proved superior trotters. In ten years they will be considered of more value then they are to-day.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm (formerly called the Cook Farm) has a royally-bred grandson of George Wilkes, no other than a son of the great progenitor of speed, Red Wilkes. He will prove a valuable sire to strengthen the weak spots in many a family.

All the above mentioned have plenty of the great leavening blood of Mambrino, and from the very nature of such a combination they must prove valuable.

The new infusion of Wilkes blood brought through the representatives to be mated with the Sidney strain will add more lustre to Mr. Valensin's judgment as a breeder.

Now let the good work go on. The Hobart Farm is getting good Wilkes blood. Let us see Palo Alto send a number of its youngsters east, that will soon be inbreeding if left here, and get a number of Wilkes colts and fillies to replace them not as an "outcross," but as an "incross" for speed and gameness. The Pleasanton Stock Farm and the Souther Farm might also add a number. L. U. Shippee's Stock Farm would profit by an infusion of Wilkes blood too. Rancho del Paso is about to have a few we believe.

All of the little or small breeders have representasives of the Wilkes family, and would not be without them. Though they may be only living in moderate circumstances and carrying on the business of breeding to a limited extent, they never feel as if they have losing capital invested in any of the grandaughters of George Wilkes.

Clark's Horse Review, in its Chrismas number, has an article on this horse which should find its way into every household in the land. As we have not space to publish it in this issue, we will merely give the recapitulation and believe there is a sermon in the figures and a benediction in the total for all who have ever taken an interest in this great family.

RECAPITULATION.

	2:20 List	2:30 List
Performers	14	74
Sons, 75 with	99	542
Sires out of daughters	..	3
Dams have produced	7	46
Second dams have produced	2	5
Sires by sons, 48, with	6	76
Performers whose dams are by sons	4	35
Other descendants	..	4
Total	132	785

The Silver Lining.

The great improvement in the trotting horse industry and the amount of interest that is being taken in its spread can be seen by the amount of judicious advertising that is being done by all the leading stock farms and the number and character of the turf journals that are being published in the leading cities of the United States. The holiday editions that have been issued by these great disseminators of equine knowledge compare favorably with any other class journals published. There are instructive articles, anecdotes, historical facts, columns of information and illustrations of horses that have earned reputations as sires or trotters of note, and broodmares that have become famous through their produce. Many of the articles written on topics of the day are by leading lawyers, physicians, statesmen and farmers whose love for the horse is born in them, and to speak, to read, and to write about that "weakness" is always a pleasure.

At the late convention held in the East of our two associations, some of the representative men of the nation took part and proved that the day is fast approaching when such a thing as "ringing" will be almost considered as bad as horse-stealing, for nothing can be more repugnant to all classes of horsemen than the jobbery that for years dominated many of the greatest of trotting events of the last decade. The class of men who are in our National and American Associations are of the right caliber intellectually, and their sense of justice will not permit of anything that will reflect dishonor upon them.

The trotting horse industry is in a healthier condition now than it has ever been, and with the promises made by the leading journals and the work planned by our prominent breeders for the successful carrying on of its affairs, we have every reason to feel hopeful.

Founding Great Families of Trotters.

Many students of the breeding question believe that the equals of Electioneer and George Wilkes as sires of speedy trotters are not to be seen once in a century, and base such belief on the history of the thoroughbred producers of extreme speed. There may be, as claimed, many cases where grandsons of great sires in the male line were not such splendid factors in the stud, but again there are other cases to be cited showing this theory to be fallacious. In this country Lexington was a far greater progenitor than his grandsire, Timoleon—in fact, they are hardly to be compared in the same breath. St Blaise is a better sire than his grandsire, the famous Newminster, age taken into consideration, as is St. Simon, the leader in England this year, greater than Vedette, his good grandsire. Leamington was more successful than his grandsire in the male line, and great as Lexington was we expect to see El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk or some other grandson overshadow him. The study of the problem of breeding fast trotters is getting to be a most interesting one, and the dark clouds of ignorance which hovered over the trotting world for such a long time are fleeting before the winds of knowledge and the lightning of intelligence.

Hambletonian 10 has a number of sons that far overshadow their sire as speed-producers, and the male line of Hambletonian appears to be such a vigorous one that we feel safe in saying that at least a dozen of "the old horse's" grandsons will soon have a longer list of 2:30 performers gracing the race tracks of this country. Alcantara, Onward, Anteeo, Simmons, Richards' Elector, Red Wilkes, Pilot Medium, Guy Wilkes, and many other grandsons of Hambletonian 10 are far ahead of Rysdyk's horse when age is taken into consideration, and not one of them had a better opportunity than their grandsire in the stud. As far as that is concerned, wonderful as was Electioneer, Richards' Elector and Anteeo have more representatives in the enchanted enclosure at their age than did their sire, one hundred of whose produce have gone into the list to date. Therefore, it is but reasonable to presume that any of the horses we have named above living to the age of Electioneer (twenty-two) should sire over one hundred "list" animals. Hambletonian 10, Electioneer's sire, lacked less than two months of reaching twenty-seven years, had 1,930 mares bred to him, netting 1,333 foals, and yet sired but forty-one 2:30 trotters. With what is known of breeding now, it would indeed be considered a poor horse that would not get more than forty-one 2:30 trotters if given the opportunity that Hambletonian 10 had.

Therefore, looking at matters in their true light, the breeders of to day with young stallions of the Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood, Patchen or other good families can but be encouraged at the outlook and say with truth: "Certainly my horse can do as well as Hambletonian 10 in the stud (of whom so much has been said). Maybe the youngster will prove another George Wilkes or Electioneer. Who knows? He is as well-bred, and we know more to-day about 'good nicks' than did the breeders of Hambletonian 10's time."

Another thing is quite noticeable. The attention given a trotting horse is as a general thing far better than that given the thoroughbred, for trotting-horse trainers, as a class, are more intelligent and painstaking. With the large increase in stakes for trotters and the increased interest in the light-harness horse in this and other countries, the future for the sensible, up-with-the-times breeder of such animals is bright in the extreme.

James Dustin of Palo Alto.

On Wednesday, Ariel Lathrop appointed this well-known trainer and driver to take charge of the horses in training at Palo Alto, in fact to carry on the good work commenced by Charles Marvin, who has assumed charge of Miller & Sibley's horses at the Prospect Hill Stock Farm, Franklin, Pennsylvania. Every horseman in California who hears of Mr. Dustin's appointment will be anxious to extend their congratulations. Since he arrived in California, not quite four years ago, he has had "ups and downs," but his reputation as a horseman has never been tarnished, nor has anyone ever doubted his ability as a reinsman and conditioner. He has devoted his life in the pursuit of knowledge that would be of use to him in the handling of trotters, and among trainers and drivers in the East he held a high position before he visited this Coast with Monroe Salisbury. A contemporary published an item some three weeks ago to the effect that he was going to Chicago, and the turf journals throughout the East all had words of kindness.

From their tone a hearty welcome was in store for him. Mr. Dustin denied the story of his departure in the columns of this journal. We believe that the era of phenomenal trotting has just dawned. Let us hope that Mr. Dustin will gain as great fame as his predecessor in his chosen calling, and when the sunset of life settles down upon him, may he be able to say: "I have done my best for Palo Alto and California, and contributed not a little toward making the Golden State the Mecca toward which the eyes of the horsemen of the whole world have turned."

That Mr. Dustin is a hard and conscientious worker in the field of developing and conditioning trotters is known to all who have watched him, and as a driver of races he has had a world of experience. It was Dustin who trained Charley Ford, the great old gray campaigner of the early eighties, Maxey Cobb, Lee and others known from one end of the country to the other, and Marvin's mantle has undoubtedly fallen on worthy shoulders. The work at Palo Alto during the year which has just been born will now go on with renewed zeal, and if we are to judge by its past, how much more glorious must its future be?

A Good Idea.

A number of racing associations at the East, some making a specialty of trotting and some of running races, have adopted a system which is meeting with great success. In stakes where the entrance fees are $100, only $5 to $10 accompanies the entry, the balance for starters. In this way, when a breeder or owner makes an entry and the animal is not in racing shape, $10 is the largest sum he can be out on the proposition. With the success this plan is meeting with at Latonia, Nasbville, and other places, that the associations all over the country will soon adopt it goes without saying. Nothing has caused as much trouble as unpaid forfeits, and the failure of associations to secure the sums due to winning owners has driven many a good man from the industry of racing horses. The plan outlined above seems to work out the vexed problem to a nicety, and the only wonder is that it was not thought of several years ago.

The Horseman, of Chicago, in its Christmas edition, re-prints a splendid piece of poetry entitled "A Southern Race Fifty years Ago." It was written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by G. B. Robertson, of Yreka, Cal., and appeared in our issue of June 13, 1891. It is not often that a paper is favored with such a gem of poesy, and we do not think it fair that the author's identity should be buried under the pseudonym of "Anonymous," for "Mr. Anonymous" had nothing to do with this poem. It is not right that in a piece of such merit, and written such a short time ago, the writer's name should be lost sight of, and we trust that our esteemed contemporary will give credit where credit is due, at least in this particular instance.

Balkan 2:15.

Perhaps the most surprising event of the year to all horsemen except the owner and trainer of this horse was the ease with which he trotted to the above record. Everyone acknowledged that he might lower his record to 2:25, but to still further decrease it ten seconds was looked upon as marvellous. To show how rapidly such a performance wins many friends, it is only necessary to say that there are hundreds willing to wager that Balkan can lower this mark and can trot a two-mile race as fast as any horse that has appeared on the turf.

In the resume published in the advertisement of this stallion a typographical error occurs, and as the page containing it has gone to press we herewith present the statement as it should be: "Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed endurances and unceptionally fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000, and his service fee is offered at $200.

How the Old Trainer Died.

Three evenings before the race—the crescent moon hung low,
A white mist glided across the track while the distant frog sang low;
A sleepy cock crowed twice and a hound sent up his bay,
Then silence lay heavy across the row where the sleeping trotters lay.

Bay Prince, of the arched neck, slept still as a babe in its bed,
While his grizzled-haired trainer slept by his side, an old saddle under his head.
He guarded the prince of the stud, a prince of a noble race,
Whose sires nor dams had never seen the flag drop in their face.

A cloud obscured the moon and a face peered into the stall,
The face of a thief as he enters still, in his hand a syringe small,
He has reached the Prince's side, who makes a sleepy lunge,
Then a snort of rage and he's on his feet in one tremendous plunge.

But the trainer is up as quick, and he mades a sudden bound,
With his wrinkled hands at the dastard's throat, then they both roll on the ground,
But the trainer is stiff and old, there's the gleam of a slender knife;
The Prince stands frozen, for into his straw there dribbles a human life.

Then oh, how the good horse cries! and it wakes the trainers all,
For a terrible thing in the dead of night is the frightened stallion's call;
Then they laid him gently down with the saddle under his head,
And many a brave man's eyes were wet, for they knew he was almost dead.

"I've driven my last race, boys," and the old man's eyes grew dim,
"And I tell you, now, with my dying breath, nothing can win from him;
Come and bid me good-bye, old boy, you're the finest in all the land,
You'll win, hands down," then his old voice broke, "with the lines in another's hand."

The stallion heard and knew, for he gave a hollow moan,
As he muzzled the breast of the dying man, for he knew he was left alone.
Thus the old friends said good-bye in the stable rough and bare,
And the men who stood in the stall that night believed there were two souls there.

"Boys, bury me inside the rail, as near to the wire's you can,
For all that the preachers may say or tell about any other land,
The day of the race I'll be right there, old boy, right by your side,
And I'll know your step and I'll know you've won—you've won"—and the old man died.

GEO. COMSTOCK BAKER, in American Trotter.

Souther Stock Farm.

If progressiveness in all that pertains to breeding, training and improving the trotter is looked for we believe that the only birthplace of new ideas, the home of well-bred horses, colts and fillies and the training school of fast youngsters is to be found at the Souther Farm. There are two Electioneers there that are hard to equal anywhere. One of them is El Benton, out of Nellie Benton, trial 2:18, by Gen. Benton; second dam Norma, dam of Norval, 2 17¼, etc., and the other is Glen Fortune out of Glenne by Messenger Duroc, second dam Glenella out of the famous Green Mountain Maid. Besides these two Mr. Tompkins also has Figaro by Hambletonian 725, Jester D. by Almont 33 and Moorland by the Grand Moor. All these will stand for public service this year. The training department is under the supervision of a competent trainer, and the curing of faults in the action of trotters is made a specialty. Mr. Tompkins is the patentee of the celebrated Souther Farm rasp for leveling the feet of horses. This useful invention is giving universal satisfaction wherever used. Read the advertisemants in this issue.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

This is the name adopted for the well-known Cook Farm. The advertisement of the stallions Steinway 2:25¾, Chas. Derby 2:20, Prince Red and Wildo, that are to stand there for the season of 1892, makes its first appearance in the columns of this journal to-day. It is complete in itself and gives a brief description oi what Steinway has done and the records made by himself and son while on the turf; the large stallion Prince Red, son of the great Red Wilkes, and the stallion Wildo with them form a brilliant quartette. The attendance given mares sent sent there cannot be excelled and a visit to this famous farm will convince anyone that for climate, pasturage and accommodations there are few to equal it in the United States. Careful and competent men are in charge:

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name an address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof o good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

To L. M. L., Martinez, Cal.—J. B. Chase, of this city, raised King Philip. He was sired by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam was said to be by imported Lawyer. He was taken to the Sandwich Islands several years ago.

To T. P., Plainsbury, Cal.—Write to Joseph Neal, Pleasanton, Cal.

J. A. L., Watsonville, Cal.—The curves of a mile track should contain 2,138.76 feet, (three feet from the inside fence), and each of the stretches 1,570 62 feet, which, added together, make a grand total of 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards. Commencing in front of the point where the grand stand should be situated, you lay off a straight line of 1,655.52 feet from the wire to the center of the proposed curve. The little loop is generally about 200 feet at its widest point. Make it about 125 yards to the wire. This should give ample room for scoring the horses. The turns should be thrown up one and one-quarter inches to the foot.

To C. S. N., San Francisco.—I state for the benefit of C. S. N., San Francisco, that A. T. Stewart 1558, sired Lady Stewart, the dam of Addie E., record 2:22¼, got at Chico. C. K. RAGAN, Hanford, Cal.

To M. F. T., Alameda, Cal.—An answer to the question about the breeding of the horse Confidence, I bred him and raised him. He was sired by Walnut Bark, his dam was by a horse called Jo Johnston, sired by Post Boy, his dam supposed to be thoroughbred, brought to this country by the same parties that brought Pontiac here. The mare Cricket I don't know anything about

JOHN BORGEMAN, Hanford, Cal.

J. W. D., Oakdale, Cal.—Please inform a subscriber of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, through the columns of your valuable paper: 1. The pedigree of Fannie Howard. 2. The pedigree of Top Gallant. Answer.—1 Fanny Howard was by Illinois Meboc, dam Fanny Howard, by imp Biddlesworth; second dam Isabel, by Doublehead. 2. Top Gallant, now owned by Matt Storn, is by imp. Mariner, dam Lady Clare, by Owen Dale.

On looking through the answers to correspondents, I came across an inquiry, as to what had become of Clara E., by Rufus O., dam Taps, by the Duke of Brunswick. I will say to those making inquiry that I bought her at the sale known as the Underhill sale, and I still own her, and have a very fine stud colt out of her by Mambrino Wilkes, and the mare is in foal again to Magester, by Sterling

R. D. LEDGETT, San Francisco, Cal.

H. H. H., Visalia, Cal.—Please give pedigree of the dam of Peregrine and Joe Harding, Answer.—Irene Harding is the dam of the two horses you mention. She is by Jack Malone (son of Lexington), dam Macaria, imp. Glencoe, third dam imp. Heads or Tails, by Lottery, etc.

W. E. C., Moscow, Cal.—Give the breeding of Overland, the horse that L. J. Rose once owned. Answer.—Overland was by Bald Chief (Stevens') dam Madam Botts, by John M. Botts, son of Spaulding's Abdallah.

V R. E., El Paso de Robles, Cal.—We want a race track here, have good climate and good location in edge of town, but the width of the figure eight—that is the diameter of the widest part, is only 1,000 feet from out to out instead of 1240, as, in the regular kite-shaped track. Now by elongating would it answer the purpose of a first-rate track? Your opinion is asked for by the leading citizens of Paso Robles. Answer.—We think it would do very well, provided you turew up the turns one and one-half inches to the foot.

Ed Fay is a bay gelding by Clarisman Patchen, dam by Hambletonian 725. He got his record of 2 28¾ on the 21st of August, 1890.

A. E. D., Reno, Nev.—What is the pedigree of Robert Bonner, by Chieftain? Answer—Write to M. F. Noyes & Co., Stockton, Cal., was owned Chieftain. We find no trace of the horse.

T. W. B., San Jose.—Please state in your next issue how many 2:30 performers Nutwood has to his credit, also how many of them have records of 2:20 or better Answer—Seventy-seven. Seventeen of them have records of 2 20 or better.

To F. G. N., Santa Rosa, Cal.—Referring to the query of F. G. N. Santa Rosa, Cal., will say that Wm. Conn, of San Bernardino, Cal., owned a brown stallion called Edwin Booth. He was by George M Patchen 3d, and his dam was called a thoroughbred. Consequently he is not standard Booth was ugly in temper and hideous in appearance, but he was a horse of great quality He was a permanent cripple when I knew him, and in that condition could go in about 2:40. He was a very fast walker. This horse and all his stock have been semi-neglected, and he died in 1885. His history reminds me of the story of old Abdallah 1. This Edwin Booth made a season or more in the central part of the State. Respectfully, G. M. FRANK, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

T. W., City.—Can anyone inform us where Capri, Jim Lick and Homer were bred and where they now are, if living?

Constant Reader, Stockton.—Will you please state in the next issue of your paper when and where Elector 2,170 (Richards') got his record of 2:31, as given in Wallace's Year Book, whether he record was made in a race or against time, and by whom he was driven. Answer—If Elector 2,170, got this record we fail to find where he did the work. Write to L. R. Richards, Grayson, Cal.

I. L., San Francisco.—I would like to know the breeding of Belle Alta, also if you know of any mare by him known as Lillie M., her dam supposed to be Puss, by Langford. Answer—Bell Alta was by Williamson's Belmont out of the Mendenhall mare. We do not know of any such mare.

C. W. W., Santa Monica, Cal. How many has Stamboul got in the 2:30 list? 2. How many has L. J. Rose's Harvester got in the 2.30 list? 3. What was Harvester's dam? Give her breeding. 4. Please explain how Alcyone can be the sire of McKinney when he died in 1884? Answer—1. Stamboul has three in the list. 2. None. 3. Harvest Queen, by Hambletonian 10, dam the Peter Dubois mare, by American Star 14; second dam by Abdallah 1. 4. Alcyone died in 1887, the year McKinney was foaled.

G. W. T., Stockton, Cal.—Please give me the pedigree of Falsetto, also the of Calanthus, two-year-old, by Falsetto, brought over here by Thomas H. Williams last fall. Answer—Falsetto is by Enquirer, dam Farfaletta, by imp. Australian; second dam Elkhorna, by Lexington; third dam Glencona, by imp. Glencoe, etc. Calanthus we cannot find in the stud book or Guide. Write to Thomas H. Williams.

L. W., Milton.—At the meeting of the Stanislaus Stockbreeders' Association held at Modesto December 25th and 26th, in the three-quarter-mile-dash there were four starters, to wit: Lib, Big Davis, Tom Dwyer and Comet. After scoring for a long time, Comet acting badly, the horses were all under motion, Comet being behind. Her rider shouted "Let them go!" the flag dropped, and they got off to a pretty fair start in the following order: Lib first, Big Davis second, Tom Dwyer third and Comet last. They came under the wire: Lib first, Tom Dwyer second, Big Davis third and Comet last. The judges ordered the race run over again. I, as the owner of Lib, entered a written protest, claiming the race and the money according to the rules under which the race was run, I herewith enclose their programme of the meeting. What I want to know is, am I entitled to the race, or, in other words, is Lib the winner? An early winner in your valuable journal will greatly oblige an old subscriber. There was no claim of foul, only the Dwyer men made a kick because they said he did not get an even start By the way, he (Tom Dwyer) was the favorite in the pools. Answer—The judges have the right, when they see anything about a race that does not look exactly right, to declare it "no heat" and order the race run over again, and they can rule off offender or offenders besides. It seems to us that the only correct way is to abide by the decision of the judges, unless you have good grounds for believing that they were financially interested; in which case, if you have proof, you can appeal to the proper tribunal.

J. D. H., Tacoma, Wash.—1 Give breeding of grandam of Jefferson Mambrino 5206, and is he a sire of any in 2:32 list? By what horse was Kosciusko, the sire of Woodford, he being the sire of Woodbine, the dam of Woodford Mambrino 345; also give Kosciusko's dam if possible? 3 Has Norman Temple Jr. 619 any in the list, also Norman Temple, 4 Give breeding of and the dam of Norman Temple Jr. 619. Is the horse Tom Margrave a thoroughbred? If there is only one Tom Margrave, please give his breeding. Answer—The grandam of Jefferson Mambrino was given by Wallace as "a fine road mare," That is as far as he goes. He has not sired a 2:30 performer. 2. Kosciusko was a thoroughbred son of Shylark, and his dam was by St. Tammany. 3. They have sired no 2:30 performers. 4. Norman Temple 235 was by Norman 25, dam Madam Temple, the dam of Flora Temple. Norman Temple Jr.'s dam was by Pilot Jr. 12, second dam by Earl Margrave, thoroughbred. 5. We find no trace of Tom Margrave.

J. L. E., Rohnerville, Cal.—Can you or any of your readers assist me in identifying a horse that stood in Yolo county in the late fifties and called Old Rattler? He subsequently killed himself while playing in a corrall. What name is that horse known by now? What is known of his breeding, and could he trot any? Answer—The horse was by Biggart's Rattler, dam by Mars, and made a record of 2:35 on September 6, 1860, at Marysville, Cal., driven by Fred Werner. In November, 1858, he beat old St. Clair, 16 675 (pacer), for a $1300 stake. He also beat Glencoe Chief and Vermont at different times. He was called Werner's Rattler, and was the sire of Napa Rattler.

F K. L., Merced.—1. Give the breeding of Black Boy and record, if any, and is he registered; if so, what is his number? Has he any 2:30 performers? 2. Give breeding of Hambletonian King, his record, number of 2:30 performers, if any; is he standard and what is his number? 3. Is the enclosed card of Geo. S. Evans correct? Answer—Black Boy was got by McCracken's Blackhawk 767, dam Muggin's (dam of Sisson Girl, 2;28¾), by McKilty Messenger; second dam, Lady Brown, breeding not traced. Black Boy is registered number 2921. He has sired no 2:30 performers. 2. Hambletonian King was got by Florida 482, dam Olive Logan, by Logan, 127; second dam Kittie Clay, by Little Cassius 398. He has no 2:30 performerms to his credit, but is standard and registered number 2693. 3. We have no means of knowing. Write to Palo Alto Stock Farm.

The Christmas Kentucky Stock Farm comes to us replete with articles that have a freshness and originality about them that is most acceptable. The best of writers and artists have contributed to fill its columns, and it is with reluctance that one is compelled to lay it aside for another reading. The spirit of enterprise of our friends in "old Kaintuck" is most commendable, and these "speaking evidences" of the growth of the trotting horse industry in the Blue Grass regions is something that was undreamed of twenty years ago.

When you feel uncomfortable about the stomach take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Do not weaken the stomach with strong chemicals. Simmons Liver Regulator is mild, but effective.

Drink NAPA SODA.

TURF AND TRACK.

Bonnie Wilmore, 2:14¼, was sold for $125 as a yearling.

Payne Shafter's Antevenio, Rustic and Rustic King will winter at Olema, Marin County.

Don't run down your neighbor's horses. Praise them when you can, and when you cannot, say nothing.

Another thoroughbred matron goes into the Great Broodmare Table. It is Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, dam by Langford.

Have you some colts to break this winter? Take your time to it. Do it kindly. Do not break a good colt into a vicious horse.

Wentman—Why do you call your horse Independence Day? Weeks—Because in every race I enter him he always comes in a glorious fourth.

W. A. Mack, of Eugene, has purchased of Mr. DeLashmutt a weanling Pilot Champion colt, out of Alice S. The dam is by Ham Alexander.

The Antevolo stallion, Sirocco, will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, Cal. For further particulars, see advertisement in another column.

Since Miller & Sibley decided to sell some of their surplus Electioneer stock they have found many eager buyers, and within a few days have aggregated nearly $100,000.

A breeder that cannot recognize the merits of the various strains of blood and the good qualities of any animal, whether he owns it or not, will never make a success in the business.

Don't think because your neighbor has bought a stallion that he has been necessarily cheated and has bought a failure. Give the horse a chance to show by his progeny what he is.

Dave Hill Jr. has been registered number 17,139 in Volume XI under rule 4 of the standard. This will be pleasing news to a number of owners possessing some of this horse's sons and daughters.

Lazgard, one of the Fairview stallions and somewhat famous for his defeat of Hanover and Firenzi in 1887, is dead. He was seven years old, by Tom Ochiltree, out of imp. Dawdle, and a full brother to Sluggard.

As Nutwood mares are getting very costly, what is the matter with securing matrons by Nutbourne (full brother to Nutwood) to mate with sons of Electioneer? Our breeders will do well to think this matter over.

Pastime is justly prized by her owner, J. Shafter, of Marin This mare is the dam of Silky, 2:22½; Antevenio, by Antevolo; Secret, 3:03, as a yearling, and is now in foal to Leo Wilkes, full brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

There is a large demand for trainers of ability and sobriety from all over the country. There seems to be increasing desire on the part of hundreds of owners to develop their horses, a fact which must be extremely gratifying to breeders.

Gen. Jackson, of Belle Meade stud, will breed his recent purchase, La Dansense, sister to Los Angeles, by Glenelg, out of La Polka, to Tremont, the cross being Virgil and Glenelg, which gave the world that grand mare Firenzi.

Don't go off into the next town or county to breed your mare if an equally good stallion of the same breed and style is owned on the next farm. You may own a stallion some day, and then you will need the patronage of your neighbors.

Longfellow will, during the coming season, have abundant opportunity to compete with other successful sires for stud supremacy, for it is announced that Mr. Ed. Corrigan will train no less than twenty-seven of his get. Mr. Corrigan has also ten weanlings by the same sire.

Sister, 2:19¼, by Admiral 488 out of Black Flora (the dam of Nona Y., 2:25, Perihelion, 2:25 and Huntress, 2:28), by Black Prince, that was owned at the San Mateo Stock Farm died there last Monday under peculiar circumstances. Dr. Carpenter has promised to give us full particulars for our next issue.

Hulda, the bay filly, owned by Adolph Spreckles, of California, by Guy Wilkes, dam the dam of Gracie S. and Gus, has been entered in the $10,000 stakes for 2:30 four-year-old trotters to be decided at Independence next summer. It is needless to add that the filly will be expected to win the great event.

William M. Murry, of Sacramento, with his eyes ever open to the work of securing coming "cracker jacks," has purchased of H. C. Judson, Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara County, the very promising two-year-old colt by Wildidle; dam Fedora IV; second dam, Lady Clare, by Norfolk; also a weanling by Wildidle, dam by Monday.

Trotting seems to have taken a firm hold in England. The Trotting Union of Great Britain has decided to institute a stud-book for trotters for the purpose of stimulating breeders. The members point to the increased interest in trotting and the fact that the Alexandria Stakes in 1889 were only £500, while this year they were £1,625.

The purity of trotting pedigrees is a matter that should have deep concern with all who have the care of equine genealogy at heart. So many are there that seem to live in false glory. So many are there that would steal the coronet of aristocratic blood. Few horses and few men stand the searching test. With both we must discriminate.

Will S. Barnes, of Lexington, Ky., has bought of Amos McCampbell, Louisville, the suberb horse Jim Gore, by Hindoo, dam Katie, by imp. Phaeton, for $8,000. Jim Gore was a great two-year-old, but broke down as a three-year-old after running second on the Kentucky Derby of 1887, and winning the Clark Stakes. He came in on three legs on the Derby.

A. H. Thomas, administrator of the estate of S. E. Hiskey, offers a splendid lot of trotting and pacing horses for sale, but all propositions looking to their purchase must be in the hands of the administrator not later than January 15, 1892. Inquiries should be made at 106 East Fourth street or at J. Willits', Santa Ana, Cal. For further particulars, see advertisement in another column.

In the matter of a mare's descendants Alma Mater, now owned at the Hobart Stock Farm, made a wonderful record in 1891. During the campaign just closed three of her sons were credited with performers that took records below 2:14, viz.: Allandorf, sire of Strong Boy, 2:12; Alcyone, sire of McKinney, 2:12½; Alcantara, sire of Nightingale, 2:13¾. Two of the three are four-year-olds.

N. J. Stone, of Brookside Farm, is the owner of a fine colt by Director, 2:17, out of a daughter of Dexter Prince; second dam by Black Boy (full brother to Sisson Girl, 2:28½); third dam by Chieftain; fourth dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. As this gentleman has a number of other well bred young stallions at his well stocked farm, we heard that he would sell this grand-looking youngster.

F. A. Henrick, of Madison, Yolo County, Cal., has purchased the fast two-year-old trotter, Lucky B., of H. Hogoboom, the well-known Humboldt County owner and trainer. Lucky B., who is by Prompter 2305 out of Josie N., by Bedouin, son of Sultan, scooped in all the two-year-old stakes he went after on the Northern California circuit last fall, and should be heard from as a three-year-old.

Don Monteith, bay horse, six years old, by Electioneer dam Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, trotted in 2:29½ at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, on the 19th of December, making an even 100 in the "list" to the credit of the immortal sire, Electioneer. The Senator's cup of happiness must indeed be full on receipt of this piece of news. Don Monteith is a full brother to Azmoor, 2:20½, and their dam, Mamie C. (thoroughbred), now goes into the Great Broodmare Table.

A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., has sold to J. T. Fargason, Memphis, Tenn., the yearling bay filly Demitone, by Fallis, 2:23, son of Electioneer, dam Sonnet, by Bourbon Chief; second dam, Little Ida, by Edwin Forrest; also, the yearling bay filly Comity, by Harold, dam Claytona, by American Clay; second dam, by a son of imp. Lord a Cleveland Bay horse; also the weanling bay filly Anila, by Lord Russell, dam Alga, by Princeps; second dam, Miss Fanny, by Hamlet.

A. McFayden and W. H. Underhill, of Santa Rosa, have decided to cast their chances in the business world of San Francisco, the great Western metropolis, and have accordingly purchased a livery stable on Golden Gate avenue. These gentleman have many friends in Santa Rosa, where they have been in the livery and blooded stock business for many years, and all hope they will be successful in their bay city business venture.

An English writer says: "A stallion should be so trained that he can be taken out in any company or driven on the road without squealing and prancing to show that he is a stallion. Stable manners and road manners can be taught to a horse as well as to a child. What he needs to be taught is that he is a horse, and should act like a sensible, tractable one. This can be done by his keeper having constantly before his mind this idea—that he needs to use all his faculties or the horse will beat him thinking."

A horse jockey in Aroostook County Me., repented of his sharp practices, joined the church, and announced that, if he had taken unfair advantage of any one in a horse trade he would be glad to square things by paying the difference in cash. It was scarcely daylight the next morning when a neighbor, who considered he had been "roasted" in a trade with the newly-coverted jockey, made his appearance at the latter's door, remarking that he had "come early to avoid the rush." The jockey promptly settled the case.

It should be the policy of a man who raises a horse to get as much for him as possible, and it will pay every man who has a horse to sell to fit him especially to please the buyer. The majority do not study the matter of selling horses advantageously, and in consequence of this the man who does is in a measure able to avoid their competition and to place his produce in a more commanding position. Then, too, the chances of securing a buyer are much better with the more attractive horse. Few men can see merit "in the rough," but everybody will see it when in attractive form.

It is an easy matter to overload horses. The incentive to get through quickly and make as few trips as possible often prompts drivers to load too heavily. The danger in this is in ruining the constitutions of ambitious horses, or more yet, making them balky. Very few horses are naturally balky. They generally acquire this aggravating habit through the fault of those handling them. Light loads and more trips is a good motto, especially when you have young horses. Study your teams and your roads. One hard pull on a road is enough excuse for careful loading.

Mr. Sim Buford, of Napa, Cal., recently sold a jack imported from Italy to W. N. Winters, of Crow's Landing, for $700. The exile from the land of macaroni and music is said to have a powerful baritone voice, cultivated under the rooftrees of some of the best old (and young) masters of his native land, and his register, both high and low, is declared to have been the envy of fish peddlers from far and near, and of the leading comedian of the Opera Comique, at Rome, who several times tried to assassinate the noble son that some other prize jack built. Hence, the coming to America of this artist.

It is nearly a year ago now that Mr. Quimby, looking at his handsome brown stallion, Phallamont Boy, said to John Sawyer, his trainer, "John, if you will put him in the list this year, I will give you a suit of clothes." Phallamont went into the list all right, and one of Mr. Sawyer's Christmas gifts was Mr. Quimby's fulfillment of his promise and a pleasant word from him about how he appreciated "Honest John's" faithfulness and reliability. Sawyer says he was much pleased to be able to put Phallamont Boy in the list, and that he will be as good a horse in his class next season as any on the Pacific Coast.

Old Driver, 2:19½, has finished his last race. The grim shadow has overtaken him down the course of time. Gallant old warrior, in his time he won 157 heats in 2:30 or better. We saw his fight at Prospect Park, L. I., when he got his mark, and compelled Wedgewood to make the best fight which he ever did. It was said at one time that he was away on a ringing tour. Geo. Leavitt, who owned him at the time of his death, and who knew of him and his ownership for years, says he will give anyone $100 to prove he ever started out of his class or under any other name than Driver. He was the boss of the road in Calais, Me., last winter, and that means that he was a fast sleigh horse, for down there are some which can go an awful clip on the snow.—Spirit of the Hub.

Hereafter when horses are sent to Stockton to be speeded over the kite-shaped track the owners will have to pay not only $10 for each start, but stable rent as well, and each driver will have to pay $10 for the season. These rules will be enforced against home people also, and no man can henceforth drive over either of the two tracks for pleasure unless he pays $10 a season for the pleasure.

Dan McCarty, "The Only Daniel," has again appeared in front. He went to Lodi last week and purchased Dexter Prince and eight of the best broodmares that L. M. Morse had. We did try to keep tally on the number of stallions Dan has, but we confess he makes us quit counting. He went to Pleasanton last week, and after seeing a young Director trot quarters in 35 seconds offered a figure for him that has set the owner busy calculating whether to take the offer or let the young trotter go East and come home with a record as fast as Margaret S. Dan has a whole farm full of royal-bred mares, colts and fillies, and says he is "done buying, and will pay any man a hundred that will catch him buying any more," but somehow or somewhere we heard him make this speech about two months ago.

The brown stallion Bronze Hal, recently arrived at Ewell Farm, Columbia, Tenn., having been shipped in by his owner, Mr. Colin Cameron, of San Gabriel Ranch, Ariz., to be broken and developed. Bronze Hal is own brother to Prince Hal, 2:16¼, and the experiment about to be tried with him is a rather interesting one. Mr. Cameron bought him as a yearling of his breeder, Captain M. C. Campbell, and carried him to Arizona, where he has been for the last six years, turned out on the ranch with a select band of mares. When taken up to ship East, he had never been ridden nor driven, although he showed a great turn of speed in pasture. He reached Ewell Farm early in November, is driving nicely, and takes kindly to his new quarters. Should he develop anything like the speed of his brother, the case will be unique.

Says an Indiana horseman about feeding: "I have a young horse, weight less than 1,000 pounds; is sound, yet a sluggish traveler ordinarily. Months ago a neighbor told me that I fed him too much hay. I replied that I thought not; that he got only half as much as my other horses. Lately I discovered that he should not have one-quarter as much. It came about thus: My oats having been all fed, I was buying. Oats were dear, and ground oats suspiciously full of hulls. I reasoned whether I could not compound an honest and cheap ration from wheat, bran, oil meal or cottonseed meal for all my horses. I wrote Prof. E. W. Stewart. He replied that for roadsters, oil or cottonseed meal, two parts, corn meal two parts and bran six parts, with ten parts of cut hay or straw, all by weight, was about right for twenty-four hours in three feeds. Well, I stopped buying oats and have saved money. But I have done more—the particular horse mentioned has improved as a driver, and continues to improve. He looks and acts more ambitious, and has a better disposition.

M. Dubarry, of the Five-Points Hotel, at Redwood City thought he was pretty good at telling the age of horses until Tuesday, says the San Mateo Leader. He then discovered that he was not, and is twenty dollars poorer because of the discovery. He sat in front of his place of business, and a San Mateo man who usually drives one horse and leads another drove up to the watering trough. Dubarry examined the horse's mouth, and with a belief that he was right told the owner he was eight years old. The owner feigned ignorance of the subject and said he didn't think he was more than six. Dubarry offered to back his belief to the extent of $20. The wager was covered in a twinkling. The San Mateo man wanted to raise it to $80, but Dubarry became suspicious and declined. He wanted John Stafford to decide the age of the horse, which was agreed to. A messenger took the animal to the above gentleman and returned with his statement that a little past five years was his age. As Bob Turner took the stakes he drove off in search of someone else who wanted to tell him something about horses.

"Bluegrass," in writing of the thoroughbred two-year-olds of the year, says: "As compared to 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890, the present year shows a very material advancement, the $5,000 two-year-old winners this season having won $485,513 more than their rivals in 1887, while they beat the record of 1888 $288,478, overtop that of 1889 $149,376, and lead 1890 $92,549 in money won. The forty-seven this year won 236 races to 167 won by their thirty-seven competitors in 1890, to 142 won by their thirty five rivals in 1889, to 104 captured by the twenty-eight lucky ones in 1889, and to 115 which fell to their twenty-two rivals in 1887. The biggest winner this year also leads, as His Highness has not only beaten the records of the years named, but he as well holds the world's record as a winning two-year-old, having won over $27,000 more than Donovan, the biggest winning two-year-old in the history of the English turf. In 1887 the largest winner was Emperor of Norfolk, with $37,020 to his credit, while in 1888 Proctor Knott was first, his winnings amounting to $69,780. In 1889 Chaos beat his rivals home by taking into camp $63,550, while last year Potomac with $78,460 won, led all his competitors."

Since the sale of Wallace's Register to the newly-organized American Trotting Register Association the breach has been widening between it and the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, who were in one sense sponsors for Mr. Wallace and his publications ever since the Register was started. At the recent annual meeting of the latter association held in New York City there was no little feeling against the controllers of the Register for their failure to take the old association into their councils, says The Horsemen. Indeed there is an agitation afoot for the establishment of a rival bureau of registration. One of the Executive Committee, who is a leader of the extremists, says he is not registering his stock, but is waiting for the National breeders to form such a bureau. He further said that the Hon. I. V. Baker, of Great Meadow Farm, Comstocks, N. Y., in registering some twenty head with the American Association, preferred to pay $40 in fees rather than take $100 worth of stock, which would entitle him to a reduced rate. The advocates of a new bureau, or rather the revival of the standard under the auspices of the National, contend that there is room for two associations, and both would find plenty of public support, just as two trotting associations are in a flourishing condition and extending their lines. They reason that the monopolists of a business will grow autocratic, just as the ex-Registrar did, and that a good, healthy rivalry is bound to serve the interests of breeders, small and great. Developments are predicted by the inner circle of the National Association of Breeders, and will receive plenty of attention on every hand.

Happy New Year!

Two Eros colts were sold by F. H. Burke last Monday.

The dam of Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, was said to be a Blue Bull 75 mare.

Ground has been secured at Watsonville for the building of a kite-shaped track.

Joseph Oathwaite offered $60 000 for Alcantara lastmonth, but even that sum could not buy him.

Keyron O'Grady, of Laurel Creek Farm, has some sixty head of trotters and pacers in his string.

We would not be surprised to hear that William Vroget embarks in the horse breeding business soon.

A kite-shaped track has been built at Wellington, Kan., by J. K. Haster, the owner of Pilgrimage, 2.30, by Egbert.

Lady Markham's ancestors for three generations on both sides were all grays. How can the scientists account for her being a bay?

A number of finely-bred broodmares have been booked to Martin Carter's fine young Guy Wilkes stallion, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20¼.

Matt Williams, of Salinas, has a remarkably fine filly by the Junio stallion, Gilpatrick, out of his favorite driving mare by Winecreek.

F. A. Newell, Boston, Mass, has purchased from G. W. Leavitt, same place, the six-year-old pacing gelding Bunco, Jr., 2:13¼, by Bunco.

The dams of Fred Arthur 2:13¼, Princess 2:19¼, Little Hope 2:21¼, Lowland Girl 2:19½ and many other fast ones were sired by Blue Bull 75.

William Hendrickson, who owned the great race horse and sire, George M. Patchen, Jr., 31, has five or six head of good trotting stock at Bay District track.

Thomas Seale, of San Francisquita ranch, has a young stallion by Eros out of Norah Marshall that horsemen say is faster at his age than his brother, Alfred S., was.

Reports from the East come to us that Tournament, the famous son of Sir Modred, is suffering from hip trouble, and will never be anything like the racehorse he was in 1890.

J. Splan has shipped the chestnut gelding Chestnut Burr, by Ben Wright, out of the dam of Chance, to Joseph Oathwaite in this State. He will be driven on the road this winter.

The Capital City Driving Club will give a three-day trotting, pacing and running meeting at Agricultural Park immediately after the Blood Horse meeting in the spring, hanging up $5,000 in purses.

The latest reports from our leading stock farms are to the effect that the colts and fillies are recovering from the epidemic of distemper and pickeye that has been raging throughout the State.

The famous reinsman and conditioner of horses, John A. Goldsmith, is at present visiting the scenes of his childhood in Orange county, New York. He was at the Hoffman House in New York City last week.

James Dustin thinks he has about as nice a team as can be found on the Pacific Coast in Vidette, 2:23¼, and Niles Beauty, 2:25½. They are of about the same size and shape, and the veteran Dustin thinks they will trot in 2:25 sure as soon as the rains let up and the track is good.

H. H. Helman, of Visalia, Cal., has leased the Tom Kelley ranch, which has a good mile track within its precincts, and which Mr. H. expects to keep in first-class trim. The gates of the Visalia race course were closed about two months ago, and a fine crop of grain is now growing on it.

Thomas Keating will take Frank M., 2:17¼, and a number of good trotters besides, through Colorado, Montana and Oregon this year. He thinks there is a better chance to win some money there than on the grand Eastern circuit. He has tried the Northern circuit, and ought to know.

"There is a filly by Sidney at the Souther Stock Farm that is trotting like Fron-Fron and two Glen Fortune colts that are not far behind her. One of them, Prince Fortune, is a daisy clipper," was the remark overheard at the Palace Hotel the other evening, where some horsemen were talking.

Wm. M Fields, Jr, Fields place, Lexington, Ky., has sold to H. F. Oots, same place, the chestnut filly, foaled 1890, by imp Wagner, dam Laura T., by Lelaps, her dam Shield by Rey Eye, out of Sympathy, by imp. Scythian, etc. This filly won the Viley Premium at the Lexington Fair. Price $1250.

J. M. Renck, the genial and obliging Secretary of the Fresno Agricultural Association, has purchased the Kern County Californian, published at Bakersfield, and will hereafter make his home in that growing city. We congratulate the citizens there on the advent of this enterprising gentleman to their midst.

J. B. Haggin has purchased the famous stallion Maxim, a son of the world-renowned Musket, the sire of Carbine, Nordenfelt and other giants of the Australian turf. The price paid was $20 000. Maxim's dam is Realization, an imported English mare by Vespasian, and he is expected to arrive here by the next mail boat.

W. J Officer, since his arrest for "ringing" J R., 2:24, and others in Wisconsin and Minnesota, has sold J L and San Diego to Josselyn & Carrothers of Milwaukee, receiving $2,500 for the former and $1500 for the latter. The third horse, Allorita, or Lena H., is said to have passed into the hands of Governor Merriam of Minnesota.

We were disappointed in not receiving the plan of the Stockton kite-shaped track from the directors, as promised. Many inquiring letters from the East have come regarding it; and what accommodations there are for the keeping of horses there! When the busy directors get around to it we shall present a diagram of the course as well as a brief description of the accommodations.

W. O'B. McDonough has purchased from W. Todhunter, Sacramento, two yearling fillies, both by Prince of Norfolk, (full brother to El Rio Rey). One is out of Haidee, the other out of the dam of Prince's First. From John Mackey Mr. McDonough purchased an Australian thoroughbred broodmare with weanling at her side by imp. Cheviot.

See to it that your colts have free access to good water, for they cannot thrive on a scanty supply, or if it is impure Impure water has the same effect on on a horse's system that it does on a man's. Every tissue of a horse's body contains a large percentage of water, ever the teeth being one-tenth water, and this element must be supplied or your colts will not thrive.

James Dustin has sold to Albert Wieland, the wealthy young San Franciscan, the good-looking bay horse Kilrain, 2:22¾, five years old, by Hawthorne (son of Nutwood), dam March Fourth, by Hambletonian 725 The price paid was private. To a brother of Albert Wieland, Charles E, Mr. Dustin also sold the six-year-old bay gelding Bay Thorne, 2:23¼, by Hawthorne, dam by General McClellan 144

Scoggan Bros., Louisville, Ky., have sold to Charles McCafferty, the chestnut filly American Lady, foaled 1889, by Luke Blackburn, dam Highland Lassie by imp. Highlander, her dam Algeria by Abd el Kader, out of Nina by Boston, etc., and a yearling chestnut filly, sister to Gray Goose, by Buchanan, dam Mocking Bird by imp. Brigadier, her dam by Captain Elgee, out of a mare by John Joiner, etc.

R. de B. Lopez, of Sydney, Australia, arrived on the Monowai Christmas Day with the black stallian Halium (full brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot) the five-year-old black stallion Merriwa (by Goldsborough out of Habena by Yattendon), and Repose, bay mare by Apremont, dam Hammock. They reached Bay District track in good shape, considering they had a rather rough voyage from Honolulu in.

At Lexington, Ky., recently, a sixteen-year-old mare (Namesake) by the great race horse Bay Dick, dam Anna H., by Lee Paul, sold for the ridiculous sum of $10 Isaac Hutchinson, of Lexington, Ky., was the purchaser. An imp. Australian mare, at the same sale, brought but $15, while two others—by Hurrah and Harry of the West—fetched but $20 apiece. Verily this is a sad state of affairs.

The splendid stallion Alex. Button has done exceedingly well this year. He got four in the list—Tom Ryder, 2:18¾; Lucy B, 2:27¾; Laura Z., 2:25, and Gen. Logan, 2:23¾ We are informed that there are at least twenty in Yolo county that would enter the 2:30 list if given a chance on the Stockton track. For gameness every one that has appeared so far demonstrates the characteristic to a remarkable degree.

If there ever was a more bitter enemy to the thoroughbred than John H. Wallace, when found there is a chance for such a man in a museum or a lunatic asylum. With an array of facts before him that should convince the greatest skeptic in the universe, Mr. Wallace still argues through the medium of the press that the pedigree of Waxy, grandam of Sunol, has not yet been cleared up. Lordy, how hard the old man dies!

An Eastern horsemen who recently returned from a visit to Haggin's Stockdale ranch says he saw five geldings there by Algona that he believes can pace faster than any other quintette of like age in the United States. When we consider that the wonderful untrained gelding that Captain Griffith drove a half-mile in one minute and two seconds over the Bay District track at the Breeder's meeting was by this sire, we are obliged to place credence in this statement.

An interesting operation was performed at Guttenburg recently by Dr. J. J. Maher, a Philadelphia veterinarian, on the two-year-old colt Benton, trained by W. Brian. It has been the custom hitherto to fire horses without the application of any anæsthetic, but Dr. Maher introduced the more humane method of applying cocaine to the leg upon which the operation was to be performed, and then applied the hot iron without eliciting the slightest sign of pain from the horse.

The London Live Stock Journal says of the celebrated stallion Mambrino: "He was a gray, bred by Mr John Atkinson of Scholes, near Leeds, in 1768, and sold at his decease in 1771. Mambrino's greatest son, Messenger, was sent to America and became the progenitor of the finest coach and trotting horses ever produced in any country. Before quitting England he begot some coach horses that were never equalled."

Now is the time for horse-breeders to select the stallions to which they must breed their mares. If they have stallions of their own and they have seen that the mares have nicked better bred to others, they should try and make arrangements to be on the safe side and breed back to the successful ones even if they are owned by rival breeders, and in turn try and give the services of his stallions in exchange. Breeders cannot afford to be jealous of each other in California.

In a fire at Sacramento last Saturday night four valuable horses perished in the flames. One of the trotters, called Clingstone, belonged to J. C. Boyd, another, Lem, considered very fast, was the property of C. H. Todd, while the barn in which the animals were lost belonged to Dr. L. A. McLain. It was situated on Eighth street, between G. and H. The structure once belonged to Charles Crocker, the railroad magnate, and in its day was the finest private stable in Sacramento. The loss—horses, harness, buggies—did not fall far short of $9,000.

The pink-eye of horses is an inflammatory bilious fever, closely akin to the malaria; that is, simply bad air. The pestilent atmosphere of the common stable, and much worse, of the close, damp, dark basement stable, is a prevalent cause of disease. Every farmer who cares for his own health by attention to his own dwelling ventilates his sleeping rooms, drains his kitchen and cellar, and keeps the atmosphere about him pure and dry and his clothes and person clean should think of his patient horses and their necessities at this exacting season.

The Holly catalogue is out, and it is neatly gotten-up and well compiled. The forty-seven head of horses offered for sale—trotters, pacers and runners—are bred in the lines from which game and fast race horses come, and horsemen should bear in mind that on January 14th, at the Hollywood Farm, three miles from Vallejo, Cal., on the Napa road, they will have a rare opportunity to purchase something that is simply gilt-edged. In another column will be found full particulars of this coming great sale, which will take place on the above date, rain or shine.

The old name, "Cook Stock Farm," has been changed to the pretty appellation, "Oakwood Park Stock Farm." Unless many horsemen who have been there lately are much disappointed, "Oakwood Park Stock Farm" will have a number of great trotters and pacers to its credit next year.

If Frank H. Burke sells Eros at $50,000—and he is certainly worth that sum if his brother, Conductor, with no performers in the list, is worth $35,000, the figure he brought—he will sell all the horses on his La Siesta rancho, from Wanda, 2:17½, down to the weanlings. Horsemen are now on the way to look at Eros, with a view to purchasing this good son of Electioneer, and it looks as if the breeders' ranks would be depleted to the extent of one at no far-distant day, However, Mr. Burke would more than likely rejoin the band ere many years had passed away.

The yearling colt by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells and four others in the list), died at L. J. Rose's place (Rosemeade) last week. This is a full brother to Mascot, now owned by Marcus Daly, the Montana Copper King, and for whom $26,000 were paid as a yearling at auction. The dead youngster was a large and symmetrical colt, and his advent on the turf was being looked forward to with great interest by turfmen in all parts of the country. We understand that Mr. Rose had sold the colt for $10,000, and that a deposit of $2,000 had been made to bind the bargain.

Says a Vacaville, Cal., correspondent: The horsemen met again last Saturday afternoon at D. K. Korn's stable. The organization of the association was not completed, but probably will be at the next meeting. W. W. Fitch, the well-known surveyor, presented an original plan for a track to the association, which aroused considerable discussion, and may be accepted. It is a modification of the kite-shaped track now in use at Stockton, and it is claimed by some who have investigated the matter to be superior to that popular form. With a fast track Vacaville will not delay long in laying her claims before the horsemen, and before many months will be as famous for record-breaking as she is now for her early fruit.

Mrs. Maria L. Velasco, one of the oldest natives of San Francisco, died last Saturday at her residence, 1314 Powell street. Deceased was a granddaughter of Louis Peralta, to whom the famous Peralta grant was made, and was born in the year 1827 in the little Spanish settlement which stood on the site of the Presidio. Mrs. Velasco in 1850, married Ignacio Pacheco, a native of San Jose, and was therefore the mother of the popular horseman, G. Pacheco; of Marin county. Her youngest son, Benjamin Pacheco, was in Mexico, and the beneficent lady died with his name on her lips. Wealthy in her own right, Mrs. Velasco gave every year from $30,000 to $35,000 to charity, and no better woman ever lived than the lady who died last Saturday.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Horseman, errs in stating that Exchequer, full brother to Planet sire of Dame Winnie, was the only thoroughbred that ever became a standard sire of trotters Red Eagle is registered as standard, and his number is 872. Wallace casts a doubt upon his being thoroughbred by saying, "dam Lottery, said to be by Woodpecker, etc.," but is all wrong in this, as the horse is strictly thoroughbred and duly recorded in Bruce's Stud Book Imp. Bonnie Scotland is credited by Wallace only with Scotland, 2:22½. According to many authorities, he should also be credited with Dan Donaldson, 2:24¾, and Black Jug, 2:27½, which would make him standard. Chenery's Grey Eagle is another thoroughbred with two trotters and one pacer in the list. This horse is given in Bruce, Vol 1, as by Grey Eagle, dam Lottery Jr., by Clay Trustee. Wallace gives his breeding as unknown. He is standard, No 2061. Aaron Pennington has one of his get in the list, and many others are trotting well. Williamson's Belmont sired Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of five in the list, but under existing rules, he does not get in.

It now seems that the Los Angeles public will have a chance to see the world-renowned Direct go against his record on the Los Angeles track. Mr. Salisbury recently wrote to J. C. Newton and expressed a desire to send Direct against the world's record at Los Angeles, says the Herald of that place. The local track is undoubtedly one of the fastest elliptical tracks in the United States. George Starr, the driver and trainer for Mr. Salisbury, is well aware of this fact. He spent several seasons here, and had Johnston in charge This distinguished knight of the sulky has apparently urged Mr. Salisbury to bring Direct to the Los Angeles track. Mr. Salisbury is anxious to pace during the holiday week, but the track has been given over to the gallopers and cannot be gotten into condition to go against a world's record. The local association will doubtless make arrangements to have Direct make a trial against the scythe-bearer about January 6th, if the weather permits. Starr will also bring down Monbars, the second fastest two-year-old in the world, and the fastest ever bred outside of this State. The record of Monbars is 2:16½. Thousands would go out to see Direct, the fastest horse in the world at either the pace or trot, by 2½ seconds, as he was bred by a Los Angeles-county man, as was also his dam.

Secretary Steiner, of the American Trotting Association, has received word that the cases of W. J. Officer, of Tracy, Minn., and J. O. (Red) Garrity, of Oshkosh, Wis., will not be tried at Oshkosh at the time announced some time ago. Officer and Garrity are charged with "ringing" horses on the tracks of both the American and National Trotting Associations. It is alleged that they worked the American Association for about $8,000 in purses and that they tapped the pool box quite heavily. In Wisconsin "ringing" is a penitentiary offense. The reason for delay is the fact that the witnesses necessary to prove the identity of the horses live in California and are unable to come at present to testify. The horses used by the ringsters, three in number, were J. R. (Josselyn) 2:24, a brown horse five years old, by Richards' Elector, who was trotted over the tracks in slow classes in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan; Allorita, a chestnut mare, 2:26¼, by Altoona, who made her record in Marysville, Cal., in 1889, made the tour of the same States as Lena H. A chestnut pacing gelding with a record of 2:21, made in Sacramento, Cal., in 1888, posed as Captain O. The horses were purchased from Byron Holly, of Vallejo, Cal. Officer is captain of a mine at Ishpeming, Mich., and the horses were handled by "Red" Garrity, a skillful driver with a reputation for irregular work. Secretary Steiner enacted the role of detective with marked success. Recently he had an interview with Officer and Garrity in Oshkosh. He told them all he knew, and his knowledge covered the case thoroughly. Officer was about to make a clean breast of it, when a lawyer told him to keep still, that it was a penal offense. That stopped the confession, and since then Officer has been as discreet as a clam.

Horse History and Lessons on Breeding.

SONOMA VALLEY, December 24, 1891.

In this little valley, nestled between the Santa Rosa and the Napa ranges of hills, was the first settlement north of San Francisco in California. Here it was that General Vallejo, born and reared in California, knowing every foot of the State, and having free choice for the location of a grant of land and settlement, selected his home. It must have been a beautiful spot then, with all the great, wide-branching oaks standing in the valley and on the hillsides. It is a beautiful valley now, even after the grand old oaks have given place to orchards and vineyards. General Vallejo's location here was some years prior to the building of "Sutter's Fort" at Sacramento, prior to the location of Sutter's old historical "Hock farm," on the Feather river, below Marysville. This valley was covered with horses, sheep and cattle, and it was a grazing ground till the Americans occupation. After that for a time it was the United States military headquarters. The old adobe barracks are still standing in Sonoma. In them noted men had their quarters—General Percifer F. Smith, General Sewell, Fighting Joe Hooker, General W. T. Sherman, General Charles P. Stowe and General Alfred Pleasanton. The military and the grazing are things of the past. Little attention is paid to fine stock. Once there was a race track at Sonoma, but that is also a thing of the past. Mr. J. B. Chase, of your city, is the only person in this part of Sonoma county who has high-bred stock. The grasses are of the best, there is plenty of pure running water, the climate is most favorable, and the valley is easy of access to the city. Two or three stock farms, such as those located around Pleasanton, would increase business and infuse new life into this section You see from the above that I can not offer you much local horse news, and although the Sonoma creek is a trout stream, and there are good hunting grounds all around, I am no hunter or fisherman. I did not read your State Fair edition till a few days ago. When it was published I was in Chicago, where a copy reached me, but I did not get out of the Palmer House rotunda with it, as a dozen strangers begged for it, and I gave it up knowing I could get another copy here. Your account of the "prehistoric horse" is very interesting, but it is hardly fair to Prof. Marsh, who made a collection of the fossil remains of these progenitors of our runners and trotters. Marsh identified the fossils and published an account of them eight years before Huxley delivered the lecture which you allude to. Why, it was from Marsh's specimens that Huxley was illustrating his theory of evolution in the lecture you speak of. There are facts about the discovery of the remains of the prehistoric horse which may interest your readers.

In 1868 the writer of this article was the surgeon of the Union Pacific Railway. The country through which that ironway was building was new and little known then. Everyone was on the lookout for minerals and fossils. At Pine Bluff, forty miles east of Cheyenne, a well was sunk, and at a depth of 340 feet bones were found; these were boxed and sent to me for identification. I was unable to tell to what species of animals they belonged, and they were in my office for months. I had written to Prof. Marsh of the finding of the skeletons of two mastodons, as I thought them to be. He asked me to get these supposed mastodon bones and send them to him, which I did. In packing the big box required for the big bones, I put in the little box of bones found at the bottom of the Pine Bluff well, more to fill up the big box than anything else.

In due time came an acknowledgment of the receipt of the big box of bones, saying that the supposed mastodon bones were those of two mammoths, and that they were as fine and perfect as any ever discovered, but, wrote the Professor, "the bones in the little box are much the more important, being those of a fossil horse about the size of a large Newfoundland dog." In about a month Marsh came from New Haven with a party of Yale students to hunt for more horses, and on the Loup Fork of the Platte River he found their bones in profusion. There he found the one, two, three and four-toed fossils, which have been the "mainstay and prop of evolution," so Huxley says.

These fossils prove that our horse was once a beast of prey, with claws to seize and canine teeth to tear his victims. Why he developed away from the claws and canine teeth is hard to guess, unless he found the pool-box and bookmaker more effective in that line.

* * * * *

What a year horsemen have had in 1891. More has been done with trotters and pacers to realize the possibilities of those two ways of going than in a decade before—yearlings pressing the twenty mark; two-year-olds close to 2:10, and three heats in harness in ten and below. What a wonder of speed, gameness and horse-sense the little "Black Phantom" is! More than a hundred heats trotted and paced at a high rate of spead, and not a break or mistake in them all. I think that fact breaks all records, too. With such phenomenal speed—a recorded quarter in twenty-seven seconds—determination and resolution to carry it to the end of as many miles as you want, and such a persistence in gait, he cannot fail to be a great sire. He comes of a long line of prepotent sires—Director, Dictator, Hambletonian, Abdallah Mambrino and Messenger. There is plenty of the hot do-or-die blood in him, too; from SaxeWeimar, Coeur de Lion, Star and Messenger. If he is mated with long, large, rangy mares of speed and resolution he will found a family of very near two-minute trotters or pacers. Let us hope he may be allowed to found that family here in California.

Right here it is relevant to refer to the letter of Mr. Gamble about families of quitters. I do not think he makes his position quite plain. If he means that there are or have been families that have been unjustly called quitters when they are not or were not quitters, then there cannot be any contention, and if he means that a quitting family with, time and money enough, can be bred up to be stayers and good racehorses, then no one can say him nay, as horse history is full of such instances. If, however, he means to assert that a man of limited means can afford to breed mares to a stallion of an irresolute and faint-hearted family, he will have to adduce more proof than mere opinion and assertion. There was a time when races were trotted and paced in the twenties and thirties, and then little gameness or resolution was required Now to go down the circuit, a horse, to win, must be able to go and stay every spot in the miles in 2:18 or better, and by the time the colts which we are now breeding get to the circuit they must be able to go the route in 2:15 or better, and do-or-die at the finish of every heat. In short, the time has come when a winning horse must have extreme speed and the utmost determination and resolution to carry that speed to the end of the mile. A faint-hearted alloy may do after ten generations of breeding out, but it will result in loss and failure ninety and nine times out of a hundred in the first and second generations. The Electioneers are not to the point, as they proved, years ago, that they were racehorses, and the proof would have been still greater if Gov. Stanford and Mr. Lathrop had desired to race them for money, which they never did care to do. Why they should not be resolute and game is not apparent: on the other hand, there is every reason why they should be. Hambletonian 10 sired game racehorses whenever he was bred to the right material, and the daughter of Shanghai Mary had good material in her. Shanghai Mary, if not a daughter of Lexington, was a hot-bred mare, and could go the route. She had the best of legs and the greatest resolution. Stout, game and resolute as I hold Electioneer to have been, his best produce were not bred on the lines of dilution. Palo Alto, the King, has hot blood close up. Arion, the wonder, has it in his dam—on both sides of her sire. Pilot Jr. had a hot-blooded dam, and Miss Russell was full of the most resolute blood in the world. I hold that there is no blood rich enough to bear dilution, no courage so high as to bear a mixture of cowardice, and no resolution and determination so strong as to admit the least alloy of faint-heartedness. Breed the courage, stout heart, level head and pure gait of Electioneer on the stout heart, high courage and do-or-die of the Mambrino Patchens, Stars or the strongest thoroughbreds, and you will have a better and greater than Electioneer. Breed them on to the faint-hearted and soft-legged "quitter" and you will get a horse which will make his owner tired and sick. What made Hambletonian's reputation? The stout Star cross. What made the reputation of George Wilkes? The stout, game, resolute Mambrino Patchen cross. That was breeding up; the other is breeding down.

I did not start out to write anything of this kind, however. I only wanted to tell you how the prehistoric horse was found; but as I have switched off, I want to say that "Eastern Sojourner," in your issue of the 5th, must have a heap of "gall" to pitch into Palo Alto and Mr. Corbitt the way he did. Where are his title deeds to criticise those exceedingly successful establishments? If some one has established a larger and better breeding farm than Palo Alto, let him show it, and then talk. If he has bought a better horse than Electioneer and given his produce more and better records and a greater and more enduring name, then he can find fault. If he has a better horse than Guy Wilkes with more in the 2:20 list, at the same age, and if they are gamer and more consistent performers, then his criticisms may be in good taste.

P. S.—After writing the above, I see by the Sunday Examiner that Dr. Wortman has discovered the fossil remains of a five-toed horse in the Wind River Valley, so I am not "in it" with my original four-toed horse. H. L.

Figures That Don't Lie.

The fact that the dead Electioneer was the greatest sire of trotters that ever lived is now being generally admitted almost without dispute.

Step by step, he, not slowly, but rapidly, ascended the scale until he was soon without a rival for the honors of first place. When the fact is taken into consideration that the period of his stud duty was limited to about twelve years (he having been brought to California at the age of ten, prior to which time he had sired but few colts, it may be said that his career commenced with his arrival at Palo Alto) and the showing made by his get seem all the more remarkable.

The greatest and almost unsurmountable obstacle that Electioneer had to overcome to reach the top notch of fame and popularity was that of envy.

"Thy danger chiefly lay in doing well;
No crimes so great as daring to excel."

Being owned by a very wealthy gentleman who kept the great horse for private service only, was, in itself, quite sufficient to draw forth the attacks of the envious and malicious. Had the horse been available for public service his progeny would have been more numerous and as a matter of course would have been scattered amongst people who would have been pecuniarily interested in their performances, and each and everyone so interested would have been wildly energetic in their efforts, proclaiming aloud the marvellous excellence of the Electioneer family.

The following calculations show how uniformly he impressed his progeny with the ability to trot fast:

Total number of foals sired	367
Number of same dying before reaching the age of three years	26
Number living at present and that lived to reach the age of three years and over	341
Number of performers in the 2:30 list at present date	100

Showing that over 29 per cent of foals sired and living at present and that lived to reach the age of 3 years and over trotted to records of 2:30 and better. There are living at the present time 37 two-year-olds, 25 yearlings and 7 weanlings. If the number of yearlings (25) and weanlings (7) are deducted from the number 341, we have 309 foals of the age of 2 years and upwards, and of this number nearly 33⅓ per cent have entered the list—one out of every three—certainly a most remarkable showing, and there is little doubt but what within a short time Electioneer's list will show that 3 per cent of all the foals he ever sired will be enrolled thereon.

The total number of foals (367) sired by Electioneer appears small when compared with the get of many other horses of less fame and possessed of no greater vigor and physical ability. It must appear ridiculously small to those who have been so loud in their proclamation of the statement "that where one 2 or 3-year-old Electioneer colt has trotted fast, hundreds of others have been spoiled at Palo Alto in the attempt to discover and develop the one successful youngster."

To the army of small breeders it should be a very great satisfaction that Governor Stanford, who so lavishly spent his money in cultivating and developing his theories of breeding and training the trotter, met with such unparalleled success, which to him must have been a matter of the most intense pride, and which to the smaller breeder makes the pathway to success well-beaten and more easily found.

CHALEN.

Palo Alto, the King of Trotters.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

So much has been written pro and con, upon this famous trotting stallion that to a casual observer it would seem wellnigh impossible to add anything of interest to the mass of matter upon this subject that has appeared of late in many journals devoted to the interests of the trotting horse.

A careful perusal of these publications, however, especially those in which regret is expressed that Palo Alto is not bred in lines that warrant the prediction of his success in the stud, will at once convince any unprejudiced mind that the writers of these articles have not given the subject of Palo Alto's blood lines as much study as it deserves.

It is not intended to enter upon any encomium on Palo Alto. He needs none. There he is. The world knows his history by heart.

It would be well for all intelligent breeders of the trotting horse to carefully study the pedigree of the Trotting King.

His sire, the illustrious Electioneer, had he lived only to give to the world this mighty son, had not lived in vain.

It is needless to dwell upon the inestimable value of the blood of Electioneer. Sunol, Palo Alto, Arion, Bell Bird and that mighty host which shine resplendent in the immortal crown of the dead hero are living proofs of the superiority of his priceless blood.

It would seem that the dam of Palo Alto, the famous Dame Winnie, had received only a cursory glance from the sticklers for intensely trotting-bred stallions. They forget that Exchequer, full brother to Planet, the maternal grand sire of Palo Alto, is the sire of Lucille, 2:21, and Rigolette, 2:22, that the grandam of Dame Winnie, Fannie G., is also the grandam of Alma Mater, one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of famous matrons, whose great son, Alcantara, has perpetuated the fame of his illustrious sire George Wilkes; that Boston, the sire of Nina, dam of Planet, is also the sire of Sally Russell, dam of Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. and Nutwood.

That Dame Winnie possesses a trotting inheritance both through her sire, Planet whose blood (through Exchequer) produced Lucille 2:21 and Rigolette 2:22, and though her grandam, Fanny G., whose daughter produced Alma Mater, is demonstrated by the fact that Dame Winnie has produced three trotters in the 2:30 list, two by Electioneer and one by General Benton. Electioneer's prepotency is unquestioned, but it will not account for Big Jim, 2:23¼, by General Benton. It is folly to argue that trotting inheritance can only be transmitted through what is commonly known as trotting bred blood, in the face of such proofs to the contrary as Palo Alto, Express, Azmoor, Whips, Cubic, Laura C., with records ranging from 2:08¾ to 2:29½, whose dams are strictly thoroughbred,

The thoroughbred theory of Senator Stanford is no longer a theory; it is an accomplished fact, and its signal demonstration is shown in the produce of the union of Electioneer and Dame Winnie, the incomparable Palo Alto, King of Trotters. That Palo Alto will prove a worthy successor in the stud to his mighty sire admits of no reasonable doubt. His pedigree is unrivalled in strong thoroughbred trotting crosses inherited from his dam, and his trotting inheritance from his sire leaves nothing to be desired. He is a natural trotter of wonderful speed and iron courage, the highest type of the modern trotting stallion and every inch a King. He fills every requirement exacted by the most intelligent breeders of the trotter in breeding, form and performance, and is destined to be the founder of a new race of trotters whose value will not only consist of their ability to trot fast miles, but whose indomitable courage will place them in the front rank of turf performers, the heroes of long and hotly-contested races, who, like their kingly sire will find no journey too far or speed too great.

In concluding this article a prediction made by the late H. R. Covey seems fitting and appropriate. He said of Dame Winnie: "That mare will produce a trotter by Electioneer that will make Mr. Wallace's head ache," and the prediction has been verified to the letter.

G. F. C.

New York Letter.

NEW YORK, December 20, 1891.

Has it rained out there yet? I am getting a little anxious myself. Go after them though—the records, I mean. It matters little to me whether it is an Electioneer or a Sidney, or if it were the ghost of By. Holly's famous mule he once offered to match against any of the get of a certain well-known stud, I'll not mention his name—comparisons are odious, they say—and it was hardly fair to issue that challenge, anyhow. But keep at those records! Electioneers are "way up" here now—that is, good ones—and Sidneys are thought a great deal of, and always have been, it seems. The reason prices do not average up as they should at trotting sales here is that buyers are always saying they are afraid o buying "culls." Breeders who try their colts can't expect to sell them at high figures. Raise them till they are yearlings, sell them and let the other fellow try them is the only way to do the business.

Horsemen here, as a rule, do not like our horses, just on that account. They say: "It is funny you fellows out West can get them to go so fast and when you bring them East they can not go at all." It is rather bitter medicine for a Native Son to take, but it seems to be the rule, though, for of all the horses sold here in recent years you can count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. A gentleman well known here asked me how I accounted for the apparent deterioration of California-bred horses when brought East. I was reading or rather scanning over the pictures in an antiquated copy of "Puck" at the time, and, as luck would have it, I found portrayed there a carcature that helped me answer him.

The scene presented was that of a darky plowing. Drawing the plow was the poorest excuse for a mule I ever saw. He had evidently been fed like the Irishman's horse—"so high he could not reach it." The poor brute was hardly able to drag the plow along, and Mister Coon, anxious to get his plowing done, conceived a brillient idea. He procured a long pole, fastened a bundle of hay to the end of it, fastened the pole to the poor brute's head so that the hay was just beyond his reach, and then awaited developments. He had not long to wait. Gladdened by the sight of the hay, forgetting his weakness, the mule started after it. He followed that hay all day long, occasionally stopping to bray with joy, evidently in anticipation of the delight of a good feed. The heartless darky got his field plowed, and eventually the mule got his hay. "Now," said I "if you, in the East, only had some good, old California hay or a bag of oats to place before the horses they might, like the darky's mule, hustle a little bit." But like everything Californian, absence from her glorious shores but makes the heart grow fonder. I guess horses get homesick, too, only they cannot tell us.

Every man here, though, who has a Sidney or an Electioneer, no matter how much he has tried him heretofore, has taken them up and is "hazing" them again. I would like to see a good one crop up back here, but I guess we will have to get a new consignment of them, as those here, excepting the yearlings sold last spring, are nearly all known quantities. Occasionally you can hear of one showing pretty well. There is an Albert W. out of Hilda, by Nutwood, down in West Virginia that has taken all the premiums about that country, and is said to be a good one. There were a couple of California-bred colts in the recent Horse Show, but they were far from good specimens. By the way, I did not write you anything about the Horse Show. My reasons are—it was not of interest directly to Californians, though supposed to be a national affair, and again because it was, frem what I could see, hardly up to what a "national" horse show should be, it savoring in many instances of a personal or private affair.

Judging from the attendance every evening, the "horse craze" has surely come to stay. Think of fifteen thousand people turning out to see a lot of cobs and hackneys, mingled with which, to their seeming degradation, was the great "Bard" and Belle Hamlin. I saw there the mare Nightingale, who gave our Little Albert so hard a fight. She looks every inch as game and good as she is. She is a beautifully-formed mare, I think, from a trotting standpoint, but she cannot be called a "ladies' nag," as she is not of that queenly form the ladies so like. Now, while I think of it, the New York press in general raved over the beauty and grace of the New York girl as seen at the Horse Show! Why, they are not one-half as pretty, not near as graceful or as bright and rosy-looking as our own girls. Give our girls the records all round too! They have won—i. e, if I am a judge.

Of late much has been said regarding the proposed return of the great Ormonde to England. Every week we see the papers full of a lot of gush about the great unbeaten exile. I am in rather a favorable position to know a thing or two about this proposed purchase. I am prepared, too, to pronounce it a gigantic gamble from first to last. The horse was first "peddled" about England at a figure calculated rather to inspire awe. It was something like two hundred thousand dollars. Blundell Maple offered one hundred and twenty-five thousand, which was promptly refused. Then came the story of the syndicate being formed to purchase him. Things went on very quietly, a word was dropped here and there that it was a "go," and we all thought Ormonde was at last to be returned to England. Then "somebody" backed out, leaving a perceptible hole in the intended purchase price. Ormonde was then offered to American breeders for one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars—to one of our young breeders, I think it was. I guess he was like the Irishman who ate, or rather drank, an enormous quantity of good soup, and when the meat was set before him commenced to cry, saying:

"Begob, oi've ate all that soop and sorra's the bit of mate can I ate."

I think this young breeder got his soup at the Belmont sale, and has nearly enough of "cinches." I do not blame him. An English syndicate has an option on Ormonde, and, their time being limited, I fear we may soon hear of his transfer at some outlandish price, one-half of which (or the actual price) will be cash, the other half a note like Paddy Murphy's—"for thirty days—an' av I doant pay, yez can kape the note." As to the roaring of Ormonde, I guess we had better let our brothers across the water have it out about that. I can't see, though, as that would hurt him so much, as long as he could sire two-year-olds to go out and get the other fellow's money.

Coming back to our own horses, let me mention a few of the Californians showing up at Guttenberg, or "The Gut," as it is familiarly called. The Washington and Gloucester tracks having closed, leaves the Guttenberg track alone in its glory as the only upholder of winter racing. On Wednesday of last week Tormentor, by Joe Hooker, out of Callie Smart, ran a close second in a five-furlong dash in 1:03¾. The same afternoon the John Happy—Allanah colt (Joe Kelly), two years old, ran second to Esquiman, an old campaigner, a mile and an eighth in 2:01¾. Thursday saw the Kyrle Daly—Faux Pas colt, with 98 pounds up, win a six furlong race in 1:18¼, beating twelve very fair ones. Friday Tormentor again ran second. On Saturday Martha Washington, by Joe Daniels, ran a very fair third. In the sixth race, on the same day Natalie S., by Kyrle Daly—Napa, defeated a field of six very handily. Tormentor waltzed down the line leading half a dozen good ones Monday afternoon, he running five furlongs in 1:01¼. The Faux Pas colt was third in the next race. Tuesday saw the sensational colt of last spring, Eclipse, cut loose, and he made things very merry for the talent. He and the five-year-old mare, Dixie, ran a grand race, she only beating him a trifle. The time for the five furlongs was almost as goon as that of Tormentor on the day previous, Eclipse driving the mare out in 1:01¾. The dam of Eclipse is now owned by R. E. Bybee, of Oregon, who purchased her from her former owner, Mr. Haggin. He and Tormentor are two hard ones to beat at anything under seven furlongs.

I see there seems to be a kind of feeling out that way that the running horse business here is, figuratively speaking, running into the ground. The death or retirement of some of our most noted turf magnates seems to have conveyed the impression that, with their retirement, necessarily comes the handling of the reins of power by a class of men wholly unfit, at least morally so, for transacting the affairs of legitimate racing. Now, this idea should be at once dispelled. It will not do to lay back in the traces and groan over the weight of our burden, as it were, but as the oft-repeated warning, "The king is dead," rings out, let us, with the same breath, welcome the new-comer with the cry, "Long live the king." We cannot have the old folks with us always. They are but mortal, and must die, and we should not complain at the dictates of an all-powerful Fate, for our turn, too, will come—perhaps only too soon.

Scanning over the list of new-comers, we have a representative for each of the ones departed whom, though they may not be as game and as true as the "old boys" were, still they are going at it with a will, and "where there is a will there is a way." Young Jacob Ruppert, of brewery fame, has launched out in a manner that would indicate he was going to be with us "at the death." He is gradually coming to the front. Another advocate of the "get there" persuasion is Charles Fleishman, of Cincinnati. He seems, too, to be out for the money. He is paying good, big prices for his fancies, and is getting some good ones. Another little scheme that has leaked ont is that the representative brewers of St. Louis have been quietly racing all the year under their trainer's name. So, when you drink a good glass of St. Louis beer, just think that it is a nickle more in the horse racing slot. Young Fred Ehret, with F. C. McLewee, has been racing all year under the name of F. C. McLewee & Co. He also is a manufacturer of the extract of malt and hops. Young August Belmont I can say but little for, conscientiously, as he has made a beginning calculated to injure rather than add prestige to his name. But just think of that string of brewers! We'll all have to go to drinking beer now, for we each can thus give our little mite satisfactorily to the racing world. Don't give up and say racing is going to gamblers and the dogs. Why, we will have just as many good men in the business as ever in another year. Of course I know that it s much like the oft-told story or stale joke—we must tell it again, "just to be kind to the old folks, you know." So with the old pillars of the racing world. Be kind to them, and always be ready to hail the new-born talents of the coming millionaires, for a little flattery spurs them along, and once in action, with unlimited means, they will soon fill up the ranks, and what more can we ask? SALVATOR.

The Spirited Broodmares.

If you have a gamey, high-spirited mare and she has no bad tricks nor defects, she is the one to breed to a good stallion. Mares that are slow and lazy and of a passive disposition are not as apt to throw ambitious, prompt road horses as are those that are more fiery in their action. Some of the best and fastest track horses were from mares that were dangerous to drive because of so much spirit. Others of the famous broodmares could kick the points off of the stars and would trot until they dropped down. It used to be that any mare which for any cause was not fit to work was put to breeding. The result was that a great number of unsound colts were raised. At the present time breeders are more careful in this, and try to avoid using unsound animals.

What is demanded nowadays of a trotter is that he can go, and the faster the better. Size, color, disposition and soundness are all sacrificed to speed, and a look at any race track will show a mixed lot of horses of all sizes and colors imaginable. As many farmers are breeding to get a serviceable road horse with as much speed as possible, they must look first to soundness, then to size, next to speed and afterwards to color. A horse is nothing if not sound. For the road he must be of good size so as to be able to draw a carriage of four persons. He must have speed enough to get along at a comfortable gait and fast in a case of necessity. Color is merely an individual fancy, but the standard colors are always desirable.

Never breed to a poor stallion, and if you want good colts see that both the sire and dam are as good as you wish the colt to be. Go on the principle that a colt will not be better than its parents, although if you mate rightly there are many chances that he will be. Do not depend upon luck, but go in at a rational and well-defined way, and then good fortune may crown your efforts.

The Poor Man's Horse.

SAN MATEO, Dec. 13th, 1891.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I noticed in the last issue of your valuable journal a list of all the record breakers, over the fast toboggan slide kite-track at Stockton, the time of each and the owners of animals. You have made an error as to the ownership of the great horse Del Win, 2:26½. You have him as owned by me. As I never was lucky enough to own such a great horse, and have been trying for years to own a great producing stallion, I am in duty bound, with regret, to inform you that Del Win is owned wholly by Wm. Meese, Esq., Danville, Cal., and Mrs. S. Gamble, San Francisco. However, I have the honor in looking after the welfare of the greatest poor man's friend now standing for service in the State. I predict he will in time be another Sidney and Sable Wilkes, as a sire of early speed. Remember, I say to the poor breeders that Del Win is now your friend.

SAM'L. GAMBLE.

[The list of performers and their owners at Stockton were copied from the records now in the possession of the Secretary there.—ED.]

Pedigree of Dolly Spanker.

I notice that the Turf, Field and Farm, in a recent number, raked over the ashes of the old verson of the blood o the dam of George Wilkes. If an intelligent public had not already passed upon the evidence adducted by a most thorough investigation of the whole matter nearly a dozen years ago, and accepted the facts as then shown, or if there were a missing link in the chain of ownership connecting the breeder of this great horse with the breeder of his dam, or there were any questions concerning her identity, then there might be some reasonable excuse offered by the journal named for the attitude assumed.

New men are constantly joining the ranks of breeders, and are seeking information through our turf journals concerning blood lines and principles of breeding, who are ignorant of what has gone before. With all such persons the article named may leave the impress of a shadow of doubt as to whether the true breeding of this mare has really been ascertained.

Now, what are the undisputed facts concerning George Wilkes? They are that he was bred by Harry Felter and got by Hambletonian 10, and that his dam was a brown roan mare, which Mr. Felter obtained of one Delevan, who purchased her of Capt. Joseph Lewis, of Geneva, Ontario Co., N. Y.

There are two kinds of evidence that are accepted under certain conditions; one kind is what is termed hearsay evidence, such as is handed down from one person to another, and enters much into history and tradition. To be authentic this kind should emanate from the fountain head, and come down through an unquestioned channel of truthfulness and accuracy.

Experience has shown that another kind of evidence is needed where weighty matters are in controversy, hence the common law demands that testimony shall be limited to personal knowledge.

Let us confine ourselves, says John P. Ray in the American Horse Breeder, to the last named kind of testimony in tracing the breeding of Dolly Spanker. Under this rule Felter and Delevan are not competent witnesses, as neither of these parties were her breeder, or her owner until she reached mature years. Neither was Mr. Lewis her breeder, but his testimony covers several important hints in the case.

DOLLY SPANKER IDENTIFIED.

"GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1891.

"JOHN P. RAY, ESQ:

"My Dear Sir—I purchased the brown road mare Dolly Spanker of a Mr. Gilbert of Phelps, N. Y. (now deceased), for John S. King, Geneva N. Y. Afterwards King came to me to find him a customer for her. I sold her to a man by the name of Delevan, who sold her to Harry Felter. Mr. Felter had her bred to Hambletonian, and the produce was George Wilkes. Felter wished me to trace her breeding. I sent John Dey to Bristol, and he found that she was a daughter of Henry Clay (Wadsworth's). I often visited Harry Felter, and identified Dolly Spanker in his possession, as the mare sold Delevan. I do not know who is the author of the statement said to be a Mambrino Mare.'

"Respectfully, J. S. LEWIS."

All there is of value in the statement of Mr. Gilbert is that he purchased this mare of Captain Joshua Phillips, Bristol Centre, N. Y. We now have the mare in the vicinity of her birthplace, and where she was broken and grew to maturity. Joshua and E. V. Phillips were uncle and nephew, guardian and ward, respectively, and lived under the same roof.

E. V. Phillips purchased Dolly Spanker when she was three years of age, broke her and sold her to his uncle, who sold her to Gilbert, previously named. Joshua Phillips died some years since, and E V. died last September. Several living witnesses, including the writer, have heard him relate the facts concerning her purchase and the general characteristics and disposition of the mare in question.

We now pass to the next witness, the breeder of Dolly Spanker, and allow him to testify as to what he knows:

"BRISTOL, ONTARIO CO., N. Y., Nov. 28, '91

"JOHN P. RAY, ESQ:

"Dear Sir—Answering your inquiries of recent date, I will say that I bred a brown roan filly which I sold when three years of age to E. V. Phillips of this town. He broke her and sold her to his uncle, Joshua Phillips. This filly was got by old Henry Clay (The Wadsworth Horse) when he was owned by Bailey Bros. Her dam was the mare Telegraph, bred by me, and got by Baker's Highlander.

"I do not know who bred her second dam or what horse was her sire. My brother Phineas traded and got her of a party whose name I cannot recall, that lived at or near Blood's Corner, N. Y. She was represented to him as being a running mare brought from England. English people who saw her told me that she resembled the English thoroughbred. From her make-up and disposition I always fancied that she might have been a thoroughbred mare.

"Telegraph inherited much of her dam's high-strung nervous temperament I paid $5 for the service fee of Henry Clay and the same amount for the service of Baker's Highlander. Telegraph could outrun and out-trot any horse in these parts. She would not draw heavy loads. She was an excellent saddle mare and single driver. At the time of her death she was owned by Orestes Case of this town, and was in foal to Gooding's Champion. She broke a leg and had to be destroyed.

"Both Telegraph and her dam had nice clean limbs. You gave me the first intimation that the brown roan mare first-named was the dam of George Wilkes, and you are the only one to whom I have made a statement concerning her pedigree since she left these parts. She was never known or represented hereabouts as other than a daughter of Henry Clay and Telegraph. Yours truly,

"CLARK M. PHILLIPS."

The characteristics of Telegraph were so wholly unlike the get of Baker's Highlander that I was acquainted with, that I conclude these were an inheritance from her dam, and goes a long way with me to sustain the idea that she was of thoroughbred extraction. Dolly Spanker was a wilful, heady colt to break, and would go into the air whenever restrained. Thus we see that there was no lack of nerve force or will power in George Wilkes' maternal ancestry.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name DIRECTUM, for black colt foaled March 2, 1889, by Director 2:17, first dam Stemwinder (dam of Electrina 2:30) by Venture 2:27; second dam Fanny Lawrence by Roodhouse St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe by Langford; fourth dam Cora Sands by Rifleman.

ELLA GREEN for bay filly, small white on hind feet, foaled April 6, 1889, by Ulster Chief (son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Ulster) out of Clara G. by Woodburn.

ABDELLA, bay filly, foaled April 29, 1891, out of Clara G. by Woodburn.

ABDELINA, bay filly, black points, small white on left hind foot, foaled April 20, 1891, by Abdol, out of Molly Murphy by Hambletonian 725.

ABDOLATA, seal brown filly, foaled March 17, 1890, by Abdol out of Bell by Bell Alta, second dam Lizzie by Roodhouse St. Lawrence, third dam Jane by Duroc Messenger.

VESPERS for seal brown filly by Guide 2:16½, out of Bell by Bell Alta, second dam Lizzie by St. Lawrence; third dam, Jane by Duroc Messenger. JOHN GREEN, Dublin, Cal.

Nothing like it for dyspepsia and indigestion. Simmons Liver Regulator is a safe, sure cure.

No bacilli can live in NATA SODA.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 11¾ seconds, in nineteen days, last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two mile heats

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16-1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the only horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure frictionless gait. His style and carriage are lofty, and it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and others 5 in the 2:30 list Grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼, Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾ and Jay-Eye See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of Geo. Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side, to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes by Tochunter's Mambrino, has produced Gus Wilkes 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15 and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionally fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any son of Mambrino Chief 11, dam Lady Crisman by Pilot Jr., of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1000 -and his service is offered at $200.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

Guide is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record, 2:16 1-4)

Director, 2:17.... Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline.....2:19, Emma..... ....2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.

Imogene..... dam of Delwin, 2:26½.

Dictator 113 ..... sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14

Dolly..... dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Norwood 522 ..... sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½; Ida Norwood, 2:26½. — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by Amer'n Star 14

Daughter of..... — American Star 14 / daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record, 2:13¾, fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

Terms, $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address

James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal;
Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco;
Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.



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CHICAGO, ILL.

Announce the following Stakes, to close January 15, 1892, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 25th, and ending Saturday, July 23d, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS RACING

WITH MORE THAN

$120,000

In added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000. THE WHEELER HANDICAP. $5,000.

A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared: $5,000 added; the second to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Monday, July 11th; declarations to be made on or before Saturday, July 16th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 22d, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the valve of $1,500 to carry five pounds extra. To be run Saturday, July 23d. One mile and a quarter.

$2,000. THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP. $2,000

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1892; $2,000 added; the second to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds, of $1,500, seven pounds extra. One mile and a half.

$1,500. THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1892; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. THE BOULEVARD STAKES. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $25 each, $10 forfeit, $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1892 of two races to carry five pounds; of three or more races, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

$1,500. THE MAIDEN STAKES. $1,500.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1892; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to the second and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed five pounds. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. THE DEARBORN HANDICAP. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1889), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. One mile and a fur ong.

$1,500. THE LAKEVIEW HANDICAP. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. Three-quarters of a mile.

$1,500 THE QUICKSTEP STAKES. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $10 forfeit, $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry five pounds extra Maidens allowed seven pounds. Half a mile.

Please observe, that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small amount.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

Entry blanks for the various Washington Park Club Stakes can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORSTMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G. by Electioneer)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

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FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St,
San Francisco, Cal.

W. C. JONES, President. SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Treasurer. E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

2:09. 2:08. 2:08 3-4.

$100,000 IN STAKES, PURSES, AND SPECIALS,

For Six Days' Racing over the Fastest Track in the World

COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Columbia, Tenn., October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1892.

FIRST DAY

Trotting Purse.....$ 1,000

Juvenile Stakes, $10,000 guaranteed for yearling trotters. Entrance 1 per cent. of stake; $25 Jan. 15, $25 Feb. 15, $25 March 15, $25 April $15..... 10,000

Pacing Purse..... 1,000

Tennessee Stakes, $5,000 guaranteed for two-year old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent of stake; $5 Jan. 15, $25 Feb. 15, $25 March 15, $25 April 15..... 5,000

SECOND DAY

Trotting Purse.....$ 1,000

Anniversary Stakes, $10,000 guaranteed for two-year old trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent. of stake; $50 Jan. 15, $50 Feb 15, $50 March 15, $50 April 15..... 10,000

Pacing Purse..... 1,000

Volunteer Stakes, $5,000 guaranteed to trotters eligible to 2:45 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Jan. 15, $25 Feb. 15, $25 March 15, $25 April 15..... 5,000

THIRD DAY

Pacing Purse.....$ 1,000

Columbia Stakes, $5,000 guaranteed for three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:40 class at time of closing. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50 Jan. 15, $37.50 Feb. 15, $37.50 March 15, $37.50 April 15..... 5,000

Kennesaw Stakes, $10,000 guaranteed for trotters eligible to 2:30 class January 15. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $50 Jan. 15, $50 Feb. 15, $50 March 15, $50 April 15..... 10,000

Trotting Purse..... 1,000

FOURTH DAY

Trotting Purse..... 1,000

Ambler Stakes, $5,000 guaranteed for pacers eligible to 2 25 class January 15. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50, Jan. 15, $ 7.50 Feb. 15, $37.50 March 15, $37.50 April 15..... 5,000

Consolation Stakes, $2,500 guaranteed for beaten horses in first division of the Juvenile Stakes. Entrance fee, three-fourths of 1 per cent., which amount, $18.75, must be paid at time entry is made. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake. All money-winners in first division not allowed to start..... 2,500

Pacing Purse..... 1,000

FIFTH DAY

Pacing Purse.....$ 1,000

2:19 Class Trotting Stake, $10,000 guaranteed. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $75 Jan. 15, $75 Feb. 15, $75 March 15, $75 April 15.. 10,000

Consolation Stake, $5,000 guaranteed for horses beaten in first division of Tennessee Stakes for two-year-old trotters. Entrance fee 2 per cent of stake; $25 Jan. 15, $25 Feb. 15, $25 March 15, $25 April 15. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake. All money-winners in first division not allowed to start..... 5,000

Trotting Purse..... 1,000

SIXTH DAY

Trotting Purse.....$ 1,000

Debut Stakes, $5,000 guaranteed for yearling pacers. Entrance fee 1 per cent. of stake; $20 Jan. 15, $20 Feb. 15, $10 March 15 5,000

Consolation to Kennesaw 2:30 Stake, $2,500 guaranteed. Entrance fee 2 per cent; $25 Jan. 15, $25 Feb. 15. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake. All money winners in first division not allowed to start..... 2,500

Pacing Purse..... 1,000

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE JANUARY 15; PURSE RACES CLOSE IN SEPTEMBER.

In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **Only 5 per cent. to enter.** Horses not declared out of purse races by 7 o'clock of the evening before the day of race will be held for full entrance money. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walk-over. In each stake the guaranteed value of race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the Association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The Association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of stakes. Rules of American Association to govern all races. This Association will have a paid professional starter, and professional judges will be in the stand during the entire meeting at paid salaries. By so doing the Association hopes to have a meeting the will do honor to the American Trotting Turf. Address

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

Send For Entry Blanks.

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary,
Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept the following nominations in the Trotting and Pacing Stakes of the Columbia Driving Park Association, *that closes on* Friday, January 15, 1892, *to be trotted or paced during the Fall Meeting of* October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1892

Post-office Address..... *(Signed)*.....

STAKE.	NAME OF HORSE.	Color & Sex.	Year Foaled.	NAME OF SIRE.	NAME OF DAM.

Remarks or Explanations.....

N. B.—If the nominator is not the owner, give the owner's name and P. O. Address.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Breeders Futurity Stake!

Guaranteed by the following breeders: CHURCH HOWE, Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Howe, Nebr., GOULD & MILLER, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr., J. C. KESTERSON, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr., C. E. COTTON, and D. T. HILL, Syracuse, Nebr. **CONDITIONS:** Stallions to be nominated on March 1st, 1892, on payment of $20., at which time entries will close. On March 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20. from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on March 1st, 1894 with payment of $10.; Second payment $20., on March 1st, 1895; Third payment $25., on March 1st, 1896; Last payment $100., from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz:—$10,000. to First, $5,000. to Second, $2,000 to Third, $1,000. to Fourth; $1,000, to owner of Sire of the Winner, $500. to the Breeder, $400. to the Driver, and $100. to the Groom. The Management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your Stallions to remain out. For Entry Blanks, and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

LESS THAN 1 PER CENT ENTRANCE.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1ST, 1892.

SPEED! SPEED!! SPEED!!!

Blue Bull 75, Belmont 64, Guy Wilkes 2867, The Moor 870, Nutwood 600.



Mammoth Sale



— OF —

STANDARD-BRED

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

BEING THE ENTIRE

BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT

— OF —

Dr. M. W. Hicks, Sacramento,

(Sold on Account of Ill-Health)

— ON —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1892,

AT 10 A. M., AT

SALES YARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE and MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

The continued ill-health of Dr. Hicks compels him, reluctantly, to permanently retire from the business of breeding standard-bred horses. He has leased his stallions to parties in Indiana, and through the medium of the auction block proposes to dispose of his broodmares and young horses. His splendid array of broodmares, with their produce, collected and bred with such care and excellent judgment, will be placed unreservedly in the hands of the public, he feeling confident their merit will be recognized and fair prices obtained. His stock runs largely to the great speed lines of the country, and judicious crossing has produced broodmares which are invaluable to the breeding community.

Full catalogues giving breeding, registry, etc., together with breeding of stallions, for reference, may be had upon application to the undersigned, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

- **EROS** 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of: Wanda 2:17½; Mount Hood 2:22¾; My My 2:25½; Oro Fino 2:29; Maraquita 2:30; Daylight 2:30
  - **Electioneer** 125 Sire of: Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¼; Manzanita 2:16; Advertiser 2:16; Anteeo 2:16¼; Ladywell 2:16¾; Amigo 2:16¾; Adair 2:17; Norval 2:17½; Lot Slocum 2:17½; Electricity 2:17½; Bell Bird (1) 2:26½; and 86 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Hambletonian** 10 Sire of: Dexter 2:17½; Geo Wilkes 2:22; Jay Gould 2:20; Deucalion 2:22; and 39 others in the list.
      - Abdallah 1 — Sire of Sir Walter 2:27; O'Blennis 2:27¾; Frank Forrester 2:30 — Mambrino / Amazonia
      - Chas Kent Mare — Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
    - **Green Mountain Maid** — Elaine 2:20; Prospero 2:20; Storm 2:20; Dame Trot 2:22; Elista 2:22¼; Mansfield 2:26; Dam of Antonio 2:28½
      - Harry Clay 45 — Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawnut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 30 / Fan
      - Shanghai Mary — Untraced / Untraced
  - **Sontag Mohawk** Dam of: Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Norhawk 2:20½; Sport 2:22½; Colma 2:25½; Conductor 2:26½; Sonoma 2:28; Eros 2:29½
    - **Mohawk Chief** Sire of dams of: Lot Slocum 2:17½; Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Conductor 2:25¼; Pedlar 2:27¾; Stanford 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Perrine — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare
    - **Sontag Nellie**
      - Toronto Sontag 307 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31
      - Nellie Gray — Five-mile record 13:45 — Untraced / Untraced
- **ALICE** Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.
  - **Almont** 33 Sire of: Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½; Piedmont 2:17½; Aldine 2:19½; Early Rose 2:20¼; Atlantic 2:21; King Almont 2:21½; Nutmont 2:22½; Lillian 2:23; Allie West 2:25; Grandmont 2:25½; Tilton Almont 2:26; and 23 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Abdallah** 15 Sire of: Goldsmith Maid 2:15; Rosalind 2:21¾; Thorndale 2:22¼; Major Edsall 2:29; St. Elmo 2:30; and 13 sires of 106 trotters.
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Katy Darling — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Sally Anderson**
      - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare
      - Kate (pacer) — Grandam of Olay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare
  - **Norma**, 2:33½. Dam of: Norris 2:22¼; Norval 2:17¾. Sire of: Norhawk 2:20; Novelist 2:27½; Norlaine (1) 2:31½
    - **Alexander's Norman** 25 Sire of: Lula 2:14¾; May Queen 2:20; and 4 sires of 33 trotters.
      - Morse Horse 6 — Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30 — McNitt Horse / Beck
      - Slocum Mare — Magnum Bonum
    - Daughter of
      - Todhunter's Sir Wallace
      - Eagletta — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE,

Will make the season of 1892 at the Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City, from February 1st to June 20th, to a number of approved outside mares at **$150 for the Season.**

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

- ST. BLAISE, Imp. (Derby of 1883)
  - HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
    - NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)
      - TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone / Banter, by Master Henry
      - BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator / Tomboy's dam
    - SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
      - TADMOR — Tom, by Cain / Palmyra, by Sultan
      - MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton / Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
  - FUSEE
    - MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
      - ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone / Vulture, by Langar
      - MALIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy / Garcia, by Octavian
    - VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
      - GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton / Pauline, by Moses
      - VENUS — Sir Hercules / Echo, by Emilius
- OARINA
  - KINGFISHER
    - LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)
      - BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy / Daughter of Florizel
      - ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius / Rowena, by Sumpter
    - ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
      - KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan / Queen Anne, by Slane
      - DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus / Palmyra, by Sultan
  - CARITA
    - THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes)
      - BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol) — Stockwell by The Baron / Blink Bonny
      - ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer / Ellerdale, by Linercost
    - CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
      - KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39 / Pocahontas, by Glencoe
      - AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist / Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

Menlo Stock Farm,
Care D. C. MURPHY, Redwood City, Cal.

ROOS BROS.

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Fine Clothing.

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FINE OVERCOATS.
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

WANTED.

Situation by a first-class trainer. Thoroughly understands training colts, handling stallions and breeding. Can furnish the best of references from well-known breeders. Address,

J. D.,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Antevolo Stallion
SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7618, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16 2½ over the hip, weighs about 1,180; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old 2:37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

WANTED---TO BUY

A good mare or filly, also a good horse colt, yearling or over, by a son of

Electioneer, Guy Wilkes or Sidney,

out of richly-bred mares. Write description, pedigree and cash price. Will pay a fair value, but no fancy figure. Address

"K."
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD
(10,699)
Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By STERLING 6223, sire of Argent, 2:24¼, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 84, dam Minerva dam of Meander, 2:26¼, and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 61, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23¾, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29¼, Blanche 2:25¼, and Valensin, 2:23) by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15¾ hands, and will weigh nearly 1,200 pounds. He is compactly built and shows speed; with but little work he has easily trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

For Sale.

ED WILKES,

SIRED BY THE GREAT

RED WILKES,

Sire of 65 with records from 2:11 1-2 to 2:30.

First dam by Vindex, son of Blood's Black Hawk, sire of Von Arnim, 2:19¾, Blackwood Jr., 2:22¾, and Almont Jr., 2:26 (sire of Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, and fifteen others better than 2:30.)

Second dam by Gill's Vermont, sire of Bonner Boy 2:23, and the dams of six with records from 2:20¾ to 2:30.

Third dam by Grey Eagle, sire of the dam of Grafton, 2:27.

ED WILKES, foaled May 27, 1887; bred by Mr. B. T. Hume, Lexington, Ky.; height, fifteen hands two inches; weight, 1,050; color, seal brown, and a grand individual. Has been handled by Mr. Walter Maben six weeks, and is still in his hands. Will show purchaser a mile in 2:35. He is a sure foal getter, and will make a very fast mark. Address

E. R SMITH,
1221 San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ROAD HORSE FOR SALE.

CAN TROT BETTER THAN 2:40.

Half-brother to MARY LOU, 2:19¼, and NED WINSLOW, 2:15. Sound, well-broken and gentle. Six years old.

Price, $350.

Call or address

J. P. MORTENSEN,
1727 Myrtle Street, Oakland, Cal.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

For Sale.

I have ten head of Standard and Highly-bred Horses, Mares, Colts and Fillies which I now offer at very low prices on easy terms. Amongst them are the following:

One SIDNEY stallion colt. A fine individual; dam by The Grand Moor; second dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

One four-year-old ALCONA stallion. Dam by Pat Malloy, he by George M. Patchen.

One yearling HAWTHORNE filly. By Lynwood; second dam Old Lady Budd. A very fast road-mare.

One two-year-old MAMBRINO WILKES filly. First dam by The Grand Moor, sire of Abdol, 2:28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly, out of the dam of Abdol, 2:28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly. Dam by Owen Dale; second dam by Chloroform.

Two mares, six years old, in foal to SILVER BOW. First dam by Grand Moor; second dam by Lynwood.

This stock will be shown in harness to intending purchasers, and correspondence solicited. Pedigrees of all vouched for. Call on or address

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez St., Oakland, Cal.
Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

For Sale.

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., S. F., Cal.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday—Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **Maggie E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600, out of Ida May Jr., by Geo M. Patchen Jr. 81; second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Elleneer, 2:28¾ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:29¾ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 15.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

F. L. EMERSON,
Administrator of estate of S. B. Emerson,
Mountain View, Cal.

For Sale.

Fine Broodmares.

BIRD, br m, seven years old, about sixteen hands high; weighs about 1,100 pounds; perfectly sound, kind and a good road-horse; can easily show better than a three-minute gait on the road. Sired by Washington, dam by Reavis' Blackbird. This mare is now in foal to Jay-Bee-See, he by Antevolo, dam by Signal Chief, by Signal.

LIZZIE, gray mare, pacer, five years old, about fifteen hands, weighs about 1,000 pounds; can show a 2:40 gait, and is a first-class road mare. Sire Biggart's Rattler, dam by Old Signal. LIZZIE is now in foal to Jay-Bee-See.

DAISY, sorrel mare, by Geo. Wilkes; he by Mailsaid, by Lexington. DAISY'S dam is by old imp. Walnut Bark of Kentucky. This mare is a handsome sorrel, nine years old, weighs about 1,050 pounds, and is a first-class broodmare, all her colts being handsome and speedy. She is now in foal to Jay-Bee-See.

The above stock will be sold at reasonable prices. To see the mares and for further particulars, apply to

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Sts., S. F., Cal.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT, also BROOD MARES and RACE-HORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 High St., Sydney, New South Wales.

Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
Termagent, by Great Tom.

These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Rometta, a winner. For further particulars, apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE FINE TROTTING STALLION

J. A. C.

Four years old, fifteen hands three inches high and a beautiful golden chestnut, is offered for sale on private terms. He is by Lancelot, out of Nellie by Ulster Chief, from a daughter of Kentucky Hunter (Skenandoah 926). Lancelot was by Electioneer 125, out of Lizzie Harris by Comus, grandam by Arnold Harris, a noted thoroughbred race horse in Kentucky. Comus was by Green's Bashaw, out of Topsy by Prophet, son of Hill's Black Hawk 5. Electioneer was by Hambletonian 10 out of Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay. Ulster Chief was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Ulster by Mambrino Messenger.

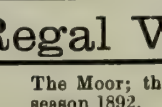
The horse can be seen at my coal yard, 1302 Broadway, Oakland. Also the following mares:

EFFIE C, five years old and over sixteen hands high. Got by Wormwood, full brother to Eva W. 2:25 and Redwood 2:27. His first dam was by John Nelson, sire of Aurora 2:27 and four others in the list; second dam Molly by Argyle; third dam Big Molly by Blackhawk. Wormwood was by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 70 in the list. His dam was by Cropsy Maid by Naubuc (brother to Thomas Jefferson sire of 11 in the list) son of Toronto Chief 85 and the famous ten mile mare Gipsy Queen by Sherman Black Hawk. Effie C. is in foal to Silver Bow.

ETHEL, ch f, 2 years got by Sidney 1770, sire of eight trotters and five pacers in the list. Her dam is the John Nelson mare above named as the dam of Effie C. This filly is just broken to single harness, and shows good trotting action and fine style. Apply

J. A. CARLETON,
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Three Imported Clyde Mares

Seven and eight years old, the finest ever imported into California, with yearling and weanling fillies by imported Clyde Stallions, thoroughbred.

For particulars apply to

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ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY BEE SEE.

Four Years Old.

BY ANTEVOLO 7648, his dam the great brood mare Columbine, by the great sire, A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond, Jr., 2:22¾; Romero, 2:19½; What Ho, 2:29¾; Arrow, pacer, 2:13½, and Ellwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay-Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief (he by Old Signal 3327).

Jay-Bee-See is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:30 gait. With his excellent blood lines fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address,

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotter

PRINCE B.

Record 2:24½, fourth heat in a race; won two races, started three times. Sired by Brilliant, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

He is a thoroughly game and reliable race horse, and his record is no mark of his speed.

Will be sold at a reasonable price, as owner is not in the business.

For particulars, address

"PRINCE B.,"
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Two-Year-Old Standard-Bred

Anteeo Stallion

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Entered in "Occident Stakes" of 1893. Never trained, but thoroughly broken, and is a natural trotter. Dam is dam of Ned Locke, record 2:21½, and also has another that showed a trial in 2:28.

Will also sell two standard-bred fillies, a yearling by Redwood, record 2:21½, and a weanling by Silas Skinner, record 2:17. These will be sold singly or all three together. They are the best bargains in the State to-day for the prices I ask. Have no use for them, hence my desire to sell. Will register them at my expense. Pedigrees, descriptions, prices, etc., furnished by writing or applying to

M. J. STRIENING,
Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, Cal.

For Sale.

Two Anteeo Fillies,

Well-Bred and Splendid Individuals.

ALSO TWO TWO-YEAR-OLD

Anteeo Stallions,

Well bred, perfectly sound and fine individuals For prices and particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

THE WILKES STALLION

JULIAN 6934,

Four Years Old.

By Woodford Wilkes 2528, by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of seventy three in the 2:30 list and grandsire of Axtell, 2:12. Dam Margin, by Governor Sprague 444, record 2:29½, sire of twenty-three in 2:30 list; second dam Melissa, by Lakeland Abdallah 351; third dam Abagail, by Abdallah 15 (Alexander's).

JULIAN 6934 is a handsome brown horse nearly sixteen hands high, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. A natural and fast trotter. With his excellent blood lines and splendid individuality, he is one of the most desirable young Wilkes stallions on the market. Will be sold at a low figure. For particulars, address

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Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

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Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares 1892, $500 for the season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 the season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½.) By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1st 1892.

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The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association,

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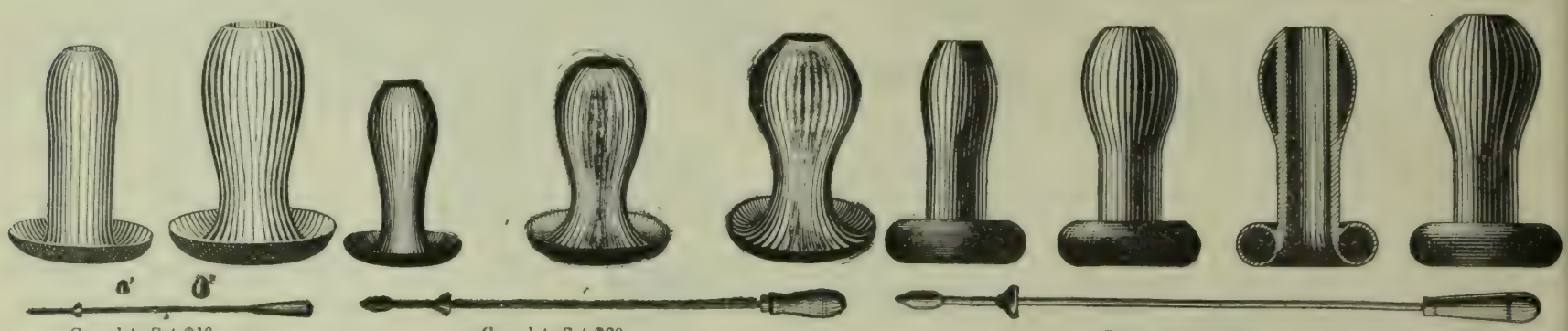
Summer Meeting, June 4th to 24th, 1892,

GIVE A

Spring Meeting from April 30th to June 3d.

In addition to the stakes of the Summer Meeting already advertised, and which close on January 15th, 1892, a number of rich stakes (also closing on January 15th, 1892) will be given during the Spring meeting and will be advertised in this paper in its issue of next week. Terms and entry blanks are now being mailed from St. Louis, and can be obtained by applying to

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Complete Set $16.
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Synopsis of the
HOLLYWOOD TROTTING STOCK,

—— PROPERTY OF ——

B. C. HOLLY, VALLEJO, CAL.

—— TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION ——

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1892,

COMMENCING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, AT

Hollywood Farm,

(Sale will take place on this date, rain or shine, as I have a one-eighth mile track under cover.)

Situated Three Miles from Vallejo on the Napa Road. All Trains Stop at Flosden.

NAME.	Color and Sex.	Year foaled	SIRE.	DAM.
Don L., 2:29...	b. s.	1884	Fieldmont.	Nutmeg Maid, by Thomas Jefferson; 2d dam by Godfrey's Patchen.
Turk Franklin, 2:16¼	b. g.	1882	Prospect.	Canadian mare.
Woodside	ch. c.	1888	Woodnut, 2:16¼.	Veronica, by Alcona; 2d dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17), by Almont.
Mart Boorhem	br. s.	1888	Sidney, 2:19¾.	Towhead, by Echo; 2d dam by Flaxtail.
Prince Derby.....	b. g.	1890	Charles Derby, 2:20.	Princess, by Administrator; 2d dam Priceless, by Vol'n'r
Frank O'Neill.....	br. g.	1886	Whippleton.	
Kapila 14,345	b. c.	1890	Steinway.	Nannie Smith, by Red Wilkes; 2d dam Gray Nellie, dam of Phil Thompson, 2:16, and Lady Wilkes, 2:29¾.
Barabbas 13,108.....	gr. c.	1890	Albert W., 2:20.	Belle Blanche, by The Moor; 2d dam Belle View Maid, by Peck's Idol.
Donald.....	b. g.	1889	Don L.	First dam by Mountain Chief, he by Clark Chief.
Wilson.....	b. c.	1890	Happy Prince.	Aurelia, by Albert W., dam Pacific Maid, by Elmo.
Red Oak.....	b. c.	1890	Redwood.	Victress, by Victor; 2d dam by Echo.
Larabie	b. c.	1890	Ranchero, 2:21.	Lottie Lee, by Moslem; 2d dam Nutmeg Maid, by Thomas Jefferson.
Lottie Lee.....	b. m.	1886	Moslem.	Nutmeg Maid, by T. Jefferson; 2d by Godfrey's Patchen
Patti Patch.....	b. m.	1884	Alexander 490	Emma Steitz, by Mountain Boy; 2d dam s. t. b. by Kentucky Hunter. Stinted to Woodside.
Miss Bedouin.....		1886	Bedouin.	Nellie Medium, by Milton Medium; 2d dam Lucy Foster, by Boston. Stinted to Woodside.
Annie Almont.....	blk m	1886	Tilton Almont.	Madam Nelson, by John Nelson. Stinted to Woodside
Economy, 2:30.....	b. m.	1884	Echo.	Lady Berky, by Muldoon; 2d dam Berky Mare, by St. Clair. Stinted to Woodside.
Victress.....	b. m.	1886	Victor.	Dam by Echo. Stinted to George Washington.
Belle.....	b. m.	1885	Gus, 2:26¼.	By McDonald Chief. Stinted to Don L.
Phyllis.....	ch. m.	1884	Admiral	Daphne, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam Phœbe Carey, by Chieftain. Stinted to Woodside.
Rosette....	b. m.		Wheatley.	Black Maria (dam of Jennie G., Daisy D. and Captain Al.)
Irish Lass.....	br. m.	1882	Imp. Kyrle Daly.	Daisy Miller, by Revolver. Stinted to Flambeau.
Ninena	ch. m.	1884	Jim Brown.	Nanny Hubbard, by Hubbard, Stinted to imp. Brutus
Why Not.....	ch, m.	1886	Three Cheers.	By Joe Hooker, full sister to Fred Collier. Stinted to Wild Idle.
Fusilade's Last	ch. m.	1885	John W. Norton.	Fusilade, by War Dance. Stinted to Peel.
Elf.....	b. f.	1890	Steinway.	First dam Bertha, by Alcantara; 2d dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes), by Bayard, 2:23.
Nickle Exchange....	b. f.	1890	Exchange.	Nannie Rapture, by Nicollett; 2d dam Nannie Rapture, by imported Revenue.
Bay filly.....		1890	Three Cheers.	Rosette (dam of Acclaim).
Stenograph...	b. f.	1890	Glen Elm	Nortica, by Northland; 2d dam Tunica, by Jno. Morgan
Chestnut filly.....		1890	Ed Corrigan	Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford; 2d dam Fannie D., by Woodburn.
Revolver.....	b. g.	1886	Joe Daniels.	First dam by Lamplighter; 2d dam by Printer.
Fox.....	ch. g.	1887	Housewarmer.	Ninena, by Jim Brown.
Sidney.....	b. g.	1890	Sid.	Ninena, by Jim Brown. (For extended breeding of thoroughbreds see Bruce's American Stud Book.)
Bert Hart..... ...	ch. g.	1889	Hamlet or Ironsides.	First dam Ada, by Hock-Hocking; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham.
Green Hock	b. c.	1890	Imp. Greenback.	Ninena, by Jim Brown; 2d dam Nannie Hubbard, by Hubbard.
Chestnut colt.		1891	Reveille.	Fusilade's Last, by John W. Norton; 2d dam Fusilade, by War Dance.
Chestnut colt.		1891	Reveille.	Rosette, by Wheatley.
Chestnut filly		1891	Harry Peyton.	Why Not, by Three Cheers; 2d dam Nellie C., by J. Hook'r
Chestnut colt		1891	Prince of Norfolk.	Irish Lass, by imported Kyrle Daly; 2d dam Daisy Muller, by Revolver.
Black colt		1891	Mountain Boy.	Annie Almont, by Tilton Almont; 2d dam by J. Nelson
Chestnut filly.		1891	Election.	Economy, by Echo; 2d dam Lady Berky, by Muldoon.
Bay filly		1891	Woodside.	Dam Luna, by Dashwood; 2d dam Cripper, by Echo.
Brown filly.....		1891	Ulster Wilkes.	Dam Miss Bedouin, by Bedo'n; 2d dam by Milt'n Medi'm
Brown colt.....		1891	Election.	Dam Lottie Lee, by Moslem; 2d dam Nutmeg Maid.
Bay colt....		1891	Bay Bird.	

TERMS: While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtian his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent. In reference to credits, address B. C. HOLLY, VALLEJO, CAL.

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Wilkie Collins 3901,
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GEORGE WILKES 2:22.

AND

RUSSIA 3675,
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SON OF
NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

PREMIUM No. 1.—$2,000 to the Owner of any Yearling that gets a record of 2:30 or better. $200 to the Driver of any Yearling that gets a record of 2:30 or better. $200 to the Owner for each full second below 2:30. $50 to the Driver for each full second below 2:30.

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PREMIUM No. 3.—$1,000 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:20 or better. $100 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:20 or better. $100 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:20. $25 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:20.

PREMIUM No. 4.—$2,000 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:15 or better. $200 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:15 or better. $200 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:15. $100 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:15.

PREMIUM No. 5.—$5,000 to the Owner of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding that gets a record of 2:10. $1,000 to the Driver of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding that gets a record of 2:10. $1,000 to the Owner of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding for each half-second below 2:10. $500 to the Driver of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding for each half-second below 2:10.

CONDITIONS—A Stallion, Mare or Gelding can win but one premium record, and added money under that premium in one year; the records accepted being those recognized by the Trotting and Pacing Register.

The above premiums are offered as a small inducement to the owners to give the get of Wilkie Collins and Russia as low records as possible in races, and they are not for one or two, but for any and all that are disposed to win them.

Owners can remember that there is no entrance fee to be paid, and no nominations to be made. All you have to do is take your money as soon as your horse gets the record.

Drivers can consider their money ready as soon as the official record is received.

The only reserve made on the above premiums, is, that should either of the stallions die, or I should sell one or both of them, my obligations as to payment of the above premiums cease on the day of said death or sale.

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$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

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SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

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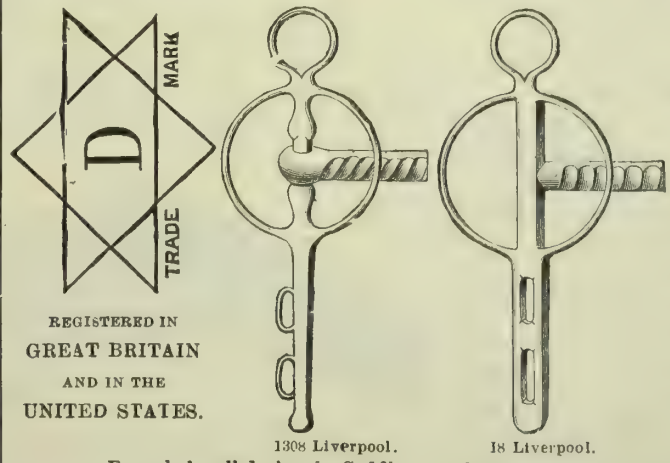
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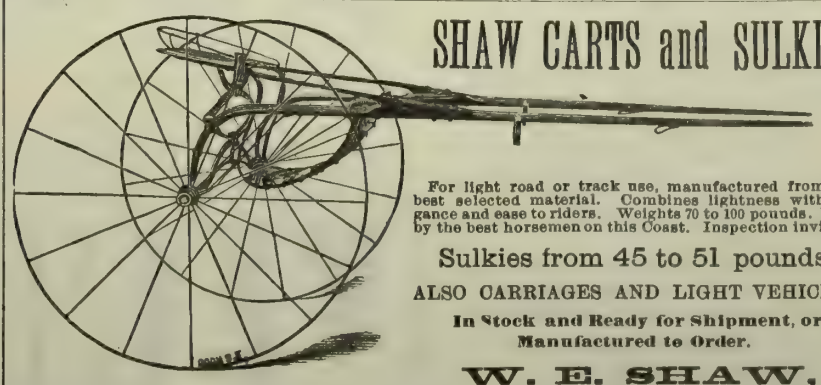
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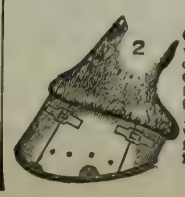
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ST. BERNARDS

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Sire, **Duke of Wellington**, A. K. S. B. 17,364 (Champion BEN LOMOND—SAFFRON). Dam, **Tomah**, A. K. S. B. 18,523 (MASCOT BERNARD—MERCHANT PRINCESS).

These Puppies are all well marked, strong and healthy, and combine the best blood of Europe and America, uniting as they do the strain of PLINLIMMON, BEN LOMOND and SIR BEDIVERE.

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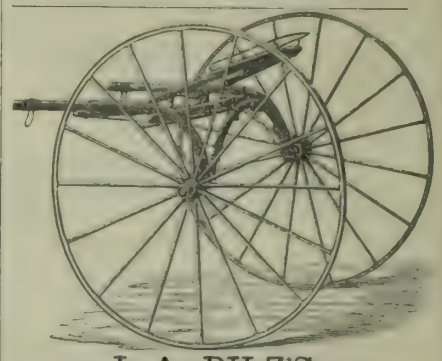
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EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¾; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

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FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

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BY THE RECORDS THE FASTEST REGULATION TRACK IN THE WORLD.

$100,000 in STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1892.

No. 1, $5,000 STAKE, for yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 1st of February, $12.50 1st of April; $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2, $7,500 STAKE, for two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:40 class. One per cent entrance; $37 50 1st of February; $18.75 1st of April; $18.75 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$6,000 for the first division and $1,500 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a Consolation Stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One per cent of $7,500 entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3, $7,500 STAKE, for three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:35 class. Three per cent entrance; $112.50 1st of February; $56 25 1st of April; $56 25 1st of June. This stake is also divided the same as two-year-old stake—$6,000 to the first division and $1,500 for the Consolation.

No. 4, $7,500 STAKE, for four-year old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:30 class. Four per cent entrance; $150 1st of February; $75 first of April; $75 1st of June. $6,000 for first division and $1,500 for Consolation Stake. Same conditions apply to the two, three and four-year-old stakes. Only beaten horses will be allowed to start in Consolation Stake. Ample time will be given for horses to start in both the main and Consolation stakes.

No. 5, $2,500 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31 25 1st of April; $31 25 1st of June.

No. 6, $5,000 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class. Entrance 5 per cent, $125 1st of February; $62.50 1st of June; $62.50 1st of October. Entry does not have to be named until 1st of October, when last payment is made. Entry can be sold and transferred at any time prior to date of last payment.

No. 7, $1,000 STAKE, for yearling pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $10, in one payment, February 1st. Mile dash.

No. 8, $1,500 STAKE, for two-year-old pacers, foals of 1890. Entrance 2 per cent; $15 1st of February; $7.50 1st of April; $7.50 1st of June.

No. 9, $2,000 STAKE, for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance 3 per cent; $30 1st of February; $15 1st of April; $15 1st of June.

No. 10, $2,500 STAKE, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 11, $10,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for trotting foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot at three years of age at Fall Meeting, 1895. On or before 1st of March, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in this stake must be nominated; and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892 is eligible Entrance as follows: $10 to nominate mare March 1, 1892; $15 October 1, 1892, when foal must be named and described; $25 April 1, 1893. If a mare proves barren or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before October 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but no return of any payment will be made. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891. This stake is perpetual, and will be opened each year.

No. 12, $5000 BROODMARE STAKE, for pacing foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake), to pace at three years of age, at Fall Meeting, 1895. The same conditions apply to this stake as the $10,000 Trotting Broodmare Stake, only the entrance will be $10 to accompany the nomination, March 1, 1892; $10 October 1 and $10 April, 1893. Substitution feature as in Trotting Broodmare Stake.

No. 13, $5,000 STALLION STAKE, for trotting stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $50 payable 1st of February, 1892. All produce of stallions entered will be eligible to start in the stake at the Fall Meeting, 1895, when foals will be two years old The colt or filly starting in this stake will be charged $25, and this must be paid the evening before the day set for the race. $4,000 will be the amount of the stake for the produce, and $1,000 will be a stake for the nominator of the stallion The colt winning first money will entitle the owner of the stallion to 50 per cent of the $1,000, and the colt or filly winning second money will entitle the owner of its sire to 25 per cent of the $1,000, the third, 15 per cent, and the fourth, 10 per cent.

No. 14, $2,500 STALLION STAKE, for pacing stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $25 payable 1st of February, 1892. Same conditions as Trotting Stallion Stakes apply to this stake, only the amount for the produce stake will be $2,000, and $500 will be the amount of the stake for the stallions. Foals will be charged $25 to start, to be paid the night before the race.

All stakes will be for the guaranteed amount: no more, no less. Right reserved to refund amount of first payment in any of the above stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Right reserved to change order of programme Usual weather clause. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Winner of any stake entitled to first money only. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only.

Address J. W. RUSSWURM, Secretary and Treasurer.

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LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

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Announce the following Stakes, to close JANUARY 15, 1892: For Spring and Fall Meetings, 1892,

Spring Meeting, Saturday, MAY 21st, to Friday, JUNE 24th.

THIRTY DAYS' RACING

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB—Spring Meeting, 1892—Stakes to Close January 15, 1892.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For two year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to the third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Five furlongs.

THE HAROLD STAKES—For two-year-old colts; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Five furlongs.

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds; $10 to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting, ten pounds. Six furlongs.

THE LAWRENCE HANDICAP—For two year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination; with $45 additional to start, $1,000 added; of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race; winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

THE COVINGTON SPRING STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $5 each to accompany nomination; $45 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; horses entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; $3,000, weight for age. Allowances: One pound for each $250 to $2,000; one pound for each $100 to $3,000; two pounds for each $100 to $500. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing; those so named to be liable for the starting fee. Five furlongs.

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE—A handicap for three-year-olds; $10 each to accompany nomination, $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds extra. Nine furlongs.

THE RIPPLE STAKES—For three-year-olds; foals of 1889, that have never won a race prior to the closing of this stake; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of any race after the closing of this stake of $700 value to carry three pounds; of two or more such, five pounds extra; maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. One mile.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000, or four or more races since April 27th of any value, when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds; of two races of $1,000 value, or one of $2,500, seven pounds extra; other horses not having won a race of $900 value this year allowed five pounds; or not having won a race of any value since April 27th, eight pounds; this year ten pounds; maidens four years old, fifteen pounds; five and upwards, twenty pounds; selling races not counted in either case. One mile and an eighth.

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upward; $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; those entered to be sold for $1,000, to carry weight for age; for $3,000 allowed five pounds; with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000; one pound for each $100 below the latter price; starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box; those so named to be liable for starting fee. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. One mile.

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third; weights to appear first day of Spring Meeting (Saturday, May 21, 1892). Winners after the publication of weights of two or more races of any value, or one of $1,000, five pounds; of two of $1,000 or one of $2,000, seven pounds extra; selling purses not counted. One mile and three sixteenths.

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $150 additional to start; $5,000 added by the Hotels of Cincinnati, of which $1,000 to second and $500 to third; weights appear five days prior to the race. Winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

FOR FALL MEETING 1892.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For two-year-old colts; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such five pounds; of three such, seven pounds; four or more such, or one of the value of $4,000, ten pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed four pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Six furlongs.

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For two-year old fillies; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, or one of the value of $4,000, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, eight pounds. Six furlongs.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILWAY STAKES—For two-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; two such, five pounds; three such or the Zoo Zoo or Kimball Stakes, seven pounds; four such or one of the value of $4,000, twelve pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, eight pounds; maidens beaten in two or more sweepstakes at the meeting, ten pounds. One mile.

Stakes will be run on alternate days and over-night sweepstakes with stake values, and good purses will be prepared for the intervening days. A reasonable number of races for all ages at a less distance than one mile will be embraced in the programme.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

E. C. HOPPER, Secretary, Covington, Ky. R. W. NELSON, President.

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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7.00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga ..	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton.	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento .	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7.45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	† 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11 45 A M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6 20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9.5 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‡ 8 05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations...	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations..	*10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6 35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	† 7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

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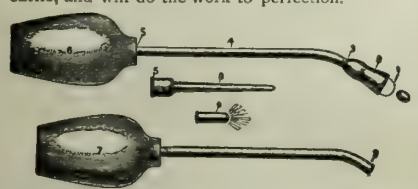
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Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6 55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, A. M.; 12,40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 9.30 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.05 P M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.10 P M
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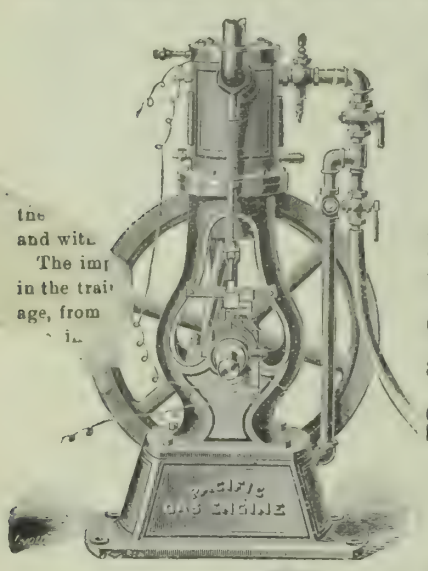
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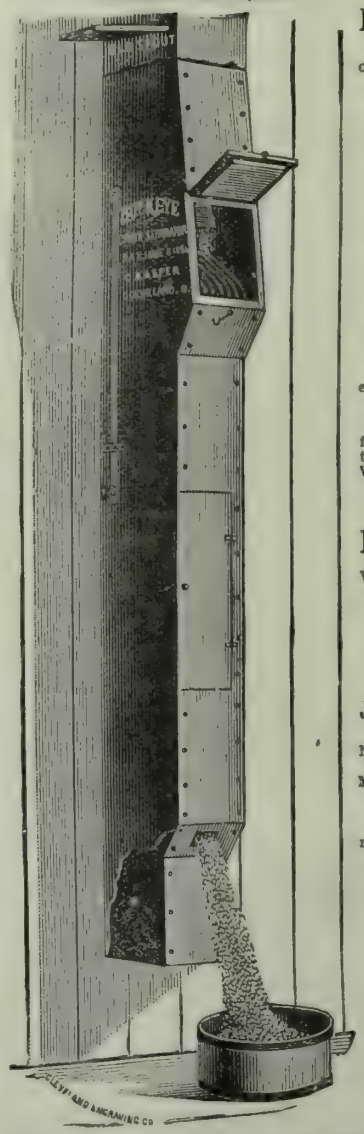
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Vol. XX. No. 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1892.

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DEVELOPMENT OF TROTTING.

With the gradual development of speed in trotters came also the progression in the equipment and character of the trotting turf. Performances of long distances and extraordinary endurance became infrequent, and phenomenal feats of that nature are no longer attempted. In England (1800) Phenomenon trotted 17 miles, saddle, in 56 minutes; in 1823 Boston Blue trotted 18 miles, harness, in 1 hour, and 8 miles, saddle, in 28:25; 1824, Silas' mare, harness, trotted 28 miles in 1 hour, 57 minutes; in 1832, Rattler, saddle, 154 pounds up, trotted 34 miles in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 56 seconds; and in 1869 Morning Star, harness, trotted 18 miles in 59:27. These performances in England were over ordinary roads. But trotting upon regular tracks and of single heats was not recognized as legitimate turf sport. Of American performances of long distances: In 1839, Top Gallant, 12 miles, harness, in 38 minutes; 1831, Whalebone, 33 miles, harness, 1 hour 58 minutes, 5 seconds; 1831, Chancellor, saddle, 90 pounds up, 1:58:31: Black Joke, saddle, 175 pounds, 50 miles, 3:57; Mischief- from Jersey City to Philadelphia, 84½ miles, harness—a hot day and sandy road—8 hours, 30 minutes; 1846, Ariel, Albany, 50 miles harness, 3:55:40½; 1845, Fanny Jenks, Albany, 101 miles, harness, 9:42:57—including stops of 18:27—with 101 miles in 4:25. Trustee, in 1848, Long Island, was the first to trot 20 miles, harness, in less than an hour—59:35½; but his record was lowered in 1865, at Boston, by Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, 58:25. In 1850, Long Island, Kate trotted 100 miles, harness, in 9:49¾—including rests of 25½ minutes, and in 1850, Long Island, went 100 miles in 8:55:53, including 15 short rests. 1867, at Boston, half-mile track, John Stewart, harness, made the 20 miles in 58:06½, and 20½ miles in 59:31½. A phenomenal performance was that of Mountain Maid, Long Island, 1865, of 1 mile, to wagon, 2058 pounds, in 3:24½. In San Francisco, 1854, match between General Taylor and Rattler, 30 miles, without rests of more than a few seconds for sponging nostrils, General Taylor won, in time not recorded, but the best on record for the distance.

Long distances are not attempted any more; they are too exhausting and cruel to the trotter, and of no interest except to the parties immediately concerned and to the curious in such performances. Likewise have been discarded the innovation of trotting with a running mate to make the team and the freaks of racing which proved endurance with speed without consideration for the horse. A corresponding change has occurred in running races—fewer of three and four miles, and the institution of fractions of a mile, which has made respectable the quarter races which were formerly held in such disrespect as to compel them to take to lanes and cross-roads adjacent to the convenient grocery.

In trotting it is the generally accepted practice to go mile heats, in which the best speed is shown and the endurance of the trotter is amply demonstrated in scoring and in successive heats of three in five heats. Moreover, in mile heats, there is better business at the pools, and more interest and excitement to the multitudes who gather to witness the races. The old method of wagers between individuals has been displaced by the pools and mutuels and bookmakers. It obviates the condition illustrated in the turf experience of John Randolph of Roanoke, in his wager of $500 with a turfman of dubious record. "Who'll hold the stakes?" asked Randolph. The other responded: "Colonel Humphreys." Randolph was aware of the Colonel's weakness, and at once cried out: "Who'll hold Colonel Humphreys?" The pool box is a sort of turf bank that pays pool-cards at sight, less the regulation discount, and buyers can purchase agreeably to their fancy, with chances of winning, as in a lottery, heavy odds upon the money invested.

In the early days especial training for the trotting turf was not considered essential, and ordinary hostlers, track help, and riders and drivers were employed as occasion required. Skilled trainers and drivers were few and rare. Dave Bryant, the old farmer who owned Lady Suffolk, the little gray mare, peerless trotter of her time, was accustomed to driving her between his farm and New York City, as an ordinary roadster to his old-style heavy buggy, and in matches he never allowed another to drive, but persisted in driving himself. As she was a natural, square trotter and never broke or went off her feet, simply a clever hand with the reins was required; but as Bryant was too heavy and clumsy under the saddle he usually entrusted the fleet mare to the skilled hands of Alfred Conklin. Breeding farms for trotters, of the kind or magnitude now owned in several of the States with the most renowned, largest and complete in California—were unknown forty years ago. In Vermont the breeders of Morgans and Blackhawks were most noted. In Orange County, New York, Rysdyk of Chester, Alden Goldsmith of Bloomingdale, Jacks of Newburgh, and others at Goshen, Warwick, Walkill, and different localities gave attention to the breeding and training of trotters: but in New Jersey, Tennessee and Kentucky trotters were neglected and the breeding was directed only to thoroughbreds and runners. Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Alden Goldsmith's celebrated Maid and others bred or owned by turfmen of note at length produced the horses which brought celebrity to themselves and gave the impetus to trotting which has since promoted the trotting turf to distinguished places in the North and West and Pacific States. The South still adheres to thoroughbreds and racers, but has materially deteriorated in the scale.

The rapid increase of great wealth since the civil war has wrought greatly changed conditions in the enjoyments and pleasures and habitudes of life. An essential accessory to the "establishment" of men of means and pleasures is a fleet roadster that allows none on the road to pass him. Money is no object in the purchase of these roadsters and trotters. Thoroughbreds are unsuited to the purpose. The elevation of the trotting turf to high respectability lifted with it the grand speed of trotting tournaments, "every gentleman driving his own horse" in the spirited contest. The construction and equipment of tracks appropriate to the changed condition and rank of trotting is a consequence. Racing meetings are attended by the ton, the wealth, the fashion, the beauty and the distinguished of society, and buildings suitable for the aristocratic, exclusive patrons and admirers of the exciting sport are provided on every well-regulated track. Later on the "long-felt want" was measurably supplied—the organization of a trotting association with the conceded authority of ranking turfmen to establish the code to govern trotting, establish the standard and award the status of trotters. The breeding of the highest order of trotters received an unexpected lift which brought it to the attention of thousands who hold turf sports in abhorrence and considered a trotter as a possession of evil. Robert Bonner, the strict member of the Scottish Kirk, the church of John Knox, bought the then crowned king of trotters, great Dexter, after his 2:17¼, and paid for him the unprecedented sum of $30,000, then retired him from the turf to his own private farm to race nevermore. Trotting rose in respectability as trotters leaped in value. It was a lucrative business to breed and perfect the kind of horse which might bring his owner a moderate fortune. Men of wealth embarked in it through pride and profit as well. Breeding farms were established in different States; and at length in Kentucky, the famous home of thoroughbreds, the principal land of blue grass and the bluest of equine blood and line, imported and native, the breeding of trotters was begun.

The impulse was general to further accomplishment and progression to the highest possible condition. The Trotting Association, organized in 1870, was inadequate to the advanced situation. Many had declined to recognize its authority, others questioned its usefulness and clung to the "old-fashioned way;" a considerable number ignored and derided its existence. But the intelligent turfmen and substantial breeders believed an organization of the kind commendable and necessary, salutary in government of races and beneficial in every respect to the breeding interest. By it authority could be exercised and force its recognition in eliminating the imperfections, in purging the impurities which affected the trotting turf, and by introducing the reforms which would bring to all concerned the satisfaction that is felt in association of the good with the enjoyment of exhilarating sport. Accordingly, in 1884, the National Trotting Association was organized and incorporated, and has since existed a chartered institution, for the purpose its title implies. Every reputable trotting club and race track in the United States is enrolled on its books, and its promulgated laws and regulations and rules are acknowledged and conformed to. It holds biennial sessions, elects its officers, and appoints its departmental Boards, apportions the several districts, and exercises authority in all matters appertaining to the trotting turf. Its Board of Review is modeled from the plan of the Supreme Judiciary of the United States, and its judgments are final. Impartiality rules its conduct and decisions and the investigation of every case is thorough. The uniform submission to its administration is the sufficient attestation to the just conduct of the Association. It dignifies the trotting turf and honors the purpose of its organization.

A very great improvement in the trotting turf is the careful and judicious methods of breeding and training in the selection of sires and dams, and the particular attention devoted to authenticity of pedigrees. Superior and favored lines, with crossings for best congenial effect and the infusion of choice strains are all the time demonstrating the study and intelligence of breeders in development of speed, steady progress and beyond the most sanguine expectations, of the highest authorities on trotters who held rank forty years ago. Dexter's astonishing performance in 1867, 2:17¼, made him then the king of trotters, and it was commonly believed that his record never would be lowered. A score of trotters have since gone the mile in two to eight seconds less time. Forty years ago the number of trotters of 2:30 and under was not in excess of a dozen; now there are over four thousand, and fully 200 that have gone better than 2:20. From the inconsiderable breeding farms of Rysdyk and Alden Goldsmith the number has increased to fully a hundred, and in area they embrace from the one hundred acres in the States eastward to the vast farms of California, which contain thousands of acres, with Palo Alto extending over 7,000 acres. Far down East Maine has the breeding farm which produced the great trotting stallion Nelson; Hamlin, of Western New York, has bred several famous trotters; in Pennsylvania are noted farms, with superior studs. Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are coming into class among the foremost breeders; and blue grass Kentucky, with the blue ribbon of the racing turf gracing her Lexington and Longfellow and peerless Ten Broeck, now has noted breeding farms of trotters. Oregon and Washington, Idaho and Montana, are likewise to the front with trotters, and the breeding farms of DeLashmutt and Tongue in the Webfoot State, of Daly in Montana, and of other breeders in the great Pacific Northwest, are producing trotters of highest grade.

The blood of the renowned of English thoroughbred performers courses in the veins of American trotters, and the lines of the families of the most famous upon the trotting turf, producers and fruitful sires and dams, are cultivated to the utmost. Leading are the Hambletonians and Wilkes, the Clays and The Moors, with Green Mountain Maid, Lady Thorne, Goldsmith Maid, Waxy, Dame Winnie, Columbine, Lady Maud, Lulu, American Girl, Boautiful Bells, Waxana, Maid of Clay, Sultana, on the female side. Governor Stanford, at Palo Alto, has established the breeding of thorough-

breds with trotters. Other noted breeders adhere to the selection of choicest trotting lines. To each are demonstrations of producing highest speed: Sunol, Arion, Palo Alto, Axtell, Nelson, Jay-Eye-See, Direct, Alcona, Frou-Frou and Fausta, are as proof to either system of breeding. To get below Sunol's 2:08¼ is the grand performance for the coming season. From it down to two minutes flat is held as the ultimatum of trotting. Thirty years ago the belief was that it could never be accomplished; but then very few expected ever to see the mile under 2:10. It is the last straw which breaks the camel's back; it is the remaining record which will strain the contesting trotter. Still many now believe the feat is possible and probable with trotters now living, and within this generation of men.

The improvement in the stabling, care and treatment, and in the training and discipline of trotters, from foaling to ripe age, from that of thirty years ago, is especially apparent. The invention of boots and bandages, of tips and other appliances, for protecting and strengthening the horse: the methods of working and speeding and the housing, are a long way in advance. Stables more comfortable than ordinary dwellings, roomy stalls and the absence of cribs and old style feed boxes, the exactness in food and drink, and care as to the quality of the one and the other, the constant attention bestowed by skilled hands and reliable attendants, the shoeing and grooming, and everything concerning the health and condition of the horse, is thorough. It is natural that it should be so. An animal valued at from $10,000 to above $100,000, is not to be neglected in the slightest particular involving use and life. Intelligence, judgment, sobriety and faithful devotion to duty are requisite qualifications to fit the trainer and driver for the employment. Ignorance or negligence, carelessness or inebriety, trickery and dishonesty, might cause the owner heavy loss and incalculable trouble. Vigilance in the field and stable, in the paddock and on the track is indispensable. As there are poisoners, likewise are "dopers" to be guarded against to disable the trotter for the race. The risk increases with the valuation of the horse and the performance.

J. O'M.

On the Kindergarten Track.

I read an interesting article in the Christmas Horseman for the year just past on the miniature covered track at Palo Alto for development of colt trotters. This writer looks upon the kindergarten as the foundation of the great speed attained by our California youngsters. Not so. I look upon the kindergarten, or speed garden, with great distrust. The short turns which the colt reaches with a burst of speed from the stretch, unsustained by the driver's hand, means, unless the youngster is booted from heel to elbow, disaster to the colt.

As a winter nursery for the young, where, under a roof, secure from the storm, with good footing on which to extend themselves, arranged as a place of gentle exercise during stormy weather, I say good! But as a proper way, as the best place to develope incipient speed in the youngster and establish the same, I say no! Why, you say? Look at the great single turn on the kite track. Does not that tell why? I'll not sail my kite now; of that I'll write later on.

Let us premise. Commence at the beginning. What are the first absolutely essential things for a colt to have to trot fast? First, confidence in himself; second, confidence in his handler. These assertions I look upon as axioms, so with your permission I'll not debate them. Now the condition under which a colt is broken beget or impair confidence. Suppose the kindergarten as first made—flat turns and uneven stretches. Now as long as the colt jogs around this ellipse all's well. Start the baby up, extend his flying feet. Where is he? Running with puzzled look and uncertain gait. Why? He has lost confidence in his surroundings. If you do not let him stop and walk he loses confidence in you. I contend the colts reasons—he thinks, if he does not say, "Why does this man, who apparently thinks so much of me, not give me a chance to extend myself?"

Have you never, reader, been behind a youngster when something broke, or instant danger stared you in the face? If so, you have learned how the calm, assuring tone, telling your charge, "I am not afraid; why should you be?" comfort and bring back under your control an incipient runaway. The colt ring, as its use increased and it no longer was simply an exercising ring, became a miniature track in which to develop speed. Miniature tracks—yes, one-half mile tracks—where are they to-day in California or anywhere else? Where are the horses developed on them?

The kindergarten has had the advantage of the best and purest-gaited colts in the world to operate on. But with these nonpareils, the Electioneers, they had to be booted from elbow to ankle joint. Why, you ask, any more now than at any other time? Simply, I reply, because the colt has not got established in his gait, he does not know you yet, is not accustomed to a circular track, nor are his limbs and joints firmly established enough beneath his body to sustain the contrifugal jar he gets in making the sharp turns. Of course, rustic as I am, I know I assume the unpopular side of the development theory. Kentucky held all the fast colt records until Fred Crocker, Sweetheart and Wildflower commenced to take them away. In the blue grass country they worked their colts straight away, alongside a saddle horse. So did we until after Wildflower had trotted in 2:21.

Why did we, then, surpass the East? Ask Governor Stanford, L. J. Rose, Mr. Valensin, our great colt pioneers and record-breakers. They will say: "We put a bar *across* our track at the turns, so the colt is speeded only up and down the stretches—no turn to interfere or change the purity of his gait; no tired muscles permitted to endanger his even stroke."

I remember reading an article on track-making, in which L. J. Rose and Giulio Valensin were interviewed. All they pointed to or urged on the two was, make no less than a three-quarter track; never mind the length of your stretches. Make big turns; throw them up well. Here, in colt training, is where all the danger lies; here is where, coming with a burst of speed up the stretch, they turn, strike and break. The next time the colts make the turn with diminished speed and faltering strides. Their confidence is gone. Now, I write this article more to interest small breeders (those who love a horse and care to keep it) in a new way to handle youngsters introduced to my attention by Mr. Zane, of Healdsburg. A small breeder *must* have a good track to train successfully. This is his battle-field, on which all his victories must be won.

Take the mother and her colt when the latter is two weeks old. Put the old mare in a long-shafted cart with a collar on, halter the little colt, tie the halter rope through the ring on the hame to the mare's harness; cluck the mare and touch the colt with the whip, and off you go. Be gentle, but firm. Get assistance the first few times if you need it. Don't go too far; don't tire the baby. Accustom him to the sights of your town—the steam cars, if not too far away. In a short time he learns to go to your demand, to stop when you tell him, to be obedient, fearless and have confidence in you and in himself.

How can he be afraid with his mother next to him? When the colt is seven or eight months old, has learned to eat grain, is strong and lusty, get a wooden cross-bar with a spur on one end of it, insert this in a staple on the left hand shaft, opposite the single tree, fasten the middle of your stick in a strap around the right hand shaft. To the stick, which extends beyond the right hand wheel, fasten the traces which run from the breastplate on your colt. Put a bridle over your halter with a soft bit in your colt's mouth; put a surcingle and crouper on. Don't check him up yet. Do that by and by. Let some helper drive the mother, you drive the colt. Teach the youngster to trot straight away; establish the gait. In a short time he will put his mother to her trumps. When you want to hitch him or her up alone there is no breaking to be done. The colt has broken himself, has confidence in himself, and has learned to love you.

RUSTIC.

The Standard Rules.

The following excellent article deserves a careful perusal by every horse breeder in the United States, for just as sure as the sun shines the standard must be changed. Mr. T. S. Turrell has written this article for the Horse World, and he very pointedly refers to the holes in the fence that was built to enclose only the representative trotting horses:

It seems to me the time has fully come when the lines should be drawn closer around the standard rules. They should have been drawn closer when they were revised. Even the present rules let in many a horse that is not bred good enough to produce a good road-horse.

The pacer has been admitted into the trotting rules and the trotter has only five seconds the advantage: he ought to have at least ten seconds.

I do not think the pacer should be admitted, and if the standard rules had remained in Mr. Wallace's hands I do not think he would have been, at least for the present.

The pacer has got to go fast to be worth much money, and those that do not show extreme speed very young are not worth training. So the difference is the pacer has to go ten seconds faster than the trotter to be worth the same money: that is, the pacer has to go in 2:20 to be worth as much as the trotter that goes in 2:30; this is why I think the difference should be made in the rules.

Rules seven and eight should be taken out entirely; for instance, a full-blood Percheron mare has a filly from a standard horse and this filly, half Percheron, bred to a standard horse again and drops a filly, and it is standard-bred. Rule eight is *vice versa*; just think of it, a quarter-blood Percheron trotting-bred! There is enough Percheron in that filly to kill the best trotting blood in the world. A trotter to win any money nowadays has got to go three trips inside of 2:30, and such blood to back up such speed will choke them before they reach the three-quarter pole, and you could not drive them to the wire a three-minute gait with a cat-o'-nine tails. I would rather have a trotter that keeps coming than one that keeps going, for if you have a six, eight or ten-heat race you have all the horses to beat and sometimes the judges, and if your horse keeps coming faster each heat you are very likely to beat the party, but if your horse keeps going back each heat, you will quite likely be at the tail end the last heat.

Blood will tell, so in order to have the best we must breed to the best. I will send you the rules as I have revised them, and I would like to hear the opinions of the breeders in this matter through your paper. The standard as I would have it is as follows;

1st. Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and 30 seconds (2:30), or pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and 20 seconds (2:20) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:30 trotting or 2:20 pacing, or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

2d. Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or pacing record of 2:20 or better.

3d. Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30, or two pacers with records of 2:20 or better, provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

4th. Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or one pacer with a record of 2:20 or better, provided he has either of the following qualifications: (1) A trotting record of 2:30 or a pacing record of 2:20 or better. (2). Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:30 or pacing records of 2:20, or one trotter with a record of 2:30 and one pacer with a record of 2:20 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

5th. Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2.30 or pacer with a record of 2:20 or better.

6th. The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

7th. Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:30 or pacing record of 2:20 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Largest Winning English Owners and Sires.

The London Sportsman of December 1st publishes the list of the winning English owners on the flat in 1891. We copy from it the following that won £5,000 or over:

Mr. Noel Fenwick	£20,519
Col. North	20,118
Mr. H Milner	13,811
Mr. Blundell Maple	12,640
Sir F. Johnstone	11,710
Mr. A. W. Merry	11,515
Duke of Westminster	10,931
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth	9,409
Chevalier Genistrelli	9,071
Mr. C. D. Rose	8,779
Mr. Rothschild	8,576
Mr. E. Blanc	7,977
Baron de Hirsch	7,909
Lord Alington	7,601
Mr. J. B. Leigh	6,273
Lord Durham	6,910
Lord Zetland	6,660
Mr. Hamar Bass	6,447
Duke of Portland	6,208
Mr. Abington	6,174
Mr. R. C. Vyner	6,158

As much talk as there is about the English running turf, the winnings in stakes and purses during the past season in this country far overshadow those of the English thoroughbred-owners. The stable of Michael F. Dwyer, the Brooklyn turfman, won during 1891 in stakes and purses something over $179,000, J. A. and A. H. Morris, $158,000 David Gideon $145,532 and T. C. McLewee $105,800.

The following is a list of the winning sires whose get in England won on the flat £4,000 or over during 1891. St. Simon for the second year heads the list with a total of £26,860, whose two daughters, Sidnorina and La Fleche, contributed between them £12,386. Galopin comes second with £21,019, Gantlet, Flyaway and Galeopsis assisting to the amount of nearly £14,000. Barcaldine comes next with £20,533. Isonomy with £18,992, Common, the winner of the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, St. Leger and St. James Palace Stakes, putting £15,966 to the credit of his sire. Wisdom comes next with £17,833. Robert the Devil ranks sixth with £14,628. Hermit stands seventh with £13,183. Bend Or comes eighth with £12,843. Ormonde ranks next with £10,867. Petrarch comes tenth with £10,385. Below wil be seen the number of starters and number of races won. The amounts are net to the winners after taking out the winner stake, as computed by Messrs. Weatherby:

Name of Sire.	Winning Horses.	Races Won.	Total.
St. Simon, by Galopin	18	25	£26,860
Galopin, by Vedette	12	26	21,019
Barcaldine, by Solon	20	29	20,533
Isonomy, by Sterling	8	14	18,992
Wisdom, by Blinkhoolie	14	28	17,833
Robert the Devil, by Bertram	22	52	14,628
Hermit, by Newminster	12	25	13,183
Bend Or, by Doncaster	18	42	12,843
Ormonde, by Bend Or	3	8	10,867
Patrarch, by Lord Clifden	10	16	10,385
Galliard, by Galopin	13	25	9,085
Energy, by Sterling	5	12	9,065
Trappist, by Hermit	9	18	8,570
Hampton, by Lord Clifden	11	20	8,324
Peter, by Hermit	10	31	7,735
Hagioscope, by Speculum	11	21	6,698
Thurio, by Tipthorpe or Cremorne	16	30	6,676
Charibert, by Thormanby	16	25	6,257
Prism, by Uncas	10	18	5,476
Muncaster, by Doncaster	16	25	4,923
Saraband, by Muncaster	4	40	4,677
Speculum (by Vedette) or Camballo (by Cambuscan)	1	3	4,638
Poulet, by Peut-Etre	5	13	4,262

The Dam of Directress, 2:28 1-4.

PENN'S GROVE, Cal., Jan. 4, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Messrs. Killip & Co. sold at public auction on Oct. 14, 1891, the bay filly Violet S., by Sultan S. 10,329, and on the authority of Mr. Henry Scott, the breeder, publicly stated that her dam May Queen, by ABBOTSFORD, was also the dam of Directress, 2:28¼. Now comes Mr. Neal, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, who states in your columns (under date Dec. 26, '91):

"The dam of Directress, 2:28¼, is Aloha sired by A. W. RICHMOND, out of Guadalupe, by Crichton, etc." Then adds: "There is a Directress, however, that got a two-year-old record of 2:42¼ in 1888, that I think is out of the ELMO mare."

Now will Mr. Neal kindly inform us whether May Queen, by ABBOTSFORD, ever was bred to Director, 2:17, and if so, by whom, and when?

I own Violet S., and I believe Mr. Frank H. Burke owns May Queen, by Abbotsford, her dam—both of them were sold and bought at public auction, and, in connection with the former, statements were *publicly* made which have since been *publicly* denied. Will Messrs. A. Young, seller, and Henry Scott, the breeder of Violet S., and the Pleasanton Stock Farm, owner of Director 2:17, kindly and *publicly* set this matter straight, so far as in their power lies?

And oblige, WILFRED PAGE.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in all cases of kidney affections.

TROTTING COLT STAKES

Several New Stakes Opened at Salinas—The Entries Therein.

The annual meeting of the Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes Association was held Saturday, December 26th, at the City Hall, Salinas. The meeting was called to order by President M. Lynn. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The report of the Treasurer, J. B. Iverson, was read and approved. The report shows that for the past year the Treasurer had paid out for stake money to the several winners, $950, and that there is on hand $135, being the entry money for the 27 entries in the stake of 1892.

The election of officers being in order, the old officers were re-elected by acclamation, as follows: M. Lynn, President; J. B. Iverson, Treasurer; C. Z. Hebert, Secretary.

On motion of M. J. Smeltzer and seconded by J. B. Iverson, a stake for trotting foals of 1891 to be trotted for in 1893 was opened with the following conditions, viz: That the stake be open to foals of 1891 in Monterey and San Benito counties, the entrance fee to be $50, of which $5 is to accompany nominations, $10 due January 1, 1893, $10 on June 1, 1893, and the last payment of $25 due September 1, 1893. Upon motion the time for receiving nominations was extended to February 1, 1892.

J. B. Iverson then made a motion, which was seconded by William Vanderhurst, that the conditions of the above stake be the same as last year, but upon the suggestion of J. D. Carr the motion was so amended as to make the money four moneys divided in 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., and to trot according to rule, distance not to be waived as heretofore. The following entries were then made:

J. D. Carr, blk c Little Joker by Gabilan, dam Bertha.

J. D. Carr, b. f. Happy Thought by Gabilan, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

J. D. Carr, b. c. Examiner by Gabilan, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

J. D. Carr, blk f. by Eugene, dam Flossie by Carr's Mambrino.

J. D. Carr, br. f. by Gabilan, dam by Elmo.

J. B. Iverson, b. f. Jenneer by Eugene, dam Jennie by Kingston (thoroughbred.)

J. B. Ivorson, b. f. Altoorina by Altoona 8850, dam by Mambrino 1789 (Carr's).

M Lynn, b. f. by Eugene dam by Gladiator.

M. Lynn, br. f. by Eugene dam Junietta by Junio.

Rufe Smith, b. c. Champion Wilkes, by Napa Wilkes, dam untraced.

M. J. Smeltzer, gr. f., by Altoona, dam Bessie B.

C. C. Allen. blk f., Black Swan, by Altoona, dam Black Diamond by Erwin Davis.

James Dwain, b. f., Jennie D , by Alta, dam untraced.

A three-year-old stake was upon motion ordered opened, to be trotted in 1892 for foals of 1889, open to Monterey and San Benito counties, $10 to accompany nominations which will close February 1st, 1892, $15 due June 1, 1892 $25 due September 1, 1892, the moneys to be divided in 60, 30 and 10 per cent. The following nominations were then made in this stake:

M. Lynn, gr. f. Violante, by Antevolo, dam by Pirate.

J. D. Carr, b f. Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino.

J. D Carr, b. f. Little Change by Carr's Mambrino, dam Stelle D. by Elmo.

J. D. Carr, b. or br. c. Morning Star, by Hawthorne, dam Lizzie by Carr's Mambrino.

Z. Hebert & Son b. c., Bruno, by Junio, dam Dolly by Mozart.

A four-year-old stake to be trotted in 1892 open to Monterey and San Benito counties, the conditions the same as for the three-year-old stake, was then upon motion ordered opened.

The following entry was made;

William Vanderhurst, b. f., Salinas Maid, by Junio, dam Mamie V. by Carr's Mambrino.

The meeting then adjourned to the call of the chair.

A Paid Judge in the Stand.

The subject of having a paid judge in the stand, which was first broached in the columns of this journal, has become one of great importance. Nearly every prominent turf journal has had articles upon it, and all of them are strongly in favor of this much-needed reform. That able daily newspaper, the Newark Call, in its last issue, takes up the gage of battle and endorses every word thot has heretofore been said. The experiences of the writer, and the observations made, are similar to those that have been noticed by hundreds of others in this State during the races last fall:

"Much has been said and written lately upon the advisability of having a professional starter, in addition to the three judges, at all races conducted under the authority of the National Trotting Association. That there should be a professional starter is beyond question. The racing is seldom satisfactory all around without one. With the professional starter there should be at least one judge well versed in the rules, and, by all means, a stranger to the community where the race is given. The reason of this will be obvious. Time and time again the well-meant and judicially correct decisions of the qualified starter have been rendered nugatory by the obstinate and ignorant opinions of the other two judges. All the judges should be upright and well qualified for the position. There should be no question about this. The fact of a qualified starter being necessary, the next question is, how should he be secured. The association or track having to pay for the service, the managers will not surrender the right to select the man. It is doubtful if a rule compelling the employment of a professional starter would water if put to the test.

It is absolutely certain that a rule placing the selection in the hands of the National Association would be a dead letter from the start, and there are too many inoperative rules now. A rule recommending the selection of a competent professional, leaving the choice to the association, is about as far as the National Association could go with any expectation of reaching the end in view. The moment the National Association takes ground trenching on the prerogatives of the associations which pay the money, that moment there will be opposition, and with opposition comes weakness. The writer has had considerable experience in the judges' stand, as is well known, both in the capacity of starter and presiding judge, and therefore speaks with some hesitation on this matter; but it is his belief, confirmed by what he has gathered in conversation with track and association managers, that a rule taking from them the right to select their own judge would be extremely unpopular, and in nine cases out of ten would fail of enactment. A recommendation to the effect that where possible a professional started be employed, leaving the caprice of that individual to the track or association, would be well received and almost universally acted upon.

Whether three judges and a starter are employed or a starter and two judges, there should be a rule, emphatic and absolute, that not more than one of the judges should be from the community where the race is given. As remarked before, the best opinions and most righteous judgment of the professional may be negatived by his associates who stand in dread of or desire to favor or placate some local owner or driver. A case in the experience of the writer comes to mind now where he was powerless to punish a flagrant infraction of the rules by a local driver owing to the adverse decision of the associate judges, who were from the same neighborhood. It was an offense about which there could be no doubt; the foul, purposely committed, was apparent to every one. Feeling ran high over the matter and culminated in the starter retiring from the stand. The president of the association happened to be one of those fearless, honest men, not afraid to take the right side of a question, no matter who is hit. He sided with the starting judge and upheld him in his decision. He stated to the other two judges that under no circumstances would he permit the offense of the driver to be condoned, and the track should not suffer by the outrageous conduct of one man or the temporizing attitude of those in authority. Men of that calibre are few, unfortunately.

The position of starting judge is a very important one, and not so easily filled as some imagined. A peculiar feature which attends upon the position of the starter is the responsibility which attaches to him in the minds of the owners and drivers. No other judge in the stand is held accountable. To him alone attaches the censure for everything that occurs, and he alone is damned. It sometimes occurs that the starter will incur the animosity of a driver who has been disciplined, when the former was his sole defender and was outvoted by the other judges. A starting judge should be thoroughly acquainted with the rules, he should be a judge of men as well as horses, he should be firm, yet courteous in his demeanor, and conscientious enough not to be influenced by the ties of friendship. A conscientious presiding judge will have no friends in a race whose faults he will condone when an enforcement of the rules is required. And here is where drivers frequently make a mistake. They think that for friendship's sake a little the best of the start will be permitted, or they may indulge in a little more running than is permissible under the rules, and when they are checked they forswear friendship forever and declare they never will start a horse where that man is in the stand.

A man who is known to be an inveterate pool-buyer should not be permitted to occupy the judges' stand at a meeting where there is a pool-box. It is true that there are men who can hold pools on a race and still be capable of giving a just decision adverse to their interests. It is equally true that drivers have very little confidence in a judge whose pool-buying proclivities are known to be in the ascendant. In cases of close decisions the loser by the judgment will, whether justly or not, attribute the decision to the influence of the pool-box.

The Year's Work.

In the battle for supremacy among the different trotting families the past season, the Wilkes family, through the sons and daughters of George Wilkes, has held its own, but in point of the number of 2:30 performers Electioneer has taken the lead, and now has one hundred in the list, and it is only a question of time when he will be credited with a score more, and his sons and daughters are breeding on with great uniformity. Nutwood occupies the high position of the greatest of living sires, having seventy-seven of his get in the 2:30 list, while his sons and daughters are breeding on with a uniformity that makes it certain that his family will become one of the greatest of all families. The Wilkes family has branched out into a score of branch families, each one of which promises to attain greatness, and in many cases greater then that attained by their distinguished progenitor. The positions attained by George Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood, show that scientific breeding of the trotting horse has resolved itself into a simple question of a survival of the fittest. Only those individuals that demonstrate their greatness by transmitting it to their produce will retain a place in the temple of fame. Besides the three sires mentioned above, there are many others whose families occupy exceedingly high positions, including Dictator, Happy Medium, Belmont, Almont, Aberdeen, Strathmore and Mambrino Patchen, the latter gaining fame more generally through his daughters, although his son, Mambrino King, is in the front rank of race-horse sires. The daughters of Mambrino Patchen have now produced sixty-four performers with records of 2:30 or better, and another season will see them take a position above those of Hambletonian as successful producers.

There were plenty of great races during the past season, but there are some that call for extra mention. One of the earliest great races of the season was at Detroit, in July, when Temple Bar won the $10,000 stake for 2:24 trotters, losing the first heat to Prodigal in 2:17¼, and winning the next three in 2:17¾, 2:19¾ and 2:19½. Another great race at the same meeting was the 2:30 trot, which was won by Little Albert after fighting for six heats and taking a record of 2:20¾ A much greater race, however, in which the same horse contested, was at Hartford, in August, when it took nine heats to decide the $10,000 stake for 2:20 trotters. Miss Alice was the winner of the first heat in 2:17¾; Abbie V. of the next two in 2:18¼ and 2:19. The fourth heat was a dead heat between Little Albert and Nightingale in 2:19¾; Little Albert got the fifth in 2:18¾, Nightingale the sixth in 2:21¾, Little Albert the seventh in 2:21¼ and Nightingale the eighth and ninth in 2:21 and 2:25¼ The race between Nancy Hanks, Allerton and Margaret S., at Independence, Iowa, will long be remembered as the fastest ever trotted up to that time. In this race the incomparable Nancy Hanks reeled off three heats in 2:12, 2:12¾ and 2:12, but Allerton was close to her, and forced her to go each heat as fast as she did. Two other great races were those won by Allerton later in the season, defeating Nelson in one and Delmarch in the other. The race which was won by Temple Bar, at the Cleveland Circuit meeting, will be another one to be long remembered, but for different reasons than the others mentioned, for in it a noble horse was used for ignoble purposes, and the discovery of that fact resulted in the losing of that horse to the turf, as well as the expulsion of his owner and driver. It is a pity, however, that the instigators of the fraud, or in other words the purchasers of the horses' intended defeat, could not have been brought to justice along with the owner and driver. There is altogether too much ground for believing that they could have been discovered and been brought to punishment, and the failure to do so will blacken the reputation of the American trotting turf. Horse World.

Chloroform for Horses.

That chloroform is now universally regarded as a most important factor in veterinary, as well as in other medical circles, was evinced by an operation performed yesterday at the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, in which, probably for the first time, this anæsthetic was employed with success upon an animal. Hitherto cocaine has been extensively used in operations of this kind, and in many veterinary departments no anæsthetic at all is used, the animal suffering intensely meanwhile. It is claimed that yesterday's result changes the present practice completely, substituting chloroform for all other similar agents now in use, with great gain to both veterinarian and animal.

The mare operated upon was brought to the department from Trevose, Bucks county, some time ago, by Dr. Ridge, in a wild and mettlesome condition, and unable to be restrained. The operation was performed by Prof Hargean and Dr. Ridge, assisted by Drs. Conrow and Entrikin, of the department. Cocaine was at first used locally, but it was found to be ineffectual. The suggestion was then made that chloroform, hitherto considered too dangerous a drug for use, be brought into requisition. It was due to this chance suggestion that the discovery of chloroform's benefit was made.

After the operation the animal walked leisurely to the stable apparently in the best of health.

The veterinary department also dismissed yesterday as entirely cured, a well-known horse—the bay gelding Limestone, record 2:19½, by The King, and purchased a few months ago by Samuel Fritz, a prominent manufacturer of this city, from the Eli Kindig's estate at a good round price. Limestone, four weeks ago, trod on a nail in the street, and the wound festering, induced supuration of the foot. For some time the hoof threatened to drop off, but the crisis was averted by an operation and careful treatment.—Philadelphia Times.

Interesting Statistics.

It is obligatory each year on the part of race track managements in the State of New York to submit a report of the number of days of racing, with the amount of gross receipts, to the State Controller, and at the same time checks for the State's 5 per cent. tax on the same. The time allotted for sending in such reports has not yet expired, although a number of the associations have submitted them.

While the reports thus far submitted are decidedly interesting, they will be still more so when the others come in. Only about one-half have thus far been sent in. The fact that the Brooklyn Jockey Club stands so high on the list will be a surprise to many in view of the trouble they have had both during the spring and fall. A comparison of the gross receipts of this year with the one of last year will prove still further interesting. It is as follows:

	Gross Receipts.	
	1891.	1890.
Brooklyn Jockey Club	$156,520 00	$138,753 00
New York Jockey	123 432 00	136,959.50
Monmouth Park Racing Association	103,052.00	———
Delhi Driving Park Association	467 40	———
Coney Island Jockey Club	158 850 40	306,667.00
Saratoga Racing Association	34,238 75	32,627.76
Orange Driving Park Association	1,782.00	———

The amount of taxes paid by the Brooklyn Jockey Club is $7,825.02 this year, while last year they paid $6 837.32, a difference of about $1,000. The New York Jockey Club paid this year $5,671.60, last year $6,847.98. Coney Island Jockey Club this year $7,941 52, last year, $10,333 35. Saratoga Racing Association $1,611.94, last year, $1,631 35 this year.

How to raise a colt by hand. The writer lost a mare last year when her colt was only three weeks old, and found it necessary to raise the latter by hand. Fresh cow's milk was fed, at first deluted about one-fourth with water and sweetened at the rate of one tablespoonful of sugar to the quart of milk. It was difficult to get the little fellow started to drinking, or rather it was started to sucking, for the finger was used during the first month. In two or three days, however, he took the milk with a relish, and for the first couple of weeks was fed at 4;30, 7;30 and 10:00 A. M , and 12:30, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 P. M., a pint or less being given at the start. This amount was gradually increased and the number of meals cut down in proportion, until at the end of a month only three meals a day were given. The little fellow soon began to eat oats, and was given all he wanted from the start with a little oil-meal added. The milk was not diluted or sweetened after the first month. After it got used to its new diet this colt grew right along and is as good a colt as any of the others of same age that sucked. I believe Stewart recommends a flaxseed ration in a case like this. The seed is boiled into a jelly before feeding. This would likely be beneficial, especially in keeping the bowels in healthy condition. My colt did nicely and seemed healthy all the time, the oil-meal fed having the same effect as the flaxseed. There is one thing that must be watched. If the colt is kept in a stall by itself most of the time, like a boy with nothing to do, it is likely to contract bad habits. Mine almost got into the disgusting habit of sucking wind before I noticed it. It was immediately turned with the colts into the pasture, and having company to play with and something to eat always before it, stopped the wind-sucking before the habit became fixed. Keep a close watch on the bowels and have colic medicine handy.

A developed trotter who has shown that he is strongly trotting-bred in his own performance and that of his get is worth many shekels more than he of the purple robe that has never been developed and depends for patronage on the bone and sinew of his far-away ancestors. While the force of heredity may be weaker than many breeders are willing to admit, yet it has a close and direct relation to the profits of the horse-breeder. To it in the majority of instances we charge the multitude of defects and diseases that attach themselves to the equine body. It is well to remember that inheritance for good or evil has its source of strenght in repitition. If the growing prevalence of hereditary disease is to be checked a refusal to patronize any horse or use any mare so afflicted is demanded of all. More important still, do not breed from animals that have the conformation that gives use to these diseases. Type is undoubtedly one of the most hereditary fixtures of animal life. The narrow knee, the straight pastern, the hock with weak foundation and little breadth is more to be shunned than the disease given birth to by them. A horse may be spavined and yet be fit for breeding purposes, provided the hock is constructed on right principles. On a properly built hock such a disease could only originate through a severe accident. Our best advice is shun the horses with small knees, for splints arise therefrom, avoid those with straight, short pasterns, for the triple diseases, sidebone, ringbone, and navicular diseases originate with them; and, above all things, pass by the spongy and gross or extremely narrow and crooked hocks, for such rarely fail to give birth to curbs, bog and bone spavins.

TURF AND TRACK.

Sunol is being driven double with another Californian—Alfred S., 2:16¼.

In 1891 the daughters of Mambrino Patchen produced twenty-one 2:30 trotters.

Direct will stand for the coming season at J. D. Creighton's place, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Haggin is going to develop and race some of his Albert W. youngsters this season, it is understood.

Every horseman should attend the Holly sale next Thursday. Some rare bargains will be secured.

Irwin C. Stump will hereafter drive the magnificent mare Dexter Princess, 2:24½, through the Golden Gate Park.

D. J. Downs, who was one of the oldest horsemen in Michigan, died on December 12th at Battle Creek, aged eighty years.

There is a fine filly by Mortimer, 2:27, out of a Mambrino Wilkes mare, at the Oakland track, that will trot very fast this year.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. have the finest collection of sporting pictures on the coast, and they are selling them at ridiculously low figures.

The maiden with whom Ed Corrigan threathens to win the Kentucky Derby in 1892 is Cicero, the son of Longfellow and Belle Knight.

Attention is called to the advertisement of J. H. Shallcross who wishes to dispose of the fine broodmare Ha Ha, in foal to Guy Wilkes 2:15½.

The stallion Legal Test, 2;29¾, by Electioneer, dam Maria, by Don Victor, has recently been purchased by the Oakland Stock Farm, Menomonie, Wis.

The once famous trotter Blackwood died recently. He was the first three-year-old trotter to acquire a record of 2:31. Proteine, 2:18, was the fastest of his get.

Ground was broken on December 28th for the new grand stand at the Saratoga track. The work of building will be pushed forward as fast as the weather conditions will permit.

The sale of 109 head of Palo Alto stock takes place in New York City on January 26th. There will be some lively bidding, doubtless, for the brothers to Arion and Sunol offered, among others.

Kentucky hopes for the Kentucky Derby of 1892 are likely to settle around the gray Himyar colt Faraday, for which, it is said, Green Morris offered $20,000 while in Kentucky recently.

Winter is here, and a good overcoat is what every one should wear. Roos Bros. carry a large supply, and for style, quality and low prices they cannot be excelled. See their advertisement.

George Francis Schrieber, a prominent photographer of Philadelphia, and well known throughout the United States as a photographer of fine cattle and noted horses, died on the 3d inst. of bronchitis.

Colonel Harry I Thornton's fine filly Emma Nevada, by James Madison, 2:17¾, is at Stockton, and as soon as the weather moderates and the track is placed in good order she will trot close to 2:23.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Stockton Mail, got out a splendid almanac on New Year's Day, which was given away to each subscriber. It contains much interesting matter, and is well gotten up.

It is claimed that Marvin paints the legs of young trotters with iodine in order to strengthen them until they are two years of age. Many turfmen and trainers do not agree with Charles on this subject.

Don't forget that the fourth payment in the Goldan Gate Futurity purse of 1893 falls due on the 15th of this month. The purse will be a large one, sixty-two entries having made the third payment last June.

Trinket Girl, the handsome weanling by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Trinket 2:14, died from la grippe at the Hobart Stock Form last week. A number of other well-bred ones there are also under the veterinarian's watchful care.

Among the mares booked to Faustino, three-year-old race record 2:14¾, is the great young mare Kitty Wilkes, dam of St. Lookout, two-year-old record 2:26. This mare is owned by R. W. Davis, West Williamsfield, Ohio.

W. F. Vann has a fine-looking stallion by Whippleton at Arcata, Humboldt county. His dam is by imported Lawyer, second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, third dam the Chiles mare, a mare brought here from Kentucky.

A number of broodmares and colts belonging to Huntly & Clark, of Montana, were shipped home Monday from Pleasanton, Cal. The owners will be highly pleased with the youngsters, as they were perfect little beauties.

W. O'B. McDonough, of this city, has purchased of a Sacramento gentleman the Australian mare, Mary Anderson, by The Drummer, dam Dolly Varden, by Lord Lynn, with weanling filly at her side by imp. Cheviot (full brother to Sir Modred).

The owner of Pleasanton Stock Farm advertises a little news in our columns which should not escape the eyes of our breeders. He offers the services of Direct for five approved mares previous to shipping him to Kentucky on the 15th of February.

Four Montana horses arrived at the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s track last week to be bred and trained. They consist of Vero, with a record of 2:26¼, Lady Maxim, 2:27, a full brother to Direct four years old, and a black filly by Direct, three years old.

When Manette, the dam of Arion, 2:10¾, was at the Coutts place, before Senator Stanford bought it with all the stock and improvements, she used to be always able to get out of the way of the men, who, because of this and on account of her miserable appearance, nicknamed her "The Louse."

At Phœnix, Ariz., on December 31st, Iowa Chief won the final heats of a postponed trotting race in 2:38½, 2:37¾ and 2:35½. Outward was the favorite, had won two heats, the third being a dead one, but came out Thursday quite stiff.

Now is the time for owners of stallions to send in their advertisements to this journal. Its columns are read by every horseman on the Coast, and everyone who has heretofore advertised, acknowledges that it has paid them well.

Major Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, has bred more 2:30 horses than any breeder in Tennessee, his number being ten. They are: Argot Wilkes, 2:18; Storm, 2:15¼; Andrew Allison, 2:22½; Tosa, 2:19¾: Hal Dillard, 2:23; Amorata, 2:28½; Optimist, 2:27; Morena, 2:28; Morelia, 2:27¾; Patasco, 2:24¾, the majority being pacers.

It has been generally supposed that the trotter Maud T., by Hamlin's Almont, died from injuries received in a railroad wreck, but such is not the case, as she is in Tennessee, and in foal to Norval, 2:17½, and is owned by George Fuller, the trainer at Hermitage Stud.

Monbars, 2:16½, we understand, is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia that came within an inch of carrying off the great son of Eagle Bird. A gentleman who visited Pleasanton Stock Farm the other day informed us that the colt had a blister on his side that was simply immense.

The dam of Mark Medium, 2:24 (by Almont Medium 2133), is Rena G., by Alcona 730, which shows that Fred Loeber's horse is something of a broodmare sire as well as a producer of speedy trotters. Rena G. was raised by A. C. Goodrich, Jordan Valley, Or., and is now owned by Mrs. A. C. Goodrich.

Jesse D. Potter has a Guy Wilkes colt, out of Bloomfield Maid that paces very fast. He calls him Bloomfield Boy, and if he hitches him alongside of the Piedmont stallion Charley C., 2:18¼, his half brother, Mr. Potter will have the best matched, as well as the fastest team of pacing stallions in this State.

The will of the well-known horse breeder, Colonel R. S. Strader, was probated at Lexington, Ky., on Monday. He left all his property to his wife and two sons, they being named as the executors, and he recommends that they carry on the business for a year, and then, if they think best, to continue indefinitely.

The California State Citrus Fair begins at Auburn, Cal., on the 11th inst. G. W. Hancock is directing affairs. Cash premiums to the extent of $2,500 will be given. All exhibits must be in position at 12 M., Tuesday, January 12th. Exhibitors should apply to or address Wm. B. Gester, General Superintendent Citrus Fair, Auburn, Cal.

The American Horse Monthly, of Detroit, Mich., got out a very good Christmas number containing articles instructive to the breeder and owner, while the picture of Electioneer is pronounced by those who should know the best picture of the dead monarch ever published. That of Sunol, however, is not a very good likeness of the queen of the turf.

Mamie C. (the dam of Azmoor, 2:20½, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Hercules, made her initial appearance in the first selling race ever contested at the Bay District track. Governor Stanford was present, and bought her for $500. When asked why he purchased her, he said: "Well, I have a few thoroughbreds, and I may use her to raise trotters from."

Major Campbell Brown, of Ewell Farm, has one hind and one fore foot of the grand old mare Mary M. by Bassenger mounted in silver, and uses them for paper weights for his desk. Mary M. was the greatest mare ever on a Tennessee farm. She is the dam of Andante, 2:20½; Annie W., 2:20; McEwen, 2:18¼, etc. Two of her sons are in the stud at Ewell Farm.

John B. Pryor, one of the oldest turfmen in the country, died Sunday at his residence, at the Phalanx, near Red Bank, N. J. He was in his eighty-first year, and pneumonia was the cause of his death. He was born in Mississippi, and the greater part of his life had been devoted to the training of running horses. Next week we will give a sketch of his eventful life.

John Morrow and J. W. Russwurm each received a shoe worn by little Direct in his great race with Hal Pointer when he made the three heats in 2:09, 2:08, 2:08¾ at Columbia. The shoes were a Christmas present from George Starr, the driver of Direct. The shoes were so light that a two-cent stamp was all the postage necessary to bring them from California to Tennessee.

The New York Spirit of the Times' New Year's edition contained a number of excellent racing anecdotes, a review of the year's work that was most interesting, the champion table (trotters and pacers), breezy correspondence and its usual amount of news matter and editorial besides. Its tables are very valuable, and in fact the whole number is more than readable.

In looking over the wonderful record made by Director as a sire, would it not be a good compilation to figure up the earnings of his get on the turf—similar to the manner in which the lovers of thoroughbreds value their sires—by the amount of their earnings through their progeny? We venture the assertion that for his age no other stallion can come near him in this respect.

"Whitehat" Dan McCarty has an option on seventeen thoroughbred yearlings of the Hearst estate, the get of imp. Cheviot and Jim Brown, the price being $10,000. This is an average of $588.23 per head—a very fair price for the lot—but that McCarty could take the Cheviots East, where they are very well thought of, and sell them at big figures, is a good betting proposition.

The well-known athlete, Malcolm W. Ford, has had a cut made of a race track down hill all the way. The judges' stand is made at a narrow, high part of the course, which is over a mile long. The start is made, and the judges rush down a long flight of stairs to the other side of the stand, which is at the finishing line. It's pretty tough on the judges, but how the horses could tobogganize!

Gilbert Tompkins, of Souther Farm, San Leandro, has purchased of Fred W. Loeber, Vineland Stock Farm, Napa, Cal., a three-year-old filly by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, dam Belle Thorne, a two-year-old filly by Alcona 730, dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, and a yearling filly by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, dam by Whippleton. Mr. Tompkins is gathering some choice matrons for Souther Farm, surely.

Carnall, Hopkins & Co. have some of the finest tracts of land, suitable for stock farms, on their list, and, as they have the agency for them, they are endeavoring to dispose of them at the lowest possible price. California is the cradle and nursery of fine horses. All who invest in lands for the purpose of starting stock farms will never regret it, for a safer and surer way of making money than this is unknown.

Sixty acres of land near Monmouth, Ill, have been secured for mile track driving park association that was organized last week. A kite-shaped mile track will be laid out and the first meeting held next summer. Among the outside horsemen interested are Henry Stant, of Berwick, James A. Graham, of Biggsville, Holliday Bros, of Kirkwood, and John J. Ivey, Ralph P. Brownlee and Charles Allen, of Little York.

Sumner county, Tenn., seems to be rapidly becoming one of the chief centers of racehorse breeding in America, there being no less than twenty-one thoroughbred stallions standing there for service next spring, viz.: Glenelg, Padisha, Kosciusko, Blazes, Long Fish, St. Blaise, Long Taw, Exile, Misery, Forester, Muscovy, Cheviot, Viking, Timothy, Phœnix, Aretino, Bishop, Cartoon, Casino, Vanderbilt and Glenfisher.

G. L. Swan has the following horses in training at Oakland, and they are all doing very well: Steineer (full brother to Charles Derby, 2:20); Chandelier, by James Madison, out of Bessie Trotwood, by Abbotsford; Richland, by Richmond; a fine young stallion by Linwood, out of an Electioneer mare; a Monroe Chief gelding four years old; and the fine stallion Grand Moor is trotting very fast, and will enter the 2:30 list this year.

Andrew Smith, the well-known breeder of fine cattle, sheep and swine, died near Redwood City last Sunday. Mr. Smith was a very popular gentleman, a native of Canada, forty-five years of age, and had a wide acquaintance on this coast. The funeral took place last Thursday at 11 o'clock from his residence near Redwood City, and the interment was made at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, this city, at 3:30 p. m., a large number of friends attending.

W. H. Graham, of Seattle, has purchased the well known Coombs ranch, contisting of 320 acres, and situated northwest of town, says the Napa Journal. The consideration approximates $50,000, and the sale was effected through Conklin & Wood and L. H. Trainor. Mr. Graham is a man of family, and will make Napa his home. He will turn his attention to breeding and raising fine live stock. Mr. Graham has also purchased a large orchard near San Jose.

E. E. Chrisman, Secretary of the Columbia Driving Park, was married last Tuesday to Miss Josie Hunter, only daughter of Dr. Hunter, of Hendersonville, Tenn. The bride is a beautiful little lady, accomplished, and possesses all the qualifications that tend to make a lady in every acceptation of the term. Mr. Chrisman is one of the foremost young turfmen of Tennessee, and is one of our most valued correspondents. The young couple will make their home at Columbia.

Colonel William H. Churchill, a large owner in the Churchill Downs, the grounds of the Louisville Jockey Club, and one of the best known men in Kentucky, died week ago last Monday at his residence in Louisville. Deceased was seventy years of age, and of one of the pioneer families of Kentucky. His great-grandfather built the first house in that part of the State. He was a brother of Gov. Tom Churchill, of Arkansas, and of Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn, wife of the late Governor of Kentucky.

M. Kemper, of Napa county, is very justly proud of Alwood K. and his weanling half-brother (by Election). The latter, Mr. Kemper tells us, is far ahead of any youngster he has seen, for he can already trot an eighth in twenty-five seconds to halter. The colt, which is called Will Justus, is entered in the yearling stakes at the State Fair, Sacramento, and the public need not be surprised if he carries off the prize. Mr. Kemper also owns a grand-looking weanling by Mountain Boy.

Some of last year's crack two-year-olds were purchased for very small figures as yearlings. Dashing Belle sold for $180, Lester for $275, Johnny Hechacker for $280, Huron for $400, Charade for $350, Gorman and Zorling for $450 each, Ceverton for $625, and Leonawell $675. The now famous Yorkville Belle brought only $1,200 and Merry Monarch $1,350. His Highness won over $100,000 more than he cost as a yearling, which was $3,400: and the $2,500 paid for Tammany came back nearly 15-fold.

George Starr, the genial driver for the Pleasanton Stock Farm, was the recipient last week of a beautiful cane which was made in the Montana State Prison. It represents the race record of the most sensational horses of California, and is a marvel of fine carving and workmanship. The cane is cut away from the horses, leaving them standing out in relief. Each horse has his name and record engraved, the whole showing an endless amount of patience and hard work. It is heavily gold-mounted and elegantly worked.

The oldest mare that has come under our observation was Tansey, owned at Millersburg, Ohio. She was foaled January 4, 1845, and died April 24, 1891, and was therefore forty-six years, three months and twenty days old. At the age of twenty-nine years she produced a foal, and at thirty-two gave birth to a pair of twins. At the age of forty-five years she was again bred and appeared to be in foal. This is about the greatest record ever made by a broodmare in the line of fertility and longevity.—Western Horseman.

Mr. Case used to say: "I came to own Jay-Eye-See in this manner: I was in Chicago on my way to Kentucky and met George Brasfield, who has been superintendent of Colonel West's farm, near Lexington. I asked Brasfield to tell me of Colonel West's young stock, and his first memorandum was, 'Black colt, by Dictator, out of Midnight.' That was Jay-Eye-See. When I reached Kentucky the little black colt impressed me wonderfully. He was my choice from the first. I bought him for $500 and named him after myself. I paid the same amount for Phallas, also by Dictator."

Edward Goff, who graduated in the best trotting educational schools of the East, says in the Horseman: "I've learned a great deal in the school of experience about colts' feet, and find they are harder to keep in a healthy state than those of aged horses. You can do more to make a horse travel true and clear with both hind feet and reach out pure and straight forward by putting his feet in proper shape than you can with all the sideweights, spreaders and other contrivances of the kind that were ever invented. But it takes time to do it, as the hoof grows slow, and so the change is necessarily gradual."

J. E. Ducker, of this city, is in receipt of a most interesting letter from M. E Ketchum, Brighton, Ont., regarding the celebrated trotting dog, Doc. This wonderful canine light harness performer, he says, is credited with trotting miles much faster than he really did. However, Doc did trot a quarter to harness in 44 seconds, and a mile in 3:14, driven by Willie Ketchum, his young handler. This dog champion earned last season a trifle over $16,000. Mr. Ketchum talks of bringing Doc out to San Francisco, if a suitable place could be secured for exhibiting the wonder.

The thoroughbred stallion Jim Gore, by Hindoo, out of Katie by imp. Phæton, has been sold by Amos McCambell of Louisville to W. S Barnes of Lexington for $8,000. Jim Gore was one of the high-class racehorses of his day in the West, having won the Harold Stake at Latonia, the Carriage Builders' Stake at St. Louis and the Kenwood Stake at Chicago in his two-year-old form, and the Clark Stake, the Boulevard and the Drexel Stake and the Latonia and St. Louis Derbys in his three-year-old form. Three of his get have started in races, and all are winners, among them Gorman, the two-year-old colt that could beat anything of his age in the West excepting Yo Tambien.

Messrs. S. Sanford & Son, Amsterdam, N. Y., have purchased in England and imported to this country, where he arrived on December 16th, the brown horse Laureate, foaled 1879, bred by Mr. Gosden, by Rosicrucian, dam Laura (dam of Petrarch, imp. Rotherhill, Lemnos, Protomartyr, Faulien etc.), by Orlando, her dam Torment by Alarm, out of a daughter of Glencoe, her dam Alea by Whalebone, etc. Laureate was a fine performer in England, winning the Craven Stakes, the Biennial at Stockbridge, the Singleton Stakes at Goodwood, and other races, and has sired among other winners, Lullaby, Queen Laura, Stokesley, Frank Patros, Dagunos and Guinevere.

With moderate care and good usage a horse's life may be prolonged to twenty-five, thirty-five or forty years. An English gentleman had three horses which died in his possession at the ages of thirty-five, thirty-seven and thirty-nine years, respectively. The oldest was in a carriage the very day he died, strong and vigorous, but was carried off by spasmodic colic, to which he was subject. A horse in use at a riding school at Woolwich lived to be forty years old, and a barge horse on the Mersey, on the Irwell Navigation Company, is said to have been in his forty-second year when he died.

M. Byrnes, Eatontown, N. J., lost recently at Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, Tenn., the brood mare Ontario, chestnut, foaled 1865, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch, her dam Lady Canton, by imp. Tranby, out of Mary Randolph, by Gohanna, etc. The following is a list of her produce: Kilburn, by Ringmaster; McCreary, by Enquirer; Curiosity, by Enquirer; McWhirter, by Enquirer; McHenry, by Enquirer; Grayson, by Enquirer; McDonald, by Enquirer; Lizzie McWhirter, by Enquirer; McElroy, by Enquirer; Heva, by imp. Mortemer; Hypasia, by imp. Mortemer; Heyday, by Iroquois; Rincocas, by Iroquois; McKeever, by Iroquois.

The assignee's auction sale of the track and property o the Kentucky Association took place at Lexington on Tuesday. Milton Young, representing a syndicate composed off the old Kentucky Association, and Major P. P. Johnston, informally representing the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, were the contending bidders. The last bid made by Major Johnston was $95,000 and then Mr. Young bid $5 more, and the property was knocked down to him. James O Rogers, J. Hull Davidson, Milton Young, Will S. Barnes, James E. Pepper, T. J. Bush, Sanford Lyne, B. J. Treacy, D. D. Bell, John E. Madden, Gus Straus, Clay & Woodford, and a number of others, compose the syndicate A meeting for organization will be held this week. It is proposed to give a spring running meeting and hang up a larger amount of money than ever before.

The food of colts should vary. If they are to be broken and used daily, good, sound oats should be the main feed. If not to be worked, give winter wheat bran and one-tenth in the bulk of old process linseed meal. Carrots or the red mangold beets should be fed daily. The amount of feed should be carefully looked to, as any food in excess of the amount digested is not only not wanted but an injury promotingindigestion, colic and worms. A good magnifying glass will, by an examination of the droppings, show if the grain is all assimilated or not. You can keep the colt in good health and fine condition with a little care and not be orowding him with grain and then condition powders to try and counteract the over-feeding. The difference between the two plans means years in the life and usefulness, and if speed is the result aimed at the excessive feeding will spoil all chances of success.

The domestic animals, no less than man, require a variety of food to make healthful and nutritious diet. Watch a horse or cow feeding in pastures with various grasses. It is rare that one alone will be eaten unless it is far better than the others. There will be a bite here and another there, making altogether a more palatable mouthful than could either be alone. In the stables this choice is not often given as the hay is generally purchased for its uniformity, while a mixture, which really makes the best hay, is considered inferior. But even in the stable some variety is now regarded as necessary by the best farmers. Winter feed is mostly too dry. It is wonderfully benefited by adding a few roots. Timothy hay needs grain with it to make a full, nutritive ration for horses. It needs more grain than does clover hay. With the more concentrated oil or cotton seed meal, good clean straw can be largely used as part of the ration. It supplies the carbon or starch and heat, making materials more cheaply that they can be got in anything else used as food.

The Board of Control held a meeting in New York on December 22d and struck an effective blow at winter racing by adopting the following resolution: "Resolved, That owners, their horses, trainers and jockeys, racing on any course north of Maryland and east of Ohio, on which there is racing on December, January or February, or on more than thirty days in a calender year, shall not be qualified to enter, start, ride or have license for the races of the association represented in the Board of Control. But this resolution shall not take effect until January 1, 1892." The members present at the meeting were: A. J. Cassatt, D. D. Withers, John H. Morris, Phil Dwyer, J. G. K. Lawrence, John Hunter and Galway. Said one of the members: "This will divide the racing in the East into two classes—the legitimate and the illegitimate. Good horses will race on the big tracks and plugs on the winter tracks. The winter tracks will not be killed, of course; they will only be scotched. Pulsifer for instance, wouldn't risk the probable $50,000 that he might earn on a big track by running his horses for a $1,000 purse on a winter track."

The well-known car-horse Old Billy, owned by the West End Street Railway Company, of Boston, died at the stables of the company on Christmas day, aged forty-two years. This remarkable horse was a gray, of Morgan breed, and was raised in the State of Vermont. He worked on the cars in Boston for twenty-five years, and during that period traveled over 125,000 miles. He never lost a trip through sickness or inability. He has been on the retired list for a number of years. To the end he retained his remarkable shape, showing the points in which lay his wonderful powers of endurance. The veterinary surgeons of the company will prepare his skin for mounting by skilled taxidermists, in order that an imitation of this truly remarkable animal may be preserved.

Old Hickory Jim was entered one week ago Wednesday at Guttenburg. Jim, who is one of the privileged characters about the North Bergen track, is said to be nearly twenty-nine years of age, the oldest race horse in the country, and every day he visits each kitchen and eats cake and pie. The last time that old Hickory won was in 1888, November 8th, at Guttenburg. He ran three-quarters in 1:19½. with 102 pounds, beating Manhattan, Ranette Mattawan, Cloutarf, Saluda, Duke of Monroe, Nimrod, Theodore, Phil Thompson, The Boss and Sumner. He won by a head from Manhattan. The last race he ran was last year at Dallas, Tex., and he was among the "also rans" in the half-mile struggle. His owner, D. D. Davis, is greatly attached to the old gelding, and intends to race him once every year as long as he is able to stand it.

Boston, the great thoroughbred race horse, was a chestnut with white stockings and a white stripe in his face. Boston sired Lexington. When Green Mountain Maid was purchased by Chas. Backman, the breeder's certificate stated that her dam, Shanghai Mary, was sired by Lexington, but it was afterwards found that her breeding could not be traced. The Colman Stock Farm bred two years ago a solid bay mare by Monitor, her dam a solid bay mare by Clark Chief, to Elector, 2:21½, by Electioneer, son of Green Mountain Maid, whose dam was reported to be by Lexington, son of Boston. The progeny of this mare, bred to Elector, was a chestnut filly with white socks and a blaze, the precise color and marks of Boston. Some might be led to ask if this is not at least a straw of testimony towards showing that Lexington was the sire of Shanghai Mary? We have seen just such reversions of color in horses possessing strong characteristics, and particularly in thoroughbred horses. Glencoe blood in broodmares is particularly obstinate in perpetuating its color and marks even to the fifth or sixth generation, as we know by actual experience. That there was a reversion to some distant ancestor who had similar color and marks to the filly, there can be but little doubt.

R. L. Blakeman, of Lexington, Ky., a civil engineer who has built a number of trotting tracks, says: What is the scientific reason why a track with one turn should be faster than one with two turns? Because a body passing round a curve is subject to two motions or forces in conflict with each other, one force acting at right angles to the direction of the other. A portion of a horse's energy is used in getting forward, and another portion of his energy is used in turning as he goes round the turn. The same amount of force in the locomotive will pull the train faster when the railroad track is straight than it will when it is curved. If a regulation course, which has two turns, is as fast as a kite course, which has one turn, then by parity of reasoning a kite which has one turn is as fast as a straight-away course, which has no turn, which brings us face to face with an absurdity, for no one would deny that a course perfectly straight from end to end is the fastest possible shape for a track. The eccentricities and peculiarities of a few horses, that seem to work better on turns than anywhere else, is no disproof of the laws of motion and the experience of the majority of horses. No one questions the advantages, as conducing to speed and ease, of good, springy soil for the surface of a trotting track, but the above discussion is as to the main cause of the superiority in point of speed which the kite track undoubtedly possesses.

Matt Dwyer, who trained and handled the fast yearling, Athadon, and gave him the best race records for a half-mile in 1:14¼, the fastest mile 2:33, beat the champion record 2:29¾ five times this year, and retired the horse with the world's champion stallion record in 2:27, has quite a string of youngsters at Fresno. Among them is a magnificent brown three-year-old filly by Anteeo, out of a daughter of Nutwood 600. She is very fast, and will delight her owners as well as all who have an interest in the Anteeo family. Junio, 2.22, by Electioneer, is back in his old atall after his long trip to Kentucky and back. His colts are all very promising and of good size and color, Russ Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of the Seymore mare is a good-looking three-year-old. The brother to this three-year-old is just two years of age, and all who see him say he is a "hummer." Devotion is a fine bay mare by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless, by General Knox. She is a sister to Maggie, 2:26½, and is much speedier; Dot, 2:29½, by Apex, out of Ella, by Red Cloud, he by Kentucky Hunter, and a bay stallion called Oregen Boy by Altamont, out of a daughter of Alcona. Mr. Dwyer has also in his string a good-looking mare by a son of Nutwood that is owned by Mr. Bernard of Fresno. Electrican is the name of a very speedy colt by Election, out of Fanny Romulus by Romulus. The horses are all doing well, and under this careful trainer's guidance will be heard of before the circuit closes.

Mr. Easton, of Tattersall's, was not only a purchaser at the Newmarket sales in England for Mr. Belmont, but also secured three mares for Mr. Marcus Daly. These, like those procured for Mr. Belmont, are of exceptional breeding, and will certainly prove a benefit to the country. They are as follows: The Task, brown, two-year old filly, winner of the big Devonshire Nursery Stakes at Derby), by Barcaldine—Satchel (a very fast and speedy mare), by Golopin; second dam Quiver (dam of Memoir, a St. Leger winner, and La Fleche, the best two-year-old filly this year), by Toxopholita: price $5,000. Countess Therry, six-year-old chestnut mare, by Barcaldine—Miss Edith, by Doncaster; second dam Edith, by Newminster; served by Marden; price $5000. Isis, four-year-old chestnut mare, by Bend Or (winner of the Derby),—Shotover (winner of the Derby), by Hermit; second dam Stray Shot, by Toxopholite; price $5,000. Another interesting item at these sales was the disposal of the late Mr. W. L. Scott's brown mare Rosamonde, by Hermit—Enquerrande (winner of the Oaks), by Vermont; second dam Delhane, by the Flying Dutchman; covered by Barcaldine; she was sold to Mr. Blundell Maple (the purchaser for $75,000 of the triple winner Common, for $8,000. Besides purchasing the mares for Mr. Belmont and Mr. Marcus Daly, the managing director of ourTattersall's bought some other well-bred mares at cheaper prices, which no doubt were a speculation on his part.

Gilbert Wæscher, of Alexandria, Minn., proposes to travel around the world on horseback, starting from Chicago, Feb. 1 next, and riding to New York, where he will take a steamer for Havre. Wæscher will then ride from Havre to Berlin via Paris, and then to Moscow, Russia, which place he expects to reach in June. From there he will proceed to Russian Siberia, thence to Western China, and then to Pekin. He expects to reach the Chinese capital in February, 1893. He will then put his horse on board a steamship and proceed to San Francisco. He will cross the Rocky Mountains over the old Pacific trail to Chicago, where he expects to arrive in July. Wæscher stands six feet two inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. He was born in the province of Westphalia, Germany, on January 8, 1856. He will take his own horse for the journey, and expects te bring it back to exhibit at the World's Fair, if the animal survives the trip.

The following is what W. Naylor, of Smithfield, O,, has to say upon ringers: "My opinion is that the laws of the two associations are sufficiently strong and severe to prevent ringing and all other crookedness in drivers if enforced. The penalty for ringing a horse is expulsion of driver and horse now: how can the license law make it any more severe? The license system, if adopted, will place the owners of racehorses at the mercy of drivers. The drivers will organize a Drivers' Union for their own protection. Now if a driver is suspicioned for not driving e horse out in a race, the only alternative the owner has is to let another licensed man take the lines: both men belonging to the Drivers' Union, they will certainly drive to each other's interest. So in order to protect driver No 1, No. 2 will not drive the horse out. So the poor owner is compelled to submit. The Drivers' Organization or Union can legislate to fix prices for driving to suit themselves and compel others to pay them, as none but licensed men could drive. I hear some say, license drivers and make the license extremely high. This would be monopoly. Drivers in limited circumstances would be deprived of the privilege of driving, even if they were the best of reinsmen."

"There are many critics on a race course at all times," pleasantly remarked an old turfite to-day. "But I have a word I would like to say. It is this: I am sick and tired of these old-fashioned judges' stands. They breed contempt. Let me explain. At Detroit the turfit have an idea that Campau's word is supreme, no matter who the judges are. At Cleveland it is all Fasig. He is the chief mogul. At Buffalo it is the Hamlins. Now, this may be all wrong to condemn people in this way when there is no substantial proof for conviction, but I do think that a change should be made, and the sooner the better. I would advocate that the judges' stand at all three places should be blown up with dynamite if you can't get rid of them in any other way. Why? Because they are always crowded with outside parties who have no legal right in them. It is a place for the judges and judges alone, not the President, Secretary, or their relatives or friends. I would advocate a judges' stand just large enough to hold three or four persons, and no more. Every loving friend or 'prominent' business man would not be running over the course then to get a seat and a good view. It is nonsense to crowd a stand, and many times the opinion of an outsider influences the judges. At least this is the prevailing opinion, and the sooner the old stands are done away with, the better will be the satisfaction of the public. I have no axes to grind, but do love fair play."—Spirit of the Times.

When lovers of the turf were brought face to face with the fact that the incomparable stable which had been the late Mr. August Belmont's pride was dispersed throughout the country they felt as if a dull thud had struck the interests of racing. However, a slight relief was experienced when it was learned that his sons, August and Oliver, had not permitted every occupant of the stable to go out of the family. Since then news comes to hand from England of some important purchases of Mr. Easton in the Belmont interests—important, because he has secured five of the finest-bred mares to be found in that country, in fact, a quintet which have never been surpassed as regards the importation of one lot in the history of our turf. They comprise the following: Katharine II, two years old, winner of this years's Brocklesby Stakes at Lincoln, a daughter of the great and undefeated St. Simon and Muirinn (own sister to the Derby winner, Melton's, dam, Violet Melrose) by Scottish Chief; second dam Violet (sister to Feronia, dam of the stake winner, St. Serf, and Alanta, the Derby winner Ayrshire's dam), by Thormanby: price $7,590, Royal Nun, three years old, a speedy one and a winner, by Hermit—Princess Mary II, by Toxopholite; second dam by Y. Melbourne; served by Ayreshire; price $500. Dancing Water, four-year-old brown mare, by Isonomy—Pretty Dance, by Doncaster; second dam, Highland Fling (dam of Saraband and Superba), by Scottish Chief: served by the expatriated Foxhall; price $4,000. Cinderella, winner of the Greatwicke Stakes, three-year-old cheetnut mare, by Hermit—Mazurka, by See Saw; second dam Mabille, by Parmesan; served by Chitabob; price $3,000. Citronella, two years, by St. Simon—Marquesa, by Blair Athol; second dam Murcia, by Lord of the Isles; price $2,600.

Secretary Bainbridge, of the Victoria Racing Association, has been in the city for the past few days conferring with local horsemen about a new circuit to comprise probably Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Kent, Portland and Salem, says the Portland Oregonian of a recent date. The idea seems to be favorably received by those interested, and it is a safe prediction that Secretary Bainbridge's efforts will bear fruit. The circuit may not be comprised exactly as stated above, but these are the cities which are directly in line, and would make a chain of very convenient links. It is generally hoped that something will come of the matter, as the circuit now in operation is the cause of much trouble. Each wing has complaint that it is being neglected by the other, and so they have it among them. Then again the jump to Montana is a long one, and much danger is run by transporting valuable blood stock so far in the cars. There have been numerous rumblings of discontent, but no definite action of any sort has come up until the present. At the urgent request of a number of citizens and the horsemen of this section of country, the Portland Speed Association has decided to give both spring and fall meetings in 1892. This action is commendable in face of the poor support extended the association in their past meetings. Few people really appreciate the large amount of money and great number of people that are attracted to see a good lot of races. Those which have so far taken place under the auspices of the local association have been good ones, but they were really supported in such a manner that it is a wonder that the attempt will be made again in the face of the disheartening past. This is the third year of the association, which is composed of some of the most prominent and honorable gentlemen in this city, who hang up the largest purses on the coast, so the public should not hesitate to encourage them in their efforts to improve the breeding of fine horseflesh in Oregon.

THE GUN.

The California Quail.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

The sportmen of the Golden State
Persues thee to a cruel fate,
From morning bright till evening late
With trained canine,
He tramps thy haunts with thoughts elate
On thee to dine.

He hears thy whistling call "Whee-we,"
Echoing oft in accents free,
From mountain ranges to the sea,
As from thy throat
Issues thy hailing melody
In quavering note.

In vain thou seekest cover deep,
Thy hiding place thou canst not keep,
The very air thy odors steep,
And thus betray
Thy presence when thou wake or sleep,
By night or day.

The sportsman's dog with nostrils fine,
Scents out thy home and gives the sign,
And they together thus combine
To do thee ill:
But thou full oft escape design
Of scent and skill.

Ducking On the Sabine.

Something better than a year ago I found myself in Galveston, Texas. The time of which I speak was about the middle of January and the "northers" were frequent. These consist of heavy rains which falling in blinding sheets cover the surface of the all-too-level country with water. The marshes a djoining and the streams flowing into the Gulf of Mexico are particularly favorable to the aquatic birds and they there annually assemble in great numbers—in fact the collection of these birds of every known variety is simply enormous. The natural conditions are perfect for their comfort; food of the choicest nature is here presented in the greatest abundance. Wild rice, seed grasses and bulbous roots form the vegetation principally of the swamps and river banks which practically comprise the whole surface of the country, as the streams at the season mentioned are mostly overflowing and the back water or overflow lies over the country forming lakes in every depression of the soil.

I had been out several times near the city and in comparative open country had been enjoying what I considered good sport, never returning without very fair bags composed of pretty evenly divided game between mallards and sprigs, these birds being given to frequenting the open where I had been hunting more than any of the other numerous varieties. One day as I was making ready to go out on one of these not infrequent tramps I was brought to an "attention" from my acts of preparation by a knock at my room door. In answer to my "Come in" the door slowly opened and there stood before me an old darkie with his battered hat in his hand while he was bowing and scraping with all the solemnity and graciousness which his nature could command.

As I stared at him in mingled surprise and amusement he said: "Be dis huh Kunnel Jones ob Denver?" I assented to his query when he continued "De gem'lin' wot be so pow'ful fond ob shootin, ob de ducks?", I again returned an affirmative answer.

"Does yo' own de little spaniel dawg wot swim out frum de boat and get de ducks when yo' tumble 'em in de bay an' pond, an' wot brung 'em back all by hissef?" Yes, I replied, I have such a dog and he retrieves everything I shoot, nicely.

"Den sah yo' be de man wot Marse Will been wanten fur ter see fur some time. Marse Will, he say ez how he's gwinter' go to de S'bine ribber an' de marshes dar 'bouts fer ter kill de ducks, an' he wants fur ter know ef yo' wouldn't mos' likely prefer goin' 'long wid he an' Marse Trimble."

"Marse Will, he done send yo' dis huh note."

I took the missive and found it to be a very polite and cordial invitation to attend with the writer and a few companions a grand duck hunt on the marshes, at the mouth of the Sabine river, the start to be made in a couple of days. The note suggested the writer's inability to call in person, but informed me that the invitation was due to the suggestion of my new friend, the popular sporting goods dealer, to whom I had confide the successes and failures of my hunting trips about that immediate section of the country.

The succeeding day I had the pleasure of meeting the two gentlemen in question and around an impromptu board we discussed those subjects of usual interest to sportsmen on occasions of a like nature and perfected our plans and arrangements for the coming outing. These preparations, on my part, consisted in my receiving the information that at the head of the Sabine river, bordering on the gulf was a vast stretch of marsh which stretched away on the immediate line of contact with the gulf for many, many miles and reached back into the interior along the Sabine river for a distance of forty miles or more up to Orange, Texas, and even beyond. These marshes I was informed, was covered with tules, wild-rice and other rank growth of marsh products which grew to a sufficient height to perfectly conceal a small row boat for two or more persons which could be pushed about in the many small narrow channels which wound around through the marsh like a netting.

The boats could be pushed into the tules at almost any point and by bending down a few stalks of the natural cover, a perfect blind could be instantly secured. Added to all this was the information that not for years had there been such an influx of ducks as now appeared on these choice hunting grounds of the entire Texas border.

To say I was delighted with the prospect but faintly expresses my feelings. I was carried away with the vivid picture which had been drawn by the description of the grounds and birds as given by my friends. We parted with mutual feelings of pleasurable anticipation as to the result of our outing. This was on Saturday evening; on the next afternoon we were to start out on our journey.

It had been agreed that we go by rail to Houston and thence by the Texas East and West narrow guage line to Orange which is the principal lumber manufacturing point of southeastern Texas situated on the banks of the Sabine river and about forty miles from the Gulf. Here we arrived in due time and found that ample provisions for our arrival and comfort had been made. Mr. Lutcher, the lumber king of the Southeast, had cheerfully placed at the disposal of our party his beautiful little steam launch and with it a number of row boats with all the paraphernalia of a huntsman bound for the marshes for an indefinite period.

The entire country east of Houston was almost covered with water. Every open space in the timber where the birds could settle in the "back water" on the bottoms adjoining the streams the ducks would collect in great numbers. It was early in the morning, that our party augmented, by a number of local sportsmen, so that we all told numbered about a dozen, steamed away down the rapid, boiling current of the Sabine towards the gulf.

After passing down stream about fifteen miles we came to anchor and prepared to spend the day and evening in sport. Most of the gentlemen were compelled to "double up," that is, two hunters to a boat, but in this I was favored and old Ned, the darkie who had brought me the note of invitation to attend, was given me as a guide and for the purpose of managing the boat for me.

As I sat in the stern of the light little craft facing the old man I had a good opportunity to study his countenance. He was one of those naturally good old souls which one cannot fail to recognize, whether the intelligence be wrapped up in a white or colored covering. His hair and short wirey eyebrows and beard were of the purest white, the latter circling his face and chin, joining his hair at either side and completely framing his ebony features, giving te him a most peculiar and interesting appearance.

We had been assigned a position nearly a mile away to our left and the old man settled himself and took hold of the oars with the air of one who was perfectly familiar with his task, and so he proved.

As we glided along through the narrow channel of the course taken, we would occasionally brush up against the overhanging tules and ever and anon a pair of mallards would spring irom cover and sail away, but we did not pause to note their presence.

Uncle Ned, finding me indisposed to talk after several inspectnal attempts to lead me into conversation, finally fell to humming snatches of song in that low and peculiarly melodious voice which has ever been so marked a characteristic of his race.

One of his favorites was as follows:

De Lawd is gwienter save my soul
Gwien fer ter save me now
Lawd let salvation oler me roll,
Turn loose de pow'r jes now.

Turn loose de pow'r in de mawnin'
Turn loose de pow'r in de mawnin'
Turn loose de pow'r in de mawnin'
Gwien fer t r save me now.

All yo' sinners hab better look out,
Listen to de warnin bell;
Huh my voice when de warnin' I shout
Beware ob de flames ob hell!

No one can understand the amount of music which the uncultivated Negro can throw into a song of this nature. The remarkable fervor and earnestness of their whole nature finds expression in just such ridiculous stuff which, severed from the wondrous melody of their voice and the wierd music of their creation, is as the dry husk when compared in taste to the ripe, rich, luscious fruit which it erstwhile held in its clasp.

"It was mawnin'," and Old Ned with every repetition of the words "Turn loose de pow'r in the mawnin' " proceded to suit his action to the words and as a result we were being shot over the water like we were contesting for first honors at a sculling race. As a result we soon found ourselves at our destination.

Old Ned proved to be a veritable aid in the matter of furnishing me an abundance of sport.

"Hyar, Kunnel, Ize gwinter gib yo' de most pow'fulest day's shootin' ob de duck wot yo' ebber sperienced. Yo' see, Kunnel, dat Ize done been huh many's de day 'long wif Marse Will, an' Ize gwinter show 'em dat we kin bring in de ducks moah ez most enny ob 'em."

"All right," I said, "you just arrange matters to begin with, and if your plan does not work, then it will be time to try somethingelse."

I could see that the old man was highly elated in my acquiescence in his plans and suggestions, and was ready and anxious to do any and everything possible to render my bag for the day as large as possible.

"Golly! Kunnel, do yo' see dem clouds an' clouds ob ducks wot am comin' up de ribber? Dey be shoahly skeert up frum de lake by Marse Will an' Mister Tremble. Golly! but dey be comin' right dis huh way!"

Sure enough, they came in veritable clouds, and as the first came over at close range I singled out two fine birds, and they dropped into the water near.

With a bound my little black cocker was after them, and soon was busy bringing in the birds, for they seemed to pay no heed to my shooting, but just came on and on in countless numbers.

"Dis huh do beat all de huntins Ize ebber seed; clar ter goodness ef de ducks ain't comin' ez de lamb ter de slaughter. Golly! dat feller am down! 'Clar ter goodness, dar am some moah dead ducks! Good Lawd! but dey do be fannin' us wid der wings ter keep off der skeeters."

"Hyar, Kunnel Jones, doant yo' spose dat et am 'special Providence wot sent de ducks huh so's we could hab de boss shootin'?" asked the old man, when the first lull came in the flight of the birds.

"Yes, Uncle Ned, it seems to be considered so by those who believe in special Providences, for I have always observed that when anyone had an extraordinary streak of good fortune they felt like thanking some one, and when, in cases like this, they find no human or visible agency to thank, they turn, perforce, to the Unknown, and mark it down to the credit of their own natures, and with flattering unction proclaim it to be a special Providence.

"Dar, now, Kunnel; pears ter dis huh old man like yo' don't no how pos'ble seem ter be 'bleged ter de Lawd fer good duckin'." Ize pow'ful thankful, I is, fer de ducks."

There now, you old rascal, if you will put me out on that shell mound there to the right of that open body of water, and then take the canoe and paddle off down yonder where you see the ducks settling and stir them up so they will fly about, I may get some more.

"Jest ez yo' says, Kunnel, jest ez yo' says; Ize allus thankin' de Lowd fer de ducks. Man didn't make de ducks, so co's Ize gotter thank de good Lowd fer 'em co's He made 'em."

Thus mumbling away to himself the old man occupied the time until he had landed me as desired, and the last words that reached my ears as the old man paddled off to stir up the ducks from below was:

"Hyar, Kunnel, tank de Lawd, huh comes moah ducks!"

And they kept coming. Almost as fast as I could load and shoot was the next hour improved, and the birds fell thick and fast simply because the shooting was easy, the birds plentiful and the cover perfect.

Never before had I known what it was to have more chances offered by the birds than I could improve, at least for any great length of time, but for some time shots were offered before I could possibly reload my gun.

Then came a lull in the sport and I lay down on the shell mound and enjoyed a cigar, and presently up came Uncle Ned and we enjoyed our luncheon and waited until the evening hour should mark the next flight of the birds. Of course, here and there all over the marsh, as far as the eye could see, were birds flying about in pairs, singly and in small flocks, but, as every sportsman knows, the great body of the birds move about in the evening and morning. It was late, quite dusk, when we returned to the launch, and to my gratification and the old man's inexpressible joy, we found that only one boat, even with two guns, led us in the number of birds brought to bag.

On the Western Plains.

The stranger and his dog were not questioned until the man was clothed and both had had a couple of days' feasting and rest. After his first breakfast the man's appetite returned, and for two days man and dog did scarcely anything but eat and sleep. When interrogated, the dog wagged his tail; his eyes beamed with gratitude, and in expressive dog language he barked an acknowledgment of the kind treatment and hospitality received. The dog was appreciative and gave voice to his appreciation, but the man was reticent and uncommunicative, not to say sullen. When questioned as to what brought him to his present condition he answered nothing, but seemed to be studying over in his mind some harrowing tale to tell. We waited patiently for him to get ready to speak. At length he broke forth with: "Gentlemen, can you give me a drink of whiskey?"

The request rather "stumped" us. We each had a flask of old Bourbon in our saddle-bags, besides a small quantity in the pack, provided more for medicine than as a beverage, and as none of us drank spirits, nor had been sick, the whiskey was almost forgotten. We were curious to have the mystery of his appearance in that solitude of wilderness solved, and if a drink of whiskey would unravel him, he was more than welcome to it. Cooper pro-offered his flask. The stranger grasped it eagerly, placed it to his lips and drank two-thirds of it without winking, then, with a long-drawn breath of satisfaction, placed the flask with what remained of its contents in the inside pocket of his shirt, also a gift from Cooper. The stranger looked at Cooper with a "Thank you, sir." Cooper looked at the stranger with blank amazement pictured on his face, but he said nothing. It was the first time that I had seen Cooper disconcerted. The cool impudence of the stranger—I think he would be called a tramp in these days—was too much for Cooper's philosophy and equanimity. He turned abruptly on his heel, walked to his saddle, sat down upon it, rested his elbows on his knees and thought unutterable thoughts.

Soon the generous draught of whiskey the stranger had taken unlocked his heart and unloosed his tongue. He told a wondrous tale in which Munchausen, Gulliver and Sinbad were about equally mixed. It is impossible to recount his narrative, which was rehearsed in flowing sentence and rounded periods. The jist of it was that his name was John Thompson; that he was born a gentleman in the State of Michigan; that his parents and other relatives were wealthy and distinguished people; that he had received a liberal education, and been graduated from Ann Arbon with the degrees A. M. and M. D. He had been connected in an official capacity with some asylum or hospital in his native State, but becoming tired of his work, and being of an adventurous disposition, and desirous of seeing more of the world, especially the wild west, had associated himself with a company that was going to Pike's Peak in search of gold. On the journey they met many returning parties from the Pike's Peak country who gave very discouraging accounts of the prospects in that region, and his party concluded, rather than retrace their steps, to push on to California. He said that while travelling up the North Platte he had been taken sick with fever, robbed by his comrades and left on the wayside to die or recover as Fate might determine. When he awakened from the delirium of fever he found himself abandoned and destitute. No clothing except what would barely cover his nakedness; no food and no arms, though he had been well supplied with them. His dog, faithful to the last, remained with him.

For three days he had wandered, not knowing whither he was going, nor how, if ever, except in death, his troubles would terminate. His dog, ever faithful, stuck by him. He had been wandering over the plain, lying down to sleep wherever night overtook him, with only his dog lying beside him to keep him warm.

On the morning in which he strayed into camp he wakened early, shivering with hunger and cold and had descried the glimmer of our camp-fire. Not knowing nor careing a "tunker's dam", whether it was the camp-fire of friend or foe, of civilized man or savage: he wended his way thitherward reckless of results. He had made up his mind that he would end his troubles in some manner and that there was but little choice between the scalping knife of ye gentle savage and starvation. If he struck the camp of a party of Indians he would be either killed or relieved just as the spirit moved ye gentle savage and it made but little difference to him which way it terminated, so that his sufferings were ended. He was happy, however, that instead of a savage, implacable he had fallen in with civilized men.

We listened to his yarn with respectful attention, but didn't take much stock in it. It was swallowed with several grains of salt to take the bitter taste of it from our gustatory nerves. We didn't believe his yarn but said nothing and awaited further developements. The unanimous opinion was that he was a whiskey fiend: had got drunk and lain down on some obscure corner in alcoholic stupor and his comrades, not being able to find him—which probably was a welcome fact to them—had pushed forward and left him to his fate. His dog staid by him.

It is wonderful how a dog will attach himself to a vagabond and stand by him to the last; through evil report and good report; through fasting as well as feasting. Probably there are good traits in all men however depraved their natures, and the dog recognizes them and is grateful for kind treatment from whatever hand it comes, which is more than can be truthfully said of many men. While the Doctor was rehearsing his tale, the dog, whose cognomen was York, lay on the ground in front of him and watched him with wistful, approving eye, and, as the story progressed would occasionally beat the ground with tail approvingly, as if he understood every word of it, and would say: You are giving them the straight tip old comrade."

There was one thing noticeable; the stock of whiskey diminished rapidly after the advent of Dr. Thompson and was soon exhausted. Sometimes he and his dog would be left in charge of camp while the rest of us strolled and hunted, and he, doubtless, went through the saddle-bags in search of his favorite beverage. A man who has become the victim of alcololism, though he may be honest in other things, will steal to gratify his morbid thirst for liquor. B. T. C.

Attention to the daily habits of the young prevents suffering. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Drink NAPA SODA.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

Mascoutah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10, 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 16, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10 E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Clubs bench show April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's bench show May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Albany, N, Y , Jan. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.—Kennel Club's Dog Show. Address Mr W. C. House, Secretary, Fort Plain N. Y.

Baltimore, Md , March 8th, 9th. 10th, 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart Diffenderffer, Secretary

Binghampton, N. Y., Jan 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d. Delaware and Susquehanna Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show. Address Mr. A H. Brill, Secretary.

Boston, Mass, April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10, 1892 —The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, '92.—Second Annual Dog Show of the South Carolina Association. Address P. F. Capers, Secretary, Greenville, S. C.

Chicago, Ill , June 12th —World Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th rnd 25th.—Elmire Poultry and Pet Stock Association's Annual bench show. Address Mr. C. A. Bowman, Secretary.

Jackson, Mich., Feb 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Clu 's bench show. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J. Feb, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. George L. Wilms, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Southern Field Trial Club.s fourth annual trials, New Albany, Miss. February 1. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's field trials, Bakersfield, California January 18th. J. M. Kilgariff, Secretary, San Francisco.

OCCIDENTAL COURSING CLUB.

Coursing at Newark, Cal.

Special Report.]

The New Year's meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club at Newark, Cal., on January 1st, was unquestionably the most successful meet ever held by that club, and, barring Merced, the most successful meeting ever held on this coast. The club has ever been noted for its uprightness and straightforward methods; on this occasion it fairly excelled itself. The best of order prevailed throughout the meeting, and too much credit cannot be given the field officers and the management in general for their efficient work. The park has undergone many substantiel improvements since the last meeting of the club.

The kennels, grand stand, fences and outbuildings have been thoroughly repaired and a new escape for the hares at the east end of the park gives the hares another chance for their lives, of which they were not slow to take advantage.

The hares were as strong and lively a lot as were ever coursed, many of them escaping after leading the dogs the complete circuit of the park.

The attendance was not very large, doubtless owing to the inclement weather; it threatened rain all day, but not a drop fell to mar the pleasure of the spectators. The judging was done by Mr. John Grace in his usual efficient manner; we failed to hear one complaint. Mr. Jamas Wren acted as slipper, and, as all Californians know, a better slipper does not exist. The officers of the club are Mr. J. F. Carroll, President; J. R. Dickson, Secretary; S. L. Abbott, Jr., Treasurer. The officers of this particular meet were J R. Dickson, Slip Steward; P. Gallagher, Flag Steward; F. C. Zimmerman, H. Wormington and Thos. J. O'Keefe, Field Steward.

Last, but not least, we come to the dogs. We would like to make especial note of each and every one, but space will not admit. Suffice it to say that the cream of the coast was present; winners at every meet of consequence in California; Joe McAuliffe, the winner of the recent Merced meeting, and Al Farrow, the winner of the Merced meeting of 1890, besides many others nearly as well known. Most of them were in the finest fettle imaginable.

The ground was also in the best of condition for coursing, a trifle muddy about the grand stand, but just firm enough afield.

The thirty-two dog stake was started at 10:45 A. M. and finished at 3:45 P. M., with an intermission at noon of thirty minutes, in which to enjoy the turkey luncheon provided by Mr. Dugan. The first dogs placed in the slips were Mr. James Watson's Great Expectations, and W H. McCoomb's John L Sullivan. Great Expectations led in the run up for one hundred yards or so, but in crossing the ditch he got his eyes full of water and lost sight of the hare, John L. getting a long lead on him in the meantime; he soon caught up, however, worked his hare well and stayed with it until the finish, when the hare escaped, Great Expectations winning handily. He is by Saturday Night, and is a very quick, promising dog.

The owner of John L. Sullivan, Mr. W. H. McCoombs, of Santa Clara county, was the only drawback to the day's enjoyment; for thorough low-down rowdyism and foghorn eloquence he takes first premium. He should have been put off the grounds as a disgrace to any civilized community.

T. J. Cronin's Kathleen vs. P. D Nolan's Valley Queen—Kathleen is well known as winner of third at Great Bend and other local events. She is a trim, little, white bitch with black markings, in fine fettle, as Mr. Cronin's dogs always are. Valley Queen, an old favoite of ours, winner of the meeting at this same place a year ago, is an unusually fine bench dog, winning first and special at the last bench show. This course was as hotly contested as any ever run. Valley Queen led from the slips, but Kathleen put in a burst of speed and won a hotly contested go by. The hare was a very strong one, but the pace was too much for him. Valley Queen soon took the lead again; the hare turned frequently, and although the dogs were close together, Valley Queen made the turns, and although naturally she was on the outside of every turn, when the hare turned again she was invariably ahead, outfooting Kathleen from start to finish, killed and won. We doubt if a more evenly matched race was ever run; from start to finish of a long course there was never over a rod between the two bitches. The excitement was intense.

The next pair to the slips were W. E. Wadham's Headlight and B. Lougherty's Lackawanna. Headlight is a fine large black and white dog. Lackawanna is a promising fawn bitch. Headlight led by many lengths in the run up. Lackawanna came in on the first turn each, taking a turn alternately, Headlight killed. Judge Grace decided it a "no go" as points were even and they were slipped again almost immediately. Lackawanna led the run up and kept steadily drawing away from her opponent. The hare made a bee line for the escape and reached it by making one turn, Lackawanna winning the course.

T. J. Cooney's Queen Bess vs. T. A. King's Moonlight—Queen Bess is the little black bitch that won the sapling stake last spring. Moonlight led the run up, but did not hold his head. The hare was a good one and it was give and take the entire course, with Bess a bit the best of it.

P. Curtis' Skyrocket vs. J. F. Carroll's Monarch III.

They started like a double team, Skyrocket reaching the hare a trifle ahead. Monarch III then bent his back and took the hare from his opponent and kept it for several turns and a kill. Monarch III, though about the largest dog on the turf to-day, is wonderful quick in turning. He is the dog that jumped the escape fence with Scout last spring.

Jas. Byrne's Nellie Bly vs. John Harkin's Castlegoldin—Nellie Bly, a Merced runner and winner at several smaller meetings, is a very neat one. The favorite, Castlegoldin, is a fine, white and brown dog well made up, but a trifle fat. Castle led the run up and had the advantage for the first of the running, but in crossing the creek he slipped and lost ground. The hare kindly consented to give the spectators a view of coursing near by and made for the enclosure. Nellie Bly then took the hare and worked it for five or six turns. One of the hounds in the kennel, Jennie G., then broke loose and joined in without stopping to remove her blanket and killed after a few turns. Nellie Bly won.

M. Tiernan's Catherine Hayes vs. T. T, Brady's Tom Moore—Tom Moore is a good one that has recently done some creditable running, but Catherine Hayes was the favorite. The hare was the only poor one of the day and he started well, but the dogs were too much for him. Tom Moore led the run up and took one turn out of the hare when they both killed. Tom Moore won to the chagrin of many of the spectators who had the long end.

P. Canavan's Blanco vs. J. Hunter's Queen of the Valley—When called to the slips a black and white bitch appeared which the handler declared to be Queen of the Valley as the card called for a fawn for which Mr. Dickson stopped her; the fellow declared her to be the dog, that there was a mistake in printing, etc. The stewards agreed to allow her to run under protest, but the fellow got uneasy, confessed that it was not the bitch and the course was run as a bye for Blanco. This is the first attempt at fraud ever made here, and this time it was by a man not a member, at an open meeting.

T. J. Cronin's Jennie G. vs. W. E Wadam's Twilight—Jennie G. is a little racy bitch and like all of Mr. Cronin's dogs, as hard as nail. Twilight is another good one, but not good enough for Jennie G. Twilight led the run up, but Jennie G made a go by the second turn and then took possession, but the hare was a dandy doubling and turning like lightening, finally getting away from both by putting the escape fence between it and its pursuers, Jennie having many points the best of it.

F. J. Cromir's Depend on Me vs. D. J. Healey's Dawn—Depend on Me scored a go-by in the run up and killed after a short run, Dawn not in it at all.

Geo. Douherty's Peter Jackson and B. Dougherty's Daisy were slipped to a splendid hare and run a very interesting course. Daisy led the run up, Peter only getting in on the third turn. Daisy won the heat with something to spare.

T. Burke's Racine vs. Thos. Hall's Joe McAuliffe—Racine is a splendid bitch and in her race with Joe McAuliffe, the Merced winner, she showed exceptional merit. Joe got away first and turned the hare; another great Merced flyer. The race was a very long, hotly-contested one, Racine pushing Joe continually. Joe McAuliffe won.

John Hough's Dexter vs. J. W. Butterworth's Ben Harrison—Dexter had it all his own way from start to finish. Ben Harrison is only a pup but a promising one and we think will be heard from later.

P. Garvey's Limerick Lass vs. J. W. Butterworth's Sly Boy—Limerick Lass made the pace and won handily. Sly Boy only coming in at last turn for a kill.

J. O'Shea's Firenzi vs. J. J. Rademaker's Al Farrow—Last year's winner of the Merced met a flyer in Firenzi. Al Farrow led from the slips but Firenzi passed him and made the first and second turns, winning with something to spare. The hare escaped.

W. McCord's Governor vs. John Hunter's Chicopee—Governor led the run up and took first turn, Chicopee made a neat go by and took the second and third turns chasing the hare under the grand stand amid the excitement of the enthusiasts. Chicopee winning.

Second Series.

Great Expectations vs. Valley Queen—Valley Queen led from the slips and won handily, Great Expectations is a very gamy, little dog, but it takes a good one to beat Valley Queen.

Lackawanna vs. Queen Bess—Queen Bess led the run up, turned her hare twice and killed, easily winniag a very short course.

Monarch III. vs. Nellie Bly—Nellie Bly is such a little one and Monarch such a big one, the comparison was really ludicrous. Monarch led the run up one of the finest runs ever made at this park. Monarch held his lead for six or seven turns when Nellie Bly took possession and kept it for three turns and a kill. She killed too soon for her own benefit though both dogs are stayers. Monarch III. won.

Tom Moore vs. Blanco—Tom Moore made the race, Blanco came in for a few turns but Tom Moore won with points to spare.

Jennie G. vs. Daisy—Jennie led to the hare. Daisy who is a rare good bitch came in for a few turns, then Jennie took possession again and killed the hare, stumbling and pitching headlong when in full run, Jennie catching it up before it could recover. Jennie G. won.

Depend on Me vs. Joe McAuliffe—Joe led the run up and frequently made a go by. Depend on Me always close at his heels and taking possession occassionally. The race was very hotly contested. To the spectators it looked that Joe had won it, but he was evidently running cunning for the flag went up for Depend on Me. In the first place we have great respect for the judge, and then again from his position he can see a hundred things that those about the stand cannot, consequently we do not question his decision.

Dexter vs. Limerick Lass—Dexter won the run up but Lass won the race by many turns, the hare escaping. Before Lass could be caught she sighted another hare coursed it through a very long run and killed, spoiling her chances later on.

Firenzi vs. Chicopee—This was another beautiful run. A splendid hare and two good dogs. Chicopee had the run up but the little bitch was on her mettle and had possession of the hare the greater part of the time, Chicopee coming in for a turn or two. The strength of the hare may be imagined from the fact that with frequent turns and a double he went three-fourths around the park and then escaped. Firenzi won.

THIRD SERIES.

Valley Queen vs. Queen Bess—A very short race. The hare unexpectedld turning to the escape. Valley Queen led the run up. Bess took the second turn, Queen the third, when the hare escaped, Valley Queen winning.

Monarch III vs. Tom Moore—Monarch led the run up, taking turn after trun, winning the course with a score of 12 to 7.

Jennie G. vs. Limerick Lass—Jennie led the run up and did very nearly all the work, the hare escaping after a short race, Lass not recovered from her double run, Jennie G. winning.

Depend-On-Me vs. Firenzi—These two ran beautiful neck and neck for rods, Firenzi then doing the balance of the work and winning.

FOURTH SERIES.

Valley Queen vs. Monarch III—"When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war." Valley Queen and Monarch are of the same strain, Monarch being by Monarch II ex Mischief, she by Ch Memnon ex Fan. Last year at the New Year's meeting these two went for the final, but Queen proved too much for the great dog. Valley Queen with a grand burst of speed led the run up, took two turns and then picked up the hare, beating the favorite almost pointless. One rarely sees a dog capable of such a burst of speed that can stick to it as Valley Queen does.

Jennie G. vs. Firenzi—Firenzi led to the hare, Jennie then worked the hare for three points, when Firenzi again took possession, knocked the hare over. Jennie caught it and many thought she killed it, but Firenzi really killed the hare and won.

FINAL.

Valley Queen vs. Firenzi—Firenzi led the run up by a length. Both took a couple of turns each when Valley Queen killed. The judge decided "no go" and they were slipped again immediately. Firenzi led the run up and took three turns when Valley warmed up, took possession of the hare and kept it through a very long, exceedingly fast course, winning with something to spare.

Valley Queen winning first money $80, Firenzi second $40, Monarch III. third $20 Jennie G fourth $20.

After the distribution of the prizes three cheers were given for Mr. John Grace and three more for the slipper.

While waiting for the train Mr. H. M. Crackens' fawn puppy, Donald, and Mr, Friese's blue dog Swift, tried to turn out of a Jack. The first one went straight into the escape. Before they could be caught up they sighted again. They struck out Donald far in advance. Mr. Jack just enjoyed the sport and sailed past the escape and went clean around the park, the dogs failing to get a single turn out of him. Donald is but eight months old, a splendidly formed animal and from the showing he made and his pluck we expect to hear from him later. "Namquoit."

The Victoria Bench Show, to be held at Victoria, B. C., January 12th to 14th, promises to be the most successful show ever held there; 134 classes are provided for. The premium list is attractive, and proves that the committee are alive to their own interests. But we certainly think that the Bench Show would have had many more entries if the committee had placed a little of the cash offered to the poultry to the dog department. The poultry receive liberal cash prizes, while the dogs get diplomas only. The show will be held under American Kennel Club rules; Mr. S. A. Roberts, of London, Ont., will judge all classes.

We are informed that Mr. E. B. Bishop has removed from Cincinnati, Ohio, and joined his dogs in Kansas. That after spending some time in search of the best training ground in the United States he has settled permanently at Coffiyville, Kansas, where all letters should be addressed. We call attention to his new advertisement in this issue.

What Is Sport?

What is sport? It would seem that this question could be easily answered and a positive limit agreed upon as to its scope of application. But the more one considers the subject, the greater becomes the difficulty of definitely defining the proposition. Sport may be said to consist in all pleasurable enjoyments in which hazard is a conspicuous feature.

Eliminate chance—uncertainty—from any entertainment or occupation, and the interest—the sport—would be eliminated. Almost every one is interested in the pleasure and excitement attendant upon the anticipatory period preceding the outcome or final determination of any proposition. There is, therefore, sport in almost every line or proposition which engages the attention of the human mind. The inventor, the novelist, the prospector, the speculator, all derive pleasure and profit in proportion to the ability which they possess in guaging, weighing and computing the elements of causation, which go to make up or produce a certain effect—the element of hazard or chance, giving zest and interest to their every action.

There certainly is sport in the pursuit of any object where the faculties of the mind are pitted against those of another or a rivalry is engendered by attempting to show a superiority of judgment on any given point.

Sport to the marksman, then, is not the fact that he possesses a gun and skill which far outmatches the wariness of the game, for then the sport is lacking because of the fact that chance has been eliminated from the transaction. Therefore, the man who allows the game an equal show when pitted against his skill derives far more sport than the man who, from any cause whatever, eliminates the pleasure of chance from the contest.

I would rather kill one-half dozen single birds when well under flight and at good range than to bag a dozen dozen under conditions where the chances of their escaping is reduced to the minimum.

I will remember my first mallard. Creeping up through the tall slough grass, which completely sheltered me from the sight of the birds, and resting the old muzzle loader over a tufted bunch of wire grass growing on the edge of the little opening in the limpid stream, I drew a sure bead at deadly range on the proud old "green head" which led the line, in swimming up the pool and fired away, killing the bird "stone dead" by sending a dozen or more shot clean through it. This act was sport then but I should hardly consider it so now.

Sport to one man, would be the most ordinary drudgery to another and therefore each true sportsman will have to determine for himself just what sport really is.

A Weeks' Outing.

By Bel-Bel.

"What ho, for the foothills!" "Welcome ye shades of w ering pines and speading oaks!" "Here's to the sparkli g beauties of the stream!" "And here's to the pleasures of t r camp!"

Bring forth the Royal Frying Pan,
The dripping Side o' Bacon.
Here, Old Camp Kettle, offer prayer
For what we'll soon be takin'.
Let Blazing Fagots hiss with glee
The joy in store for you and me.

On with the old, off with the new.
Our party numbers very few,
But you can bet your bottom dollar
We'll row, and fish, and hunt, and holler—
Till throats grow sore and voices squeak,
This glorious—glorious coming week.

So chorused the boys as we lounged on the deck of the "Bay City" in lively anticipation of a jolly good time. Bound for the Coast Range of Sonoma County, in the vicinity of Guerneville. We took train at the Oakland Mole, reaching our destination late in the afternoon. A brisk walk of two miles (fairly hidden under a load of fire-arms, blankets, baskets and all the paraphernalia incident to camp life), brought us to a cosy nook near the banks of the Russian river, where we decided to pitch tent.

Before going further, my dear reader, permit me to assume the duty of spokesman and introduce to you my friends and self—a very necessary proceeding, let me add—hitherto neglected.

That tall, lank, cadaverous chap is Tom Merrill, a hearty whole-souled fellow who has volunteered to bag more game than any of the other boys can dream of.

The individual straddling the log is Davis, commonly called "Pug," but christened Lawrence James, I believe. He's an angler—good one too—so forgive him all transgression, if any there be, if he keeps the baskets well filled with speckled beauties.

Belshaw is the only "girl" among us, and to his charge has been relegated all matters of the culinary art. Clark is assistant, in fact, "Bobby" is the indispensable chore-boy, dish-washer, and general factotum. His genial laughing face and merry disposition have endeared him already to our hearts for evermore, aye, e'en his fellow men.

Last on the list, I make my bow, known as "Happy Ben," a roving creature given to dreaming dreams and sighing sighs, I've been thrown in with the lot to eat, drink and be merry, and chronicle the events of note in this promising expedition.

And now as the fire is burning brightly, tin plates and cups are set around, and the aroma of rich coffee makes us realize that we are hungry, accept a cordial invitation to sup with us the first night out.

* * * * *

With the first breath of morning the camp was astir. I left the shelter of fragrant pine boughs to revel in the beauties of the surrounding landscape, while chief cook was busying himself in the preparation of breakfast.

How wanting is human power to pen the gorgeous spectacle of Nature in her various moods and tints! What an over-powering sense of sublimity is conveyed in every bud and leaf and flower!

In the Eastern sky faint streaks of purple marked the dawn. Long streamers of golden light crept nearer and nearer to earth and lit up with aureole brightness the crests of verdant hills. Sparkling rays stole down into gloomy tangled dells where shadows lingered as if loath to depart, flinging a mantle of gold over every glistening bough, bathing every flower in a flood of golden glory, and lending more iridescent hues to dewdrops pendant from sheeny leaf or nestling in the sheltered bosom of a fragrant blossom.

Under their magic touch green grasses sprung up as if new born, delicate ferns unfurled their wavy feathery prongs, budding leaves expanded with the coaxing warmth, and all the country lay revealed in the soft sunshine of balmy June.

Butterflies and bees vied with each other in wooing the flowers; the songs of flitting birds were redolent with more blithesome notes, it seemed to me, and their merry "twit twit" and "chee-chee" suggested a welcome to shady haunts and leafy bowers. The morning breezes were laden with subtile perfumes—sweet as the incense of myrrh—stolen from some hallowed chalice, some pungent bough, some mossy bed.

Even the laughing little spring bade a cheerful good morning as I kissed her sparkling face and sipped the honey-dew from her lips. No draught of nectar e'er seemed so sweet and pure.

Through the tangled mass of shrubbery I caught the gleam of a winding river. Its polished surface was broken by myriads of dancing ripples and glinting sunbeams. It washed the shores of golden sands with lingering touch, and laughed in merry glee at the feathered friends that drank from its bosom.

Shady paths seemed to invite trespass, and giant red woods smiled down upon me from their towering height, as if pleased at the delight of my enraptured soul.

Just at this point a discordant note broke the pleasant muse. It came in the form of a whistle—a shrill whistle—Bobby's whistle. Being decidedly high-pitched it must have reached the top of the giant redwood on which I was gazing, but a hearty slap on the shoulder cut short further meditation.

"Hello, old fellow! Lost in wonder? Completely awe-struck? Didn't expect to be transplanted to a forest of small giants when you left 'Frisco, eh? Well, you see" with a wave of his hand, "these, our petrified forests, old grizzly and the seals, are sample curiosities we Californians reserve for the admiration of foreigners. I hope you are duly appreciative and now if you'll stretch your legs for awhile, we'll take a turn down the road and ring in an appetite for hot biscuits."

Accordingly we "stretched" and wound up in due time at the camp for breakfast. Being the first explorers we were plied with questions, so between bites I managed to tell Davis that the prospect for fishing was extremely good and put Merrill's mind to rest on the question of game. For shame, be it said, Bobby fell to with such zest that only by great good chance I managed to make a meal.

In the course of the forenoon all the implements of our week's sojourn were comfortably arranged—fishing tackle and firearms adjusted, and in the event of adventure or separation every fellow was to report progress around the supper table.

Merrill whisled to the dog, Belshaw and Pug decided to share lots, so Bobby and I mutually embraced.

"They've given us the cold shake, so let us submit with good grace,"

"Grip, old boy!" I heartily replied, "Let's make the best of a very bad bargain and proceed to enjoy ourselves."

"It's a go. You see I've been up here before and if you've no objections, I'll pilot you to some of the prettiest spots that was ever seen or read about. Come along," and merrily whistling in the same heart-rending key of the early morn, he started.

I followed. In fact I usually did when Bobby led the way. Through a tangled corpse of briar and shrubs he struck out for the river. Being short and fat, and rather active he was soon lost to view, while I struggled to steer clear of the obstructing boughs and sharp thorns he left behind. Vainly I struggled, plunged and swore. The deeper in I went the more tangled I became. From far ahead somewhere—but where—came the faint echo of that calliopic effort, but no answering "hallo" to my frantic shout. Despairing, I made one final dash for liberty and landed on a bed of briars. I suppose I was rescued from this debris sometime during the next half hour, but I never could positively say so. Bobby avers that my predicament was short-lived as he turned back immediately, but to me it seemed an eternity. There are times in the affairs of men when incidents stand out in bold relief from the sharpness of their outline. This was one of them. The memory of that moment will never depart from me. The fragrant order of crushed blossoms, exuding juice, and above all, the sharp, bristling thorns of running vines and trailing limbs are an ever present reminder of my "bed of roses."

However, being extricated, we resumed our jaunt, and reached the river bank through an opening at the base of two peaks that formed a natural gate to the meadows behind.

An old scow claimed our attention at once, and forthwith we appropriated it to our use regardless of the question of ownership. Perhaps this very feeling of disregard endeared it to our hearts, for during the entire length of the stay that old, flat, dilapidated, wornout and wholly-unpresentable appearing boat was as much a part of our outfit as the necessary gun and blanket.

"Which way shall we go?" queried my guide.

"If you follow the dictates of your own sweet will, I shall be pleased," I answered, "only don't leave me to the tender mercies of straggling wild beasts to be devoured."

"No fear of that, old fellow. You're too tough a morsel for any ordinary bear to tackle, so rest easy on that score. I think we will take a row up stream, and become acquainted with the dairyman on the other side, only I warn you beforehand not to make eyes at his pretty daughter. The old man draws the line at Betty. While he has an eye to business, and can squeeze on to a dollar with the regulation grip, he emphatically refuses to carry on traffic while Betty is in view."

"Why Bobby, you talk as one who knows where of he speaks."

"I do. You seem to forget that I was up here last summer. I hope he will too," with a nod of his head toward the little farmhouse that now comes into full view as we round the curve and pull toward the bank, and see a hearty son of the soil leaning over the rustic gate at the end of an old time garden running wild with hollyhocks, verbena and and spice pinks.

"Good-morning sir" calls out my indefatigable oarsman.

"Good-mornin' stranger! Where be ye from?"

"From Hames Valley. We're camping over in the timber though for the present, and would like to know if you can furnish us with milk for a few days?"

"Why certain! 'Tisn't very often that we hev a call like this, but reckon we can accomerdate ye. D'ye want some now?"

"Yes, but we havn't any thing to carry it in."

"Wal I reck'n ye can take one of my cans along if ye'll promise to return it, and not skip off as some durned cusses did last summer with two of my best measures."

Instinctively I turn to Bobby, but he is making frantic gestures for me to keep mum, and I am consequently filled with an unconquerable desire to laugh.

"By the way stranger, your face seems familiar. Hev I seen you afore?"

"Never," solemnly avows Bobby. "This is the first time I was ever in these here parts, and I tell you what, I've never seen any thing to equal them."

"You're right thar, I've heerd tell that Californy beats 'em all for big trees and grand scenery, and I can just bet my best heifer against any two in the State that this 'ere country can't be beat for stock raising and dairy produce."

"Right you are," I ventured to remark, "and your Geysers have attracted attention all over the world."

"Yes stranger, and if you are on a pleasure toor as most of the people are now-a-days who come up to these quarters, you want to take a look at old Steamboat, the Witches' Caldron, and all of the Devil's hot springs afore you go home."

At this suggestive remark Bobby is convulsed and I am in the last throes of agony when the old man halts in front of the door of the low rambling kitchen.

"Here Betty," he calls out in a lusty voice, "bring me the gallon can hangin' on the peg over the milk trough," and soon the flutter of a woman's skirts and the light quick step of a young girl is heard.

"I don't blame the old man for his caution and sharp eyes" is my mental reservation when I note the pure fresh lovliness of the maid who stands so shyly near. With sleeves rolled up to the dimpled elbow, ruby lips smiling a welcome of sweet surprise to the blushing chap at my side, and a merry dash of sparkling sauciness, gleaming from her deep blue eyes, she certainly presents a pleasing figure and I wonder but little at Bobby's infatuation.

But our admiration is short-lived, for quickly turning she is again lost to view in the spacious milk-house adjoining. Nothing but a vigorous pinch will suffice to bring Bobby to earth again, and this restorative I haste to apply. By this time the old man has rejoined us, and we depart to return on the morrow for more milk, and—glimpses of Betty!

Having deposited the can at a respectful distance from any mishap, we seat ourselves once more in our "shell canoe" and pull down stream for a mile or so. The beauty of the scene is striking and the air of freedom and joy so contagious that unconsciously I break out in song.

Why does Bobby become transfixed as it were? Why that expression of wonder and amusement?

I have often been told that my voice was not constructed "a la Patti," that no coaxing sweetness could stir the fluttering breast! But I never imagined it was so entirely devoid of interest as to be a source of amusement and risibility.

I become indignant. The song ceases. Silence reigns for a minute, then Bobby laughs.

"I say, Fletcher, I'd sign if I were you. There's cash in a voice like yours. Talk about a "barren tone!" If there is another such in existence I'd like to know it. Never have I listened to such melody, such cadences, such expression!"

"Thanks. You are profuse of compliments my dear boy. Raptures are not healthy for children," and I resume rowing as though no interruption had occurred.

I had not pulled far, however, when a lusty voice called out:

"Hello, there! Where did you fellows spring from? and where did you get it?"

"'Pon my word, its Davis! What luck? Whew, what beauties! I say, Fletcher, let's take a hand and land a few," says the Incorrigible all in one breath. With that I pulled for the bank and fastened our boat to the trunk of an old tree that grew near to the water's edge.

Davis had done some good work, and had enjoyed fine sport, for a string of trout lay in the basket that would fill the heart of any angler with delight. But a few seconds had elapsed when a frantic shout from Clark evidenced another victim, and so contagious was the fun that I fell to with zest, and added to the already bounteous supply as fine a ten-pounder as could be found any where in the State.

As the heat of the day now began to grow intense, and the shades of the wooded camp looked inviting, we abandoned our pleasure for a time and turned toward home. It was a matter of some discussion as to which of the trio would take the oars.

"Suppose we walk," I ventured to suggest. "We can hide the scow among these limbs, and it is so far from the place where we found it, that no one would think of looking for it here."

It was so decided, and we struck out for the railroad track, past the saw-mill and logging camp, and by a short turn in the road came in sight of our tents.

The others were already on hand, and a steaming kettle of savory odor told that somebody had secured game. From the satisfied look on Merrill's face I naturally concluded he was the lucky one.

"Just in time, boys. Here, Pug, toss over some shiners—pile on a few more sticks, Bobby, while I season the stew—and we'll soon be ready for a 'burgoo' of the days of '61. I don't suppose any of you have appetites," laughs Belshaw, as he waves the big spoon with a lordly air that threatens destruction to some defenseless head.

"I'm starved!"

"Can't exist another minute!"

"Will give up the ghost in another hour!" came in a breath from all.

"All right, fall too," and we did with a will equalled only by our appetites and the desire to confirm our cook's opinion of himself as a French chef.

I never have been able to say why it is that game and fish never taste so well as when cooked in the open air and by the aid of a camp fire; but true it is, I enjoy it more then than at any other time.

As the meal progressed each related the incidents of the morning, and the outlook for continued amusement. With one accord we expressed our entire satisfaction of the neighborhood, especially Bobby, whose eyes continually wandered to the river bank with a rapt expression in their depths.

"Poor fellow! so young and yet so—gone!" I softly murmur.

"A er-um-what?" he stammers, as he realizes the import of my remark.

"Nothing but the soft sighing of a love-laden zephyr," I vouchsafe reply.

'Tis not long before man's comfort and solace plays an important part in tue after-dinner reverie, and I stroll off to a moss-covered spot, throw myself down at the base of a solitary sentinel and yield to the soothing influence of the hour as I watch the blue wreaths of smoke rise heavenward.

(To be Continued.)

Scotch Caution.

As an instance of acute hydrophobia, it is difficult to surpass the story of the Scotch boatman who, while crossing a loch, was asked if he would take some water with his whisky, and replied: "Na, there was a horse drooned at the heed o' the loch two years ago." The head of the loch was twenty-four miles distant.

"It is the fashion nowadays," says Forest and Stream, "to rake up all the interesting events in the life of E. D. Fulford, the great pigeon shot, and our 'Dog Chat' column must keep in line. It is said that he had a bull pup once that he trained to track and point quail and partridges, and in one point and flush of the dog Mr. Fulford killed eight quail at one shot. Next!"

And because the pup—mark you, it was only a pup—did not flush the birds so that Fulford could kill an even dozen at one shot, instead of only eight, he turned the second barrel upon the pup and killed him outright, thus cutting off the great Adam of what doubtless would have become the leading variety of field dogs of the age—the Bull pointers. Selah.

Mr. E. T. Allen, 416 Market street, city, the obliging and courteous sporting goods dealer, presents a striking and attractive calendar illustrative of the sporting interests. The engraving, which is large and finely executed, presents a duck hunting scene on one of our tule-clothed marshes. The marksman with his gun stands well toward the front of the boat, while, with paws on the bow of the boat, in the attitude of alertness, stands a handsome white English setter, while in the rear stands an elderly man with the sculling oar in hand. All are looking at a duck, which sails away in front of them. The sportsman evidently did not purchase his gun and ammunition of Mr. Allen, else he would be bringing down the duck, it matters not how great the distance.

Sports Afield for December is presented in superb form and fairly sparkles with brilliant matter of the first interest to every sportsman. In its new form it has few if any equals and no superior in the chosen field for its reflection of sport and recreation. We notice a page or more of brilliant dashes from the able pen of our erstwhile contributor "Aloin." He talks and writes of kennel matters with the same ease and grace as formerly marked our columns and withal delivers some telling blows to the objectionable in dogdom.

The recent rains have improved the quail shooting so that now there is presented the finest possible conditions for enjoying an outing in search of these gamy little birds. There can be but little question now that the field trials will be run under better conditions for the dogs than has been presented for several seasons past. Every one interested in this event is anxiously awaiting the coming of the 18th inst., the date of their inauguration.

"I am having Kellogg & Hall put me up a case of Peters' cartridges," said an enthusiastic duck hunter the other day, adding, "I have splendid success with them, and any other brand will not do me so well."

Pimples, blotches and sores and their cause are removed by Simmons Liver Regulator.

B. C. HOLLY'S CLOSING OUT SALE.

A Splendid Collection of Superb Individuals That Will Be Disposed of.

The climate of California has been so often extolled in song and story and its praises fall so quietly on the ear that many of us pay no attention to them; yet there are some men who came here to seek that which is the greatest of all God's gifts—good health—and have been compelled to acknowledge that the pursuit has been in vain. To all who have known B. C. Holly from the time he first appeared in St. Joe, Michigan, and there handled his first string of horses until he became noted as a careful trainer and driver and visited almost every city in the Union, making friends wherever he went, it is perhaps needless to say that the terrible bronchial trouble, asthma, has always seemed to have a mortgage on him that the most genial climate or the healthiest of occupations would not release. He came to California a few years ago, and after looking about for a suitable place to commence handling some trotters, purchased the race track, the club house and grounds of Vallejo Agricultural Society, at Flosden, and there he has lived, whenever his health permitted, ever since. From this valley he has often gone into the highest altitudes of Montana and Nevada and returned feeling better, only to grow worse again. Believing at last, that he could not stand the care of a large stud of horses and colts, and wishing to feel that he can go off into the country without fretting about the welfare of his choice youngsters, he has resolved to sell everything at auction next Thursday morning, rain or shine. While it is with regret we hear of the disbandment of this collection, yet we feel that in the coming sale the public will secure many bargains, and that the foundation he has laid for the reputation of his horses will not be disturbed, because the youngsters will build a superstructure of records and performances that will survive long after Woodnut, 2:16¾, is placed beyond the limits of human aid by the gentle hand of death.

Knowing that our readers might be interested in this sale and believing that many will wish to be present to secure bargains, representatives of this journal paid a visit there this week. The eight o'clock boat connected with the train to Vallejo Junction, from thence we were conveyed on the steamboat to South Vallejo, and a short ride in the cars brought us to Flosden, just three miles from Vallejo. Mr. Holly met us with a carriage, and soon we were within the enclosure of the Hollywood Farm.

To speak of a ride for a half-mile in 1:12 behind Don L. and Turk Franklin, and being forcibly reminded of the exquisite pleasure Robert Bonner and Pa Hamlin enjoys would indeed be worth telling, but we came to see the colts, fillies, stallions and broodmares, and try and tell what they were like. The first one brought out was the four-year-old chestnut stallion Woodside, by Woodnut, 2:16¼, out of Veronica, by Alcona 730; second dam Fontana, by Almont (dam of Flora Belle, 2:25, and Silas Skinner, 2:17); third dam Fannie Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼) by Abdallah 15. He is a horse of good size, and in conformation and gait resembles his sire to a remarkable degree. He has a bold, strong stride, and moves as courageous as his sire did when he made his record at Sacramento in 1888. Many of the mares here are stinted to him, and, as he traces back five times to Hambletonian 10, and is by a racehorse that is a full brother to Manon, 2:21, and Manette, the dam of Arion, 2:10¼, he will do to abide by. If given any work he will trot very fast.

When Mr. Holly was in Montana last fall he was in a race where the winner pleased him, and he bought him as soon as the meeting was over; he is called Don L., his record is 2:29, but he can beat any horse in this State with that mark. He is a beautiful, deep shade of brown, with tan muzzle and flanks, and by Fieldmont (brother to Hamlin's Almont, sire of Belle Hamlin, 2;12), by Almont, out of Nutmeg Maid, dam of Ida D., 2:25), by Thomas Jefferson. Don L. is a grand type of a trotter, and is one of the do-or-die kind that will never give up. If the weather is fine on the day of the sale the spectators will see something in the way of trotting that will surprise them. He is sound as a dollar, and perfect in every way.

Prince Derby is the name of a deep mahogany bay colt, foaled 1890, by Charles Derby, 2:20, out of Princess, by Administrator; second dam Priceless, by Volunteer; third dam Silvertail (dam of Driver, 2:19½) by Seely's American Star, etc. If anyone wants a racehorse to make money with, or a royal bred sire to breed from, Prince Derby is the one. Words fail to describe this heavy-boned, well-proportioned gentle youngster. He will be about sixteen hands high, and will trot below twenty.

Larabie is not so large a colt; he is of a different type, and is by that game racehorse Ranchero, 2:21½, out of Lottie Lee (half-sister to Don L., 2:29, and Ida D., 2:25), by Moslem 1380. Larabie is a nice mover and a natural trotter.

Mart Boorhemis a full brother to St. Nicholas, and is by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Towhead, by Echo. He has trotted quarters in forty seconds, and has developed into a handsome horse.

The Electioneer blood will crop out, and anyone would say so if they saw the little colt Red Oak trot. He is by Redwood, 2:21 (son of Anteeo, 2:16¼), out of Victress, by Victor Patchen; second dam by Echo. He is a finely proportioned youngster, a line trotter, level-headed and very fast.

"Here is another of the Cook Farm colts, and a grand mover he is," was the exclamation of a bystander as Kapila 13,455, was driven around the first turn of the mile track. Kapila is by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Nannie Smith (full sister to Phil Thompson, 2:16), by that progenitor of speed, Red Wilkes; second dam, Grey Nellie (dam of two in the list), by John Dillard; third dam by Gill's Vermont. He is fully equal to all that the most critical might expect from such royal breeding, and will be heard from some day.

Mr. Holly wished to keep the dessert for the last of his feast of good-looking young stallions, for he had the bay colt Wilson (that was foaled in 1890) brought out on the track, and as Thos. Keating nodded for the rider on Montana (a thoroughbred) to come on, we were treated to an exhibition of speed that makes us believe that Fausta is not the fastest pacer for her age in the world. This colt, Wilson, is a wonder; he is level-headed and fast, and lifts his feet about as high from the ground as Direct. He has the same straight shoulders and easy, frictionless movement of the limbs that are only to be seen among the pacers that do not tire and always seem to have speed in reserve. He is by Happy Prince (a son of Bayonne Prince and Belle Medium), out of that grand broodmare, Aureola by Albert W., 2:20; second dam, Pacific Maid, by Elmo, etc. Aureola is the dam of the fast pacer Hollywood, that George Woodard, of Yolo, says has paced quarters in 31½ seconds

The first broodmare looked at was Economy, 2:30, which Mr. Holly sold at the last sale for $2,400 and bought her back for $2,500. She is by Echo, 462, out of Lady Berky by Muldoon (sire of Lena H. 2:29); second dam Berky mare by St Clair. Economy was a wonderful trotter, and as the dam of Extravagant (owned by Marcus Daly) will go down in the annals of the turf as the dam of one of the fastest fillies in America, even if she never had such great individuality. Economy is heavy in foal to Woodside.

Annie Almont is a large, rangy black mare by Tilton Almont, out of Madame Nelson by John Nelson; she is splendidly gaited and a very promising trotter. Stinted to Woodside.

If some of our stock farms are in need of good broodmares, it would pay the owners to attend this sale, for such mares as Victress, by Victor Patchen, out of a daughter of Echo, in foal to George Washington, 2:20; Miss Bedouin (a typical Moor) by Bedouin, out of Nellie Medium; second dam Lucy Foster (dam of Nellie Burns 2:25); Luna, by Dashwood, out of Cripple, by Echo; and Belle by Gus, 2:26½, out of the Cline mare, by McDonald Chief, are well worthy of their attention, while the standard mare Lottie Lee, by Moslem 1380, out of Nutmeg Maid, and Pattie Patch, by Alexander, out of Emma Steitz (dam of Peep o' Day), would also be a credit to them. Everyone of them can be rightfully called "choice;" all are well broken and good drivers, while their breeding adds more lustre to their worth. For size, style, color and conformation they are unexcelled.

There is a filly in this collection that would arouse enthusiasm even at the old Bay District track; she is a sweet-gaited little daughter of Steinway and Bertha, (sister to Bayard Wilkes 2:15½), by Alcantara; second dam Barcena, (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:15½) by Bayard; third dam Blandina, dam of King Rene, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list, Swigert, sire of twenty-four 2:30 performers, and three other sires) by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam (the dam of Roselind 2:21 and Donald 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot. She is a trotter, and for her little work shows great speed. There is no need for encomiums regarding her; she is as pretty as a picture and moves as even and true as a piece of machinery.

The weanlings that will be sold are just being handled, and every one shows the trotting inclination strongly. The chestnut filly by Election; the Woodside filly, out of Economy 2:30; the bay colt by Bay Bird, an inbred Wilkes stallion and the brown filly by Ulster Wilkes enjoy being led by the halter, and do their very best to move easily.

The thoroughbred department is not large, but it is very select. The wonderful gelding Fox, that many have reason to believe is the fastest short distance horse in America; the large bay gelding, Revolver, that never was shut out in a race in his life, and is better to-day than ever, both show that the rest and feed at Hollywood agree with them.

The good-looking yearling Sidney, by Sid, out of Ninena by Jim Brown, should make a fast and reliable racehorse. Sid is by imp. Siddartha out of Vestella, by Jonesborough, son of Lexington.

Bert Hart, by Hamlet, out of Ninena, by Jim Brown, resembles his dam and, like her, has a great amount of speed and a very easy way of moving.

The yearling that captivated us was called Green Hock, by imp. Greenback, out of Eda, by Hock-Hocking: second dam, Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham. If Doctor Aby has any more representatives of the Greenback party that can compare with this one he will make "a killing" wherever he goes. Green Hock is deserving of all the praise that can be given him, for he is faultless.

The chestnut filly by Ed Corrigan, out of Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford, ought to be fast, if breeding and appearance count for anything.

Stenograph is the name of a good individual by Glen Ellen, out of Nortica, by Northland; second dam, Tunica, by John Morgan; third dam, Queen of the West, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, etc.

The full sister to Acclaim is also here, and to all lovers of thoroughbreds this filly will need no laudation; competent judges say she is better looking and has a speedier way of moving than her illustrious sister.

Nickle Exchange is by Exchange out of Nannie Rapture, by Nicolette; second dam Nannie Rapture, by imp. Rapture, etc. This filly has a royal pedigree, and she is a credit to it in every way.

The celebrated broodmare, Irish Lass, by Kyrle Daly, out of Daisy Miller, by Revolver, is also in the catalogue to be sold. She is heavy in foal to Flambeau, the wonderful racehorse.

The reliable, level-headed mare Ninena, by Jim Brown, dam Nannie Hubbard, by Hubbard; second dam, Demirep, by Melbourne, Jr; third dam, Methilde, by imp. Scythian; fourth dam, Peggie, by Boston, has made a name for herself in equine history that will always be honored by her produce; she is now in foal to imp. Brutus.

Why Not, by Three Cheers, out of Nellie C., by Joe Hooker; second dam, Puss, by Nortolk, etc., is a good race mare, and was never beaten. She is in foal to Wildidle.

Rosette (dam of Acclaim and Royal Flush), by Wheatley, out of Black Maria (dam of Daisy D., Jennie G. and Captain Al) is a fine bay mare foaled in 1880, and is worthy of being bred to Salvator.

Fusilade's Last is by John W. Norton (a son of imp. Bonnie Scotland), out of Fusilade, by War Dance; second dam Fly by Planet, etc., and represents one of the few remaining of the produce of the great War Dance family on this coast.

All of these matrons are producers; they are young and in appearance, large, strong and highly formed. Every one has been selected with care by Mr. Holly, and no one is better fitted to pick good ones than he. They will go to the highest bidder, and as they are all due to foal before the 10th of February, they will come in just right to breed again.

There will also be a number of fine, young roadsters sold besides the well-bred Anteeo stallion, Anteeo Button, and the gray colt Barabbus, by Albert W., 2:20, out of Belle Blanche, by The Moor.

As we came away from the home of so many good trotters and thoroughbreds we only wished that each and every one of our readers could have been with us to see what a grand aggregation were there. Many bargains will be secured at the sale, for another such opportunity may not occur again for years.

A Prompter mare bred by M. W. Hicks, sold at L. J. Rose's sale in New York for $2,050, while in the same lot a mare by the great Nutwood brought but $1,025.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

What a Difference.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The sensible editorial of December 26th, in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, under the above heading will furnish food for much thought by horsebreeders who study the result of the work of other men. If it had been generally known ten years ago that Flaxtail was a grandson of Old Pilot and out of a mare nearly thoroughbred, the difference would be more marked. Breeders would have sought the Pilot-Flaxtail mares as matrons to cross on Hambletonian stallions, and no one can tell how many performers would be credited to Flaxtail dams and their daughters. But instead of seeking they, as a rule, shunned the mares—as they termed it—of a plebeian pacer. The blood and power of Flaxtail is just the same as it was when he was supposed to be by Pruden's Blue Bull. But then he was out of fashion; now he is in fashion, and yet the figures of the records show no more in his favor than then. But he is put into the aristocratic relationship of some of the greatest of the equine family, such as Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10. This means more than at first glance might be supposed.

The Pilot blood was and is very strong, dominating blood, and one-fourth of it in an animal often dominates the other three fourths. Men will put faith in that which nine out of ten speak of with praise. Look up the whole success of Buccaneer, a son of Iowa Chief, out of a Flaxtail mare. First, has Iowa Chief produced any other such son? Next look up the success of the great Sidney (not that he would have been anything but a success in any direction); but without looking it up it strikes me that three-fourths of his greatness comes from Flaxtail blood in the dams he has served. His own record is his own warrant of nobility. What Sidney has done no doubt many other first-class Hambletonian stallions could have done.

But let us look at the other side of this problem—the breeding one side. Prompter, by Blue Bull out of a Flaxtail mare, has produced four in 2:30 and two dams of 2:30 performers at an age that no other horse in the world has a producing dam (except Sultan) to his credit. Flaxtail mares are great matrons.

Blue Bull mares are great matrons—ergo, draw your own conclusions. Mine are that Pilot—Flaxtail blood and Blue Bull blood mingled is a source of wonderful broodmare blood for stallions that are strong in the power to produce trotters and sires of trotters.

Apex, a son of Prompter and Mary, by Flaxtail, is a trotter—trotted as game a race at Santa Rosa against Stamboul as one would wish to see, it taking seven heats to decide, when they were three years old. It was claimed that Apex won five heats out of the seven, but lost the race. No doubt this claim was made by men who are over-friendly to the under dog, but it was the greatest colt race ever trotted on the coast, and one in which the defeated shines out superior to the ordinary winner. Again, at Stockton, Apex, after being defeated two heats and being declared out of condition, Andy McDowell took the colt and won the next three heats—one of them in better time than either of the first were trotted in. Apex has one—a three-year-old—in the 2:30 list, and is a horse that with first-class chances would have trotted in 2:15 or better.

Now just look at Frou-Frou—level-headed, the fastest yearling in the world, and as game a fighter on the last quarter as any horse, alive or dead, that ever circled a track, thoroughbreds not excepted.

Sterling, by Egmont (by Belmont 64, and his next best son to Nutwood 600), dam Mary, by Flaxtail, a sire of a producing sire, at a much earlier age than any of the greatest sires can show, and a sire of trotters.

Daisy, a daughter of Prompter, with the yearling record of pacers to her credit for six years, and a two-mile trial in a cart in 5:07, the last mile in 2:28, at two years old, does not breathe of much softness. Daisy's only produce is a colt by Monroe Chief that showed an eighth in fifteen seconds in a cart before he was harnessed fifty times, which shows that the blood will breed on if you have something good to put with it.

Let me close by saying: Stick to facts as well as fashion. Facts are the figures of record, and will in time make fashion. A man cannot afford to take up fashion not backed up by figures, and his descendants are in fashion.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Enterprising Columbia.

Columbia (Tenn.) Driving Park Association is the liveliest infant in existence, as a perusal of its advertisement in another column will attest. The meeting begins on October 27th and lasts until November 4, 1892, during which time $100,000 in stakes, purses and specials will be placed on the tree for trotting and pacing horse-owners to pluck. The stakes range from $2,000 to $10,000, and in addition to this the races will come off over the fastest track east of the Rockies. There will be a paid starter and paid judges in the stand. The accommodations for both horses and horsemen are of the best, and everything points to a grand meeting from every point of view at this new but thriving racing center. E. E. Chrisman, the popular turf writer, is secretary of the Columbia Association, and only a glance at the advertisement is necessary to convince owners of the extreme liberality of our Tennessee friends.

Anyone needing a first-class Anteeo stallion will do well to purchase the one called Alto that is advertised in this issue. He can be bought cheap.

Affections of the bowels, so prevalent in children, cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent discount.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND PARK CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17th to 25th
COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION	Oct. 24th to 29th

Entries Close.

WASHINGTON PARK CLUB STAKE RACES	Jan. 15th
ST. LOUIS SPRING MEETING	Jan. 15th
ST. LOUIS SUMMER MEETING	Jan. 15th
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB	Jan. 15th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION	Feb. 15th
OVERLAND PARK CLUB	Feb. 15th
COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION	Jan 18th
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

BALKAN 8848	Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm Danville
DIRECT	Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTIO 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
FIGARO	Souther Farm. San Leandro
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLENFORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,040	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RUSSIA 3675	W. J. White, Rockfort, Ohio
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	Williams & Morebouse. Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKIE COLLINS 3901	W. J. White, Rockfort, Ohio
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

James Dustin Will Not Go.

After receiving his appointment from the Palo Alto representative, Mr. Dustin was astonished when he learned of the proposition that was advanced regarding the salary offered and would not accept the position under such terms. There was no misunderstanding when the declination of Mr. Dustin was offered, and this gentlemanly trainer and driver will continue in his old position, handling trotters for himself and the general public.

IN OUR issue of Dec. 19th appeared a clipping from an Eastern turf journal saying that the Saratoga Racing Association had announced that all its purses would be guaranteed, but shortly afterward reconsidered its decision. This, we find, is an error, as the famous organization mentioned *did not* reconsider its decision, and all stakes are *guaranteed to the winner*. This is as it should be, and we are glad to set the Saratoga Racing Association right before the public and to correct an error that has been going the rounds of the press to the detriment of their famous organization.

JOCKEYS COOPER and Moore, riders of April Fool and The Jew, were suspended for one year at Los Angeles Thursday for crooked riding.

Figure Their Percentage.

"He's a great trainer, and no mistake," is a remark you can hear almost any day of some well-known handler of horses. Maybe the reinsman referred to deserves this compliment, and it is also very possible that he does not. A trainer should not be judged by the number of horses he puts in the list. Perhaps he has ruined ten trotters while he was putting one into the enchanted enclosure. A man in the business of developing and conditioning trotters should in the first place be judged by his success in getting horses to the post free from the ailments that besiege the equine race and render them unfit for use on the track or road.

Every well-bred, sound, young trotter delivered into his hands ought to go into the list, and when the trainer patches a trotter up and makes a new race horse out of it he ought to get due credit. It is not the man who makes the breeder believe he is a phenomenal trainer and then gets ten youngsters in the list while he is spoiling fifty who is the wonderful conditioner the papers claim he is. It is the one who gets the largest percentage of trotters to race down the line—and win—and has the smallest percentage of equine wrecks to his discredit that is entitled to praise. We would like to see breeders and owners take an invoice at the beginning and end of every season, figure the percentage and give it to the press for publication.

The condition of every horse should be put down at the beginning and end, and every animal worked by the trainer should be in the table, showing just what progress was made.

It is the same with sires of trotters. We will glance at a horse's list of 2:30 performers and exclaim: "What a wonderful sire —— is!" But we ought to look into the matter closely before we go into ecstacies over any horse's ability. Electioneer's percentage of 2:30 performers is so far above that of any other sire that really no horse ever lived that compared with him in this respect. Over 29 per cent. of the sons and daughters of Electioneer two years old and upwards have trotted in 2:30 or under. This is the way to measure a horse's power in the stud—figure his percentage. Richards' Elector, number and quality of mares taken into consideration, with his nine in the list to date, must be put down as Electioneer's greatest producing son.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian was considered the great sire of his era, and probably he was. The number of mares bred to him, 1,930, netting 1,333 foals, with only forty-one in the 2:30 list, shows us what great strides are being made in breeding and developing fast horses these days, and that it would be hard to pick a sound, well-bred trotting stallion now who would not distance Hambletonian 10 as a producer is almost certain. The greatest sire ever known was Electioneer, who produced wonderful speed from matrons far from fashionably-bred—in fact, from all kinds of mares.

Let breeders give percentages, so that we can determine the true worth of stallions as producers of fast trotters. The day is not far distant when there will be no mistake possible in the picking out of a first-class producing stallion, for his ability as a foal-getter will be known as well as his percentage of 2:30 performers. As to the performers, with the increase in the size of stakes and purses, their worth will in a measure be considered in the future by the amount of money they have won, and this is correct—when the animal is sound.

Turf Innovations.

"Variety is the spice of life," said a philosopher very truly several years ago. What will please the public one season is considered out of place the next. The management of a racing association that studies the public's whims and gratifies them most with varieties of racing and brand-new ideas is the one into whose coffers coin will flow in a pleasing stream the longest. As California horses easily lead the world, let the Golden State organizations be alert, original and fully up with the times. Of late nothing new has been evolved that is "catchy" and pleasing to the public in the racing line. We would suggest to our trotting horse associations that they offer tempting stakes for racing at various distances, as follows, all to be single dashes:

Yearlings—Half a mile.

Two-year-olds—One mile.

Three-year-olds—Mile and a half.

Four-year-olds—Two miles.

Five-year-olds—Two and a half miles.

Six-year-olds and upward—Three and four mile dashes.

Carry out your programme of stakes—best three in five—but in addition have two or three of these long dash races. The afternoon will then be taken up with sport that will attract thousands that never attend the best three in five heat races of the present day. Nine men out of every ten like to see a long distance running race—a test of staming as well as of speed—and there is no doubt in our minds that the same proportion would like to witness a long-distance trot.

The officials of our trotting horse associations may never have given the matter serious thought, but it is one that deserves it—the scoring in trotting races. Nothing in the world gives spectators "that tired feeling" so much as scoring horses severely—unless it is the betting on heats and plain "laying up" of the horse they have bet on. The selling of mutuels on the *result* of races will in future be the only kind of betting tolerated by the public, outside of pool-selling, and the sooner organizations recognize this the better it will be for their prosperity and fair name. It is the public that must be protected and their interests watched over more than that of the privilege men. If the public tires of a system and will not come to races any more the privilege man will naturally soon cut down the size of the bonus he offers the associations. After all the betting man is the life of the race course, and we cannot do without this enthusiastic element.

But to return to the scoring question. There must be a reform in this, To see horses passing in front of the grand stand to be called back a dozen times or more and the herculean efforts of a starting judge, with the veins in his neck standing out like great whip cords in his rage, and with his voice hoarse shouting at reckless drivers who *will* not score with the slow pole horse, is not calculated to please the vast majority—not by any meanes. If wearisome scoring keeps people away from race tracks, some new method must be devised. We would therefore suggest that, as the pole horse has less ground to cover than the outside horses by several yards, his interests do not need to be guarded so carefully. If the horses pass the wire in a bunch, and all trotting, send them away—and devil take the hindmost, pole horse, number three or five.

Many associations have already declared themselves in favor of the employment of paid starting and presiding judges, and it is not unlikely that nine out of ten will soon see the wisdom of securing competent men to fill these thankless but most important positions, and act accordingly.

Paid Judges.

This journal has made this subject one of great importance, and no better illustration of the evils of the old way of appointing judges can be adduced than in Mr. Frank H. Burke's retirement from the breeders' ranks. We know of several others who have vowed never to have their horses come on the track while certain people are in the judges' stand, because they have every reason to believe the men are incompetent and will not see that the rules are enforced in every case.

It is a sad commentary on the system that has worked silently and surely to strangle the best efforts of breeders, and from all parts of the United States instances are cited that agree with those that have received publicity in these columns. The action of the judges in the McKinney race will do more to prevent trotters from going to the City of Oranges than anything that could occur there. The decision of the judges at the four-mile race when Foster was a winner at the Bay District track, and where several other fast horses were wrongfully shut out, will never be forgotten, and such a crowd as gathered there will, in all likelihood, never be seen again on a track in this State.

The Columbia, Nashville and Independence Associations have already seen what an advantage paid judges and a paid starter will mean, and have advertised accordingly. Let us have paid judges and a paid starter at every meeting in this State this fall. By this, we do not mean to pay "prominent citizens" that have no "backbone," and are entirely ignorant of the laws of the trotting association, but men who are thoroughly qualified by experience, and whose names are above reproach for honesty, fairness and executive ability. The loss of one breeder, like the proprietor of La Siesta Stock Farm, is irreparable to the interests of the trotting horse industry of this State.

If the owners of prominent stock farms wish to introduce new strains of trotting blood in their establishments, they should not forget to attend the sales that will take place in this State and in Chicago and New York this month. There never was a finer lot offered than those advertised. Every year these royally-bred broodmares, colts and fillies will be increasing in value, and the successful breeder will find it to his advantage to breed from the very top.

Magnificent Liberality.

The Garfield Park Club (of Chicago) comes to the front with a offer of no less than $174,000 in stakes, specials and purses at their meeting. As liberal as this club was last season (they then gave $413,952 in stakes and purses), they had such grand sport and conducted it so satisfactorily that a heavy sum was cleared. The club's advertisement and stake conditions will be found in another column, and it will prove interesting reading to owners of thoroughbreds.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

A Few Notes Gathered at the Old-Time Race Course—What Horses Are There.

There is a charm lingering about the Bay District track to all who have ever seen it in its old-time glory and watched the great turf events that have occurred there that time will never efface. Can anyone forget its auspicious opening, with the long list of San Francisco's most prominent merchants, bankers and stockbrokers, who were there? The names of many are still seen above the various stalls in the old sheds; all, in fact, that is left to indicate that such people were once in the zenith of their glory and dwelt among us in the full enjoyment of health and wealth. Many of the organizers of the association which built the track are sleeping at the foot of Lone Mountain; their tombstones can be seen from the verandah of the clubhouse whereon they chatted and joked during the races and felt the warm blood mount their cheeks, the spirit of excitement kindling the joy and pleasure they experienced when their favorites won, or where they met the defeats of their choice with stoic indifference while they congratulated their more fortunate friends about them.

The old, deserted clubhouse, the broken-down railings, the dilapidated judges' stand, the patched-up stalls, the deep-gullied infield—all show the ravages of time and the results of neglect. The stables that have been rebuilt since the fire are beginning to show signs of decay, and the total absence of the crowds that used to gather in front of the stalls and on the verandah to discuss what was occurring in the horse world makes the place look more and more deserted and desolate-looking every day.

A number of horsemen have lately brought their strings of trotters and pacers to winter there on account of its proximity to the Golden Gate Park, with its splendid roads, on which the horses can be worked when the track is unfitted (as it is at present) by heavy rains from being brought into use.

Orrin A. Hickok has his string, including his Whips gelding; Chris. Smith; the Guy Wilkes-Lulu, pacer; Guide, 2:16¼, Coeur d' Alene, 2:19½; Peep o' Day: Balkan, 2:15, Adonis, 2:11½; Aptos Wilkes and his sister, which belong to A. Spreckles. The horses are all in fine condition and rapidly hardening up for the work they will have to do this spring. Some of them are going East, others will remain on the Coast.

In an adjoining row of stalls Wm. Fieldwick has a string of horses. Among them was noticed a fine-looking, heavy-built bay gelding by Grosvenor, belonging to Mr. Somers, of this city. The Guy Wilkes stallion, Easter Wilkes, was being jogged on the road. Easter Wilkes made a very good season at Sacramento last year. He is out of a very fast Nutwood mare called Zephyr; second dam by St. Clair. An Anteeo colt, a large-bodied youngster, is here to be educated.

C. H. Kingsley has had his favorite road horse, Allie Whipple, sent home, and in his stead has sent the good-looking mare Sally White to be handled.

S. H. Horton's three-year-old bay filly by Redwood, 2:27, looks as if she ought to be able to take her worthy owner through the park as fast as he wants to go.

Wm. Fieldwick has a chestnut gelding by the same horse that also has a very smooth way of going.

Lee Shaner has moved into the Palo Alto stables, as they are called, and has them filled with some very promising youngsters, as well as some game campaigners. In the first stall Joe Gabriel showed us a fine-looking bay colt by Soudan, 2:27¼, out of Carrie Malone (full sister to Charles Derby, 2:20). D. J. Murphy, of the Moorland Stock Farm, is the owner of this very promising trotter, as well as the gelding Nubia, by Soudan, out of Mamie Anderson, by Wapsie, that won the two-year-old stakes at San Jose during the fair last fall. A Soudan filly out of a Sidney mare, that also belongs to Mr. Murphy, is another good-gaited youngster. Each and every one shows that the stories about the splendid limbs and joints that Soudan transmits to his progeny are not founded on falsehoods, for the three we looked at cannot be improved upon. They are all of good-size and well formed. In color they have no white markings, and in disposition they are kind and intelligent. Lee says he never saw colts that needed less teaching, they are all so remarkably level-headed.

When this well-known driver started up north with a string of trotters from Petaluma, he had no idea of bringing back another, but it seems as though he could not resist the temptation, for in the row of stalls side by side we saw Almont Medium 2133 (sire of Mark Medium, 2:24), by Happy Medium, dam Lady Chiles, by Almont 33; second dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam by Edwin Forrest 49. He is a beautiful dark bay in color, with black points; stands about 15.2; has a good head, and although never having received much training, shows a very nice way of going. He has had but limited opportunities in the stud since he left the Fairlawn Stock Farm, yet all of his progeny seem endowed with great natural speed. Mark Medium was the only one that has been trained.

A bay filly two years old by Altamont is receiving her first lessons in the way she should go.

Mark Medium, 2:24, is also here. His dam is by Fred Loeber's handsome horse, Alcona 730, and he resembles the Alconas in conformation. As he has a double cross of the great Almont, it would be a safe bet to wager that it would be difficult to make him run. He is dead game, level-headed and pure-gaited, and earned his record in the fifth heat of a race. He is only four years old.

Manning is rather a homely name for a good-sized bay gelding here that got a record of 2:20½ this year up North. It was his first season on the turf too. He is by a Messenger Duroc horse out of a Vermont Blackhawk mare.

A large roan mare with a white blaze looked over the half door of her stall at us. She is called Belle MacGregor, and is by the "Demon of the Homestretch," Robert MacGregor, out of the dam of Juanita.

Harry Howe, 2:26¼, by Swigert, is being put in readiness forthe summer campaign, and with the rest seems to thrive well in this more genial climate.

A Petaluma mare called Mabel, by Hernani (a son of Electioneer) out of a mare by General McClellan, is a very promising four-year-old.

"But the pride of the string is Jack Dempsey," a wiry-looking, tough and sinewy stallion, belonging to Lee Shaner. He is a pacer, and as game as his namesake. He was bred to a few mares as a two-year-old, and the youngsters he has here shows that he will prove a sire of speed if one is to judge by the way they move. Jack Dempsey is out of a mare by the Grand Moor.

There are several yearlings in Mr. Shaner's string at present, and he says as soon as the weather moderates he will bring some green horses and colts from Petaluma and work them here.

Mac McManus, one of the old-time trainers, greeted us. He looks remarkably well, and has just brought down from Seattle the handsome dark brown pacing mare Rosie C., 2:20¾, by Duroc Prince, out of a Pathfinder mare. She is owned by C. F. Clancy, of Seattle, Washington, and will lower her record this summer.

Dr. W. Long of Helena, Montana, has a few trotters and pacers here that are very well bred. They are all by Montana Wilkes, 14,208, he by Red Wilkes 1748 (the great sire of speed), out of Eva by Lombar, second dam by Bourbon Chief; third dam by Berthune.

The first we looked at is called Jerome. His dam is Alberta, by Del Gamo (formerly called Doncaster), a son of Dictator, second dam Tweedledum, by Woodford Mambrino; fourth dam by Pilot Jr., fifth dam the Old Tyman mare, dam of Tornado. Jerome is a coal black, blocky-built colt, showing plenty of well-placed muscle and good bone. He has a very strong way of going, with plenty of action, needing little or no weight.

His sister is called Florida, and she also shows considerable of the Red Wilkes weakness, "trotting." A three-year-old colt that pleased us is out of Brilliant, a daughter of Mambrino Diamond, 2:26 (he by Mambrino Patchen out of Lucy, by C. M. Clay, Jr. 22); second dam, Mary Eagle (dam of Ranchero, 2:21½), by American Clay. This three-year-old is called Wano Wilkes, and his two-year-old brother Banner Wilkes. They are both nice movers, and have a very bold and easy way of going.

Dr. Long purchased two likely geldings by Montana Wilkes, and both of them are receiving their first lessons in harness here.

Over at the Souther Farm this gentleman has placed Brilliant and a number of well-bred matrons for the winter.

Around in the other stalls we noticed several young horses owned by James Dustin, who, by the way, will not go to Palo Alto now, owing to the low price offered for his services at this famous farm.

Peter Brandow is not doing much at present; he is taking the world easy by just looking after the welfare of one horse.

The three late arrivals from Australia are out here at the track. The young gentleman in charge kindly led each of them out for our inspection. The first one was the blood bay mare, Repose. In appearance she represents the famous racer, Los Angeles, and is the type of a good, hardy race mare, with a splendidly-shaped body, heavy quarters, fine neck, small, dry head, with prominent eyes, quick ears, wide yet delicate nostrils. Her limbs are perfection and well set under her. From the top of her sharp withers along her short back and down to her clean hocks she is a picture of strength. Such a mare as she is a credit to the judgment of the man who selected and brought her here to sell. Her breeding, as seen from the catalogue, contains the names of a number of prominent racehorses, besides, she has also gained renown for being fast at all distances.

The next stall contained the coal-black brother of Sir Modred and Cheviot. He is called Idalium. He has a beautiful head and neck and body, heavy over the loins. He is perfectly sound in disposition; he is kind and will prove a valuable acquisition to our long line of stallions in America. His blood lines have been so often extolled by the leading turf writers who have seen his two brothers that it is unnecessary to repeat them; suffice it to say that he is related to the kings and queens of the equine world.

The black horse with blaze and white feet that has the Australian name, Merriwa, is a type of horse that will suit the most exacting of horsemen. His peculiar markings count for naught when we remember the great Salvator, Boston, Joe Hooker and the many other wonderful runners and sires that are so peculiarly marked. In form, he is hard to excel His strong limbs, beautiful head, large stifles and arms, good back and deep girth, well-shaped shoulders, fine neck and lofty style would captivate the eye of the critic. He is also remarkably well bred, and will prove as a sire a valuable outcross for the many Lexington mares that are now filling the paddocks of our rich breeding farms. In a few weeks, after these animals have recuperated from the effects of their long journey, they will present a far handsomer appearance than they do at present.

Silver Bow.

This magnificent son of Robt. MacGregor, 2:17½, will make the season of 1892 at the Silver Bow Stock Farm near Milpitas. There are few better-formed, more perfect in action or gamer horses than he, and while at Oakland last year Silver Bow was the subject of praise by all horsemen who saw him in his stall or on the track. He is one of that kind of trotters that lowers his record every year, and as all of his progenitors are trotters and appear in the great table, Silver Bow should prove a great sire.

Wilkesdale, 2:29.

This splendid son of Alcantara and Thorndale Maid will make the season at Wolf's Stables, Stockton, Cal. From wonderful performing and producing families on both sides of the house, that this fine individual will produce fast and game trotters is certain. See advertisement in another column of this paper.

Don't belch in people's faces. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Grand Thouroughbred Stallions.

The Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo county, Cal., will be famous ere many years roll around as the home of three of the greatest stallions that ever stood in the Golden State, as well as for the fast thoroughbreds from their loins that come forth to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious, all-conquering sires.

On this farm are to be found three stallions whose services can be secured at extremely low rates, considering their royal breeding and splendid individuality. St. Carlo, five years old, the premier stallion of the farm, is by the $100,000 stallion, imp. St. Blaise (winner of the Epsom Derby of 1883), dam Carina, by Kingfisher, her dam Carita (dam of the great King Crab, Carnot and Cara Mia), by The Ill-Used (sire of His Highness, winner of $107,000 as a two-year-old). In St. Carlo, besides the lines mentioned above, is the much-prized blood of The Hermit (England's greatest sire), Touchstone, (the wonderful sire and winner of the St Leger), Beeswing, (winner of four Doncaster Cups and by many considered the greatest race mare England ever saw), Orlando (Derby of 1844), Whisker, Dr. Syntax, Kingston, (winner Goodwood Cup of 1852), Breadalbane (brother to the renowned Blair Athol) Ellermire. King Tom, Pocahontas (the most famous race mare of her era), Kingfisher, Stockwell, Venison, Pyrrhus I, Chanticleer, Pantaloon, winners known all over the world and great afterward in stud and harem—in short, no horse ever stood in America more royally-bred than St. Carlo, himself a grand race horse and individual.

Imp. Suwarrow is a horse of splendid conformation, strong, shapely legs, handsome and intelligent head, a winner of, many rich stakes in Australia and a producer of race horses. He should prove a grand outcross for our native mares, with the scarce and much prized blood of Blacklock, Voltigeur and Touchstone in his veins.

Sinfax is so well and favorably known and his grand performances are of such a recent date that he speaks for himself almost. No better two-year-old ever raced on the Pacific Coast than Sinfax, winner of twelve races in the season of 1890. Sinfax is a perfect model of a great race horse, young, grandly bred, game to the core and of fine size. His mile and a quarter, 2:07½, stands to-day as the record for two-year-olds. See advertisement of Menlo Stock Farm in another column and address James Hagan, Searsville, San Mateo county, Cal., in relation to sending your mares to these splendid stallions.

Catalogues Received.

The Woodburn catalogue of trotting stock is at hand. At the old home of Maud S. and other equine stars are offered for sale eighty-five head of royally-bred animals, mostly yearlings and two-year-olds, by Harold, Lord Russell, King Wilkes, Belmont, Yataghan, Sineus, Electioneer and his sons (Fallis, Re-Election and Expedition, latter two full brothers), Pilot Medium, Shawmut, Matterhorn, Pistachio (brother to Nutwood), Lawrence and Sandwich. The dams of the youngsters for sale are bred in the purple, and the catalogue is interesting to students of blood lines.

We have just received the catalogue of the Forest City Farm of C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. It is a well-gotten-up volume of 143 pages (including cover), and the large number of horses catalogued are by Patron, Brown Wilkes, Nugget, Connaught, Monte Carlo and Hermes. The matrons are bred in the purple, being by Princeps, Harold, Lyle Wilkes, Nutwood, Woodford Mambrino, Mambrino Patchen, Belmont, Patron, Epaulet and others just as famous.

The catalogue of S. H. Shallcross, of Louisville, Ky., has arrived. There are offered for sale some eighteen head of fine trotting stock, the get of George Wilkes, Nutwood, Baron Chief, Almont Wilkes, Gen. Washington, Wilton, Artillery, Pancoast, William L., Abbotsford, Aberdeen, Epaulet, Bow Bells, Mambrino King and Egotist. There are broodmares, colts and fillies, and for information regarding them Look & Smith, Louisville, Ky., should be written to.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm (formerly called the Cook Farm) has just issued its catalogue for 1892, and it is remarkably neat in design and by far the most complete one issued by any of our California stock farms this year. The stallions Steinway, Chas. Derby, Prince Red and Wildo have the pedigress tabulated, while the thirty-nine broodmares form a galaxy for breeding and individuality that are unexcelled by any other like number in this State on one stock farm. The list of colts and fillies is not very large, but what it lacks in quantity it makes up for it in quality. For those who are desirous of getting royally-bred youngsters we can recommend them to visit this beautiful place.

St. Louis' Coming Great Meeting.

In another column will be found the conditions in the very liberal stakes offered by the St. Louis A. and M. Association. No less than $150,000 in stakes and purses will be given out before the summer has fairly dawned (April 30th to June 24th), and owners of thoroughbreds on this Coast should not let this opportunity of winning a goodly sum with their horses pass by. C. W. Bellairs, the well-known sporting writer, is the secretary, and with his knowledge of how business should be conducted, that turfmen will meet with courteous, fair treatment goes without saying. Rolla Wells, Esq., is President of the association, and communications can be addressed to him at 509 Olive Street. Owners, do not forget to read the St. Louis A. and M. Association's advertisement.

Elector 2,170.

This famous stallion, greatest producing son of the immortal Electioneer, will make a full season at the farm of L. A. Richards, Grayon Stanislaus County, Cal. Elector 2,170 has nine in the list with records ranging from 2:20 to 2:30, and his progeny, which show great speed at an early age, speak for themselves. For further particulars see advertisement in another column.

Frank H. Burke has decided to sell every one of his horses, mares, colts and fillies. The action of certain judges on the circuit, and especially those at Los Angeles, has disgusted this well-known breeder with the way the races were managed.

Anyone wanting choice broodmares and colts should correspond immediately with I. H. Crane Turlock, whose advertisement is in another column.

A dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, taken daily, will relieve and prevent indigestion.

PAYMENTS.

Stakes for 1892 and 1893.

Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes

The following are the entries of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity States on which fourth payments have been made:

Nominator	Name of Entry	Sire	Dam
Agnew Stock Farm	b c., Hillsdale	Antinous	Nettie Nutwood
Robert S. Brown	blk f, unnamed	Secretary	Miss Pierce.
Jno. Boggs	br c Major Kent	Campaigner	Old Tempest.
P. W. Bellingall	b c Cito	St. Nicholas	Bellingall's Road Mare.
Joshua Chadbourne	br f Gretchen	Director	Mollie
F. L. Duncan	b c Woodburn Wilkes	Signal Wilkes	Gold Elsie.
L. E. Clawson	br c Crskinkle	Memo	Brunette.
Du Bois Bros	ch f Mary Magdalen	Superior	Magdalen.
"	b c Supposition	Superior	Knoxie.
"	ch f Sepina	Superior	Ina.
J. C. Drew	b f Lady of the Lake	Adrian	Venus.
D. S. Frasier	b c Treasurer	S cretary	Medio.
A. W. Fink	gr c unnamed	Guy Wilkes	Jennie McCarthy
Funk Bros	b f Western Belle	Noonday	Grayson Lillie
Dennis Gannon	b f Twilight	Noonday	Miss Sidney
Saml. Gamble	b f My Trinket	Stamboul	Trinket.
"	br f Etta	Stamboul	Kitty Wilkes.
"	b c De Ora	Stamboul	Bon Bon.
E. P. Heald	b c Red Prince	Dexter Prince	Emma Nutwood
Harris & Harris	br f Phantom	Stanford	Rose Abbott.
A. T. Hatch	br f Direct	Director	Ida
J. J. Hallinan	b f Delia H.	Sidney	Grendelia.
Rudolph Jordan Jr.	blk f Margaret W.	Alex. Button	Adeline Patti.
M. Kemper	ch c Alwood K	Woodnut	Alice B.
Jas. P. Kerr	b c unnamed	Memo	Marga et.
H. H. Lynch	Unnamed	Memo	Grey Mare.
La Siesta Ranch	b c Emperor Nero	Eros	Neres.
L. Leadbetter	br c Index	Dexter Prince	Ida.
Wm. McCafferty	b f Early Rose	McCafferty's Nutwood	Maggie.
Wm. Meese	br c Urban	Noonday	Steinie.
D. J. Murphy	b f Gladys	Director	Alice R.
Napa Stock Farm	ch c Bloodhound	Dexter Prince	Mollie Patten.
C. F. Northup	blk c Magistrate	Secretary	Debonnaire
K. O. Newman	b c Homeway	Strathway	Ida May.
Pleasanton S. F. Co.	br c Titus	Director	Belle Echo
Jos. Outhwaite	b c unnamed	Stamboul	Alta Belle.
Ira Pierce	blk f unnamed	Memo	Flora Wilkes.
J. P. Patery	b c Squire W	Alex. Button	Lucy.
Wilfred Page	br f Mialma	Eclectic	Minnie Allen.
Palo Alto Stock Farm	br f Bell Bird	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells
" " " "	b c Teazle	"	Tillie.
" " " "	b c Pacolet	"	Dame Winnie.
" " " "	b c Flower Boy	Nephew	Wild Flower.
" " " "	b f Bonnibel	Azmoor	Bonnie.
" " " "	b f Rowena	"	Emma Robson.
W. R. Rust	b f Helen Superior	Superior	Countess.
L. J. Rose	b f, unnamed	Alcazar	Garred.
Rosedale Breeding Farm	b f Dalia	Daly	Cygnet
T. C. Snider	ch c Cotahti	Mortimer	Clara B
J. D. Smith	b f Sidessa	Sidney	Annie S.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm	br f Directress	Director	Phaeola.
" " " "	sr f, unnamed	Woodnut	Trick.
" " " "	br f, unnamed	Memo	Lady Blanchard
" " " "	b c Discovery	Volo	Maud P.
A. B. Spreckles	blk f, unnamed	Aptos Wilkes	Ermine
" "	blk f, "	"	Ashcat's Daughter.
Jacob Stutz	b f, "	St. Nicholas	Amelia S.
Thos. Smith	ch f Martha Washington	George Washington	Nancy R.
San Mateo Stock Farm	b f Silver Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Sister.
" " " "	b f Sabledale	Sable Wilkes	Vixen.
G. Tompkins	br c Jeff C. Davis	Jester D.	Effie Deans
" "	b c Shenandoah	Figaro	Puss.
" "	br f Vera	Wildnut	Veronica.
L. Villegia	b f Sydka	Sidney	May
Valensin Stock Farm	b c Dictator	"	Ellen Tomlinson
Wood Wattles	b c Dynamo	Director	Young Miami.
A. D. Weske	ch f Mayflower	Prince Imperial.	Amelia.
Chas. W. Welby	ch f Rebecca T.	Guy Wilkes	Bay View Maid.
A. W. Wilson	bc, unnamed	Noonday	Nettie Seales,
F. P. Wickersham	b f, Miss Anna	Apex	Maud.

Third Payment Stanford Stakes of 1892

F. McLees	b f Lady Thorne	Thornhill	Lady Woodnut.
Harris & Harris	blk c Acorn	Sevenoaks	Elmorene.
" "	b f Sidena	Sidney	Lena Bowles.
" "	br f Belle Abbott	Stanford	Rose Abbott
Wilber Field Smith	b c Kebir	Alcazar	Yerba Santa.
Palo Alto Stock Farm	b f Belleflower	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells.
" " " "	b f Lula	"	Lula Wilkes
" " " "	br f Starlight	"	Sally Benton.
" " " "	ch f Captive	Piedmont	Clarinzo.
" " " "	b f Laurel	Nephew	Laura C.
Thos. Smith	br c Columbus	McDonald Chief	Fanny Rose.
Lafayette Funk	b f Helen Wood	Wedgewood	By George Wilkes
" "	b f Lola D	Elector	Lady McLaughlin.

Second Payments Stanford Stakes of 1893

Palo Alto. S. F	br f, Bellbird	Electioneer	Beautiful Bells.
" " " "	gr c, Pacolet	"	Dame Winnie.
" " " "	b c, Teazle	"	Telie
" " " "	b c, Flower Boy	Nephew	Wildflower.
" " " "	b c, Sketch	Azmoor	Sprite.
" " " "	b f, Violet Girl	Wild Boy	Violet
" " " "	b f, Siva	Azmoor	Sonnet.
" " " "	b f, Rowena	"	Emma Robson.
" " " "	b f, Ethela	Wild Boy	Emaline
Ben E. Harris	b f, Phantom	Stanford	Rose Abbott
Wilfred Page	b f, Mialma	Eclectic	Minnie Allen.
W. H. Fox	br f, Maud Fox	Iris	Miss Thomas'
H. P. Perkins	b f, Hazel Ayres	Rysdyk Chief	Baby.
H. P. Perkins	b c Damp	Iris	Alma.
E. P. Heald	ch Bloodhound	Dexter Prince	Mollie Patten.
Sam'l. Gamble	b c De Ora	Stamboul	Bon Bon.
"	br f Kophta	Simmons	Jessamine
Pleasanton S. F. Co.	br c Titus	Director	Belle Echo.
G. C. Vachill	br f Dixie	Chas. Derby	Ramona,
Oakwood Park S. F	b c Meteorite	Steinway	Lydia Bright.
Agnew Stock Farm	b c Hillsdale	Antinous	Nettie Nutwood.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof o good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph

To J. D. H., Tacoma, Wash.—We nowlfind that Kosciusko, sire of Woodford, was by St. Archy, dam Lottery, by imp. Bedford: second dam imp. Anvellina, by Anvil.

Reader, San Jose.—Please state through your valuable paper where and when Maraquita, by Eros, got a record of 2:30. I see in the Kentucky Stock Farm that she has a record of 2:30. Answer—July 4, 1891 at San Jose, she trotted against Emma R. and Rockwood, and won the second heat in 2:30.

F. H. B., San Francisco.—Will any of our readers please give pedigree and history of Bucephalus, sire of Washington pacer, 2:21¼, also of the black mare Rosy, pacing record 2:36, made against Washington and Keno in 1874. According to Chester, Rosy was by Bucephalus, and Washington was also by Bucephalus. I have always understood that this mare Rosy (or Rose Washington) was by Washington.

T. W. B., San Jose.—Please tell in your next how many Electioneer has below 2:30. Answer—He has sired nineteen with records below 2:30.

Will A. J. Packard, the owner of Elmwood, by Nutwood 600, please give us the name of the dam of Elmwood, and also the name of her sire?

G. E. Fresno Cal., asks: What stallion in California, producer or performer, has the largest percentage of George M. Patchen blood? Some one please answer this.

G. M., F., San Luis Obispo.—Will you please publish the pedigree of the thoroughbred stallion Sacramento, formerly owned in the central part of the State and later in southern part—say about fifteen years ago. Answer.—Foaled 1866, by Rifleman, dam Bonni Bell, by Belmont; second dam LizGivens by Langford; third dam Charlotte Pace by Sir Archy.

W. S. C., Victoria, B. C.—1 How many has Santa Claus in the 2:30 list, also their names? 2. When did he retire to the stud, and is he still alive, and where? Answer—1. Four. San Mateo, 2:28¾, and Kris Kringle, 2:28¾, trotters; Sidney, 2:19¾, and San Jose, 2:30, pacers. 2. He was retired to the stud in 1881. We have not heard of his death, and John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., was his owner at last accounts.

Subscriber, Visalia, Cal.—Will you be kind enough to inform me through the columns of your valuable paper if there is a horse registered under the name of Glenway, foaled in 1890, sired by Strathway. If so, what is his number? Answer—See Captain J. Hayes, of Visalia, who owns Strathway, and who no doubt can enlighten you on this subject. The coming volume of the Register may contain it, but that will not arrive for about a month.

C. P. C., Tacoma, Wash.—Please inform a constant subscriber of your valuable paper: 1st, Who bred Paul's Abdallah by Hambletonian 10, and what name is he registered under? 2nd Do you know anything of Jim Lick by Guy Miller by Hambletonian 10 that stood in California, is the sire of Agnes, the dam of Free Coinage. Answer.—We have answered this question many times, and ask you to please write to Joe Basstord, Vacaville, Cal. If you will read the files of the paper you will find the other question answered.

M. K., Oakville, Cal.—I would like to ask if you know anything about the breeding of a horse called Pilgrim that stood at Woodland or near there in the year 1867? The same was owned and managed by Messrs Woodman & Jones. Any information would be thankfully received. Answer—Write to John Adams, Woodland, Cal. owner of the Adams mare, a well known sprinter, or to Mr. Whitmore (owner of Long John, 2:32, sired by Pilgrim), Woodland, California. He owns a livery stable there. Pilgrim sired a good runner named George Moore also, owned in Sacramento. His breeding is not given in the stud books.

To D. A. T., Forestville.—I see by your issue of December 26th that D. A. T., Forestville, asked the breeding of Osceola. The sire you give is correct, but the breeding of Black Maria will not pass muster. Black Maria, the dam of Osceola, was out of a large black mare (thoroughbred) that crossed the plains from Kentucky to California, and was sold by the parties that brought her to California to Sam Neal, who lived south of Chico. Neal had several large bands of Spanish mares the finest I ever saw in California. Amongst other horses he owned was a fine American stallion that he let run with these mares. This stallion is the sire of Black Maria, and not Belmont. The dam of Black Maria was a good race mare over a distance of ground. The last I ever heard of the dam of Black Maria she was owned by George Brittan, who lived at the South pass of the Buttes in Sutter County. He bought her at the sale of Sam Neal's horses after his death. I expect the pedigree of the old mare could be found there. She ran two races at Cushion's old track, north of Marysville against a gray mare that belonged to Shelton Wright, called Pocahontas.

G. W. CARTER, Helena, Mont.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V, M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

J. M. M., Grass Valley.—Have you or can you recommend me a good book on treatment of diseases of horses and colts a good comprehensive work for reference in drug store? Am willing to pay good price for same. Answer.—"The Principles and Practice of Veterinary Medicine," by W. Williams, or "The Principles and Practice of Veterinary Surgery," by same author.

C. S. C., Oakland.—Please give receipt of thrush. Answer—Clean the affected part well out and remove all loose or diseased hoof. If the horse be very lame, give a purgative and poultice the foot for a day or two. Then apply some powdered burnt alum, which may be kept in by means of oakum. If there be no lameness, the poultice and purgative may be dispensed with. Keep the feet dry and do not let him stand in his manure.

C. J. M., San Francisco.—I have a mule lame in one of her hind legs. She walks on her toe and does not put her foot square on the ground. I suppose the contraction of the main leader or cord causes it, as it is somewhat enlarged. I have had the foot thoroughly examined, and it seems sound. Will be obliged to you for advice as to what treatment I should pursue. Answer—Put on a high heeled shoe to take the strain off the tendon. Then fire and blister her and give two months' rest. If you cannot get her fired blistering, of itself, will be very beneficial.

P. J. L., Valley Spring.—I have three suckling colts sired by the same horse, and the dams of two of the colts are full sisters, the third mare being the dam of the other two mares and sucklings. What relation are the three suckling colts? Answer—You do not say whether the two younger mares are full sisters, or whether they are by the same sire as their little sister. However, the latter is very improbable, therefore the colt of the old mare is step uncle to the other two colts. All three colts, being by the same sire but different dams, are half brothers, showing a double relationship.

P. J. L., Valley Spring.—I am milking a heifer whose teats are covered with large, strimpy warts that are constantly growing. Can you tell me how to remove them? Answer.—I should not recommend any treatment while she is milking, as the constant handling of the teats will keep them sore. When the cow is dry, if they be small at the base, tie a silk thread round each wart, knotting it so that you can tighten it a little every day, and the warts will soon fall off. Cutting the warts off and searing the parts with a red hot iron is about the quickest and most effectual way to get rid of them, but if the cow be heavy in calf and of a nervous disposition, she may injure herself in the struggle which generally ensues. Nitrate of silver applied daily will remove small ones.

Some questions remain unanswered, owing to their having no name and address to them.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; SOUR STOMACH; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and laxative; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; DEBILITY, LOW SPIRITS, a thick, yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the LIVER, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

AS AN UNFAILING SPECIFIC

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, etc., etc.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator or Medicine,

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by all druggists.

For Sale.

FRED DRAKE 4,834

AND

Ben Aldrich.

Fred Drake 4834, s red by Joe Gavin 564 (s re of Cora Bell 2:29), and Ollie Drake, 2:2 ½; first dam Minnie Drake dam of Ollie Drake, 2:25½, by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾, Charley Hilton, 2:17, and others); second dam Julia Drake, by Endorser; third dam Sally Shelby, by Cracker; fourth dam Phoebe Neal, by Rob Letcher.

FRED DRAKE was foaled in 1886; is a beautiful bay in color, stands sixteen hands in height, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of great muscular development, grand conformation a very quiet disposition, and a trotter of the best quality, has never been handled for speed to exceed four weeks, and can show a mile better than 2:3[illegible].

Ben Aldrich, foaled 1894; is a nice bay; stands sixteen hands; weighs 1,100 pounds, and is bred on the same lines as Fred Drake.

Both of these horses are for sale at prices less than their value. For further information and prices, address

WALTER MABEN, Manager,

Edgemont Park Stock Farm,

Savannah, Los Angeles County, Cal.

Special Notice!

DIRECT

(The Fastest Harness Horse in the World),

By DIRECTOR, dam Echora, Record 2:23, by Echo 461,

Will be permitted to serve five approved fast mares before going East.

TERMS - - - - $350.00

He will be shipped East between February 1st and February 15th.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,

Pleasanton, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion						Hurrah (imp.)	
Fashion		Monarch				Jovial	Newminster
Bonnets o'Blue	Trustee (imp.)	Delphine	Priam			Sister to Grey Morning	Bay Middleton	Beeswing	Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

$150,000. $150,000.

48 DAYS CONTINUOUS RACING FOR $150,000.

1892.

THE ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB

In addition to its SUMMER MEETING, June 4 to 24, will give a

Spring Meeting from April 30th to June 3d.

The stakes of the Summer Meeting have already been advertised in the "Breeder and Sportsman" of December 19 and 26, and close on January 15, at which date the following stakes of the Spring Meeting also close:

THE INAUGURAL:—A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for horses accepting. $2,000 added, of which $500 to second, and $250 to third. The fourth to save stake. Weights to be published on Saturday, April 16th, and acceptances to be made at the track at 4.00 P. M., Friday, April 29th. The winner of a stake race, or of a race of $1,000 after publication of the weights, to carry 4 lbs. extra; of two, 7 lbs., to be run Saturday April 30th. **Six Furlongs.**

THE DIRECTORS' STAKE:—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for horses accepting $2,500 added by the Directors of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, of which sum $700 to second and $300 to third. The fourth to save stake. Weights to be published Saturday, May 14th, and acceptances to be made at the usual time the day before the race. The winner of a stake race, or of a race worth $1,000, after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs.; of two 8 lbs. extra. **Seven and one half furlongs.**

THE MEMORIAL:—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for horses accepting. $2,000 added of which $500 to second and $250 to third. The fourth to save stake. Weights to be published on Friday, May 27th, and acceptances be made at the usual time on Saturday, May 28th. The winner of a race after the publication of the weights, to carry 4 lbs. extra. To be run Monday, May 30th (Decoration Day). **One Mile.**

THE STREET RAILWAY STAKE:—For three-year-olds and upwards that did not win a race worth $600 in 1891. $5 with the nomination, and $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added by the Street Railway Companies of St. Louis, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Three year-olds, non-winners of 1891 or 1892, allowed 2 lbs. for each beating in the same up to the day of the race, up to 14 lbs. Four-year-olds, non-winners of 1891 or 1892 allowed 3 lbs. as above, up to 21 lbs. Older horses as above, 4 lbs. up to 28 lbs. The winner of two races in 1892 to carry 5 lbs.; of three, 10 lbs.; of more, 14 lbs. extra. **Six Furlongs.**

THE MERCHANTS' AND MANFACTURERS' STAKE:—For three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added by the Merchants and Manfacturers of St. Louis, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights 7 lbs above the scale. If entered to be sold at $4,000, to carry weight for age; if not to be sold 6 lbs extra, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $3,000; 2 lbs. for each $300 less to $2,100, and 1 lb. for each $100 less to $800. **Nine Furlongs**

THE REAL ESTATE STAKE:—For three-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added by the Real Estate Agents of St. Louis, of which amount $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner in 1891 of a race of $2,000, or of two of $1,000. 5 lbs. extra. The winner of a stake race in 1892, 4 lbs; of two, 7 lbs. extra. The winner of two purse races in 1892, 3 lbs.; of three or more, 5 lbs. extra. Penalties cumulative. Horses that have never won $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; $1,000, 10 lbs.; $600, 15 lbs.; $400, 21 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

THE HOTEL STAKE:—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for starters. $1,500 added by the Hotel Proprietors of St. Louis, of which sum $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 115 lbs; Geldings, 112 lbs; Fillies, 110 lbs. The winner of one race, 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs.; of more, 8 lbs extra. Beaten non-winners allowed, once, 3 lbs; twice, 5 lbs., oftener, 9 lbs. If three times beaten and never placed 14 lbs. **Four Furlongs**

THE BANKERS AND BROKERS STAKE:—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added by the bankers and brokers of St. Louis, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake race, 5 lbs. extra; of two or more, 9 lbs. The winner of a purse race, 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs., of more, 7 lbs. extra. Penalties cumulative. Beaten non-winners allowed 2 lbs for each beating up to 12 lbs. If three times beaten and never placed, 6 lbs. in addition. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

From April 30 to May 21 no Purse will be less than $400, and no Purse will be less than $500 thereafter.

FIVE RACES EACH DAY. **STAKES FROM $1,000 to $5,000.**

Entrance money must accompany the entry.

Horses names must be given with the entry.

The Association will receive up to February 15, 1892, bids for the betting privileges of its two meetings, April 30 to June 24, reserving the right to decline any or all of the same.

THE ST. LOUIS TROTTING AND GREAT FAIR, OCTOBER 3D TO 8TH, 1892.

ADDRESS—

ROLLA WELLS, President.

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $4,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake, weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable or the startiag fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit; $2,500 added, of which $4 0 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

Cleveland Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $200 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $100 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $100 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $5 0 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $5 0, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892:

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1891) $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds. One mile.

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Entry Blanks can be had at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office.

Two-Year-Record, 2:37½; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four Year Old Record, 2:22¼.

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4 — SADIE — ROBT. McGREGOR 2,174

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29 — Sire of Clayton Edsall ..... 2:28¼; Major A ..... 2:30; Lily Banks ..... 2:32; Robert McGregor ..... 2:17¼; Sire of Bonnie McGregor ..... 2:19¾; Earl McGregor ..... 2:21¼; and 28 others in the list
- Alexander's Abdallah 15 ..... Hambletonian 10
- Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 ..... By Young Patriot
- by Harris' Hambletonian 2 ..... Bishop's Hambletonian
- The Munson Mare

NANCY WILLIMAN, 2:29¾ ...
- American Star 14 ..... Stockholm's American Star
- Sally Slouch
- Nance ..... Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
- Dam of Madelem, 2:23½ ..... Untraced

HAMBLETONIAN 10 ..... Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 ..... Sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:17¾; also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 4 yr old record, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
- Abdallah 1 ..... Mambrino
- Amazonia
- Chas. Kent Mare ..... Imp. Bl'fount'er
- One Eye
- Wm. Welch 301 ..... Hambletonian 10
- Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾ ..... The dam of Prince, 2:27

LADY WYNNE ..... Eleanora Margrave ..... Imp. Margrave 1155
- Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares. SERVICE FEE $100 FOR THE SEASON. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,000 purse, Free For-All, defeating Faust, 2:14; Steve Whipple, 2:25, Ida D., 2:25 and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¾, Frank M., the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:21¾ and 2:23¾. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 2, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action, surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by Silver Bow which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address,

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of

MISS ALICE, 2:17½, AUTOGRAPH, 2:18¼, NIGHTINGALE 2:19¼, LIGHTLING, 2:19½, and forty-three others in 2.30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16¾, and LIGON, three years, 2:18¾.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of

ALCANTARA, 2:23, ALCYONE 2:27, ALMATER, 2:22½, ALICIA, 2:30, ARBITER, 2:22, ALMETA, 2:25, ALLINE, five years old (trial), 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of

MISS ALICE, 2:17½, THORNTON, 2:26¾, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of

THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRINIE, trial, 2:27½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15½, HARRY WILKES, 2:13¾, an seventy-five others in 2.30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of

Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15½, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2.30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22½, Sire of

EDWIN THORNE, 2:16½, DAISYDALE, 2:19½, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25½, THORNDALE, 2:22½, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of

ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2.30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four-year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17) and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire Alcantara at fifteen years old, has forty seven in the 2.30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2.30 list this year. His full brother Alcyone died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty five in the 2.30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¼, fastest record for a four year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:17, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17½ (who has shown trials the past season in 2:14), Thornton 2:26¾ and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:14½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few, of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last sore and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at W. H.'s stables in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privilege for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer.

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.

FLORA M., 2:20½.

LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.

PLEASANTON, 2:25½.

ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.

ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.

LECK, 2:28.

ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

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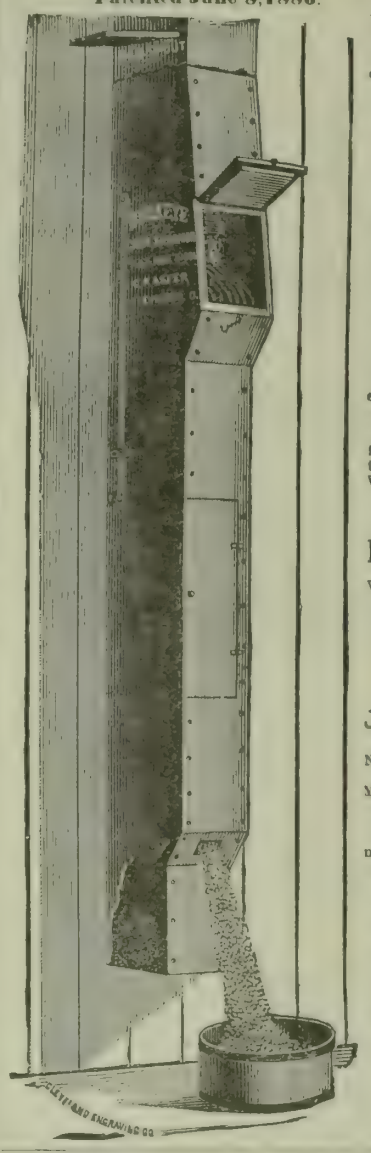
For Your Horses or for Your Friend's Horses. This is Just the Thing.

Kasper's Self-Acting Oats Cleaner

For Stable Use.

OVER TEN THOUSAND (10,000) CLEANERS NOW IN USE.

Patented June 8, 1886.



THIS CLEANER WILL REMOVE A

Bushel of Dust, Dirt and Impurities

From every twenty-five to thirty bushels of the best white oats.

Not one quart of Oats can be drawn without being cleaned.

This is the Most Perfect Grain Purifier ever known.

CANNOT GET OUT OF ORDER AND WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

NO POWER NECESSARY

It Saves Sickness among Horses.

MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE.

Farmers Should Use Them to Remove WEED SEEDS, DUST and IMPURITIES before planting grain. The OATS are CLEANED as THEY PASS THROUGH THE CLEANER

All Private, Livery, Boarding and Teaming Stables and Stock Farms Should Have One.

Cleaners are shipped ready to put up, which anyone can easily do.

We will send our Cleaners by express C. O. D., or by freight upon receipt of draft, and if not satisfactory after two weeks' trial, Cleaners can be returned to us C. O. D. What can be fairer?

PLEASE SEND FOR

Descriptive Circular and Price List,

Which describes the Cleaner fully, and contains hundreds of names and testimonials of prominent horse-owners who are using these Cleaners, and who would not be without them.

FOR SALE BY

J. O'Kane, 767 Market St., S. F., Cal.

The J. L. MOTT IRON WORKS, 84 to 90 Beekman Street, New York City.
BROAD GUAGE IRON WORKS, 53 Elm Street, Boston Mass.
M. A. SNOW & CO., 19 Portland Stree, Boston, Mass.
W. Y. WARNER, 245 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. F. PEARSON & CO, 1207 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.
C. TRAUTMAN, 1803 Carson Street, Pittsburg, Pa.
WM. KLEIN, 1? Hunt Street, Cincinnati, O.
EMERICK & SMITH, Toledo, O.
W. A. KING, Cleveland, O.
W. S. PENFIELD'S SON, Detroit, Mich.
B. B. CONNOR & CO., 164 Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky
TIP BRUCE, Danville, Ky
DeLONG & CO., Lexington, Ky
CHAS. FRIEND, St. Paul, Minn.
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O. C. CLEAVE & CO.,

Owners and Manufacturers,

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PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. Perfectly Safe. Injury to Stock impossible. Marked No. 13 SPRING STEEL Wire and will not sag or break. Nearly double the strength of any other. Requires no Stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. Used by leading Breeders.

easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.

or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.

HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale or Exchange.

I have six well-bred mares, average age five years, both standard and non-standard; five, and possibly all, in foal to Ashwood, one of the best-bred Nutwoods in the State.

Also a fine two-year old stallion by Alcazar, sixteen hands and a fine looker; showed 2:41 last summer with little work. I took this stock in a real estate transaction and have no use for it; will sell cheap or exchange for mules.

Also for sale Electress, five years, by Richards' Elector, dam Sugar Plum (thoroughbred), with three weeks at the kite, made record of 2:27½; has shown 2:16 gait. She is a fine individual and should be one of the finest brood mares in the State as well as a fast and game trotter; and the two-year-old stallion Go Boy, by Redwood, dam Minnie Sherman, out of Bonnie Belle by Belmont, shows a 2:40 gait. He is full brother to Wilea Boy, three years old, who I am told is trotting a 2:30 clip. I also have a weanling filly full sister to the above colts; also Minnie Sherman, the dam now heavy in foal to Fearless.

S. H. CRANE, Turlock, Cal.

Fourth Payment

GOLDEN GATE FUTURITY PURSE OF 1893.

The **fourth payment** of **$15** in the **Golden Gate Fair Association Futurity Purse** of **1893** will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, 306 Market Street, San Francisco, on **January 15, 1893**.

JOS. I. DIMOND,
Secretary.

A PRIZE FOR SALE.

A HIGHLY-BRED AND VERY SPEEDY

Mare by Electioneer.

(Trial 2:17.)

Valuable for track or harem. Also one mare by NEPHEW 1,220, and one stud colt by Lancelot, son of Electioneer, dam by Nephew. Call or address

W. K. SMITH,
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Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2 09 1-4
2 10
2:12
2:15*
*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¾ seconds, in nineteen days, last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two mile heats

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16-1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty, that it is universally admitted that in those respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race is as steady and level headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo, Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and others in the 2:30 list Grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼, Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾ and Jay-Eye See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of Geo. Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side, to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, dam Lady Chrisman by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29¼, Balkan, 2:15 and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionally fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $10 0 -and his service is offered at $20).

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record, 2:16 1-4)

- Director, 2:17.... Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma..... ....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 ..... sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly..... ..... dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24½.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene..... dam of Delwin, 2:26½.
  - Norwood 522 .. .. sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½; Ida Norwood, 2:26½.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by Amer'n Star 14
  - Daughter of.....
    - American Star 14
    - daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record, 2:13¾, fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS, $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address

JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal;
Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco;
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

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Fine Harness and Horse Boots.

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J O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco.

The Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Announce the following Stakes, to close January 15, 1892, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 25th, and ending Saturday, July 23d, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS RACING

WITH MORE THAN

$120,000

In added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$5,000 **THE WHEELER HANDICAP.** **$5,000**

A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared: $5,000 added; the second to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Monday, July 11th, declarations to be made on or before Saturday, July 16th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 22d, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the valve of $1,500 to carry five pounds extra. TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 23d. One mile and a quarter.

$2,000. **THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.** **$2,000**

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1892 $2,000 added; the second to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds, of $1,500, seven pounds extra. One mile and a half.

$1,500. **THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.** **$1,500.**

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1892; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. **THE BOULEVARD STAKES.** **$1,500**

A Sweepstakes for all ages, $25 each, $10 forfeit, $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1892 of two races to carry five pounds; of three or more races, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

$1,500. **THE MAIDEN STAKES.** **$1,500.**

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1892; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed five pounds. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. **THE DEARBORN HANDICAP.** **$1,500**

A Sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1889), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. **THE LAKEVIEW HANDICAP.** **$1,500.**

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. Three-quarters of a mile.

$1,500. **THE QUICKSTEP STAKES.** **$1,500.**

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $10 forfeit, $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry five pounds extra Maidens allowed seven pounds. Half a mile.

Please observe, that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small amount.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

Entry blanks for the various Washington Park Club Stakes can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORSTMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares 1892, $500 for the season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 the season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17¼.) By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

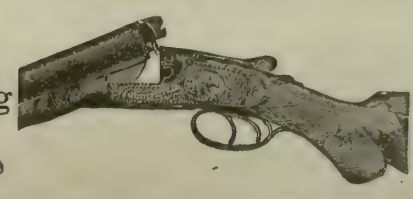
Season commences February 1st and ends August 1st 1892.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

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SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Southher Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½)

ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
  - ABDALLAH 1
  - CHAS. KENT MARE
- GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
  - HARRY CLAY 45
  - SHANGHAI MARY

NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
- GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
  - JIM SCOTT 836
  - LADY BENTON
- NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
  - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
  - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
  - ABDALLAH 1
  - CHAS. KENT MARE
- GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
  - HARRY CLAY 45
  - SHANGHAI MARY

GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
- MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10
  - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
- GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
  - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
  - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem — by Tattler, 2:26 — sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, — son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia — by Mambrino Chief 11. — dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense — by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred) — by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth — by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

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— AT —

Sales Yard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

AT 10 O'Clock on

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5th. Will be sent upon application.

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2:09. 2:08. 2:08 3-4.

$100,000 IN STAKES, PURSES, AND SPECIALS,

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COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Columbia, Tenn., October 27 to November 4, 1892.

JUVENILE STAKE, $10,000—For yearling trotters. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten colts in first division of Juvenile Stakes. Entrance fee three-fourth of 1 per cent. which amount, $18 75, must be paid at time entry is made. Best two in three. Only horses beaten in first division allowed to start. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake.

ANNIVERSARY STAKE, $10,000—For two-year-old trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake, $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $5,000—For beaten horses in first division of Anniversary Stakes. Best two in three Entrance fee 2 per cent. $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake, and money winners in first division not allowed to start in this race.

COLUMBIA STAKES, $5,000—For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:40. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37 50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

VOLUNTEER STAKES, $5,000—For trotters eligible to 2:45 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

KENNESAW STAKES, $10,000—For trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten horses in first division of Kennesaw 2:30 stake. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this division. All money winners in first division not allowed to start in this stake.

$10,000 For trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $75 Feb 1, $75 March 1, $75 April 1, $75 May 1.

$2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

DEBUT STAKES, $5,000—For yearling pacers. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent; $20 Feb. 1, $20 March 1, $10 April 1.

TENNESSEE STAKES, $5,000—For two-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake; $25 Feb, 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

$5,000 For pacers eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance 3 per cent. of stake; $37.50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

AMBLER STAKES, $5,000—For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50 Feb 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

$2,000 For pacers eligible to the 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1. HORSES MUST BE NAMED FEBRUARY 1.

In purse races, **five to enter** and three to start. Only **5 per cent. to enter.** Horses not declared out of purse races by 7 o'clock of the evening before the day of race will be held for full entrance money. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walk-over. In each stake the guaranteed value of the race will be paid, and no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the Association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The Association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of stakes. Rules of American Association to govern all races. This Association will have a paid professional starter, and professional judges will be in the stand during the entire meeting at paid salaries. By so doing the Association hopes to have a meeting that will do honor to the American Trotting Turf. Address

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

Send For Entry Blanks.

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary,
Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept the following nominations in the Trotting and Pacing Stakes of the Columbia Driving Park Association, *that closes on* Friday, January 15, 1892, *to be trotted or paced during the Fall Meeting of* October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1892

Post-office Address..... *(Signed)*.....

STAKE.	NAME OF HORSE.	Color & Sex.	Year Foaled.	NAME OF SIRE.	NAME OF DAM.

Remarks or Explanations.....

N. B.—If the nominator is not the owner, give the owner's name and P. O. Address.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Breeders Futurity Stake!

Guaranteed by the following breeders: CHURCH HOWE, Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Howe, Nebr., GOULD & MILLER, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr., J. C. KESTERSON, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr., C. E. COTTON, and D. T. HILL, Syracuse, Nebr. **CONDITIONS:** Stallions to be nominated on March 1st, 1892, on payment of $20., at which time entries will close. On March 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20. from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on March 1st, 1894 with payment of $10.; Second payment $20., on March 1st, 1895; Third payment $25., on March 1st, 1896; Last payment $100., from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz:—$10,000. to First, $5,000. to Second, $2,000. to Third, $1,000. to Fourth; $1,000, to owner of Sire of the Winner, $500. to the Breeder, $400. to the Driver, and $100. to the Groom. The Management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your Stallions to remain out. For Entry Blanks, and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

LESS THAN 1 PER CENT ENTRANCE.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1ST, 1892.

SPEED! SPEED!! SPEED!!!

Blue Bull 75, Belmont 64, Guy Wilkes 2867, The Moor 870, Nutwood 600.



Mammoth Sale



— OF —

STANDARD-BRED

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

BEING THE ENTIRE

BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT

— OF —

Dr. M. W. Hicks, Sacramento,

(Sold on Account of Ill-Health)

— ON —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1892,

AT 10 A. M., AT

SALES YARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE and MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

The continued ill-health of Dr. Hicks compels him, reluctantly, to permanently retire from the business of breeding standard-bred horses. He has leased his stallions to parties in Indiana, and through the medium of the auction block proposes to dispose of his broodmares and young horses. His splendid array of broodmares, with their produce, collected and bred with such care and excellent judgment, will be placed unreservedly in the hands of the public, he feeling confident their merit will be recognized and fair prices obtained. His stock runs largely to the great speed lines of the country, and judicious crossing has produced broodmares which are invaluable to the breeding community.

Full catalogues giving breeding, registry, etc., together with breeding of stallions, for reference, may be had upon application to the undersigned, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:20¾) Sire of
Wanda 2:17¼
Mount Hood 2:22¾
My My 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2.29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Laughton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125 Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¼
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser 2:16
Anteeo 2:16¼
Ladywell 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17¼
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Electricity 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20¼
Sport 2:22¾
Colma 2:25½
Conductor 2:26½
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter 2:17½
Geo Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:30
Prospero 2:30
Storm 2 20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2 22¼

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Anton o 2:28½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor 2:26½
Pedlar 2:27½
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2:15
Rosalind 2:21¼
Thorndale 2:22¼
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21½
Nutmott 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:26
Grandmont 2:95¾
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½. Dam of
Norris 2: 22½
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Alexander's Norman 25. Sire of
Lula 2:14½
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1 Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30
Chas Kent Mare Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
Mambrino
Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

Harry Clay 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:21¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
Shanghai Mary
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan
Untraced
Untraced

Hamb'etonian 10 Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
Lady Perrine
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray Five-mile record 13:45
Untraced
Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Katy Darling
Abdallah 1
Chas Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Kate (pacer) Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6 Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30
Slocum Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
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The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7618, 2:11¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points; stands 16-1 hands high, 16 ⅜ over the hip, weighs about 1,180; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old 37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $5 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

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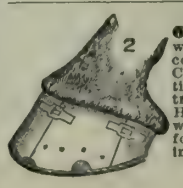
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I have ten head of Standard and Highly-bred Horses, Mares, Colts and Fillies which I now offer at very low prices on easy terms. Amongst them are the following:

One SIDNEY stallion colt. A fine individual; dam by The Grand Moor; second dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

One four-year-old ALCONA stallion. Dam by Pat Malloy, he by George M. Patchen.

One yearling HAWTHORNE filly. By Lynwood; second dam Old Lady Budd. A very fast road-mare.

One two-year-old MAMBRINO WILKES filly. First dam by The Grand Moor, sire of Abdol, 2;28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly, out of the dam of Abdol, 2;28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly. Dam by Owen Dale; second dam by Chloroform.

Two mares, six years old, in foal to SILVER BOW. First dam by Grand Moor; second dam by Lynwood.

This stock will be shown in harness to intending purchasers, and correspondence solicited. Pedigrees of all vouched for. Call on or address

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez St., Oakland, Cal.
Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By STERLING 6223, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½, and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; sec-dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, and will weigh nearly 1,200 pounds. He is compactly built and shows speed; with but little work he has easily trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
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STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

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Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday—Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
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ROAD HORSE FOR SALE.

CAN TROT BETTER THAN 2:40.

Half-brother to MARY LOU, 2:19¼, and NED WINSLOW, 2:15. Sound, well-broken and gentle. Six years old.

Price, $350.

Call or address

J. P. MORTENSEN,
1727 Myrtle Street, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE FINE TROTTING STALLION

J. A. C.

Four years old, fifteen hands three inches high and a beautiful golden chestnut, is offered for sale on private terms. He is by Lancelot, out of Nellie by Ulster Chief, from a daughter of Kentucky Hunter (Skenandoah 926). Lancelot was by Electioneer 125, out of Lizzie Harris by Comus, grandam by Arnold Harris, a noted thoroughbred race horse in Kentucky. Comus was by Green's Bashaw, out of Topsy by Prophet, son of Hill's Black Hawk 5. Electioneer was by Hambletonian 10 out of Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay. Ulster Chief was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Ulster by Mambrino Messenger.

The horse can be seen at my coal yard, 1302 Broadway, Oakland. Also the following mares:

EFFIE C, five years old and over sixteen hands high. Got by Wormwood, full brother to Eva W. 2:25 and Redwood 2:27. His first dam was by John Nelson, sire of Aurora 2:27 and four others in the list; second dam Molly by Argyle; third dam Big Molly by Blackhawk. Wormwood was by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 70 in the list. His dam was by Cropsy Maid by Naubuc (brother to Thomas Jefferson sire of 11 in the list) son of Toronto Chief 85 and the famous ten mile mare Gipsy Queen by Sherman Black Hawk. Effie C. is in foal to Silver Bow.

ETHEL, ch f, 2 years got by Sidney 4770, sire of eight trotters and five pacers in the list. Her dam is the John Nelson mare above named as the dam of Effie C. This filly is just broken to single harness, and shows good trotting action and fine style. Apply

J. A. CARLETON,
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Seven and eight years old, the finest ever imported into California, with yearling and weanling fillies by imported Clyde Stallions, thoroughbred.

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ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY BEE SEE.

Four Years Old.

BY ANTEVOLO 7648, his dam the great brood mare Columbine, by the great sire, A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond, Jr., 2;22¾; Romero, 2:19½; What Ho, 2:29¼; Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, and Ellwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay-Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief (he by Old Signal 3327).

Jay-Bee-See is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:30 gait. With his excellent blood lines fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address,

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **Maggie E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600 out of Ida May Jr., by Geo M. Patchen Jr. 81; second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Ellenear, 2:28¾ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:29¾ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, a her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 15.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

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HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT, also BROOD MARES and RACE-HORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

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CARRIAGE TEAM. Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 1,200. Dark bay, four and six years old; half brothers. Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes. Address

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The Standard-Bred Trotter PRINCE B.

Record 2:24½, fourth heat in a race; won two races, started three times. Sired by Brilliant, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

He is a thoroughly game and reliable race horse, and his record is no mark of his speed.

Will be sold at a reasonable price, as owner is not in the business.

For particulars, address

"PRINCE B.,"
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Two-Year-Old Standard-Bred

Anteeo Stallion

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Entered in "Occident Stakes" of 1893. Never trained, but thoroughly broken, and is a natural trotter. Dam is dam of Ned Locke, record 2:21½, and also has another that showed a trial in 2:28.

Will also sell two standard-bred fillies, a yearling by Redwood, record 2:21½, and a weanling by Silas Skinner, record 2:17. These will be sold singly or all three together. They are the best bargains in the State to-day for the prices I ask. Have no use for them, hence my desire to sell. Will register them at my expense. Pedigrees, descriptions, prices, etc., furnished by writing or applying to

M. J. STRIENING,
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For Sale.

Two Anteeo Fillies,

Well-Bred and Splendid Individuals.

ALSO TWO TWO-YEAR-OLD

Anteeo Stallions,

Well bred, perfectly sound and fine individuals For prices and particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

THE WILKES STALLION

JULIAN 6934,

Four Years Old.

By Woodford Wilkes 2528, by George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, sire of seventy three in the 2:30 list and grandsire of Axtell, 2:12. Dam Margin, by Governor Sprague 444, record 2:2 ½, sire of twenty-three in 2:30 list; second dam Melissa, by Lakeland Abdallah 351; third dam Abagail, by Abdallah 15 (Alexander's).

JULIAN 6934 is a handsome brown horse nearly sixteen hands high, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. A natural and fast trotter. With his excellent blood lines and splendid individuality, he is one of the most desirable young Wilkes stallions on the market. Will be sold at a low figure. For particulars, address

T. E. HILLS,
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Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
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These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Rometta, a winner. For further particulars, apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale.

NUTWOOD

Brood Mare.

Will sell my brood mare HA HA, 6 years old, full sister to MALISSA, race record 2:25.

First dam.. ..... Eudora, by Cuyler
Second dam. ..... Irma G., by Woodford Mambrino
Third dam. ..... Malmaison, by Alexander's Abdallah
Fourth dam..... Old Black Rose, by Tom Teemer

HA HA is now at Wm. Corbitt's, San Mateo, Cal. She is in foal to Guy Wilkes and due about February 15th, and will be bred to Guy Wilkes in 1892.

Will sell all my trotting stock, consisting of the highest type animals.

Send for catalogue, prices, etc.

S. H. SHALLCROSS,
Louisville, Ky.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 190; second dam Belle by Gen Taylor, third dam Belle by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Blackhawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 1855, two miles in 5:31½ and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high and weighs 1080 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO,

By ANTEVOLO

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammon last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammon is by Stamboul 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

For further particulars address

"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
or M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

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112 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, Imp. (Derby of 1883)	HERMIT (Derby of 1867)	NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)	TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)	Camel, by Whalebone
				Banter, by Master Henry
			BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)	Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
				Tomboy's dam
		SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)	TADMOR	Tom, by Cain
				Palmyra, by Sultan
			MISS SELLON	Cowl, by Bay Middleton
				Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
	FOBEE	MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)	ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)	Touchstone
				Vulture, by Langar
			MALIBRAN	Whisker, by Waxy
				Garcia, by Octavian
		VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)	GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)	Partisan, by Walton
				Pauline, by Moses
			VENUS	Sir Hercules
				Echo, by Emilius
CARINA	KINGFISHER	LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)	BOSTON	Timoleon, by Sir Archy
				Daughter of Florizel
			ALICE CARNEAL	Sarpedon, by Emilius
				Rowena, by Sumpter
		ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)	KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)	Venison, by Partisan
				Queen Anne, by Slane
			DAUGHTER OF	Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
				Palmyra, by Sultan
CARITA		THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes).	BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)	Stockwell by The Baron
				Blink Bonny
			ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1866)	Chanticleer
				Ellerdale, by Lanercost
		CAMILLA (Imported 1868)	KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)	Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
				Pocahontas, by Glencoe
			AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)	Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
				Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First Dam ..... Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in..... The Junior Stakes
Second Dam ..... Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in..... The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third Dam..... Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in..... V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
Fourth Dam..... *Caroline, by †Whisker	First in..... Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth Dam..... Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in..... Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record [for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.	
First Dam ..... Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam ..... Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam ..... La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam ..... Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam ..... Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam ..... Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam ..... Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood	1

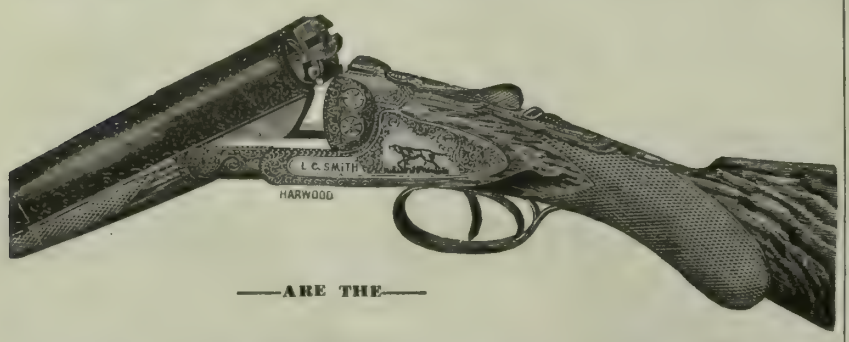
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The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

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OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Association.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to **Close February 15, 1892,** to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.

Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 **THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 **THE MONTANA STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 **THE COLORADO DERBY.** **$2,000**

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $3000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 **THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $40 0 Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 **THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500. **THE OVERLAND HANDICAP,** **$1,500.**

No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Superintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.

P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

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—— PROPERTY OF ——

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—— TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION ——

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1892,

COMMENCING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, AT

Hollywood Farm,

(Sale will take place on this date, rain or shine, as I have a one-eighth mile track under cover.)

Situated Three Miles from Vallejo on the Napa Road. All Trains Stop at Flosden.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year foaled	Sire.	Dam.
Don L., 2:29	b. s.	1884	Fieldmont.	Nutmeg Maid, by Thomas Jefferson; 2d dam by Godfrey's Patchen.
Turk Franklin, 2:16¼	b. g.	1882	Prospect.	Canadian mare.
Woodside	ch. c.	1888	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Veronica, by Alcona; 2d dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17), by Almont.
Mart Boorhem	br. s.	1888	Sidney, 2:19¼.	Towhead, by Echo; 2d dam by Flaxtail.
Prince Derby	b. g.	1890	Charles Derby, 2:20.	Princess, by Administrator; 2d dam Priceless, by Vol'n'r
Frank O'Neill	br. g.	1886	Whippleton.	
Kapila 14,345	b. c.	1890	Steinway.	Nannie Smith, by Red Wilkes; 2d dam Gray Nellie, dam of Phil Thompson, 2:16, and Lady Wilkes, 2:29¾.
Barabbas 13,108	gr. c.	1890	Albert W., 2:20.	Belle Blanche, by The Moor; 2d dam Belle View Maid, by Peck's Idol.
Donald	b. g.	1889	Don L.	First dam by Mountain Chief, he by Clark Chief.
Wilson	b. c.	1890	Happy Prince.	Aurelia, by Albert W., dam Pacific Maid, by Elmo.
Red Oak	b. c.	1890	Redwood.	Victress, by Victor; 2d dam by Echo.
Larabie	b. c.	1890	Ranchero, 2:21.	Lottie Lee, by Moslem; 2d dam Nutmeg Maid, by Thomas Jefferson.
Lottie Lee	b. m.	1886	Moslem.	Nutmeg Maid, by T. Jefferson; 2d by Godfrey's Patchen
Patti Patch	b. m.	1884	Alexander 490	Emma Steitz, by Mountain Boy; 2d dam s. t. b. by Kentucky Hunter. Stinted to Woodside.
Miss Bedouin		1886	Bedouin.	Nellie Medium, by Milton Medium; 2d dam Lucy Foster, by Boston. Stinted to Woodside.
Annie Almont	blk m	1886	Tilton Almont.	Madam Nelson, by John Nelson. Stinted to Woodside
Economy, 2:30	b. m.	1884	Echo.	Lady Berky, by Muldoon; 2d dam Berky Mare, by St. Clair. Stinted to Woodside.
Victress	b. m.	1886	Victor.	Dam by Echo. Stinted to George Washington.
Belle	b. m.	1885	Gus, 2:26¼.	By McDonald Chief. Stinted to Don L.
Phyllis	ch. m.	1884	Admiral	Daphne, by Whipple's Hambletonian; 2d dam Phœbe Carey, by Chieftain. Stinted to Woodside.
Rosette	b. m.		Wheatley.	Black Maria (dam of Jennie G., Daisy D. and Captain Al.)
Irish Lass	br. m.	1882	Imp. Kyrie Daly.	Daisy Miller, by Revolver. Stinted to Flambeau.
Ninena	ch. m.	1884	Jim Brown.	Nanny Hubbard, by Hubbard, Stinted to imp. Brutus
Why Not	ch. m.	1886	Three Cheers.	By Joe Hooker, full sister to Fred Collier. Stinted to Wild Idle.
Fusilade's Last	ch. m.	1885	John W. Norton.	Fusilade, by War Dance. Stinted to Peel.
Elf	b. f.	1890	Steinway.	First dam Bertha, by Alcantara; 2d dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes), by Bayard, 2:23.
Nickle Exchange	b. f.	1890	Exchange.	Nannie Rapture, by Nicollett; 2d dam Nannie Rapture, by imported Revenue.
Bay filly		1890	Three Cheers.	Rosette (dam of Acclaim).
Stenograph	b. f.	1890	Glen Elm	Nortica, by Northland; 2d dam Tunica, by Jno. Morgan
Chestnut filly		1890	Ed Corrigan	Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford; 2d dam Fannie D., by Woodburn.
Revolver	b. g.	1886	Joe Daniels.	
Fox	ch. g.	1887	Housewarmer.	First dam by Lamplighter; 2d dam by Printer.
Sidney	b. g.	1890	Sid.	Ninena, by Jim Brown.
Bert Hart	ch. g.	1889	Hamlet or Ironsides.	Ninena, by Jim Brown. (For extended breeding of thoroughbreds see Bruce's American Stud Book.)
Green Hock	b. c.	1890	Imp. Greenback.	First dam Ada, by Hock-Hocking; 2d dam Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham.
Chestnut colt		1891	Reveille.	Ninena, by Jim Brown; 2d dam Nannie Hubbard, by Hubbard.
Chestnut colt		1891	Reveille.	Fusilade's Last, by John W. Norton; 2d dam Fusilade, by War Dance.
Chestnut filly		1891	Harry Peyton.	Rosette, by Wheatley.
Chestnut colt		1891	Prince of Norfolk.	Why Not, by Three Cheers; 2d dam Nellie C., by J. Hook'r
Black colt		1891	Mountain Boy.	Irish Lass, by imported Kyrie Daly; 2d dam Daisy Muller, by Revolver.
Chestnut filly		1891	Election.	Annie Almont, by Tilton Almont; 2d dam by J. Nelson
Bay filly		1891	Woodside.	Economy, by Echo; 2d dam Lady Berky, by Muldoon.
Brown filly		1891	Uister Wilkes.	Dam Luna, by Dashwood; 2d dam Cripper, by Echo.
Brown colt		1891	Election.	Dam Miss Bedouin, by Bedo'n; 2d dam by Milt'n Medi'm
Bay colt		1891	Bay Bird.	Dam Lottie Lee, by Moslem; 2d dam Nutmeg Maid.

TERMS: While the terms of the sale are cash, responsible buyers may have the privilege of credit for an agreed time, by observing the following conditions: Buyers must furnish satisfactory security, and must, prior to the opening of the sale, notify the owner and obtian his approval, specifying the drawer and endorser of the proposed note. Notes to bear six per cent. In reference to credits, address B. C. HOLLY, VALLEJO, CAL.

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W. J. WHITE'S PREMIUM LIST

For the Years 1891, 1892, 1893,

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Wilkie Collins 3901,
(SERVICE FEE $200,)
SON OF
GEORGE WILKES 2:22.

AND

RUSSIA 3675,
(SERVICE FEE $200),
SON OF
NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

PREMIUM No. 1.—$2,000 to the Owner of any Yearling that gets a record of 2:30 or better. $200 to the Driver of any Yearling that gets a record of 2:30 or better. $200 to the Owner for each full second below 2:30. $50 to the Driver for each full second below 2:30.

PREMIUM No. 2.—$1,000 to the Owner of any Two-year-old that gets a race record of 2:30 or better, providing they have not a Yearling record of 2:30 or better. $100 to the Driver of any Two-year-old that gets a race record of 2:30 or better, providing they have not a Yearling record of 2:30 or better. $100 to the Owner for each full second made in a race below 2:30, providing they have not a Yearling record of 2:30 or better. $50 to the Driver for each full second made in a race below 2:30, providing they have not a Yearling record of 2:30 or better.

PREMIUM No. 3.—$1,000 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:20 or better. $100 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:20 or better. $100 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:20. $25 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:20.

PREMIUM No. 4.—$2,000 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:15 or better. $200 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, that gets a race record of 2:15 or better. $200 to the Owner of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:15. $100 to the Driver of a Stallion, Mare or Gelding, of any age, for each full second made in a race below 2:15.

PREMIUM No. 5.—$5,000 to the Owner of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding, that gets a record of 2:10. $1,000 to the Driver of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding that gets a record of 2:10. $1,000 to the Owner of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding for each half-second below 2:10. $500 to the Driver of any Stallion, Mare or Gelding for each half-second below 2:10.

CONDITIONS—A Stallion, Mare or Gelding can win but one premium record, and added money under that premium in one year; the records accepted being those recognized by the Trotting and Pacing Register.

The above premiums are offered as a small inducement to the owners to give the get of Wilkie Collins and Russia as low records as possible in races, and they are not for one or two, but for any and all that are disposed to win them.

Owners can remember that there is no entrance fee to be paid, and no nominations to be made. All you have to do is take your money as soon as your horse gets the record.

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SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old) (Sire of FREEDOM, 4 y. o., 2.29 3-4.)

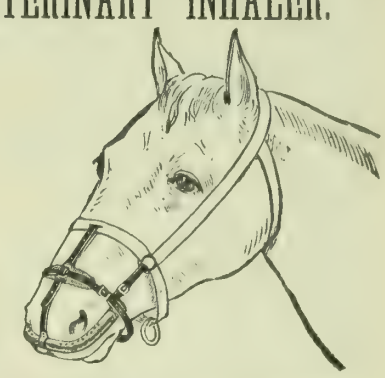
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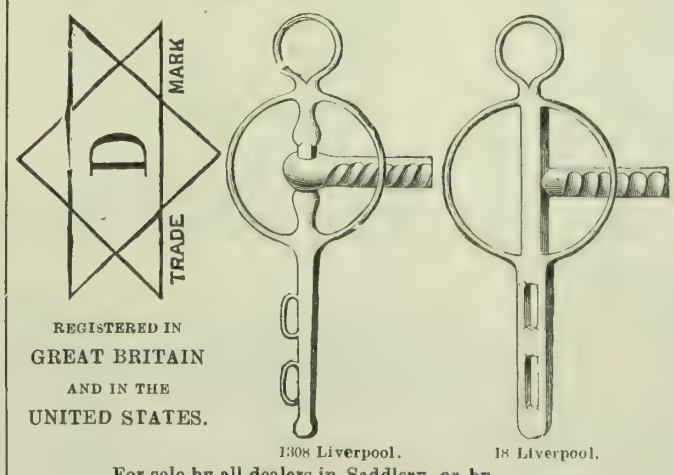
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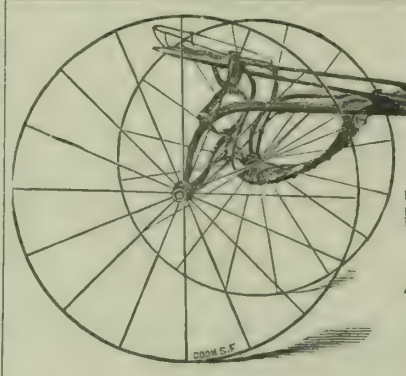
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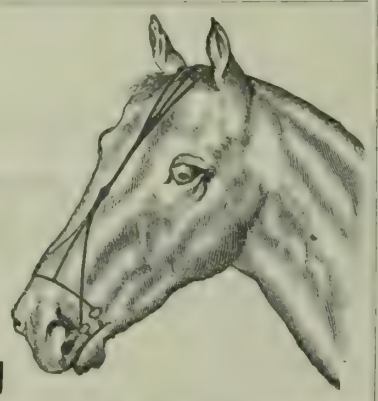
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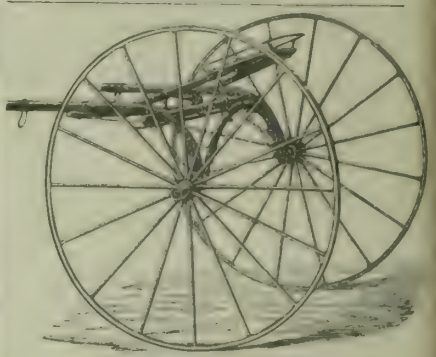
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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7.45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11 45 A M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo	† 8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations	*10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	† 7.30 P M

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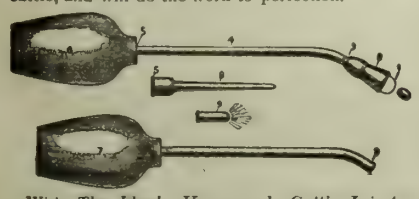
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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.10 P M
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EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1892.

No. 1, $5,000 STAKE, for yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 1st of February; $12 50 1st of April, $12 50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2, $7,500 STAKE, for two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:40 class. One per cent entrance; $37 50 1st of February, $18 75 1st of April, $18 75 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$6,000 for the first division and $1,500 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a Consolation Stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One per cent of $7,500 entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3, $7,500 STAKE, for three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:35 class. Three per cent entrance; $112 50 1st of February, $56 25 1st of April; $56 25 1st of June. This stake is also divided the same as two year old stake—$6,000 to the first division and $1,500 for the Consolation.

No. 4, $7,500 STAKE, for four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:30 class. Four per cent entrance; $150 1st of February; $75 first of April; $75 1st of June. $6,000 for first division and $1,500 for Consolation Stake. Same conditions apply to the two, three and four-year-old stakes. Only beaten horses will be allowed to start in Consolation Stake. Ample time will be given for horses to start in both the main and Consolation stakes.

No. 5, $2,500 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February, $31 25 1st of April, $31 25 1st of June.

No. 6, $5,000 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class. Entrance 5 per cent, $125 1st of February, $62.50 1st of June, $62 50 1st of October. Entry does not have to be named until 1st of October, when last payment is made. Entry can be sold and transferred at any time prior to date of last payment.

No 7, $1,000 STAKE, for yearling pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $10, in one payment, February 1st. Mile dash.

No. 8, $1,500 STAKE, for two-year-old pacers, foals of 1890. Entrance 2 per cent; $15 1st of February; $7 50 1st of April; $7.50 1st of June.

No. 9, $2,000 STAKE, for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance 3 per cent; $30 1st of February, $15 1st of April; $15 1st of June.

No. 10, $2,500 STAKE, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62 50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 11, $10,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for trotting foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot at three years of age at Fall Meeting, 1895. On or before 1st of March, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in this stake must be nominated; and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892 is eligible. Entrance as follows: $10 to nominate mare March 1, 1892; $15 October 1, 1892, when foal must be named and described; $25 April 1, 1893. If a mare proves barren or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before October 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but no return of any payment will be made. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891. This stake is perpetual, and will be opened each year.

No. 12, $5,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for pacing foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake), to pace at three years of age, at Fall Meeting, 1895. The same conditions apply to this stake as the $10,000 Trotting Broodmare Stake, only the entrance will be $10 to accompany the nomination, March 1, 1892; $10 October 1 and $10 April, 1893. Substitution feature as in Trotting Broodmare Stake.

No. 13, $5,000 STALLION STAKE, for trotting stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $50 payable 1st of February, 1892. All produce of stallions entered will be eligible to start in the stake at the Fall Meeting, 1895, when foals will be two years old. The colt or filly starting in this stake will be charged $25, and this must be paid the evening before the day set for the race. $4,000 will be the amount of the stake for the produce, and $1,000 will be a stake for the nominator of the stallion. The colt winning first money will entitle the owner of the stallion to 50 per cent of the $1,000, and the colt or filly winning second money will entitle the owner of its sire to 25 per cent of the $1,000, the third, 15 per cent, and the fourth, 10 per cent.

No. 14, $2,500 STALLION STAKE, for pacing stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $25 payable 1st of February, 1892. Same conditions as Trotting Stallion Stakes apply to this stake, only the amount for the produce stake will be $2,000, and $500 will be the amount of the stake for the stallions. Foals will be charged $25 to start, to be paid the night before the race.

All stakes will be for the guaranteed amount: no more, no less. Right reserved to refund amount of first payment in any of the above stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Right reserved to change order of programme Usual weather clause. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Winner of any stake entitled to first money only. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only.

Address J. W. RUSSWURM, Secretary and Treasurer.

NOEL BLOCK, NASHVILLE, TENN.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY,

Announce the following Stakes, to close JANUARY 15, 1892: For Spring and Fall Meetings, 1892, Spring Meeting, Saturday, MAY 21st, to Friday, JUNE 24th.

THIRTY DAYS' RACING

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB—Spring Meeting, 1892—Stakes to Close January 15, 1892.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For two-year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to the third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Five furlongs.

THE HAROLD STAKES—For two-year-old colts; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Five furlongs.

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds; $10 to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, seven pounds; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting, ten pounds. Six furlongs.

THE LAWRENCE HANDICAP—For two-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination; with $15 additional to start, $1,000 added; of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race; winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

THE COVINGTON SPRING STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $5 each to accompany nomination; $15 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; horses entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; $5,000, weight for age. Allowances: One pound for each $250 to $2,000; one pound for each $100 to $1,000; two pounds for each $100 to $300. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing; those so named to be liable for the starting fee. Five furlongs.

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE—A handicap for three-year-olds; $10 each to accompany nomination, $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds extra. Nine furlongs.

THE RIPPLE STAKES—For three-year-olds; foals of 1889, that have never won a race prior to the closing of this stake; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of any race after the closing of this stake of $700 value to carry three pounds; of two or more such, five pounds extra; maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once, allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds. One mile.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000, or four or more races since April 27th of any value, when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds; of two races of $1,000 value or one of $2,000, seven pounds extra; other horses not having won a race of $900 value this year allowed five pounds; or not having won a race of any value since April 27th, eight pounds; this year ten pounds; maidens four years old, fifteen pounds; five and upwards, twenty pounds; selling races not counted in either case. One mile and an eighth.

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; those entered to be sold for $1,000, to carry weight for age; for $3,000 allowed five pounds; with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000; one pound for each $100 below the latter price; starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box; those so named to be liable for starting fee. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. One mile.

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third; weights to appear first day of Spring Meeting (Saturday, May 21, 1892). Winners after the publication of weights of two or more races of any value, or one of $1,000, five pounds; of two of $1,000 or one of $2,000, seven pounds extra; selling purses not counted. One mile and three sixteenths.

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $150 additional to start; $5,000 added by the Hotels of Cincinnati, of which $1,000 to second and $500 to third; weights appear five days prior to the race. Winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

FOR FALL MEETING 1892.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For two-year-old colts; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such five pounds; of three such, seven pounds; four or more such, or one of the value of $1,000, ten pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed four pounds; maidens, seven pounds. Six furlongs.

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For two-year old fillies; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, five pounds; of three or more such, or one of the value of $1,000, seven pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, eight pounds. Six furlongs.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILWAY STAKES—For two-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination; $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds; two such, five pounds; three such or the Zoo Zoo or Kimball Stakes, seven pounds; four such or one of the value of $1,000, twelve pounds extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed five pounds; maidens, eight pounds; maidens beaten in two or more sweepstakes at the meeting, ten pounds. One mile.

Stakes will be run on alternate days and over-night sweepstakes with stake values, and good purses will be prepared for the intervening days. A reasonable number of races for all ages at a less distance than one mile will be embraced in the programme.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. C. HOPPER, Secretary, Covington, Ky. R. W. NELSON, President.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Flavin F. Sinclair
Sacramento

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED STOCK.

Matters of Great Importance to Breeders and Owners of Horses and Cattle.

By Dr. Thomas Maclay, M. R. C. V. S.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman, *Dear Sir:*—In accordance with your request, under date of December 22, 1891, for a paper on the feeding of domestic animals, I have prepared and herewith submit the following:

As a consideration of such a subject is one of great importance to all who are interested in the management of the domestic animals, both from a utilitarian and economical point of view, I would say that in dealing with this subject matter it will not be possible to bring before you or your readers much that is entirely new or original, as I have to a large extent followed the footsteps of several of our ablest writers, and I have taken the liberty of referring to and consulting the work of R. M. Smith, A. M., M. D., Professor of Comparative Physiology in the University of Pennsylvania, also a paper on this subject by Dr. Malcolm, member of the Midland Countries Veterinary Medical Association, England. With these preliminary remarks, I will now take up the subject:

Foods.—Under this head it would be improper for me to proceed without first touching upon one of the main elements of life, viz., oxygen.

Oxygen is a gaseous element, which to a great extent enters into the composition of the atmosphere. It has long been an established fact that the higher plants remove for nutritive purposes carbonic oxide, from the atmosphere and return oxygen, to it; the animal economy retains a portion of the oxygen of the atmosphere, not remaining fixed as such in the body, but to be again returned to the atmosphere as carbolic oxide and water.

In animals, life depends upon the constant appropriation of oxygen, its union with the different constituents of the body and final elimination through the lungs and skin as carbonic oxide and water and through the bowels and kidneys in other simple compounds.

Therefore, through the absorption of oxygen there is produced no increase in bulk of the animal body, but rather a decrease. To meet this waste of the organism there must be a constant appropriation of tissue constituents. Such substances are called foods.

The principles of food, whether derived from the animal or vegetable kingdom, and whether appropriated by the herbivora or carnivora, are not retained in the organism in the form in which they are taken as food. They must first be subjected to certain modifications before they can become constituents of the animal tissue or juices; in other words, they cannot fulfill their nutritive purposes until they have been subjected to preparatory modifications in the digestive tube.

These modifications are in general not very profound, and usually consist in reducing foods to a soluble form or in reducing them to a state in which absorption is possible. This is the sole end of digestion. The aliments are, in the digestive tract, split up into their nutritive elements, which are prepared for their absorption, while the non-nutritive portions are expelled. Thus, the blood of animals is continually receiving additions from the food, which it carries to different organs and tissues. Certain of these are fixed or assimilated, replacing analogous substances rendered unfit for carrying on the vital functions; the others are modified and destroyed. There is thus an incessant movement in the animal economy, a continuous interchange of material, and a double current of entering and expelled materials.

This double current is marked by two series of chemical phenomena—the one terminating in the fixation of the nutritive principles in the economy, in their assimilation; the other, in their decomposition, their retrogressive metamorphosis, or their disassimilation. The ensemble of these two chemical phenomena constitutes nutrition.

Foods of animal are destined to supply the waste tissues. They must, therefore, to be complete, embrace all the tissue ingredients which are liable to waste. The statement, therefore, of these tissue infiredients will be also a statement of the essential food stuffs.

The chief constituents of the blood, flesh and other tissues, may be classified as follows:

ORGANIC.	
Nitrogenous.	Non-Nitrogenous.
Albuminous bodies and their derivatives.	Carbo-Hydrates and Hydro-Carbons.
INORGANIC.	
Water,	Sodium Chloride,
Alkaline Phosphates,	Sodium Sulphate,
Phosphatic Earths (Calcium, Magnesium),	Potassium Sulphate,
Magnesium and Calcium Carbonates,	Iron,
Potassium Chloride,	Silicon.

It is rarely the case, however, that these simple nuturitive substances are taken separately as food.

Ordinarily the alimentary substances are formed of mixtures, in various proportions, of the simple nutritive substance.

Thus, water we drink contains mineral salts in solution. Meat contains water, albuminous bodies, salts and fats, while milk contains all the alimentary principles.

Blood is the chief nutritive fluid of animals. What, therefore, is to be converted into tissue must first be converted into blood; consequently, the substances taken in food must first be converted into blood, or, at least, pass into the blood, to be of nutritive value.

Vegetable Foods.—Some vegetables, as the herbaceous plants, contain nutritive principles in all their parts; others, only in their roots, stem, bark, leaves, fruit or juices. The parts of plants above the ground—that is, their stem, leaves, flowers and fruits—are in general the most nutritious from the time when vegetation is well commenced to the time of flowering. Earlier than this the herbaceous plants are too watery and later too dry to prove very nutritious. The stems of leguminous plants are nutritive while young, while their leaves are suitable for food in all varieties of vegetation.

The vegetable foods may be given to our domestic animals in the fresh state, containing their natural juices, when they are termed green fodder, or after having been dried by the sun, when they are called dry fodder.

Green fodder, as a rule, is more readily digestible than dry fodder. Thus, experiments made by feeding oxen at one time with fresh red clover, and another time with the same material carefully dried, have shown the following excess of matters digested in favor of the green fodder:

Solids	2.3 to 5.5 per cent. more digested
Proteids	2.7 to 3.2 " " " "
Carbo-hydrates	1.1 to 5.6 " " " "
Fats	2.1 to 21.0 " " " "
Cellulose	2.6 to 6.2 " " " "

The following represent the principal vegetable food-stuffs: The seeds of the grains, or the cereals; the hulls and fruits of the leguminous plants; the vegetables, as potatoes, turnips and beets; and hay, grasses and straw, of the green and dry fodders:

First—The cereals—Wheat, barley, corn and oats belong to this group, and are valuable food-stuffs. Their chemical composition is subject to variation dependent upon the mode of culture, the nature of the soil and climate. The following table gives their average composition:

In 100 parts.	Wheat.	Rye.	Oats.	Barley.	Corn.
Water	13.6	15.3	13.5	13.8	13.9
Albumen	12.4	11.4	11.9	11.2	10.1
Fat	1.7	1.7	5.8	2.1	4.8
Carbo-hydrates and non-extractive matters	67.9	67.8	57.5	65.5	66.8
Cellulose	2.7	2.0	8.1	4.8	2.8
Ash	1.7	1.8	3.2	2.6	1.7

Bran from wheat has been found to contain 13 per cent. water, 14.5 per cent. albumen, 2 per cent. fat, 55 per cent. carbo-hydrates and 17.5 per cent. cellulose.

Barley and oats are food-constituents which are especially valuable for horses when a large amount of nutritive principles in a concentrated form is required. Rye is poorer in albuminous principles than wheat, but is, nevertheless, a valuable food-stuff. Oats are, above all, the best force-developing food for horses, a fact which is universally recognized.

To foals at first only crushed oats should be given, the transition to whole oats being only gradually accomplished.

Oatmeal is also a good addition to the food of milk cattle, and is said to increase both the amount of milk and the amount of butter. As a fattening food for cattle, oats are not preferable to other cereals.

Oatstraw is the most nutritious of the cereal straws. Ruminants digest the proteid matters 40.7, fats 30.1, carbo-hydrates 45.5 per cent.

Of the group of *hordeum* (barley), various representatives are useful as green fodder, but more especially their grains and straw. The barley grains are readily digestible, and in the form of meal form a food of the first class in nutritive properties for cattle, and are especially valued for the good influence which they exert on the quality and quantity of the milk and butter. For horses also they may be used to a certain extent as a substitute for oats, given in the entire form mixed with chopped straw. To old horses or foals, on the other hand, barley should be given as a meal, or after being crushed. It has been stated that if the barley-grains are swallowed whole they swell up in the stomach and may produce serious colic. My own experience warrants me in saying that when used to any very great extent they produce irritation of the digestive organs and skin.

Barley bran should only be given to animals after being boiled or steamed. Steamed barley also is a valuable food.

Buckwheat is often used as a green fodder, and its grain is frequently administered as dry food. When given to cattle the milk and butter assume a beautiful yellow color. It is not well suited to constitute the sole food for cattle, and is only suitable for horses as an accessory food.

Second—Leguminous plants stand next in nutritive value to the cereals. They are composed of the peas, beans and lentils. Beans are seldom used as green fodder, or as a principal article of diet, since they are too rich in nitrogen, but they are very valuable in mixture, and are the usual means by which we increase the albuminoid ratio of food deficient in nitrogenous matter. Peas—Green peas are especially good as a food for milk cattle, and give a pleasant taste to the butter. Dried peas are also highly digestible. They are a fattening food of the first rank for hogs, and, like barley, greatly improve the character of their fat and flesh. When given in large amounts to cattle they are apt to make the butter too hard.

Third—Bulbs and roots, represented by the potato, beets, etc., constitute another group of vegetable foods. Potatoes are of very much less nutritive value than either of the preceding groups of foods, from the fact that they contain but a small amount of albuminous matters, but a very large amount of starch. Large amounts of water are present in bulbs and roots which serve as food, with small amounts of solids (86 to 14). Fodder beets (*beta vulgaris*) of which a large variety is met with, form valuable articles of fodder, those with the round roots being usually more rich in nutritive constituents.

Fourth—Grasses—In addition to the foregoing nutritive substances, domestic animals may be nourished on the various grasses, hays, bran and straw.

The following table gives the average composition of different members of this group:

In 100 Parts.	Prairie Hay.	Rye Straw.		Grass.
		Best.	Ordinary	
Water	13.0	13.8	18.6	75.0
Albumen	9.5	3.9	1.5	3.0
Fats	3.1	1.0	1.5	0.8
Carbo-hydrates and non-nitrogenous extractive matters	40.9	34.7	32.4	13.1
Cellulose	26.7	40.1	43.0	6.0
Ash	6.8	6.5	3.0	2.1

All forms of fodder undergo in time considerable deterioration in the amounts of their nutritive constituents, especially if preserved in localities where they are accessible to the air, moisture, light and warmth. Fermentative processes are started up by the presence of various forms of the lower organisms, and occasion a reduction in both the non-nitrogenous and proteid constituents of fodders.

Thus prairie hay, when fresh, has a nitrogenous percentage of 1.81 per cent, while, if kept for two years, it falls to 1.68. It is not necessary, however, to keep it so long before discovering considerable loss in its nutritive principles. The more the fodders are protected from the air, the less will be the loss. The preservation of the grain by stowing it in close chambers is a very ancient one. The process of ensilage is so well known to the farmers and horsemen of the present day that it would be superfluous for me to repeat it here. By this process a succulent food is obtained in place of a dry one, with but little loss of nutritive constituents; certainly less than occurs during hay-making in wet weather, although there is but little increase in the digestibility of the grass.

Vegetable matters all contain from two to eight times as much potassium as sodium, and explains the fact that the herbivorous animals need an extra ration of common salt, sodium chloride.

Straw is difficult to digest, is only slightly nutritive and requires large quantities of the digestive secretions for the solution of its nutritive constituents. Straw is somewhat more readily digested by the ruminants than by the horse.

Very frequently various forms of vegetable food will produce disturbances of digestion in the domestic animals from

the mixing with them of various forms of adulteration, or from various defects in the character or quality of the food. The capability of recognizing this in a general way is, therefore, desirable. Thus, spoiled hay or hay which has lost its organic constituents likewise loses its normal greenish color, and is of a dirty-gray or brown tint; while acid fermentation or putrefaction in all fodders may be recognized by the characteristic odor and taste. Good oats must be clean and composed of perfectly-formed mealy granules, and possess a certain definite specific gravity. Unripe or frozen oats have a less specific gravity and a less nutritive value, while spoiled oats are recognized by a musty smell and unpleasant, burning taste.

The quality of the hay will, of course, depend upon the quality of the ground and its botanical constituents, the time of cutting and the mode of preservation. In order to judge of the quality and nutritive value of hay, it may be divided into three different groups. In the first group are the sweet grasses (*graminew*); in the second, the acid grasses; in the third, all other grasses. The richer the hay is in the sweet grasses, in clovers, and leguminous plants, the better it is. The richer it is in acid, marshy grasses and the like, the poorer it is. Hay cut in summer is better and more nutritious than that cut in autumn, and so with second crop or after-cut. In the latter also the aromatic hay-odor is wanting. Hay which has been wet by the rain, so losing a large part of its organic matters, and that which has been kept for several years, has but little more nutritive worth than straw. Analysis has shown that clover and prairie hays which have been exposed to the rain for one or two weeks may lose as much as 12 per cent of their nutritive matters.

In the manufacture of various food products residues are often left which may be of considerable nutritive value for our domestic animals. Of the dry residues the various milled foods, such as meals and flours of the different cereals, are the most important. The residue from beer-breweries, etc., is also a valuable food. We have the beer-mash (brewer's grain), the residue from distilleries, the so-called distillery mash or swill; the residue from the distillation of potatoes; the residue remaining after the distillation of corn; the residue from the distillation of rye, and the beet residue.

The above-named are all valuable, but must be used with discrimination and caution.

The residue after the extraction of oil from the seeds of the various members of the cotton-plants (*gossypium herbaceum*), or so-called cotton-seed cake, furnishes a valuable food for fattening and milk cattle. The following table gives their composition:

	Cottonseeds.	Oil Cake from Unhulled Seeds	Oil Cake from Hulled Seeds
Solids	91.1-92.3	85.8-93.4	85.7-92.3
Proteids	22.7-22.8	18.0-28.3	19.7-19.2
Fats	29.4-30.3	4.8- 9.8	5.4-19.7
Non nitrogenous extractive matters	7.6-14.4	24.9-36.7	10.5-29.8
Cellulose	16.0-24.7	17.0-27.0	3.0-11.4
Ash	8.0	6.6	7.4

The oil-cake from the hulled seeds constitutes one of the most nutritious of all fodders. From digestion experiments on ruminants, Wolff has found the following amounts to be digested:

	Proteids.	Fats	Non-nitrogenous Extractive Matters
Hulled cakes	84.7	87.6	95.1
Unhulled cakes	75.1	90.8	46.2

The higher digestibility of the oil-cake from the hulled seeds is without doubt to be attributed to the large amount of cellulose in the hulls. The oil-cake from the unhulled seeds is of a dark-brown color, while that from the hulled seeds when fresh is greenish, but also becomes brownish with age. Both of these forms of fodder are often contaminated by the accidental mixture of various substances, such as particles of iron from the presses, and when kept in moist places with various forms of moulds which lead to the development of ptomaines and other poisonous alkaloids, and so may explain their hurtful action. The American cotton-seed cake is of a bright yellow color. If dark in color it has either been subjected to pressure while too hot, or has spoiled from being kept in too moist a place, and hence of poor quality. In good condition it should have a pleasant, oily smell and a nutty taste, and should be hard and dry. When in good condition such a fodder is readily taken by domestic animals; although, especially if not perfectly fresh and of the first quality, the cattle must be gradually accustomed to it. Under all circumstances it is advisable to administer it dry, mixed up with other forms of fodder.

In contact with hot fluids it developes an extremely unpleasant taste. To milk cattle from three to five pounds, to draft oxen three to four pounds, and to beeves six pounds for every one thousand pounds of body weight may be given. Sheep and cattle may receive frem one-half to one pound, and horses one to two pounds.

An additional advantage of this substance as a fodder is its great cheapness.

Inorganic Foods.—Of the inorganic foods, water, common salt, salts of lime and potassium and iron are indispensable, as they are the necessary constituents of the blood, lymph, bones and different tissues, and are continually being removed in the nutritive processes of the economy.

Water.—Water as an alimentary principle, is taken into the system, either alone as drink, or in combination with articles of food, in both of which cases it is also associated with a certain amount of inorganic salts, for animals, unless pressed by great thirst, will refuse to drink distilled water. The purest water is not necessarily the best for animals or man, nor is dirty water necessarily injurious. Drinking water must possess certain qualities. It must be fresh, clear, without odor, and of a certain taste. It should always contain gases and mineral matter in solution, but be free from organic substances. A sufficient supply of pure water is essential for the maintenance of health, and if it is frequently and regularly given, the horse himself will usually be the best judge of the quantity he requires. To insure a constant supply, many people from time to time have had water-troughs placed in the stable alongside the manger, but in the majority of these cases this plan has been discontinued, and the old system of supplying the water, either in a common trough or by bucket, returned to. The cause of failure has been the proximity of the water to the feed; as a consequence, food gets into the water and water into the food; acid fermentation supervenes amongst the unconsumed provender, which if thrown away is so much, and if eaten is liable to produce digestive derangement. This difficulty would be done away with by having stables fitted with loose boxes instead of stalls, with the water-trough fixed at one end of the box and feed-manger at the other. Where a constant supply of water is provided it assist in banishing such complaints as colic, indigestion or impaction. If water be deficient there is not only imperfect elimination of effete material from the system, but the digestion of the food is interfered with, and impaction of the bowels not infrequent.

The supply of water should be limited or withheld for a time when horses are excessively heated, also when stabled after doing a hard day's work in particularly cold weather. In my opinion, neglect of this precaution, especially in the latter case, is a more fruitful source of chill and congestion of the lungs than any other. The necessity of giving water before food, except in the instances just mentioned, will be readily admitted when the small size of the horse's stomach is borne in mind. If water be withheld until after feeding, it is in most cases almost physically impossible for both food and water to be retained in the stomach, consequently a portion of the food is carried into the intestines undigested, where, being a loss to the animal, it is a source of evil.

Nutritive Salts.—Of these the most important is common salt.

This substance enters largely into the composition of all animal tissues and fluids, and when not supplied in proper amount produces great disturbances of nutrition, and a morbid craving for it has often been noticed.

In addition to the above-named salt, phosphates, carbohydrates and sulphates are also of great nutritive value.

Suckling animals receive in the milk of their mothers when normal a sufficiency of these inorganic matters; thus, a suckling calf receives daily about one and three-quarter ounces of inorganic matter in the milk of the mother, and a calf six months old appropriates calcium phosphate from its fodder; while a horse fed on oats and hay receives daily about five and three-quarter ounces of calcium phosphate.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Death of a Celebrated Old Trainer.

The venerable and once popular and successful trainer, J. B. Pryor, died on Sunday morning last at his residence in Monmouth county, N. J., of pneumonia. Mr. Pryor was born in Virginia, April 18, 1811. His early fondness for race horses led him to adopt the profession of trainer. He left Virginia at an early age and cast his fortunes with the late gifted Col. Adam L. Bingaman, of Natchez, Miss., whose confidence and esteem he always enjoyed. Among the good ones he trained and ran successfully were Angora, by imp. Leviathan, Fanny Wright, by Bertrand, Naked Truth, Capt. McHeath, Tishimingo, John R. Grymes, and Sarah Bladen, he trained her when she beat Luda and others in 1841 four-mile heats in 7:45, 7:40, and when Jim Bell beat her in 1842 in 7:37, 7:40. He trained many horses for the lucky Kentuckian, Joseph G. Boswell, including Headlong (El Furioso) and Ruffin, by imp. Hedgeford, with the latter he won the Produce Stake at Lexington, Ky., 1843, 72 subs at $500 each, with the gold cup, value $500, added, two-mile heats in 3:49, 3:45½, 3:42½; Calanthe won the first heat. He subsequently won three-mile heats with him in 5:40½, 5:36. He owned and ran successfully La Bacchante, Wade Hampton, by Boston, etc. He trained the famous Brown Kitty, by Birmingham, and Sally Ward, by John R. Grymes. He also trained for Ig. Szymaski, the noted Doubloon, Error, Reube, by Trustee, Arraline, Attala. After the phenomenal Lexington became the property of Rich. Ten Broeck, he was placed in J. B. Pryor's hands. With him he beat Sallie Waters, the match, three-mile-heats in 1853, ran over the Metaric Course, N. O., and the following spring Lexington in his hands won the great State Post Stake at New Orleans, four-mile heats, defeating Lecompte, Highlander, Arrow, in 8:08½, 8:04., the track deep in mud.

One week after Lecompte beat Lexington and Reube four-mile heats in 7:26, 7:38½. This race led to the great time-match for $20,000. Lexington to beat the best time on record, 7:26. This he won on April 2, 1855, running four miles in 7:19¾. Seven days after Lexington defeated Lecompte for the Jockey Club purse, $1,000, four-mile-heats, with an inside stake of $2,500 each. Lexington won the first heat in 7:23¾, and Lecompte was withdrawn. He also trained Arrow and Pryor for Mr. Ten Broeck; and when Mr. T. decided to go to England, he secured Mr. Pryor's services as trainer for Pryor, Starke, Lecompte, Prioress, Satellite, Optimist, &c. With Starke he won the Goodwood Stakes, Brighton Stakes, Warwick cup and other races; with Prioress he won the Cæsarewitch Stakes, the great Yorkshire handicap, the Queen's cup at Newmarket and Epsom, and beat Toxopholite in a match; with Umpire he won the Nursery Stakes at Goodwood, Cleveland and Third Zetland Biennial Stakes at Stockton. He won a large number of races with Optimist, including the Ascot Stake, Royal Stand plate, Stanford cup, and Queen's plate in 1861. The following year he won the Trial plate at Newmarket, Queen's Plate and other races. Upon the revival of racing in America, he became the trainer of the Nursery stables of the late A. Belmont. He won the Hopeful and the Thespian Stakes with Beatrice, July Stakes with King Amadeus, the Weatherby Stakes with Count D'Orsay, the match against time with Gray Planet, the Saratoga Stakes with Steel Eyes, the Sequel and Kenner Stakes with The Ill-Used, and many other races. Mr. Pryor was an honorable, just, and upright man, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him. His latest successes were with the horses of the late Francis Morris. Mr. Pryor lost his competency in his advancing years by the failure of the late James A. Grinstead, and hence needed many comforts in his old age.—Turf, Field and Farm.

While the above is a very concise statement of Mr. Pryor's work in the direction of training race horses, an incident in Mr. P.'s career related to us by a gentleman who sojourned in Australia for a long time, is well worth relating. It came to our informant from a very good source, and we take its correctness for granted.

By the marked success of Mr. Richard Ten Broeck's horses, trained by Mr. Pryor in England, the latter gentleman of course came in for no little attention from the nobility of the "tight little isle." and his opinion carried not a little weight with most racing men. Among Pryor's admirers was the rather eccentric old Lord Glasgow, a famous patron of the turf.

Lord Glasgow was the possessor of a splendid breeding establishment, and was a close observer of the characteristics and defects of most of his thoroughbreds. It was not an unusual thing for this nobleman to single out stallions whose temper or conformation he did not fancy and have them destroyed. Anywhere from ten to fifteen offending studs were annually shot on the order of his lordship, who declared that he "would not have their imperfections transmitted to future generations, by G—!"

A few years after Mr. Ten Broeck's Prioress had beaten Lord Glasgow's Toxopholite, and the latter had been retired to the stud, Pryor, who was no longer in Mr. Ten Broeck's employ, visited Lord Glasgow's stud. His lordship had taken a great dislike to a certain lusty colt by Toxopholite, and when Pryor appeared on the scene, informed him that he was about to kill this colt, who was called Musket.

"But, your lordship, he is the truest-made colt I have ever seen," said Pryor, "and it seems a great pity to destroy such a promising youngster. Hadn't you better reconsider the matter?"

"I will take another look at the fellow." said Glasgow.

Pryor's pleadings in Musket's behalf prevailed, for be it understood that the irascible nobleman had a high regard for the great trainer, and his opinion carried big weight. While the colt was saved from the executioner's ready revolver, Glasgow still had a lingering dislike for Musket, and so, when an Australian horseman appeared and offered a fair sum for the stallion, there was no trouble about securing him.

The horse was finally landed in New Zealand, and was the foundation of the famous Sylvia Park Stud. Mr. Thomas Morrin, owner of Strathmore, winner of the last Sydney Derby, was the leading spirit in this enterprise, and several other stallions of greater note at that time than Musket were purchased. Major Walmsley was appointed superintendent, and the establishment became famous. John Day (brother of William Day), was head trainer. The rest is known. Musket proved himself to be the greatest sire of race horses the colonies have ever possessed. Carbine, Martini-Henry, Nordenfelt, Maxim and other wonderful ones sprang from the loins of Musket, the horse saved by the timely interposition of J. B. Pryor.

Maxim is even now on his way to Rancho del Paso, we understand, and his arrival will be a welcome one to lovers of a grand thoroughbred. That he is one is vouched for by a number of gentlemen who have seen him race in Australia. Mr. Haggin paid 4,000 guineas for the horse, who is pronounced Musket's handsomest son as well as one of the best of that horse's get from a racing standpoint.

Mr. Richard Ten Broeck, who is now residing in our midst, could doubtless relate many interesting things about J. B. Pryor, who served him so faithfully and so well for years and trained for him such a number of kings and queens of the turf, both in this country and in England. Our columns are open to that gentleman for any tribute to the memory of J. B. Pryor he may be pleased to make.

Yolo's Fair Association.

The Board of Directors of the Yolo Agricultural Association met in Secretary Magoffey's office Friday afternoon with President Woodard, Secretary Magoffey, Directors Chas. R. Hoppin, C. F. Thomas, W. B. Gibson, S. T. Mowder, J. H. Doolittle and M. Diggs in attendance.

A financial committee consisting of Directors Diggs and Doolittle was appointed to expert the books and accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer and report the condition of the same at the next meeting of the Directors.

The claims of H. Ervin $41, P. N. Ashley $7, and W. R. Ellis $69.40, were allowed.

A vote of thanks was tendered Director Mowder for his valuable services during the construction of the fair buildings last September.

Directors C. F. Thomas, S. T. Mowder and W. B. Gibson were appointed a committee to look after the selection of an eligible site for a pavilion. This committee desires all who have property that would make a suitable location for a pavilion to report the same to them.

The advisability of holding a spring meeting about May Day was discussed by the Directors, and was favored by all.

The motion of Director Hoppin to the effect that a committee of three, consisting of Directors Digg, Doolittle and Thomas, to solicit funds for this meeting was carried. This committee will immediately begin the soliciting, and expect to raise $1,000.

Directors Mowder, Hoppin, Gibson and President Woodard were appointed as a committee to arrange a programme for the spring meeting and report the same at the next session of the Directors.

The question of covering the stretch of gravel with loam was discussed and passed until the next meeting.

The Directors adjourned to Jannary 29, 1892.—Woodland Democrat.

Stemler and the Shippee String.

San Francisco, January 8, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Ab. Stemler will be "in it" in 1892. Having a little spare time, I thought I would take a trip to the Capital City and inform myself of what was going on there in the horse business. Rain kept me from fulling my errand, but rain or no rain, I made up my mind to pay a visit to the stable of L. U. Shippee, and there I met that genial good fellow, A. J. Stemler, hard at work—as usual—and pleased I was for calling on him, for just a short time before I got to the stable there arrived an addition to the Shippee string—four very good-looking yearlings, two by Greenback, one by Wildidle another by John A. I will say this much in favor of the Greenback, that a finer or a better-looking yearling I never saw than one of the two mentioned. It is not the size I speak of, but the conformation. You can remember him, as his dam is by Longfellow. I also took a look at that grand horse, Take Notice, and he is looking as well as he ever did and seems to be wintering well. Lodowic looks very slick, and is filling out wonderfully well; my predictions are that he will be hard to beat the coming season. I heartily hope so, for good fortune has not favored Mr. Stemler for some time, and he really does deserve better luck, as he is one of the hardest-working men in the business and one of the most faithful and truthful men to his employer that can be found anywhere, and that is a quality that should never be overlooked by the employer. I saw several other youngsters doing some slow work, and the best average-looking lot at Sacramento are by Prince of Norfolk.

Matt Storn.

Biliousness, bile, boils and the blues can be cured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

Racing at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, January 5, 1892.

Four favorites finished first to-day in good time. The attendance did not come up to expectations. J. C. Newton, Captain A. W. Barrett and R. R. Brown were the judges, while Ed Smith handled the starter's flag. Motto led from start to finish in the opening event, and won by about two lengths easily. The second race was very exciting. Down the homestretch it looked as if old John Treat would overhaul Acclaim, but when the little daughter of Three Cheers was shaken up a bit, she went away from the veteran and won by a length. The Jew beat Jim Duffy a nose in the first heat of the third race, and the Hebrew got there by a like distance from Hercules in the second heat in faster time. After getting two lengths the worst of the start, Idaho Chief, the favorite, captured the last race by about a length. Following are the

SUMMARIES:

Seven-eighths of a mile; handicap for two-year-olds.
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottle, 120 pounds....Rafour 1
Ed Ryan's b f Bridal Girl, by Clifton Bell—Nettie Washington, 90 pounds....Sullivan 2
D. R. Dickey's b c Combat, by Sacramento—Cona, 99 pounds....Long 3
Time, 1:31¾.

Capistrano, 95 pounds, also started.
Pools sold: Motto $10, field $2. Books: Motto 1 to 8, Combat 20 to 1, Capistrano 20 to 1.

Los Angeles handicap. One mile.
Kennedy Bros.' b m Acclaim, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 117 pounds....Bally 1
W. H. Smith's gr g John Treat, by Shiloh—May, by Norfolk, 121 pounds....McIntosh 2
J. G. Hill's gr g Ben H., by Shiloh, 95 pounds....Andrews 3
Time, 1:42¼.

Request, 95 pounds, also started.
Pools sold: Acclaim $25, field $7. Book betting: Acclaim 1 to 6, John Treat 2½ to 1, Request 30 to 1, and Ben H. 20 to 1.

The Cabinet Purse. Half-mile heats.
Ed Williams' ch g The Jew, by Humboldt, 103 pounds....Sullivan 1 1
James Forster's ch h Hercules, by Joe Hooker—Lula Riggs, 113 pounds....Belt 4 2
Dan Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, by Glen Elm—Queen, 110 pounds....Cooper 3 3
Time, 0:48¼ and 0:48¾.

Jim Duffy, 110, also started.
Pools—Second heat: The Jew $10, Ida Glenn $5, Jim Duffy, $5 and Hercules $2. Books: Jim Duffy 3 to 1, The Jew 7 to 10, Hercules 15 to 1 and Ida Glenn 7 to 5.

Three-quarters of a mile; all ages.
Ed. Williams' b h Idaho Chief, by Partisan—Mattie C., 113 pounds....Richards 1
H. Rudy's b c King George, by King Bolt—My Girl, 113 pounds....Sullivan 2
D. R. Dickey's b g Rube, by Sacramento—Nina R., 110 pounds....Cook 3
Time, 1:15½.

Pools sold: Idaho Chief $10, field $5. Books: 1 to 5 Idaho Chief, Rube 5 to 1 and King George 3 to 1.

JANUARY 6, 1892.

The weather was anything but pleasant, and a slim crowd visited Agricultural Park this day. Favorites were successful in three of the four events. April Fool ran three-eighths of a mile with 128 pounds up, in the remarkable time of 34½ seconds, while John Treat, with 117 pounds up, won a mile and a half race in the splendid time of 2:36½. Bridal Girl won the opening race easily by about a length. April Fool had all he could do to win from The Jew in the second. The former ran the last quarter in 23¼ seconds. Idaho Chief, conceding eight pounds to Treat, gave the gray veteran of Shiloh blood a hard race up to the front at the finish by about a length. The concluding race was a surprise party, Ben H. beating King George, the favorite, by a head, under the clever riding of little Dick Sullivan.

SUMMARIES:

Selling race, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ed. Ryan's b f Bridal Girl, by Clifton Bell—Nettie Washington, 107 pounds....Sullivan 1
D. R. Dickey's b c Combat, by Sacramento—Cona, 99 pounds....Long 2
W. L. Jett's b c Capistrano, by Griffin—Minnie, 113 pounds....Clifford 3
Time, 1:25¼.

Pools: Bridal Girl, $10; field, $5.
Books: Bridal Girl 1 to 2, Capistrano 5 to 1 and Combat 2¼ to 1.

Three-eighths of a mile dash.
J. H. Walker's s g April Fool, by Confidence—unknown, 128 pounds....Moore 1
Ed. Williams' ch g The Jew, by Humboldt, 113 pounds....Sullivan 2
J. F. Beam's gr g Jim Duffy, by Woodberry, 113 pounds....Cook 3
Hercules, 116 pounds, also started.
Time, 0:34½.

Pools sold: April Fool, $20; field, $20.
Books: April Fool, 1 to 2; The Jew, 3 to 1; Duffy, 4 to 1; Hercules, 5 to 1.

One and one-half miles.
W. H. Smith's gr g John Treat, by Shiloh—May, by Norfolk, 117 pounds....McIntosh 1
Ed. Williams' b h Idaho Chief, by Partisan—Mattie C., 125 pounds....Richards 2
D. R. Dickey's b g Rube, by Sacramento, 105 pounds....Rafour 3
Time, 2:36½.

Pools: John Treat, $45; field, $23.
Books: John Treat, 1 to 2; Idaho Chief, 2 to 1, and Request, 20 to 1.

Seven-eighths of a mile.
John G. Hill's gr g Ben H., by Shiloh, 105 pounds....Sullivan 1
H. Rudy's b c King George, by King Bolt—My Girl, 110 pounds....Roach 2
D. R. Dickey's b h Request, by Sacramento, 100 pounds....Rafour 3
Time, 1:30.

Pools: King George, $10; field, $5.
Books: King George, 2 to 5; Ben H., 8 to 5, and Request, 20 to 1.

Palo Alto Sale of Trotters.

Last Thursday, December 14th, there was shipped from Palo Alto a consignment of horses, 108 in number, to be sold at auction in New York, by Kellogg & Co. on January 26th. The selection comprises sons and daughters of producing sires and dams, the sale of which cannot help but attract the attention of the breeders of trotters.

STALLIONS.

Del Paso (record 2:24½), by Dexter Prince, dam Daisy B. by Electioneer.
Hyperion, by Piedmont, dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.
Benefit, by Gen'l Benton, dam Lucetta, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lucy Almack, by Young Engineer.
Loyal, by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), dam Lady Dooley by McCracken's Black Hawk.
Mac Benton, by Gen'l Benton, dam Mattie, by Hambletonian 10.
Alfred, by General Benton, dam Alice, by Almont.
Colts by Benefit, three; Clay, five; Liberty, two; Nephew, two; Piedmont, two; Norval, one; Azmoor, four; Beverly, five; Mac Benton, one; Wildnut, two; Alban, two; Ansel, two; Electioneer, seven; Palo Alto, three.
Fillies by Alfred, two; Benefit, thirteen; Clay, four; Liberty, five; Nephew, five; Piedmont, four; Wildboy, one; Azmoor, two; Wildnut, one; Electioneer, five; Palo Alto, two.
There are also in the shipment sixteen geldings, sired by Benton, Whips, Clay, Woolsey, Eros, Ansel and Piedmont.
Among the colts is the yearling Baby McKee (full brother to Arion, 2:10¾), by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; bay colt Worth (young brother to Sunol, 2:08¼, by Electioneer, dam Waxana by Gen. Benton; bay colt Liston, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen (dam of Ella, 2:29, Electioneer, 2:28¾), by Carr's Mambrino; bay colt Vernon G., by Electioneer, dam Amrah by Nutwood; bay colt Plover, by Electioneer, dam Penelope (dam of Pilot, 2 27¼), by Nutwood Chief; chestnut colt Maro, by Electioneer, dam Mano by Piedmont; bay colt by Electioneer, dam Miss Beecher by Piedmont; brown colt Luron, by Azmoor, dam Lucy, 2:14; bay colt by Norval, dam imp. Bridget (thoroughbred); bay colt by Palo Alto, dam Wicket, by Genl. Benton; bay colt by Palo Alto, dam Virtue, by Genl. Benton; bay colt Palo, dam Lizzie Collins, by Stansifer's Woful; bay colt by Alban, dam Lunado, by Electioneer; bay colt by Ansel, dam Gretchen, by Yorktown; bay colt by Beverly, dam Lady Agnes, by Electioneer; bay colt by Clay, dam Monte Belle, by Mohawk Chief; bay colt by Nephew, dam Canma, by Norway; bay colts by Piedmont, dam Emma, by Electioneer; bay colt by Liberty, dam Gazelle, by Primus; bay colt by Mac Benton, dam Monona, by Don Victor; bay colt by Wildnut, dam Mina, by Piedmont.

Among the fillies, which are a fine-looking lot, are many that contain the best blood of the producing strains of Palo Alto, through Electioneer, his sons and daughters, Benton, Nephew and Piedmont.

The Electioneer fillies are out of the following dams: Lizzie Collins, by Stansifer's Woful; Minx, by Don Victor; Flossy, by General Benton; Lilly B., by Homer; Lora, by Piedmont.

Piedmont fillies: Dams, Carrie C., by Electioneer; Delia, by Electioneer; Lola, by General Benton;

Nephew fillies: Dams, Barbara Maid, by A. W. Richmond; Guess, by Electioneer; Gem, by General Benton; Celina, by Electioneer; Glenne, by Messenger Duroc.

Palo Alto fillies: Dams, Jennie Benton, by General Benton; Juniatta, by General Benton.

Fillies by Clay (son of Electioneer): Dams, Monte Belle, by Mohawk Chief; Signa, by Bentonian; Nettie Walker, by Mohawk Chief; Miss Walker, by General Benton.

Fillies by Azmoor (son of Electioneer): Dams; Glencora, by Mohawk Chief; Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.

Fillies by Benefit (son of General Benton): Dams, Amlet, by Fallis, 1889; Mora, by Mohawk Chief; Minnie, by Sparkle; Prussian Maid, by Signal; Contention, by Mohawk Chief; Electa, by Electioneer; Gazelle, by Primus; Lady Kline, by Mohawk Chief; Lady Beecher, by Reserve; Mayflower Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; Millie, by Milton Medium; Wildred, by Mohawk Chief; Amlet, by Fallis, 1890.

Fillies by Alfred (son of General Benton): Dams, Ada, by Messenger Duroc; Diana, by Don Victor.

Fillies by Liberty (son of Piedmont): Dams, Alvaretta, by George Lancaster; Florida, by Robert E. Lee, 1889; Miss Lancaster, by Don Victor; Florida, by Robert E. Lee, 1889; Adele, by General Benton.

Filly by Wildnut (son of Woodnut): Dam, Claremont, by Arthurton.

Filly by Wildboy: Dam, Victress, by Baird's Hambletonian.

Benefit, the sire of three colts and thirteen fillies in this list, and who is among the number, was a trotter himself, and had he not met with an accident, would have astonished the world as a fast performer. He was a resolute trotter, fast and game, and there is no reason why his produce should not take rank among the best.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Santa Rosa turfmen are still on deck, and have begun the new year under most favorable auspices. One unacquainted with the resources of this part of Sonoma county would be surprised to be told the number of finely-bred horses in Santa Rosa and vicinity. Every year the number increases at an astonishing rate, and indeed, it would not be surprising to learn, in a few years, that Santa Rosa township had become one of the greatest horse centers in the world.

Things have been rather quiet in turf lines the past few weeks. The heavy rains have made it impossible to train on the track, and what jogging has been done has been accomplished on the streets and roads leading to the city. Every day can be seen McGraw, Bonner's men, Lawrence, Rollins, Colross, March, Hood, Fine, Fraser, Sanborn's men, Carter, McGregor's men, Gimmell, or some of the other knights of the sulky out behind the steeds committed to their care.

Silas Skinner is in fine form, but whether or not he will be campaigned this season we cannot state. Myrtle, the great De Turk filly, is in good trim, and if she goes out to race in her four-year-old form, can be expected to bring home a harvest of laurels, for she is unquestionably one of the grandest fillies bred in Santa Rosa. It is said that Mr. De Turk has a sister of Myrtle that promises to be as fast as she is, but the test has not been made yet.

Good reports come from the Rosedale breeding farm, and the youngsters out there are hard to equal. Daly, the head of the Rosedale family, is breeding on in a way that promises to carry the Benton colors to the front, and every one of his colts bear the stamp of his good individuality. It would not surprise us to see Daly go out this season and cut his record of 2:22½ down to a notch well inside "twenty," but we have not learned whether or not he will be worked with that end in view, or whether he will be campaigned at all. He will undoubtedly have a big season in the stud, as he has many admirers in Sonoma county.

Ned Locke, W. B. Sanborn's stallion, will be campaigned this year. Sanborn is a race-horse man from "away back," and if he has anything that has any go in it, it must go or he has no more use for it. He has recently built a very comfortable stable for his runners in the rear of his Fourth street store, and while there one day this week we saw the reliable racer Inkerman, a horse that ran more good heats last year than any other horse on the coast. Besides Inkerman, Sanborn has Harry Peyton, sire of Mamie C.; Mamie C., a two-year-old stallion by Flood, dam by imported Glengarry, and a yearling filly by Ed Corrigan, dam Daphinita, by Jocko; second dam Lizzie Ashe, by Joe Daniels. William Short is training for Mr. Sanborn this year, and he has a reputation for getting his horses under the wire first, if they are built that way.

One hears a good deal of talk now about Illustrious, George Stone's stallion, sired by Happy Medium, and many prophecy that he will shake up the opposition when he enters the racing lists. His colts are showing up well, and there are a good many of them in and about Santa Rosa. Wyman Murphy has one out of a Dawn mare that has attracted much favorable comment, and it has been predicted that he will prove a very speedy animal. McGregor and Hockin have an excellent colt from the same sire, and, altogether, it looks like the Happy Medium stock is going to be well represented in Sonoma county.

Marcus Daly's fine catalogue does injustice to an enthusiastic horseman here, when it represents his horse, You and I, as having been bred by the Vallejo Land Improvement Company. That horseman is G. W. Fraser, who bred the colt and sold it to Mr. Holly, who in turn sold it to Mr. Daly. The colt was sired by Anteeo, and is out of a Whippleton mare, and it has been stated that the Vallejo Land Improvement Company never bred a mare to Anteeo while that horse was here.

W. P. Fine has made some improvements to his stables in the way of building new additions. He has a large number of good horses under his roof, some of them being John H. Lawrence's. Fine's Dawn stallion, Examiner, promises well in his four-year-old form. He trotted close to "thirty" last year, and after the breeding season this year will be campaigned. He is a handsome individual, and has good action. Another horse in his stable that gives indications of showing good racing qualities this year is Smoothy, owned by Mr. Doe, of San Francisco. He was sired by Gen. McClellan Jr., and has gone in 2:31 with but little handling. He will be sent through the Oregon and Montana circuit this fall.

H. Freelsen, of Napa, who for over five years handled the good horse Whippleton, has been spending a few days in Santa Rose lately. He has been negotiating for the purchase of some trotting stock here.

The Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club proposes to be "in the swim" this season, though we cannot state any of the arrangements yet. PUBLIUS.

SANTA ROSA, January 11, 1892.

The Coming Hicks Sale.

ROUTIERS, Jan. 4, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The sale catalogue of Dr. M. W. Hicks' stock is just at hand, and the excellence of many of the offerings prompt a comment thereon. I am personally acquainted with most of this stock, and am firmly convinced that, as far as broodmares are concerned, no farm in the State has as fine a collection. When mated with some of the splendid stallions with which this State abounds (of the Hambletonian family), I look with confidence for the produce to add further honors to this land of perpetual sunshine. Some of the offerings are particularly rich in promise of speedy produce.

Number 1 of the catalogue is a daughter of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of a mare by Milton Medium, 2:25½. She is in foal to Durfee, a splendid Wilkes stallion, great both in breeding and individuality. Lot 2 I much fancy; she is by Algona, a producing son of Almont, and out of one of the best-bred daughters of the peerless Buccaneer. I confidently look for the ten or twelve living daughters of this latter horse to establish for him a position as impregnable as that now occupied by Pilot Jr. Number 3 is by a good son of Buccaneer's and out of the dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, by The Moor. Number 5 is almost a full sister to the dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ at one year. Number 6 is a daughter of Buccaneer, and her dam is by a splendid son of Edwin Forrest; next dam Lightfoot, sister to the historical Fernleaf, and just as great, but less fortunate. Lot 8 is quite my fancy; she is a beautiful black filly, rather small, and with all the nervous energy of Goldsmith Maid. If her fortunate purchaser puts her on the turf you will see a race horse, one that will win when the pace is hot and the heats split. She is a complete refutation of the charge that the Flaxtails are "soft." She is inbred to that great broodmare sire, and in the breeding ranks where she properly belongs, she will ennoble her whole family; she is by the champion stallion Shamrock, 2:25 at two years, and her dam, record 2:30½, is by a son of Mambrino Chief, and out of the grandam of Frou-Frou, the champion yearling. How is that for breeding? Lot 9 is three-quarter sister to dam of Frou-Frou, the other quarter Hambletonian instead of Black Hawk. No. 11 is a daughter of Flaxtail, and she has a record of 2:29¾. At what figure will our leading breeders quit bidding on this offering? Number 13 cannot be surpassed for breeding; she is by Egmont, sire of fourteen from 2:15¼ to 2:30, and out of Lightfoot (full sister to Fernleaf, dam of three from 2:11¼ to 2:25), one of the very best daughters of Flaxtail; breed this mare to a well-bred and prepotent son of Electioneer, and the two-minute trotter is a realized dream.

Number 15 is rich in promise of the production of speed; in this particular she is probably the choice offering of the sale; she is a full sister to the dam of Creole, 2:20, by Buccaneer, dam Mary (dam of one with record of 2:26, and of two sons and two daughters which have produced 2:30 trotters) by Flaxtail. Comment here is unnecessary.

No. 18 is a daughter of Sidney, the morning star of the equine firmanent; her dam is by Prompter, next dam thoroughbred. Praise of any son or daughter of Sidney is redundant as they are all fast, pure-gaited and handsome; New York had Hambletonian, Kentucky had George Wilkes, California had Electioneer, but the whole horse world has Sidney, and is rich in his possession; I believe that the filly here offered is one of the handsomest and speediest ones sired by Sidney, and I am personally acquainted with nearly all of his produce. To put right to bread winning on the turf she is probably the best offering of the sale. Number 23 is almost a full sister to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter; she is by Sidney and out of a three-quarter sister to Frou-Frou's dam.

Number 26 is something choice; she is by Sterling, a most promising sire, and out of one of the best-bred daughters of Blue Bull alive. Number 29 is a full sister to Bay Rose, 2:20½, by Sultan, dam by The Moor; upon the principle that you "cannot have too much of a good thing" Mr. Hobart ought to buy this mare and breed her to Stamboul, 2:11; she is a grand individual. Lot 30 is a full sister to Creole, 2:20 at four years. Number 31 is a daughter of Nutwood, 2:18¾, and her dam is by Sam Purdy, 2:20½. Nutwood mares rank as diamonds in equine caskets now, and their popularity is increasing; this mare will bring a great price. Number 33 is a daughter of Prompter, first and second dams producers; this is the kind of mares to breed from if you want to sell the produce. Look out for Number 38, when she is led out for your inspection. You will see a brood-mare of the ideal kind; she is a splendid individual, and richly bred, being by Privateer, and out of the dam of Creole, 2:20. Number 46 is good; she is by a well-bred son of Director, 2:17, dam by Algona; second dam one of the best-bred daughters of Buccaneer.

In fact, choice offerings are as numerous in this catalogue as raisins in a Christmas pudding. Included in it are many splendid daughters of the Doctor's stallions, Prompter and Sterling, and many of the mares are now in foal to these horses, but more of them are carrying foals to the cover of his high-bred Wilkes horse, Durfee. Among the offerings are some splendid colts and geldings which will make ideal gentlemen's drivers and family horses. The catalogue is rich in the realized dreams of a thoughtful breeder. I predict for the Doctor one of the best sales ever held in California.

Respectfully, NOMAD.

For constipation, biliousness and kidney affections take Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Palo Alto consignment started East last Wednesday.

Keep the filth picked out of the colt's feet, and avoid thrush.

Keep a rock of lump salt in the manger of every animal of the horse kind.

One frequent cause of mares slipping their foals is drinking cold water to excess.

Kind treatment of animals will coin dollars faster than feed will produce muscle and bone.

At a meeting of the Board of Control last week, Jockey "Snapper" Garrison was reinstated.

Freddie Gebhard has sold his old gelding Volunteer II. to Dan Honig. The price paid is said to be $1,000.

Dead horses, like dead men, are always more valuable than live ones when it comes to talking about them.

Three hundred box stalls are to be built at once on the grounds of the Columbia, Tenn., Driving Park Association.

As Fausta has a trotting record of 2:40 as well as a pacing record of 2:22¾, she is the fastest double-gaited yearling ever foaled.

Guido is wintering in St. Louis, instead of Chicago, at was recently announced. He won twelve races during the season of 1891.

John Crooks, one of the oldest trotting horse drivers in America of note, died in this city last Sunday. Mr. Crooks had been ailing and in destitute circumstances for many months.

John J. Carter, the well-known Nashville turfman, has been appointed presiding judge at the new East St. Louis Jockey Club meeting.

The famous sprinter Jim Duffy, who recently won a great race at Los Angeles, has been purchased by D. R. Dickey, of San Bernardino.

Of all the unexpected things that ever happened the boom in Flaxtails on the Pacific Coast was the least anticipated.—American Trotter.

In the last issue of the American Sportsman, Cleveland, O., is an interesting sketch of the career of James A. Dustin, the well-known driver now residing here.

As Boniface Bowers, of the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, is having some difficulty in selecting a name for his fine Silver Bow colt, we would respectfully suggest the title Sylvan Bower.

William Murray, of Danville, has sold to "Whitehat" McCarty a full sister to Pleasanton, 2:25½, for $500. By Richards' Elector, dam Bell Robbins, by Tarrascon, is the way the pedigree reads.

Mr. Lewis, who is wintering his string at Los Angeles, has entered Mikado in the 2:20 pacing class and Contractor in the 2:20 trotting class at Independence for the rich purses offered by that association.

That fast sprinter, Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker, dam Lula Riggs, has been purchased of James Foster, of Oregon, consideration $6,000. The buyer was M. P. Leihy, a well-known Chicago horseman.

Mrs. A. C. Goodrich, of Jordan Valley, Oregon, has just sold to J. C. Summers, of Union, Oregon, a colt by Almont Medium, dam by Cassius M. Clay 22, also an inbred Alcona mare. Both animals have been sent to this State.

W. E. Campbell, of Kiowa, Kansas, owner of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, has booked a mare by that speedy horse to Gen. Wellington 12961, full brother to Sunol, 2:08¼. Marriage ought not to be a failure in that family.

Mr. D. M. Hanson's fine Hambletonian mare lost a pair of twin colts a few days since in Lake county, Cal. This is quite a serious loss to Mr. Hanson, as they were sired by the celebrated Friar Tuck, of the Langtry ranch.

In publishing the list of fourth payments in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes in our last issue, the brown colt Cibolo by Charles Derby, dam Addie Ash, the property of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, was omitted.

James Maguire, the well-known conditioner of horses, has taken charge of the string owned by E. S. Paddock, of Forestville, Sonoma county, Cal. Mr. Maguire is a veteran in the business of handling horses, and bears an excellent reputation.

"A man who oft the racehorse backs
Becomes a bankrupt debtor;
And he who lets not courage lacks,
And, therefore, is no bettor."
—Turf, Field and Farm.

Capt. Evans Gordon, an English soldier, recently rode, by means of relays of ponies, 250 miles in forty-one hours, including seven and a half hours for rest and food. The route lay over the worst trail across the Cashmere Mountains in Northern India.

The Nevada State Journal got out an excellent New Year's number of fourteen pages. Among other well-written articles is the one describing the home of El Rio Rey, Joe Hooker and other famous thoroughbreds owned by Theodore Winters, the veteran turfman.

Among the Tacoma horses that have made creditable records are Joe Kinney, 2:26, owned by Mr. Reeves; Mink, 2:21, the property of Byron Barlow; Lady Fallis, owned by Freeman & Bog; General (pacer) and Mollie K., 2:29¼, being trained by Mr. Beach.

The track and grounds formerly belonging to the Tacoma Speed and Exhibition Association are now owned by ex-Mayor Stuart Rice, of Tacoma. It is the intention to have the track in condition early in the spring, so as to keep all horses at home to work.

On January 7th a syndicate of Ottumwa, Ia., horsemen purchased the famous trotter May King, 2:23½, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman 25. The horse was bred by Senator Stanford on the Palo Alto farm, and the Ottumwa men paid $12,000 for the animal.

"Whitehat" McCarty has a number of fast colts, as everyone knows, but the fastest one he has and the one he swears by is by Balkan, 2:15. He says that when he gets his estate in Ireland settled up he will make some of the trotters on this coast get out of the way of this youngster.

Dan J. McCarty has purchased the seventeen thoroughbreds belonging to the Hearst estate on which he had an option. There were nine two-year-olds and the three-year-old colt Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot, five two-year-olds by Jim Brown and two of the same age by imp. Trade Wind.

"If there ever was an institution," says a prominent writer, "that could be safely banked upon for never intermitting its progress, it is the light harness horse of America. The taste for him can never die out, because he is bound to always afford peerless amusement whether on road or track."

We understand that L. A. Richards, of Grayson, Stanislaus County, has refused an offer of $30,000 for Elector 2,170, Electioneer's greatest producing son. A Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, was the gentleman from whom the offer came, and Mr. Richards' reply was: "I will not sell for less than $50,000."

Lewis Simmons and James Nolan have been engaged to train strings of horses at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Both are well known. Simmons trained for Martin Carter, of Nutwood Stock Farm, last season, and did well with the horses. Nolan handled a lot of horses at Bay District track in 1891.

Anteeo 7868, son of Electioneer 125, is the first son of that great horse to sire a producing son, Anteeo Jr., sire of Hailstorm, 2:30 at three years of age, and a producing daughter, Ramona, the dam of W. Wood, 2:28¼ at three years of age. Anteeo is also the sire of the fastest grandson, James Madison, 2:17¾.

J. M. Reuck, editor of the Kern Californian, the prime mover in work of forming a racing association at Bakersfield, informs us that the new track to be built at that lively city will be something entirely new and original in design, with features that will attract the attention of the whole racing world.

A. W. Fink, of this city, has two fine colts by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Jennie McCartny, 2:34 (trial 2:22), by Patchen Vernon, second dam Ella Roy (dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½). Mr. Fink puts in all his spare time in handling them, and we would not be astonished to see both the youngsters on the circuit this fall.

Yo El Rey (yearling brother to Yo Tambien), thought to be a coming world-beater, is thriving in his Nevada home. Mr. Winters says certain portions of the Silver State are preferable to California for raising a hardy race of horses, and certainly Yo El Rey, for whom he would not now take $20,000, bears out his opinion.

Frank D. Walker, of Indianapolis, has been engaged as starter for the St. Louis Jockey Club meetings (April 30th to June 24th). Walker proved phenomenally efficient as starter throughout the Southern-Western trotting circuit last fall, and has had considerable experience starting runners. The St. Louis club is congratulating itself upon securing him.

M. H. McManus will take charge of the horses at Seales' ranch (the home of Elmo, 2:27). Among them is a gelding, full brother to Wanda, 2:17½; a sister to Alfred S., 2:16¼; a sister to Wanda, 2:17½; a Woodnut colt and a number of others that will be heard from before the fall season is over. It is presumed this able driver will bring this string to San Jose.

It is reported by the Evening Post of this city that Secretary Steiner had discovered the falsity of Flaxtail's pedigree as heretofore published. The credit belongs entirely to two gentlemen of this city, who made the discovery, straightened the pedigree, and confronted Dr. Hicks with the evidence. We believe in giving credit wherever it is due, be it to individuals or to sire.

J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael, found dead in a stall the other morning a very fine two-year-old filly whom he believes to have been poisoned. She had died during the night, and was terribly swollen. This filly, for whom $1,000 had just been refused, was by Figaro (son of Whipple's Hambletonian and Emblem, by Tattler), dam Veronica, by Alcona; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17).

The Messrs. Goodwin Bros. request us to notify all jockeys throughout the country to forward to them their lowest riding weight and to whom engaged for 1891, in order that such information may appear in their forthcoming "Annual" Official Turf Guide. As this would be of benefit both to themselves and the public, a prompt reply should be forwarded to the above firm at 241 Broadway, New York.

The Yolo Weekly Mail's New Year's edition was simply superb. The cuts of leading citizens and places of business were worthy of publication in the best magazines, while there were several admirable cuts and sketches of horses. Altogether the publishers of this paper have just cause to be proud of their efforts. The article written by our old friend, Hoppin, on horse breeding, was read with great pleasure.

A word as to licensing drivers. It is not necessary, as the rules provide for their protection and good behavior. It might suit a few of the grand fellows who wield whips, but not the many young or poor fellows who are striving to rise and struggling to get to the front and make a reputation. There is such a thing as legislating too much, and when it looks like for the good of a few and detriment of many it is going too far.

The French law subjects every stallion used for breeding purposes to a close examination as to soundness and ability, and issues a certificate good for one year, with the proviso that, during that time, the stallion will not have the liberty to be entered 9n any track. Such stallions as seem worthy are endowed with a pension of from $100 to $250 per year, but the owner is not allowed to charge over $20 for the service of the animal.

Anteeo is the youngest horse in the world to have a producing son and daughter. They are respectively Anteeo Jr. sire of Hailstorm, 2:30, and Ramona, dam of W. W. Wood, 2:28¼. Anteeo was but twelve years of age when this came about.

Over at San Rafael, J. A. McDonald has what is considered one of the fastest yearlings ever seen in a full sister to Gus Wilkes, 2:22 (by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy, by Bonner). She has repeatedly shown quarters in 40 seconds without being pushed.

There is considerable talk regarding the intentions of Messrs. George Hankins, B. V. Johnson and Mike McDonald. It is claimed that they will proceed to England and purchase some great broodmares there to mate with Little Minch, and that they are going in for breeding on a large scale. Besides this it is announced that this trio of rich Chicago sports have an option on Ormonde at $200,000, and that they will purchase him.

Millard Saunders, the well-known driver of the Valensin Stock Farm, was presented by Mr. Valensin on his return home from Europe with a magnificent gold watch. Mr. Saunders' initials are handsomely engraved on the back, together with the names of the world-beaters and the records of horses belonging to the Valensin string. Mr. Saunders is deserving of such a beautiful present, as he has shown pluck and energy in bringing to the attention of the whole world such remarkable performers as were shown during the past season.

Last Wednesday Gen. Benton Jr., a magnificent individual belonging to J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael, was sent along with the Palo Alto consignment to be sold in New York by P. C. Kellogg & Co. General Benton is a bay horse, eight years old, 15 hands 3 inches in height, weighing 1175 pounds, by General Benton, dam Inez, by Nordale; second dam Blue Dale (the famous race mare), by Owen Dale; third dam Lizzie, by Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam Thrift mare, thoroughbred. He ought to bring a good price from his breeding and fine individuality.

It will be gratifying to all lovers of a good, game horse to learn that the quarter crack which disabled that game horse Potomac has grown out, so that he will be back on the turf next season as good as ever, in the opinion of his owner and trainer. Potomac was as honest and courageous a horse as we had on the turf of his age last season, and every one will be glad to see him back again next season and fighting with the horses that are older than he as well as with those of his own age, of whom there will be a good lot.

Veronica is a most remarkable mare. This half-sister to Silas Skinner, 2:17, had a foal when three years of age, and has never missed since, being now seven years of age. Notwithstanding this, she can go out now and trot a mile any day in 2:30 or better. Tom Murphy is handling her at Petaluma, and we are informed that Veronica is more than likely to go into the 2:20 list this season. Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Richelieu, son of Mambrino Chief 11, went a trial mile in 2:22 recently, driven by Tom Murphy at Petaluma, and has been sent to J. A. McDonald, his owner, at San Rafael.

That excellent authority, the Breeder and Sportsman, contains an unusual array of horse talk this week, and the issue has a handsome lithograph cover, beside numerous illustrations of illustrious sires. Many valuable suggestions to owners of all classes of horses are given, and, for the benefit of Fresno county owners of a horse, the Expositor republishes several extracts from appropriate articles as follows.—Fresno Expositor. Nothing in the world, friend, is so pleasing as the thought that one is appreciated, and we trust that, in the words of John L. Sullivan, "we will merit your applause in the future as we have in the past." Yours truly, B. and S.

Theodore Winters has eleven racers in training now in their quarters at the Reno race track, under the care of J. J. Grant, his manager, comprising Chauncey Haskell, a five-year-old Norfolk, and ten two and three-year-old colts, four by a celebrated Eastern horse, and six Hookers, four not yet named, and the others called Tahoe, Bueno, Pyramid, Advance, Gould & Curry and Rose Hickman, the last named being the only filly in the crowd. Some of these show remarkable speed in their daily work, and the Eastern circuit next year will enable the colors of the Western stable, the already famous pink cap, orange jacket and green sash, to show under the wire first, as usual.

Afred Seale, nephew of Henry Seale, of San Francisquita, Stock Farm, has taken quite an interest in the development of the string of trotters at this once famous breeding farm. He is overstocked with stallions at present, he says, and offers for sale the handsome stallion Young Elmo (full brother to Alfred S., 2:16½), by Elmo 891, out of Nora Marshall, by Union son of Morrill 118. He is a handsome bay in color, stands about sixteen hands, and weighs fully 1,175 pounds. He has splendid trotting action, is kind and gentle, and as sons of Elmo are getting very scarce, this horse will prove of great value on any stock farm. Mr. Seale has placed a low figure on him.

Preparations are under way in the Department of Agriculture to publish an exhaustive and scientific work of great value to the horse industry of the United States, to be entitled "The American Trotting Horse." The manuscript for the work is to be prepared by the most competent scientific and practical writers on this subject in the country, and the book will be profusely illustrated with cuts and engravings of the great trotters. Such men as Senator Stanford have been interested in it, and he will contribute material and pictures of noted trotters owned by him. The work will be printed at the expense of the Government, and will not be ready for at least a year.

James Rowe will succeed James F. Caldwell as starter at the principal far Eastern tracks. Rowe was a crack jockey in the early seventies, when he rode for Colonel McDaniel. Getting too heavy to ride on the flat, he took to cross-country horse-piloting, then to training, at which he was a great success. With Rowe as trainer for the Dwyers and Jimmy McLaughlin riding, it was a hard combination to beat. Later Rowe trained for August Belmont, and was wonderfully successful. Helping out in an emergency one day at Clifton, it was discovered that he made an excellent starter, and since that time his services have been in demand all over the country in that capacity.

Starter James F. Caldwell has made a bad move, it is considered, in taking the $25,000 per year offered by the Guttenburg "skate" people, for he will be barred from starting at the big tracks. The New Jersey Legislature is likely to stop racing at any time, and then Caldwell will be out in the cold. Besides this, he cannot king it over the boys at the "Gut," for there will not be any too many jockeys in the market. Consequently, they can sauce the old man to their heart's content.

An ideal horse is one with a good sound constitution,a good stomach, a brave heart, good limbs and a pretty level head, and of course a right way of going. The more brain he has, the more endurance he is likely to have. It enables him more readily to conform to circumstances and understand what is wanted of him, and to take advantage of opportunities and make the most of everything. By educating the brain it increases in size, fineness or quality. If he is treated badly he is more or less useless.

The newspapers are speaking of the fast California team, Sunol, 2:08¼, and Alfred S., 2:16¼. The team cannot look much alike, neither do they trot alike. The mare has a gait peculiar to herself. While Alfred S. is moving he is a paragon of perfection. The only fault he has is that he gets at the height of his speed too rapidly. The only one that we know that has the same peculiarity, and that would make a "darling" mate for him is Wanda, 2:17½, by Eros, 2:29½. If Frank H. Burke will sell her, Robert Bonner should at once have this mare sent on, and after he drives her with Alfred S. once through Central Park he would not change places with the President.

The initial number of the Breeder and Turfman, published at Nashville, is at hand. It is a typographically neat paper of forty pages, with a very tasty cover, and within that cover are interesting short stories of the turf, news from all the horse centers and well-written editorials. If this is a fair sample of what is to follow, that the paper will "take" is certain. We bespeak for the fine, large Tennessee infant all the patronage and support that the good people of the land of fast pacers and thoroughbreds, of corn and mules should bestow on a journal founded with the idea of giving news and instruction looking to the betterment of the noblest race of animals on earth—the horse.

The natural horseman is born with the love for horses, says Kell's Iowa Turf. His soul finds rest from weariness in the company of his loved and favorite companion. In the large, square box stall, petting his noble animal, is where his tired and overworked brain recuperates, and where his leisure hours are passed. The speculative horseman fills the hay manger and the feed box as a stepping stone to fill his purse. His shrine is the plentiful dollars and his love the cold, hard touch of the silver dollar. It illuminates his path and brightens his hopes more than pure love for the animal. The horse distinguishes the difference and parts company reluctantly in one case—without concern in the other.

D. J. McCarty last Tuesday sold to J. E. McDonald, of Oakland, the bay six-year-old stallion Roseland, by Bay Rose, 2:20½, dam by Algona; second dam Poll, by Alexander; third dam by Bertrand. Roseland is an unusually handsome horse, has shown a world of speed, and by many is considered the best son of Bay Rose, who was a mighty good race horse himself. Three thousand dollars was the price paid, and yesterday Roseland was shipped to San Jose de Guatemala on the steamer City of New York. Mr. McDonald also purchased of McCarty the five-year-old bay gelding Dolphin, by Nephew, dam by Peerless, second dam by Hamilton Chief, consideration $750. Dolphin goes to Guatemala too.

W. C. Jones, the enterprising head of the Columbia (Tenn.) Driving Park Association, writes us: "Have just written Mr. Bonner and J. Malcolm Forbes offering a purse of $10,000 for a race between Sunol and Nancy Hanks at my October,'92, meeting, and all the money to go to the winner, and they to give it to any charitable institution they wish. Also said to them, taking into consideration the season of the year and the shape and condition of my track (as it will be then), think I may be able to secure Mr. Bonner's $5,000 offered for the 2:05 trotter. I feel confident that if the two-minute mark is reached this year at any place I will have it, as in my opinion we will have a much faster track than in 1891."

We are not given to much boasting regarding the many delicate veterinary operations performed by our corps of surgeons in this State, but while down at Harry Agnew's the other day we were asked to point out on which leg one of his mares had just been fired, and, with three other horsemen, were compelled to acknowledge that it was impossible. On being told that Dr. Creely, of this city, performed the operation, we unhesitatingly said that if such perfect work was performed our readers should know of it. That the hundreds of horses which are seared up by the firing iron could have been spared if such an artist were called upon was plain to be seen. In no other branch of veterinary science during the past five years has such gratifying results been attained as in the use of the firing iron.

Last Wednesday the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sold to Dr. C. S. Sargent, of Stockton. the handsome dark brown yearling colt Ameer 17,134, by Prince Red 9,940, he by the mighty Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, out of Ada F., by Antevolo, 2:19½; second dam Calypso, by Steinway, 2:25¾; third dam, Alla (dam of Spartan, 2:24, and Cresco, the sire of Crescent, 2:23¼), by Almont 33; fourth dam (the dam of Henderson, 2:27), by Brignoli 77, sire of the dam of King Wilkes, 2:22; fifth dam by Cripple, a son of Medoc, he by American Eclipse; sixth dam by American Eclipse. This colt is an elegantly;formed youngster and beautifully gaited. We congratulate the genial Doctor on his purchase, for we believe that few better yearlings are in this State than this one.

The following, received from Secretary E. E. Chrisman, of the Columbia (Tenn.) Driving Park Association, speaks for itself: "I would impress upon you the importance of preparing your entries for our great stakes, entries to which close on February 1, at which time all horses must be named. I enclose entry blanks, and trust to have you enter liberally with us. Such a magnificent programme was never arranged before, and there can be no doubt but what we will have the greatest meeting of 1892. Our programme of rich stakes suggests itself to you as the most liberal of all others, and as you can race here at a time when other meetings are over, you will readily see the manifold advantages offered. Entrance to our stakes is almost free, and our system of consolation stakes can but make all breeders happy. We ask you to study our programme thoroughly, and hope to find you among our list of patrons."

Clay & Woodford, of the Runnymede Stud, who bred Miss Woodford, Barnes and other famous thoroughbreds, have at last decided to come back on the turf, and will hoist their old colors with a string of about a dozen strong, which will be trained by Brown Dick, with whom they have just closed an engagement covering the season of 1892. Dick will handle Milo, Fillide and another owned by himself, in conjunction with Clay & Woodford's string, while the remaining horses owned by this trainer will be handled by Charlie Anderson, who trained for several seasons a small stable of horses owned by the noted jockey, Isaac Murphy. Brown Dick's training quarters this spring will be at Louisville, he shipping there in a few days.

There is a project on foot by the Californian at Bakersfield, Cal., to establish an Agricultural District Association. It will be capitalized for $50,000 (paid up), of 2,000 shares of the par value of $25 each. The track is to be constructed on the latest and most approved lines, upon which the best results can be attained. The association will erect a number of first-class stalls, properly arranged for both good ventilation and plenty of sunshine. The buildings to be constructed will comprise a fine club house, grand stand, etc. The stock is to be distributed among the residents of Kern county generally, which is an excellent feature, as it will stimulate a general interest in the welfare of the institution, and the capital stock being paid up, will make it one of the strongest organizations on the coast.

W. H. Raymond, of Belmont Park, Andy McDowell, of Riverside, J. B. Losee, Marcus Daly, Senator Thornton, Colonel Ester, of Anaconda, and W. C. Murphy, of Missoula, and other gentlemen at the Montana Saturday night informally talked over the programme and prospects of next season's race meeting in Montana, says the Butte Inter-Mountain. It was the sentiment of all that the Montana circuit meeting this year should be made to excel those of any previous year. The programme for the circuit will be arranged some time this month. A meeting for that purpose will probably be held in Helena or Great Falls within ten days. During the evening the conversation regarding several noted horses became animated. Kinney bet McDowell $100 that Lady Wilton will beat Florida the first time the two horses meet. Mr. Daly bet McDowell $250 on the same proposition. McDowell bet Mr. Daly that Prodigal will beat Lord Byron in three straight heats. The forfeits have been placed in the hands of Colonel Estes. There is assurance that this year will see several of the picked horses at the Riverside stable in the Montana circuit.

A gentleman from Petaluma dropped in the other day to tell about the horse industry in and around that lively city. He said the black Algona colt in Tom Murphy's string was all that had been said of him, "a wonderfully fast colt." There are a number of youngsters by Eclectic (full brother to Arion, 2:10¾) that are making their owners feel very proud of them, for they show they inherit the wonderful trotting instincts of their relations. No one ever saw them amble or pace, but instead they just put their noses out straight and get their tails up, like a plume on a drum major's chapeau, and move away like old campaigners. Tom Keating has one at Reno, he said, that is "as fast as a bullet," and as she is out of the grandam of Sabina, she is worth caring for. Eclectic will be heard of as a sire before three years are over, and owners of well-bred mares should not let an opportunity pass of breeding to him this year. J. P. Rodehaver's Alcona Jr. colts are all doing very well. They are large-boned, strong-gaited and natural trotter. Frazier's Secretary (by Director, 2:17) has a number of representative trotters that will add to their sire's fame this year. Oaknut's progeny are very lusty and strong-looking. The young sons of Dawn in Sonoma county will manage to keep the equine world well lit up with good performances next year.

J. H. Temple, of Denver, superintendent of the Overland Jockey Club grounds, arrived in this city on Tuesday, and called upon us. This genial gentleman reports the affairs of the club in a flourishing condition, and as he has come to the coast as a representative of this famous and most liberal club, we bespeak for him a cordial welcome. The Overland Club has declared itself in favor of paid judges and against betting on the results of heats, and, in fact, is up with the times in everything. Mr. Temple tells us that the facilities for reaching the Denver track could not be better, four railroads passing within thirty yards of the gate. The track can be soaked with rain at ten o'clock in the morning, and then when the sun comes out the track will be in first-class shape for racing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The people of Denver are proud of the Overland Jockey Club, as they should be, and knowing that everything is "on the level," turn out in force to see the racing. The spring meeting at Denver begins Saturday, May 28th, and ends Saturday, June 11th, $30,000 in purses and stakes being given by the club for the thirteen days' racing. The principal stakes are the Colorado Derby, The Pacific Coast Stakes, The Montana Stakes, The Knights Templar Stakes, the Equitable Building Stakes and the Overland Handicap, and owners of thoroughbreds should enter liberally prior to February 15th, when entries close.

Ralston McCue, son of the statesman, Hon. James S. McCue, of Corte Madera, has been presented by Senator Stanford with the beautiful Palo Alto stallion Benton Frolic. This horse, by an accident which lamed him some time ago, has never had an equal chance with his fellows of the famous stables to take a front place on the record, though while he was himself he gave promise of being the peer of the best. He is by Gen. Benton, and out of the great thoroughbred mare Frolic. Mr. McCue is confident that he can overcome the horse's accidental disability and enable him to take his place among the world's greatest flyers. With characteristic generosity Senator Stanford requests young McCue to stand the horse at a nominal price, for the benefit of horse-lovers in this county, which he will do. Verily, it does seem to us that this rich man has a large benevolence. We are very often made by his acts to feel glad that he is rich. He is as broad as the Union. Although one of the richest men in the country, he has bestowed much careful thought upon the poor, and we recall that on the floor of the United States Senate he outlined the most practical plan of co-operation for the laboring classes that has ever been proposed anywhere. Not many rich men give much attention to such themes. One of his schemes for benefitting this State is to sell one or two of Electioneer's descendants in each county, regardless of price, simply to improve the quality of our stock, and very likely in many cases, as in the one given above, he will present the animals to friends or acquaintances. There was but one Peabody; there will be but one Stanford.—Marin Journal,

When examining a horse with a view to purchasing, always have him led down a steep or stony descent at the end of a halter and with no whip near him. Many horses when brought out of the stable are excited by the presence of strangers, and become still more so at sight of a whip. A slight lameness may therefore be momentarily overlooked by the horse himself, just as a man, under strong excitement, will sometimes forget a sore foot. Leading the horse down a slope will show any defect in his forequarters, and running him back will develop any weakness that may exist in his hind legs. Horse sharpers know these facts as well as anybody, so, if the horse is in the least affected, they will generally avoid a hill when showing off a horse to a probable purchaser.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Philadelphia is to have a turf club. It will not be exclusively a horsemen's club, but it will be a first-class social organization. The club is to be located at 44 and 46 South Broad street, in the handsome building formerly occupied by the American Club. The location is central and convenient. The building contains sixteen rooms, and all of them will be handsomely fitted and furnished as parlors, reception rooms, reading rooms, billiard rooms and library. Twenty-five gentlemen have been made life members of the club, and for this honor and privilege each has already paid $250. This amount insures the permanent success of the club. Among some of those who have filed applications for membership are J. C. Sibley, of Franklin, Pa.; H. S. Henry, William M. Singerly, Frank Bower, John M. Chestnut, Charles S. Cafferty, James Conaway, Horace C. Disston, of Philadelphia, and others. The membership roll now has one hundred and sixty names upon it. Of these one hundred and thirty-five are regular members, the balance being life members.

In a conversation with Matt Storn, the well-known owner of thoroughbreds, the other day, that genial gentleman, who was very well pleased with the looks of his string, said: "Top Gallant has filled out wonderfully, in fact, he is about seventy-five pounds heavier than he was in the fall. I expect him to be a hard one to beat at about a mile and a quarter. Speaking of this colt, he was the best two-year-old colt I ever owned when he was 'on edge,' and, as far as that goes, one of the best I ever laid eyes on. I am not boasting when I say this, for the youngster ran three-quarters over the Butte track in his work in 1:13 with 125 pounds up, and did his mile with the same weight on another occasion in 1:42. I do not think I overestimate his powers when I say he could have taken up 118 pounds and gone three-quarters of a mile in 1:12. Centella has recovered from her severe accident, and will race again. I think she will be good at the longer distances. She was also a good two-year-old. Mystery is coming around all right, I am happy to say. In addition to those mentioned, I have two of as good-looking bay two-year-olds as any man ever saw. They are both by imp. Friar Tuck, son of The Hermit, England's greatest sire. The colt I call Hermitage. He is out of Mystery's dam, Mistake, and she never threw anything but racehorses. The filly is named Phœbe Ann, and she is from Arethusa, by Joe Hooker. I was the first one to race a Mariner in this country, and I guess it will be my lot to race the Friar Tucks ahead of any one. If good looks go for anything, they should prove to be racehorses." Mr. Storn's string is wintering at J. B. Chase's place in Sonoma.

When John Splan talks he generally has something to say worth listening to. The following are opinions of his lately expressed: "I have been sitting with the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association for three days listening to the pleas of owners and drivers of suspended horses who came to demand justice and protection, and I want to say to you that in that time I became so thoroughly sick at heart and disgusted that I almost felt that it was a disgrace to drive a race—especially would it be if a fellow had to be classed with that sort of men. Why, those fellows came there with brazen demands for justice, and before the Board, under oath, testified to having broken every rule of the association. There was a great deal of talk among them of forming a 'drivers' association' for mutual protection, and they approached and solicited me to assist them in joining such an institution. I told them flatly that they'd better get together and form a combination to protect themselves from expulsion, and even from State prisons, for many of them had convicted themselves of offenses, which, if they get justice (which they are demanding), would land them behind the bars. Owners are largely responsible for this. They think that it doesn't require much brains to care for and drive a horse. I had in mind just now a gentleman whom you all know, but whose name I will not mention, who paid $40,000 a few years ago for two horses, one of them the best horse the morning dew of the summer's sun ever glistened upon, and yet that man refused to pay $1,500 salary to his trainer, saying that that was all he paid his bookkeeper. In heaven's name, and has it come to the point that a first-class, educated driver must be placed in the salary scale with a fifth grade bookkeeper and be outweighed?"

The stallion Del Sur, a son of The Moor, that made a record of 2:24 in this State and was sent East about three years ago, is now owned in Massachusetts, and is described as an unusually pleasant road horse, being a free driver, and, withal, so kind in disposition that a lady can with perfect safety drive him. It is not ordinarily the case that stallions are pleasant road drivers, as in a majority of instances they are apt to be sluggish in harness, unless furnished the excitement and incentive of a race, which they seem to know about as well as anybody. Even on the track a good many entire horses are anything but free drivers, and as a rule they are not anything like as hot-headed and ambitious as mares and geldings, although among the general public the impression is general that a stallion has more fire and spirit in harness than any other sort of horse, says a writer in Clark's Horse Review. It has been the fashion among a certain coterie of writers who have for years been engaged in the hopeless task of decrying the Hambletonian blood to allude to members of that family of horses as "lunk-headed," this term being put forth as indicative not only of sluggishness but also of stupidity. It is true that as a family the Hambletonians are remarkably free from the caper-cutting characteristics which so easily degenerate into viciousness, especially in stallions, but in respect of intelligence their equal is seldom seen. It is this quality of level-headedness, by the way, that enables the Hambletonians to preserve all their vital powers to a longer average age than any other family of light-harness horses thus far produced, which means that they are better capable of transmitting desirable qualities than would be the case were they of the hysterical cast of equine character so prominent in certain families of horses, as well as particular nationalities of men.

THE GUN.

The Sunlight on the Hills.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

The mountains are aflame with light
The sunlight rests upon the hills;
Their snowy crowns a brilliant sight,
From which come flashing crystal rills.
The day wears on toward its close,
Night's early gloom the valley fills;
While silence tends to sweet repose,
The sunlight fades from off the hills.

Up, up the rough and rocky steep
Above the gloom enshrouded hills
The evening shadows softly creep,
Stealing the lances from the rills,
Hushing the voices of the earth—
The grinding of the watermills,
The song of birds, the shouts of mirth
With which the world the daylight fills.

The mountain heights now glow with flame,
(The sun is faded from the hills),
Their beauty rare eludes a name,
And every heart with worship fills.
Befitting thrones for gods they seem—
Omnipotence their grandeur wills;
Their regal robes with splendor gleam
Above the drap'ries of the hills.

Now up the mountain twilight steals
Night settles on the lower hills;
And to the shepherd boy reveals
The hour to pipe his evening trills.
Adown the winding mountain way
The music every crevice fills,
Proclaiming that the god of day
Has died amid the western hills.

A Week's Outing.

Blu Bel.

(Continued.)

"Truly this life is precious to the root,
And good the feel of grass beneath the foot;
To lie in buttercups and clover bloom,
Tenant in common with the bees,
And watch the white clouds drift through gulfs of trees,
Is better than long waiting in the tomb."

So thought I as my fragrant Havana slowly burned to ashes. The day had waned a little. The long bright hours had softened as the evening grew apace, and upon sylvan coverts and dainty groves a tender cloud had fallen. Soft breezes gently swayed the leaves and grasses.

With bare head I penetrated the wood beyond. What a delicious sense of peace and quiet joy there was in the shady depths! No paths—no footmarks here—no signs of another world! All is wild—enchanting—yet strangely silent! Here and there the larger trees rise and deepen the gloom with long dark shadows. The very air is filled with a rich balm that the slow descending twilight renders doubly sweet. No longer is heard the woodcutter's warning call nor the sound of the ringing axe.

Languidly I turn toward the outer world where the last crimson rays of light still linger in the west. One by one they fade; the sun has sunk below the horizon; the vales and hills are wrapped in a solemn hush; all nature is quiescent; slowly the starry firmament begins to scintillate with a million lights—a faint pale moon appears in the east—white-winged clouds float along with lover-like pace, and bring in their train the heralds of advancing night.

Our glowing camp-fire seems a fitting close, of this long, delightful day. Folding my great coat around me, I lie down and watch the fantastic figures thrown athwart the huge old stumps by the ruddy flames that grow fainter and fainter. Indians and tomahawks, grizzlies, mountain lions and wildcats, pass in panoramic view before me, but the rich sweet odor of a green pine pillow over powers my wandering senses and lulls me to sleep at last.

* * * * * * * * * *

"Wake up old fellow! I say, don't you want some breakfast? If you do you'd better scramble."

Rubbing my eyes the better to get rid of sleep and rub in a little of the morning light, I finally assume an upright position, to find the coffee-pot steaming and the boys busy in mapping out the day's program.

"Hello fellows!" is my first indication of returning life. "Guess Morpheus gave me a double dose last night. What's the time?"

"My watch points to 4:30, but my stomach says 7 o'clock. I don't know which is correct" responds Davis.

Spying Bobby doing battle with soap and towel, I join him at the spring to perform my ablutions.

"Ah there Benjamin! How's your pulse?" is the greeting I receive.

"Steady thanks. How's the water?"

"Cold—very cold—but not quite so cold when you get used to it. Have a drop?"

"Think I will, on the outside, but I prefer something warmer as a gastronomic venture."

"Hurry up then, or you'll get left," and with that he coolly spills a handful of water on the back of my neck—does a double shuffle—turns a handspring—and walks off with the towel.

I can forgive the first performance, but the last is the drop that fills my cup of resentment to the full. It leads to an exciting chase over fallen trees, rocks, soft earth, and various things, and results in a soft seat on the hard side of a rough log—for Bobby. I capture the towel however and we are soon sipping the cup of peace at the table.

If there is anything I am fond of it is cold pigeon. I have just helped myself to a bountiful supply and turned toward the biscuit platter in utter ignorance of the interesting by-play about to occur. An amused twinkle in the faces of my friends and a spasmodic shout from the youngest causes me to turn in the direction of Prince.

There he sits, deliberately licking his chops, and making grimaces at the remains of my dainty morsel. He and I certainly agree on the merits of cold pigeon but I seriously object to such an unprincipled manner of acting. Prince is usually a very well-behaved dog. I perceive at a glance it is one of Bobby's doings who has not forgiven me the victory of a few minutes before.

"I call that a mean trick! To rob a fellow in that fashion is despicable and none but he who lacks every element of principle would do it;" whereupon I appropriate a tempting sandwich that lies on his plate and make quite an inroad before he can whistle.

"How could I help it? Prince sat there poking his nose around and asking as best he could for a bite, and if you couldn't take the hint I don't blame him for helping himself in his doglike way."

"Perhaps you couldn't tell me who pointed out that particular joint or sent him around to this side of the table. I certainly couldn't or rather I won't this week old man. Although I have no objection to telling all I know on some occasions I couldn't think of such a thing this time you know."

"There is such a thing as self conviction, and your face looks remarkably guilty," I answer, as Prince walks up with an unconcerned expression on his face as though he didn't know the import of our conversation. A sniff—a wag of the tail, and a rough and tumble scramble ensues, in which there is very little difference between dog and man. Finally Bobby comes up to the light of day a picture of warmth, tousled hair, disarranged apparel, and a great amount of dirt.

Calling the dog off who is wagging that tail as if it were the unceasing pendulum of time, I present him with an extra bite as a token of my entire forgiveness. Thus is peace once more restored to our midst.

"Say, Bob, what can we do to distinguish ourselves? Do you think there is any likelihood of a bear chase in these 'ere parts? I'm positively aching for an adventure," I remark, as I carefully remove every particle of dust from my revolver, and put in a few loads.

"Don't know 'bout the prospect for "bar" pard, but guess there are a few straggling mud hens left. I didn't quite clean 'em all out."

"Nothing short of a mountain lion will satisfy the craving for blood that holds me."

"Oh, if that's all, a couple of coyotes will do to practice on, and while you are looking for "his highness" I'll lay in a canful of those raspberries we saw yesterday, for pie to-night."

"All right, bring on the can and we'll proceed Ta ta, boys, we'll see you later," and I strike off at a swinging gait with Bobby closely bringing up the rear. 'Tis not long before we emerge into the main road and discover that we are not the only folks astir, for the sound of voices is born to us on the still morning air. The hum of the saw mill, and the rumble of wheels give proof of lively industry somewhere in our vicinity.

"What luck! Just look, Fletcher, aren't these scrumptious? Turn to and we'll have a bucketful before you can think about it!"

The berries are certainly delicious and falling to with an energy that is surprising at that hour of the day, it is not long before we strip the bushes of their fruit and go in quest of more spoil.

Spying a clump on the hillside beyond I propose cleaning them and then move on. The incline is steep and rather slippery owing to the heavy shower of dew still on the ground, but nothing daunted we climb up and are amply repaid for our trouble.

"Suppose we go into the fruit business, eh, old boy? There's millions in it!"

"Berries, you mean. In the first place I haven't capital to start in, and in the second I hardly think wild berries are a profitable investment," is my laughing rejoinder.

"Oh, as to that I will lend you a few bits and" ———

But what is that unearthly sound that breaks in upon this kindly offer?

I look at Bobby to see if he has noticed it and am struck at the expression on his face.

"Hist, lay low, it's a" ———

Again that long, low, dismal cry reaches our listening ears.

"It's a bear!"

"No, that's not a bear's growl. But let's get out of this anyway."

Almost paralyzed with fear we start to run down hill, but I am in such a hurry, I actually slide.

"Come on, Bob," I yell.

Simultaneously we land in the middle of the road; there is a collision; we sprawl.

"Never mind, old chap, no damage done, but let us make for that hollow stump as soon as possible," I manage to gasp as soon as I have swallowed a mouthful of mud. "Get your gun ready and we'll give them a warm reception," and running at a 2:40 or as fast as my number 8's could carry me I reach my haven of safety breathless but unharmed.

"There are wood-cutters near for I hear the sound of the ax," whispers my companion. "Now if we only"——

A long, low, quivering cry, a crash, a thud, a shower of twigs, leaves. rocks, splinters and direct—a violent shaking of the old stump into which we had crawled—then silence—deep silence—prolonged silence.

I looked at Bobby, he looked at me. We continued look-at each other for some time. Perhaps we would have been at it yet if the thought hadn't struck me that it might be just as well to ascertain the cause of all the disturbance. Stealthily, cautiously I stuck my nose into daylight, then my head and finally, as nothing deprived me of these members, my shoulders filled up the background, and I surveyed the landscape. No bear, no lion, in fact nothing in the animal line met my searching gaze. Suddenly my startled eyes lit upon an object. Grabbing my trembling comrade by the collar I dragged him into an upright position and pointed to where but a few moments since we had made a rapid descent.

"Great Scott!" was his first ejaculation, "what a whopper!"

"Yes, it is somewhat appaling," for the cause of the excitement was nothing more nor less than a giant of this forest primival, which had fallen in our very tracks.

I have never been accused of being over-pious, but I'm not ashamed to say than never have I heaved a deeper sigh of relief and thanksgiving than at that moment. It was quite pleasant to know that we were not atoms of crushed humanity under that massive piece of timber.

The dismal shout, as we afterward learned, is the woodcutter's warning call, and given only when a tree is about to fall.

"So much for our first bear," says Bobby, to whom bravado and fear are not very far apart.

After we have partially gained our equanimity—which heavers were lost with the raspberries—we resume our saunter down the road with lighter hearts but shaky knees. As we turned a corner an ox-team of six yoke swung into view on its way to haul the tree to the mill, and the oaths that driver gave voice to, the epithets he hurled at their stolid heads, and the cracking of the long whip, certainly didn't convey the atmosphere of a Sunday-school class, but was infinitely more amusing.

"Haven't we escaped one death but to meet another?" groaned my unhappy friend.

It did look as if a catastrophe was eminent, for the road was narrow and the banks were steep; the oxen were enormous and their yokes still more so; furthermore they were traveling at a great rate of speed—as oxen go.

We couldn't go on and I wouldn't turn back. Just then I spotted the gnarled line of an oak projecting above my head. To think was to act. Siezing Bobby I boosted him into position and secured a hold for myself and just as the bovine train bore down upon us and swept by.

If you can imagine the picture we presented you can judge of the expression of amazement depicted on that teamster's countenance, especially as the limb which I had straddled began to bend then snapped, and I took an immediate header down below.

"I declare, this is getting quite interesting, don't you think so? Talk about a chapter of incidents—why, this promises to break the record. But if I were you, Fletcher, I'd let up on dust. If you are so very hungry, have a berry."

"Nary a berry, but I'll thank you to look out for self after this. Catch me saving those blonde locks for Betty again. O no! This is the third time I've prolonged your existence and that's gratitude for you!"

"Thanks—thanks awfully old fellow, but you do look so comical in your dusty jacket and that becoming attitude. I am truly garteful, though, and if you can navigate let's go down to the river."

Acting on the inspiration we take a short cut across the railroad track and come upon Davis who is in his element.

"What under heaven has struck you two?" is his opening remark.

"Raspberries, ghastly fears, blood curdling cries, falling trees, an xo-team, the tail end of a cyclone, and two mud baths," comes in a breath from Bobby.

"Well you look it. Better take a swim as the others are doing."

"Don't know how," whines Bobby.

"Learn."

"Didn't bring my suit along."

"Use your suspenders," is the chilling response.

"I'll be sure to sink."

"No fear of that—your head is too light for such a possibility."

"Well, if I must, I must, but my death be on your heads. I see you have determined to take me as a lamb to the slaughter."

The boys are having a jolly time, and quickly divesting myself of unnecessary apparel. I wade in with a delight that only a lover of the water can experience. Bobby soon makes a timid approach, and with the aid of the rest we initiated him to the first ducking and the other discomforting mishaps of a beginner. He bears up bravely however, and masters the first strokes with a rapidity that belies his knowledge of the art. In fact, I am not at all surprised when he makes a wager with Belshaw to swim across the stream, and he wins it too. Yes, Bobby has deceived us and we find it hard to forgive him, but must acknowledge him to be the champion swimmer of the crowd.

All this time Davis has been amusing himself snapping off the heads of water-snakes with a *sang froid* that is truly amazing. He pauses in his interesting pastime at this point to shout "Hie there! Get out of that you rascal!" as he sees Prince coolly walking off with a pair of trousers (mine) a stray sock and other serviceable and necessary unmentionables of Bobby's.

This direful calamity fills the breasts of all with apprehension, and as the whistle of an engine tells of a near approach, and having no desire to pose as ancient gods to an unfeeling and appreciative audience, we make haste to secure our somewhat scattered belongings before the train goes by. Bobby somehow is out of luck, and is struggling with a refactory garment when a nearing toot signals the unwelcome approach.

"My kingdom for a bush" come in a dismal sound from his corner, and the last glimpse we catch of him is a confused mixture of streaming suspenders, loosely fitting pantaloons, bare feet and a very great deal of crumpled linen, as he makes a hasty departure to a neighboring clump of willows.

Perhaps it is well, for there were a few women leaning out of the car windows and standing on the platform, taking in the beauty of the landscape and us as well. I waved my sock frantically as they swept by, in token of friendly greeting and especially to one fair damsel who threatened to see and be seen.

Why is it, I wonder, that a woman will wave her handkerchief, parasol, lunchbasket, grip-sack or any other convenient article to straggling people she may see in traveling? They do not seem to be possessed with the desire on other occasions. However, wave they did, and I tried my level best to be sociable, with no other result than eliciting a shout from the travelers and the boys.

"Your reception costume is quite becoming, Fletcher, but don't you think just a trifle less shirt-front would lend eclat to the ensemble?" inquires Merrill.

"Perhaps it would, but a race against the lightning express is not conducive to the arrangement of detail or other terminals for that matter."

"Well, while you fellows are getting ready for lunch I'm going across the river," Bobby informs us who, by this time is fully equipped.

"Don't forget the milk." I call out, as he pushes off from the shore in a hurry, thinking I might propose a visit in the same direction.

"I won't," and rapid strokes soon lengthen the distance between us.

"Evidently Bobby doesn't sigh for your company this morning," says Pug with an impressive dig into my ribs.

"No, he longs for Betty," I am forced to acknowledge, and as my remark carries with it a conviction of mystery, I am called upon to explain. I do so, and you may be sure I omit nothing that will leave Bobby a shadow of a chance to escape the guying in store for him.

"I sigh for a biscuit, Belshaw, so don't you think we'd better travel?"

"Yes, it is noon, I declare I never knew time to pass so rapidly," and gathering up the spoils of the morning we strike out for home.

Fulford Again Victorious.

On New Year's day at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. E D. Fulford defeated J. L. Brewer, the ex-champion for the fifth time. It would seem as though Fulford had come to the front to stay. The match was at 100 birds for $500 a side, Hurlington rules, 80 yards boundary. After missing a few birds Fulford made the excellent run of 81 straight kills. The match closed with 96 kills for Fulford and 94 for Brewer.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelpr, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and ef grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Marcoutah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10. 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New Englrnd Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Clubs bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club'r bench show May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd. Delaware and Susquehanna Poultry and Pet Stock Association's bench show. Address Mr. A. H. Brill, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Addrers Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th—Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association's Annual bench show. Address Mr. C. A. Bowman, Secretary.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench rhow. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Apdress Mr. George L. Wilms, Ssecretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club's fourth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 1. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's field trials, Bakersfield, California, January 18th. J. M. Kilgariff, Secretary, San Francisco.

The Field Trials.

On Monday morning next the field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials' Club, will be inaugurated at Bakersfield.

It is now certain that no better or more flattering preparations have ever been made for this event than are noted this year.

It is a matter upon which the club is to be congratulated that the grounds have been placed in such fine condition.

There will be an absence of the horrible dust which choked man and beast last year, and rendered the very best dogs but little better than passable on account of having their noses stopped up with the alkali dust. The quail are plentiful and the conditions for a season of first class sport are all that could be desired.

Never before has there been so much interest and friendly rivalry in the matter of contesting for first honors as appear in the preparations for this event. A number of the membership have entered the contest with the idea of bringing out the good qualities of their favorites and will be greatly disappointed should they fail to stand well toward the front in the matter of honors.

If the weather should remain favorable as to rainfall, it will be of the first advantage to the contest. If the cover be damp the birds will lie better and thus give the dogs a splendid opportunity to work upon the birds. It would seem that it would require considerable work to familiarize the dogs with the restless quality of the quail of this country and no such work can be shown, except under the most favorable conditions, as is noted in the other parts of the country where the Bob White obtains.

Do not fail to attend this event next week for there will be more real sport to the hour, down at Bakersfield, than has been enjoyed by sportsmen since the assembly there last year. When you get to Bakersfield, go to The Southern, kept by that prince of genial and accommodating lanlords, Colonel Morrison. You will find all the Field Trial men at that hostelry.

At last we are to have the Newfoundlands represented in America. Even New York shows cannot bring out more than a pair of true Newfoundlands. We have plenty of black dogs, a good many mongrels and an occasional Labrador dog, passed off as Newfoundlands.

But we learn through the Fancier's Journal that Spratt's treasurer, Mr. C. C. Vickery, will shortly import some good dogs and bitches. England has fostered and improved our national breed until they can muster forty to sixty in a single show. They are very companionable when well bred and we are glad to hear of the coming of some good ones.

The Bull Dog Club of America takes the lead of all specialty clubs in this country or any other. Although this is but the second year of their existence, they offer at the coming Westminster Kennel Show, cups, medals and cash amounting to $1,005 in value. Five of the cups are valued at $650. Mr. Geo. Raper, a well known and justly popular judge in England, will judge the bull-dog classes. A more fitting selection could not be made.

Apropos of bull-dogs Mr. Fred Gresham gives a graphic description of them in a recent Fancier's Gazette: "When solicitude is desired a bull dog may be brought into requisition, not that the breed is savage by nature, for as a matter of fact the bull-dog is, as a rule, a good tempered animal. At the same time visitors, whether intent on burglary or a friendly call, do not take kindly to it. To be greeted on ringing the front door bell by a bull dog is apt to upset the equanimity of most ordinary mortals; an uncomfortable feeling is experienced that he may take hold somewhere, and if he does that no power can shake him off. You cannot tell whether he is pleased or the reverse; all you know is that he has his eyes upon you, and you wish him some place else.

Moreover a bull dog is not always a desirable companion. He snores when asleep, wheezes when awake, slobbers all over you when desirous of showing his affection, and makes an unearthly sound when he tries to bark.

One of the most promising English setter puppies that we have seen in many a long day is the Earl of Essex, by Rover H.—Beasy. He is beautifully marked, with splendid coat and sturdy limbs; a clean-cut intelligent head and good carriage of flag. Mr. Thos, Higgs, the fortunate owner, is to be congratulated,

A Pathetic Incident.

We were pushing over the ground where Hurlbut's men rested on that memorable Sunday morning when the first gleamings of the sun fell on the wooded hills and ravines which form the site of one of the most notable struggles of the war of the Rebellion—the battle of Shiloh. It was Monday morning, early the hour, for darkness yet lay over the bloody field where thousands of the dead and wounded remained, presenting all the fearful terrors of the awful conflict.

The silence was painful. Cautiously our line advanced not knowing what moment we should run into the enemies' pickets which we knew must be very near.

Presently our advance guard made a ruse to draw the attention of the confederate pickets should any one be nigh. The effort was successful, for no sooner was the presence of our guard revealed than flashed forth the fire of a rebel picket's gun—a solitary flash—at which point a half dozen of our boys, holding their guns at "ready" instantly fired. Then all was still. The rain and cloud mingling with the smoke of the confiict had rolled over the field and lay in a solid mass beneath the trees.

We crouched low, expecting a return volley from the enemy, but not a sound reached our ears, save the low "Hist, men, lay low," from our Captain. Our minds were wrought up to the highest possible pitch of anxiety and apprehension. Dead and dying all about us in countless numbers. This feeling was intensified on my part by reaching out my hand and finding the point of contact to be a dead soldier's face. I withdrew it with a shudder, while I began to realize the meaning of the word terror. A low, soft breeze crept among the boughs of the live oaks overhead, and shook upon us a shower from their water-laden foliage.

We lay breathlessly silent for—I know not how long. The mind under such circumstances is incapable of taking accurate measurement of duration. It seemed to me hours, though it could not have been above a very few minutes. We had just determined to push forward again in order to accomplish our purpose, that of locating the line of the enemy, when we heard a voice, and dropped to the earth again to listen. Every ear was strained to catch the slightest of the audible; every sense alert and every nerve prepared for action.

"Sh-h-h-h,—a low childish voice, in plaintive tones, comes through the murky gloom. "Pa! Pa! Pa!" A short interval and again came the voice trembling with the weight of awful fear which lay upon the young terrified heart. "Pa! Pa! Pa!" but no answer came to the plaintive cry. We moved up and surrounded the point from whence the voice came, which was near the spot from whence flashed the rebel picket's gun.

The first light of the dawn now crept through the trees and revealed with sickly gleaming the immediate scene. At the foot of a gnarled and rifted oak the rebel picket lay dead, by his side the empty gun, the last discharge of which, flashing through the gloom, had directed our fire to his bosom. We lay about the spot for a moment awaiting developments, when, repeating the plaintive call, a little boy—a mere child of scarce seven years—stepped hesitatingly from a clump of copse a few yards away, glancing about and again calling anxiously: "Pa! pa! pa! Then his eyes fell upon the fallen form of the rebel picket aud he hurried forward, and as he drew near and realized the awful truth, he dropped the little tin pail containing some rations for his father which he carried and kneeling by the prostrate form of the dead rebel, he stroked his face and hair with an affectionate manner, while his great blue eyes swam in tears, which falling, bedewed the handsome face and long, rich, flowing beard of the father, in whose countenance the warmth of life yet remained, but from whom the spirit had fled.

We silently gathered about the boy, who noticed us not until our Captain stepped near him, when he looked up, and, with a pathos in his sweet voice that I shall never forget, he asked; "What shall Georie do now?" We had all drawn near, and, as the lad observed the tears in each of our eyes, his grief became more expressgive, and falling on the bosom of the dead he sobbed as if his heart would break. A large Newfoundland dog had forced his waya mong us and stood by the weeping boy, who, feeling the shaggy presence, arose, and clasping him about the neck, exclaimed: "Mamma's dead! papa's dead! and only old Guard and Georgie's left. What shall we do? What shall we do?"

"Hastily severing a lock from the dead man's brow, a ring from his finger and some papers from the pocket of his blouse, our Captain fastened them within the folds of the boy's waiste, and raising a flag of truce, set out alone with the lad and the dog which followed, in the direction of the enemies' line. To the rebel pickets he safely delivered the boy, and had but rejoined us when the gloomy morning was broken by the volleys of our advancing lines.

I have often thought during these after years of that little boy and his only friend, the large Newfoundland dog.

Pointers By President Watkins.

Ize done s'posed dat yo' am all gwien down ter Bakersfield to de fiel' trials. Be I 'bout on de squar on sech s'posin? Yo' gwien Brer Goosequill Swansdown? An' yo' Mose Brimblecome? An' I kaint no wise pos'ble be off my bar'ins when I low dat dar aint nuffin' ez ken keep Brer Lige Longfoot frum de barbecue? Dar, dar, yo' all knows dat de ole man aint axin' yo' fur de purpose ob 'tainin' information, but gest ter hev yo' warm up his ole bosom by sayin' dat yo' am gwien. Nuffin' short ob free whisky an' extra superior fine roast 'possum an' yams, an' mo' whisky could no wise tempt yo', any one ob yo' ter stay ter hum.

Ize noticed how ez dat Brer Nimbus Bigheel hab jest cum inter de hall an' mayhap ez he'd like to s'press hisself 'bout gwien ter de fiel' trial.

"Ise gwinter 'rose ter de pint ob informin", said Mr. Bigheel, as he slowly arose and turned his gaze upon the President, after taking in the other auditors with a careful sweep of his prominent eye.

"Berry well, Brer. Bigheel yo's got de floah," says the president, "jest go right on sah, an ax all de 'furmation what yo' kin be wantin'."

"Ez I cum inter de doah dis ebenin', an' taint so berry long go ez I could hev by any pos'ble way let et get outen my mind, ef my years didn't 'ceive me I hurn no less 'portant pusson dan de pres'dent ob dis huh Club say ez how all ob de membership ob dis huh body ez couldn't no wise find 'emselves able ter tend de fiel' trials at Bakersfield would be furnished whiskey, an' mo whiskey, and roast 'possum; an' yams on count ob dar bein' 'bliged ter deny demselves de pleasure ob goin'.

"Ize hopin' dat my years hab not 'ceived me, Mister President," said the speaker as he observed a look of merriment sweeping over his auditors faces,

"Fust," said President Watkins, "ez de natural guardian ob dis huh club, Ize cum ter knowledge ob my duty'bout yo' spected information.

"Ize gwinter ax yo' dis huh question, Brer Bigheel:

"Befo' yo' cum to de hall dis ebenin' hed yo' 'cided ter go ter de field trials? Ize gwinter caution yo' 'bout answerin de truf fur ets berry 'portant," and President Watkins looked over his glasses with severity at Brer Bigheel and awaited his answer.

"When I wuz reachin' ober fer de las' an' fourth wing ob de fried chicken, what we hed fur supper, I said ter de ole gal, "I feel ez I'd be bleged fer ter go ter de city ob Bakersfield next week, fur I don't sees no how pos'ble de gem'lins could get long without me!" An' ez I helped myself ter sum mo' ob de extra fine flavored yams what was adrip wid de luscious 'possum fat in de big dish, I sed as how 'twouldn't be jest de de propah capah fur me ter not lend my distinguishin' presence to de houah ob de 'casion. "Den sah, Mistah President, I took long swig frum de half-pint bottle what I hed hid back in de conah ob de ole smoke house, an' tuckin' de bottle in de inside pocket ob my ulstah, I started fur dis huh distinguishin' 'sembly."

"Hyar, yo' niggers, ebber one ob yo' 'sume yer seats!" thundered President Watkins. "Yo' doan s'pose dat Brer Bigheel big nuff fool ter bring eny whisky inter dis huh 'sembly ter be 'stributed, 'ceptin' on de fleetin' wingins ob dis breff?" Here the eager looks of anticipation which shone upon the faces of the assembly gave way to those of disappointment, and they slowly shuffled back to their seats.

"Mister President," continued Brer Bigheel, "Ize gwinter say ez how I wuz a thinkin' dat ef dar wuz ter be rale good ole Kentucky Bourbon, ob de bran' befo' de wah, fur dem ob de club wot couldn't no wise go'den yo' could count me ez stayin' ter hum; odderwize Ize calkerlatin' fur ter go."

"'Taint nowise necessary fur me ter mo' an' say dat Brer Bigheel's gwien ter go ter de trials," said President Watkins.

"Ize gwinter tole yo' all," he continued, "dat et el be 'special safe fer yo' ter bet yer small change on de dogs, fur et hab not yet been sed 'mong de wise men ez ter which ob de dogs el win. Dars a brack pinter dog—doan bet' gin 'im. Dars er powerful fine female dog goin' by de name ob Sally—doan bet 'gin her. Agin, dars pow'ful fine setter what whooped de pups las' yeah—doan bet 'gin him. Facks in de case be dat yo' hed bettah all ob yo' take dis huh remark fer yo' cue, and fight fru on dis huh line all de week: Begin blowin' 'bout what yo' know 'bout dogs frum de fust, de mo' yo's contradicted lowdah yo' blow, an' keep er blowin'. When yo' gets tired, rest an' blow sum mo'."

At a recent meeting of the English Kennel Club, Mr. O'Callaghan proposed that on and after a certain date, to be hereafter decided, any dog or dogs exhibited at shows not held under kennel club rules shall be disqualified from competing at shows held under said rules. The proposition will be brought forward before a general meeting of the club, with whom the decision will ultimately rest. This sounds very arbitrary to the American, but personally we think it advisable in England, not in this country. England, though not as large as California, supports about 70 shows in a year; sometimes more. Many of these must necessarily conflict; consequently many of them do not pay. But what concerns Americans more directly is the fact that the average American does not have the statistics at hand to show him which are the large and which the small shows; which are under K. C. rules and which not. Consequently some ignorant or unprincipled Englishman who thinks all Yankee pockets are lined with gold, offers us a dog at a long price, with a long list of winnings. We purchase, and when we receive the animal find him a third rater. His winnings correct enough, but made at shows where he either had no competition at all or mongrels to compete against. To the average buyer a first at Crewe means as much as a first at Birkenhead or Crystal Palace.

The setter men are crowing over their victories at the Field Trials this year, but they do not want to crow too lond. Mr. J. M. Tracy, the well known Field Trial judge, writes a bit of consolation that the pointer men may wish to remember. He refers to the Central Field Trials as follows:

"From what we observed during the running as regards the respective qualities of the two breeds, it seems almost certain that if the number of pointers starting had equaled the number of setters, one of the former would have won.

The setters excel the pointers in bird finding during a short series, but pointers uniformerly finish the freshest. In a series of five or six braces I feel confident that enough pointers would be left in, after the second round to run the remaining setters to a standstill.

We had two pointers in that stake against five setters. Their work in the stake was better at all points than that of the setter who won in previous trials. Even one more of their kind in the race would probably have turned the scale.

The Shooting Times of a recent date contains the following:

"It appears that the monks are laughing fit to crack their sides at the subscriptions which are being collected for them. Why, they have, on account of the railway, no travellers to attend to nowadays, barring, perhaps, half a dozen peasants who play the "poor" game upon them, and the monastery is enormously rich, owning vast and well-paying estates. So with their tongues in their cheeks, the monks are awaiting the new subscriptions which they "so sorely need." That is as good as a play, but it paid certain people as an advertisement."

We had always understood from those who have visited the monastery that they held rich endowments, and have often wondered at their recently discovered poverty.

The interest in the matter of the coming bench show should not be allowed to abate. The next bench show held in this city should be by far the best show ever held here as there are many more line dogs in the country now than there was last year. In all of the more important classes. save the mastiffs and pointers there will be noticed a decided change for the better.

It is to be hoped that the interest will be kept up during the short interim, before active preparations should begin for this event.

The California Kennel Club has matters well in hand, and we doubt not will handle the show in a far better manner than last year. Let no stone be left unturned to make the show a success.

Drink NAPA SODA

On the Western Plains.

(Continued.)

Previous to the episodes of Dr. Thompson and his dog, we had begun to tire of inactivity and had been discussing the subject of whither we should next direct our course. Besides, provisions were running low, except charqui, and it was necessary to replenish. It was finally decided to visit the Rocky Mountains and explore the Sweet-Water, Devil's Gate, Independence Rock, Pacific Springs and Fremont's Peak. We expected to replenish stock at some trading post, of which we had been told there were several on the North Platte. We also wished to relieve ourselves of the unwelcome presence of Dr. Thompson, for, though he was evidently a man of considerable education and had been trained to the profession of medicine and could act like a gentleman if he tried very hard, he was generally morose and disagreeable. We had little regard for, and no faith in him. The dog was all right but the man was an incubus that we wished to get shut of, and we resolved to turn him over to some trader on the North Platte, or to some belated train of Mormon immigrants, to be taken to Salt Lake, where he could get all the forty-rod Vally-Tan his skin would hold, and be transmuted into a howling Latter-Day Saint.

Having once determined on a line of travel there was no unnecessary delay in carrying the plan into execution. By sundown everything was ready. Bright and early next morning we were in the saddle, ready for the start. Doctor Thompson attempted to mount old Breck behind the pack.

He was quickly admonished that such an act wouldn't stand muster, and that if he had any regard for his physical well-being he would better desist. He desisted. He was informed that as he had walked into camp in much worse condition than his present one, he could walk out. He had the choice between walking and tarrying. He walked, but with a sullen, vindictive look on his face.

Old Breck's pack had been greatly lightened by consumption of commissary stores—it is astonishing how much five healthy men, in a condition of chronic hunger, can eat in a few days—but this was made up by the charqui and the peltry, the best of the latter of which we took with us, thinking we might barter it for provisions at some trading post. Our regard for the faithful old servitor was too great to allow him to be doubly burdened by packing such a worthless vagabond as Dr. Thompson.

We made an early start, traveling southwards, and expecting to reach the Platte by nightfall.

There was no occasion for hurry, so we rode leisurely that the Doctor might keep within hailing distance. For, though we disliked him, we had no intention of abandoning him. He found it hard work, for whiskey had weakened his power, but he struggled with all the manhood left in him. Seeing his distress we relented, and each one in turn gave him a lift, now and then, ride-and-tie fashion, so that he got through the day's journey very comfortably. But he was an ungrateful cur; had no appreciation of favors, and growled because he had not been permitted to ride the whole way. His dog, York, was the better gentleman of the two, for he did appreciate favors and expressed it by lively demonstrations. York came into camp in a very delapidated condition, much worse than his master. He had been making side excursions, chasing birds and rabbits as is the wont of a dog when uncontrolled. His feet were sore and his legs weary, and he crept up to his master for sympathy and a caress, but the brute repulsed him with a cuff and a curse. A dog cannot travel on the plains with either man or horse. His feet get sore and give out. In order to take him safely and soundly through a journey such as was that across the plains, thirty-five years ago, from the Mississippi to California, he must be carefully nursed, and permitted to ride occasionally. He must have water also, and cannot travel in the hot sun long distances without it. This is more especially true of a thoroughbred. A mongrel cur and a "yaller dog" with a long, upward-curved tail, seem to stand the fatigue of constant travel much better. Possibly hardier traits have been developed in them, owing to the fact that they have always been obliged to look out for themselves, and never received the fostering care that is tendered by man to the thoroughbred. Be this as it may, the fact remains. The low-bred dog will also give out, and when he does, he will lie down in utter discouragement to die. while the thoroughbred will, at least, make an effort to fight the battle through, strain every nerve and every muscle to reach the goal.

A returned Argonaut who kept a hotel in the town of Marshal, Iowa, and at whose hostelry I once chanced to sojourn for a few days, told me a most remarkable story about a dog crossing the plains to California and back again to Marshal. The dog was his, a magnificent mastiff. In the early fifties he crossed the plains to California in search of gold, and took his dog with him. On the journey the mastiff neither rode nor slept, traveling all day and watching all night. On arriving at the gold mines the faithful canine was not in the least fatigued. The journey involved a travel of over two thousand miles through an unsettled wilderness. In two years time Boniface had made his "pile," and determided to return to his old home. He gathered together his treasures, among which was his faithful old mastiff, and departed from the mines to return by the way of Sacramento, San Francisco and Panama. While in Sacramento he met an old friend who wanted the mastiff, and begged that the noble animal might be left with him. Learning that it would be troublesome, as well as expensive, to take the dog on a long sea voyage, and a long journey by rail after arriving at New York, he concluded to accede to his friend's request, with an injunction that the old fellow be well cared for to the day of his death. This being promised, the dog was tied up in his friend's yard, and the man from Iowa boarded a river steamer and proceded on his way homeward. The intelligent dog seemed to suspect that he was about to be abandoned by his master and whined and howled piteously. He made most desperate efforts to unloose himself, and when he found his efforts unavailing, lay down, and, resting his head on his paws, looked beseechingly and reproachfully at his old master. The dog was left in Sacramento. It took the man from Marshal just six weeks to reach his home. He said: "You can imagine my surprise on my arrival home that the first greeting of welcome was from my old mastiff whom I had left in my friend's possession in California only six weeks before. He was as overjoyed to meet me as though I had never betrayed nor abandoned him. We have never parted since, and, you bet, we never will part as long as we both live. He had escaped from my friend, and, knowing instinctively that I had returned home, had taken the back track, over mountain and across plain, and, traveling night and day, had beaten me home by thirty-six hours." I mildly expressed a doubt that any dog, however intelligent and powerful, could traverse so great a distance in so short a time, especially as there were long stretches where food was absolutely unobtainable. Mine host stepped to the door and called, "Nero," whereupon a huge mastiff came bounding into the room. Patting Nero affectionately on the head, in triumphant voice he exclaimed: "There is the dog; do you believe it now?" I didn't believe it, but didn't say so. It was knock-out testimony and I leave it to lawyers to decide its value..

Well, we didn't make the Platte that day. About three o'clock in the afternoon we came across a party of hunters on a small stream, where were plenty of water, grass and wood. They had a peculiar outfit and we became curious to learn what sort of game they were after. A request that we might camp with them was cordially responded to in the affirmative. As soon as camp was made snug, we called upon our neighbors, mingling with them and talking with them with that freedom and familiarity which characterizes plainsmen.

They were as curious to know the object of our expedition as we were of theirs. We satisfied them on that point. Were just hunting for sport and adventure, and knowledge of that vast, unexplored, or only partly explored, region. They informed us that they were hunting buffalo calves. They cared nothing for the grown buffalo nor other game, except what was wanted for meat. They wouldn't even bother with pelts, as the skins of wild animals killed at that season were of little value. They were asked: "What will you do with the calves?" The reply was, "Oh, breed them with domestic cattle, or try to propagate them pure; both can be done. Some we will sell to the zoological gardens, and some to the menagries. Barnum will take several of them and pay well for them too. There will be no hitch in disposing of them, and at good round prices." While talking with them I discovered that there were four of the party whom I had met before. Old Joe Hewitt, of Clear Lake, Iowa, hunter and trapper, Rufus B. Clark, of Red Cedar Rapids, Charles City, captain and leader of the party and an old plainsman, Chas. E. Bigelow and his brother James L. Bigelow, of Wapsipinicon, now Independence. The party and outfit consisted of eighteen men, twenty horses, two six-ox teams and wagons and fifteen milch cows; lassos for lassoing the calves, and several heavy oak clubs about thirty inches long, somewhat tapering, and armed at the but with an iron knob; at the tip with a sharp spike. They had grub, galore and arms *ad libitum*. Though bent on business they were a jolly crowd and enjoyed themselves hugely. They made us welcome, and from their generous store of old bourbon, frequently passed the bottle, to which Dr. Thompson paid such assiduous attention that he soon got so drunk he couldn't stand on his legs. On asking for what purpose or use all this equipment was intended, we were told that if we would join the hunt we could see for ourselves. At the same time a cordial invitation was accepted with great pleasure.

At break of day next morning two men started out to reconnoitre. They returned in about an hour, reporting a large herd of buffalo about five miles to the northwest, and numbering, according to their ettimate about two thousand, among which, they thought, were plenty of calves though they could not see them. But they saw many of the great, gaunt, gray wolves of the plain prowling about the flanks of the herd, from which sign they deduced that there were calves in the centre of it, which these hungry wolves were watching an opportunity to gobble. The wolves always follow a herd of buffalo where there are calves, but seldom get a chance at them, for, whether feeding or running the calves are kept in the centre; the cows come next, while the bulls are on the outside. While feeding the bulls face outward, thus forming a double cordon around the little fellows which no wolf can break through; nor will he attempt it for he would be trampled and gored to death instantly. B. T. C.

A Travesty on Justice.

If ever there was a travesty on justice it occurred at Guerneville, Sonoma County, this State, on the 7th inst. It appears that Thomas Tunstead, Chief of Patrol, and John P. Babcock, Deputy Fish Commissioner, caught two men in open and flagrant violation of the fish laws on the Russian river. The men had a large net fastened securely to a stake driven in the bank of the river, and had fastened the other end to some rocks in the river opposite and a little above the point where it was fastened at the bank. The two officers waited until they saw the men strip the net and take from it fish, when they placed them under arrest and proceeded with them to Guerneville and turned them over to the authorities there, filing the proper complaint against them charging them with violating the statutes in such cases made and provided.

The case came on for trial before the local court and a jury on the 7th inst.

The district attorney conducted the prosecution, Messrs. Tunstead and Babcock testifying fully and distinctly to the facts as above stated. The defendants, Pennie and Butler, on the stand admitted every material fact, and there was no possible lack of testimony to convict. The Justice, Mr. Bartley, gave fair and explicit instructions, but in the face of the most unquestioned testimony and the virtual confessions of defendants, the jury went out, and in less than ten minutes returned with the surprising verdict of "Not Guilty!" Then followed a scene which would put to shame a police court lawyer or a Barbary Coast hoodlum.

The law-defying wretches followed the representatives of the Fish Commission to the hotel in great numbers and hooted, and yelled in derision like the band of foul-mouthed ruffians which they are. It was, no doubt, from this same class of law-defying wretches that a jury was chosen, who did not hesitate to override every obligation—the sanctity of an oath having no weight with them—when it came to passing upon the guilt of men who make a business of ignoring the plain provisions of the law. If such vandals are allowed to go unwhipped of justice, as evidently will be the case so long as any community, such as Guernville has proven itself to be, exists in this State, then, in that much is a free republic a failure, and all such persons should be sent to Russia, where, under the Czar, they would be compelled to respect the law.

It is poor encouragment for the Fish Commission to have to contend with such conditions, and more especially when the press gives the matter but a passing mention and raises its voice in tones of criticism rather than commendation.

While the officers of the Fish Commission were standing in the hotel at Guerneville after the trial above mentioned and the announcement of the outrageous verdict of the shameless jury, a big ruffian swaggered to the door, and looking in upon the two representatives of the Commission, who were talking over the outrage with the Justice and the District Attorney, he spoke up so that all could hear:

"Why the d——n fools, they thought they were going to convict those fellows when I'm a fisherman and my pardner was on the jury."

Such scoundrels should be taught that a proper respect for the laws of the land are essential to the enjoyment of their liberties.

Whelps.

Mr. Samuel L. Sachs' black and tan Toy, terrier bitch Rosy, prize winner at recent bench show, threw on the 5th of December a litter of five pups weighing when five weeks old but 5 oz. each. Mr. Sachs is making additions to his kennels of a number of other varieties of dogs.

We had the pleasure one day recently of spending a day at Rancho Resaca, the country seat of Col. Harry I. Thornton. It seemed like old times to be placed once more in surroundings so suggestive of the comforts of the old Southern home. The house with a central hall extending through it; the commodious appartments, large, open fireplaces in which the cheerful fires crackled and roared with that pleasing hospitality which is peculiarly their own; the adjacent buildings and mamoth rambling barns,all recalled our childhood's memories. We rambled along the winding brook and enjoyed the day shooting quail and other game. One incident worthy of special mention was the opportunity offered us, which we at once improved, of sending both charges of fine shot into the body of a sneaking coyote which darted out from a wooded ravine but a quarter of a mile from the house and sped away over the hills. When the first charge of No. 10's struck him at about 30 yards, every hair on his body assumed an upright position, with the further noticeable effect of causing him to swerve away and repeat the manuver at the second dose of the homepathic pellets. The genial hospitality with which our party was received made us all feel at home and enjoy the outing. With us was Mr. W. G. Layng, of the Breeder and Sportsman staff, and his father, Mr. John Layng, the well known Superintendent of the shot tower of this city. The latter, though now gray with the frosts of years, can shoot both gun and pistol, and tramp about the hills as well, if indeed not better, than most younger sportsmen.

The New York Times has this to say of a practice which in this country is only known to the Indians:

"The usual complaint this fall has been made that many ducks were netted. This is illegal,but the old excuse is handy—that the fisherman cannot prevent the ducks from getting into the seines put out for fish. Another law that has been broken considerably is that prohibiting the killing of ducks from a yacht or sailing vessel. Sailing down the ducks was formerly quite a common method of getting them; and even now, though it is illegal, not a few try it, and no one seems to make any move to stop it. Altogether the ducks have a hard time of it. From the 1st of October to the 1st of May—indeed during the whole time that they are in this part of the country—it is lawful to shoot them. The suggested law to prevent the spring shooting has only caused a howl from those living on the shores of the bay who shoot for the market.

Mr. M. Phister, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has sent the greyhounds Bennerit's Nettle, Carvick, Field, Norwegian and Belle of Elthan to D. C. Luse, of Great Bend, Kansas. These are the hounds recently presented to Mr. Phister by Col. North, the owner of Fullerton. Four of the above are half-brothers and sisters to Fullerton. The Eastern men are getting the right blood. But we have one consolation. They have not got our climate, and cannot train their hounds the whole year round.

Mr. Geo. Crocker, of this city, has purchased of Mr. Geo. W. LaRue, of New York, the English setter dog Bob Gates Jr. 19370. He is by Bob Gates 7127 Count Rapier—Belle of Hatchie ex Flo Maclin 16295, she by Gath's Mark—Cosey. Cosey by Dan Purcell, he by Duke Gladstone. Bob Gates Jr. was whelped July 5, 1889, and should be a good one; at least his breeding is about right.

The Occidental Coursing Club will hold its next meeting on February 22d. There will be an unlimited All-Aged Stake, entrance $6. The officers of the day will be as follows: Judge, John Grace; Slipper, James Wren; Slip Steward, J. R. Dickson; Flag Steward, P. Gallagher; Field Stewards—H. Wormington, Thomas J. O'Keefe and F. Hind, of Redwood City.

There is no more popular dealer in the sporting goods line than Uncle Robert Liddle, the veteran gun maker on Washington street, near Montgomery.

There will be no more active man at the field trials this week than Uncle Robert, and many will be the quail to fall as a result of his clear eye and steady nerve.

The Forest and Stream comes to us this week enlarged to thirty-two pages and full of excellent matter. The old imprint is retained, but it will require some time for one to realize that they are looking at the old publication, the absence of its old cover makes so great a change.

On New Year's day there was a rabbit drive in Kern County about six miles from Bakersfield, which resulted in the slaughter of 2500 of the long-eared pests. There were about 100 men engaged in the drive.

It is rumored that Mr. Dominick Shannon's greyhound bitch Verdure Clad will shortly be bred to El Rey. We wish him good luck with his litter. Her Eastern progeny are doing well.

The World's Fair Dog Show will open the second week in June, 1893. Entries close May 20th. It is stated that the managers have fifty sheds at their disposal, each 50x300 feet.

Mr. John Davidson will judge the following classes at the Chicago show, Irish and Gordon setters, cocker, clumber and field spaniels, fox hounds, beagles and blood hounds.

Do not fail to remember that all the sportsmen will be found quartered at the Southern, in Bakersfield, during the week, Col. Morrison will make it pleasant for every one.

End of Los Angeles' Winter Meeting.

THURSDAY, January 7, 1892.

The meeting was characterized by the fact that all races were decided on their merits. There was something wrong in the half-mile handicap, judging by the betting. The starters were The Jew, Hercules and April Fool. The latter was a 2 to 1 favorite in the overnight pools. A few minutes before the race Hercules was made a terrific favorite. The matter was reported to the judges, who,instead of changing the riders, contented themself with publicly cautioning the jockeys. Hercules won the race with very little to spare in the excellent time of 48 seconds. A big howl went up from the crowd, who had played The Jew and April Fool. The judges ordered the race run over, and put up Rafour on April Fool and Cook on The Jew, instead of Moore and Sammy Cooper. The event was set after the last race, in order to give the horses a chance to get well rested up. April Fool and The Jew were accorded a much warmer support, while Hercules took a little tumble in the betting. This proved to be one of the grandest races ever seen in California. The two finished neck and neck, all being ridden out for all there was in them. April Fool gained the verdict. Many thought that it was a dead heat for second place, but the judges gave The Jew the place. The time was 48 seconds, identically the same time as the previous run. After announcing the result the judges ruled Cooper and Moore off for a year.

It appears that The Jew, in the first run, ran out very wide, and lost at least three lengths at the start. This was the main reason why Cooper was suspended, especially as there was a suspicion before the race that The Jew was not "out for the stuff." It is said that Cooper induced some of his warmest friends to play The Jew. A strong petition has been sent in asking for the reinstatement of Cooper, The fact that The Jew did not win the second run should doubtless count in his favor.

SUMMARIES.

One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds.
D. R. Dickey's b c Combat, by Sacramento—Cona, 103 pounds ..... Sullivan 1
Ed. Ryan's b s Bridal Girl, by Clifton Bell—Nettie Washington, 117 pounds ..... McIntosh 2
B. F. Bragg's ch g Cotton Tail, by Jim Polk, 100 pounds ..... Abbott 3
Time, 1:55½.

Pools—Combat, $20; field, $6.
Books—Combat, 1 to 6; Cotton Tail, 3 to 1, and Bridal Girl, 4 to 1.

Five-eighths mile dash.
Dan Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, by Glen Elm—Queen, 102 pounds ..... Cooper 1
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottle, 111 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
J. F. Beam's gr g Jim Duffy, by Woodberry—by Sacramento, 114 pounds ..... Cook 3
Time, 1:01¼.

Pools—Motto, $10; field, $5.
Books—Motto, 1 to 11; Ida Glenn, 4 to 1, and Jim Duffy, 5 to 1.

One-half mile dash.
J. H. Walker's s g April Fool, by Confidence—unknown, 130 pounds ..... Rafour 1
Ed. Williams' ch g The Jew, by Humboldt, 110 pounds ..... Cook 2
James Foster's ch h Hercules, by Joe Hooker—Lula Riggs, 102 pounds ..... Sullivan 3
Time, 0:48.

The betting on this race varied so much that it would be useless to give any figures. The odds just before going to the post the second time were as follows:
Books—April Fool, 7 to 5; The Jew, 4 to 5, and Hercules, 2½ to 1.

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.
Ed. Williams' b h Idaho Chief, by Partisan—Mattie C, 125 pounds ..... Richards 1
W. H. Smith's gr g John Treat, by Shiloh, 135 pounds ..... McIntosh 2
H. Rudy's b c King George, by King Bolt—My Girl, 113 pounds ..... Roach 3
Time, 1:36¼.

Pools—John Treat, $20; Idaho Chief, $8; field, $10.
Books—John Treat, 3 to 5; Idaho Chief, 2 to 1, King George, 6 to 1; Ben H., 6 to 1, and Request, 12 to 1.

Los Angeles Turf Notes.

CHARLES KERR, the genial horse breeder of Bakersfield, has a happy faculty of naming horses. E. J. Baldwin, as a general thing, names his horses after towns that have Spanish names. Mr. Kerr stays with old Ireland. For instance, he owns Ulster, Antrim, Tyrona, Connaught and several others typical of the place "Where the grass grows so green." The good-natured Billy McCormick is training for Mr. Kerr this season, and the trainer of the celebrated El Rio Rey can be relied upon to have one or two good ones up his sleeve when the bell rings for the opening of the spring season. The following horses are now being trained at the Antrim Stock Farm:

Munster, br h, 4, by Darebin—Mariposa, by Monarchist.
Herald, br c, 3, by Kyrle Daly—Cinderella, by Catesby.
Ulster, ch c, 3, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale, by Shannon.
Bay colt, 3, by John Happy—Rosa Bella, by King Alfonso.
Jennie K., b f, 3, by Sir Modred—Wild Rose, by Norfal.
Nellie K., b f, 3, by Tyrant—Johanna, by Wheatley.
Tyrona, br f, 3, by Tyrant—Ona, by Onondaga.
Linda Vista, b f, 3, by Wildidle—Tricksey, by Joe Hooker.
Antrim, b c, 2, by Apache—Brook, by Ten Broeck.
Bay colt, 2, by Apache—Cinderella, by Catesby.
Connaught, ch c, 2, by Joe Daniels—Santa Rosa, by Wheatley.
Chestnut colt, 2, by Bpache—Emma Longfield, by Longfield.
Virginia Dare, br f, by Apache—Virgie, by Virgil.

The writer hopes that this string will land several of the big events of the year, for the California turf needs more such honest old men as Charles Kerr connected with it.

THEODORE WINTERS will not race his horses in California this spring. It is his intention to ship his entire string to St. Louis in the middle of March. He has eleven in training. I am unable to give the age and breeding of all. In the string are Haskell, Bueno, Pyramid, Rose Hickman, G & C, Advance, Tahoe, Bo Bo, Trembo, Echo and Gumbo. Some of these horses are peculiarly named.

TALKING about the Winters horses reminds me that I desire to make a prediction this early in the year. Don't overlook Yo Tambien. She will be one of the sensations of the season.

I HEAR that Billy Donathan is seriously ill at San Jose with pleuro-pneumonia. Billy is very popular among horsemen,who hope for his speedy recovery.

OREGON ECLIPSE has been sold to a Mr. Leihy, of Chicago. He paid Foster a pretty stiff price for the horse. The amount was not made public, but it was reported to be $7,000. Mr. Leihy left Los Angeles with the avowed intention of buying Zaldivar. Nothing but a prohibitive price will stop him. The Chicagoan may also purchase several older California-bred horses before he returns East.

THE holiday meeting given by the Los Angeles Association was not a financial success, although the racing was first-class. The fields were rather small for betting. There was a combination of circumstances which mulitated against the success of the meeting the cold weather on the two opening days very materially affecting the attendance. The feature of the meeting was the fast time made by Acclaim, John Treat, Hercules, April Fool, Ida Glenn and several others. April Fool covered three-eighths of a mile in 34½ seconds which is within half a second of the world's record. The Jew ran a second half-mile heat in the excellent time of 48¼ seconds, and Idaho Chief's time of 1:36¼ for fifteen sixteenths with 125 pounds up should not be overlooked.

ACCLAIM ran a mile with 101 pounds in 1:40 4-5; John Treat, carrying 117 pounds, made a mile and a half in 2:36½; Hercules and April Fool both made a half in the same afternoon in forty-eight seconds. Ida Glenn beat Motto a nose in the five-eighths mile handicap in the excellent time of 1:01¼.

DAGWORTH.

The Dam of Cœur d'Alene.

I have noticed during the past summer that many turf papers have claimed that the little black gelding, David L., 2:19½, is the smallest horse that ever entered the 2:20 list, which is undoubtedly correct, but some of them have gone so far as to claim that he was also the smallest horse that has ever beaten 2:25. The latter statement is not so. Mollie Morris, 2:22, who made her record at Buffalo, N. Y., August 10, 1875, was the smallest horse that ever beat 2:25.

She was not quite fourteen hands high, and weighed less than seven hundred pounds. Still she was a game campaigner and good race horse in her day. Reuben Armstrong, an old-time horseman and driver of some repute, bought her near Chatham, Canada, when four years old; she was a dark chestnut in color, without white, and like many fast trotters of her time was a converted pacer, and nothing was ever known of her breeding. The late "Bill" McLaughlin who drove her in most of her races and gave her the record of 2:22, always claimed that she could pace faster than see could trot. She began trotting in 1870 under the name of Kittie Fisk, which name was changed to Mollie Morris in 1872. She was on the turf nine years, and was used on the road in Boston from 1879 until 1886, when a Michigan man bought her, brought her back to this State and tried to breed her, but she never got in foal. During all those years of hard campaigning and road work she remained perfectly sound, and still she was a "toe-weight trotter."

I see that the old Michigan mare, Belle H., 2:24½, has produced a fast trotter in Cœur d'Alene, 2:19½, and as he is in the hands of that famous driver, Orrin Hickok, he may yet be quite a little faster than his present mark.

Something of the blood lines and early history of his dam may be of interest. In the fall of 1861 a Baptist preacher came to Rochester, Mich., from somewhere in Canada. He brought with him a nice black mare and sold her to a farmer named "Jake" Hadley. The preacher went away shortly after selling the mare, and nothing more was heard of him. In the spring of 1862 she foaled a fine brown filly, which grew up to be a splendid mare and a great roadster. Mr. Hadley did not know that the black mare was in foal when he bought her. The preacher said nothing to him about it.

In the spring of 1870 Mr. Hadley bred the young mare to Grey Belmont, 4468, and in the spring of 1871 she dropped a chestnut filly that afterward became known as Belle H., 2:24½. The mare was again bred to Belmont,and in 1872 she produced a gray colt foal. He grew to be a large, powerful horse, and was called Jeff Davis. After he had been worked on the farm, driven on the road, made to haul a butcher's wagon and in other ways received abuse enough to kill a horse, he was put in some races on half-mile tracks at county fairs, and got a record of 2:40. Belle H. was always a handsome mare and a natural trotter from the start, and had she been in good hands when four or five years old her record would have been 2:20 or better. She was smashed and banged over country roads and half-mile tracks when four and five years old, enough to kill an ordinary horse, still she remained sound. She was six years old when Hadley sold her to go to California for $2,500. Orrin Hickok became her owner, handled her judiciously,and gave her a record of 2:24½.

When Belle was sold to go out to Michigan her dam was given as by Magna Charta. That gave the Magna Charta mares a little boom when she got her record, and shortly after Edward made a record of 2:19 his dam was given as by the same sire, and immediately everybody who owned a mare by the old horse began breeding to some trotting stallion, and now the daughters of Magna Charta stand in advance of those of any other Michigan horse as speed producers, and the son of John Henderson's Morgan Eagle is known as the Pilot Jr. of Michigan. Both Belle H. and Edward were given in Wallace's 2:30 list as being out of mares of unknown breeding, but many other publications hung on to the Magna Charta theory and continued to so credit them in their 2:30 lists. A certain Chicago publication still sticks to it. Your humble servant knocked the Morgan blood out of Belle H. several years ago for "Old Man" Wallace. It is rather strange that the two first trotters to give "Old Mag" a reputation as a brood mare sire did not carry one drop of his blood.

Bellfounder.

There are scores of papers and thousands of men interested in and continually talking about the American trotter, and his great progenitor, imp. Messenger, but the name of Bellfounder is rarely mentioned. It is well known that Hambletonian 10, the greatest progenitor of trotters, was sired by Abdallah 1, a son of Mambrino, by imp. Messenger, and that his dam, the Kent Mare, was by imp. Bellfounder.

Messenger was not a trotter or sire of trotters. Bellfounder was a great trotter, and previous to 1822 had trotted two miles in 6:00, and had won a wager of 200 guineas by trotting nine miles in 29:38, and as his sire, old Bellfomnder, and his dam, Velocity, were both remarkable trotters in England in the first part of the century, it is pretty certain that Hambletonian 10 is much more indebted to Bellfounder, the sire of his dam, than to his great grandsire, Messenger, for his marvelous power to beget trotters and producers of trotters.

Let us examine the pedigree of Green Mountain Maid, the the greatest broodmare ever foaled. She was sired by Harry Clay 45, whose dam was by Bellfounder. Green Mountain Maid, the dam of eight trotters in the 2:30 list, is a granddaughter of Bellfounder, and Hambletonian 10, the greatest progenitor of trotters, is a grandson of Bellfounder. The greatest sire of trotters is Electioneer, with 100 in the 2:30 list, including the fastest trotter in the world,Sunol, 2:08¼, and the fastest stallion, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and the fastest two-year-old, Arion, 2:10¾, and the fastest at all ages except that of yearlings, and one of his yearlings also for a time held the record for that age.

How was Electioneer bred? Electioneer is the son of Hambletonian 10, grandson of Bellfounder, and of Green Mountain Maid, grandaughther of Bellfounder. Thus in Hambletonian, the greatest progenitor of trotters, and is the greatest dam of trotters we find twenty-five per cent. of the blood of Bellfounder. The son of this greatest progenitor and greatest broodmare is Electioneer, an inbred Bellfounder.

There are many phenomenal youngsters that have made their appearance on the track this year, but all who study the science of breeding the trotter will probably admit that the greatest of all these is Arion, two years, 2:10¾. Arion's pedigree is an interesting and useful study. His grandsire, Hambletonian 10, is the greatest progenitor of trotters; his granddam, Green Mountain Maid, is the greatest dam of trotters; his sire Electioneer, is the greatest sire of trotters, and he is an inbred Bellfounder, with twenty-five per cent. of that blood. Arion's dam, Manette, is by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire of trotters, and a grandson of Hambletonian 10, grandson of Bellfounder. Manette's dam, Addie, is by Hambletonian Chief, son of Hambletonian 10, grandson of Bellfounder, and Addie's dam, Manton, is by Harry Clay 45, grandson of Bellfounder. From this it is seen thas Arion gets the blood of Bellfounder through five different lines, viz., twice through his sire from Hambletonian 10 and Harry Clay 45, once through his dam's sire, Nutwood, and twice through his grandam, Addie, granddaughter of Hambletonian 10, out of a daughter of Harry Clay 45. This gives Arion twenty-nine and five-sixteenths per cent of the blood of Bellfounder—nearly one-third.

As the amount of Bellfounder blood in Arion exceeds that in many of his illustrious ancestors that by the records are the greatest of their time, and as Arion is conceded to be the greatest of his day, would it not be proper for us to frankly acknowledge the great influence of the blood of Bellfounder, and accord to him the first place of honor among the antecedents of the American trotter?—[Dudley Miller in Horse World.

Turf News From Modesto.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As the readers of your paper have not heard from this part for some time, I now ask you for a small share of your valuable space.

The Stanislaus Stockbreeder's Association held a two days' meeting during the holidays for local horses, which had the effect of bringing out some very good ones. Jones & Dunlap, of Oakedale, entered Joshua in the half-mile dash for two-year-olds, and he proved a winner, coming in under the wire under a strong pull, six lengths ahead in 0:52. I do not remember his breeding, but he will be heard from. The race for Maidens had three entries. Antrim proved the winner, he shutting out all competitors in the first heat in 2:59½. Antrim is by Anterous, and was handled but four weeks for speed. He is the property of R. M. Wilson, of Newman. The one-fourth mile dash for yearlings had two starters—Nicotain and Dynamo. Nicotain was the winner in the very good time of 0:24½. Both yearlings are by Pickpocket, a fast horse who broke down early, but seems to be a success as a producer.

The most interesting race of the meeting proved to be the five-mile race for buggy horses. The first two heats were taken by S. Craig's Midnight, the last three by W. B. Williams' Bay Frank; time for the five miles, 16:20. Bay Frank is by Richards' Elector, and bas been kept by Mr. Williams for a driving horse, but his perfect gait and staying qualities proved him worthy of a higher position.

For the purpose of getting our fine winter track in the pink of perfection, the Directors will have the track replowed and worked over, which will make the course springy, and it will furnish to the public one of the best winter tracks in the State. Our Spring meeting will come immediately after Fresno. The directors will use every effort to make this meeting one worthy of being called a race meeting. Our city and track is located on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, thirty miles south of Stockton. Modesto's people like good horses and appreciate a good race, and cannot refrain from putitng a few dollars in the pool box when the time comes, so ye men with good horses and a little loose change in your pockets, come and see us, and we will use you the best we know how.

La Siesta Ranch Shipment.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—*Dear Sir:* I am about to ship a few Eros colts and fillies, and three broodmares in foal to him, East, to be sold by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at auction, the 28th of this month, selling the same day with Count Valensin. Below I give you a list of the same:

Soubrette, b f, 1891, by Eros, dam Algonette, by Algona 11,543; second dam, Martin mare, by Dave Hill Jr., 11,139.

Fragrance, br f, 1891, by Eros, dam Amaryllis, by Grinstead; second dam, Woodbine, by Woodburn, son of Lexington; third dam, Vietress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼), by Williamson's Belmont.

Anteneer 16,516, b c, 1891, by Eros, dam Ante, by Anteo 7,868; second dam, Purissima Damsel, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Apolline, b m, 1887, by Sidney 1,770, dam Lizzie (dam of Brown Hal, 2:12¼; Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾), by John Netherland; second dam, Blackie, by John Hal; third dam, Old March, by Young Conqueror, etc. Stinted to Eros.

Little Jug 16,817 br c, 1891, by Eros, dam Apolline, above.

Bonner Wilkes, ch m, 1888, by Guy Wilkes 2,867, dam Elaine, by Bonner (son of Chieftain 721); second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. Stinted to Eros.

Senor Juan 16,535, b c, 1891, by Eros, dam Juanita, by Dan Voorhees 887; second dam, Lady Bird, by Whipple's Hambletonian; third dam, Lady Taylor, by General Taylor; fourth dam by Biggart's Rattler.

Eloise, blk f, 1891, by Eros, dam Lady Alice, by Nutwood 600; second dam by State of Maine; third dam by Bertrand.

Mistletoe, b f, 1891, by Eros, dam Lady Santa Claus, by Santa Claus 2,000; second dam, Graves Mare, by Echo 462; third dam, by Bell Alta; fourth dam by Peacock, thoroughbred.

Lady Santa Claus, b m, 1881, by Santa Claus 2,000, dam Graves mare, by Echo 462; second dam by Belle Alta (sire of the dam of Monroe S., 2:20), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Peacock, thoroughbred.

Lord Douglas 16,320, b c, 1891, by Eros, dam Morna, by Brigadier 797; second dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¼; Strathway, 2:20), by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Emperor Nero 16,534, b c, 1890, by Eros, dam Nerea, 2:23¼, by John Nelson 187; second dam, Sally Taylor, by General Taylor.

Cesario 16,865, br c, 1891, by Eros, dam Olita (dam of Cæsar, 2:16½), by Nutwood 600; second dam, Maud M., by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., 672; third dam, by Williamson's Belmont.

Monowai, br f, 1891, by Eros, dam Stella S., by Elmo, 891; second dam, Nora Marshall (dam of Alfred S., 2:16¼), by Union; third dam by American Star 14.

Yours Respectfully,
FRANK H. BURKE.

Catalogues Received.

The Du Bois Farm catalogue reached our office this week. Its 94 pages are printed neatly in two colors, and the stock catalogued represents a grand collection of colts, fillies and broodmares. The Du Bois Bros., of Denver, certainly know considerable about correct blood lines for broodmares, for the matrons belong to some of the most noted broodmare families. The youngsters embraced in the list are the get of Superior, Brown, Baronstein, Hambletonian Wilkes, Wilton, Valensin, Capt. Woodson and other noted sires.

We received this week the catalogue of Palo Alto Stock Farm of fifty-six finely-bred broodmares offered for sale at Killip & Co's salesyard, this city, on Wednesday, February 24th. The catalogue is well gotten up and the stock offered is gilt-edged, so far as breeding is concerned. Many of the number are in foal to the great stallions at Palo Alto Farm, and doubtless there will be some rare bargains picked up.

What will Simmons Liver Regulator do? Cure dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache and indigestion.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents. per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 16, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	Feb. 1st
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION	Feb. 15th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	Feb. 15th
COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION	Feb. 1st
GARFIELD PARK	Feb. 15th
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

BALKAN 8818	Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DIRECT	Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUIDE 14680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 1511	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

Captain Thos. B. Merry ("Hidalgo"), formerly connected with the editorial department of this journal, has associated himself with J. M. Reuck, editor of the Californian, of Bakersfield, Kern county, in the publication of that live horse paper, The Fresno Turf. Captain Merry is an accomplished writer, a genial gentleman and an authority on all matters pertaining to thoroughbreds and trotters.

A great trio of trotters, Direct, 2:17, James, 2:17¾, Director, 2:18¼, trotting, 2:06 pacing, will leave California for Kentucky soon.

THE Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have appointed a committee which will formulate programmes for their two meetings this year that will be approved by all the members and the public.

IN our next issue we will publish statistics which will be of inestimable value to all horse owners.

L. A. Richards, of Grayson, Cal, is seriously ill with an attack of la grippe at his residence.

Arion, the King, Leaves California.

In the trainload of Palo Alto youngsters that left this city last Wednesday was Arion, the world's champion two-year-old, that was sold the day previous to J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, for a sum of money that far exceeds any amount ever paid for a trotting horse. The price is said to have been $150,000. The fortunate possessor of this magnificient youngster arrived in this city last Sunday, and as negotiations regarding this sale have been pending some time, he visited Palo Alto, and was convinced that all the horsemen and turf journals had said regarding Arion were not exaggerations. As he is considered one of the best judges of horses in the United States, he immediately offered a certain sum for the colt, which was accepted, so Arion is now the property of this gentleman, who has been for years quietly picking up the choicest trotters. Like Robert Bonner, of New York, nothing but the best suits him. He owns Jack, 2:12¼, the Pilot Medium gelding that Budd Doble drove during the memorable season of 1890; he also owns the beautiful Happy Medium mare, Nancy Hanks, for which he paid something like $41,000 after she trotted in 2:09, and Arab, 2:15; besides these he has a number of other good ones in his magnificiently fitted-up stables.

He intends to have Arion developed by the best trainer he can find, and Californians can look forward with interest to this colt's performances on the turf. In years to come they will try to keep informed as to what he is doing in the stud, just as they do regarding Anteeo, that sold for $65,000; Bell Boy, for $51,000; Mascot, for $20,000 as a yearling, Alcazar for $18,500, Woodnut for $20,000, Norval for $10,000, and the many other California-raised trotters that brought $10,000 and over. The sires of these came from the East, and were sold for small sums (comparatively speaking), but thanks to the glorious climate, the feed and the superior advantages which this equine Paradise possesses their progeny leads the world in everything—prices included.

While many may feel sorry that California has lost the services of such a colt as Arion, yet there is cause for rejoicing in the fact that such gentlemen as Messrs. Forbes, Miller & Sibley, W. T. Allen and H. S. Henry are not slow to recognize the superiority of our horses, and will develop them. Their example will be followed by others, who will come to choose for themselves. The best horses that have been sold have been purchased by these gentlemen, who have made a trip to this State for that purpose, and no one can say that they are dissatisfied with any selections they made.

California will be the market for nothing but the best, and it behooves all intelligent breeders to study well the problems of breeding and developing and do all in their power to induce such men to come and find that nothing is exaggerated and that honesty prevails in all our transactions.

Is the Thoroughbred Deteriorating?

The avowed object of racing associations is the improvement in point of speed and stamina of the equine race and furnishing interesting racing contests to the public. The trotting associations are carrying out their contracts; the thoroughbred racing associations are not. "Explain yourself," says the enthusiastic lover of the galloper. "All right," we answer, "the plaintiff is ready." Twenty-five years ago the shortest distance run by thoroughbreds three years of age and over was mile heats. To day it is three-eighths of a mile, and racing at mile heats is considered almost too severe a task to set for horses of any age. A quarter of a century ago the "quarter horse" ranked so low that men of respectability sneered at him, and would not think of owning one of the beasts. With the gradual drift toward short distance racing, the "quarter horse" may yet be the popular racing idol.

"But horses are speedier nowadays," say the owners and lovers of sprinters. We don't believe it. Longfellow, it is asserted on good authority, ran the first mile in his memorable race with Harry Bassett in 1:40 flat, and tracks were not so good then as at the present. If speed is all that is desired, why not breed to "quarter horses?" Surely they had plenty of speed. Where are our families of game, iron-limbed, long-distance thoroughbreds? But a memory, we would fain believe.

In bold contrast to the thoroughbred sprinters of the present stand the many excellent families of sturdy trotters, who fight to the finish of seven and eight-heat battles of the turf, and go half as many more miles at the score generally. Which animal, then, is to be admired the most? Surely not the runner, who is asked to go a mile and a quarter and throws up his tail in token of distress before the homestretch is reached. It is no wonder, then, that trotting races are every day growing more popular and the time-honored "sport of kings" sinking lower in public estimation.

Several so-called "Derbys" in this country are but mile and a quarter races, when it should be universally known that the "Derby distance" is a mile and a half. A "Derby" was run at Los Angeles the other day at a mile and a sixteenth. At the present rate, in twenty years' time a horse with the ability to run a fast mile and a half will be considered a freak of nature, and when his racing days are over the lucky owner can exhibit him as such in a museum to vast admiring throngs.

There is a certain element that will attend any kind of a race meeting, not because they love to see a grand contest or admire game thoroughbreds, but because they desire to speculate, and think that by going to the track they can get a "straight tip." Until a move is made in the direction of lengthening the distances in races and it is shown that thoroughbreds are several degrees superior to "quarter horses," the attendance at running races will continue to drop off and trotting races will rightfully be considered by far the best sport.

The Coast Racing Situation.

Winter racing in California has been weighed by the public scale and found wanting in several respects. It is now hoped that the experiment will not be tried again until the State is far more populous and the quantity and quality of the entries of such a character that spectators can be reasonably certain of witnessing a horse race. The late Los Angeles meeting was a howling non-success financially. Not above twenty-five horses took part in the races, and of these Acclaim, John Treat, Motto and April Fool were so far superior to their fields that the result was seldom in doubt. Robbed of its speculative feature, that the meeting could not be a success was apparent at the outset.

Racing in the winter would materially injure our meetings booked for the regular season of sport, because the horses participating would scarcely be in condition to race on our tracks during the spring and summer if thus campaigned.

Owners who are not attracted by the large stakes offered at the East are getting scarcer every year, and something must be done to check the alarming exodus. Once more we say to our racing associations, form a Pacific Coast circuit, and do so without delay.

Of course the size of our cities will not permit the offer of such large stakes as are given at the East. That is a settled fact. When the cost of transportation and danger attendant upon sending strings of horses over the Rockies are taken into consideration, if we offer purses and stakes within hailing distance of those at the far East it is only fair to assume that a majority of our owners will remain at home.

What we would suggest, then, is the forming of a racing circuit, starting in at Los Angeles, and taking in Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and possibly Spokane—ten cities in all. Let there be five days' continuous racing at Los Angeles, commencing about the first of March, the same number of days at Fresno and San Jose, twelve days at San Francisco, six at Oakland, five days at the Capital City, six at Portland and Tacoma, five at Seattle and Spokane, then have racing again in the latter part of July until the last of August (before the rains set in in Washington and Oregon), and wind up the season in the fall with meetings at Sacramento, Oakland San Jose San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles—or any intervening points where good purses are offered.

Make the value of the purses $500, with a guaranteed value to stakes of not less than $1,000 in any case, with at least two stakes at a meeting worth $2,500 to the winner, cut down the number of sprint races, and let us have some good, old-fashioned long-distance racing. Have paid judges who will administer justice to friend and foe alike—men who have no ties in the section, and consequently no axes to grind. Don't say, "It can't be done," for it can. If a town like Independence, Iowa, with only 4,000 inhabitants, can give out $100,000 for a seven-day trotting meeting and clear considerable money, surely our associations can adopt their plan in regard to paid judges and give out $15,000 for a six-day running meeting. But there will have to be more interest awakened in the public regarding the stakes, and the question of strict paid judges that they clamor for must be agreed upon, or racing will soon be dead on this coast. If the stakes are "raised" we will get enough good horses to stay here to make racing interesting, and when you get large fields of high-class animals to contend for the stakes, crowds will come to see the sport—at least it has always been so in the past.

Therefore, weigh well these matters, members of Coast racing organizations, and let not the people on the other side of the continent have any right in the future to say, as they are saying now—that all the good horses are going East, leaving us but the riff-raff and worn out skates, and that we cannot support a good racing organization. Let us show that we have some pride as well as enterprise, and that we will not let our horses leave their native heaths without a game struggle.

Conformation.

There may some day be a breed of horses that will come up to the connoisseur's ideal, but that period is without doubt far-distant. There are so many points about a horse that are indicated by supposed experts as showing where the speed comes from, and then the theories are so rudely exploded when another "phenom," an exact opposite in appearance, comes out and smashes a record, that the correct conforma ion of a world beater is indeed hard to describe. Even among thoroughbreds, whose pedigrees can be traced for more than 150 years, there is great dissimilarity. Among this class, however, the world-beaters have uniformly been horses that were long-bodied. Some have been leggy like The Bard, Esquirer, Raceland, Maori, Eon and Eurus, some squatty and with heavy barrels, like Volante, Prince Royal, Bob Miles and Bramble, while others were what would be termed trim-built racing crafts, to which type Hindoo, Luke Blackburn, Racine, Freeland, Miss Woodford, John Davis, Pearl Jennings and Troubadour belonged. Then there is the giant type, in wh ch we clase Longfellow, Lucky B., Eole, Hidalgo, Thoa, Bancroft, Leonatus, El Rio Rey and Kingston. A few under-sized thoroughbred horses have been great, in which ca'egory we might mention Boo'jack, Brambaletta, Firenzi, Aristides, Badge and Lizzie S. However, Firenzi and Aristides stood over considerable ground, and a look at the cracks of the past on the running turf will show that over ninety per cent of them were extremely long-bodied, whether only 15 hands or full 16.2 in height. If this great length be the correct thing in runners, why should it not be proper in the trotter? The horses we have mentioned above were nearly all good over "a distance of ground," and were stayers of great renown with very few exceptions. The get of Great Tom, a magnificent individual standing 16-2, are generally both leggy and short, and few, if any were ever noted as good over a mile or in a heat race. The Bonnie Scotlands were of the long and rather low order for the most part, though Bancroft was a tall horse weighing in racing trim 1,250 pounds, They had wonderfully heavy quarters and strong legs, and in the mud were never equalled by any class of horses in America, if indeed they were on dry tracks. The Electioneers, among the trotters, resemble the Bonnie Scotlands as much as any family we ever saw. They are "deceivin' cusses," being generally well-rounded, with long and heavy bodies and height that is calculated to deceive. There are several tall fellows amongst them, however, like Anteeo, Electricity, Antevolo and Palo Alto, but these had the thoroughbred cross mighty close up. Arion, who is 15 1 in height, would fool nine men out of every ten, for, on taking a look at the young king they would guess him to be about 14 3. Advertiser is a very deceiving horse also. The Directors are a well-rounded, powerful lot as a class, and are not tall. The Anteeos and Antevolos are generally big, as are the Piedmonts. As to the height behind and shape of the rump—sloping or gradually rounded—examples can be brought of great performers with both kinds. For beauty we should prefer the rounded instead of the sloping rump. Allerton, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Silas Skinner, and many other speedy trotters had the sloping rump, and were also higher in front than at the coupling. It is claimed that Red Wilkes' progeny are noted for their sloping rumps, while the Nutwoods, Electioneers and Wilkes generally have the gently-rounded, and are much higher behind than at the coupling. It is admitted that race horses must be deep through the heart. That point is settled. If they are going to be campaigners with the ability to stay through a long-drawn-out and hard-fought trotting contest, they must have a strong body, set on legs that are not greyhoundish by any manner of means; that is, if you want a strong campaigner you do not want the greyhound conformation. In trotters and pacers probably more small ones have been real top-notchers than those of the giant type. Flora Temple, the first trotter to beat 2:20, was but 14 3 in height; Dexter was 15 1; Small Hopes, 14 hands; Jay-Eye-See, 15 hands; Direct, 15.1; Nancy Hanks, 15 1; Goldsmith Maid, about 15 hands; George Wilkes, 15 hands; Ed Annan, 14 hands; Hopeful, about 14.2. Taking all these things into consideration, it looks to us as if the horse does not trot with his back, withers or rump, but that the strength of the limbs and their development are of greater import, coupled with a long body, strong shoulders, heavy stifles, deep chest and powerful lungs. More attention should be given to leg conformation than that of the back, since the trotter is not to be ridden, but is supposed to pull a light sulky with a medium-sized man in the seat. If we want to get giant trotters with stylish gait we can do it by mating thoroughbred mares with trotting-bred stallions, for almost invariably is the result of this union a big fellow with plenty of bone and muscle. Bonnie Wilmore, 16 1; Palo Alto, 16 1; Big Jim, 16 3, and many more instances of this kind might be cited: in fact, so fine are breeders getting the subject of "nicking" down that they can build almost any style of horse desired for the market. But when it comes to uniform speed, that is another problem which has not yet been solved, though it seems that the successful campaigner is not of the nervous, "leggy" and wasp-bodied order, but rather the level headed, well rounded, big-quartered, heavy-loined, strong-limbed kind and that breeders will discover other happy "nicks" besides the goodly Electioneer-Nutwood ere many moons have waxed and waned is to be expected. The leggy horse with the light body does not last long at either the trotting or running game, and so we are in favor of the Arion, the Director and Sable Wilkes type for race horses that will remain in the family and win money for you many seasons as against the tall horse with a great turn of speed and no legs or body to allow him to sustain the flight to the end of a hard race. Try to give your youngsters the low, skimming, close to the ground, folding gait that we all admire so much in Arion, and if you have a tall, long-legged colt or filly, go very light with it and never put it into a race until the animal's legs look staunch and capable of holding up their end of the institution. An overgrown youngster should never be trained for a bruising contest until he is at least three years old, and if breeders, owners and trainers studied the legs first, body and head next, and back and rump last they would have more race horses and fewer cripples

Approach of the Breeding Season.

Owners of stallions are beginning to awaken from their lethargy, and are bringing in their advertisements on which they depend to extol the merits of their horses and by which they may reach the owners of broodmares. Our journal will have its columns filled with the name, pedigree, description and location of all the leading horses in this State, and breeders can then decide what to select. The great benefits that have resulted from the commingling of the blood of the leading families during the past year will be a guide that will not lead anyone out of the way. The union of the Electioneer, Nutwood, Wilkes, Moor, Almont, Director, McGregor, Steinway, Sidney and Flaxtail families has produced many great trotters—aye, wonderful trotters,—and the more names of these sires that appear in the pedigree of the forthcoming generations of the equine family the better. The individuality of each and every stallion that stands for public service must be carefully scanned, and if the animal shows any inherited weaknesses he should be set aside. The trotter has made prodigious strides in improvement during the past five years, and conformation, soundness, color and disposition are important factors in summing up a horse's qualifications. You cannot get figs from thistles, neither can you hope to get your ideal of a trotter by breeding to a deformed and vicious, rattle-headed stallion. No matter what your choice mare may be, the chances are that in four out of five cases the progeny will be unsalable if you breed to such a horse.

Every horseman has his own ideas of breeding, and prefers to study for himself. This independence of thought, when founded on personal investigation and study, has done more than all the old mouldy assertions of the owner of the cross-roads stallion who has had to get under the fence and dodge the onward march of progressiveness. This is an enlightened age. Every successful horse owner takes a delight in perusing his turf journal and learning of the whereabouts of some of the relations of his favorite animal. The man who does not is almost in the same position as the owner of a mule farm, for whatever he raises is stamped with the brand that some wit applied to them, which was: "They had neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity."

P. C. B. H. A. Stake Declarations, January 1, 1892.

Tidal Stakes, 1892.—L. U. Shippee—The Gosling.
Pacific Derby, 1892.—L. U. Shippee—The Gosling.
California Stakes, 1892—L. J. Rose—Comrade, Paris; Thos. Fisher—Estrella; Palo Alto—Ohiyesa, Picton, Charm, Flood Gate; B. C. Holly—Fusilier.
Racine Stakes, 1892.—L. J. Rose—Sir Ray, Comrade; Thos. Fisher—Estrella.
Ladies' Stakes, 1892.—L. J. Rose—Calacha; Palo Alto—Charm, Erolite, Fidelia.
Fame Stakes, 1892.—L. U. Shippee—The Gosling.
Autumn Stakes, 1892.—L. J. Rose—Sir Ray, Paris; Palo Alto—Flood Gate, Picton, Ohiyesa, Charm.
Tidal Stakes, 1893.—L. J. Rose—Sir Ray.
Pacific Derby, 1893.—L. J. Rose—Comrade, Paris.
Vestal Stakes, 1893.—L. J. Rose—Calache, Elope.
Fame Stakes, 1893.—L. J. Rose—Comrade.

Names Claimed.

I wish to claim the name TEDDY BURNSIDE for brown colt, two years old, by Wildidle, dam Fedora; front feet and nigh hind foot white, blaze in face.

I also wish to claim the name THE LARK for bay colt, one year old, by Wildidle, dam Monday Filly; has star, snip and four white feet.

W. M. MURRY,
715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento.

A "Balm in Gilead" for you by taking Simmons Liver Regulator for your diseased liver.

Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held in their rooms last Monday. There were present Messrs. Simpson, Page, Tompkins, Hatch and White. President Simpson in the chair.

The following communication from the Palo Alto Stock Farm was presented:

"SAN FRANCISCO, January 4, 1892.

JAMES P. KERR, ESQ.,
Secretary Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association,
313 Bush Street, City.

DEAR SIR:—I have written to Mr. Morse, Secretary N. T. A., that I intend to re-open the case in regard to the Aspirant Stakes for the year 1891, and hereby protest against your issuing any checks or paying out any money from those stakes. I also have notified your Treasurer, Mr. N. T. Smith. Yours respectfully,

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
ARIEL LATHROP, Atty."

It will be remembered that the Palo Alto Stock Farm was the only one to make last payments in these stakes, and that they failed to appear to walkover for same, and it was declared from the judges' stand that the stakes were forfeited to the Association. This decision was protested by Palo Alto and the matter submitted to the Board of Appeals of the N. T. A., where it was decided: That the right to win was forfeited by all the parties by failure to comply with the conditions and suggested that the Association refund the money to the parties who paid it.

The Board of Directors, in acting on Mr. Lathrop's communication, ordered that the money should not be paid out before the case had either been rejected or had a re-hearing by the Board of Appeals of the N. T. A.

After auditing bills amounting to $84.30, the Association took up the matter of electing a Secretary for the current year. Mr. Jas. P. Kerr and Mr. C. E. Trevathan were nominated. Out of the five ballots cast Mr. Kerr received four, and was declared elected at the same salary as paid last year. The Secretary to supply the Association with the present rooms.

Messrs. Gilbert Tompkins, J. H. White and Fred. W. Loeber were appointed a committee to prepare and recommend a programme for the Colt Stakes and regular purses to be given by the Association this year, and requested to report at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held February 1st.

The Board decided to make the conditions of the Stanford Stakes closing March 1st next to conform with the other stakes given by this Association in respect to membership. The Board also decided to hold two racing meetings this year.

Some Reminiscences.

While speaking of Frank Covey (son of the late Harris Covey) at the Palace Hotel the other evening, a number of influential horsemen told stories of his father's great love for a horse and his remarkably correct judgment in selecting the best. No one ever heard of him choosing a poor one. While in Kentucky he became very much interested in Alma Mater (now at the Hobart Farm) and her two sons, Alcantara and Alcyone, and advised Samuel Gamble to take Alcantara in preference to Steinway, but that gentleman was acting under orders and could not make any change. Mr. Covey then telegraphed to the Governor about the three and spoke of the greatness of the mare as an individual and the wisdom of crossing the Electioneer fillies with Alcantara and Alcyone, and *vice versa*, but the Governor had his theory about crossing the thoroughbreds with Electioneer in his mind's eye, and therefore Mr. Covey did not get permission to purchase these great individuals. He saw Dame Winnie and liked her; she was then in foal to Smuggler, and W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, said that she ought to produce trotters as soon as Mr. Covey called his attention to her remarkable conformation. When she was brought to Palo Alto the Governor was more than pleased with her; that was in 1878; in 1879 she dropped a filly that died. She was then stinted to a thoroughbred (by mistake) and proved barren; in 1881 she produced Big Jim, 2:23½, to the cover of General Benton; the next year, 1882, Palo Alto, the King, was foaled. In 1883, the bay mare Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, came, and the next year Dame Winnie was bred to Shannon, by Monday, and produced Diavolo, but he was sold and last heard of in Montana. She was thereafter bred to Electioneer and produced Winna O., Paola, Pacolet, and last year another youngster came, a handsome bay colt. Time has proven that Frank Covey's father was not wrong in his ideas, either of choosing stallions or broodmares. His sons, Frank and George, seem to have rightfully inherited their excellent judgment in all matters pertaining to horses.

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When Leland Stanford was showing the two stallions, Mohawk Chief and Electioneer, to Harris Covey the day they arrived at Palo Alto, he asked the latter which of the two he preferred. Mr. Covey replied: "That is a hard question to decide as Mohawk Chief is in splendid condition and is remarkably handsome, while Electioneer is hog-fat; let me take him for a while and get some of the surplus flesh off and I will be better able to judge. I like his blood lines better than I do Mohawk Chief's, and the more I see of him the better I like him." The Governor allowed Mr. Covey to take him, and after that reinsman got him in condition he drove him a mile in 2:23 on the track at Palo Alto. Electioneer's forward legs were always "dickey" from the handling he received prior to being sold by Mr. Bachman; nevertheless, he moved gamely and often trotted quarters at a 2:20 clip. His hind action was perfect, and no easier horse to drive was ever hitched. Mr. Covey weighed 210 pounds the day he drove Electioneer so fast.

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Everyone who witnessed the first yearling record-breaking meeting at the Bay District track, in 1881, will remember how well Frank Covey drove the nice-moving black mare alongside of the youngsters and seemed to have perfect control over her the entire route. That mare was Gilberta, dam of the famous Richards' Elector that stands in the front rank as a sire. She could trot very well, but, like Manette, dam of Arion, she enjoyed pulling a sulky around a track, and felt that she must keep just so far behind the youngsters to encourage them. She never seemed to tire, and would come out repeatedly during the day as fresh as when she started.

THE FARM.

Night in the Country.

Kate A. Carrington.

Oh, bird that lingers in the hush
  Of twilight as it falleth,
Return ye now unto your nest:
  List how your sweet mate calleth!
Oh, lowing cows, haste to your fold,
  Or you will be belated—
Even now the milkmaid loudly calls,
  Too long for you she has waited.

From yonder church the chiming bells
  Ring from the Angelus sweet,
And pious souls, with bended heads,
  The evening prayer repeat.
The locusts, with discordant notes,
  A merry concert hold,
As though the coming on of night
  Made their small hearts more bold.

The jasmine vine that shades the porch,
  Breaks out in sweetest scent,
And wafting from the lily bed,
  Are with its odors blent;
The low of kine and notes of birds
  Grow fainter and more faint,
Even the tireless katydids
  Have hushed their loud complaint.

The glimmering light begins to shine
  From many a window pane,
And mothers rock their babes and sing
  A sweet good-night refrain;
To all there comes a country peace,
  The quiet of a night,
That is removed from out the world,
  From out the city's sight.

Poultry Paragraphs.

Lime should be kept by chickens at all times.

Hens, in order to lay, must have milk or meat quite regularly.

The water vessels must be kept clean, or else disease will infect the chickens.

System must be adopted in caring for fowls, or a failure will be the result.

Hogs and chicks were not made to run together: Chinamen and hogs do better.

Eggs remaining out doors over chilly nights become chilled and will not hatch.

If the poultry houses are whitewashed two or three times during the year, lice will not trouble much.

Eggs for hatching should be gathered every evening, and put in a room that is not extremely warm nor extremely cold.

Following is a good remedy for roup: Sugar of lead, teaspoonful; vinegar, two teaspoonful; blue vitrol, one-half spoonful; carbolic acid, ten drops. Mix and apply externally two or three times a day to parts affected. Two or three applications are usually sufficient.

A correspondent to N. Y. Tribune has the following on selling eggs by the pound: "When eggs are sold by the pound, as they must be by and by, we shall all be surprised to learn that feed has more to do with size and weight of eggs than has breed. My hens, when at large, lay a far bigger egg in moist weather, when worms are plenty, than during dry times when the angler bait has to bore deep for moisture. I believe meat is the poulterer's best food material, especially when the birds do their own chopping."

We sometimes see an advertisement or an article of some breeder who will claim that some one breed is the best, but such a claim for any breed is always a sure proof of untrustworthiness. It is true that Plymouth Rocks are one of the best table fowls; but other breeds, which are not nearly his equal in flesh, will discount him in eggs. It is true that a Leghorn will lay many more eggs than a Brahma, Cochin or a Plymouth Rock, but how would the Leghorn compare with a fowl of one of those breeds for table use? But as a general purpose fowl some one of the medium breeds would no doubt fill the bill much better than one of the small ones or one of the very large ones.—Washington Farmer.

Sheep Items.

Sheep have two teeth in the centre of the jaw at one year and add two each year until five years old, when they have a "full mouth." After that time the age cannot be told by the teeth.

The wool and manure pay for the keep of the sheep; but then, if a man doesn't know how to utilize the manure, as hundreds of thousands do not, it is to them valueless. One half the men who keep sheep do not know their best services and uses.

Mr. Stanley, the Australian Government veterinarian, says that although some benefit may accrue from the use of various drenches to destroy worms in sheep, still the surest method of prevention is breeding from mature parents, liberal feeding and never starving the sheep, with a free use of salt with a little sulphate of iron.

A New York correspondent of the American Sheep Breeder says: "There is no better way to market clover hay than to feed it to sheep. Sheep are the best stock to put in the orchards, but I would not put them in when the trees are too small. Our markets are in continual demand for mutton, and are never thoroughly supplied. Lambs can be marketed in your local market, or by shipment to the city. I would keep the Merino ewe, but for lambs for mutton would certainly use a thoroughbred, coarse-wool sheep for the sire. A good grain ration for sheep and lambs is brewers' grain up to lambing time. Do not leave sheep out in the fall too late. Begin the first of January to feed a small amount of grain. Lambs should be watched closely when they are dropped. Separate the sheep from the flock when they are a day old, as the lambs sometimes get confused at that time. In order to raise early lambs it is necessary to have warm quarters, proper attention and good food. The lambs should have a small apartment where a trough is kept supplied with bran, corn meal and linseed meal. They may, by proper care, be sold at eight weeks old with more profit than if kept later. I think the Dorset is the coming sheep for raising winter lambs. Lambs can be bought in the fall cheap, that are six or eight months old, and be fed very profitably. Put them in a pen with not over fifty in a flock: give them clean water. Never overfeed them. Give them what clover hay they will eat clean. I feed a bushel of corn for grain in the morning, two bushels of turnips cut and covered with two pints of bran and one of cottonseed oil at noon. I can make a gain in both weight and price per pound. I would shear sheep unwashed in March, but of course they must be afterward kept in warm quarters. Persian insect powder will kill ticks if sifted thoroughly in the wool.

Spare Ribs.

Clover hay run through a feed cutter and then scalded makes a good winter feed for the hogs.

While there may be no infallible cure for cholera, much can be done in the way of preventing it.

Sour swill is not a healthy food to give at any time, and especially with the sow and young pigs.

It costs something more to get started with the best, but the results are more profitable in the end.

When hogs are confined in close quarters and are fed exclusively on corn, the risks of disease are increased.

When young pigs are beginning to eat, and for a short time after weaning, oats soaked in milk makes a good feed.

The hog likes to wallow in hot weather, but that is not the slightest indication that the hog is naturally a filthy animal.

Nothing contributes more to the health and thrift of fattening hogs than good dry bedding. It is a great mistake to leave either fattening or stock hogs to the mercy of the elements and wet bedding. There is a very little labor or expense in providing dry refuse hay, straw, or leaves for swine shelter.

The first two months of a pig's life will decide its profitableness for any purpose. If it is kept growing during that time, with plenty of exercise to prevent too much fat, it is then all ready to go independent of the dam, and can be pushed along with proper food supplies to certain profit. But an undersized, stunted pig, at two months, never pays for its keeping.

Save the Feathers.

If the feathers from all sources on the farm should be carefully cared for and sold they would amount to a neat little sum in the course of a year. While geese and duck feathers are preferable, yet there is a demand for chicken feathers, when properly assorted. In doing this the shorter and softer feathers should be put by themselves and cured either in the sun and air or by artificial heat. It is very necessary to cure the green feathers in order to keep them from spoiling at the quills and yielding a bad odor that might ruin the whole lot.

We priced some pillows to-day in a furnishing house and were considerably set back at the price asked for them. Three dollars for a couple of pillows that weighed only four pounds and the feathers were only second-class at that. The best quality of fresh home-grown, put up in factory at Nashville, were quoted much higher. The first quotation was on pillows made in Chicago and simply guaranteed to emit no unpleasant odor. The feathers in them felt bunchy and harsh. Prime geese feathers bring fifty to seventy cents a pound. White or Pekin duck feathers sell nearly as high as geese feathers.

It strikes us that in a State as well watered as the State of California, where water fowl may have the advantages of the very best and most natural surroundings, it would pay well to raise ducks and geese for their feathers and meat. The latter can certainly be sold at cost of production, which would leave the feathers produced as clear profit.

A prominent Dubuque physician was seen buying a barrel of onions, and being guyed about his purchase, said: "I always have boiled onions for dinner for the benefit of the children. I like onions too. They are the best medicine I know of for preventing colds. Feed onions raw, boiled or baked to children three or four times a week, and they'll grow up healthy and strong. No worms, no scarlatina, no diphtheria where children eat plenty of onions."

A growing hog will, if of good breed, increase fully one pound in weight every day of its life. If it does this it is pretty sure to leave a profit over cost of feeding, aside from its addition to the manure pile. If it does not, dispose of it in some way, and get pigs that will do this. There are several breeds that can be fed with profit, and the grades of these for feeding are as good as the pure blood.

The Dutch Belted cattle, which are now becoming very popular in Pennsylvania and other Eastern States, are similar to the well-known black and white Holstein Friesians. They are not quite so large, however, averaging about 1,000 pounds, while the Holstein Freisians will go near 1,400.

E. W. Stewart, being asked the proper milk diet for a medium-sized Holstein cow giving 60 pounds of milk per day, replied: 16 pounds of cut hay, 4 pounds corn meal, 6 pounds of wheat bran, 4 pounds gluted meal and 2 pounds N. P. linseed meal.

Probably the cheapest method of manufacturing good beef cattle that is now pursued in this country is that of feeding upon alfalfa. A good alfalfa ranch in this State is better than a gold mine. This grass should be generally introduced and cultivated.

Fourth Payments Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stake.

P. J. Shafter's br f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic.
H. G. Comstock's b f Phoebe, by Alcona Jr., dam Kate by Venture.
M. Kemfir's ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.
J. H. McNabb's sl c Red Oak, by Oaknut, dam Wildwood, by Dawn.
R. S. Brown's blk c Magistrate, by Secretary, dam Debonnaire, by Sultan.
Ban E. Harris' b c Douglas, by Redwood, dam Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen.
Dr. G. W. Leek's b f May Temple by Jackson Temple, dam Almont Maid, by Tilton Almont.
Dr. G. W. Leek's b f Dolly Temple by Jackson Temple, dam Dolly Patchen, by George M. Patchen Jr.
D. Frasier's b c ——, by Secretary, dam Medea, by Anteeo.
Rosedale Breeding Farm's b c ——, by Daly, dam Baby Button.
Thomas Smith's sl f Martha Washington, by George Washington, dam Nancy, by Admiral.
I. DeTurk's b c Brown Wilkes, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown by Brown's Volunteer.
T. C. Snider's ch c Cotahte, by Mortimer, dam Clara H., by Nutwood.
Wilfred Page's b c Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.
R. Murphy's Harrold, by Alfred G., dam Molly, by Brigadier.
D. M. Govern's b c Executor, by Secretary, dam Kitty, by Don Juan.
W. P. Fine's g c Mobile, by Capri, dam Cambridge by Eclipse.

Extra Uterine Pregnancy.

San Francisco, January 10, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: —As the foaling season is at hand, the following may prove interesting to those who have not had the opportunity of meeting with a similar case. The subject was the well-known trotting mare Sister, belonging to Wm. Corbitt, Esq., of San Mateo.

I received a telephone message on Friday morning, December 25, 1891, to come to the farm on the first train. I was given to understand she was foaling a little before the usual time, and was in great difficulty, and to bring instruments suitable for difficult parturition.

On my arrival at the farm I found her in a box stall, laid on her off side. She died as I was on my way from our office to the farm. From a casual observation, and from symptoms presented and the history of the case, I at once suspected abdominal pregnation; the abdomen was very much distended and swollen inferiorly. It was supposed by those in attendance that she was carrying twins. As I had only a limited time before the next train left, I made a hurried post mortem to verify my opinion, and for the satisfaction of the owner. On making an incision through the inferior abdominal muscles, the fœtal membranes were at once presented; as the cavity was laid open the fœtus presented itself immediately through the opening, apparently free from any attachments, excepting the umbilical cord, which was extending from the left fallopian tube.

Site of Implantation.—When the ovary takes its regular course and reaches the uterine cavity, it finds the soil prepared for it from which it may obtain the elements indispensable to its development. The modifications in the mucous membrane of the uterus produced during menstruation, the swelling, the vascularization, are the beginnings of the work to be continued by conception, and the ovum, on its arrival in the uterus, finds its conditions most favorable for development. Conditions are very different when the ovum ingrafts itself in some other portion of material organism. Nature must supply at once the elements necessary for the development in the usual site.

The ovum must find not only the site, but the conditions necessary for its development, conditions which must approach as far as possible the normal. Therefore, as soon as the ovum ingrafts itself a more thorough vascular system developes at the site. The peritoneum becomes vascular, large veins appear in the tissue, and the arteries in the neighborhood double in size, and thus is formed a species of erectile tissue, where the placenta are implanted; whatever the site, the modifications are the same.

Course of Ovum After its Development.—After its escape from the ovary and impregnation by the spermatozoid of the male, a peculiar arrangement exists in the presence of the fringed border of the fallopian tube, which grasps the ovum and permits it to be conveyed in the canal on its way to the uterus. From certain causes which are not yet clearly understood, it sometimes chances that the ovum, instead of taking its normal course, either remains in the ovary, is arrested in its progress through the tube, or, escaping the fimbriated extremity of the latter, falls into the peritoneal cavity, or slides between the folds of the peritoneum constituting the broad ligament, or between the mucous and serous membranes of the uterus; in all of which situations Nature makes an effort to afford space and nutrition for the embryo, and thus supply the place of the uterus. This effort, however, as might be supposed, is only partially successful, and after attaining a more or less imperfect development, the fœtus perishes from lack of nourishment, and fatal results to the parent follow, as a rule.

H. E. Carpenter,
331 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Veterinary Surgeon.

The Holly Sale.

The advertised sale of trotters and thoroughbreds belonging to B. C. Holly took place at his well-known farm near Flosden, on the Napa road, last Thursday. The day was perfect, therefore a large number of horsemen were in attendance. The prices realized for the best offerings were fair, but many very promising youngsters were sold remarkably low. The thoroughbreds, however, sold well and helped to swell the day's average. Sam Bowley, the old-time auctioneer, officiated, and demonstrated his ability to hold the crowd's attention and catch the eye of every bidder. The following were the animals sold, the buyers and the amounts received:

Woodside, ch h, by Woodnut, 2:16½—Veronica; J. H. Temple, of Denver	$60
Don L., 2:29, b h, by Fieldmont 5,050—Nutmeg Maid; Thos. Keating	1,200
Prince Derby, b c, by Chas. Derby, 2:20—Princess; D. J. McCarty	250
Larabie, b c, by Ranchero, 2:21¼—Lottie Lee; D. J. McCarty	250
Barabas, g c, by Albert W.—Belle Blanche; D. J. McCarty	100
Turk Franklin, 2:16½, b g, by Prospect; A. Ottinger	2,000
Wilson, b c, by Happy Prince—Aureola; Harry McCarty	1,050
F. O'Neil, b g; cash	350
Economy, 2:30, b m, by Echo—Lady Berky; R. N. Doyle	1,050
Phylis, ch m, by Admirable; J. McKinney	120
Belle, b m, by Gus, 2:26½—Cline Mare; Henry Pierce	200
Elf, b f, by Steinway—Bertha; Thos. Keating	1,000
Black colt by Mountain Boy—Irish Lass; Thos. Kinney	155
Chestnut filly by Election—Annie Almont; H. Block	145
Bay filly by Woodside—Economy; Geo. A. Wiley	350
Brown filly by Ulster Wilkes—Luna; H. Block	100
Brown colt by Election—Miss Bedouin; H. Block	70
Fox, ch g, by Housewarmer; Capt. Smith	3,350
Revolver, b g, by Joe Daniels; D. J. McCarty	2,025
Bert Hart, ch g, by Hamlet; D. J. McCarty	250
Green Hock, by imp. Greenback—Eda; D. J. McCarty	1,200
Chestnut filly by Ed Corrigan—Mother Hubbard	205
Stenograph, b f, by Glen Ellen—Nortica; cash	100
Nickle Exchange, b f, by Exchange—Nannie Rapture; R. N. Doyle	325
Irish Lass, br m, by Kyrle Daly—Daisy Miller; J. N. Burke	1,350
Ninena, ch m, by Jim Brown—Nannie Hubbard; R. N. Doyle	1,000
Why Not, ch m, by Three Cheers—Nellie C.; R. N. Doyle	975
Rosette, b m, by Wheatley; D. J. McCarty	950
Total amount of sale	$21,620

Senator Fair has purchased through Dr. W. H. Carpenter, from Theodore Skillman, of Petaluma, a fine Suffolk Punch stallion, three years old, imported from England by the Skillman Brothers, paying $2,000 for him. It is the intention of the Senator to breed the stallion to some of the Biehler mares. This should result in the production of a fine quality of draft and cart horses.

The Texas cow boys take Simmons Liver Regulator when bilious.—J. E. Pierce, Ranchero Grande, Texas.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

Jan. 28th—Acme Athletic Club, Ladies' Night exhibition in the club rooms, Oakland, Cal.

Feb. 22nd.—Olympic Club, spring out-door meeting at the club grounds.

May 30th.—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second annual out-door championship meeting at the O. A. C. grounds.

SUMMARY.

The annual wrestling championships began in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Thursday evening last, and a report of the results will be given next week. The athletes are rather quiet in their movements just now, but very shortly the present smooth condition of the Olympic Club cinder path will be disturbed by the spikes of the runners and walkers who will take part in the handicap games on Washington's Birthday. The wheelmen are unusually active for this time of year, and the coming season will, no doubt, be a very busy one.

The Amateur Athletes, Wheelmen, Oarsmen, &c.

Last Monday evening the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, J. F. Ives; vice-president, Will H. Foster; secretary, H. R. Williams, Jr.; treasurer, Tom Vincent; captain, Frank Howlett; first lieutenant, Clyde Conkey; second lieutenant, Frank Boyle; bugler, F. C. White; board of directors, J. F. Ives, G. H. Mastick, L. Van Orden, Charles Uzney, F. G. White, Will H. Foster, H. R. Williams, Will H. Hebard and E. K. Taylor.

Last Sunday a meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association was held in the boat house of the South End Rowing Club at Long Bridge. The following officers were elected: J. J. McCarthy, South Ends, president; W. C. Epsey, Pioneers, first vice-president; L. Schroeder, Alameda R. C., second vice-president; M. J. Ballard, Pioneers, secretary; A. P. Rothkoff, Dolphins, treasurer; J. Conlon, South Ends, sergeant-at-arms. Resolutions over the death of the late vice-president of the association, Dr. M. P. Dennis, were passed and ordered sent to the Alameda Boat Club, of which deceased was a member. It was decided that the next amateur barge race for the trophy offered by the Association shall be rowed on the last Sunday in the present month.

The members of the Gentlemen's Club held a very successful cross country run from Sausalito to Point Bonita last Sunday. About a dozen athletes took part in the trip.

The Acme Athletic Club, of Oakland, will hold a Ladies' Night exhibition in their club rooms on the evening of January 28th, when the medals won at the tournament of the club on last Thanksgiving Day will be distributed to the winners. All the successful athletes and wheelmen are requested to be present.

Champion Wheelman B. C. Lund, of the Acme Club, has challenged W. R. Lippset, of San Jose, to race him another three miles for a valuable diamond medal. Lippset defeated the Acme man at the Thanksgiving Day tournament, in the three-mile State championship race, but the latter is not satisfied at the result of the contest and thinks that he can redeem his lost laurels if given another show. The match will be watched with much interest by the wheelmen.

Robert McArthur, O. A. C., has been appointed a delegate to the P. A. of the A. A. U., vice V. Stowe, resigned.

The wrestling tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast in the different weights bagan in the rooms of the O. A. C. last Thursday evening, and a full report will be given in our next issue.

Thirty boys have joined the juvenile annex of the Acme Athletic Club. Professor Robert Leande has charge of the class, which promises to be a very large one before long. An effort is being made by the club to secure the services of Mr. De Witt Van Court as boxing instructor; At present Mr. Van Court is giving all his time to the O. A. C. members, but as soon as Professor Walter Watson relieves him he will have more time at his disposal, and the Acme members hope to be able to engage him to teach a couple of evenings a week.

The recent rain did no further damage than to lay the dust on the interior roads, and the cyclers are happy, because they are able to take long rides in the middle of winter.

It was exceedingly cold last Sunday, but still several of the Bay City wheelmen and Oriental Bicycle Club members rode out to the Ocean Beach through the Park.

The championship boxing tournament has been declared off for the present. Some of the boxers made a kick over the prizes and refused to enter the tournament unless they were offered more valuable ones. The directors of the Olympic Club will probably try to hold the tournament later on, and it is to be hoped that the amateurs will reconsider their decision and be more willing to box for glory and the love of the art than for value received,

The O. A. C. received its members on New Year's Day in the club rooms, and a very enjoyable time was had. Eggnog was served in the parlor, and several of the athletes gave fine exhibitions in the gymnasium. It is said that several of the boys broke records during the day. Cooley, Foster, Yates, Casady and McArthur are reported to be among the record breakers. While the jumping bar was at six feet six, Foster cleared it without an effort. McArthur ran a mile under four minutes. Yates lowered the potato racing record by a spud and a half, and Cooley walked around the railing of the gallery on his hands in forty seconds. Peter McIntyre now advises the boys to rub down with eggnog instead of alcohol.

Skating is becoming more popular every day, and the attendance at the Mechanics' Pavilion skating rink is constantly increasing. During the cold weather skating is a very fine exercise, and when practiced moderately it improves the general health.

Every evening the managers of the rink offer some new attractions, and it is worth while paying an occasional visit to the Mechanics' Pavilion.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. A. H., Santa Barbara.—1. If Blind Messenger (of California) was a mare or a horse, and if registered as standard. 2. The pedigree of Hood's Lawyer and Harry Bluff, and are they registered among the thoroughbreds? I understand Hood's Lawyer is an imported thoroughbred and that they are both in the stud book. At the same time I have heard that the pedigree of Hood's Lawyer is by Old Dick (Messenger), and from a Hambletonian mare, though I think this must be wrong. Answer.—1. Blind Messenger is not registered, and we can not tell at this writing whether it was a mare or horse; however, presume it was a horse. 2. Imported The Lawyer, foaled 1852, was by Flatcatcher, dam Royalty, by Bay Middleton; second dam Hoyden, by Tomboy; third dam Rochana, by Velocipede, etc. There are two Harry Bluffs to be found in Bruce's stud book. The first was a black horse, by foaled 1838, bred and owned by Willie Taylor, of Tennessee; sired by imp. Autocrat, dam by Packenham. The other Harry Bluff was a chestnut horse, foaled 1831, owned by Ichabod Grammer, of Ohio, sired by Boxer (son of imp. Expedition), dam by American Eclipse, second dam by imp. Messenger, third dam said to be thoroughbred, breeding not traced.

O. D., Selma.—1. Please publish in your valuable paper the pedigree of Dr. Lindsey, Jr. (thoroughbred). 2. Did he win a colt race in Salem, Oregon, at the fall meeting of 1883? If so, please state the distance, time and the colts defeated in that race. Answer—1. By Dr. Lindsey, dam Rose Mansfield II., by Rivoli; second dam, Estelle, by Star Davis; third dam, Victoire, by imp. Margrave; fourth dam, Argentile, by Old Bertrand. Dr. Lindsey was by Lexington, dam Kittie Clark, by Glencoe, and was therefore full brother to La Henderson (dam of Ferida), and Maiden (dam of Parole, Pawnee and Powhattan). 2. Dr. Lindsey, Jr., at Salem, Or., on September 18, 1883, when two years old, won a $300 purse, distance five furlongs, beating Big Klickitat, another two-year-old, easily. The time was 1:07½.

J. F. Stockton—1. Will you be kind enough to inform me the produce of Geo. M. Patchen, with records? Is he sire of the dams of any in the list? 2. I should also like to ask the same questions about General McClellan 143 and Blood's Blackhawk. I notice you publish that there is a full brother to Frank M., and the only brother to Frank M. is owned by Mr. Worthing in this city. Answer—Supposing you mean George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (California Patchen), we answer accordingly. He sired ten in the 2:30 list, all trotters, and six dams who have produced eight trotters. 2. Gen. McClellan 143 did not sire any in the list or the dams of any 2:30 performers. Blood's Blackhawk did not sire any in the 2:30 list, but did have three daughters who were dams of three 2:30 performers.

F. H. J., Sacramento.—Please give breeding and record, if any of mare named Sweetmeat, trotter. I believe she was owned by Mr. McLaughlin at time of his death. Answer.—We find but one Sweetmeat, and her breeding is not given. She had a record of 2:36½, made at New Dorp, Staten Island, October 17, 1874. Whether this is the one you refer to we cannot say.

E. I. Made to I want your authority on a race. The race was a free for all mile dash, purse $100. The conditions of the race were that it was to be run under the Blood Horse rules. I entered two horses and two more were entered, and they did not scratch the night previous to the race. I scratched one, and that left three to start, and when it came time to start I was ready; the judges said it would not go. They had no excuse for not starting, only that I would not agree to divide the purse, and I have a witness to that effect. I want to know if I have not a right to the purse. They also kept my dead entry. Answer.—We can find nothing in the rules justifying the judges, but we will not decide against them until you send the exact conditions of this particular race. There may have been something in the conditions making the the position of the judges correct.

Inquirer, Woodland, Cal.—Please state whether Napa Rattler and Werner's Rattler are two horses or one and the same animal? Answer. —The stallions Napa Rattler and Werner's Rattler are one and the same. Rattler 262 (Werner's) is registered in Volume 4 of Wallace's Trotting Register, as sired by Biggart's Rattler, son of Sir Henry; dam by Mars; grand dam by Defiance; bred in Washington County, N. Y.; brought to California in 1858, died in 1865, record 2:35. Sire of Mary Davis 2:25¼, Plumas 1699—sire of Ashley 2:25½, Wallace G. 2:23½, and of the dam of Alexander Button 1097, the sire of Rosa Mark 2:20¾, Belle Button 2:19¾, Tom Ryder 2:18¾, Yolo Maid 2:12, Laura Z. 2:24½ and General Logan 2:23¾.

J. M., Modesto—1. Please state the number of colts Abbotsford has in the 2:30 list; give names and records of them. 2. Is Waterford by Abbotsford, what is his record, and how many races did he win in 1891? Can you give breeding of a mare called Lady Softley that was owned by Mr. Whipple at San Mateo? He brought her from Tennessee. Answer—1. Abbotsford sired seven in the 2:30 list—Conde, 2:20; Lucy Abbott, 2:25¼; Sunrise, 2:25½; Waterford, 2:27; Nutford (pacer), 2:28; Free Coinage, 2:27¼; Abbotsford Jr., 2:28¾. 2. Waterford is by Abbotsford. Find two races that he won in 1891, but this may not be all. 3. We find no trace of Lady Softley.

J. A. C., Oakland.—1. Will you please tell me what year Belmont (Williamson's) died? 2. What horse Jenkins and Shanway (and what year) imported or brought from the East into Santa Clara in the early days? Was it Hercules or Nena Sahib. 3. What year did Argyle come here? Answer.—1. Williamson's Belmont died in 1865. 2. It was probably imp. Hercules, because Nena Sahib was brought here in 1862 by John Butterly. Hercules was brought here in 1863. 3. We cannot answer this at present; that is if you mean the old Argyle who figures in a number of pedigrees of horses in the southern part of the State.

Subscriber, San Francisco.—Is Flaherty's Fearnaught standard? He sired Dick Flaherty, 2:30 at Portland. Can you give any information regarding the former? He was bought in Boston as a yearling, and brought to California and called Baker's Fearnaught. Pedigree given: sire Old Fearnaught, 2:23¼, dam Haidee, by Old Columbus. Answer—We can find no trace of his registration. Mr. Flaherty of this city owned him and drove him in 2:20 at the Bay District track, but not in a race.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

E. R., Los Angeles.—What was the record of the trotting horse Senator as a two-year-old, and who drove him in it? Answer.—We find no to race of any two-year-old record made by Senator.

Capital Turf and Driving Club.

This flourishing organization announces in another column the conditions in the liberal stakes they offer at a six-day meeting beginning immediately after the Blood Horse Meeting is concluded here. No less than $5,000 is offered in stakes and purses, and an opportunity will be given trotter, pacer and thoroughbred to earn his winter oats. Note the advertisement closely, horsemen, and enter your horses without delay.

Chaldean.

This fine black trotting stallion combining the much-prized blood of George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes and Nephew, besides showing quarters in 33 seconds with very little work, is offered for sale by J. A. McDonald, San Rafael. For further particulars regarding this grand young trotter, see advertisement in another column.

Palo Alto Broodmares.

Messrs. Killip & Co., in another column, advertise fifty-six well-bred mares for sale, and in the lot are some royally-bred ones. There should be some splendid bargains, and breeders should not forget that the sale takes place on Wednesday, February 24th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, this city.

"HOW'S YOUR LIVER?"

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver.

When the Liver is Torpid the Bowels are Sluggish and Constipated, and the Food lies in the Stomach decomposing poisoning the Blood.

Frequent headache ensues, and a feeling of lassitude and despondency indicates how the whole system is deranged. No agency on earth has restored as many people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy liver as



"As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I always use Simmons Liver Regulator, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels."—W. J. McELROY, Macon, Ga.

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A SPECIALTY.

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27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

CAPITAL

TURF AND DRIVING CLUB

SPRING MEETING, 1892,

To be held the week following the Blood Horse Meeting.

$5,000

—IN

Stakes and Purses

FOR A

SIX DAYS' MEETING.

Get your horses in shape and make them earn their oats; the betting is always good at our Spring Meeting. The records show that from 50 to 60 thousand dollars goes into the box for a five days' meeting; this time we give a week.

PROGRAMME.

Trotting and Pacing.

MONDAY—FIRST DAY.

Trotting, 3 minute Class, Purse	$500 00
Roadster Race for Sacramento County Horses without records that have been used only as roadsters	300 00
Pacing, 2:35 class	500 00

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.

Trotting and Pacing Free for all Purse	500 00
Trotting, 2:40 class	300 00
Pacing, 3-year-old Stake, added money	100 00

FRIDAY—FIFTH DAY.

Trotting, 2:28 class	300 00
Trotting, 3-year-old Stake, added	100 00
Trotting, 2:35 class	500 00

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. Money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five entries required to fill and three to start to make a race.

The Board reserves the right to declare a less number to fill by deducting entrance money from purse.

National Rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1892, to all Trotting and Pacing Purses.

Entries close for 2 and 3 year old Trotting and Pacing Stakes, Feb. 1st.

RUNNING STAKES.

Two-year-old Running Stake, $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $200 added; five eighths mile dash; winners once to carry three pounds extra; winners twice to carry five pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Two-year-old Running Stake, $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $250 added; three-quarter mile dash; winners to carry five pounds extra, maidens allowed 10 pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Three-year old Running Stake, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $300 added; one mile; winners of any stake of the value of $1,000 in 1892 allowed to carry five pounds extra; winners of any race, three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds.

State Agricultural Rules to govern all running races. Entries close February 1st. The remainder of the running programme for the spring meeting will be announced later. Above named stakes, to be run at spring meeting, to take place the week following the Blood Horse meeting. Five to enter and three to start. SIX days' racing in all.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes for 1892.

Trotting Stake for yearlings, foals of 1891. $50 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 to be paid June 1, 1892, $15 to be paid August 1st, and $20 on Saturday before the race; $100 added money; to be trotted at Sacramento the last Wednesday in October; one mile dash.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; race to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892. Kobr barred, owing to his fast performance of 1891.

Conditions for Colt Stakes.

Stakes are open to all colts owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

Stakes and added money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Any colt distancing the field will be entitled to all the money.

No added money for a walk-over.

Five entries required to fill; three starters required to get any added money; if a less number start they may contest for entrance money, which will be divided 70 and 30 per cent.

Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. Entries close February 1, 1892.

Address

F. A. JONES, Secretary.

P. O. Box, 171. Sacramento, Cal.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading Write for particulars.

For Sale.

I have ten head of Standard and Highly-bred Horses, Mares, Colts and Fillies which I now offer at very low prices on easy terms. Amongst them are the following:

One SIDNEY [illegible] colt. A fine individual; dam by The Grand Moor, second dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

One four-year-old ALCONA stallion. Dam by Pat Mackey, he by George M. Patchen.

One yearling HAWTHORNE filly. By Lynwood; second dam Old Lady Budd. A very fast road-mare.

One two-year-old MAMBRINO WILKES filly. First dam by The Grand Moor, sire of Abdol, 2:28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly, out of the dam of Abdol, 2:28.

One four-year-old ALCONA filly. Dam by Owen Dale, second dam by Clubbertoffee.

Two mares, six years old, in foal to SILVER BOW. First dam by Grand Moor, second dam by Lynwood.

The above will be shown in harness to intending purchasers, and correspondence solicited. Pedigrees of all vouched for. Call on or address

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez St., Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,698)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By STERLING 623, sire of Argent, 2:21½, and Acrobat, three-year old record, 2:19. Sterling, by Belmont 61, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½, and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam [illegible] Cloud 11, first dam St Cloud by Nutwood [illegible], sire of Woodnut, 2:16¾, by Belmont [illegible] Maid Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:16¾, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:24¾, and of 11 others [illegible] 36 in 2:30), Bonanza, 2:29¾, Blanche [illegible] by a son of imp. Trustee, dam [illegible] mare [illegible].

STERLINGWOOD is 15¾ hands, and will weigh nearly 1,200 pounds. He is compactly built and shows speed; with but little work he has easily trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will be a valuable stock horse as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

For Sale.

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard-finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, stream running all summer, a great abundance of fine oak and black oak timber. It lies on a [illegible] surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards, [illegible] upon the same quality of soil and situation as a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half [illegible], but none of it is steep and all can be tilled. Splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $60 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup Bustle; granddam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., S. F., Cal.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday—Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 225 Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE TEAM, Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 1,200. Dark bay, four and six years old; half brothers. Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes. Address

BOX 2108, San Francisco,
Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THOROUGHBRED CLYDESDALE MARES



FOR SALE.

Three Imported Clyde Mares

Seven and eight years old, the finest ever imported into California, with yearling and weanling fillies by imported Clyde Stallions, thoroughbred.

For particulars apply to

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery St.

ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY BEE SEE.

Four Years Old.

BY ANTEVOLO 768, his dam the great brood mare Columbine, by the great sire, A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond, Jr., 2:22½; Romero, 2:19¾; What Ho, 2:29¾; Arrow, pacer, 2:13¾, and Ellwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay-Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief (he by Old Signal 3827).

Jay Bee See is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:3[illegible] gait. With his excellent blood lines fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address,

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **Maggie E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600, dam of Ida May Jr., by Geo M. Patchen Jr. 81; second dam Ida May (granddam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Electioneer, 2:25, at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:24, at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 16.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

F. L. EMERSON,
Administrator of estate of S. B. Emerson,
Mountain View, Cal.

A PRIZE FOR SALE.

A HIGHLY-BRED AND VERY SPEEDY

Mare by Electioneer.

(Trial 2:17.)

Valuable for track or harem. Also one mare by NEPHEW 1,220, and one stud colt by Lancelot, son of Electioneer, dam by Nephew. Call or address

W. K. SMITH,
Pier 10, Steuart St., S. F.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT, also BROOD MARES and RACE-HORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
Termagent, by Great Tom.

These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Rometta, a winner. For further particulars, apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale.

FRED DRAKE 4,834

AND

Ben Aldrich.

Fred Drake 4834, s red by Joe Gavin 564; s re of Cora Bell 2:29½, and Ollie Drake 2:25½; first dam Minnie Drake (dam of Ollie Drake, 2:25½, by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of Jerome Eddy, 2:16¾, Charley Hilton, 2:17, and others); second dam Julia Drake, by Endorser; third dam Sally Shelby, by Cracker; fourth dam Phoebe Neal by Rob Letcher.

FRED DRAKE was foaled in 1884; is a beautiful bay in color, stands sixteen hands in height, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of great muscular development, grand conformation, a very quiet disposition, and a trotter of the best quality, has never been handled for speed to exceed four weeks, and can show a mile better than 2:3[illegible].

Ben Aldrich, foaled 1884, is a nice bay; stands sixteen hands; weighs 1,100 pounds, and is bred on the same lines as Fred Drake.

Both of these horses are for sale at prices less than their value For further information and prices, address

WALTER MABEN, Manager,
Edgemont Park Stock Farm,
Savannah, Los Angeles County, Cal

For Sale.

NUTWOOD

Brood Mare.

Will sell my brood mare HA HA, 6 years old, full sister to MALISSA, race record 2:25.

First dam..... Endora, by Cuyler
Second dam..... Irma G., by Woodford Mambrino
Third dam ..... Maimaison, by Alexander's Abdallah
Fourth dam..... Old Black Rose, by Tom Teemer

HA HA is now at Wm. Corbitt's, San Mateo, Cal She is in foal to Guy Wilkes and due about February 15th, and will be bred to Guy Wilkes in 1892.

Will sell all my trotting stock, consisting of the highest type animals.

Send for catalogue, prices, etc.

S. H. SHALLCROSS,
Louisville, Ky.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotter PRINCE B.

Record 2:24¾, fourth heat in a race; won two races, started three times. Sired by Brilliant, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

He is a thoroughly game and reliable race horse, and his record is no mark of his speed.

Will be sold at a reasonable price, as owner is not in the business.

For particulars, address

"PRINCE B.,"
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

For Sale or Exchange.

I have six well-bred mares, average age five years both standard and non-standard; five, and possibly all, in foal to Ashwood, one of the best-bred Nutwoods in the State.

Also a fine two-year old stallion by Alcazar, sixteen hands and a fine looker; showed 2:41 last summer with little work. I took this stock in a real estate transaction and have no use for it; will sell cheap or exchange for mules.

Also for sale Electress, five years, by Richards' Elector, dam Sugar Plum (thoroughbred), with three weeks at the kite, made record of 2:27¼, has shown 2:16 gait. She is a fine individual and should be one of the finest brood mares in the State as well as a fast and game trotter; and the two-year-old stallion Go Boy, by Redwood, dam Minnie Sherman, out of Bonnie Belle by Belmont, shows a 2:30 gait. He is full brother to Whoa Boy, three years old, who I am told is trotting a 2:20 clip. I also have a weanling filly full sister to the above colts; also Minnie Sherman, the dam now heavy in foal to Fearless.

S. H. CRANE, Turlock, Cal.

Valuable Trotting Stock

FOR SALE.

LOU MILTON.

Lou Milton, b m, eleven years old, by Milton Medium, dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare imported from Kentucky in 1871 by W. H. Ralston. Lou Milton is one of the best-bred mares in the State. She is the dam of Redwood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:26, Alein, two-year-old, trial 2:18, and a very handsome and speedy yearling by Mountain Boy. Of her produce the present owner has bred and sold a half interest in Redwood, $5,000; Ethel Mack at twenty-two months old, $2,000; Alein, two years old, $2,000. Lou Milton is a splendid individual and a mare of great speed. With very little training she has shown quarters in 32 seconds, and trotted a mile out in 2:25; she is spirited, game and very handsome, remarkably intelligent and of good disposition. She is now in foal to Silver Bow, and bred to a good horse; her colts readily sell for from $2,000 upwards.

YEARLING FILLY by MOUNTAIN BOY 4841, dam Lou Milton. Mountain Boy 4841 is by Kentucky Prince 2470, by Clark Chief 80. Mountain Boy's dam was Elise, full sister to Prospero 2220, dam of Dame Trot 2:22, Mansfield 2:22 and four others in the 2:30 list, also dam of Norfolk, one-year-old, 2:31, , second dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer 125. This is a great bred filly and has remarkable speed; she is halter broken, perfectly sound and very handsome. For Prices address

A. McF.
Care The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Best Son of Nutwood 2:18 3-4 Now in California.

CYRUS R. is a coal black horse with small star in forehead. Stands 15[illegible] hands high; weighs 1100 pounds. He will be able to trot a mile this year in 2:15 or better, as he trotted in 2:17[illegible], with very little work. He is as game a horse as is to be found and is one of the squarest gaited trotters in the country, and is as handy as any horse that ever lived.

Will be sold cheap for cash. My only reason for selling him is that I am overstocked, having eight other stallions For further particulars, pedigree, etc., address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16½, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 190; second dam Belle by Gen Taylor, third dam Belle by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Blackhawk, out of Rose-on-Gir[illegible], an imbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 18[illegible], two miles in [illegible] and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with fine muzzle and flanks. He is [illegible] hands high and weighs 1[illegible] pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO,

By ANTEVOLO

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stamboul last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammon is by Stamboul 2.11, out of a mare by The Moor.

For further particulars address

"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
or M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

For Sale.

Two Anteeo Fillies,

Well-Bred and Splendid Individuals.

ALSO TWO TWO-YEAR-OLD

Anteeo Stallions,

Well bred, perfectly sound and fine individuals For prices and particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A REGISTERED

Shire Stallion

Will be three years old next May. Stylish, sound and well broken to harness, weighs about 1500 pounds; also several two year olds for sale.

J. I. PARSONS,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

CHALDEAN

(11,085)

FOUR YEARS OLD.

CHALDEAN.. { Mamb. Wilkes (6083) { George Wilkes 519 / Lady Chrisman
Fredolia ..... { Fred Arnold / Mamb. Wilkes Mare

Sire, MAMBRINO WILKES, 6083.

Sire of GUS WILKES, 2:22; ALPHEUS, 2:27; BALKAN 2:15; CLARA P, 2:29½; BAY WILKES, 2,25.

First dam, Fredolia, by Fred Arnold (son of Nephew, 1220), record 2:33½; two-mile record, third heat, 5:09; dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins.

Second dam, by Mambrino Wilkes, 6,083, sire of Gus Wilkes, 2:22; Alpheus, 2:27; Balkan, 2:15; Clara P., 2:29½, and Bay Wilkes, 2:25.

CHALDEAN is a black colt, not a white hair; long, stylish neck, immense cords and muscle; fine way of going; in fact is a trotter now; can easily show quarters in 33 seconds with very little work, and is destined to be very fast as well as very large and handsome; his breeding is unexceptional, combining the blood of Nephew and Fanny Fern and the double Wilkes cross. This should make him a great stock horse. His pedigree bristles with performers, crowned with the wonderful Freedom, 2:29¾ as a yearling. Address for price and particulars, J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

THOS. SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

For Sale

Trade or Lease

ED WILKES

SIRED BY THE GREAT

RED WILKES,

Sire of 65 with records from 2:11 1-2 to 2:30.

First dam by Vinden, son of Blood's Black Hawk sire of dam of Von Arnim 2:19¾, Blackwood Jr. 2:22 ¼ and Almont Jr. 2:26 (sire of Belle Hamlin, 2:12½, and fifteen others better than 2:30).

Second dam by Gill's Vermont, sire of Bonner Boy, 2:23, and the dams of six with records from 2:20¼ to 2:30.

Third dam by Grey Eagle, sire of the dam of Grafton, 2:27.

ED WILKES, foaled May 27, 1887; bred by Mr. B. T. Hume, Lexington, Ky.; height, 15.2; weight, 1,050; color, seal brown, and a grand individual. Has been handled by Mr. Walter Maben six weeks, and is still in his hands. Will show purchaser a mile in 2:35. He is a sure foal-getter, and will make a very fast mark.

Address

E. R. SMITH,

1121 San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ROAD HORSE FOR SALE.

CAN TROT BETTER THAN 2:10.

Half-brother to MARY LOU, 2:19½, and NED WINSLOW, 2:15. Sound, well-broken and gentle. Six years old.

Price, $350.

Call or address J. P. MORTENSEN,

1727 Myrtle Street, Oakland, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

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POWERS' LEATHER RENEWER,



SEND FOR SPECIAL PRICE LIST.

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This Dressing is now being used extensively by Harness Makers, Factories and Stables. It makes the best finish and lasts much longer than any other Dressing.

For sale by all Harness and Saddlery Hardware dealers, or by

P. HAYDEN. Newark, N J.

TO HORSEMEN

Prepare

—YOUR—

STALLION ADVERTISEMENTS

—FOR THE—

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN

—FOR THE—

Coming Season of 1892.

HENRY R. WOLCOTT, President. S. V. FARNUM, Vice-President. C. B. RHODES, Secty and Treas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The President and Vice-President, ex officio; J. N. Carlile, A. H. Fowler, C. B. Rhodes.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Association.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to **Close February 15, 1892,** to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.

Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 **THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 **THE MONTANA STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 **THE COLORADO DERBY.** **$2,000**

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 **THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES.** **$1,000**

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $4000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 **THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES.** **$1000**

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500 **THE OVERLAND HANDICAP.** **$1,500**

No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Superintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.

P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25¼.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2:21¼.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellent road horses, well-bred enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Also one trained will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 — Record, 2:16¼

Director, 2:17..... Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline.... ..2:19, Emma .. ..2:24, and seven other 2:30 trotters.

Imogene..... ..... Dam of Delwin,2:26½

Dictator 113..... ..... Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14

Dolly..... ..... Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Norwood 522..... ..... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26¼, Ida Norwood, 2:26½. — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14

Daughter of..... ..... — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45
Sire of Stilleco, one year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., also JOSLYN, 2:20.

LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.

ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.

LECK, 2:28.

FLORA M., 2:20½.

PLEASANTON, 2:25½.

ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.

ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

Stranger 3030 Sire of Nominee ... 2:24, Nomination ....2:28¼, Myriad ..... 2:2-, Molock 2:24-, and 5 others in 2:30 list.

Gen. Washington 1161 Trial 2:20 Sired

Poem	2:19-,
Presto	2:22
Prose	2:27

and 4 others in 2:30.

Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.

Bride Dam of Trenton, 2:30, full brother to Boodle 2:27¾.

Jay Gould 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19-.) Sired

Pixley	2:16
Adele Gould	2:19
King Philip	2:21

and 19 others in 2:30 list.

Tida Record 2:28 Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:31.

Gen. Knox 140 (Record, 2:31½) Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher

Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4 Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano

Abdallah 15 Sire of 8th trotters and 15 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling

Old Ab, 2:40 Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 11 trotters and 119 sires of 785, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Sanford Grandam of

Bella	2:22
Allie K.	2:29
Lizzie K.	2:30
Nannie K.	2:34

— American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse

Ethan Allen 43 Record 2:25, and 2:17 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. — Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare

Daughter of — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. **J. COCHRAN, Manager.**

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

TO ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Eros, 5326.

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

Terms, $250 for the Season.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices.

Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars, apply to

WILLIAM H. VOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars address

E. S. PADDOCK,

Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

WANTED, TO BUY

A well matched road team, must be sound, stylish, kind and able to show a 2:40 gait, and must be cheap. Also a green trotter, mare or gelding, sound, kind and handsome, that can show a 2:30 gait or better. Address, giving size, color, age, breeding, all particulars and lowest cash price

F. W. K.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29.....
Sire of
Clayton Edsall..... .....2:28¼
Major A..... .....2:20
Lilly Banks..... .....2:22
ROBERT McGREGOR.....2:17½
Sire of
Bonnie McGregor.....2:13¼
Earl McGregor.....2:21½
and 28 others in the list.
NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.....
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
(Hambletonian 10
(By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2....
(Bishop's Hambletonian
(The Munson Mare

AMERICAN STAR II.....
(Stockholm's American Star
(Sally Slouch

NANCE.....
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
(Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
(Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10.....
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22
(sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼),
also
Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5
y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo
Alto, 2:08¼, and 98 others in
the list.
LADY WYNNE.....

ABDALLAH 1.....
(Mambrino
(Amazonia

CHAS. KENT MARE.....
(Imp. Bellfounder
(One Eye

WM. WELCH 341.....
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼.
(Hambletonian 10
(The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE.....
(Imp. Margrave 1455
(Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH, 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¼, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and OREGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of

ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¼; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of

THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of

Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:24½, Sire of

EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24½, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of

ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, fifteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in thoroughbred crosses he may be expected to exceed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney, 2:12¼, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, son of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼, (who was shown trial at the past season in 2:14), Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:24½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12¼, one of the sensational trotting fillies of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams. Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, sound and in good form for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29¼. After this fine season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS. He will make the season of 1892 at Wolfe's table in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20½; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of their fee [illegible] with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

Money is due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1892.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2 09 1-4
2 10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 11¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:30 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000, and his service is offered at $200.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)

NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)
TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)
Camel, by Whalebone
Banter, by Master Henry
BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)
Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
Tomboy's dam

SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
TADMOR
Tom, by Cain
Palmyra, by Sultan
MISS SELLON
Cowl, by Bay Middleton
Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE

MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)
Touchstone
Vulture, by Langar
MALIBRAN
Whisker, by Waxy
Garcia, by Octavian

VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)
Partisan, by Walton
Pauline, by Moses
VENUS
Sir Hercules
Echo, by Emilius

CARINA

KINGFISHER

LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19¾)
BOSTON
Timoleon, by Sir Archy
Daughter of Florizel
ALICE CARNEAL
Sarpedon, by Emilius
Rowena, by Sumpter

ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)
Venison, by Partisan
Queen Anne, by Slane
DAUGHTER OF
Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
Palmyra, by Sultan

CARITA

THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes)
BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)
Stockwell by The Baron
Blink Bonny
ELLERMIRE (Dam of Pillington, Derby 1866)
Chanticleer
Ellerdale, by Lanercost

CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)
Pocahontas, by Glencoe
Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.

First Dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam .....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Molock
Fourth Dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam .....Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

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KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¾, Azmoor, 2:20½, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Sales Yard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

AT 10 O'Clock on

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

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MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2:29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Laugton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08½
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser. 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum. 2:17½
Electricity. 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk..... Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:25½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 .. Sire of
Dexter 2:17½
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid ..
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22¼
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief..... Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie.....

Abdallah 15..... Sire of
Goldsmith Maid. 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson.....

Alexander's Norman 25.. Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Abdallah 1 ..... Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27½
Frank Forrester..... 2:30

Chas Kent Mare ..... Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45 ..... Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary.....

Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine.....

Toronto Sontag 307.....

Nellie Gray..... Five-mile record.....13:45

Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling.....

Mambrino Chief 11 ..... Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)..... Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6..... Sire of Gray Eddy.....2:30

Slocum Mare .....

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta.....

Mambrino
Amazonia
imp. Bellfounder
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

Almont 33..... Sire of
Fanny Withers'p'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½..... Dam of
Norris..... 2:22½
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1 100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

Land Wanted.

I want to secure about seventy-five acres of land adjoining one of the smaller cities of California, where there are good railroad facilities. Must be suitable for a mile track. Would fit remainder up into a park and make it a credit to the city. References as to character and ability cannot be excelled. Address

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As manager or trainer on stock farm in California. Twenty years' experience with colts and campaigners. Am a qualified veterinary surgeon and practical horse-shoer; strictly temperate and industrious. Best of references. Don't answer unless you want a first-class man. Address

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that he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP; that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mis-taken. However, don't point out the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut; and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing on both heels and the entire wearing surface.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.) — Monarch — Delphine; Priam
Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton — Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIRCHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7618, 2:19¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT.
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Special Notice!

DIRECT

(The Fastest Harness Horse in the World),

By DIRECTOR, dam Echora, Record 2:23, by Echo 462

Will be permitted to serve five approved fast mares before going East.

TERMS - - - - $350.00

He will be shipped East between February 1st and February 15th.

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2:09. 2:08. 2:08 3-4.

$100,000 IN STAKES, PURSES, AND SPECIALS,

For Eight Days' Racing over the Fastest Track in the World

COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Columbia, Tenn., October 27 to November 4, 1892.

JUVENILE STAKE, $10,000—For yearling trotters. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent. $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,000—For beaten colts in first division of Juvenile Stakes. Entrance fee three-fourth of 1 per cent. which amount $ n 75, must be paid at time entry is made. Best two in three. Only horses beaten in first d vision allowed to start. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake.

ANNIVERSARY STAKE, $10,000—For two-year-old trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake, $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $5,000—For beaten horses in first division of Anniversary Stakes Best two in three Entrance fee 2 per cent. $25 Feb 1 $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $ 5 May 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake, and money winners in first division not allowed to start in this race.

COLUMBIA STAKES, $5,000—For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:40. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37 50 Feb. 1, $37 50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

VOLUNTEER STAKES, $5,000—For trotters eligible to 2:45 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

KENNESAW STAKES, $10,000—For trotters e igible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten horses in first division of Kennesaw 2:30 stake. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb 1, $25 March 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this division. All money winners in first division not allowed to start in this stake.

$10,000 For trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $75 Feb 1, $75 March 1, $75 April 1, $75 May 1.

$2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

DEBUT STAKES, $5,000—For yearling pacers. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent ; $20 Feb. 1, $20 March 1, $10 April 1.

TENNESSEE STAKES, $5,000—For two-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class, Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake; $25 Feb, 1, $25 March 1. $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

$5,000 For pacers eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance 3 per cent. of stake ; $37.50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

AMBLER STAKES, $5,000—For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50 Feb 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

$2,000 For pacers eligible to the 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1. HORSES MUST BE NAMED FEBRUARY 1.

In purse races, **five to enter** and three to start. Only **5 per cent. to enter.** Horses not declared out of purse races by 7 o'clock of the evening before the day of race will be held for full entrance money. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walk-over. In each stake the guaranteed value of the race will be paid, and no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the Association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The Association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of American Association to govern all races This Association will have a paid professional starter, and professional judges will be in the stand during the entire meeting at paid salaries. By so doing the Association hopes to have a meeting that will do honor to the American Trotting Turf. Address

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

Send For Entry Blanks.

E. E CHRISMAN, Secretary,
Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept the following nominations in the Trotting aad Pacing Stakes of the Columbia Driving Park Association, *that closes on* Monday, February 1st, 1892, *to be trotted or paced during the Fall Meeting of* October 27th to November 4th, 1892

Post-office Address..... *(Signed)*.....

STAKE.	NAME OF HORSE.	Color & Sex.	Year Foaled.	NAME OF SIRE.	NAME OF DAM.

Remarks or Explanations.....

N. B.—If the nominator is not the owner, give the owner's name and P. O. Address.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Breeders Futurity Stake!

Guaranteed by the following breeders: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr., Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr., J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr., C. E. Cotton, and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. **CONDITIONS:** Stallions to be nominated on March 1st, 1892, on payment of $20., at which time entries will close. On March 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20. from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on March 1st, 1894 with payment of $10.; Second payment $20., on March 1st, 1895 Third payment $25., on March 1st, 1896; Last payment $100., from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz:—$10,000. to First, $5,000. to Second, $2,000. to Third, $1,000. to Fourth; $1,000, to owner of Sire of the Winner, $500. to the Breeder, $400. to the Driver, and $100. to the Groom. The Management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your Stallions to remain out. For Entry Blanks, and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

LESS THAN 1 PER CENT ENTRANCE.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1ST, 1892.

SPEED! SPEED!! SPEED!!!

Blue Bull 75, Belmont 64, Guy Wilkes 2867, The Moor 870, Nutwood 600.



Mammoth Sale



— OF —

STANDARD-BRED

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

BEING THE ENTIRE

BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT

— OF —

Dr. M. W. Hicks, Sacramento,

(Sold on Account of Ill-Health)

— ON —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1892,

AT 10 A. M., AT

SALES YARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE and MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

The continued ill-health of Dr. Hicks compels him, reluctantly, to permanently retire from the business of breeding standard-bred horses. He has leased his stallions to parties in Indiana, and through the medium of the auction block proposes to dispose of his broodmares and young horses. His splendid array of broodmares, with their produce, collected and bred with such care and excellent judgment, will be placed unreservedly in the hands of the public, he feeling confident their merit will be recognized and fair prices obtained. His stock runs largely to the great speed lines of the country, and judicious crossing has produced broodmares which are invaluable to the breeding community.

Full catalogues giving breeding, registry, etc., together with breeding of stallions, for reference, may be had upon application to the undersigned, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $5,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable or the starting fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs

Cleveland Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $2 0 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be, sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $500 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892:

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1891) $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds One mile

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Entry Blanks can be had at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office.

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IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1892.

No. 1, $5,000 STAKE, for yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 1st of February; $12.50 1st of April; $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2, $7,500 STAKE, for two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:40 class. One per cent entrance: $37 50 1st of February, $18.75 1st of April; $18 75 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$6,000 for the first division and $1,500 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a Consolation Stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One per cent of $7,500 entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3, $7,500 STAKE, for three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:35 class. Three per cent entrance: $112.50 1st of February; $56 25 1st of April; $56 25 1st of June. This stake is also divided the same as two-year-old stake—$6,000 to the first division and $1,500 for the Consolation.

No. 4, $7,500 STAKE, for four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:30 class. Four per cent entrance; $150 1st of February; $75 1st of April; $75 1st of June. $6 000 for first division and $1,500 for Consolation Stake. Same conditions apply to the two, three and four-year old stakes. Only beaten horses will be allowed to start in Consolation Stake. Ample time will be given for horses to start in both the main and Consolation stakes.

No. 5, $2,500 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62 50 1st of February; $31 25 1st of April; $31 25 1st of June.

No. 6, $5,000 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class. Entrance 5 per cent, $125 1st of February; $62.50 1st of June; $62.50 1st of October. Entry does not have to be named until 1st of October, when last payment is made. Entry can be sold and transferred at any time prior to date of last payment

No. 7, $1,000 STAKE, for yearling pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $10, in one payment, February 1st. Mile dash.

No. 8, $1,500 STAKE, for two-year-old pacers, foals of 1890. Entrance 2 per cent; $15 1st of February; $7.50 1st of April; $7.50 1st of June.

No. 9, $2,000 STAKE, for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance 3 per cent $30 1st of February; $15 1st of April; $15 1st of June.

No. 10, $2,500 STAKE, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 11, $10 000 BROODMARE STAKE, for trotting foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot at three years of age at Fall Meeting, 1895. On or before 1st of March, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in this stake must be nominated; and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892 is eligible Entrance as follows: $10 to nominate mare March 1, 1892; $15 October 1, 1892, when foal must be named and described; $25 April 1, 1893. If a mare proves barren or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before October 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but no return of any payment will be made. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891. This stake is perpetual, and will be opened each year.

No. 12, $5,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for pacing foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake), to pace at three years of age, at Fall Meeting, 1895. The same conditions apply to this stake as the $10,000 Trotting Broodmare Stake, only the entrance will be $10 to accompany the nomination, March 1, 1892; $10 October 1 and $10 April, 1893. Substitution feature as in Trotting Broodmare Stake.

No. 13, $5,000 STALLION STAKE, for trotting stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $50 payable 1st of February, 1892. All produce of stallions entered will be eligible to start in the stake at the Fall Meeting, 1895, when foals will be two years old The colt or filly starting in this stake will be charged $25, and this must be paid the evening before the day set for the race. $4,000 will be the amount of the stake for the produce, and $1,000 will be a stake for the nominator of the stallion The colt winning first money will entitle the owner of the stallion to 50 per cent of the $1,000, and the colt or filly winning second money will entitle the owner of its sire to 25 per cent of the $1,000, the third, 15 per cent, and the fourth, 10 per cent.

No. 14, $3,500 STALLION STAKE, for pacing stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $25 payable 1st of February, 1892. Same conditions as Trotting Stallion Stakes apply to this stake, only the amount for the produce stake will be $2,000, and $500 will be the amount of the stake for the stallions. Foals will be charged $25 to start, to be paid the night before the race.

All stakes will be for the guaranteed amount: no more, no less. Right reserved to refund amount of first payment in any of the above stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Right reserved to change order of programme Usual weather clause. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Winner of any stake entitled to first money only. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only.

Address J. W. RUSSWURM, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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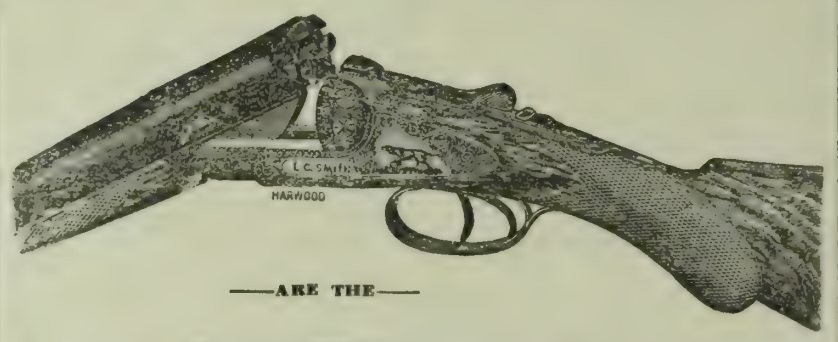
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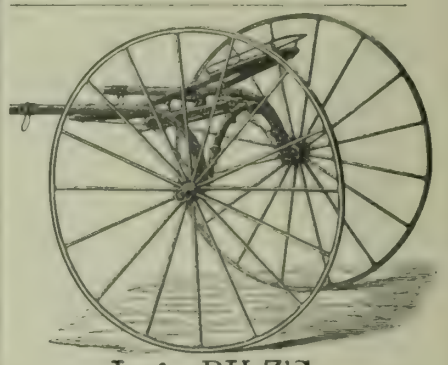
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LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7.00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9 45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7.45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11 45 A M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo	† 8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations	10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6 35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	† 7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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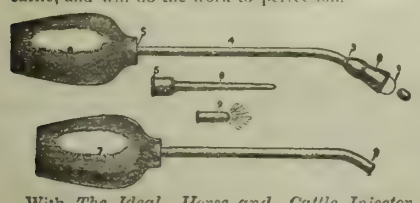
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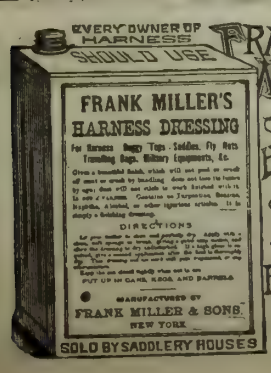
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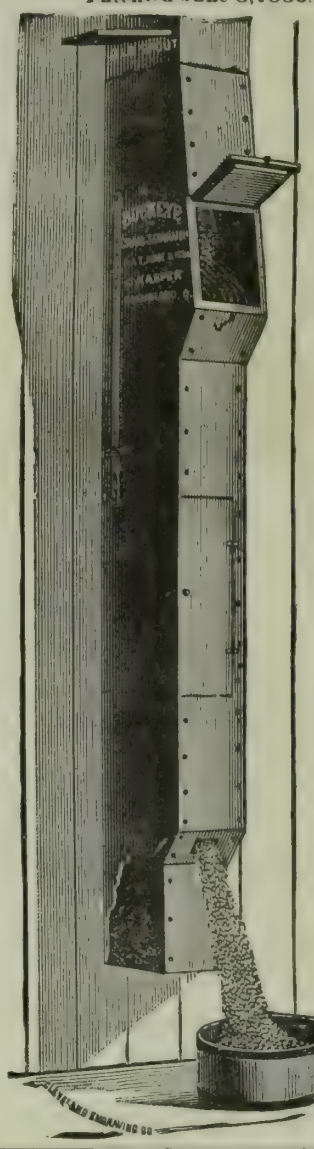
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Vol. XX. No. 4.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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To tell the age of any horse,
Inspect the lower jaw, of course;
The sixth front tooth the tale will tell,
And every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle "nippers" you behold
Before the colt is two weeks old.
Before eight weeks two more will come:
Before eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear
From middle two in just one year.
In two years, from the second pair;
In three the corners, too, are bare.

At two the middle "nippers" drop;
At three the second pair can't stop.
When four years old the third pair goes;
At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view
At six years from the middle two.
The second pair at seven years;
At eight the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw
At nine the black spots will withdraw.
The second pair at ten are white;
Eleven finds the "corners" light.

As time goes on, the horsemen know,
The oval teeth three-sided grow;
They longer get, project before
Till twenty, when we know no more.

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED STOCK.

Matters of Great Importance to Breeders and Owners of Horses and Cattle.

By Dr. Thomas Maclay, M. R. C. V. S.

[Continued from last week.]

The Process of Digestion.—To properly describe this process it would be necessary to classify the subject under at least seven heads, viz.—

First—The different methods employed by animals in seizing their food and conveying it to the oral aperture of their alimentary canal.
Second—Mastication, embracing the movements of the jaws, the action of the teeth, the tongue, the lips and cheeks and the salivary secretion.
Third—Deglutition.
Fourth—Rumination.
Fifth—Gastric Digestion.
Sixth—Digestion in the small intestines, and
Seventh—Digestion in the large intestines.

Inasmuch as such a description would occupy too much of your space, it will suffice to say that the food constituents, before being available for nourishing the animal body, have to undergo a process of digestion. This is commenced in the mouth, where the food is ground up and masticated. Some of its carbo-hydrates, such as sugar, are soluble and diffusible, and require no digestion. Others, such as starch and cellulose, are insoluble. These latter are here acted upon by the saliva, whose special action is the conversion of insoluble starch into soluble sugar. Any starch unconverted in the mouth passes through the stomach without material change, its further digestion being completed in the small intestines, where the solution of starch and cellulose is effected by the action of the pancreatic and intestinal secretions.

True fats are liquified by the heat of the body, but their digestion is not effected until they reach the small intestines, where they are emulsified and saponified through the agency of the bile and pancreatic and intestinal secretions.

The digestion of albuminoids is mainly effected in the stomach, where they are acted upon by the gastric juice, whose function is to convert the indiffusable proteids or albuminoids into diffusible peptones Those not converted by the acid gastric juice in the stomach, on reaching the small intestines are subjected to the action of the alkaline pancreatic juice, one of whose functions is the conversion of albuminoids into peptones. The saline constituents, if not previously in solution, are, on arrival at the stomach, immediately dissolved. Water requires no digestion, but is the medium by which the solution of the other food materials is effected.

The constituents of the food thus digested undergo absorption in a greater or less degree throughout the whole alimentary canal, but chiefly in the small intestines, whence the digested materials pass either directly into the blood or enter it through the intermediate lacteals and lymphatics. In the blood they are carried to the various tissues, where they either serve nutritive purposes, or by their combustion with the inhaled oxygen (referred to in the first part of this paper) from the atmosphere, produce heat and force.

The products of combustion and tissue waste are ultimately carried off through one or other of the excretory channels.

But, however completely digestion of the food takes place, a certain percentage of it either cannot be, or at any rate, remains undigested, and is ejected as excrement.

I will now pass to the consideration of the food required by herbivora under different conditions. Animals which have no work to do besides growing and keeping up their nutrition are nourished perfectly well by grazing, if the grass is abundant and of proper composition; this is the case for sheep, two or three-year-old horses and young cattle. If these animals are stall-fed, instead of being put to grass, on account of the perfect quiet and even temperature, the nutritive demands are reduced; so now feeding with hay or straw with some nitrogenous food suffices.

In fattening animals the carbo-hydrates must be increased; in milking animals the albuminous food-constituents.

For pregnant animals which are not worked, as brood mares, pasture is sufficient; or if stall-fed, hay and straw, the latter with some nitrogenous food, will answer, if the total composition is made to correspond with that of grass. If the grass and hay are not of the proper composition some accessory food must be added. Especial reference must be paid to the amount of albumen and salts in the food, such as lime and phosphates, as of special importance for the development of the osseous system of the young. In such cases some albuminous food rich in salts is necessary, such as grains.

Male breeding animals which do not work must have their food so adjusted that they do not put on fat; not that the amount of organic matter may be reduced, but the feed may be concentrated, have a small percentage of indigestible matter, and little water and much albumen. Especially in the coupling season must the food be rich in albumen to make up for the losses through copulation. Fat stallions and bulls are not fruitful.

Animals for labor require more than pasture; they require a large amount of albumen, for by it the muscles are enabled to appropriate a larger amount of oxygen; so, also, fat and carbo-hydrates must be increased, since they give to the muscles the substance which is consumed in muscular activity. If the work is constant the carbon of muscles must always be in excess.

Volumnious and watery food must be avoided. The former distends the alimentary canal, and so interferes with respiration, and the latter leads to an accumulation of water in the tissues, and reduces the tension and elasticity of the muscles. So the food must be concentrated, as oats and barley, which are especially valuable on account of their fat.

If animals are fed for food purposes an increase in the solids and digestible matter of the food is requisite; so the appepetite must be stimulated, and yet overloading of the alimentary canal avoided. It is, therefore, advisable gradually to increase the amount of the usual food, to stimulate the secretion by small quantities of salt, if possible, to aid digestion by a previous preparation of the food, such as by giving ground meal, and so to choose the foods that the waste of the organism will be at a minimum.

Young animals which are designed for food purposes will slowly take on flesh in a good pasture; if an accumulation of fat is desired, additional carbo-hydrates and fatty food must be given.

In horse feeding both the horse and his work have to be considered, and due allowance made for the kind, quantity and quality of the food to be used. It is obvious then that no fixed diet can be made, either in the quantity used or in its albuminoid ratio. The requirements of the horse vary with his class. His food must be directly proportionate to his work. As one horse will do more work than another, so the quantity sufficient for one will be insufficient for the other; so also the food required by a horse doing moderate work will be insufficient for the same horse doing hard work; neither should horses doing fast and slow work be fed alike, the former requiring a more nitrogenous diet than the latter.

In regulating the food allowance, a careful and intelligent man will readily notice any necessity for an increase, or the utility for a decrease; but in adition he ought to take due notice of the albuminoid ratio; thus, although horses doing moderate work will maintain condition on oats, it has been frequently shown that if horses have to undergo long-continued severe exertion either at slow or fast work, *oats alone* are incapable of supplying the nitrogenous matters required to replace tissue waste; and that a horse continuously doing such work will lose condition and deteriorate if fed with them alone; but if his food be more nitrogenous by the addition of such an article as beans, then the same horse, doing the same work will regain his lost condition and fitness. As with oats so with an equivalent mixed food, such as a mixture of four pounds maize and one pound of beans. This mixture will maintain a horse doing moderate work, but in itself is unable to supply the necessary materials for real hard work; but if with this, as with oats, the percentage of nitrogenous matter in other words its albuminoid ratio be increased, as by the addition of a sufficiency of beans, the requisite food may be obtained to supply the wants of any horse he is capable of performing.

Economic feeding, in other words the giving of such provender as will maintain the horse in the best condition and obtain the greatest amount of work at the least possible cost may be achieved by the use of a food consisting of a mixture of oats, maize, peas, beans, barley, hay, etc., the mixture varying in its proportions from time to time as the prices of the articles composing it fluctuate in the market, provided always a due albuminoid ratio be maintained. As with most other problems, so with the study of true economic feeding, success is the reward of, as it is merited by, combining practice with science; and as Mr. Goschen aptly puts it, "Nothing can be more deplorable than that men who have to deal with economic problems should be, as is too frequently the case divided into theorists who have no knoweledge of practical details, and practical men who shrink from or despise the study of general principles."

The duration of the interval between different times of feeding of the domestic animals is a matter of considerable importance. Too frequent feeding should be avoided on account of the shortening of the necessary pauses between the digestive processes. The ruminants, especially, should not receive more than at most three meals in the day, so as to allow time for rumination. Horses likewise should always be provided with a nose bag. Hogs from three to four meals a day. On the other hand, the intervals between feeding should not be too long, on account of the great increase of hunger so produced leading to faulty mastication and imperfect salivation of the food.

This state of affairs may produce much more serious disturbance in the non-ruminants than in the ruminants. In

young cattle from four to six meals may be given on account of the relatively smaller size of their stomachs, since three meals scarcely furnish enough to sustain them. So, also, when the fodder is especially fluid, the meals may succeed each other every two or three hours, for in this condition the stomach rapidly empties itself and the feeling of hunger again appears.

So, also, when feeding with dry fodder is commenced it is better at the beginning to give at least four different meals, so as to avoid over-distension and filling of the stomach with this more bulky food. At the end of fattening the meals may be increased in number and reduced in amount, digestion of small amounts of readily digestible foods being more readily accomplished.

In conclusion, I desire to draw your attention to the accompanying tables. Table No. 1, taken from Dr. Malcolm's paper, shows the actual results of feeding the Birmingham Corporation Horses, the average comsumption of food and bedding per horse per day and per horse per week; also, the actual cost of these per horse per week for each year. To show the type of horses fed, a column is introduced giving their average weight, which was obtained from the average of two weighings each year, the one at Christmas, the other at mid-summer.

Table No. 2, taken from Professor Smith's valuable work, gives, in the first eight columns, the percentage composition of the various forms of food stuffs which may be employed for the nutrition of the herbiverous domestic animals. The last three columns give the average degree of digestibility of their organic constituents.

TABLE NO. 1.

BIRMINGHAM CORPORATION STABLE DEPARTMENT—HORSE FEEDING, 1881 TO 1887.

Year.	No. of Horses.	Average Weight of Horses	Provender.		Beans.	Peas.	Maize.	Oats.	Barley.	Bran.	Linseed.	Cut Green Food.	Hay.	Sawdust	Straw.	Total Consumption for Year	Total Cost per Horse per Week	Albuminoid Ratio of Food Consumed.	Total Cereals Consumed.
		Lbs.			Bags.	Lbs.	Bags.	Lbs.	Bags.	Lbs.	Bags.	Lbs.	T. C. Q.	Lbs.	Bags	T. C. Q.	Lbs.	S. D.		Lbs.
1881	294.08	1,582	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1882	294.21	1,597	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1883	298.48	1,571	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1884	261.62	1,590	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1885	264.65	1,615	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1886	271.12	1,619	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		
1887	272.96	1,628	Total Consumption for Year		1,654	881	474	1,869	1,807	1,216	1,654	1,089	1,271			1,271	215		
			Per Horse per Week		31.78	16.92	9.11	35.94	34.71	23.38	31.78	21.12	24.44			24.44	4.14		
			Per Horse per Day		4.54	2.42	1.30	5.13	4.96	3.34	4.54	3.02	3.49			3.49	0.59		

*NOTE.—In Cost Column S. and D. denote shillings and pence. In Green Food, Hay and Straw Columns, T. C. Q. denote tons, hundredweights and quarters.

TABLE NO 2..

Foods.	According to Kuhn. Water.	Solids.	Organic Matter.	Nitrogenous Constituents	Non-nitrogenous Constituents.	Fats.	Cellulose.	Ash.	According to Wolff. Digestible Nitrogenous Constituents.	Digestible Non-nitrogenous Constituents.	Fat.
1. GREEN FODDER.											
Prairie grass	75.0	25.0	22.9	3.0	13.1	0.8	6.0	2.1	2.4	9.9	0.4
Red clover	80.2	19.8	18.4	3.6	8.5	0.7	5.6	1.4	1.7	8.7	0.4
White clover	80.2	19.8	18.45	4.0	8.0	0.85	5.6	1.4	....	....	....
2. DRY FODDER.											
Prairie hay	14.3	85.7	79.2	9.5	40.3	2.3	27.1	6.5	5.4	41.0	1.0
Clover hay	16.0	84.0	78.4	13.4	36.4	3.2	25.4	5.6	7.0	38.1	1.2
Oat straw	14.3	85.7	81.3	4.0	35.6	2.0	39.7	4.4	1.4	40.1	0.7
Bean straw	17.5	82.5	76.7	9.9	31.8	1.5	33.5	5.8	5.0	35.2	0.5
Wheat straw	14.3	85.7	81.8	3.1	37.5	1.2	40.0	3.9	....	....	....
Rye straw	14.3	85.7	81.6	3.0	33.3	1.3	44.0	4.1	....	....	....
Barley straw	14.3	85.7	81.3	3.4	34.7	1.4	41.8	4.4	....	....	....
3. ROOTS AND BULBS											
Potatoes	75.0	25.0	24.1	2.0	20.7	0.3	1.1	0.9	1.2	21.8	0.3
Fodder beets	88.0	12.0	11.2	1.1	9.1	0.1	0.9	0.8	0.5	10.6	0.1
4. GRAINS & FRUIT.											
Barley	13.8	86.2	84.0	11.2	65.5	2.1	5.2	2.2	8.0	58.9	1.7
Oats	13.7	86.3	83.6	12.0	56.6	6.0	9.0	2.7	9.0	43.3	4.0
Corn	12.7	87.3	85.6	10.6	65.7	6.5	2.8	1.7	8.4	60.6	4.8
Wheat	14.3	85.7	84.0	13.2	66.2	1.6	3.0	1.7	....	....	....
Rice	13.7	86.3	86.0	7.8	74.5	0.2	3.5	0.3	....	....	....
Peas	13.2	86.8	83.4	22.4	52.6	3.0	6.4	2.4	....	....	....
Beans	14.1	85.9	82.8	25.1	46.7	1.6	9.4	3.1	23.0	50.2	1.4
5. FOOD PRODUCTS.											
Oat meal	12.0	88.0	87.6	17.7	63.9	6.0	....	....	....	....	....
Corn meal	9.0	91.0	89.5	15.2	70.5	3.8	....	0.9	....	....	....
Rye meal	14.2	85.8	84.2	11.7	69.3	2.0	1.2	1.6	11.7	69.3	2.0
Rapeseed cake	11.5	88.5	81.5	31.6	29.3	9.6	11.0	7.0	25.3	23.8	7.7
Wheat bran	13.0	87.0	81.0	14.5	53.6	3.5	9.4	6.0	11.8	44.4	3.9
Malt	10.1	89.9	82.7	24.2	42.1	2.1	14.3	7.2	12.8	51.6	1.7
Brewers' grains	77.7	22.3	21.1	4.6	9.9	1.6	5.0	1.2	3.9	11.8	0.8
Potato mash	92.3	7.7	7.1	1.4	4.6	0.2	0.9	0.6	1.0	4.0	0.1
6. ANIMAL FOODS.											
Cows' milk	88.0	12.0	11.3	3.2	4.5	3.6	....	0.7	3.2	4.5	3.6
Skim'ed cows' milk	90.0	10.0	9.2	3.5	5.0	0.7	....	0.8	3.5	5.0	0.7
Goats' milk	78.0	12.0	11.0	3.4	4.3	3.3	....	1.0	....	....	....
Flesh	75.9	24.1	22.8	20.0	1.9	0.9	....	1.3	....	....	....
Meat residue (from extracts)	11.5	88.5	84.8	72.8	....	12.0	....	37.	69.2	....	11.2

To further extend these remarks in connection with this subject matter would occupy too much of your valuble space. I therefore submit the above, trusting it will meet the purposes for which it was desired.

WONDERFUL LONG-DISTANCE RIDING.

Famous Plainsmen and Their Feats in the Saddle—Moore and the "Tartar."

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

I have lately seen accounts of long-distance riding by various parties, notably Fremont and F. X. Aubrey. Fremont rode 100 miles a day for several days. F. X. Aubrey was a French trader along the old "Santa Fe trail" in the days of the Comanches and Kiowas. He made a wager that he would ride from Santa Fe to Westport, Mo., a distance of 800 miles, in seven days, and won the wager. He was a noted character, and in the fifties there was a steamer on the Missouri river named after him. The sight of his name on its bow made his great feat of endurance an every-day story. It was common in the early pioneer days of the trans-Missouri country to hear accounts of parties who had ridden Spanish horses 100 miles in twenty-four hours.

A few days since I was with Monroe Salisbury, an early plainsman who has had many adventures and gone through many dangers, and we were talking over the old plains and Rocky Mountain times of thirty years ago. The name of Jim Moore, a noted frontiersman, came up, and naturally a famous ride which he made when he was a pony express rider was recurred to. It was a feat of endurance as great as any other which is authentic. Moore was a young man of almost perfect physique. By military standards he was a model. He stood 5 ft. 10 inches, weighed 166 pounds, straight as an arrow, with good neck well set on his shoulders, small waist, but good loins, and he had the limbs of a thoroughbred. He could run like an Indian, was as active as a panther; the best-natured man in the world, but as courageous as a lion. In the early sixties he was a pony express rider. His route was from Midway Station, half-way between Fort Kearney and Cottonwood Springs, to Julesburg, a distance of 140 miles.

Moore made the round trip of 280 miles once a week. The stations were from ten to fourteen miles apart, and a fresh horse of Spanish blood was obtained at each station. There was little delay in these changes of horses, as the rider gave the "coyote yell" half a mile away, and day or night the station men had the pony ready, so that the rider had only to dismount from one horse and mount the other, and with a dig of his spurs he was on a run again. This ride of 140 miles usually was made in twelve hours. On each route there were two express riders, one going each way.

As easy as it may seem to some for a man to bestride fresh horse after horse for 140 miles, there were few men able to stand up to it. Upon the occasion of which I am to speak Moore's route-partner had been ailing and Moore was anticipating and dreading that he might have to double the route. In this anticipation he realized that there is a time limit to endurance, and therefore he gave the "Broncos" a little more of the steel than usual, and made the trip to Julesburg in eleven hours.

Arriving at Julesburg, he had his fears confirmed. His partner was in bed. He had hoped that he might have a few hours for rest, but before he had time to dismount and stretch his cramped and tired muscles, the "coyote yell" of the east-going rider was heard. He drank some cold coffee, filled his pocket with cold meat, and was in the saddle again for another 140-mile ride. In order to be able to live the route out, he sent them for all there was in them, with the result that he arrived at Midway, after having ridden 280 miles in twenty-two hours from the time he had left there. Ben Holliday gave him a gold watch and a certificate of this remarkable performance. Many of the old frontiersmen now living knew Moore—knew of his 280-mile ride in twenty-two hours, and have seen the watch and certificate.

The history of the pony express with the personnel of the riders who rode from St. Joseph to Sacramento, a distance of 2,100 miles, in seven days over wide plains, high mountains and rapid rivers, during dark nights, terrible storms, in "Indian dangers," if truthfully written, would make a thrilling story of bravery and endurance excelled in no other time and by no other people.

Moore was an extraordinary man mentally as well as physically. When the "pony express" was abandoned he went to ranching, and established "Valley Station," on the overland route between Julesburg and Denver. There he built houses, store buildings and corrals. It was a noted resort for freighters, stage men, hunters and trappers, as well as Indians. He bought, grazed and bred stock, traded with the armies of people moving east and west, and many were the fights he had with the Indians when the wars came. He was fond of good horses, and always had one or two good short-distance runners. By some means he got hold of a blue roan mare that could beat almost anybody's horse for six hundred yards. In those days almost every emigrant train had one or more good horses, which they were leading to California, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana or Washington.

Moore's ranch was a point on the "overland" where most trains stopped to rest and feed stock. Jim made them welcome, and got their trade. If they had one of these "led' horses with a blanket on, indicating that it was prized as good one, Jim, with smiles that were "child-like and bland," would want to see the horse, and when the blanket was off he would pronounce him a "star-gazer and nail-driver," and say that he "hadn't seen a hoss race for years," and that he wouldn't mind losing a "hundred" just to see such a horse extend himself. He would propose to run the old blue roan mare just to see a race. The old man had the point of a hip down, which didn't hurt her at all, but did make her look as though she couldn't get out of her own way. Generally the temptation to win $100 was too great for the emigrant horse-owner, and the race would be made. Then the betting would begin between the train men and ranch hands, and sometimes Jim would have thousands of dollars up, with the result that the old half-hipped blue roan would make a "holy-show" of the emigrant horse, way-worn and weary from his long journey.

Jim made a lot of money that way, but I remember once that he "caught a Tartar." Lew Rickabaugh, well known on this Coast, but not as a horseman, came along leading a mare with a fine blanket on. No sooner did Jim see that fine blanket than he went down to the train to arrange for another "killing." After praising the mare, as he knew well how to do, he proposed a race just to see the "star-gazer" "straighten her neck." Rickabaugh let Jim name the stakes, only he "couldn't think of letting his mare run more than a quarter." The race was made, and Rickabaugh bet the ranchmen to a stand-still. When the word was given the blue roan wasn't in it. Rickabaugh's mare was the celebrated Missouri Girl, one of the most famous "quarter horses" that ever lived. Rickabaugh won piles of money, bands of horses and droves of cattle with her.

Moore has long since "gone over the range," his ranch is in strangers' hands, and his horse races, Indian fights and long express rides are fast being forgotten.

H. L.

Joe Swigert Talks About Salvator.

In an interview with a Chicago Times reporter Joseph Swigert, who owned the world-famed Elmendorf stud, where Salvator, Firenzi and other turf celebrities first saw the light of day, had the following to say of Salvator, the king of the American turf:

"I always considered Salvator one of the greatest—if not the greatest—colts that ever sported silk. He was the grandest son of one of the grandest sires ever brought to this country. I was always particularly interested in him, because I gave him as a yearling his first lesson in galloping. In the summer of 1887 Mr. Haggin and I were together for about three weeks in St. Louis, and we became very well acquainted. He had just invested $115,000 in yearlings, and he was hopeful of good results. When we parted company in St. Louis he went on to New York, and shortly afterward I received a dispatch from him asking me to go on there and confer with him on a matter of business. I went on and met him. Said he to me: "When you go back to Kentucky I want you, if you will, to gather up all those yearlings I bought down there, cull 'em over, and sell off all you don't like. I shall rely strictly upon your judgment, and will not whimper if you don't get but a small percentage of what I paid for them."

"I consented, and after I got through culling them over I had them sifted down to three. One of them was Salvator and another Fresno. Of the whole lot I discarded, the horse afterward called Dock Wick was the only one that turned out a winner. He must have cost Mr. Haggin as much as $300, if not more, and I sold him for $65. I took the likely-looking Prince Charlie—Salina colt, Salvator, to my farm, and a lively time we had with him all winter, I can tell you. He was one of the most willful youngsters I ever saw, and so full of spirits that every plank in his stall bore the imprint of his hoofs. He could toss any boy that ever bestrode him, but he would do it more out of playfulness than viciousness. He never came out of his stall in the morning on all-fours, but rearing, kicking and plunging, and it was useless to try and curb him. When he had finished his romp he would go along quietly. He was one of the best 'doers' I ever handled.

"A strange attachment grew up between the colt and an old cat we had about the stables. Tabby would hunch her back and rub her soft fur against Salvator's fetlocks, and the colt would bend his proud neck and lick her head affectionately. Many a time I found the cat sleeping contentedly on the colt's back, and nervous and playful as he was he would not move a muscle for fear of disturbing her. The cat had been used to the companionship of horses from her early kittenhood, but she was never known to make friends with one of them before.

Salvator's playfulness brought on an incipient ring-bone, which I cured by blistering with corrosive sublimate and alcohol. I have believed since if I had taken the advice of the veterinary and had him fired it would have ruined him. In the spring I gave Salvator and Fresno a light preparation and shipped them East to Matt Byrnes, Mr. Haggin's trainer, telling him that it would be quite safe to send Fresno out in the early stakes, but it would be advisable to save Salvator for later in the season, and not hurry him up. Contrary to my advice, however, Mr. Byrnes started the colt in the Junior Champion and had him beaten by Proctor Knott and three others, Fresno finishing third. The hasty preparation for the Junior Champion hurt his chances for the Futurity, wherein he ran second to Proctor Knott. He started four times after that as a two-year-old, and finished ahead of his field each time.

"Mr. Haggin afterward acknowledged that by weeding out his stable I had saved him $150,000, and that if his trainers had followed my instructions Salvator would have gone through his two-year-old season unbeaten."

Drink NAPA SODA.

Sacramento Trotting Stake Entries.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—We herewith send you a complete list of second payments made November 1st, in the great State Fair Futurity Stake for 1893–94. We also hand you list of entries made in the Occident Stake for 1894, and the payments on same stake for 1892 and 1893, which you may run as a matter of news, if desired.

OCCIDENT STAKE.

The following have made first payment in the Occident Stake of 1894:

Palo Alto Stock Farm names br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b f Sweet Rose by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; br c Racket, by Electricity, dam Gertie, by Baird's Hambletonian Prince; b c Pacheco, by Electioneer; dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Marston, by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer; br f Palatine, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b c Wanderer, by Wild Boy, dam Orphan Girl, by Piedmont; br f Marie H., by Lottery, dam Helen, by General Benton; b c Waterman, by Benton Boy, dam Wavelet, by Piedmont; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by General Benton; b c Sportly, by Sport, dam Emaline, by Electioneer; gr c Versac, by Sport, dam Violet, by Electioneer; br c Election Bell, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; b f Brilliance, by Azmoor, dam Belle, by Kentucky Prince.

D. J. Carr names b f Beauty, by Gabilan, dam Lady Comstock Jr., by Elmo; blk c Little Joker, by Gabilan, dam Bertha.

Dave Bryson names br c King Dent 16,300, by Pasha 2,039; Linden Belle, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Thomas Wall, Jr., names blk c Arlington, by Pasha, dam by Mambrino Wilkes.

Napa Stock Farm names b c Silverado, by Sidney 4,770; dam Alida, by Admiral 488.

F. L. Duncan names b c Roodee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Mignonette.

Acorn Stables name ch c Monarch, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.

F. C. Talbot names b c Tyee Hood 16,812, by Mount Hood, 2:22¾, dam Sadie, 2:36, by Reliance.

R. Miller names b f Freda, by George Washington, dam Belle.

R. O. Newman names b c Albert Basler, by Consolation, dam Addie, by Diamond Denmark.

B. F. Langford names b c Hazel Nut, by Hawthorne, dam Hazel Kirke, by Brigadier.

Williams & Morehouse name ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Maud Singleton, 2:28¼, by Singleton; b c Ike M., by Silver Bow, dam Linnett, by Linwood (son of Nutwood 600).

A. L. Hart names br f Almonita, by Director, dam Almonta, by Tilton Almont; b f Alice Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes, dam Minnie, by Chieftain Jr.

L. U. Shippee names b f Lillie Thorne, by Campaign, dam Fifty, by Hawthorne; Aaron Thorne (b c), by Hawthorne, dam Brown Priam; b f Maggie Thorne, by Stamboul, dam Maggie S., by Hawthorne; b f Gipsy Thorne, by Hawthorne, dam June Second, by Ben Franklin.

The following have made second payment in the Occident Stake of 1893:

L. J. Rose names br c Alcamar, by Alcazar 5,102, dam Garred by Junius 5,558.

Acorn Stables name blk c Melville, by Jim Mulvenna 3,581, dam Frona Freeman, by Adventure.

K. D. Wise names br f Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons, 2,744, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee Hambletonian.

Agnew Stock Farm names b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600.

Williams & Morehouse name b c Montana, by Sidney 4,770, dam by Commodore Belmont.

Palto Alto Stock Farm names br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer 125, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b c Teazle, by Electioneer 125, dam Telie, by General Benton 1,755; b c Pacolet, by Electioneer 125, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; dk b c Flower Boy, by Nephew 1,220, dam Wildflower, by Electioneer 125; ch f Ceta, by Piedmont 904, dam Cecil, by General Benton 1,755; b c Sketch, by Azmoor, dam Sprite, by Alexander's Belmont; b f Violet Girl, by Wild Boy, dam Violet, by Electioneer 125; b f Siva, by Azmoor, dam Sonnet, by Bentonian; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; b f Ethelia, by Wild Boy, dam Emaline, by Electieneer 125.

I. De Turk names br c Brown Wilkes, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.

L. U. Shippee names s c Bythorne, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Brown Priam, by Priam.

Napa Stock Farm names ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton.

The following have made third payment in the Occident Stake of 1892.

I. De Turk names dk b c Antietam, by Anteeo, dam Nutwood.

Thomas Smith names br c Columbus, by McDonald's Chief, dam Fannie Rose, by Ethan Allen Jr.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Bellflower, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b f Luta, by Electioneer, dam Lulu Wilkes; b f Starlight, by Electioneer, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; ch f Captive, by Piedmont, dam Clariurso, by Electioneer; b f Laurel, by Nephew, dam Laura C., by Electioneer.

Ed. W. Berry names b f Viola, by Antevolo, dam Purissima Damsel, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Acorn Stables names blk c Acorn, by Seven Oaks, by Nutwood, dam Elmorene, by Elmo; br f Belle Abbott, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford; b f Sidena, by Sidney, dam Santa Claus.

L. U. Shippee names b c New Edition, by Red Thorne, dam Maud by Cal. Lambert.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FUTURITY STAKE.

Second payments have been made on the following entries:

A. L. Whitney names b f Mildred, by Dawn; dam May Belle; b f Marchioness, by Commodore, dam Kitty Irvington; b f Mira Belle by Secretary, dam Ida Belle.

T. S. Montgomery names b f Coralietos by Boodle, dam Oriolo.

Wilber F. Smith names b f Lalage, by Eclectic, dam Reka Patchen.

Acorn Stables names gr f Prairie Flower, by Prince Imperial, dam Adalina; ch c Monarch, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott.

F. L. Duncan names b h Roodee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Migonette.

M. Kemper names br c Justus, by Election, dam Alice B.

F. J. Post names blk c Montauk, by Pasha 2039, dam Jennie Wilkes.

A. L. Hart names br c Almonita, by Directer, dam Almonta.

W. P. Harlow names br m Eve, by Noonday; dam Sacramento Belle W.

Funk Bros. names blk m Zulika, by Director, dam Zephyr; b m Wanona, by Lottery Ticket, dam Katy C.; b m Lucky Ticket, by Lottery Ticket, dam Blue Thread.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names br c Election Bell, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells; b c Speedwell, by Electioneer, dam Columbine; br c Edison, by Electricity; dam Sallie Benton; dk b c Rio Alto by Palo Alto, dam Elsie; blk f Aerolite, by Palo Alto, dam Manette; b c Uhlan, by Electricity, dam Urania; ch c Telephone, by Palo Alto, dam Teltie; b f Brilliance, by Azmoor, dam Belle.

E. L. Rose names ch f Mary Washington, by George Washington, dam Nancy R.

R. Miller names b c Freda by George Washington, dam Belle.

Richard Garvey names dk ch c Alene, by Albion, dam Bessie; dk ch c Alma, by Will Crocker, dam Miss Ward.

P. J. Shafter names blk c Venio, by Antevenio, dam Baby.

Napa Stock Farm names b c Silverado, by Sidney, dam Alida; ch c Statesman, by George Washington, dam Kate Chapman.

San Mateo Stock Farm names b f Mamie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Mamie Kohl; br f Laura Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Laura Drew; b c Sable Drew, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Mollie Drew; b f Leonora, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Minnie Princess; b f Medora, by Regal Wilkes; 2:17½, dam Adella.

S. M. S. F. names b c Repent, by Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, dam Hettie.

Chas. S. Neal names dk b f Direcona, by Director, dam Pride of the West; blk f Phyllis, by Mountain Boy 4841, dam Dinah.

San Clemente Stock Farm names b c San Clemente, by Grover Clay, dam Miss Sidney.

J. D. Carr names blk c Little Joker, by Gabilan, dam Bertha; br f Happy Thought, by Gabilan, dam Emma; b h Examiner, by Gabilan, dam Nancy.

Thomas Smith names sr c Little Mc, by Election, dam Daisy S.

A. C. Henry names br f Evelyn, by Director, dam Pansy.

B. F. Langford names b c Hazel Nut, by Hawthorne, dam Hazel Kirke.

Corcoran Bros. names b c M. H. C., by George Washington, dam Rosa C.

Wm. D. O'Kane names ch f Mignonette, by Sidney, dam Mignon.

J. V. deLaveaga names b f Gazelle, by Eros 5326, dam Lolita.

Williams & Morehouse names ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow, 2:22¼, dam Maud Singleton; ch c Monterey, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Hattie; b f Silver Bells, by Silver Bow 11708, dam Bell Sackett; b c Silver Star, by Silver Bow, 2:22¼, dam Anita.

Marcus Daly names b c Favonius, by Lord Byron, 2:18, dam Favonia, 2:15; b f Amy Hallihan, by Prodigal 6000, dam Belle F., 2:15¼; ch f Soprano, by St. Patrick, 2:19½, dam Stambella; b c Sir Lancelot, by Lord Byron, 2:18, dam Vesolia, 2:29½.

Hobart Stock Farm names b f Meta, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Kitty Wilkes; b c Stambon, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Bon Bon, 2:26.

McGovern & Dunn names blk f Sidita, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Fontanita; dk br c Guider, by Guide, 2:24, dam Admirita.

A. T. Hatch names b c Primo, by Guide, dam Primera.

J. W. Rea names b c John Bury, by Antinous, dam Muldoon; b c Hotel Vendome, by Antinous, dam Lexita; b c John Evans, by Antinous, dam Evans mare.

Geo. J. Bollinger names br c Antirea, by Antinous, dam Hattie B.; b f Senorita, by Antinous, dam Dora.

D. J. Murphy names s c Vivian, by Soudan 5103, dam Viva; br c Gov. Pico, by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie Malone.

Wilfred Page names b c Ecce, by Eclectic 11321, dam Leoline; b c Holdfast, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Reinette; b f Percontra, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Contra.

I. DeTurk names b c Nick Russell, by Silas Skinner, dam Evelne.

F. C. Talbot names b c Tyee Hood, by Mount Hood 12040, dam Sadie.

Peter Brandow names blk c Pacheco, by Secretary, dam Pacheco.

Haney & Brown names b f Allie Vernon, by Mt. Vernon, 2:21, dam Alice.

C. W. Armitage names br f Gwenny Carfax, by Glen Fortune, dam by Billy Wyatt.

D. H. Gleason names b c Fortune, by Glen Fortune, dam May Princess.

Souther Farm names b f Goldie, by Moorland, dam by Ensign Goldust Jr.

W. T. Bartlett names dk b c Noontime, by Noonday, dam Mollie.

La Siesta Ranch names b c Anteneer, hy Eros 5326, dam Ante.

I. M. Proctor names ch c El Rey, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Ida.

H. W. Crabb names b c Eyraud, by Eros, dam Wisp; br m Topsy, by Grandissimo, dam Flora B.

Valensin Stock Farm names ch f Sans-Souci, by Sidney, dam Miss Roy; br f Faustisssima, by Sidney, dam Faustina; blk f Belle Helene, by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson.

L. U. Shippee names b c Aaron Thorne, by Hawthorne 10935, dam Brown Priam; b f Maggie Thorne, by Stamboul 5101, dam Maggie S.; b f Gipsy Thorne, by Hawthorne 10935, dam June Second; b c Sequin, by Stamboul 5101, dam Ida May; b f Larkspur, by Director 1989, dam Mocking Bird; br f Bluebells, by Moses S. 11009, dam Maria H.

G. W. Hancock names b c Vajean, by Easter Wilkes, dam St. Cloud.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

The Thoroughbred Horse.

The thoroughbred horse, without doubt, had his origin in a combination of Arabian, Barb and Turkish blood, and he was developed by favorable conditions of climate, generons feeding, judicious crossing and protection and encouragement by the royalty and nobility of England. America, France, Germany and all the nations who have turned their attention to the breeding and improving of the horse trace their beginning to importations made from England. If the early breeders in England recognized the importance of pure Eastern blood as a foundation upon which to build up this, the grandest specimen of the equine race, how much more important is it for Americans to impove upon the original source of supply; and we are so much of the American that we desire to see our own native country excel all other nations in breeding the thoroughbred horse, as she has done in breeding, educating and domiciling the trotter as an American institution. Then how are we to accomplish this end? Not by acquiring the refuse of England or any other nation, but by selecting the best to breed upon the best now in our own country—best not only in purity of blood but those possessing symmetry in all the essential requisites of the racehorse, such as true conformation, in which are length, power, bone and muscle. Our early breeders recognized this important fact in the selection and importations made over a century ago. Imp. Selima, foaled 1746, was imported into Maryland by Col. Tasker. She was by the Godolphin Arabian, that has the credit of having founded the Matchem strain of blood in England; her dam the large Hartley mare, by Mr. Hartley's Blind Horse, son of the Holderness Turk, tracing through pure Eastern blood to a Royal mare imported by King Charles II. She produced a number of superior racehorses, including Bellair, Partner and Ariel, by imp. Traveler, Stella, Ebony and Selim, by imp. Othello, Babraham, by imp. Juniper, Black Selima, by imp. Fearnought. From this mare a large number of first-class horses have descended both in the male and female line, including Bellair (Taylor's) by imp. Medley, famous as a racehorse and stallion, a daughter of his being the dam of the noted Gabriella, by Sir Archy, Hall's Union, Bond's Eclipse, Cades, by King Herod, the dam of Lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon and String, by imp. Diomed. Lady Bolingbroke founded a racing family of great merit, but it is the female line through a daughter of imp. Juniper, son of Babraham, by the Godolphin Arabian and daughter of imp. Traveler, son of Partner, that has made the family famous in this day. To this mare traces the grand racehorse Foxhall through Jamaica, by Lexington, Fanny Ludlow, by imp. Eclipse, and Mollie Jackson, by imp. Margrave, the best mare of her day, and whose heats of three miles in 5:35½, 5:34¾, 5:28¾ are the best on record to this day. Foxhall crossed the Atlantic and won the Bedford Stakes and Bretby Nursery Handicap in 1880, and the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, Grand Prize of Paris, defeating Tristan and others; the Select Stakes, Cæsarwitch and Cambridgeshire handicaps; in this latter race he carried 126 pounds and beat such good ones as Lucy Glitters, Tristan, Peter and Ben d'Or, conceding nearly all of them lumps of weight. Foxhall is proving a successful stallion. Corstorphine, a daughter of his, won the Dewhurst Plate last year, and ran second to Mimi in the Oaks this year, whom she defeated in the Dewhurst Plate at two years old. Another of the early importations which has proved of inestimable value to the country was the imported Cub mare, foaled 1762, and imp. by Gen. Delancy, of New York, along with Wildair, who was subsequently repurchased and sent back to England. The Cub mare was by Cub, son of Fox, by Clumsy, by Hautboy, her dam sister to Leedes, by Second, son of Flying Childers, grandam by Bolton Startling, out of sister to Vane's Little Partner, by Croft's Partner, tracing to the Layton Barb mare. This Cub mare was the dam of Old Slamerkin, Bashaw, Hero, Moulton and Ruth Black Eyes, all by imp. Wildair. Bashaw and old Slamerkin were winners in 1772. Old Slamerkin was the only daughter whose stud history is well established. She founded a family of racehorses which has immortalized the old mare. She was the dam of Moll, by imp. Figure; she the dam of Cockfighter, a racehorse of merit in his day; Jane Hunt, by Wade Hampton's Paragon and others. Jane Hunt was the dam of Indiana, by Butler's Columbus, son of imp. Pantaloon, by Herod; Shepherdess, by imp. Speculator; Express, by imp. Stirling; Sally Sneed, the grandam of the great four-miler, John Bascomb, by imp. Buzzard, son of Woodpecker, by Herod; Tiger and Grecian Princess, by Cook's or Blackburn's Whip, son of imp. Whip, by Saltram, by Eclipse. Indiana was the dam of Hannah Harris, called also Paragon, by imp. Buzzard, who was the dam of Apollo, by Whip; Jenny (Miss) Slamerkin, by Tiger; Aurora, by Aratus, son of Director, by Sir Archy. Jenny Slamerkin was the dam of Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy, and two or three fillies by Medoc, son of American Eclipse. From Miss Obstinate came Morgiana, by Thornton's Rattler; Mary Morris, by Medoc; Marchioness and Kitty Clark, both by imp Glencoe, and Ann Innis, by Ann Eclipse. Mary Morris gave us the two grand racehorses Frankfort and Wild Irishman, famous in their day as racers, both by imp. Glencoe. Ann Innis gave us Hebron, Vivandiere and Jim Barton, by Grey Eagle, Swigert's Lexington, La Grande Duchesse, by Lexington, and Maria Innis, by imp. Yorkshire. Kitty Clark became famous in stud as the dam of Maiden, one of the best race mares of her day, and one of the few mares that ever won the Travers stakes. She was also famous in the stud as the dam of Lady Washington, by Beacon. James A.; Parole, the crack gelding of his day, winner of a large number of races, including many over the cup distance, two and a quarter miles, and who when six years old crossed the Atlantic and won the New market Handicap, last mile and a half of the Beacon Course, beating the great Isonomy, and others; the City and Suburban Handicap, 119 pounds, one and a quarter miles; Great Metropolitan Stakes (Handicap), two and a quarter miles, 124 pounds; the Great Chester Handicap Stakes, one mile, one furlong and 216 yards, 134 pounds, and the Epsom Gold Cup, 125 pounds, one and a half miles; Perfection, Papoose, Paw-Paw and Powhattan, all by imp. Leamington; nearly all raced successfully and have done well in the stud, Powhattan being one of the popular sires of the day. La Henderson, the sister to Maiden, was not raced, but was a grand broodmare, dam of Planetia, by Planet; Virgilian, by Virgil, and the noted trio of sisters, Ferida, Ælla and Ferona. La Grand Duchesse has also been a success in the stud. Maria Innis gave us Kathleen, Bulletin and Echo by Lexington, Meteor by Asteroid and Australian Chief by imp. Australian. Kathleen is the dam of Kennesaw, John Happy, Hettie B., George Kinney (the superior racehorse), Khartoum and others. Echo produced Naphtha, the grandam of the great filly Dew Drop, that sold for $29,000, and of Nemesis, by imp. Eclipse, the dam of the speedy Rhadamanthus, Acoustic, dam of Vocalic, Lizzie Lucas, the good race and successful broodmare, is a granddaughter of Mary Morris. This is a partial statement of what one branch of this old Slamerkin family has done for the turf. Dido, Old Slamerkin's daughter, by imp. Bay Richmond, is the head of that branch of the family represented by Prizefighter and Zelipha, the latter a daughter of imp. Messenger. Zelipha was the dam of the good race mare Honesty, by imp. Expedition, the dam of Tormentor, Flagelator, Monmouth Eclipse and others, and of Aurora, by imp. Honest John, she the dam of Spiletta Roxana, by Sir Solomon. A daughter of Slamerkin by imp. Obscurity, son of Eclipse, was the dam of the Robin mare, by imp. Robin Redbreast, a horse inbred to Herod, being by Sir Peter, son of Highflyer, by Herod, dam Wren, by Woodpecker, son of Herod, grandam Papillian, Sir Peter's dam; she produced the stallions, Thornton's Rattler, Sumpter and Childers, also the mares Elizabeth and Flirtilla, by Sir Archy, all famous on the turf and successes in the stud. If, therefore, the early turfmen of America recognized the importance of pure racing blood, coupled with conformation, bone, muscle, soundness and constitution, and have handed down to us these families which have raced and produced racehorses for over one hundred years, among them some of the best and most creditable and successful performers of our day, how much more important is it that we should discard and reject the refuse and weedy outcast from other countries which could neither race themselves nor have ever produced a racehorse? Experience and a study of the stud book will clearly show that good ones have invariably done well in this country, and the rofuse have sunk deeper into oblivion.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Cure for Quarter Cracks.

During the manœuvres of last summer a cavalry horse, with contracted heels, developed internal quarter cracks on each fore hoof. The following treatment was employed, says a writer in a foreign exchange: The shoes wers removed, the edge of the wall leveled and the wall thinned from the coronet to the sole, for a short distance on each side of the crack. The edges of the crack was smoothed and the sensitive tissues under it were freed from horn. The horse was then shod with bar shoes, the exposed laminæ coated with pine tar, and a pressure bandage applied. The hoof was kept moist and the bandage renewed daily for three days. After four days the bandage was no longer necessary, because the exposed soft parts had become covered with a thin layer of horn. In five days the horse could be exercised, and in eight days he was ready for service. During the manœuvres the horse was used daily and the quarter cracks healed completely. Another horse, with regularly shaped, but somewhat spreading hoofs, acquired quarter cracks on both front feet, some six days before the manœuvres. In spite of the fact that the crack bled at first and caused great pain the horse recovered under this treatment, although it was given hard work every day. I allow the bar shoes to remain from five to six months. From my experience I have no hesitation in recommending the operation in the highest terms.

Don't lie awake at night. Take Simmons Liver Regulator and secure restful sleep.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Year Book for 1891 is expected about February 10th.

Allerton weighs 1,100 pounds; his brother, Barnhart, 1,140.

Work will be commenced on the Bakersfield race track immediately.

There are five Memos in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes.

E. B. Jennings, of Napa, has three fine young stallions at his beautiful stock farm.

Stallion owners, send in your advertisements. The sooner they appear the quicker will be your returns.

Old Tom Bowling was sold at auction two months ago for $50. He is now advertised in the stud at a fee of $25.

Giving pacers standard rank with trotters is like giving lawyers rank with clergymen. It won't work to advantage.

Pierre Lorillard is reported to be on the lookout for a great English racehorse, and is said to have made an offer for Common.

R. B. Milroy, of the Nevada Stables, has shipped for Guy E. Grosse, of Santa Rosa, the stallion Anteeop to E. R. Den, Santa Barbara.

Wm. Vioget is to move to San Jose about the 15th of February with a large string of youngsters. He will occupy his old quarters at the race track.

Major T. Griffin has gone to Los Angeles and intends to locate at the race track there. He will be seen on the Circuit this fall with a string of trotters.

The Premium System.—"Don't you want to subscribe to the Gazette?" asked the editor. "I dunno," said Sikes, "what yer payin' subscribers this year?"

Pat McCartney, lessee of the track of the San Benito County Agricultural Association, will handle Cox's Bay Rum, 2:29½, at the Hollister race track this season.

C. J. Hamlin, whose success in bringing out racehorse trotters and pacers is not questioned, says that his breeding venture has netted him twenty per cent. annually.

The old-time custom of hanging up the money for each race in a silk purse on the wire drawn across the track is in vogue at New Orleans. The money is paid after each race.

A. E. Kempfer, of Napa, has a filly by Election (N. J. Stone's), out of the dam of Alwood K., that is surprising every one at the Napa track by the speed it is showing.

Monroe Salisbury has an unique scarf pin which was presented to him by Dr. Latham. It is a nail from Direct's shoe beautifully mounted, and engraved with the figures 2:06.

David Gideon and John Daly have formed a partnership, and hereafter His Highness, Merry Monarch, Ludwig and others will be run under the firm name of Gideon & Daly.

G. Valensin, in the Kentucky Stock Farm, hits Anteeo, the Californian correspondent of that journal rather a hard knock over the knuckles for some statements that appeared in it lately.

One of the most prominent stallions in this State is Knight Wilkes, by Woodford Wilkes. He is in the stud at Rancho del Paso, adjoining the commodious stalls of Albert W. 2:20 and Alaska.

J. Malcolm Forbes purchased a yearling filly by Electricity from Ariel Lathrop. We understand that this capitalist will start a stock farm that will be second to no other in the United States.

The Religious Society of Friends of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware has issued a pamplet condemning horse racing because "the poor beasts are prodded with spurs and laced with whips."

If the horsemen are ever going to organize to look into the feasibility of the Baden race track proposition they must commence soon. The changes that have taken place at this suburb are marvellous.

Don't forget the great Hick's sale next Wednesday, January 27th, at which will be offered at auction a grand lot of mares, nearly all of which carry one or more line or the great Flaxtail and Pilot blood.

Last Saturday the Sonoma Democrat got out a splendid souvenir number, containing much of interest to Sonomaites in particular and California in general. It was a credit to the publishers in every respect.

The late Colonel William Churchill willed his half of Churchill Downs to his brother John, therefore the Louisville Jockey Club will continue on the way it has gone in the past—Colonel Clark at the head.

How many owners of broodmares are there in California who claim to have "a pull" to get the services of Advertiser for their mares this year? We have already counted seventeen, and "still there's more to follow."

Holly, 2:28½, by Kentucky, out of Pacific Maid, by Winthrop, second dam by Belshaazer, was raised at Rancho del Paso. Kentucky was by Hambletonian 725, out of The Morse mare, by Skenandoah, sire of Erwin Davis, etc.

Mountain Boy is the sire of a filly out of Lou Milton (dam of Redwood, 2:21) that is fast as a bullet, and when McFadyen, her owner, lets her trot down Golden Gate avenue, everyone stops to see how perfectly easy it is for her to move fast.

On the 15th instant there was a trotting race at Petaluma, at half mile heats, between W. R. Overholser's twenty months' old Oaknut colt and John Lawler's McClelland mare. The colt won in straight heats. No time was taken, but the contest was a spirited one. The Agricultural Park track at Petaluma is in very fair shape just now.

It is understood that the New York Spirit of the Times will start a daily sporting paper in the spring, giving minute accounts of all the principal running and trotting meetings in the country. It will in no wise be amalgamated with the weekly.

The fast and promising Guy Wilkes mare Hulda Wilkes is a "green 'un," but in O. A. Hickok's hands she will be "ripe goods for others to sample" when the circuit opens. They will have to be really excellent to be rated in the same class with her.

Thomas H. Williams, interviewed in Chicago last Monday, says the great Racine will not race this year, owing to a terrible wrench he got at Sheepshead Bay last fall. This will be sad news to admirers of the wonderful son of Bishop and Fairy Rose.

Robert Orr, of San Benito county, will breed Mary O., 2:29½ (daughter of Brown Jug and Betsy, by Budd Doble), to Rupee, 2:14¾, while Lady Benton, the property of G. S. Nash, also of San Benito county, will be bred to Sable Wilkes, 2:18, at three years.

Breeders of California don't miss the opportunity to get some of the Flaxtail blood at the Hicks' sale next Wednesday. Get some of those Flaxtail-Pilot mares to breed to your Hambletonian stallions, and raise some more yearlings like Frou-Frou, 2:25¼.

Joseph Cairn Simpson is taking a lively interest in the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and will have several new ideas to advance at the next meeting, which will prove worthy of consideration by all members of this prosperous organization.

This is the standing of the leading stallions as to number in the 2:30 list at the close of 1891: Electioneer, 100; Nutwood, 77; George Wilkes, 76; Happy Medium, 70; Red Wilkes, 63; Blue Bull, 63; Onward, 47; Egbert, 45; Hamlin's Almont, 42; Alcantara, 41.

The Sultan colt St. Lookout, that trotted to a two-year-old record of 2:26 last year, will be extensively nominated in the big stakes to which he is eligible this year. King Sultan, his two-year-old brother, is being regularly worked this winter, and is of exceeding promise.

Tennessee, Ed Corrigan's famous steeplechaser, is dead. He was the champion over the sticks and water jumps, with big weight up, for several years. Being by Ten Broeck, out of Lizzie Hoover, the progeny he has left is very liable to perpetuate his well-earned fame.

Chas. N. Northup, of Petaluma, last Monday night sold his black yearling colt by Secretary to H. Hellman, of Visalia. He is a grand youngster, and Sonoma county horsemen think he will make his mark on the turf. The price, known to be large, has not been made public.

Dan Wheelock, the young man who took care of Sunol while she was at Palo Alto, can now be seen at Mr. Bonner's stable looking out after the interests of his pet. Everyone who knows Dan will be pleased to hear that he is well satisfied, and has become quite a favorite with everybody.

Rufus Murphy, the well-known Santa Clara turfman, who had his collar-bone broken and was otherwise injured, is in a serious condition, we are sorry to state. Mr. Murphy was running to catch a cable car in this city and ran against a broken rail, which tripped him up, causing the above-named results.

We received this week the very neat catalogue of Holbert & Conger, Los Angeles, Cal., importers of German coach horses, Shires, Clydesdales and Cleveland bays. This firm has brought some grand horses of these classes to California, and last fall took most of the prizes at the fairs with their representatives.

Milton Young, of McGrathiana stud at Lexington has sold to A. R. Slofel, of New York, a two-year-old filly by Onondago, out of Kelpie by imp. Bonnie Scotland, and the three-year old colt Madden, by Duke of Montrose, dam May Lady by Reform, for $5,500. They will run at Guttenberg this winter.

The Perfection bit, invented by J. A. McKerron, of this city, is giving universal satisfaction, and wherever it is used its simplicity and merit is immediately recognized; consequently orders are coming in fast, and no complaints have yet been heard that these bits fail to do all that is required of them.

If J. Malcolm Forbes starts that breeding farm, as he contemplates, what a splendid foundation he will have in breeding Arion, 2:10¾, to Nancy Hanks, 2:09? He believes in beginning at the very top, and in a few years will have a reputation for his farm that is only enjoyed at present by a few in America.

Two imported horses are now doing stud service at Belle Meade—Great Tom and Loyalist. The former is totally blind. His daughters make great broodmares, and when mated with sons of old Bonnie Scotland racehorses are generally the result. Great Tom sired the dam of Proctor Knott, the winner of the first Futurity.

Faustino, Frou-Frou, Fausta, Sid Fleet and Red Sid will be campaigned in the East by Mr. Valensin during the coming racing season, we understand. The youngsters will doubtless be a great attraction wherever they go, for in this list are the champion yearling trotter and pacer, and the champion three-year-old trotter of 1891.

A horseman recently estimated the wealth of the most prominent American jockeys as follows: Isaac Murphy, $100,000; Billy Donahue, $60,000; Wm. Hayward, $40,000; Taral, $40,000; James McLaughlin, $30,000; Fred Littlefield, $20,000; Garrison, $20,000; Hamilton, $15,000, and others from $5,000 to nothing.

Mr. T. Kinney, of Napa, had heard a great deal about the speed of a Mountain Boy colt out of the thoroughbred mare Irish Lass, and at the auction sale at Holly's last week it was only necessary to turn the youngster a little way to induce Tommy to open his purse strings and purchase him. If Mountain Boy can control the gait of a Kyrle Daly like this one, he should be bred to a few more thoroughbreds. Let us not forget what this experiment has done for Electioneer and Palo Alto.

R. N. Doyle, of Carson, Nevada, says that a greater interest is being taken in the horse-breeding interests in the Silver State than ever before. With Col. W. K. Ashby at Wellington, Jos. Raycroft at Genoa, Theodore Winters at Reno, J. P. Sweeney and himself at Carson, the prospects are very much brighter than they have ever been.

A number of prominent horsemen have been stricken low with the *la grippe*, the only ones that have not fully recovered, but are convalescing slowly, are Prof. E. P. Heald, W. Donathan, Sam Gamble, L. A. Richards and John T. Boyd, owner of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. We hope to soon see them enjoying their usual good health.

Fred W. Loeber is fixing up his catalogue for his sale of stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, which will take place during the early part of March. There are some excellent individuals among them, and horsemen contemplating buying should be on the lookout for them. Every animal, with the exception of three, must and shall be sold!

In the year 1891, 125 horses got by sires owned at Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., won 453 races, aggregating in purses and stakes a trifle over $300,000. Of the Belle Meade yearlings sold in 1890, (two-year-olds last season, of course), thirty-one out of forty-two that started were returned as winners—unprecedented success for one stock farm.

We are promised for our next issue a full and complete description of Gilbert Tompkins' new method of handling trotters by reducing their flesh and not ruining their legs or feet by the process. It is one of the progressive ideas of this young gentleman, and will no doubt accomplish all that is claimed for it. The plan is a feasible one and very simple.

The Board of Control of the far Eastern organizations refuses to license bookmakers, believing that competition brings better odds. It is a bad idea to let any association of bookmakers get charge of the betting privilege, for they can then put odds down so low that it disgusts betting men and keeps thousands away from race courses that would otherwise attend the races.

"Holy Smoke! If this fellow Steiner isn't getting worse than Wallace. At first he was inclined to believe what breeders say, but lately he is getting so cranky that it is about time he takes a tumble to himself and spends a little more of his leisure in studying up what is sent him," was the remark of a prominent breeder of trotting horses the other evening at the Palace Hotel.

Charles Havens missed it when he failed to attend the auction sale and capture Turk Franklin. A pacer has always been Charlie's weakness, and this one would just suit him. Mr. Ottinger can lead all the turfites now on the speed track and never have a bit of dirt thrown up in his face from the flying feet of his side-wheeler, for Franklin's action is low, rapid and frictionless.

"Hanger" Jones has a youngster in training in the Rose string named Judge Marks. The youngster is out of the Australian mare Phœbe Marks, imported to America by Mr. Rose. The sire of Judge Marks is Othello, quite a noted sire in the Antipodes. The youngster is an August foal. He is a wonderfully well developed colt, and will make his mark on the American turf.

Algona has two grandsons in the 2:30 list. One is Claremont, 2:28, by McGinnis (he by Algona, out of Creole, by The Moor), owned by George Van Gordan. He is a chestnut gelding out of Maggie C., by Scamperdown. The other is the fine chestnut stallion Delmas, 2:29, by Almoon, a son of Algona. We saw this latter colt get his record at San Jose, driven by a son of N. Harris.

The United States Supreme Court has recently rendered a decision that will be of interest to all drivers and owners. The case referred to is one in which a driver of one horse sued a driver of another for damages caused by being fouled by the former. The amount of damages allowed was some five or six thousand dollars. By this it would seem that where the trotting associations do not protect the honest man, the courts will.

Dan McCarty's youngest son, Harry, is quite a horse sharp. At the Holly auction he bid for a number of them, and once his farther raised his bid $100, but the boy only winked and undauntedly raised it $100. When Dan found out how game the youngster was he said to Bowley: "That'll do now. I'll quit. He wants the horse, and, be Heavens, he'll not have me to bid against him!" Harry got the animal for $1,650.

Numerous applications for the services of Memo have come from all parts of the State and Oregon. As Sidney is to be used exclusively as a private stallion, many deep students have come to the conclusion that no better bred or better connected son of his is eligible to breed their mares to than this full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling. All of Memo's colts are very promising, and not a pacer has been heard of so far.

Scott McCoy, one of the well-known, capable horsemen of the West, has been tendered and accepted a position with the Boston capitalist and horseman, J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of the great Nancy Hanks 2:09, and the wonderful Arion, 2:10¾, etc. As evidence that good men are appreciated we incidentally mention that Scott's pay will will be $5,000 per annum. Mr. Forbes' farm is located at Ponkafog, Mass., seven miles out of Boston.

Pawnee, brown colt, three years old, by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Minnehaha, dam of five in the list, promises to be one of the greatest the old Rosemeade mare ever threw. As a two-year-old last fall, without training, he was started up an eighth of a mile, and did it at a 2:24 gait. He is owned by Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, Mass., who owns Arion, Nancy Hanks, Jack, Arab, Houri and other great ones, and it is the intention to have him trained this year.

John H. Shults, of Parkville Farm sold fourteen horses for $12,000—an average of $922. Miss Edith, by Happy Medium, dam by Black Oscar, was sold to W. S. Lawson for $3,000; Sister Seer, a sister to The Seer, 2:19¾, by Gen. Benton, brought $1,225; the broodmare, Hildegarde, by Harry Clay, out of Troublesome, 2:25½, that Mr. Shults bought for $3,000, was sold for $1,900, and her daughter, Hinda Wilkes, by Kentueky Wilkes, 2:21¼. brought $1,000.

WHENEVER the general public fully believes that every race will be decided on its merits; that no second rate horse will be allowed to defeat a horse of the first class; that no heats will be dropped for pay, and that all bets would be made with the layers expecting to win and not trying to rob the uninitiated, then the grand stands will be filled to overflowing, the pool-sellers will not complain of poor play, and the spectators will keenly relish the hard-fought contests, in which the best horses will win.

THE first bet on the $20,000 Garfield Park Derby was made last Saturday in Chicago, when Sidney McHie laid $1,000 to A. Hankins' $100 that Yo Tambien would not win the stake, play or pay. "Hankins has the worst of it," says a Western turfman, "for Yo Tambien has not yet been entered, and although there is but little doubt that she will be, it is two to one that she will not go to the post. It takes a mighty good filly to beat a good field of colts in the middle of June, and the richness of this stake will bring out the best of them."

IT WAS a horse, a great horse too, none less than American Eclipse, that inspired a fine compliment to Henry Clay from Colonel E. M. Blackburn, for more than fifty years a conspicuous figure on the turf. Blackburn had been sounding the praises of his racers in extravagant style, and Clay, thinking to embarrass him, asked him what he could say new of American Eclipse. Under the fire of expectant glances Blackburn remained silent while the glasses were being filled, then rising, with triumphant smile, he said, "Eclipse among horses as Henry Clay among men."

PHILADELPHIA may justly be termed the cradle of the American trotting horse. The Hunting Park Association was formed in Philadelphia in 1828, and the first recorded race in America took place within the limits of the City of Brotherly Love in 1810. The record is worthy of reproduction in this connection. The Sporting Magazine, of London, publishes a letter from a "Constant Reader," dated Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1810, in which he reports: "On Saturday, Aug. 25th, a chestnut horse from Boston trotted in a sulky one mile in 2:48½ for $600, to the astonishment of all present. The horse is fourteen years old and barely 15 hands high."

A LARGELY attended meeting of citizens interested in the Race Track Association was held Saturday. Articles of incorporation in the sum of $5,000 have been forwarded to Sacramento. Joseph Bassford, D. O. Clayton, J. W. Smith, of Vacaville, James Connor and R. Allison, of Elmira township, have been elected as Directors. D. C. Clayton has been chosen as General Manager to superintend the construction of the race track, work on which will be commenced as soon as possible. Taken all in all, the outlook for a successful association is good. The ground is as good as could have been found, and centrally located as it is, will draw turfmen from all sections of the State.—Vacaville Reporter.

IN a private letter to C. W. Williams, of Indedendence, Jackson I. Case, of Hickory Grove, says the little demon, Jay-Eye-See, who electrified the world by his speed in 1883, and who not quite eight years ago held the championship record, has been put to pacing and has quite hopeful expectations that at this less laborious gait the son of Dictator and Midnight will reveal the exceptional speed and gameness he undoubtedly still possesses. His trotting days are over forever, owing to his ailing limbs, but the pacing gait may open a new sphere of usefulness for him. Jay-Eye-See has been entered in the $5,000 stake for 2:30 pacers to be decided at Independence next August.

THERE are a large number of youngsters receiving their first lessons in trotting and pacing to harness on the mile track at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Ed Laverty has had his hands full, but he says there are some there that will repay him well for his trouble. The other day he drove Prince Red a little, and was happy to see that his predictions regarding this big son of Red Wilkes were verified, for he is a beautifully-gaited trotter and will trot very fast when prepared for the races. The Allandorf mare, None Better, (sister to Strong Boy, 2:12), is taking most kindly to her work, and will make a very low record this fall. If the weather continues dry the track will be as fast as the kite-shaped course at Stockton.

THE directors of the big trotting associations are becoming aware of the fact that at least one $10,000 stake is almost a necessity on the programme. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake in Detroit has for several seasons been the feature of the Blue Ribbon meeting, the Flower City $10,000 stake has been the mainstay of the Rochester meeting, and the Charter Oak Stake at Hartford has been the feature of the Grand Circuit. This year big stakes promise to be more numerous, for besides those maintained Secretary McCrocker, of Pittsburg says that city will have a $10,000 race. Buffalo will have one and perhaps two, while Springfield has a $5,000 stake and every city on the Grand Circuit has one excepting Cleveland.

THE experiences in the breeding business are of a great variety. They seem different as we view them through different glasses. Among our difficulties some seem made of iron or lead, so mighty are they and so inclined to crush our most sanguine hopes; some seem made of straw, apparently so light, and yet so bulky that they are just as unpleasant to carry. Among our expectations some seem made of gold or precious stones that dazzle our eyes and excite our most earnest endeavors to realize them; others like an ignuus fatus keep continually bobbing up before our eyes urging us to persevere,and yet never seem to come near enough to be within our reach. And yet we must keep our sails trimmed and our plow headed straight, for hope never seems "to spread her golden wings but on unfathomable seas."

HEALDSBURG will soon have a novelty in the way of a track, says the Tribune. A kite-shaped track is in the course of construction by Jirah Luce at his residence just east of town. It will be a three-quarter track, and will be used by Mr. Luce for private training, and will not be thrown open to the use of the public. In explaining its advantages Mr. Luce stated that it was several seconds faster than the old style circular track as it gives the horse a long straight stretch on the start, and having only one turn, enables a horse to go at his maximum speed almost entirely around the track, instead of being compelled to slow down while rounding the two curves as on the old style course. Mr. Luce has a number of fine broodmares that are in foal to well-known racing stock, and also a string of young colts, notably among which being an Echo Royal two-year-old out of a McClelland mare from which Mr. Luce expects great speed.

COL. HARRY I. THORNTON last week made a flying trip to this city from his new ranch at Fresno. Monroe Salisbury met him, and after visiting Rancho Resaca we learned that the latter gentleman purchased the two Director colts out of thoroughbred mares that were there. One of them is out of Aurora and the other Lugena, both by Thad Stevens. He also purchased a half interest in the handsome Director three-year-old stallion Reflector. Mr. Salisbury knows "a good thing or two" in the horse business whenever he accidentally sees it, and we take pleasure in congratulating him on these late acquisitions to his string of "good ones at Pleasanton!"

P. J. MALONEY, of Menlo Park, owner of the handsome bay stallion Menlo Fallis, 2:27¾, writes that the sister to this speedy youngster is in foal to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and he expects a world-beater. We earnestly hope this gentleman will not be disappointed. The dam of Menlo Fallis was called Lucille, and was by Erwin Davis out of Dazzle, by Dorsey's Golddust. A ride behind her over the mountains to Pescadero is one of our most pleasant reminiscences. A gamer, truer or more faithful roadster than she would be hard to find. Up hill and down hill it seemed to make no difference; her strong way of going was as play for her, A touch of the whip she never needed, and a kind word to keep her from going too rapidly was all that was necessary. Such a mare as she was always proves the best matron, and Menlo Fallis is in every way worthy of her.

AFTER Monroe Salisbury saw how fast the two yearlings by Director out of thoroughbred mares (which he recently bought from Col. Thornton,) could trot, he became very enthusiastic over this evidence of the gait-controlling powers of his ebony favorite and forthwith purchased from N. J. Stone of Brookside farm, the handsome bay mare Belmonta, by Acrobat, (brother to Osceola); first dam, Biddy by Rifleman, (sire of Col. Lewis 2:19¾) second dam, Mary Butte, by Belmont (sire of Venture 2:27¼, and the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, and three others in the 2:30 list); third dam, by Boston, Jr. (Independence). Acrobat and Osceola were by Norfolk, from Black Maria, by Belmont; second dam by Billy Cheatham; third dam, Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle. There is plenty of good blood represented in this mare and as she will be bred to Direct 2:06, a horse that never was seen to run a yard in his life, the progeny will be worth watching.

Two men of prominence in the trotting-horse world passed over "the great divide" during the past week. The first was "Uncle" Ben Wright, whose fame was linked with Fearnaught, 2:23¼, in the sixties. He was born in 1819, in New Hampshire, and for over thirty years was identified with the trotting-horse interest. He built the old Riverside track at Boston, and later on the track at Beacon Park, and was also the builder of the Mystic Park track. Uncle Ben bred trotters in Maine, Michigan and Kentucky, and was one of the most popular men connected with the trotting turf. Hon. S. W. Wheelock, who died at Moline, Ill., Friday last, was a prominent manufacturer of that city. As a breeder of trotting horses, a "side issue" with him, he met with a fair degree of success. The best trotter of his breeding is Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½. He also bred Madam Kirkwood, Jr., dam of Billy McGregor, 2:30, and owned Ripple, sire of Colonel Crockett, 2:29¼. He was a native of Western New York, and was sixty-seven years old.

THE market for fancy carriage teams will surely widen every year. Then men that buy such horses can afford to pay high prices and they will do so. It seems to me the farmer who has time to train the colts can earn some nice pin money breeding such teams. How to breed such teams, however, is not the easiest question to answer. Some have been patronizing imported coach sires and many such have been disappointed in the results. Not many, comparatively speaking, of these imported coachers have pedigrees that recommend them as sires. Too often they are simply the result of a thoroughbred cross on a draft mare. This usually makes nice stylish horses, but they breed "scatteringly," and can be depended upon to reproduce themselves to just about the extent that a cross between a Jersey and a Shorthorn can be depended upon to get first class feeding steers. We have right at home the best material in the world from which to build up a coach breed, and ten chances to one the man who works up by using our largest sound trotting sires will get there quicker than the fellow who depends upon foreign blood.

ED. ROTHSCHILD, President of the Portland Driving Club and Agricultural Association, called in to see us the other day. He is the same pleasant young gentleman that he was when he left this city to take up his abode in the Webfoot State, and looks as if Dame Fortune's smiles find a resting place upon his business life. He is one of the partners in the celebrated firm of A. P. Hotaling & Co., and enjoys an extensive business and social acquaintance throughout the entire Northwest. Ed has a hobby—by the way, it is one that the greatest men in America enjoy with him—and that is to have a good horse. He goes further—he has a stable full of good ones—and we have reason to believe that the ruddy glow on his cheek, the brightness of his eye and his healthy appearance can all be attributed to his daily drives out to the track and on the roads around the busy city of the North. He says that the prospects for a good year among horsemen were never better, and he wants to welcome all who will attend the meetings that will be given by the Portland Association. To those who have heretofore attended these meetings this invitation is not necessary, for they will go if they have to sell a horse to get there.

CHARLES DURFEE has definitely decided to keep McKinney in Los Angeles. This information will be hailed with delight by every breeder in this section of the country. McKinney is the fastest four-year-old stallion in the world, and there is not a more promising campaigner in America. To show the appreciation in which McKinney is held, L. J. Rose has decided to breed two of the most sensational broodmares ever owned at Rosemeade. Reference is made to Minnehaha and Almeh. Minnehaha can certainly be claimed as the greatest broodmare in America. Almeh is a daughter of Minnehaha, and is a full sister to Alcazar, the most sensational young sire in America. Walter Maben has decided to breed Lucy R., 2:18¼, to McKinney. Lucy R. is the fastest daughter of Sultan. Dr. K. D. Wise will breed Tempest, the dam of that game young sire Glendine, who made a record of 2:20 at Los Angeles several months since. L. U. Shippee has agreed to send to the embrace of McKinney a full sister to the fastest trotter ever raised at the Shippee ranch. Mares have also been booked to McKinney as far away as Aberdeen, Washington. It pays to own a champion stallion.—Los Angeles Herald.

R. D. Fox, of Wayne, Santa Clara county, has a very promising trotter in Chancellor, 2:30, but he pins his faith on two Sable Wilkes' colts. He has a two-year-old and a three-year-old out of a sister of Chancellor's, besides a filly out of the dam of this handsome horse by Sable Wilkes. They are perfect pictures of their sire, and have all his identical action in trotting. Mr. Fox says "he is not afraid of trotting his horses in a race. I may, and I may not win, but," he added, "no horseman in the State can ever hope to win against the judges that were placed in charge of some of the meetings last year." This seems to be the universal sentiment among all owners, and it is the duty of associations to see to it that no more complaints of this nature will be heard of this year.

ROBERT MCGREGOR is forcing himself to the front through his get. He is twenty years old, but most of his life was spent in training and racing. It was just eight years ago last October that he made his record of 2:17½ over the uneven track at Fort Worth, Texas, and the rapidity with which his get are now entering the list at an early age speaks volumes for his prepotency, while his purity of gait is demonstrated by the fact that no pacers are in it. Up to the close of 1890 he had fifteen trotters to his credit, with Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, at its head, and four of the number were but three years old and under. In 1891 the list was augmented by thirteen new comers, making in all twenty-eight performers. Six of the thirteen were four years old and under, and they showed extreme speed. Four of the thirteen previously in the list materially reduced their records in 1891, and all have the great and distinguishing excellence that they are racehorses. The star of Robert McGregor is undoubtedly in the ascendant.

ARE stallion fees too high? That the fee demanded for many stallions is too high is no doubt true, but while there is now and then a stallion whose owner compels the public to pay more than he should to breed to his horse, the cases are very rare. The owner of any stallion who depends to any great extent upon the public for patronage cannot, for any length of time, fix a fee above actual worth. The patronizing public must be the judges and their decision is final. If the breeders who patronize stallions standing for public service furnish the owners of these horses a reasonable number of mares each year at the advertised fee it is proof beyond dispute that the fee demanded is not too high. The fee of stallions whose books fill reasonably well year after year is not too high. When a stallion cannot fill his book at the advertised fee the owner will sooner or later learn that the public, who must be the judges, consider the fee demanded above his value.

JOSEPH DOANE, of Toronto, Ont., recently took to the farm of Major B. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., two important purchases of the latter gentleman, who, by the way, has just returned to the breeders' rank after two years' absence. The horses were the imported English stallion Masetto and the race mare Winona. Masetto, four years old, was brought out from England by Mr. Haines of Owen Sound, for Mr. J. C. Smith, of Toronto. He is a grand looking thoroughbred, in color a rich brown, stands 16.1, and is a royally-bred horse. He is by St. Simon (by Galopin, by Vedette, by Voltigeur, by Voltaire), dam Lady Abbess (dam of Del Demonico) by Cathedral; second dam Lady Tophie, by King Tom; third dam Bridle, by The Saddler; fourth dam Moneda, by Taurus; fifth dam Mona, by Partisan; sixth dam Meltonia, by Patriot, seventh dam Miss Murton, by King Fergus, etc. The above breeding is rich in winning blood on both sides of the house, and the individual excellence of Masetto is likely to make him a popular sire with the breeders of Kentucky. Mr. Smith intends to breed the following mares owned by him to the Englishman: Miss Jeffrey, Lulu S., Tolima, Bandalk, Winona and Miss Rye. Major Thomas has also booked his Himyar mares to him and he will be allowed to serve about twenty outsiders.

THE trotting horse is becoming the horse of the people. Why is this? Because he has the qualities which fit him for the uses which the modern man has for horses. He has intelligence, endurance and "legs of iron, and sinews of steel." In short he is a horse of civilization. If size and weight are required the trotting-bred horse will furnish them so far as compatible with suppleness of action, great endurance, style and ability to go long distances fast and come back at the same gait. He comes bearing claims to practical utility in an age that is largely industrial. He brings with him that charm of usefulness which secures recognition not only on the race track but from the man of industry and business—in fact, everywhere a horse can be used. He has a place on every farm, on the road, in the livery stable, and as an all-purpose horse he is right at home. He is the companion of gentlemen of leisure and is the horse for the man not cumbrously burdened with this world's goods. He is a necessity to the rich, a boom to the poor and a luxury to the great majority that are neither rich or poor. From his loins shall come the American horse of the future which will as far excel the members of the equine race elsewhere as his master will excel his brothers of all nations.

L. SWAN, of Yreka, Cal., gave us a pleasant call this week, and showed a splendid picture of a wonderful gray mare belonging to him named Georgia Woodthorpe. The mare was named after the popular actress of this name, and the latter stands alongside of her gentle equine namesake. The mare is by Altamont from a daughter of Old Jake, an Oregon trotting horse, and will be eight years old in the Spring. While Georgia Woodthorpe is but fourteen hands one inch in height, she has very powerful limbs, clean-cut, handsome, intelligent head and deep through the heart. She has never been handled to any extent for speed until now, and Mr. Swan has reason to believe that she will beat 2:20 this season. Last fall, over the Yreka track, which is twenty-six feet over the mile and not by any means fast, this little gray mare went an exhibition half in 1:07, jogging the first quarter in 35½ and doing the final one in 31¾, a 2:07 gait. Mr. Swan says she is in fine shape now, and that she will be heard from. Besides Georgia Woodthorpe, Mr. S. owns a fine blood bay stallion, five years old, named Ante-Echo, by Antevolo 2:19½, dam by Echo. Mr. Swan says he will take the horse to Oregon, near Portland, and have him make a season there, in all probability. There is in the string also a full sister to Ante-Echo, three years old, called Zephyr, and she is a very fast pacer. All the above horses are now quartered at the Lodi track, which Mr. Swan says is in very fair condition at present. Mr. Swan also owns a filly called Victorine, by Ante-Echo, coming two-years-old, 14:1 in height, and weighs 870 pounds. She is an inch and a half higher at the rump than at the withers, and is exceedingly fast.

THE GUN.

A Week's Outing.

[Blue Bell].

Six long days of unalloyed happiness passed away. We had scoured the country for miles around, investigated every item of interest, made friends of all the neighorhood, and had about exhausted our supply of ammunition and provisions. But oue day more, and we would soon be steaming on our way to the metropolis, leaving behind a thousand and one scenes the memories of which would furnish amusement in rainy days to come.

This day of all days happened to be the Fourth of July. Imbued with a desire to startle the natives we decided to celebrate it in a truly magnificent way, so sent down to the city for a supply of "crackers, bombs, rockets, and some flags and torches."

As we contemplated giving an entertainment each accordingly resolved himself into a committee of one and invited everybody for miles around to participate. Our idea met with general approval, and kindly offerings poured in from all sides.

The morning of the Fourth dawned bright and clear. Quickly dispatching a hasty breakfast, all hands set out to complete the arrangments of the previous day, and have everything in readiness for the arrival of the guests. Through the kindness of the men at the saw-mill we had obtained lumber sufficient to erect a presentable stage. The driving of a few nails was all the attention it required apart from the decoration we had prepared.

Pug and I had worked late the night before and all the spare time we could find that morning, gathering evergreens, vines, ferns and flowers, and had fashioned a "Welcome" notable only for its size. As Bobby was the most nimble one in the crowd he was kept like a coon up a tree fastening the greens to the poles, driving a nail here and there, and adjusting flags in the most conspicuous places. Not being a born carpenter, however, his fingers often suffered in consequence, and frequent wails from his quarter gave sign of discontent.

"There Bobby, don't get discouraged. You are doing nobly," I can't refrain saying after a prolonged jumble of Hindoostanee (at least I presume it was some such foreign language) that emanated from his lips.

"It's all very well for you to stand there and sympathize, but it would feel better for you to get some of the bruises!"

How uncharitable! But as he was evidently out of humor I turned to where the others were contemplating the master stroke of art Pug and I had effected.

Nothing now remained but to hang that "Welcome," but how to do it was a poser, there being no cross beams nor archway over the front of the stage.

"Can't we stick it up on props?" inquired Bobby.

"Yes, if it had a backbone which unfortunately it hasn't," I replied.

"Why not throw a rope up over that limb and let it swing in mid-air?" suggested Davis.

"That's the idea! That limb knew what it was about when it inclined this way," comes in a relieved tone from Merrill.

"Just so boys, but how are you going to keep it steady?" asks Belshaw who has quietly been taking observations.

True! How could we manage that? There wasn't such a thing as a step-ladder on the grounds, and the limb was fully fifteen feet above our heads. To throw a rope across would be easy enough, but how to keep that "Welcome's" face to the front when every separate letter was possessed with a desire to turn its back on the crowd, was a question of serious moment just then. "What's the matter with nailing the letters to a slat, tying a rope to each end of the same, and then hoisting it?"

"Big head, Bobby, if we can fasten the ropes securely and not endanger the pate of some venerable auditor."

"Leave that to me, old man," and suiting the action to the word the motto was very effectively disposed of against a background of red bunting, and supported by two-inch slabs. I fastened some Chinese lanterns to the lower one, and all was ready for the final stroke.

"Steady boys," and with a dexterity that savors strongly of a term on the diamond, Bobby soon had both ropes securely fastened to the trunks of some trees that grew at a convenient distance.

"Hello, there comes the organ. Fly around, fellows, and we'll have it landed on short notice. Bring on the tables and chairs, and then we'll look after the benches," I remark as the driver slowly halts in front of our imposing structure.

"Wal neow! Thet's abaout ez purty a sight ez I ever seed!" he managed to say, after the first looks of astonishment wore away, and we certainly could be reasonably pardoned the smile of satisfaction that beamed from all faces as we also surveyed the fruits of our labor.

We filled up the clearing around the stage with benches from the district school and meeting house. There were not many in number, but would at least lend an air of completeness to the general effect.

"First come, first served. The others will have to stand or stay in their wagons," Bob coolly informs me as he wheels the organ into place and adorns it and the table with some flowers that Betty had kindly arranged and sent over that morning.

The finishing touches concluded our labor in this direction, and as the time for the exercises drew near, we repaired to our tents to make as presentable an appearance as a scanty wardrobe would permit. Fortunately in a moment of abstraction, I had put two extra shirts into my valise.

"I say, Fletcher, couldn't you scare up another collar?"

"Where's that stiff shirt you didn't want?"

"Now, if I only had a necktie, I'd be fixed," assailed me as I struck the vicinity of my tent. In fact, Bobby was already trying to make a sixteen collar fit a fifteen shirt. Davis had emptied the contents of my grip on the ground and was in deep study as to which of the shirts would suit him best, while Belshaw had calmly appropriated the only decent tie I possessed.

"That's right, boys, go ahead, don't let me disturb you. Perhaps you'll be kind enough to leave me a clean handkerchief?"

"O yes, there's two, the silk and the other. Do you think you'll need 'em both?" anxiously inquired Bobby as he cast a longing glance at the last remnants of respectabillty I retained.

"Well, if it will help your case with the pretty maid I suppose I can use this one in case of an emergency," displaying a piece of linen that had done good service as a towel, dust-rag and blacking-brush.

"Thanks, thanks awfully, old fellow. It will be quite a relief to revel in the delights of a clean swipe at the last, sad parting hour!"

There is no resisting Bobby, and I relinquish the coveted article, highly amused at his very evident desire to shine on this memorable occasion.

When the boys finally decided to leave me to the seclusion of my tent in peace and pieces, I cautiously down my shaving apparatus from its secure hiding place, and set about making as near a toilet as the few remaining clothes would effect. In the course of the next half hour I parted with quite a disreputable hirsute appendage, of a week's growth. What a difference a shave does make in a fellow, to be sure! The soft, blue neglige and the silk 'kerchief knotted into a tie completed the change, and discarding my rough jacket for the better-looking sack-coat, I emerged into the light of day and among my surprised companions a radically changed being.

"Gaze on that!" "How did you do it?" By George, that takes the bakery, camp-meeting and all!" "Pass the saw around, old man, don't be selfish!" and a few more exclamations in the same strain gave token of their astonishment.

"You are welcome to the razor, friends, but as you had so coolly robbed me of everything else, I concluded to get even by a clean shave."

A wordy war ensued as to which should have first choice, and as Belshaw was to act as chairman of the day he took first turn, Merrill as master of bonfire ceremonies, next, and Pug wound up the list. Bobby sighed as he rubbed his hand across his baby cheeks, for not a sign of beard has condescended to grace his countenance as yet, and this subject was a sore one with him in consequence.

"Patience, my dear boy, patience. All things come to him who waits!"

"Yes, but how long does a fellow usually have to wait, Fletcher?"

"That depends—some a long time, and some not so long. Now in your case I should think it would take a very long time"—and I have just time to dodge my head after this sally when a piece of bark makes a rapid transit in my direction. Evidently I am not in good favor with him at present.

"Here, you fellows, better take a bite before the fun begins," calls Belshaw a short time afterward, who has managed to get the coffee pot boiling in an incredibly short space of time. With an eye to business he had laid by some roast fowl the day before, and now with the aid of some cold ham, sardines and a raspberry pie, we fared sumptuously. He had also a little surprise in store for us. While our attention had been directed to other things he had concocted a bowl of steaming punch, and 'twas not long till we were passing compliments over each goodly glass, and heaping benedictions upon the maker's head. Verily, that punch had the desired effect for a spirit of raillery and good humor pervaded the crowd, and we hailed the now fast approaching multitude with a cordiality unrivaled in its sincerity and expression, I dare say.

The people came singly and in pairs, in trios and in crowds; on foot and on horseback, in carts and in wagons; in fact, in any available way and in all conditions so they got there.

Old men and young, stern mammas and blushing maidens, restless youths and crying babies congregated in the shade of oak and pine in homage of old Independence Day. Every inch of ground was covered and the benches crowded, and a lusty cheer rang clear and long as the participants mounted the rostrum.

The programme consisted of musical and literary exercises which Belshaw, after much hemming and hawing, finally announced. Conquering a desire to grow pale and red by turns, his voice gradually increased in volume, and he closed the opening remarks in a decidedly forcible and patriotic manner. With a view to placing the audience and the speakers at ease with one another, Betty Barlow was prevailed upon to take possession of the organ stool, and as she struck the chords of "America" the grand old melody rolled out from lusty throats in a way that would have put to shame the efforts of many a well-drilled chorus.

Following upon this was the presentation of the orator of the day. I could feel my hair assume an upright position, my heart paid an unceremonious visit to the roof of my mouth. I once thought my senses contemplating taking a leave of absence at a most critical moment, but a titter from Bobby checked their mad career, and by the time our chairman had concluded his remarks my old spirit of bravado had returned and I bowed (gracefully, I hope) to the enthusiastic audience that beamed upon me from the benches in front.

For the last two days I had vainly tried to settle upon some grand and stirring thoughts with which to open my address. Several had come to me, but in the excitement of that moment everything eluded my mental grasp like a slippery eel. In sheer desperation I fired away at the first thought that presented itself and luckily hit upon a good thing. Referring to the early Colonial days, I spoke of the hardships and privations endured and overcome, and then how the dark cloud of war had settled upon a fair domain, turning green fields and fertile valleys into scenes of bloody strife. (By this time my bosom began to heave and my voice grow strong in the intensity of emotion.)

I next portrayed the men in the field and in all other walks in life rushing from their work at the first roll of the drum; how every highway teemed with throbbing hearts, and sinewy arms shouldered muskets wherever a banner fluttered in the breeze; how Columbia's sons forsook family, friends and home, to join the line of march against the insolent dictator of their rights; then dwelt at length on the tortures that were endured during the seven long years' struggle, in the battlefield and around the hearthstones of desolate homes.

(Bobby's face at this point assumed a most heart-rending expression dismal to behold.)

Fired to the core I spoke of Lexington and Concord, described Gridley plowing the entrenchments, Knowlton erecting his line of soil-fence that the bullets might prove true on their deadly mission; swung around to the battle of Bunker Hill, whose anniversaries commemorate the cause of liberty, wound up with the defeat of the English lion, its hurried departure for home, the supremacy of truth and justice in the end and closed the peroration with

> "Then ring, ring ye bells! ring, ring away!
> Tell of the fight that gives freedom to-day!
> And while ye are ringing in belfries so high,
> Give glory and honor to Fourth of July!"

I sat down amid a burst of applause, shamefully covered with glory, as Bobby afterwards took pains to remark, and mopped the dew from my throbbing temples, not fully recovering my normal condition until the last lines of the Star Spangled Banner died away in the breeze.

Bobby convulsed the audience with his "Ghost of an Old Continental" and similar selections. An impromptu band waded bravely through a medley of patriotic airs, in which the second trombone played fantastic freaks with unwritten music.

A vocal duet rendered by Merrill and Davis met with vociferous applause and an encore was imperatively demanded.

The Doxology closed that part of the performance, and the crowd dispersed well satisfied with the show.

There remained a couple of hours before dusk and the display of the fire-works, so with one accord the contents of lunch baskets were promptly revealed and as promptly disappeared.

Compliments and congratulations flew in all directions, jokes and repartee seemed to be the order of the day, and with the first sign of weariness, a sizzing rocket revived the interest.

The lack of time precluded the possibility of set pieces, but we sincerely hoped that the abundance of bombs, double-headers, Roman candles, wheels and rockets, would amply compensate for the deficiency.

There was certainly a great neal of noise if not a variety of pieces, and for two hours those woods rung with the explosion of bombs, the roll of drums, the tooting of horns, and the joyous shouts and laughter of happy hearts. Never before had those hills echoed such reverberations! Never before had the birds, who sat in open-eyed astonishment, been witness of such hilarity!

Merry were the games played round the monstrous bonfires, and many the kisses stolen in their lengthened shadows.

As the hours stole on and our ammunition was finally exhausted the guests gradually departed leaving us once more in undisturbed possession of the camp. One by one the other bon-fires died out, but we kept ours in full blast, taking turns to supply the fuel. Gathered around its cheery flames every incident of the day was related, a few stories told by way of diversion, and the plans for the morrow's departure arranged. Not noting the flight of time, the wee' sma' hours had stolen upon us, ere we were aware, and as Nature made her influence felt at last, we bade each other a hearty good-night to seek the comfort of our couch and snatch an hour's rest before dawn.

* * * * *

One more visit to the spring, one last glimpse of the river bank, one final survey of our camping spot and the towering trees that pierced the heaven's dome—and we turned our backs on a scene of rural beauty to revel once more in the smoke and fog and windy delights of 'Francisco.

That ride was the very thing to restore us to a degree of soberness, and we reached home tired and worn out from an excess of jollity, very glad to meet our sweethearts and friends and relate the most marvelous bear tales out of print.

Capturing Buffalo Calves on the Western Plains.

Preparations for the chase were now made in hot haste, but with care and precision. Lasses were critically examined to see that they were in order. The spiked clubs were got out and their points inspected, and tested to make sure that they were firm in their sockets. Everything not needed was packed away in the wagons, even to the rifles, as they would be cumbersome and useless, for, the object was not to kill, but to capture alive.

There were fifteen hunters. Seven carried revolver and club; eight, revolver and lasso.

The girths of saddles were carefully and securely adjusted. Two men drove the teams, and one the cows, while the extra horses were tied behind the wagons. Dr. Thompson, having recovered from his drunken fit, was told to climb into one of the wagons. To this he demurred. He begged to be allowed to ride old Breck, and volunteered, if permitted to do so, to assist the teamsters, and in driving the loose stock. But the only saddle we had for old Breck was a pack-saddle which was an uncomfortable thing to ride on. Captain Clark here said that he had an extra saddle, the use of which we were welcome to, and that we could put the pack in one of the wagons. As his proffer of assistance was the first thing the Doctor had volunteered to do, he was told to go ahead, which he did with alacrity, and in very quick time was proudly mounted on the back of the old mule. Everything being in readiness, we sallied forth; the hunters, headed by Captain Clark and old Joe. Hewitt in advance; our little party close upon their heels. The teams and loose stock with their drivers and old Breck, bucking his remonstrance against being ridden by such a vagabond as Dr. Thompson, bringing up the rear.

The morning was brilliant; the air bracing. Everybody was in high spirits, including the horses who tossed their heads and champed their bits, impatient of restraint and eager for action. Though we moved at no swifter pace than a walk, for the first two or three miles, the cattle were soon left far in the rear. It was easy, however, to follow the trail, and they plodded slowly and diligently along after us. A ride of about three miles brought us to the crest of a low ridge, or roll, in the plain. Beyond this ridge was one dead-level of meadowy landscape. About two miles away was the herd of buffalo reported by the reconnoitering party. They were considerably spread out, in the form of a circle, the bulls forming the periphery; the cows and calves inside; all grazing except the calves, who were frisking about as playful as lambs.

They could be plainly seen through a field-glass though they were distinguishable without it.

Two or three minutes halt was made at the brow of the ridge to view the situation and take bearings, and to admire the scene, which was one of charming, pastoral beauty. The hunters, however, seemed to care nothing for the unique beauty of the scene. Their thoughts were bent on other things: the calves they were after, and how many they were likely to capture from this herd. The buffalo, though they must have seen us, paid no attention to us. The sight of a party of horsemen in the distance was neither strange nor new to them. They kept on grazing, never lifting their heads.

After viewing the situation, Captain Clark gave orders to advance, directing that the pace be still a walk, but saying; "Watch *me* boys, and do as I do."

While riding toward the herd several gray wolves were seen, and one enormous black one. Some of them were near enough for a good shot, but they were not molested, as the crack of a rifle might alarm the quarry prematurely. They were very deliberate in getting out of the way and would frequently turn and look defiantly at us. They didn't fear the presence of man in those days, and nothing but an ounce of lead would teach them a decent respect for their superiors. Strychnine is used nowadays. They reminded me of the bijesus plug-ugly, whose normal condition is fighting, and who is always daring someone to knock a chip off his shoulder. When about a mile from the buffalo they began to show signs of uneasiness. Some of the big bulls raised their heads and looked. An alarm was given. In an instant all was motion and commotion. In less than a minute they were formed in the order of retreat and fleeing northward. The commotion ceased but the motion

continued and the retreat was as orderly and steady as that of a body of soldiers. Their order of flight was as follows: They were formed somewhat in the shape of a horse-shoe; the largest bulls in front forming the toe; the lesser ones forming the flanks or sides, and grading down to the heels of the shoe; cows next on the inside; the calves huddled together in the middle, well up to the toe. Running in this form it is impossible for wolves to get at the calves, and very difficult for the most experienced hunters, even when gathered in force, and mounted on good horses, and provided with the most approved implements to accomplish; it requires skill, courage, muscle; with coolness, and steady nerve, combined with a spice of dare-devil.

While running with their calves aherd of buffalo is easily overtaken by a good horse. They move more slowly than when not retarded for the protection of the calves. If they dashed off at their highest speed the little fellows would soon tire and fall behind, becoming an easy prey to hungry wolves.

As soon as the herd started in flight, following Captain Clark's lead, we dashed after them, but not at full speed. The Captain was an old and experienced plainsman and knew every trait and habit of the buffalo.

He knew that we would soon overtake them at an easy gallop, and he did not wish to wind the horses, but to reserve them for the final struggle. Even at the pace we were riding we were rapidly gaining on the herd. Though deeply excited by the novelty of the situation, the anticipation of a new experience and adventure, the ride and the flying buffalo and the roar of their hoof-beats, and exhilarated by the bracing, cool, sweet air of the morning, I found time, during the few minutes that elapsed before overtaking them to study and admire them; to observe the steadiness and evenness of their gait; the concert and rythm of their motion, rising and falling in regular, measured cadence like the gentle waves of the summer sea; to listen to the steady, continuous roar of their hoof-beats, like the roar of a cataract; and, through the thunder of it, there seemed to run a chord of grand music accompanied by an undertone of low, sweet harmony; and there was another tone that wove itself in and out, over and under and between the two, like the woof through the warp of the web. For a minute I repented me that I was one of a party whose mission it was to destroy and capture in order to pander to the curiosity and capidity of man.

But then, I pondered, curiosity is an innate quality of the mind and endowment of Nature. Without it, but little progress would be made. Cupidity is something of the same character, but it goes farther; it is acquisitiveness abnormally developed. And then, the interests of science must be subserved, or progression would become retrogression. Man must also subsist, and, being the higher animal and the more intelligent, he subsists chiefly on the lower, as he has done through all the past ages, and probably will do through all the ages to come, despite those Utopian theories and dreams of the theorists, who, in the dim future, see the "lion and the lamb lie down together" in peace and harmony, and a little child leading them with a tow string when they get up to graze.

That the strong should prey upon the weak is the order of Nature. Recognizing the fact, regrets and philosophizing ceased, and I turned my attention to the wolves. On either hand was scattered a score of them. We could have shot some of them if we had wanted to, for they took no especial care to keep out of rifle range. But we were not hunting wolves, did not want any, and they were left unmolested. They ran nearly abreast of us well up on the flanks of the herd; loping along with an easy, swinging motion; keeping pace with it; long, lank and lean, like that most noble Roman, "the lean and hungry Cassius." I was reminded of Byron's description of the wolves that followed Mazeppa through the dreary night of his naked ride, "With their long gallop that can tire the hounds deep hate, the hunters ire." Is not the word lope derived from lupu—wolf?

We were close upon the quarry. From the time the buffaloes started in their flight not a word had been uttered. With set jaws and determined faces, which, under the suppressed excitement, showed lines of anxiety as well as of eagerness, the hunters had no eyes nor ears for anything but game. The thought of gain, or profit, was subordinated to the spirit of the chase. Captain Clark gave the signal for preparation. Lassoes were unstrung from the horn of the saddle, and clubs poised, ready for use. The pace of the horses was accelerated. Urging them forward, the gap between us and the rear of the column of buffalo was soon closed. and we dashed right into it. The leaders of the herd neither increased their speed nor changed their course. They were, apparently, unconscious of what was taking place in the rear. And now occurred one of the most exciting and spirit-stirring scenes that, except on the battle field, I ever witnessed.

To reach the calves it was necessary to disperse the bulls and the cows as well; to force them aside and forward. It was the most difficult and arduous part of the work and to accomplish it required nerves of steel and the strength of Hercules, combined with the activity of Mercury.

The task was successfully performed by the brawny clubmen. With their spiked clubs they forced their way right into the midst of the dense mass, wielding their clubs with tremendous power; beating the animals on the horns with the iron-knobbed butt end of the club to turn them aside; with the spiked end prodding them in the rump to push them forward. Every time one of them was hit on the horns he would shake his head angrily and viciously would swerve aside as far as possible, and, by crowding those outside of him push himself a little farther outward. When prodded in the rump with the spike end of the club they would spring forward as far as possible, writhing with the pain of it, and sometimes attempt to leap over those in front of them; but they never turned at bay nor attempted to retaliate on their tormentors. The instinct, or knowledge, that taught them to stop in the midst of flight was sure death, pervaded the rear as well as the front, and their only thought seemed to be to go ahead and get out of the way. To disperse this dense mass was a herculean task, and the club-men worked like Titans. For some time the impression made was hardly perceptible, but, little by little, the rear of the column was forced aside and scattered.

While this work was going on no order was given, and not a word was spoken. Each man knew his duty and performed it. There were no shoutings, or, if there were, the sound was lost in the thunder of the ten-thousand hoofs beating the ground and creating a roar that drowned all other noise. Rider and horse and buffalo were mixed in seemingly inextricable confusion. Grim, cool and determined, the club-men steadily pursued their work. In the midst of it, in the thickest of the battle, I saw Cooper. He had quietly procured an extra club and left his rifle behind, determined to have a hand in whatever fray presented itself. With jaws set and face ablaze with excitement, he was prodding and clubbing with an energy and zeal and power that surprised even the old hunters. Under Cooper's unusually calm exterior lay dormant a latent tiger, which when fully aroused by the excitement of the chase knew nothing but to destroy. He was the only one of our little party that took part in the work of dispersion and capture, though the rest of us kept close up to the hunters to see it done, and entered into the spirit almost as heartily as if we had been participants. The thought of the cruelty of it never entered our minds, though afterwards it was often referred to. The buffalo at the head of the column paid no attention to what was occuring in the rear. They looked not back, neither swerved to the right nor the left. They kept right on, never changing their rythmic, wave-like motion. They had no alternative but to keep moving. To stop, or attempt to turn round, would have been sure death. The momentum of that living, moving mass behind would have overwhelmed them, and they would have been trampled to death. The calves were reached at last, but after a hard-fought battle with the bulls. And now, the lassos commenced to whirl and whiz through the air, and the nooses to fall over the heads of the little ones. It required no great expertness in throwing the lasso, however, if it had I think the work of capture would have been indefinitely prolonged, for the lasso-men were not experts. The calves did not scatter, but kept huddled together, running in the same relative position to the toe of the horse-shoe that they assumed at the start. They could be ridden close up and the noose was sometimes slipped over their heads without throwing the lasso. It was a strange thing that the cows made no effort to protect their calves, but kept rolling right along with the herd. Countless generations of herdity had made the instinct of self-perservation by flight in compact masses more powerful than mother-love. When caught the calves would struggle and plunge furiously, and fight like demons until reduced to submission by the tightening of the noose around their necks. Two of them were choked to death before the noose could be loosened, but they were not lost. They made good veal. As fast as caught they were tied short to a rope stretched between the stakes, so that they could move neither to the right nor to the left, and a man was detailed to guard them from the wolves, for it left to themselves the wolves would have made short work of them. The reason for two stakes with a rope stretched between them was to keep them from harming themselves. They were such vicious little beasts that they would never cease fighting and struggling until utterly exhausted, and then only long enough to rest awhile. If tied to a single stake and given a little rope they would entangle themselves in it and, probably, choke to death. If tied short they would butt at the stake viciously and either butt it down and escape or, kill themselves in their desperate efforts to get away.

In an incredibly short time the number of calves wanted was secured. It might have been longer than it seemed, for, in the excitement, time was not noted. Where hot work is going on, to those interested time flies. Captain Clark signaled a halt, which was responded to by all except C. E. Bigelow. For him to halt was impossible. He couldn't halt because he had got his horse taugled up with the buffalo. He was one of the club men, cool-headed and powerful, but in the excitement and enthusiasm of the chase had pushed too far into the herd, which closed in behind him, and he was so mixed up with the fleeing buffalo that he couldn't extricate himself and he had to flee with them or be trampled. He was in a worse predicament than the six hundred at Balaklava. Buffalo to the right of him, buffalo to the left of him, buffalo in front of him, buffalo in rear of him, trampled and thung dered. I was greatly alarmed for his safety, and Cooper sung out: "To the rescue, boys," and mounted his horse—we had all dismounted—while Rainbow and Horn followed suit. Captain Clark and the others took matters very coolly. The captain said: "Don't be alarmed. He is in no danger. He knows how to take care of himself, and will soon force his way out." "But," I said, "is there no danger of his horse being gored and killed by the bulls, and of his being trampled? "No," he said, "there is more danger from the cows who have lost their calves, but he is not among them. From the cows, even, there is but little danger, for in running no cow knows exactly where her calf is, because they are all bunched together. The bulls, if he keep pace with them, will not trouble him. Of course, if he attempts to force his way out at a right angle with the line of travel, he will be run down and the chances are, killed. But he knows better than to attempt it. He is safe enough. While running, buffalo never stop to fight. They must keep pace with the herd lest they get trampled by those behind. An attempt to rescue Bigelow might be fatal to him, and to others, perhaps." While we were talking, Bigelow was working with desperate energy to free himself, swinging his club with the power of an athlete, pounding horns and prodding rumps, gradually working his way out.

After being carried along with the herd about three miles, he succeeded in extricating himself, horse and rider, safe and sound. Cooper, Horn and Rainbow had ridden on the flank of the herd abreast of him, ready to render any assistance in their power, but Bigelow motioned them to keep back, which they did. Had they been foolhardy enough to dash into the flank of the herd to make an opening for Bigelow's escape, it would have been almost certain death to them. They leisurely rode back to where we were standing, near the last batch of calves captured, talking, joking and laughing in great glee, Bigelow the jolliest of all. His adventure acted on his spirits with the effect of champagne, and he sparkled and effervesced, though he pretended to make light of his adventure; in fact, to regard it as no adventure at all, but only as jolly good sport. But his face beamed and his eyes sparkled, showing that in his "inner consciousness" he was exultant. He had not learned to assume the stoic expression of the nomad of the plains.

B. T. C.

The Way to Kill Quail.

Did you never pause to observe how great a difference there is in the way men perform similar feats?

We have all observed how gracefully some horses carry themselves while measuring the ground over the race course while others, perhaps equally as swift, perform the feat in a far less attractive manner. In all the animal kingdom possessed of ease of movement, grace may be said to be an inherent quality. The flight of birds, the motion of the fishes, the grace of the wild deer, the antelope, or merry squirrel gamboling in the topmost branches of the woodland trees, are all perfect because they are inherent, natural, unacquired.

In ordinary avocations, the American people, as a class, cannot be said to possess a great amount of grace. The very air of our environments seems to have tended toward making us an angular race rather than otherwise.

My mind was called to this line of thought by a short conversation held but a few days since with one of the oldest and most celebrated quail shots in the city. Mr. John K. Orr, senior member of the well-known firm of Orr & Atkins, gents furnishers, is known by all the sportsmen of this Coast as one of the neatest and most accomplished quail shots in the entire country.

We have men, a number of them, who are amply able to bag almost every possible bird offered, but we have but few men who can be said to have attained that ease and grace in shooting while at the same time exercising that care and judgment necessary to permit their birds attaining a sufficient distance so that when shot they will not be mutilated and rendered, as they all too frequently are, unfit for table use.

Mr. Orr began shooting quail in California at a day when San Francisco was little more than a village, and when the birds were so thick that a sportsman could afford to refuse to accept one-half the rises and yet obtain in half a day all the shooting he could desire.

"I well remember," said Mr. Orr, "some very enjoyable times with the birds in those good old days when the muzzle loader was our only known weapon. We did not consider it a hardship then to use them for there was nothing better, and improvements in fire arms you know are numbered among the articles where it may be truly said that the supply creates the demand.

"We were more than content with our guns in those days and just as proud of them as any one can be now of the best improved patterns of to-day.

"I had sent over to England and secured two very fine guns, 13 and 15, guage and had been having some remarkably fine sport with the quail. The guns shot beautifully and I was priding myself on being able to do a little better execution with them than I had ever known before. It seemed that I was getting along swimmingly and, perhaps, prided myself not a little on my apparent advancement.

"It was, however, about this time that I first formed the acquaintance of a man to whom I owe much as a sportsman. Every old sportsman in California will recall, at the mention of our better wing shots, especially in the field, a trim, rosy-cheeked, courteous Englishman, the very embodiment of the ideal field shot, punctilious in all etiquette of the field and exact to a nicety in all of his methods of sportsmanship from the handling of a gun for inspection to the seeking and caring for the birds when killed.

"The old man, Teddy Leverette by name, was the third of his family in the line of succession, as head game-keeper for some English gentleman. The duty of his grandfather, his father and in succession of himself was to kill the game for the manor and to supervise, direct and control the shooting on the estate.

"Such a course, a position in which he had remained until the mid-autumn of his life, could not but make him an adept in the use of the gun and he was. It was a pleasure to see him kill a bird; it would be done with so much ease and grace and in a manner so finely executed that every bird when picked up would look fit for the taxidermist's table.

"He owned a very biddable dog which he was pleased to call "Sport." I see him now as we hunted along the side of some one of our more open ravines, the dog carefully working through the short open cover before us, his step as measured and graceful as though on dress parade.

"The dogs drew to a point and he came to a "ready" and presently ordered the dog to flush which he did and the bird whirred away; without moving the slightest in position, but keeping his eye on the bird he let it reach the proper distance when he drew and fired simultaneously. There was no puff of feathers floating away in the air from the effect of the shot and seldom would a bird show the wounds where the shot had reached it.

"I had been in the habit of pulling up and "snap-shooting" every bird which would get up before me but I soon saw the lack of sport in such shooting, and under his instruction, I abandoned it. I love quail-shooting, but I love it only when the conditions are such that it may be done well—where one may select the distance their birds may fly before shooting so that they will not be ruined by receiving the full effect of the pattern before it has had time to spread."

We have been much pleased on various occasions to note Mr. Orr's methods and in the above we believe to be conveyed about the proper idea which should govern quail and similar wing-shooting.

A Timely Address.

President S. S. Baker, at the last meeting of the Illinois State Veterinary Association, delivered a spirited address upon the importance of forming strong organizations and having interesting meetings, and among other words of advice used the following:

The benefits to be derived from these meetings are many; a man gets an opportunity to gain new ideas; it takes him out of the old rut he has been running in; gives him a chance to get the dust blown off his best suit of clothes; he sees new faces, puts more money in circulation, and if he is not troubled with big head (not lumpy jaw) he will learn something; he enjoys himself and goes home with fresh vigor to again take up the task of life.

I tell you, gentlemen, in these days of microbes it is not safe for a man to stay away from a meeting, where he may learn something about that which is at the bottom of all diseases, for everything is "germs" now; even we ourselves are full of them, and to prove it, I will, with your kind permission, add something taken from the Texas Health Journal:

"Man, born of woman, is of few days and full of microbes. He standeth in the midst of Micro-Kock-I, and gnaweth on the hock-joint of the razor-back hog until filled with trichinae. It has been said: 'God made man a little lower than the angels," until he hath been a little lower ever since. In cities the food of man is stale vegetables, hydrant water and sewer gas; in the country he groweth 'phat' on pen soup and branch water; at other times he maketh himself sick on sauer-kraut and sendeth for the good physician, who giveth him ipecac and calomel until he cougheth his teeth out. Animals have instincts and man outstincts, neither of which smelleth like a tube rose.

"From teething to unteething is the longer life of man. After the latter he gummeth his soup and drinketh his dried beef. His younger days are filled with wind, but in his old age the wind is knocked out of him. He drinketh bug-juice until his nose shineth with a ten-candle power, and he smoketh the vile weed until he snoreth—when the wind changes and he smelleth his own breath. Verily the seed of woman stone-bruiseth his heel and thumpeth his nose against the screen door. Yea, man is of but few days, and is filled with tanglefoot."

Notice.

Anyone knowing the address of Mr. E. Winslow, formerly trainer of Frank M., will confer a favor by sending it to the undersigned.

C. J. BROOKENS,
Reno, Nev.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

Marcoutah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10, 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Clubs bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club'r bench show May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Addrers Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th—Elmira Ponltry and Pet Stock Association's Annual bench show. Address Mr. C. A. Bowman, Secretary.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench rhow. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Apdress Mr. George L. Wilms, Ssecretary.

Field Trials.

Southern Field Trial Club's fourth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 1. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Barks From Berkeley.

By the new ruling of the American Kennel Club the veterinary is properly given more power than formerly. It is utterly impossible for any veterinary to examine 300 to 600 dogs in two hours' time and give each one a careful examination. As the rule now stands it reads, "A dog suffering from eczema, mange or any contagious or objectionable disease shall be disqualified and forfeit any prize which may have been awarded to it, and shall be removed at once from the show building. The regularly appointed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to the condition of the dog, and his decision must be given in writing." The veterinary is by this ruling, given the power that he should have. For instance, a puppy is brought to the show with a cold and slight running at the eyes and nose. This may be only a cold, catarrh or the beginning of a severe attack of distemper. No man alive can decide at that particular time whether it is only a cold or the first symptoms of distemper. By the new rule, the surgeon is empowered to refuse the dog admission, or having been benched he may order it removed at once. A dog may come into a show with a cool moist nose and in two days have a violent dose of distemper. He can now be instantly removed. As the rules were last season eczema did not disqualify. But we are pleased to see that it does now, for not one man in twenty knows the difference between eczema and genuine "red" mange. The word objectionable admits of a wide difference in opinion. A dog that has had a bad case of mange but is entirely cured but the hair not yet grown out, may rightly be termed objectionable. Or one all torn up from a recent fight. We are personally inclined to draw a rigid line. The dog show is a display of our best (or should be), and dogs not in good condition are in their proper places at home. The Kennel Club, however, should remember in their selection of a veterinary that the powers invested last year in the committee are now invested in the veterinary.

From now on San Francisco dog men will hear but precious little else but field trials and the coming bench show. We predict that as usual the dark horse will win at the field trials. We have several personal friends that we would be pleased to congratulate, but they cannot all win. Re the coming bench show, the leading question at present is, Who shall be the judge this year? The question of who is the best all-round judge is a very hard one to determine. Very few of our most prominent judges are all-round men. The pointers, setters and foxterriers are unquestionably the classes that are the best filled in our show. But the judge must be a man that is also well acquainted with non-sporting breeds, in order to give complete satisfaction. Our shows to be kept up to standard and increased in size; must be increased mainly by increasing the entries in non-sporting classes. To do this we must employ judges competent to judge non-sporting as well as sporting. In the writer's humble opinion there are but six acknowledged all-round men, namely, Chas. H. Mason, Jas. Mortimer, H. W. Lacy, J. Otis Fellows, ("Uncle Dick"), Jas. Watson, and last, but not least, John Davidson. Two of them I understood cannot be obtained. If the club can possibly afford two judges it would be far better for all concerned.

Bench show committees may now provide "such classes for dogs of established breeds as they choose." We would suggest to the California Kennel Club the formation of a class of Boston Terriers, we noticed several entered in the Bull Terrier class at the last Los Angeles show. For the benefit of the uninitiated we would add that the Boston Terrier is what was formerly known as the "Round head" or "Bull and Terrier."

A dog cannot now obtain the title of champion until he has won one of his three challenge prizes in a show having not less than 500 entries. Well! that's good for San Francisco. Our Northern and Southern friends will have to visit us occasionally or go without the coveted title. New York has raised the entry fee to $5 for each dog, so as to *reduce* the number of entries. One of these days we will be doing the same thing.

The Bexar Field Trial Club of San Antonio, Texas, and the New England Field Trial Club have both been admitted to the Kennel Club. The Philadelphia Kennel Clubs request that their private field trials be recognized by the A. K. C. we consider as being entirely too presumptious. The decision that all trials recognized must be open trials is in our estimation correct, and we are pleased to see their resignation accepted.

Dalziel states that Plinlimmon's prizes and the money from the sale of his progeny aggregate $45,000.

We note that the receipts of the American Kennel Club for the year 1891 were:

Receipts	$10,897.01
Expenses	7,188.62
Balance on hand	$ 3,708.39

We have been trying for a week to exterminate the fleas in our kennel. White-wash, kerosene oil sprayed about the kennel, air-slacked lime sprinkled on the floors and frequent washing proved of but very little use until we washed the entire lot of dogs in cynolina. We pronounce it, without hesitation, the best flea killer extant.

Fleas are the bane of the California kennel. An unusual number of them will not only impoverish the blood of a puppy and stop his growing for a time, but will bring on eczema and mange. The itching causes the dog to scratch. The scratching irritates the skin, the nails sometimes breaking the skin—the dog lies on some filth and mange is the consequence.

Vero Shaw's article in the Christmas number of the Fancier's Journal seems to have tread on somebody's toes, judging from the comments on the same in the English press. It is getting quite common for Englishmen to use our kennel organs as a medium for pointing out the errors of their neighbors. I am the last one to kick about anyone's "showing up" improper practices, but I would like to see them shown up in their own country. The present method is to my notion ungentlemanly and cowardly.

The arrogance of the remarks of the kennel editor of the English Stockkeeper regarding the half-tone engraving of Daisy Hunter in a recent issue of the Forest and Stream, should not pass unnoticed. His paper reads: "Such an attitude puts a finicky indignity on a field dog, and a sportsman should surely be above being photographed in the ridiculous act of holding up a dog's tail. Thank Nimrod! Such circus performances are not resorted to by English sportsmen!" We admit that the attitude is not sportsmanlike, and assert that the comment is entirely uncalled for and ungentlemanly; in fact, so very unlike the editor as we know him, that we are inclined to think he must have been writing his notes just before a late dinner, or just after having been crossed by some American that did not fit his ideal of gentility. Such editorials will not add many American subscribers to the Stockkeeper's list.

We are pleased to see that the showing of puppies less than six months of age is prohibited. This does away with the bitch and litter business, and the showing of small puppies that almost invariably go home to die. They have caused more distemper than their little necks were worth. But we are not pleased to see the eighteen-months class for Great Danes, St. Bernards, mastiffs and Irish setters abolished. Irish setters are seldom in their proper coat at twelve months; St. Bernards at twelve months are mere babies. But as it stands now a baby of thirteen months must compete against his father, who carries four years of dignity. Mr. Sears when he voted against the eighteen months class, must have forgotten that his Plinlimmon Jr.'s skull improved 100 per cent between the age of eighteen months and three years, but there is no use of kicking; it has been done and can't be undone until our next shows are over.

Eczema can be readily cured by giving the dog the proper care and attention. The dog's system should first be cleaned out with a liberal dose of Epsom salts, one to two tablespoonsful, according to the size and strength of the dog. We much prefer Epsom salts to either castor oil or syrup of buckthorn, on account of its tendency to cool the blood. After the salts have operated give the dog five to ten drops of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic per day; change the food, avoiding fats, corn meal and anything heating, and apply to the affected parts vaseline and sulphur, lead and sulphur, or any reliable mange cure. We say reliable advisedly; many of them will heal the sores and stop the irritation, but no power on earth will ever induce the hair to grow in again. After the sores have healed up and the skin looks healthy, apply a mixture of lard and common gunpowder to the parts; as a hair restorer we never have seen its equal. Exercise is absolutely necessary to the health of any dog. Eminent authority advises the use of raw meat as a partial diet. When we were but a very few years younger, raw meat was set down as one of the causes. We have not tested this yet, and cannot say from our own experience.

Namquoit.

The Coursing Trap Season.

The season will soon be upon us when the sport of trap shooting will be again regularly placed upon the boards. There are many of our sportsmen who will be rejoiced at the return of this most enjoyable sport from the fact that they have found it impossible to get out into the field, owing to the pressure of business.

From all appearances there will be fully as much interest at the trap this season as that of last when the record was almost double that of any previous year.

It is to be hoped that the gun clubs of the entire state and the west generally will see to it that mention of their several matches at the trap are sent to the Breeder and Sportsman for publication. Make your meeting interesting by comparing your scores with those of other clubs and do not lose sight of the grand tournament to be given under the management of the State Sportsman's Association in the fall. Let all records be carefully preserved so that by a fair and just competition the general interest may be increased.

Whelps.

Mr. John Williams, Somerville, Mass., Cocker Spaniel Miss Ida, Knight ex Roxie, whelped, November 26th; five bitches and one dog, by Prince Obo (Harry Obo ex Rita).

Mr. John Williams, Somerville, Mass., English Setter Princess Royal, by Champion Royal Prince II ex Pansy, whelped, November 12th, five dogs and five bitches, by Count Noble Boy.

Sales.

Mr. John Williams, Somerville, Mass., has sold a black Cocker Spaniel dog, whelped August 1st, by Prince Obo ex Alda, to Lleword Kennels, Mattapan, Mass.

Champion Fulford Retires.

E. D. Fulford, the champion pigeon shot, who defeated Capt. Brewer recently, intends to retire from the professional ranks, and in the future will shoot only for pleasure. He cannot afford the time to practice for contests where money is at stake, and so he thought it advisable to give up the championship. He wrote the following letter yesterday to the Sporting Times:

"Four victories in five contests over such a man as Capt. Brewer has given me all the notoriety I care for. My days at pigeon shooting are over. I may, of course, once in a while, on a holiday, shoot in little club matches, but other than that I do not care to make any engagement. My business is more to me than pigeon shooting. The first is my living; the second but a gratification of a hobby. It is expensive, too; too much so for me to care to indulge in it longer. It is not a question of affording it. That does not trouble me, but the waste of time is extravagant and I do not care to be a spendshrift of time any longer. I have achieved what I started out to accomplish. That being done, I go back again to my work with a happy heart. The same pluck, the same persistence in attaining a desired end in my early life, has brought me to the 'top of the heap' of shooting men. Having reached that point, it is nothing more to me. I can retire just as easily as if I had never fired a gun. You can state authoritatively from me that my match-making days are ended. Of pigeon-shooting contests I have had enough. Perhaps, for the sake of some charitable object, I might shoot again, or for some other equally good purpose, but with matches for money or for notoriety I am done. I give it up with sincere pleasure and go back to my duties as 'master of construction' with a light heart and contented mind."

Capt. Brewer, when he learned of the retirement of the champion, said that Mr. Fulford was the greatest shooter that he had ever seen. The haughty Captain is anxious to get on a match with the Western cracks, and he said: "I was beaten by Mr. Fulford, but it doesn't follow that every man who handles a gun and thinks he is a shooter can defeat me. I have heard a good deal of such men as 'Charlie' Budd, George and Abe Kleinman, J. A. Elliott and others. They are in the West, and they have repeatedly refused to journey East to try conclusions with me. Now, I will go into their own territory and meet them. Bar Mr. Fulford, I think that I can defeat any other pigeon shooter in America."

Capt. Brewer will go West in a few days and make an effort to get on a match. He has plenty of backing.

Names Claimed.

Lleworde Kennels, Mattapan, Mass., claim the name of Bolobo for black Cocker Spaniel dog, whelped August 1, 1891, by Prince Obo ex Alda.

Mr. Bell, the well-known cocker spaniel breeder of Toronto Canada, asked the question recently in an Eastern sporting journal, What is the difference between a field spaniel and a cocker spaniel head? and inferred that there was not any difference. We have not the article at hand, but are quite sure that he made the statement positively, that there was not any difference.

We never read anything as absurd from one who ought to know. Mr. Bell is a member of the American Spaniel Club and a well-known exhibitor of cockers. He owns and has owned many good ones too. But if we ever wish to purchase a field Spaniel we certainly shall never order of Mr. Bell. What is a field Spaniel? We don't wonder at novices asking the question. For years our judges at small shows and sometimes the larger ones have awarded prizes to big cockers in field classes and are responsible in a great measure for the general opinion that a field Spaniel is nothing but a big overgrown cocker. English shows are almost as bad. One half of the so-called cockers are nothing but small field Spaniels. At the smaller shows in England the Field Spaniel class comprises Sussex, Black Field, Clumber and Irish Water Spaniels. On this side of the great pond Spaniels are better looked after; thanks to the energies of the Spaniel Club. But to the question, we know of no better description than to say that the head of the true Field Spaniel is an ideal English setter head put on to a Spaniel's body. The muzzle is longer than that of the cocker. The ears longer and set on lower, the skull less domed, the division between the eyes less pronounced; the stop less abrupt. The similarity is confined to one particular, they both have Spaniel character and expression.

Mr. W. O. Hughes-Hughes writes in the English Stockkeeper denying that there ever existed a St. Bernard possessing an extra claw, which resembled the others in its practical uses. I agree with Mr. Hughes-Hughes that the dew claw is entirely unnecessary; that many of our best specimens do not possess them and that they tend to make a dog walk cow hocked if well developed. But I remember distinctly, when reporting an Eastern show a few years ago, coming across a dog with an extra toe and claw formed like any other claw. I cannot now recollect the dog's name, but when Mr. Chas. G. Wheelock again leaves his mountain home for a brief visit to the Golden Gate I will give the readers of this article the name of the dog. I will add that this one is the only dew claw that I ever saw in England or America that could ever be put to any practical use.

The Russian wolfhound. Siberian wolfhound, Barzois, etc., have been given another name, Psovoi. We think the latter will be the name that they will eventually be known by. According to the English papers we are soon to have a standard for them. I notice Mr. Paul Hacke has been largely quoted as being the first to import any of this breed. This is a mistake. We saw one at the New York show four years ago, Ivan Romanoff, imported by Dr. Linn, of New York. Mr. Wade's Elsie was purchased before Mr. Hacke arrived, but was left in England with Freeman Lloyd to be bred to Krilutt. This breed will eventually become very popular in this part of the country for coursing coyotes.

Uncle Dick seems to be more in demand the older he grows. Superintendent at Gloversville and judge at Elmira two weeks later; a good start for the new year.

The white Scottish terrier is the newest breed in England.

Despondency, caused by a diseased liver, can be avoided by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

Secretaries, Prepare Your Programmes.

The following list of trotters and pacers that obtained records of 2:30 or better during the years 1890 and 1891 will be of great benefit to secretaries in making out their programmes for this year's work. Some of these, mentioned below, have been retired from racing, still, if the proper arrangements are made, they will no doubt be seen again on the turf. The names of the Palo Alto trotters are intentionally omitted, because the probabilities are that they will not appear on the circuit this year. The famous drivers, Orrin A. Hickok, Charles Marvin, John A. Goldsmith, Millard Sanders and George Starr will not be seen here until very late in the season, if at all. The prospects for the small breeders this year were never brighter in the history of trotting in this State. To those who have shown temerity in naming their colts in the stake races last year, extra inducements should be offered to have them come forward this season. The number of colts that will be handled and entered for these stakes this year will be larger than ever, and the absence of the phenomenons will insure a better division of any money that progressive associations will offer.

We have done our best toward giving the names and addresses of the owners of these horses, but where it was not possible to find them, we have given the name of the breeder. Among the Oregon and Washington horses, where we could find no clue to the owner's place of residence, we have given in most instances the name of Van B. De Lashmutt of Portland Or., who is President of the newly-organized North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, feeling that, with his intimate knowledge of the horsemen of that section, he can put our secretaries on the right track.

2:30

NAME.	SIRE.
Kaflir	Alcazar
	F. B. Lowell, Sacramento.
Sacramento Girl	Alcazar
	H. Hogoboom, Rohnerville.
Hailstorm	Anteeo, Jr.
	J. C. Smith, Antioch.
Bob Mason, Jr.	Bob Mason
	J. C. Thorn, San Bernardino
Billy Johnson	Elmo
	W. Hughes, Redwood City.
Electrina	Elector 2170
	L. A. Richards, Grayson.
Electrice	Elector 2170
	L. A. Richards, Grayson.
Maud	Hiram
	T. Smith, Vallejo.
Daylight	Eros
	Frank H. Burke, San Francisco.
Maraquita	Eros
	Alfred Seale, Mayfield.
Alex. McCord	Gladiator
	Alex. Button, Santa Rosa.
Eclectic (p)	Jolly
	D. Fay, Sacramento.
Wormwood	Nutwood
	G. Edwards, Fresno.
San Jose (p)	Santa Claus
	N. Stockton, San Jose.
Ben Corbitt	William Corbitt
	J. E. McCoy, Huenemo.
Canemah	Altamont
	Calbreath & Goucher, Vancouver,
Ed Biggs	unknown
	M. Biggs Jr., Woodland.
Our Jack (p)	Gibraltar
	E. Williams, Reno, Nev.
Cyclone	Hambletonian 725
	J. Greise, Ventura.
Coquette	Altamont
	Jay Beach, Vancouver, Wash.
Chancellor	Bismarck
	R. D. Fox, Wayne, Cal.

2:29½

Sunset	Anteeo
	Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa.
Skipaway	Conductor
	J. F. Dunham, Stockton.
W. W.	Tilton Almont
	J. Ellison, Chico.
Lady Spokane	Lemont
	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale.
R. Freese, care D. A. McAllister,	Le Grande, Or.
John C. Shelly	Hawthorne
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.

2:29½

Richelieu	A. W. Richmond
	E. B. Gifford, San Diego.
Dot	Apex
	S. N. Straube, Fresno.
Mary O.	Brown Jug
	Robert Orr, Hollister.
Inca, Jr.	Inca
	D. G. Whiting, San Bernardino.
Falrose	Fallis
	F. P. Lowell, Sacramento.
Paladin	Hawthorne
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
Joe M.	
Secretary Fair Association, Tacoma,	Wash.
Lena H.	Alaska
	B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
Atalanta Wilkes	Guy Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
Clara P.	Mambrino Wilkes
	F. P. Poor, Fort Bidwell, Cal.
Maud Knox	Winthrop Wilkes
	G. Waldrom, Goldendale, Wash.

2:29½

Keepsake	Black Ralph
	L. Boggs Lakeport, Cal.
Setting Sun	Billy Hayward
	R. Murphy, Santa Rosa.
Brignoli	Brigadier
	J. B. McDonald, Marysville.
Bay Rum	
	B. Cox, Hollister.
Dr. McFarland	Sterling
	M. W. Hicks, Sacramento.
Magarth	Sterling
	M. W. Hicks, Sacramento.
Pearl Fisher	Altamont
	Jay Beach, Vancouver, Wash.

2:29

Wilkesdale	Alcantara
	John Price, Stockton.
Delmas	Almonte
	N. R. Harris, San Jose.
San Carlos (p)	Brown Jug
	B. V. Sargent, Sargent Station.
Del Rey	Clay Duke
	J. W. Martin, Visalia.
Leck	Elector
	L. A. Richards, Grayson.
Pet Thorne	Hawthorne
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
Maud	McDonald Chief
	Thomas Smith, Vallejo.
El Capitan	Nutwood
	Porter Ashe, Merced.
Rockwood	Weatherhead's Woodhull
	C. H. Corey, San Jose.
McMinnville Maid	Altamont
	Wm. Galloway, McMinnville, Or.
Don L.	Fieldmont
	B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
Lita (p)	Singleton
	Secretary Fair Association, Marysville.
Clay Duke	Alcona
	J. W. Martin, Visalia.
Montana Wilkes	Red Wilkes
	Dr. Long, Helena, Mont.

2:28½

Abbotsford, Jr.	Abbotsford
	Chris Smith, San Francisco.
Ella M.	Elector
	L. A. Richards, Grayson.
Maud H.	Carr's Mambrino
	J. H. Harris, Salinas.
Serena	Sidney
	John A. Goldsmith, San Francisco.
Ed. Fay	Christman Patchen
	Ed Fay, San Francisco.

2:28

Redondo	Shadeland
	Walter Maben, Los Angeles.
Jim Leach	Inca
	Wyatt Earp, San Diego.
Almont Medium	Happy Medium
Mrs. A. C. Goodrich, Jordan Valley,	Oregon.

2:28½

W. Wood	Steinway
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville.	
Kebir	Alcazar
	Wilber F. Smith, Sacramento.
Fannie D.	Mansfield Medium
William Hendrickson, San Francisco	

2:28

Lareo	A. W. Richmond
Hancock M. Johnson, Los Angeles	
Nutford (p)	Abbotsford
	Chris Smith, San Francisco.
Abdol	Grand Moor
	Ben Allison, East Oakland.
Jud Wilkes	Ira Wilkes
	Walter Maben, Los Angeles.
Claremont	McGinnis
	George Van Gordan, San Simeon.
W. W.	
	J. Ellison, Chico.
Pandora	Planter
	T. H. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or.

2:27½

Lucy B.	Alex. Button
	Geo. Woodard, Woodland.
Grandissimo	Le Grande
	F. W. Loeber, Vineland.
Actor	Prompter
	M. W. Hicks, Sacramento.
J. Irwin C.	Waxy
	J. G. Crooks, San Francisco.
Boodle	Stranger
	C. A. Stockton & Co., San Jose.
Verona Wilkes	Gov Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.
Menlo Fallis	Fallis
	P. J. Maloney, Menlo Park.
Albert H.	California Nutwood
	Nutwood Stock Farm.
Mattie P.	Jackson Temple
	Robert Brown, Petaluma.

2:27½

Anna Belle	Dawn
	J. P. Whitney, Petaluma.
Maggie	Dexter Prince
	L. M. Morse, Lodi.
Lady Grosvenor	Grosvenor
	E. C. Topham, Milpitas.
Strathard	Sterling
	M. W. Hicks, Sacramento.
Sabina	Sable Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.
Vivian	Homer
	La Siesta Stock Farm.
Dinah	Little Billy
	T. E. Snider, Sacramento.

2:27½

Thornwood	Hawthorne
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
Sybil	Sidney
	Valensin Stock Farm.
Hannibal Jr. (p)	Hannibal
	Ladd & Reed, Portland, Or.
Electress	Elector
	T. S. Crane, Hanford.
Free Cottage	Abbotsford
	Peter Brandow, San Francisco.
Bob Mason	Echo
	——, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:27.

Electmoore	Elect
Secretary Agricultural Association,	Stockton.

2:23¼

Delco	Oneco
	McKnight Bros., Albany, Ore.
Klamath	Morookus
	Thos. Raymond, Portland.
Lady Markham (p)	Bismarck
	R. Ledgett, San Francisco.

2:23

Dick Richmond	A. W. Richmond
	Sanchez Bros., Los Nietos.
Howard St. Clair (p)	Robert St. Clair
	Howard Bros., Fresno.
Plunkett	Strathearn
	Robt. Brown, Petaluma.
Lady H.	Sidney
	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
Hylas Boy	Hylas
	Suisun Stock Farm.
Steve Whipple	Chrisman Hambletonian
	C. E. Needham, Bellota.

2:22½

Mount Hood	Eros
	F. C. Talbot, San Francisco.
Fausta (p)	Sidney
	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
Lizzie F.	Elector
	L. A. Richards, Grayson.
Silver Bow	Robt. McGregor
	Williams & Morehouse, Milpitas.

2:22½

Leon	A. W. Richmond
	A. Levy, Hueneme.
Silky (p)	Dawn
	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale.
George N (p)	Dorsey's Nephew
	Hoaser & Nieewanger, Sacramento.
Lynette	Lynwood
	Agnew Stock Farm.
Daly	Gen. Benton
	Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.
Addie E.	Algona
	C. K. Regan, Fresno.

2:22¼

Altao	Altamont
	Jay Beach, Vancouver, Wash.
Macleay	Sable Wilkes
	San Mateo, Stock Farm.
Cousin Joe (p)	Del Sur
	F. E. Brown, Los Angeles.
Allo	Altoona
	A. Porter, Arroyo Grande

2:22

John L. (p)	Joker
	D. Mizner, Petaluma.
Gus Wilkes	Mambrino Wilkes
	Charles Golland, Stockton.
Contractor	Sultan
	Mr. Lewis, Los Angeles.

2:21¾

Atto Rex	Attorney
	E. B. Gifford, San Diego.

2:21¼

Ross S.	Nutwood
	Worth Ober, Sacramento.

2:20¼

Sawtelle	Baywood
	E. S. Smith, San Jose.
Lily	Steinway
	Jesse Potter, San Francisco.

2:20½

Nutwood Wilkes	Guy Wilkes
	Marter Carter, Irvington.
Franklin	Gen. Reno
	Wm. Donathan, San Jose.
Flora M	Elector
	D. J. McCarty, Pleasanton.
Rosie C (p)	Duroc Prince
	C. F. Clancey, Seattle, Wash.

2:20

W. H. Bailey	Vidette, Jr
	L. P. W. Quimby, Portland, Or.
Don Tomas	Del Sur
	Chas. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Glendine	Judge Salisbury
	Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles.
Dr. Swift (p)	Baywood
	E. S. Smith, San Jose.
Monroe S. (p)	Monroe Chief
	E. Newlands, Oakland.
Chas. Derby	Steinway
	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.
Strathway	Steinway
	Capt. Hayes, Visalia.
Geo. Washington	Mambrino Chief
	Thomas Smith, Vallejo.
Lee	General Lee
	George Thieurkawf, Salinas.
Hazel Wilkes	Guy Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:19¼

Dictator Wilkes	
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.

2:19½

Myrtle	Anteeo
	I. DeTurk, Santa Rosa.
Capt. Thorne (p)	Hawthorne
	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
Mary Lou	Tom Benton
	J. L. McCord, Sacramento.

2:19¼

Una Wilkes	Guy Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:18¼

Tom Ryder (p)	Alex. Button
	R. H. Newton, Yolo.

2:18½

Charley C. (p)	Steinway
	Jesse Potter, San Francisco.
Silkwood (p)	Blackwood Mambrino 1
	Walter Maben, Los Angeles.
Lucy R.	Sultan
	L. J. Rose, Los Angeles.

2:18¼

Lida W. (p)	Nutwood
	Martin Carter, Irvington.
Maud C. (p)	California Nutwood
	Martin Carter, Irvington.
Acrobat (p)	Sterling
	N. N. Craig, Sacramento.
Vida Wilkes	Guy Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.

2:18

Cupid	Sidney
	D. J. McCarty, Pleasanton.
Alannah (p)	Guy Wilke
	San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hummer (p)	Sidney
	J. Garrity, San Francisco.
Mount Vernon (p)	Nutwood
	J. A. McCloud, Stockton.
Hattie F. (p)	Altoona
	N. Covarrubias, San Luis Obispo.

2:17¾

Ellwood (p)	A. W. Richmond
Lockhaven Stock Farm, Los Angeles.	
Wanda	Eros
	La Siesta Stock Farm.

2:17¼

Frank M.	Priam
	Thomas Keating, Sacramento.
Little Albert	Albert W.
	Wm. Bradbury, San Francisco.

2:17

Silas Skinner	Alcona Jr
	DeTurk & McGraw, Santa Rosa.
Our Dick (p)	Gibraltar
	E. Williams, Reno, Nevada.

2:16¼

Guide	Director
	A. T. Hatch, San Francisco.
Turk Franklin (p)	Prospect
	B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

2:16

Princess Alice	Dexter Prince
	L. M. Morse, Lodi.

2:15

Balkan	Mambrino Wilkes
	Irwin Ayres, San Francisco.
Almont Patchen (p)	Juanitta
	C. H. Corey, San Jose.

2:14¾

Gold Medal (p)	Nephew Jr.
	E. P. Heald, San Francisco.

2:14½

Rupee (p)	Guy Wilkes
	San Mateo Stock Farm.

Racing at Tulare, Cal.

TULARE, Jan. 12, 1892.

The winter meeting of the Tulare Driving Association took place at Tulare on January 8th, 9th and 11th. The city of Tulare is one of the most beautiful and prosperous places in the State. It is the business centre of the great county of Tulare, which is, by reason of its mild winters and rich, productive soil a veritable horseman's Paradise. Feed and good pasturage is everywhere to be found. There is not a day in the year but the trainer may "work out" his horses in perfect comfort. These favorable conditions have induced a number of men to engage in the business of breeding fine horses in this county, and now the best trotting and running families have splendid representatives here, forming a foundation that will soon place the county in the front ranks as a producer of fine horses. Besides, a movement is now on foot to build and equip one of the finest tracks in the State.

The track at Tulare is a half-mile one, and is slow by reason of its being sixty feet over a half. The weather was pleasant, and the racing drew out a large attendance. The officers of the association are: President, General D. W. Madden; secretary, W. P. Ratliff; directors, Castle, Wallace and Eaton. They were present and busy attending to the details of the business. The judges were Captain Hays, J. W. Elrod and M. Click. Timers, S. A. Blythe and D. B. Moore.

The following are the summaries:

FIRST DAY, JANUARY 8TH.

Two-year old racing, half-mile heats. Purse $50, trotting.

Elrod's Orinda	Martin	1	1	2
Hall's Bonnie	Holloway	2	2	1
Sherman's Fleetspray	Sherman	3	3	3

Time, 1:30, 1:29¾, 1:31 3-5.

Trotting, named horses, purse $50.

Wallace's Victor W	Hollow and Jamison	1	3	1	1
Roth's Billy Blax	Martin	2	2	2	2
Blythe's Indian	Anderson--Helman	3	1	3	3
Fargo's Blackhawk	Fargo	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:49½, 2:58½, 2:56½, 2:56.

Running, 1¼ mile and repeat; sweepstakes, purse $50.

Cyclone		2	1	1
Aleck		1	2	2
Lady Franklin		3	3	3
Wild Bill		4	4	4

Time, 0:26, 0:25¼, 0:25.

SECOND DAY, JAN. 9TH.

Two-year-old, trotting, (named horses) $50.

Click's Delgo	Jamison	2	1	1
Shultz's Victor S	Holloway	1	2	2

Time, 3:14, 3:15½, 3:17.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $50.

Thompson's Mosquito	Halm	2	2	1	1
Helman's Daughter	Helman	1	1	2	2

Time, 2:45, 2:46, 2:47, 2:46 4-5, 2:46¼.

Running, half-mile dash, purse $50. Thad Stevens, Lady Franklin and Aleck started. It was a dead heat between Thad and Lady, and the race was postponed till the third day.

THIRD DAY, JAN, 11TH.

The unfinished half-mile dash was run off by Thad Stevens and Lady Franklin, Stevens winning by a neck. Time, 0:52¾.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $50.

Click's Fligo	Jamison	1	1	1
Roth's Billy Blax	Martin	2	2	3
Madden's Garfield	Fargo	3	3	2

Time, 3:02, 2:56 4-5, 2:56 2-5.

The last was a novelty race between Springwater and Aleck, one mile, money on every quarter. Springwater won the whole business, Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:57½, 1-25 2:5, 1:56½.

This closed the meeting, and the verdict of the people was that it was a success in every respect.

Names Claimed.

I claim the following names for colts, foals of 1890:

ADOLPH, b c by imp, Cheviot, dam Mercedes (dam of Merced), by Lodi.

BRIDAL VEIL, ch f by imp. Chevoit, dam Nellie Collier (dam of Yosemite), by Joe Hooker.

NARVAEZ, br c by imp. Cheviot, dam Vixen (dam of Ragna), by Saxon.

CARTRIDGE, ch f by Jim Brown, dam Chestnut Bell (dam of Dynamite and Anarchist), by Norfolk.

CASTINET, b f by imp. Cheviot, dam Carrie C. (dam of Gonzales), by Scamperdown.

PRIZE, b f by imp. Cheviot, dam Sister to Lottery, by Monday.

SAZARAC, br c by imp. Cheviot, dam Mistletoe, by Thad Stevens.

MELODY, b f by by imp. Cheviot, dam Viola (dam of Charley Brown), by Hunyar.

MEZZOTINT, ch f by imp. Cheviot, dam Daisy S. by Longfield.

MISS ROSS, b f by Jim Brown, dam imp. Beauty (dam of Dr. Ross), by The Drummer.

PALOMETA, ch f by Jim Brown, dam imp. Palome, by The Drummer.

FLORENCE B., by Jim Brown, dam imp. Fun, by Fiddler.

VICTRESS, ch f by Jim Brown, dam imp. Victoria, by Goldsborough.

SNOWFLAKE, ch f by Jim Brown, dam Laura Winston (dam of Snowdrop and Snowball), by Norfolk.

BUZZARD, br c by imp. Trade Wind, dam Trampo, by imp. Kyrle Daly.

ESTATE, ch c by imp. Trade Wind, dam Dolly S., by Longfield.

All the above were bred by the late Senator George Hearst.

D. J. MCCARTY,
Pleasanton, Cal

I claim the name of THRASHER for sorrel colt, white star in forehead, two hind white feet; by Brown Jug, he by Nutwood 600; first dam Lady Franklin, by Ben Franklin, he by A. J. Easton's David Hill, he by Vermont Black Hawk 5. Foaled April 28, 1890.

MARION THRASHER, M. D.
San Francisco, Cal

I wish to claim the name BONITA for seal brown filly, foaled February 23, 1891, by Administer, dam by Abbotsford.

Also JOSIE E., bay filly, foaled April 23, 1890, two black points, small star in forehead, by Argent, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.

I also, wish to change the name of Mambrino Black Hawk to Administer, for seal brown colt, foaled April 23, 1887, by Grosvenor, dam Alice Garrett. This name (Administer) was selected this day by Mr. Matt Storn.

PETER EINSFELD,
135 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose,

REPEATER, for gray colt, foaled in May, 1890, by Brighton (son of Western Chief and Bay Millie), dam by Richard R.; second dam Peg, by Administrator.

IZATA, for bay filly, with roan fore foot and one white hind foot, by Brighton, dam thought to be by Governor Sprague.

GEORGE W. MONTEITH,
San Francisco, Cal.

Great Bargains.

Any person who wants to purchase some first-class Clydesdales—weanling and yearling fillies and three mares seven and eight years of age—should not forget that Killip & Co. have the finest lot ever imported into California for sale at wonderfully low prices.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator after your dinner. It prevents dyspepsia and indigestion.

Can a Mile be Trotted in Two Minutes?

(Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

The above question should be of interest to thoughtful breeders of the trotting horse, for were the future speed possibilities of a trotter known, it would prevent many expensive and discouraging experiments, which fail because the result desired does not exist.

The writer agrees with Senator Stanford in his belief that a horse will never trot a mile in two minutes.

Many would answer that future years of breeding onward, assisted by more skillful systems of training, will be sure to bring forth a horse capable of trotting a mile in the above time; and there would seem to be reason in the answer, when looking back at the vast improvement of the trotting horse.

But this advancement has not increased perceptibly the extreme flight of speed a trotter is capable of, but has only brought forth a large number of horses with ability to show that speed.

We will try to arrive at the ability a horse would have to possess to perform such a feat by analyzing the qualities that have made Sunol and Direct, the fastest trotter and pacer in the world; I include Direct, although it is admitted that the pacing gait is less of an effort on an animal than the trot.

To trot a mile in 2:20, a horse requires a reserved speed of at least two seconds in a quarter; the faster the mile the greater is the proportion of reserve speed that is needed to sustain him in the greater physical exertion he is undergoing.

The reserve speed possessed by Direct, to reach his limit of 2:06, is 4½ seconds in a quarter, for he is credited with pacing a quarter in 27 seconds.

Now if Direct, perfectly gaited, and game as a horse can be, with no weight on his feet, a track like a billiard table, and a skillful driver in the sulky, requires speed to go a qaarter in 27 seconds., a 1:48 gait, to enable him to go a mile in 2:06, what speed would he need to pace in two minutes?

That he would need the ability to go a quarter in 25 seconds, cannot be disputed.

Taking Sunol's credited quarter in 29 seconds, to judge her best performance by, shows she was a little over three seconds in a quarter within her speed.

This shows a little better for a trotter than for a pacer, but perhaps the difference between 2:08¼ and 2:06, small as it is, required the greater flight of speed possessed by Direct.

Now in granting a trotter equal to a pacer, in respect to the effort it requires of them to make a supreme effort, Sunol would then have to speed a quarter in 25 seconds, a speed that no improvement in the past of *extreme* speed gives the slightest promise.

That the limit of trotting speed has been reached I believe. History tells us that Ethan Allen could trot a quarter in 30 seconds, Dexter could nearly approach that, Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See could undoubtedly do it.

If this speed existed when the methods of breeding and training were crude when compared to to-day, and out of the many thousand horses bred on all known and unknown principles we have only produced one trotter known to be capable of trotting a quarter one second faster than the trotters of ten and twenty years ago, we come to the conclusion that the limit of extreme speed has been reached, or so nearly that to look forward to a trotter that can go a quarter fast enough to enable him to carry out a mile in two minutes is to indulge in a fancy that no fact will sustain.

The limit of speed in the runner has been reached, for the great horses of forty years ago could cover a mile as fast as the best ones to-day, conditions of track and training being equal; records have been lowered slightly, but that was due probably more to the perfected conditions than to the superiority of our horses over those of a past generation.

Therefore, if it be true that the trotter has reached his speed limit, his future progress can be accurately determined by a careful study of the past progress of the runner.

It must be remembered that both Direct and Sunol carry a large amount of thoroughbred blood, which is the blood all believers in the future two-minute trotter say will predominate in the trotter making that record.

The thoroughbred blood has been tested nearly to the fullest extent possible; it has added nothing to the speed of a trotter, for the highest rate has appeared in horses nearly devoid of it, but it has undoubtedly helped to carry out that speed for a mile: the records 2:08¼ and 2:08¼ show what it has done, but these figures are so little superior to the 2:09 and 2:09¼ of the trotting-breds, Nancy Hanks and Allerton, that the superiority of the thoroughbred can barely be considered in future attempts to close the gap between 2:08¼ and 2:00.

The great records made by colt trotters is no criterion by which to judge the probabilities of a two-minute trotter, for, like thoroughbreds, trotting colts of the future and the best ones of the present will trot at two and three years old so nearly to the ability that their mature form will have that the difference will hardly be noticed.

Who does not think Sunol would have done a mile in 2:09 on a kite track as a three-year-old?

The future probabilities of the trotter are great. Trotters will be bred with certainty, yearlings will beat 2:20, two-year-old records of 2:12 will abound. But there is a law that determines the limit of physical possibility, and that limit will be reached long before the figure 2:00 will stand opposite the name of a trotting horse. OSCAR MANSFELDT

Echoings from Big Pine.

BIG PINE, Cal., Jan. 14, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following news may be of interest to the readers of your valuable paper, of which every horseman and trainer should be a subscriber. Considerable interest has been taken in regard to the raising of good horses in this section of California (Inyo county) within the past few years. Several horses of note have been purchased and brought here from Western California. Among them are, S. P. Smith's Antare, by Anteros; Conklin Bros.' Mt. Vernon Prince, by Mt. Vernon; both of these horses have to their credit a large number of colts which are expected to make a good showing for their sires when two years old. Mr. Smith also has the horse Albenton left to his credit, and a number of *good* colts, which may be heard from at some future date; but I am sorry to state that Albenton does not longer remain in this county, and all of the breeders of knowledge are now regretting that they did not patronize the son of the noted George Benton, when they look around them and see the colts that command a high figure, for they are noted as kind, intelligent trotters. Among the bangtails are Pickpocket, by Joe Daniels, whose offspring will do to show in any company, although he has not proven to be a successful campaigner; also Bronco, by Joe Hooker, once owned by Theodore Winters, of Nevada, who sold him to Barney Peller, of Bishop, for a spoiled horse, who could not be controlled on the track, and after the death of Peller he was again sold to his present owner, John McBride of this county, and placed in the hands of Edward Rose, of Independence (Inyo county); to him a great deal of credit is due, for the handsome stallion is now under perfect control and will score till the bell taps. He was on the turf last fall at Bishop (Eighteenth District) grounds for the first time in a one-half mile and repeat race, and won with ease in 50 and 50½ seconds. Quite a number of thoroughbred fillies have been bred to the trotter owned by Conklin Bros., who are taking a vast amount of interest toward the developing of their coming flyers, and also to make the annual fair a more pleasant and agreeable meeting, which has in the last year or two had but little patronage from trainers and horsemen of this district, but the foundation has been set and no little interest taken toward forming a jockey club, which agrees to put to every hundred dollars of district money the additional sum of two hundred dollars; therefore we look forward to better times. As there is nothing of particular interest to make mention of at this date, you will please excuse this short letter and in the next, which I hope will not be long delayed, I will try and make a more detailed statement as to the prosperity of Inyo county in regard to stock-raising, hunting, fishing, etc. COYOTE.

What Sidney Has Done.

In the catalogue of horses that were consigned from the Valensin Stock Farm to P. C. Kellogg & Co, New York, to be sold, the introductory remarks are a revelation to horsemen. In referring to the average speed obtained by the get of twelve of the leading stallions with twenty or more in the list is the following concise table:

At 28	years of age	Dictator	has produced	36	average record 2:27¼
At 27	"	Almont	"	48	" 2:24¼
At 26	"	Geo. Wilkes	"	74	" 2:21½
At 25	"	Happy Medium	"	71	" 2:25½
At 22	"	Electioneer	"	101	" 2:24¼
At 21	"	Nutwood	"	77	" 2:21½
At 17	"	Red Wilkes	"	64	" 2:25½
At 16	"	Onward	"	18	" 2:25¼
At 16	"	Sultan	"	28	" 2:25¼
At 12	"	Pilot Medium	"	20	" 2:26
At 12	"	Simmons	"	22	" 2:24½
At 10	"	Sidney	"	20	" 2:21¼

Such a showing as this is enough to make the owner of every Sidney colt and filly feel proud. Sidney, although but ten years of age, has sired as many champion record-breakers as any sire living or dead. The following eight animals hold the fastest records in the world:

TROTTING RECORDS.

1-year-old, Frou-Frou, by Sidney	2:25½
2-year-old, Arion, by Electioneer	2:10¾
3-year-old, Sunol, by Electioneer	2:10¼
4-year-old Sunol, by Electioneer	2:09½
World's record, Sunol, by Electioneer	2:08¼
Stallion record, Palo Alto, by Electioneer	2:08¼

PACING RECORDS.

1-year-old, Frausta, by Sidney	2:22¼
2-year-old, Manager, by Nutwood	2:10½
3-year-old, Manager, by Nutwood	2:11½
4-year-old, Gold Leaf, by Sidney	2:11½
World's record, Direct, by Director	2:06

Three go to the credit of Electioneer, one to Nutwood, one to Director, and three to Sidney.

Mr. Valensin has decided to keep Sidney as a private stallion, to be mated to the collection of royally-bred mares that he has on his breeding farm. From what we have seen they are indeed fit to grace the harem of this "King among Progenitors," and, as each and every one is related to producers, through their dams and grandams, if they are not themselves producers, the star of California's pride will never set while this excellent judge of equine anatomy and breeding lives.

Although Mr. Valensin has reserved Sidney as a private stallion, still his regard for the number of excellent broodmares that are owned by enthusiastic horsemen here, will not prevent him, we are sure, from allowing this horse to be bred to a few of them this year. It would be a hardship to many who have based their hopes on such a union. Of course, to do so, we know that Mr. Valensin will have to set aside one of his own for every one that he thus breeds to. Sidney is a young horse now and will be mated to those that have been selected and are at the Valensin Stock Farm for years to come.

The consignment that he sends East will bring excellent prices, for they are grand-looking individuals and bred in the purple. Unless some of our other large stock farms are stocked with just such individuals the Valensin Stock Farm's choice youngsters will lead them all to the wire of public fame and never will be passed.

Have You Horses to Sell?

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our public to the card of Emery & Fasig, Cleveland, O., in another column.

The firm is one of the leading ones in the sale business in the country, and none stands higher for fair dealing, or is more successful.

We are confident, therefore, that any consignments made to it will receive the most zealous efforts of the gentlemen, and that results will be gratifying to their patrons.

Count Valensin has given them consignments at their two last sales, and he is respectfully referred to. We understand he is much pleased with the results.

The Cleveland sale claims the following advantages: It is centrally located; the business is not overdone; it has no particular strain of breeding to boom; it has the largest, most comfortable and convenient structure for sale purposes in America. Prices realized will, by the records, show it to be one of the leading sales in that respect. It is advertised as liberally as any sale in the world, and is as successful. It is managed at a much less expense to consignors than most other sales.

Emery & Fasig specially solicit California consignments. Barring those of Count Valensin, there have been no others from this State, and that fact will enhance prices.

Their entries close February 1st, and we have no hesitation in recommending this firm to our readers.

DR. G. Faulker, the well-known veterinarian of Salinas, is at Chicago, and has promised to send us a description of the veterinary college there. The columns of this journal are always open for such information, and we are pleased to see that a greater interest is being taken in the interests of veterinary practice than ever. The farmers and breeders that have called in competent veterinarians during the last "siege" of la grippe among horses have reason to be thankful for so doing.

The Kite-Shaped Track and Its Future Office.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am surprised to hear any one say that the kite track is not faster, much faster, than the elliptical track with two turns. Why, there was not an exhibition day at Independence, Ia., or at Stockton, Cal., but that the flying feet of the horses arrested the hands of time and stopped the watch at a faster record. Of course, a straight-away track is the fastest ever made. Look at Monmouth Park. It was there that Salvator made his mile in 1:35½. I think three-quarters has been run in 1:09½ on the straight-away track. It takes a first-class race horse to run a mile on a regulation track in 1:41. Look at Nighthawk's time at Sacramento, one mile in 1:42½. Look at Allerton's race against Nelson on a regular track, 2:13, 2:14 and 2:15, as against 2:09¼ on a kite.

I contend that not only does a horse travel further from the pole on a short turn, but that the centrifugal motion taxes one leg more than another. A horse on the sharper turns is more likely to interfere and break; hence, on the turns, a colt or horse loses oftentimes confidence, reserves his speed, trots with his legs well under him, and only extends himself on the stretches. I think when you look over the trials made on a kite track you will find fewer breaks made than on regulation traces by the same horse. All the foregoing proves that the kite is and will be the training ground of the future.

From this training ground the driver will take his developed trotter or pacer to the elliptical track where the battle ran be seen by the people from start to finish. No one but the select few will know what the contestants can do, and the element of uncertainty will invest the contest with an interest all its own. No race can compare with a trotting race, to my mind. No boys can educate and drive horses and colts to victory against men raised in the business. *Experientia docet.* A colt must be gaited, booted, bitted and developed patiently under the light of the truth that all things come to him who waits. Look at the master reinsmen come up behind their horses for the word—Budd Doble, Chas. Marvin, Orrin Hickok, Ed. Geers, George Starr and John Goldsmith.

We all know that, with these men up, all that human skill can do will be done. No chances will be thrown away; no grandstand finishes will be made. Every line will be a nerve vibrating and thrilling through the mouth and the sensitive brain of the panting, struggling horses on to victory. I would rather see a race of evenly-matched 2:40 horses, driven by such reinsmen as I have mentioned, than to see some tyro with a world-beater, getting to the first-half uncertain and full of mistakes, tangled and disheartened, then trotting from the half home, after the nonpareil had got his head, in 1:06. Such men as I have mentioned are worth thousands of dollars a year. There must be gold Dust-in such men's pockets to get their devotion, talents and time to make an Arion or a Sunol. Don't tell me that blood makes the horse or dog—not a whit more than the owner and driver.

Where are the Sultans since L. J. Rose let fall the sceptre that ruled their destinies? A few have been developed, but a very few—Glendine, by Walter Maben, Mr. Rose's old-time trainer. Look at James Goldsmith's string after death had chilled the great driver's touch! A broken and dispirited band, as were Sheridan's troops when he was at Winchester, twenty miles away. Do away with the Paris mutuel pools on heats, increase the number of stake races, punish, really punish, all crooked driving, restore confidence—not in the horses, God bless them! they have never lost it—but in the men. Then Eastern enthusiasm shall be ours and outdoor sports will ring to men's cheers and the clapping of ladies' fair hands.

RUSTIC.

Thoroughbreds in Training at San Jose.

Matt Storn, the popular horseman, accompanied by his jovial friend, J. H. Temple, of Denver, Col., visited the Santa Clara metropolis the other day, and on their return we interviewed the former gentleman relative to what he saw in the line of thoroughbred horses.

"I have never seen a healthier lot of horses or strings in better shape at this season of the year.

"Charley Boots has the largest string down there—eight in all. There are three two-year-olds and five older horses being trained by this popular gentleman. Sir Walter has filled out, and looks better than he ever did. Sir Walter's brother, though, I like even better. A two-year-old, Argyle filly, out of Leda, caught my eye, and the three I have mentioned look as if they ought to win early in the season. Imported Brutus looks fine, and Mr. Boots thinks well of the eight yearlings on his ranch near Milpitas by this horse.

"'Big Jim'" Garland has Ira Ramsdell's string. Three are in training—Homer, Oscar and Tearless, four-year-olds. Homer is a perfect type of a grand race horse. Oscar has shown marked improvement, and, I believe, will be heard from. Tearless will race, notwithstanding all the talk to the contrary. I want to tell you about the yearling colt Garland is handling, by Duke of Norfolk, out of the great race mare Neilson. If a better-looking youngster ever existed it has never been my good fortune to see him. He stands 15.1 now, and is sure to be a race horse of the first water. It's a pity he has lost his left eye, though.

"Billy Appleby has four in his charge, two of them two-year-olds. The Australian colt, San Pedro (by Waxlight, out of Judith), has grown nicely and looks well, as do all the others. I think Billy will come to the front this season and I hope he will, for he is deserving of good fortune, surely.

"Orville Appleby, Billy's brother, is training six, three of them being two-year-olds. Fanny F. looks better than she did last fall, and she was a pretty fair sort of a mare then. The four-year-old colt Wild Rose has developed well, and will give some of them a race this year.

"The veteran Billy Donathan is just convalescing from a severe attack of *la grippe*. Donathan has had a hard run of luck, but I believe and hope he'll get some of the money at the California meetings during the coming racing season. His four-year-old by Big Sandy, who was recently gelded, is showing any amount of speed, while his pair of two-year-olds (by Duke of Norfolk and imp. Midlothian are beautiful specimens of young thoroughbreds. If appearances go for anything, they should throw dust in the eyes of most horses of their age.

"John Reavey has a two-year-old colt down there by Duke of Norfolk, out of May D., by Wildidle. This youngster is a grand-looker—rangy and racy-looking, and with a mighty level head. Jack will enter this colt in the Overland Park stake races at Denver this spring, and if he comes up to expectations, Reavey will take him to Chicago and the far East."

RAWLINS McGINTY.

Some of the Breeding Theories That This Sage Advances.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The breeding of the trotter seems for the most part to have been carried on in an extremely haphazard way, few breeders having had any definite object in view except the production of speed. Few breeders, if asked why they bred a certain mare to a certain horse, could give a more intelligent answer than to say the blood lines of the horse and mare were adapted to cross well together, or that the horse having a good record and the mare also, the colt ought to get a good one, too. These are good so far as they go, but the question is, do they go far enough? The best authorities on breeding agree that crossing induces reversion, that all crossed breeds are extremely variable, and that uniformity of type in such breeds can only be obtained by careful selection and years of inteligent effort, properly directed. It is said that the trotter trots in all shapes, and he undoubtedly "has to" or refrain from trotting altogether, for there is certainly no uniformity of type in the trotter of to-day. There must unquestionably be some type superior to all others for speed and endurance at the trotting gait; should this be admitted, it follows that this type, once discovered should be persistently bred for. In breeding the trotter it is a question with the writer whether the most radical out-crossing has not been too much indulged in.

Of course, there are many cases of alleged in-breeding, but many of the writers who write so knowingly of in-bred horses have not the faintest conception as to what inbreeding means. The best authorities agree that in-breeding is the surest and quickest means of producing uniformity, or, as some call it, "fixity of type." By means of in-breeding and selection, the types of all the more highly-perfected breeds of domestic animals have been so firmly fixed, that, if kept uncontaminated by alien blood and properly cared for, they will endure to the "end of time."

There has been no breeder of domestic animals that ever gained enduring fame but that he was more or less indebted to in-breeding for his success; some followed it to such an extent indeed that if their example were imitated by any trotting horse breeder it would undoubtedly be stigmatized as lunacy. For all that there can be no doubt that in a breed composed of such such incongruous material as is the American trotter, in-breeding can be safely and advantageously practiced. The trotter of to-day who proudly flies around the kite in an assault against the record undisturbed alike by the cheers of admiring thousands or the blood-curdling war-whoop of the Kentucky "nigger," very probably had among his near ancestors a plow mare too lazy to walk fast, a quarter-mile running mare, a mare that could pace a mile in 4 or 5 minutes, a mare that could go all the gaits ever invented and work in a few of her own invention, besides a mare that could kick the horns off the moon, besides a few others with various dissimilar gifts and qualifications. Of the progeny of a horse so bred, it cannot with certainty be predicted whether they will be best qualified to draw a hearse, run sprint races, dance the Zulu war-dance in a circus ring, or pose as a fashionable stallion serving mares at $500 or $1,000 the season.

There are, however, now as in the past, certain strains or combinations of blood of manifest superiority as producers of race horses and progenitors. Now, as in the past, no special effort is being made to save these valuable strains, but they are frittered away and wasted by crossing with inferior blood until, becoming diluted and attenuated, the stream once so strong is finally lost like a river in the sea.

Egbert is frequently cited as proof of the great potency of the blood of Hambletonion 10; his peculiar breeding reminds me of a saying amongst moon-struck youngsters: "The longest way round is the shortest way home." Suppose a daughter of Hambletonian 10 had been bred to her sire, her produce would have had more of the desired blood than Egbert got through three crosses. Suppose a number of the best daughters of the old horse had been bred to their sire, might we not now have a dozen Egberts on earth instead of one? If the superiority of Electioneer was due to the blood of Green Mountain Maid, what would have been easier than to breed the old mare to her great son and secure a younger and better Maid, or a new and improved edition of Electioneer brass-bound and with gilt edges, so to speak. Why not breed Alma Mater to Alcantara, and so perpetuate the name and fame of both long after they have passed away? Why not breed Miss Russell to Lord Russell, and if a filly is produced, breed that filly to Nutwood? And although this would be the closest possible form of in-breeding, why not breed Maud S. to Lord Russell and get another Maud? Why not, indeed? There is no good and sufficient reason why such breeding should not be successful if both parents are sound and healthy and of average size. There is, it is true, a widespread belief, which seems to be without sufficient foundation, that the produce from such unions are stunted, infirm and deformed. In-and-in-breeding has been more or less practiced in the formation of almost all the most perfect breeds of domestic animals; it should and will play its part in fixing and perfecting a type of the trotter which shall forever endure.

There are writers, of course, who will assert that the above views are a proof of lunacy, and that the present writer should be placed under restraint. Well, so be it. There are philosophers also who gravely argue that this world is flat and that "the sun do move." RAWLINS MCGINTY.

Eros 5,326.

The name of this splendid son of Electioneer and the wonderful broodmare Sontag Mohawk is known all over the United States. His breeding needs no comment, for comments are unnecessary. In this respect he stands alone among all the Palo Alto bred stallions that are standing for public service to-day. He is standard by every rule, and as a trotter he is known everywhere. As a sire, his first season in the stud proves that he is superior to his sire so far as his average is concerned. He was bred to only eight mares, who had some six colts. Five of them are in the 2:30 list, and were it not for an injury the whole number would be within the charmed circle. For color, substance, speed, gameness and disposition, Eros fills a prominent place among sires. His advertisement is in our columns, and owners of broodmares should not let this opportunity pass of securing the services of this horse, for the probabilities are that he will be sent East next season.

Palo Alto vs. Allerton.

One of the modern tribe of "Hoss Editors" recently told how easy Allerton would lose Palo Alto in a race. Doubtless it was easier to write such stuff than lose the advertising patronage of Allerton's owner. With both horses in fair shape and Marvin driving Palo Alto a meeting between the two would likely result in a great horse race. Talk of either horse losing the other stamps a man as blindly or wilfully oblivous to their public performances.

My own monetary interests dictate that Allerton should be made out the greatest horse, as I have a grandson of Lady Frank's carrying plainly her characteristics, just as Allerton does. In fact this mare's individuality dominates in her descendants, proving for the thousandth time the fact that great sires come from great dams. But is Allerton a greater horse than Palo Alto? His breeding suits me best, his form, gait, and disposition also more nearly accord with my notions, and I wish that he was the greatest race horse. Many a dollar has caromed from my pockets on the balk line of outspoken loyalty to convictions, and it is too late for me now to get rich following the other tack. So my answer to the query must be that Allerton by the cold facts of the record is not the greater race horse, nor is he the most consistent performer. Furthermore Allerton could not likely beat Palo Alto in a race any more than he could beat Nancy Hanks. Palo Alto's races reveal no such performances as Allerton's defeat at Detroit by Margaret S., when he was distanced in 2:20¾ in a fifth heat in his four-year-old form. He lost the fourth heat in 2:23½. Palo Alto as a four-year-old won seven contested races to Allerton's one at the same age. Palo Alto won fourth heats as a four-year-old in the following time: 2:20¼, 2:21, 2:22¾, 2:21½, 2:21½. This holds over being beaten a fourth heat in 2:23½. Palo Alto did not lose a fourth heat as a four-year-old. He won fifth heats in 2:25¾ and 2:25, sixth heats in 2:27½, 2:20½ and 2:25. Compare this with being distanced a fifth heat! The cold facts of the record show that Palo Alto was a race horse and a stayer as a four-year-old; that he could go fourth heats, fifth heats, sixth heats and beat strong fields of aged campaigners. Comparisons are odious, but they have been invited by Allerton's fool friends. The same cold facts of the record show that Allerton quit when asked to go a fourth and fifth heat as a four-year-old.

As to speed for a mile it is hard to comprehend how a horse trotting in 2:09¼ can lose a horse trotting in 2:08¼. Palo Alto's third heat in a race in 2:13 at Chicago and 2:13¼ at Stockton, beating Direct and Bay Rose at the latter place, hold over Allerton's best performances at that stage of the game. Stripped of all verbiage Palo Alto has gone the fastest mile, proving him to have the most speed. He has gone the fastest at the end of his races, proving him the best stayer. I have never had much luck beating horses that could out-trot and out-stay mine. Possibly these people who dogmatically assert that Allerton can lose Palo Alto understand how to do it. But plain people who prefer the truth even to advertising patronage will wait until Allerton wins the crown and then freely and unreservedly accord it to him.

The 1892 performances of Allerton may excel those of Palo Alto because of the change in drivers with the latter horse. In 1875 Marvin was at Stillwater, Minn., with a stable of very moderate performers. He started in several races and I watched him closely because Col. Russell had just sent for him to take Smuggler again—the "wizard of the sulky," Dan Mace, having failed to get *en rapport* with the great white-nosed stallion. Like many another man Marvin could not win applause as a great driver without a great horse; for all that it was evident that the man possessed exceptional qualities. He drove second in one race so easily that it seemed but for local interest in the winner the judges might have cautioned him, and I have often thought of this race in connection with his subsequent career. Ben Woodmansee won with a bay mare called Ruby, while Marvin's horse was a sorrel gelding called J. N. Steck.

It is not often that horses of extreme speed ever equal this performances in new hands. Johnston came as near to it in Doble's hands as any of the record-breakers I now think of. It is not at all probable that the Palo Alto of the future will equal, much less excel, past performances unless Senator Stanford follows in the footsteps of Col. Russell with Smuggler and recalls the old pilot.

* * * *

From jealous, disappointed aspirants for positions on the trotting register under the new regime comes constant, carping, groundless criticism. The papers which give voice to their spleen will surely learn that more profitable matter might fill their columns. Secretary Steiner proves capable and efficient in the discharge of his duties for both register and trotting association. Without venom, malice or contentious leanings he does his work according to the rules laid down in a business-like way. Anyone knows in advance what he will do in any given case if they comprehend the rules; he simply obeys them, and so should we all. If any rule proves unwise agitate for its repeal, and quit kicking at the man whose place you wanted. He is emphatically all right. If he had not been, the breeders would not have selected him. When he ceases to be they will replace him.—M. T. G., in Breeders' Gazette.

Partial Dislocation of Stifle.

Slipping in and out, or partial dislocation of the stifle is quite common to young colts, and especially such as have been weakened by disease; and, too, it is just as common for the youngster to recover without special treatment. Keep the colt where it cannot run about much, and rub the region of the affected joints twice daily with the following liniment: Gum camphor one ounce, rectified spirits four ounces, olive oil one pint, ammonia water two ounces. Dissolve the camphor in the rectified spirits, mix with oil and ammonia, and after shaking them well together add the mixture to the camphor solution and shake all together. Keep the bottle well corked, and shake before using. If this liniment be found to be too active it may be reduced with olive oil; and if any considerable irritation of the skin follows its use it should be discontinued until such irritation has subsided. Keep up the animal's strength by feeding generously, and mix the following powder with the feed night and morning: Dried sulphate of iron two drachms, powdered gentian and powdered fenugreek seed of each four drachms, for one powder.

Kickers, Runaways, Pullers, Bolters, Green Colts, Etc., and Sick Horses.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was recommended by Eastern editors of horse journals as the best Pacific Coast journal for the Two-Thirty Horse Remedy Company, of Rutland, Vt., to advertise in and we wish to call the attention of our readers to their card in, another column of this issue.

2:30 is not very fast time for the Pacific Coast trotters; but it is a "horsey" title, and is meant by this company to signify the celerity with which their remedies do the work they are intended for, and that "by breeding and performance" they are entitled to entrance into the "charmed circle."

It is unquestionable that it is a great benefit to horsemen, especially those at a distance from veterinarians, to have within reach a supply of reliable remedies for those diseases of horses that are readily recognized by everyone; and the efforts of any company to supply that want will be appreciated.

The remedies manufactured by the 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. are compounded by Dr. Geo. H. Farnsworth, a gratuated veterinarian of large practice. They are strictly scientific, and the company stand right up behind every one of them with a positive guarantee to refund the price if not satisfactory.

Professor Sanborn's Controlling Bit, sold by this company, is the result of years of study and experience, the Professor having traveled through the Eastern States for several years giving exhibitions of his new system of controlling that does away with the old Rarey process with cords, ropes, etc., the control being obtained by his bit alone, without throwing, whirling or whipping; and the fact that he is the only man advertising a bit who travels and gives exhibitions of its merits is evidence that it will do the work. The bit is constructed so that a slight pull on either or both reins will cause it to touch a horse in the center of the roof of the mouth on the sensitive nerves, and the attention of the animal is at once attracted to the bit and control established. Money will be refunded for every bit that fails to satisfy.

An open bottom muzzle that will permit a horse to eat hay, grain or grass, yet prevent him from tearing blankets, bandages, biting, cribbing, gorging food, etc., and that can be instently changed into an appliance to prevent horses from eating bedding, is another convenienoe that horsemen cannot aflord to be without. These articles are all dealt in by The 2:30 Horse Remedy Co., and they send a copy of the "Colt Trainer's Guide and Treatise on Diseases" free to any address. See advertisement.

Related to Royalty.

Who ever saw or knew a better judge of a trotting horse than J. W. Knox, the gentleman who brought Nutwood to this State? And in his selection of a great stallion to bring to Califrnia after he had disposed of Nutwood he used this judgment to advantage. The horse he selected was Boodle, that got a record of 2:27¾ after being handled for speed some five weeks. A glance at his pedigree, which is published in our advertising columns, will convince anyone that he is "related to royalty." It is nat so much the relationship that was relied upon by this well-known breeder and trainer as it was the great individuality of the young stallion. All pedigre and no horse is one thing, all horse and no pedigree is another, but when one sees such a grand individual as Boodle and then remembers the reat campaigners that are represented in his pedigree one cannot help saying that he is the kind of a sire Californians are looking for. Messrs. C. A. Stockton & Co., his present owners, have set a low price for his services, considering his grand conformation, good disposition and blood-line qualifications. In color he is a beautiful seal brown, he is but six years of age, and last year proved that he was a sure foal-getter. We look for him to have a large patronage from the choicest class of mares. It will pay to breed to him.

Stock Farm Purchased.

Dr. G. W. Leek has concluded the purchase of a fine stock farm in Mendocino Co. The negotiations for the sale and transfer were made through "The Carnall-Hopkins" Co. This firm has the largest list of desirable country property of any real estate firm in California. They are the publishers of a finely illustrated journal entitled "California Illustrated," replete with information which cannot fail to be of interest to any intending purchaser of land, for either stock-raising or for home-seekers and fruit-raisers.

JUDGMENT is necessary in making up a ration for a horse as there is great difference in requirements and powers of assimilation. Those with large bones and loose-looking joints generally require more food in proportion to their weight than short, closely-knit, snug-looking horses. The ration should be increased or decreased as may be necessary to keep the animal in good working condition. When idle the horse requires and will be satisfied with much less food than when there is a large daily expenditure of energy in work. If it can be foreseen that increased exertion will be demanded, increase the food as regards quality, and work moderately, as being the best preparation for it. As preparation for increased work it is common to keep the animal in the stable several days, and stuff with as much food as it will eat, as though strength and endurance could be bottled up, and the stomach was a kind of tender to the engine, from which reserves of fuel or condensed energy could be drawn during the trip. The horse so treated is the one that does the journey in the most unsatisfactory manner, or breaks down under the extra demand on strength.—English Farm and Home.

D. G. Bricker, a prominent mining man of Butte, Mont., and an extensive breeder of both runners and trotters, is at Hollenback Hotel, Los Angeles, and will visit the great California breeding establishments on his way north. Mr. Bricker owns the well-known trotters Ida D., Ellard and D. G. B., among others.

A. E. OLNEY, the well-known driver, has assumed charge of the horses at the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal.

Flaxtail blood is one of the very few good direct outcrosses trotting horse breeders have to go with horses that trace to Hambletonian 10. Don't forget the Hicks sale on Wednesday next, at Killip's sale yard in this city. Out of the seventy-six catalogued, but four do not trace to Flaxtail.

Simmons Liver Regulator cured me of general debility and loss of appetite.—Mrs. Edmund Fitton, Frankford, Pa.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents. per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	Feb. 1st
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION	Feb. 15th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	Feb. 15th
COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION	Feb. 1st
GARFIELD PARK	Feb. 15th
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN 8848	Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECT	Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

We understand that last Saturday an offer of $70,000 was received at Palo Alto Stock Farm for Advertiser, 2:16, from Eastern parties, whose names cannot be made public at present. The probabilities are, however, that this young stallion will remain here, for there is no stallion in America bred like him, and he could not be replaced. His sire is dead, and for speed, intelligence and perfect conformation he has no superior. They cannot afford to lose his services at Palo Alto.

Princely Prices Paid for Horseflesh.

If anyone had ventured to predict thirty years ago that $100,000 would ever be realized for a trotting horse that person would have been set down at once as not many degrees distant from a state of idiocy. But such a price, and considerable more, has been paid for two trotters within the past three years. Axtell and Arion are the ones we refer to, while $200,000 are said to have been refused for the third trotting horse whose name commences with the lucky letter "A"—Allerton. Such a hold has the trotter at present on the general public that their thoroughbred brethren can scarcely hope to have anything in future but a seat quite a distance in the background when it comes to summing up what a horse will bring in hard coin.

Over thirty years ago "Lexington the Great" cost Mr. Alexander, of Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, $15,000, and all the world talked of the fabulous amount paid for the most wonderful race horse of his era. Mr. A. was laughed at by many and termed foolhardy, but he declared that a son of Lexington's would yet bring more money than the old horse. This he made good in 1864, when Norfolk passed into the hands of Theodore Winters, of Reno, Nev., for just one dollar over Lexington's price, or $15,001. Shortly thereafter the thoroughbred Kentucky brought $40,000. He proved a losing investment. Robert Bonner was the pioneer in the field of paying heavy prices for trotters, and it has been figured that since 1859 he has paid in the neighborhood of $600,000 for the horses he has used for pleasure alone. Of this amount forty head of trotting stock lowered his bank account to the tune of $503,200. Malcolm W. Forbes, of Boston, who purchased Nancy Hanks last fall for $41,000 and last week paid the sum of $150,001, for the wonderful Arion, bids fair to eclipse Mr. Bonner as a heavy bidder on kings and queens of the trotting turf. Senator Hearst paid $40,000 for an untried-in-public two-year-old thoroughbred, King Thomas by name, and he never earned his oats. Charles Reed paid $100,000 for St. Blaise not many months ago, and verily this has been a great year for good prices, far and away ahead of any in the turf history of the world. Following are some of the notable sales of horseflesh during the past twelve months that we can recall, trotters and thoroughbreds, in which Americans figured:

Trotters.		Thoroughbreds.	
Arion	$150,001	St. Blaise (imp.)	$100,000
Axtell	105,000	Kentucky	40,000
Antevo	65,000	King Thomas	40,000
Nancy Hanks	41,000	Bolero	35,000
Conductor	35,000	Rayon d'Or (imp.)	35,000
Simmocolon	15,000	Laureate (imp.)	30,000
May King	12,000	Dewdrop	29,500
Son of Stamboul and Minnehaha	10,000	Iris (imp.)	25,000
Sis. to Margaret S., yearling	8,600	Pocahontas	20,000
		Rarus	18,000
		Potomac	17,000
		Iroquois	17,000
		Maxim (imp.)	17,000
		Tremont	15,000
		Magnetizer	15,000
		Imp. Princess	14,100
		Susquehanna	14,500
Total	$835,101	Total	$237,100

The trotting horse men can certainly congratulate themselves on this season's showing against the thoroughbreds, and as far as that is concerned we believe that we can figure out a dozen trotters in this country that brought a much larger amount than any twelve thoroughbreds ever did in the land of Uncle Sam, as follows:

Trotters.		Thoroughbreds.	
Arion	$150,001	St. Blaise (imp.)	100,000
Axtell	105,000	Kentucky	40,000
Antevo	65,000	King Thomas	40,000
Bell Boy	51,000	Bolero	35,000
Stamboul	50,000	Rayon d'Or (imp.)	35,000
Sunol	41,000	Laureate (imp.)	30,000
Nancy Hanks	41,000	Dewdrop	29,500
Maud S	40,000	Iris (imp.)	25,000
Pocahontas	40,000	Hindoo	20,000
Rarus	38,000	Potomac	17,000
Conductor	35,000	Iroquois	17,000
Panconsta	28,000	Maxim (imp.)	17,000
Total	$684,001	Total	428,500

This shows a balance in favor of the twelve highest-priced trotters of $255,500 in round numbers, and shows conclusively the strides that have been made in the "trotting industry." We may have erred a little, but these are the highest-priced horses of the two classes that we can recall. Closely approaching these lowest figures we might mention among the trotters Dexter, who brought $25,000 in 1869 (the highest price ever paid for a gelding at that time), $26,000 for the Stamboul-Minnehaha yearling, Mascot, the $22,000 paid for Nutwood at the McFerran sale about five years ago, then the $20,000 paid for the brother to Arion's dam, Woodnut, about three years ago. If memory serves us well Raceland brought Joe Ullman in $17,500 when sold as a three-year-old, and cost as a yearling less than $300. King Thomas was much the highest-priced two-year-old thoroughbred ever disposed of in this country, Hindoo being next in this respect, he bringing $15,000 out of the Dwyer Brothers' pockets when they secured him of Dan Swigert.

This has been a great week for the owners of well-trained hunting dogs at Bakersfield. The weather has been delightful, the quail plentiful and the crowds large and enthusiastic. In our next issue we will have a full description of the sport written by Mr. Charles Wesley Kyle, of our editorial staff, who is attending the meeting.

Our Outlook for 1892.

The coming racing season in California should be one long remembered in turf annals. In the line of thoroughbred racing there will doubtless be, with new owners and sons and daughters of young, untried sires making their initial bow to the public, much to make speculators set their guessing caps tightly over their heads. There will be young thoroughbreds by Greenback, Apache, Friar Tuck, Brutus, Cyrus, Sid, Gano, Sobrante, Mariner, Emperor of Norfolk, Cheviot, Hidalgo, Midlothian and other comparatively untried sires, in addition to those by the well-tried horses, Three Cheers, Joe Hooker, Grinstead, Wildidle, Flood, Ed. Corrigan, Sir Modred, Darebin, Duke and Prince of Norfolk, Jim Brown, Kyrle Daly, Alta, Norfolk, Milner, Argyle, Nathan Coombs, Kingston, Joe Daniels, Shannon, John Happy, Sacramento and others equally well-known. The leading new man in the field is W. O'B. Macdonough, of this city, a young gentleman of wealth and liberality, and while he will in all likelihood race a number of choice young animals he has lately purchased, in two years' time he will show the world the quality of the stock raised on his own place by St. Carlo, imp. Suwarro and Sinfax. The names of several other well-known gentleman will be found in the list of of racehorse owners whose colors have never flashed in California before, and we have reason to hope that the new blood will help to bring the Golden State to the front as a racing center—a position she should hold by virtue of the merit of her horses and the wealth within her boundaries.

The outlook for successful trotting meetings is encouraging to the smaller California breeders. With the principal stables at the East contending for the rich plums waiting to be plucked, many owners of trotters will doubtless enter their horses in the meetings of this State with no little satisfaction and with a feeling that, with the crack drivers and phenomenal trotters away, in the colt stakes, especially will there be a good show to get some of the first money here this season. There will not be seen that feature which has been so discouraging in past years—three or four stables of horses going down the line capturing all the stakes in sight. There will be an element of chance in trotting races during the year 1892 in California. This makes excellent betting, and without good speculative features racing falls flat and the attendance dwindles into insignificance. Therefore, with our principal stables' best representatives away, and new horses and reinsmen in the field, we look for better racing and mammoth crowds to view it during the coming racing season.

Let No Guilty Judge Escape.

The following from our esteemed contemporary, Clark's Horse Review, contains much truth, and the bad effects of the decisions of district judges will be hard to overcome in the future. This journal has been foremost in advocating a change in the system, and when the circuit commences it will spare no body of men that will abuse the positions they are placed in to accomplish any personal ends, for in their violation of the laws of honesty and justice they are strangling the very best and most profitable industry that is rapidly giving this State a name and putting money into the pockets of our breeders and farmers:

When the number of trotters that are bred there is taken into consideration the stagnation of trotting interests on the Pacific Coast is something remarkable, and the fact that whenever a driver in that part of the country gets hold of a good stable of trotters and pacers he immediately comes East with them is well known. The trouble with the California trotting turf is that it is and always has been cursed with the presence of a considerable proportion of horse owners and drivers who are continually trying to rob the public, and who have accomplished this feat so often in the past that there is no longer any confidence to be placed in them. It is for this reason that a great many horse-owners and breeders in California, who have not the material with which to go to the Eastern trotting meetings, prefer to let their stock remain idle rather than enter it in races near home. One race at Los Angeles last fall in which only four horses had started has already resulted in the breaking up of two breeding establishments and the retirement from trotting interests of a couple of men who were doing a great deal toward the elevation of the sport on the Pacific Coast. These two men are Mr. F. H. Burke and Mr. Isaac DeTurk. Last fall Messrs. Burke and DeTurk sent their trotters, Wanda and Silas Skinner, to Los Angeles to compete in a race against McKinney, a stallion owned there that has since taken a record of 2:12¼. McKinney won the race, but it was openly asserted by the owners of other horses that he did so only because of favoritism on the part of the judges, and a San Francisco paper asserts that Messrs. Burke and DeTurk are out of the business of trotting horses on account of the treatment received by them that day. Said Mr. Burke: 'I became so disgusted that I do not care ever to start another horse in a race. If I want to do my betting after this I can buy my drivers a good deal cheaper than I can keep horses. I am going to sell everything.' Mr. DeTurk is a wealthy wine-grower and is one of the men who raced horses for pleasure, and bred them for the same reason. He is going out of the business. The California breeders should take action in this matter of suppressing the jobbers, and they cannot do it too quickly or too forcibly."—Clark's Horse Review.

Our Annual Equine Exodus.

As the time approaches for the coming auction sales of California-bred stock, is it not well to take a glance at consignments that are being prepared, and prophecy a little as to the future of the youngsters that are to be taken from their genial birthplace and left to battle against their acclimated cousins in the East? In a few days the Palo Alto consignment will arrive at New York; the Valensin Stock Farm has sent a number of excellent youngsters; so also has the La Siesta Stock Farm. In a few weeks the Pleasanton Farm will send its quota of royally-bred ones and what will be the result? The owners will get well paid for every one that is sold, and the Electioneers, the Sidneys, the Directors and the Eros youngsters will be scattered from the Rocky Mountains on the west to Maine on the east, and from Canada on the north to Florida on the south.

Heretofore there have been many sales of almost as good stock, and perhaps better, but it has always puzzled California horsemen to know what has become of them. The Rose stables were dispersed with the balance, and they, too, have almost sunk out of sight in the whirlpool of fast records. Once in a while we have seen the name of some of our lost ones flash like meteors across the equine firmament and then disappear in the horizon. They do not remain long enough in view to become even recognized.

How different it is in California! It may be one of the effects of this glorious climate, but, nevertheless, 'tis true of this place, that the brothers and sisters of the youngsters that have gone East, and the progeny of the sires sold there are all trotters to the manor born, and keep on trotting without any of the advantages that their scattered relations in the East have.

What has become of the numerous representatives of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, The Moor, Hawthorne, Sidney, Director, and the many other sires that have made their names famous in California? If the purchasers could only have our climate to boot, no doubt we would have heard more of the achievements of the sons and daughters of these sires in the stud.

Here in California, whenever we raise phenomenal trotters or pacers, they are bought by our less-favored Eastern brethren, and that is the last we ever hear of them.

If the Californian wants to make money he takes his stallion east. The horses here are far better than they are there, and the demand for their services is greater. A sojourn even on the shores of the Pacific enhances their value; this is proven in the histories of Nutwood and Simmicolon, and it is doubtful if there ever was a stallion brought to this Coast and bred whose value was not greatly increased. Could Electioneer, Gen. Benton, Guy Wilkes, Echo, Director, McKinney or The Moor, be purchased for anything like what they cost?

It helps horses to bring them here, and it helps owners to dispose of their progeny; it is also beneficial to send California-bred sires East. Next month Redwood, 2:21½; James Madison, 2:17¼ and Direct 2:06, will go with Director, 2:17, to make a season somewhere in that trotting-horse State, Kentucky. The number of their predecessors that are engaged in stud duty there does not seem to affect the demand for their services, for applications by the dozen have been coming to their owners asking for the privilege of breeding. They will go East and be used in the stud; the progeny they left here will be entered in the district races and get low records. They may not have as good dams as those that are to be bred to their sires, but, somehow, they will trot much faster than the progeny that is to come. Surely it must be the effect of the climate.

The theorists have all claimed blood lines from the team of bronchos that went into the ark with Noah and have traced out lines of breeding that glistened with equine gems of speed, but, by some caprice of nature, youngsters with but the most plebian of dams in California, come out at every race meeting, and trot much lower than any of their far-away relatives. Can it be possible it is the climate that does it? If it is, then in the next consignment that goes East there should appear in the catalogue: "These horses come from the Golden State, and they are full of climate; without it they would never be as good as they are. When breeders buy any of them they will be convinced that beneath each blanket there is plenty of the glorious climate, thus insuring plenty of speed and testifying to their new owners' good judgment. Conformation, pedigree, speed and climate are among the virtues each of these trotters possess."

Another Good Association.

Whenever an organization is founded and becomes successful in carrying out its aims and objects and sails smoothly along on the sea of prosperity it is bound to have many similar associations following in its wake. No better illustration of this can be given than that of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The objects for which it was formed appealed strongly to all who were interested in them, and its roll of members increased so rapidly that to-day it is the strongest organization of its kind in existence. The ideas disseminated in its constitution are elevating in their tone and instructive in their simplicity. The aim of its organization is as follows: To promote the ligitimate interests of the breeders (*a*) by encouraging the breeding of the highest type of the trotting horse and the development of the same; (*b*) by elevating the standing of the trotting turf; and (*c*) by lending its assistance and using its influence, moral and practical, in the prevention, detection and punishment of frauds thereon. (*d*) It shall also be its object to secure at as early a date as practicable the mutual recognition and enforcement among the various turf organizations of fines, suspensions, expulsions and all other punishments that each or any of the members of said turf associations may properly and justly inflict, under the rules of the organization or association to which it subscribes.

Since its organization and after its first successful meeting inquiries have come from all over the United States for copies of its constitution and by-laws, and the result is that similar organizations are being formed everywhere.

Clubs have been formed which will gradually formulate rules that will be exact copies of those in vogue here. There is the Denver Club, the Fresno Club, the Sacramento Club, and now, by the following dispatch, we are informed that the people of the North are alive and anxious to build up the trotting interests:

PORTLAND, OR., Jan. 18, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was organized here to-day under the most favorable auspices, and with a membership reaching from Grant's Pass, Southern Oregon, to Moscow, Idaho. The constitution is based largely on the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association of California. The object is to encourage the breeding and speeding of trotters.

Resolutions were passed denouncing the State Fair Association for the small purses offered for 1892 and for obliterating all purse classes slower than 2:40. The association will give one or more meetings of its own this year, and soon open stakes for two-year-olds and yearlings of 1893.

The management is in the hands of fifteen directors. The election resulted in the choice of ex-Mayor Van B. DeLashmutt, owner of Hambletonian Mambrino, the sire of Jane L., 2:19½, as president; Dr. T. W. Harris, of Eugene, owner of the Antevolo stallion Mackenzie, vice-president; Ernest Brass, a leading turf writer over the signature of "Knickerbocker," secretary, and William Kerron, importer of Sidney foals, treasurer.

The Executive Committee are Messrs. DeLashmutt, Jay Beach, T. H. Tongue, William Kerron and Richard Norton. The management is in the hands of wealthy and prominent citizens. Jay Beach is the owner of Altamont, with thirteen performers in the 2:30 list, and Senator Tongue is a prominent candidate for Congress. The association will co-operate with the North Pacific circuit, and entries at association meetings will be limited to members.

Death of Emma Temple, 2:21.

Last Saturday morning, after a very short illness, this splendid trotting mare died at the Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara county. The exact cause of her death was pleuro-pneumonia. She was game up to the very last, and when she dropped to the floor she was dead. To Harry Agnew her loss was a severe one; he could not replace her for $15,000. It seemed as if the long spell of distemper that was so prevalent in Santa Clara Valley for the past few months had been successfully conquered, and this genial gentleman was congratulating himself on the narrow escape many of his young trotters had from it, when this heavy blow fell upon his little collection of royally-bred matrons.

Emma Temple left a filly by Dawn that her owner must now depend upon to take her place in the circuit; she is called Early Dawn. Emma was carrying her when she drove Homestake out in 2:16½ at Fresno; there never was a gamer mare. At no time during that memorable heat was there daylight between his wheel and her nose. The positions they were sent off they maintained all through the mile, and finished under the wire in the exact position they started; she made just as good time as he did, and that was in the third heat, too. Everyone will feel sorry to hear of her death. To the people of Sonoma county she always seemed like a true equine friend, and never allowed that county's banner to trail in the dust when her name was on the programme. To Mr. Agnew we extend our deepest sympathy.

Billy Thornhill, 2:24 1-2.

The value of Wilkes blood has never been overestimated, and when it is found in such a representative as Billy Thornhill it reaches a higher valuation than ever. He is handsome, level-headed, magnificently formed, and as perfect a gaited horse as ever stepped on a track. He was bred by Z. E. Simmons, of Lexington, Kentucky, and was purchased by Mr. Boyd after he had inspected all the youngsters on the prominent stock farms there. As his colts have since shown that all his qualities are transmitted to them, his owner will never have reason to regret his purchase. Billy Thornhill's race at San Jose last fall was the feature of the fair, and the way he trotted and won it endeared him to every one present. "To see him is to like him, but to drive him is to fall in love with him," was the remark of one of the spectators. His colts are all as solid in color as Cleveland Bays; no white markings are seen. We shall have more to say of this fine stallion in the future. His advertisement is in another column.

"RUNNING FOOLISHNESS."

What the Blood of Imp. Margrave Has Done for the Trotter.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

The happy results attending the union of thoroughbred blood with that of the trotter has led to a very careful study of thoroughbred trotting producing strains. No student of modern trotting pedigrees can possibly fail to observe the immense increase of thorough blood in the prominent trotting horses of the day over those of a few years ago.

It is true that Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the founder of the great family that bears his immortal name, possessed a pedigree rich in the blood of the thoroughbred—Imp. Messenger; in fact he was an inbred Messenger. Imp. Messenger has therefore long been admitted by many of the most intelligent breeders to have been the fountain-head or main source, at least, of the American trotting horse.

The Messenger, Mambrino, Star, American Eclipse and Grey Eagle thoroughbred crosses in the trotter are well known to all, and their value does not require any comment, but other thoroughbred crosses have had great influence in perfecting the speed and endurance of the trotter, and, perhaps no other distinct, or it might be said non-Messenger, cross, rivals of that imp. Margrave. This thoroughbred was the winner of the St. Leger of 1835, and was imported to America in 1837. His blood is highly prized in the blood horse, and many prominent performers on the running turf have felt its influence. It is needless for the purpose of this article to recount their names or performances. A glance at the great number of trotting horses that carry his blood will be interesting to all breeders of the trotter.

Pre-eminent among the Margrave mares whose blood flows in the veins of great trotters, both performers and producers, stands Fanny G., grandam of Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto, the King; Gertrude Russell, Big Jim and also grandam of Alma Mater, dam of Alcantara, Alcyone, Almater, Arbiter and Alina. It is worthy of note that Fanny G. was the first to run a mile in 1:45 in the United States. Fanny, by imp. Margrave is the dam of Edward Everett, sire of Judge Fullerton, 2:18; Hambrino, 2:21¼, and eleven more in the 2:30 list. Susie, by imp. Margrave, is the grandam of Hambrino, sire of Delmarch, 2:11½, and five others in the "charmed circle," including Nephew, sire of Beaury Mac, 2:19¾, and seven more with records better than 2:30. It will be observed that Hambrino has a double cross of Margrave blood.

The grandam of Lizzie Whips, dam of Linnet, two-year-old record 2:29½, and Whips, 2:27½, sire of Navidad, four-year-old, 2:22½, and Warlock, 2:28½, is also by imp. Margrave. The grandam of Edith Carr, dam of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¼, is another sired by imp. Margrave.

The great grandam of Esther, dam of Express 2:21, completes the list of Margrave mares whose blood enters into the pedigree of the trotter. It is more than a coincidence that Palo Alto, Alcantara and Alcyone should trace through their maternal lines to Fanny G., daughter of imp. Margrave, and a study of the trotting produce of the other Margrave mares mentioned must convince the most skeptical of the valuable aid this thoroughbred sire has rendered to the trotting horse. His blood not only flows in the veins of the greatest trotting horse of the day, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, but it is also prominent in such sires of trotters as Alcantara, one of the greatest of the mighty Wilkes family, Alcyone, Hambrino, Edward Everett, Nephew and Whips, whose produce aggregate more than one hundred 2:30 performers. Palo Alto, Whips, Campbell's Electioneer and the younger sons of Alma Mater will undoubtedly add to this already great list in which the blood of Margrave figures. No arguments can refute the wisdom of the introduction of thorough blood into the pedigree of the modern trotting horse, and the closer the union the more marvellous has been the result. It is true that every sire is not an Electioneer, but the same remark was made in regard to Rysdyk's Hambletonian; yet his immortal son, Electioneer, has proven his superior. We live in an age of progress, particularly so in the breeding and training of the trotting horse. Who shall say that from the mighty trotting sires of to-day a greater sire than the illustrious hero of Palo Alto may not descend? The value of the thoroughbred is improving the speed and endurance of the trotter is written so plainly that "he who runs may read," and no strain of the blood horse is more potent than that of imp. Margrave.

GEORGE T. COVEY.

Stockton Fair, 1892.

The San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association is composed of live members who have placed their advertisement for their trotting and pacing colt stakes in our advertising columns. There are sixteen stakes with $2,800 added. Entries close March 1, 1892. The Stockton track needs no praise. Both the kite and regulation courses will be the most celebrated of any in the United States for fast records this year.

William Vioget, the popular horseman, a few years ago was a great success as a starter of thoroughbreds in "quarter races"—where great skill is needed and required—and if he could be induced to wield the flag at the coming meetings in California we do not know who would suit the public better. This is a trying position, but with Mr. Vioget's quick eye and coolness, that there would be fair starting and little delay at our meetings we firmly believe.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

G. Valensin's Advice to Breeders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Many clever writers, friends of Dr. M. M. Hicks, have presented interesting articles in your valued paper about the stock to be sold next Thursday. While Dr. Hicks' business relations with me have always been undisturbed, living as we have, far from each other and neither of us enjoying the best of health, our personal intercourse has been so rare that it is nothing more than a passing acquaintance, therefore, the few words I am scribbling about his stock may not be taken with a grain of salt for fear that they were prompted by personal feeling or sympathy. Next to the doctor himself, I have seen more of the Flaxtail and Buccaneer blood than anybody. In 1881 I expected to leave California for Kentucky, to purchase a stallion; on the Sunday previous to my departure, having nothing to do, I went over to the Oakland track, and accidentally meeting Dr. M. W. Hicks, he asked me to look at his colts. Dan McCarty was with me, and was followed by his faithful dog Prince. The old dog started after a little bay filly nine months old that looked as if it was half starved to death, and the frightened little thing in escaping the dog showed such speed at the trot that it set me to thinking (this was afterwards Flirt, the dam of Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, and Memo, three-year-old record 2:20½); next I saw Flight (dam of Fleet, 2:21¾, and Sid Fleet, 2:26½ at two years old); then Buccaneer himself, and I immediately made up my mind that Buccaneer was a stock horse, that I was looking for a sire, and that I had better buy at home rather than to travel thousands of miles to purchase may be a great horse only to see him get sick and die on the way. This is a very important point to be considered by all who will bid on Dr. Hicks' stock next Thursday. Ask Mr. Hobart and others and they will tell you that twenty-five per cent. does not cover the losses experienced in importing and acclimatizing stock in California. But let us return to my story. I bought Buccaneer, not appreciating then the fight I got on my hands. I did not know that "God is with the larger breeders," and when one wants to hear his stock praised he must join the "larger breeders" and grow under their tutelage. Well, I engaged in the fight, and the fight is won. No one now denies that Flaxtail and Buccaneer blood is very potent in the female line; still some few say, "Soft! Soft!" But what breed of horses has escaped that accusation, when their speed qualities could not be denied any longer?

Was it the Moors?
Was it the Sultans?
Was it the Electioneers?
Was it the Wilkeses?
Was it the Sidneys?
Was it the Nutwoods?
Was it the Almonts?
and scores of others I could name?

Families who produce extreme and early speed have to undergo this accusation, and sometimes with an appearance of reason. Extreme speed is a delicate thing to handle; it requires extreme judgment in conditioning. Could you expect an organ-grinder to tune to perfection and use scientifically a Stradivarius? No, certainly not. Could you expect an illiterate and unobserving driver to perfect the education of a sensitive, fast performer? No, indeed. What is the result then? Either a fast horse comes to the races in no order, shows lots of speed, but cannot find it out before the races are over, and then they cry "quitter!" Can the best athletes fight gamely in the ring when muscles and lungs are out of shape? This must be thought of and duly considered.

I think I have said enough on the subject and will finish by saying I will be at the Doctor's sale, that I intend to buy, although I have on my place now considerable of the blood offered for you gentlemen, who have mares and have young stallions you want to make speed producers, buy some of these unique speed-producing mares, and in days to come (they come soon with that family) you will prize your purchases more and more. Cross them with the good Hambletonian crosses you all own, and you will never be sorry. The up-hill work of establishing the value of the blood has been done by Dr. Hicks and myself, for you now to reap the benefit.

G. VALENSIN.

Maxim Arrives.

The great son of Musket and Realization arrived in San Francisco Thursday morning from Auckland, N. Z. He stood the long trip exceedingly well; in fact, those who saw the horse say he was as playful as a kitten, and without any signs of being travel-worn. He was seven years of age last August, and was purchased by J. B. Haggin from G. C. Stead for Rancho del Paso at a price stated to be $21,000. Maxim is a brown horse, 15.3 hands high, brown in color, weighs about 1,125 pounds at present, and is declared to be the handsomest son of the great Musket. At noon on Thursday the horse started on his journey to the great breeding establishment in the Sacramento Valley, and that the coming of this, the first son of Musket to come to America, will be hailed with pleasure, goes without saying. L. J. Rose, through Captain T. B. Merry, secured the first Musket mares that ever graced the land of Uncle Sam.

Maxim was foaled in 1884, by Musket, son of Toxophilite, dam Realization, by Yeomanry, son of Newminster; second dam Hopeful Duchess, by Young Jouramman, third dam Espoir, by Liverpool, fourth dam Desperance, by Lapdog; fifth dam Grisette, by Merlin, out of Coquette, by Orville Andrews, etc.

Maxim's turf career was a glorious one. The first day he was stripped in public was December 27, 1886, when he started for the Middle Park Stakes, and won by a length from Gipsy King, Fair Nell and three others being behind the pair mentioned. The next day he gave weight and a beating to Gipsy King, Kimberley and two others in the Nursery Handicap, doing the six furlongs in 1:20, and winning very easily. He was then shipped to Melbourne, where, though riding under the disadvantage entailed by a long sea trip and late arrival, he forced the celebrated Abercorn to extend himself in the Produce Stakes, and was beaten by only a short head. Going back to his native land for the Canterbury Autumn Meeting, Maxim started a red-hot favorite for the Champagne Stakes, and won by a length, doing the six furlongs in the good time of 1:16, and putting down such notable ones as Sextant, Gipsy King, Sylvia and Orpheline. Of these four, three subsequently became crack horses, and the fourth (Sylvia) captured the Dunedin Cup and other leading events. On the second day of the C. J. C. referred to the course was fetlock deep in mud, and Sextant, having five pounds in hand of the weights and an advantage at the start, beat him, by a length. As a three-year-old Maxim won all his races. These were the Hawke's Bay Guineas, in which he beat Lady Floria, Bangle, Wahahall and The Orator; the Flying Handicap, in which he was left at the post, and had apparently no chance at all till nearing the straight; the Spring Handicap at the same meeting, beating Rivulet, Pearl and five others, and then coming back to Canterbury he made an exhibition of Gipsy King, Sextant and Cuchfield in the Derby, one and a half miles, run in 2:40, and dished Nelson in the Canterbury Cup, doing the two miles and a quarter in 3:01½. It will be seen that Maxim started in ten races, of which he won eight and was second in two. This is really first-class, and when it is remembered that there are undeniable reasons for each of his defeats, and that he never met any but the very best horses, it will be realized that the bare figures do not do the horse justice. All who saw him race speak to this day of his wonderful power and his far-reaching stride, and those who have seen him since agree that he is the most magnificent looking stallion ever bred in New Zealand. The Australians say that it is a thousand pities that such a splendid horse should leave New Zealand, and hope that one of his sons will turn out worthy of so distinguished a sire.

Pleasanton Items.

Everything is booming at Pleasanton just at present. Geo. Starr, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, is busy every day testing the qualities of the horses that are sent there, previous to taking them on their journey East for campaigning purposes. Steve Whipple arrived on Monday last; after him came Almonition, the smooth black Alcona colt whose dam was Pansy by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. This youngster has been astonishing the trotting men of Sonoma County for some time by his wonderful exhibitions of speed. Chaldean, another Sonomaite by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Fredolia by Fred Arnold; second dam by Mambrino Wilkes, is also donning the harness of the Pleasanton string, and from all accounts will bring further credit to his illustrious sire. The bay colt by Director out of Aurora, dam of Guido, the great weight-carrier and turf campaigner, and the black colt by Director out of Lugena by Thad Stevens, are also here. We noticed a very fast pacer by Del Sur that has just been placed in the stall after a long trip from Los Angeles. From what we can learn there is a very good prospect that I. De Turk will place his Anteeo mare, Myrtle, 2:19½, in the care of Mr. Salisbury to go through the Eastern circuit under the guidance of the genial Starr.

N. J. Stone has sent Ollie S., by Hawthorne dam Bessie Sedgewick by Joe Daniels, to be bred to Direct, 2:06. She will also be handled by Mr. Starr.

Monbars is slowly improving, and will soon be himself again.

Dictatum by Director, dam Stemwinder, has had his shoes pulled off for a week's rest.

Geo. Starr is handling Reflector by Director, dam by Monroe Chief, and is well pleased with him. He will be in the first rank of Director's progeny this fall.

All the Valensin stock, mares and horses, at the Valensin Stock Farm are doing well. His collection is the peer of any in this State.

J. Sutherland has a stable full of youngsters. Most of them are very fashionably bred.

Monroe Salisbury will leave for the East about the 1st of February unless something unlooked-for should occur.

Bay Rose, the Beautiful!

Whenever we see a handsome horse—one that fills our ideal of what a horse should be—the first question asked is, "What is his name?" The next, "What is his breeding?" and then "What is his record?" Bay Rose would call forth all such inquiries. He has an unique and original name, and he is by that great founder of trotters, The Moor, out of a producing daughter of his, and she was out of a daughter of one of the best sons of Williamson's Belmont. As a race horse, Bay Rose won many hard-fought turf battles. He was game, level-headed, pure-gaited, and a horse of faultless conformation and action. These qualities he transmits to his progeny. "No better-limbed horses were ever seen than the Moors," and Bay Rose bears out the truth of this assertion; for clean, hard, thoroughbred limbs and strong hoofs are among his other many qualifications. "What good is a mushy, beefy-legged horse, anyway, to breed from?" is a common remark among horsemen. Certain families of horses have this characteristic, but no one could ever say it of the Moors. Bay Rose has a stylish way of going—bold, strong and resolute, yet perfectly tractable, and can be guided with a piece of thread almost. His youngsters have the same way of moving. Not many have been handled for speed yet, but it is the intention of Mr. Pierce to have a number of them worked this fall. For an outcross for the Hambletonian mares there is no better sire in this State than Bay Rose. His blood lines have mingled with the Hambletonian family most congenially, and wonderful trotters from this union have left their names high upon the columns of the temple of equine fame. See the comprehensive advertisement in another column.

Feeding Sugar.

In this country giving animals sugar or molasses with their food was commenced after the abolition of the sugar duties in 1874, and is now common enough, though only to a small extent, and is capable of vast development, now that prices are so low. Much of the utility of beet (mangolds) in feeding is due to the four or five per cent. of sugar it contains. Sugar or molasses will induce cattle to eat all sorts of matter which they would otherwise reject, such as indifferent hay, or cut straw mixed with roots. The flesh of pigs partly fed on sugar has been proved to be unusually fine. Farmers generally are quite unaware of the wonderfully low prices now prevalent. West India molasses, of course, varies in its constitution, but probably contains over 40 per cent. of cane and 20 per cent. of grape sugar—say 60 per cent. of saccharine. It is thus, for the farmer's purpose, worth about two-thirds the price of sugar. It is also convenient in use, as it does not require to be dissolved before mixing with roots, chaff, hay, etc. Various receipts have been given, the usual quantity suggested being one quart of molasses a day for a store and two quarts for a fatting beast. This should be mixed with cut chaff, cake, mangold, etc., and turned over and over a few times, leaving it for a few hours to allow the sugar to be thoroughly absorbed, and in addition a slight degree of fermentation to be set up.—North British Agriculturist.

Minnehaha's Sister.

The well-bred broodmare, Lady Stevens, sister to the famous Minnehaha (dam of five in the list), will be sold at the Hicks sale next Thursday. Owners of stock farms should be on hand. Such a treasure as she will prove valuable in any stud harem. See advertisement.

Why suffer with sick headache and billiousness when Simmons Liver Regulator will cure you?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

"The Play" John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell fought thirty nine rounds lasting two hours and forty-five minutes, at Chantilly, a suburb of Paris, on March 10, 1888. The battle ended in a draw, but Mitchell appeared to have the best of it at the finish.

J. and T., Petaluma, Cal. Do you know what salary was offered James Dustin by Ariel Latham? In order to settle a dispute will you please tell us? What salary did Marvin get? Answer.—James Dustin was offered $100 a month, and was told that amount was larger than any handler of trotters now receive but Palo Alto. He refused to accept the terms. We do not know what Mr. Marvin received; that he was worth more to the farm than any man in America, every horseman knows. He gets $10,000 a year at Miller & Sibley's.

T. E. R., Los Angeles. In your last issue I noticed an inquiry as to Senator's record at two years old. His record at two years old was 2:33, made at Stockton in a race against Alcazar and Transit, Senator winning three heats in 2:33; he was driven by me.

JAMES DWAIS, Salinas, Cal.

A. E. D.—Please give the pedigree of Bonner (by Chieftain), the sire of the dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22. Is he registered, and who bred him? Answer.—Write to James Thompson, Stockton, Cal., care of L. U. Shippee.

W. T. D., Denver, Col.—What big races, if any, did the following horses win: Gladiateur, Partisan, Pantaloon, The Baron, Irish Birdcatcher, Ely, Kingston and Venison—all English horses? Answer.—Gladiateur won the Epsom Derby, Two Thousand Guineas and Doncaster St. Leger of 1865, also the Grand Prize of Paris in the same year. Partisan or Pantaloon did not win any of the "classical events." The Baron, the Cesarewich and St. Leger in 1845. Irish Birdcatcher did not win any of the great stake races. Ely won the Goodwood Cup in 1865. Kingston won the Goodwood Cup in 1852. Venison did not win any of the big events, but was second in several, we believe.

J. W. D., Oakdale, Cal.—1. How many colts has Echo, that is in the twenty list. 2. Give their time and names. Answer.—One. 2. Belle Echo, 2:20.

A subscriber, Crow's Landing.—Give the breeding of a horse named Volscian, owned by one Grigsby, near Napa City. Answer.—By Vandal, dam by Grey Eagle; second dam Mary Morris by Medoc, etc. He was afterwards called American.

M. H. N., Big Pine, Cal.—1. Which George M. Patchen was it that died near Bakersfield, then the property of I. B. Haggin? 2. Give me the breeding of the horse called Bay Prince, now about twelve years old. He ran on the Sacramento track when about four years old, and was somewhat broken down. Answer. George M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27 sometimes called California Patchen, sired by George M. Patchen 30, 2:25, dam Belle, by Top Bellfounder. 2. He died in 1887. George M. Patchen, Jr., sired ten in the list, nine sons who produced fifteen trotters and seven dams of nine trotters. William Hendrickson brought him here from New Jersey, where he purchased him of Joseph Regan in 1862. 2. Bay Prince won a race at Red Bluff, Cal., Jan. 1, 1885, but his breeding is not known by us. Write to Secretary, Red Bluff Fair Association.

A. K., Flemington, N. J.—I have a letter from Hancock M. Johnston, of your State, telling me that you some time ago published in your paper the history of Werner's Trustee and of David Hill's Black Hawk. Would you kindly let me know if you can supply me with your paper of the date in which said articles appeared, and if so let me know price and I will gladly remit amount that is necessary for same. Answer.—In our State Fair edition of 1890 we published something of the history of David Hill's Black Hawk, written by Wilbur F. Smith, of Sacramento. About Werner's Trustee, we cannot remember when his history was published, but if you will write to G. W. Woodard, Woodland, Cal., he may be able to tell you considerable about the horse. We understand Fred Werner, Trustee's owner, is still alive and residing somewhere in Yolo county, but none of the queries have ever been answered by him.

Mixed Grasses.

The almost universal practice of sowing only timothy and red clover to furnish meadow and pasture must be modified in the future if we are to get results that are equal to the possibilities that be within our reach, in the line of future production. We must add to the list lucerne and orchard grass if the aftermath is a matter of much consequence to us. And for the improvement of the hay in fineness, we must sow alsikie clover. If we are only looking for hay we may leave out the orchard grass, which is inclined to monopolize the room and crowd the other grasses to the wall.

This, however, must be borne in mind: If there is orchard grass and lucerne from any portion of the meadow, it must be cut early; so early that the timothy will not be in the best condition for cutting. In a meadow of this nature, however, timothy will not form a large proportion of the bulk, so that the loss from this source will not be very heavy. Orchard grass and lucerne are both of a woody nature when ripe, and they ripen quite early. They should therefore be cut at the proper stage for making hay, which will be at that period at which the red clover is also ready.

Rathbone.

This grandly-bred thoroughbred stallion, victor over C. H. Todd (winner of American Derby, 1887), will make the season of 1892 at E. S. Paddock's place in Forestville, Sonoma county, Cal. For extended pedigree and other particulars, see advertisement in another column.

Al. Hankins, of Chicago, one of the proprietors of Garfield Park, former owner of Malcolm and Aristides, arrived in this city to-day.

HEADACHE

Proceeds from a Torpid Liver and Impurities of the Stomach, and can be invariably cured if you will only



Let all who suffer remember that

Sick and Nervous Headaches

Can be prevented as soon as their symptoms indicate the coming of an attack.

"I use Simmons Liver Regulator when troubled seriously with Headaches caused by Constipation. It produces a favorable result without hindering my regular pursuits in business."—W. W. WITMER, Des Moines, Iowa

Administrator's Sale.

I WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE THE FOLlowing personal property of S. F. Hiskey, deceased, at the residence of J. Willits in Santa Ana, Cal., Tuesday, Feb. 2d, 1892, at one o'clock p. m.

Black stallion, Satinwood, 4 years old, sired by Blackwood Mambrino 12,324, 2:31; sire of Silkwood, 2:18½; dam, Wanda, by Buckeye Chief, the dam of Nemo, 2:29½; 15⅜ hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, perfectly sound, fine style and finish, and has shown a trial in 2:38.

The sorrel stallion Benicia Boy, 2 years old, about 15½ hands, sire Prestige, by Onward; dam, Bessie, by Cupid, by King Herod 511. The dam of Silkey. He is fine gaited and promises to be very speedy. He has shown a gait of 2:36.

Bay mare, Riceta, record, 2:31; 6 years old, 15½ hands, sound, sired by Oddfellow 15,265. Dam's pedigree untraced.

Black yearling Silkey, sired by Silkwood, 2:18½; sound and kind, has paced a public trial, one-fourth of a mile in 36 seconds, and one-eighth in 17 seconds, with only six weeks' handling, when only 16 months old.

Sorrel mare, Bessie, dam of Benicia Boy and Silkey; sired by Cupid, by King Herod 511; dam by Herod, 2:24, now in foal by Silkwood, 2:18½. This mare has shown considerable speed, and has proved a good producer.

Sorrel brood mare, about twelve years old, a great road mare. Said to be of Golddust stock.

Black filly (standard), foaled in 1891, by Satinwood, dam by Altamont 985.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

Inquire at No. 106 East Fourth street, or of J. Willits, Santa Ana, California.

A. H. THOMAS,
Administrator.

J. H. WALKER, Auctioneer.
Jan. 20th, 1892.

ROOS BROS.

LEADING

Clothiers and Furnishers
Fine Clothing.

Fine Furnishing Goods
A SPECIALTY.
DRIVING COATS
AND
FINE OVERCOATS.
Our Own Style.

27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

Land Wanted.

I want to secure about seventy-five acres of land adjoining one of the smaller cities of California, where there are good railroad facilities. Must be suitable for a mile track. Would fit remainder up into a park and make it a credit to the city. References as to character and ability cannot be excelled. Address

MILE TRACK,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

For Sale.

Two Anteeo Fillies,

Well-Bred and Splendid Individuals.

ALSO TWO TWO-YEAR-OLD

Anteeo Stallions,

Well bred, perfectly sound and fine individuals
For prices and particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
Termagent, by Great Tom.

These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Kometta, a winner. For further particulars, apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE TEAM. Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 1,200. Dark bay four and six years old; half brothers. Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes. Address

BOX 2108, San Francisco,
Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

CAPITAL
TURF AND DRIVING CLUB
SPRING MEETING, 1892,

To be held the week following the Blood Horse Meeting.

$5,000

—IN—

Stakes and Purses

—FOR A—

SIX DAYS' MEETING.

Get your horses in shape and make them earn their oats; the betting is always good at our Spring Meeting. The records show that from 50 to 60 thousand dollars goes into the box for a five days' meeting; this time we give a week.

PROGRAMME.

Trotting and Pacing.

MONDAY—FIRST DAY.

Trotting, 3 minute Class, Purse	$300 00
Roadster Race for Sacramento County Horses without records that have been used only as roadsters	300 00
Pacing, 2:35 class	300 00

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.

Trotting and Pacing Free-for-all, Purse	500 00
Trotting, 2:40 class	300 00
Pacing, 3-year-old Stake, added money	100 00

FRIDAY—FIFTH DAY.

Trotting, 2:28 class	300 00
Trotting, 3-year-old Stake, added	100 00
Trotting, 2:35 class	300 00

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. Money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five entries required to fill and three to start to make a race.

The Board reserves the right to declare a less number to fill by deducting entrance money from purse.

National Rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1892, to all Trotting and Pacing Purses.

Entries close for 2 and 3-year-old Trotting and Pacing Stakes, Feb. 1st.

RUNNING STAKES.

Two-year-old Running Stake. $25 entrance, $15 for feit; second horse to save entrance; $200 added; five-eighths mile dash; winners once to carry three pounds extra; winners twice to carry five pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Two-year-old Running Stake. $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $250 added; three-quarter mile dash; winners to carry five pounds extra, maidens allowed 10 pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Three-year old Running Stake. $50 entrance, $25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $300 added; one mile; winners of any stake of the value of $1,000 in 1892 allowed to carry five pounds extra; winners of any race, three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds.

State Agricultural Rules to govern all running races. Entries close February 1st. The remainder of the running programme for the spring meeting will be announced later. Above named stakes, to be run at spring meeting, to take place the week following the Blood Horse meeting. Five to enter and three to start. Six days' racing in all.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes for 1892.

Trotting Stake for yearlings, foals of 1891. $50 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 to be paid June 1, 1892, $15 to be paid August 1st, and $20 on Saturday before the race; $100 added money; to be trotted at Sacramento the last Wednesday in October; one mile dash.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; race to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892. Kebir barred, owing to his fast performance of 1891.

Conditions for Colt Stakes.

Stakes are open to all colts owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

Stakes and added money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Any colt distancing the field will be entitled to all the money.

No added money for a walk-over.

Five entries required to fill; three starters required to get any added money; if a less number start they may contest for entrance money, which will be divided 70 and 30 per cent.

Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. Entries close February 1, 1892.

Address

F. A. JONES, Secretary.
P. O. Box, 171. Sacramento, Cal.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1892.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes.

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$50 entrance, of which $10 **must** accompany nominations.

$20 payable June 1st, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1892. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
" " " for 3-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds, best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District (San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties), with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3 and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

N. B.—Colts under 3 and 4 years old, not having a record of 2:30 or better, may be entered in Trotting or Pacing Stakes of the 2:30 classes hereon named.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close March 1, 1892, with the secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary,
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,
AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 15.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19¼, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nema Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Ask Your Dealer For
POWERS' LEATHER RENEWER,



SEND FOR SPECIAL PRICE LIST.

And Take No Other.

This Dressing is now being used extensively by Harness Makers, Factories and Stables. It makes the best finish and lasts much longer than any other Dressing.

For sale by all Harness and Saddlery Hardware dealers, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.

For Sale.

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,
800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

FOR SALE.

A REGISTERED

Shire Stallion

Will be three years old next May. Stylish, sound and well broken to harness, weighs about 1500 pounds; also several two-year olds for sale.

J. I. PARSONS,
Santa Rosa Cal.,

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 180; second dam Belle by Gen Taylor, third dam Belle by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Blackhawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centreville Course, Long Island, in 1853, two miles in 5:31¾ and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most prominent fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with ten muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high and weighs 1,80 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO,
By ANTEVOLO

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammon last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammon is by Stamboul 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

For further particulars address

"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
or M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

Blood, Rich and Rare!

The Grand Brood Mare

LADY STEVENS,

Full Sister to MINNEHAHA,

By Stevens' Bald Chief, Dam Nettie Clay, by Cassius Clay Jr. 22, stinted to Stamboul, 2:11,

Will be sold at sale of Dr. M. W. Hicks' standard-bred stock by Killip & CO., at salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, San Francisco, on January 27th, 1892, at 10 a. m.

For full description, etc., address

Or F. D. Meyers, P. O. Box 395, Oakland, Cal.

KILLIP & CO.,

22 Montgomery St., S. F.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

THOROUGHBRED MARES FOR SALE.

SANTA CRUZ, ch., foaled 1885, by Double Cross (X X), her dam Eliza, by Norfolk.

JOE VIVA, br., foaled 1886, by Joe Hooker, her dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers.

From the tabulated pedigree appended, it will be seen that the breeding is of the best kind.

SANTA CRUZ has a remarkable pedigree, two Bonnie Scotland and three Lexington crosses. Her grandsire, Malcolm, is the grandsire of El Rio Rey, and as her dam is by Norfolk, the sire of El Rio Rey, she bears a close relationship to that invincible race horse, and so highly formed that she will serve as a model.

JOE VIVA, brown, 15½ hands high, of good form, and should prove a high-class broodmare. Her sire stands very high in the list of successful sires, and the sire of her dam, Three Cheers, is the sire of Acclaim, Almont, Cheerful, Applause and other good racehorses, and her grandam, Lady Amanda, one of the very fastest from half a mile to two miles, and she is a half-sister to Malcolm, Regent, Ontario et al., and a full sister to Lady Middleton.

These mares are at Gov. Stanford's Vina Ranch, have been stinted to Whips, and the prospective foals are reserved, and the purchaser will be required to take proper care of them and permit them to suck until five months old, when they will be taken away.

SANTA CRUZ	X X	Malcolm	Bonnie Scotland
			Lady Lancaster
		Columbia	Bonnie Scotland
			Young Fashion
	Eliza	Norfolk	Lexington
			Novice
		Mary Wade	Woodburn
			Viola
JOE VIVA	Joe Hooker	Monday	Colton
			Mollie Jackson
		Mayflower	Imp. Eclipse
			Hennie Farrow
	Lady Viva	Three Cheers	Imp. Hurrah
			Young Fashion
		Lady Amanda	Imp. Hurrah
			Lady Lancaster

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 241, 2:29
Sire of
Clayton Edsall 2:28¼
Major A 2:20
Lilly Banks 2:22
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
Sire of
Bonnie McGregor 2:13½
Earl McGregor 2:21½
and 28 others in the list.
NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
Hambletonian 10
By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2
Bishop's Hambletonian
The Munson Mare

AMERICAN STAR 14
Stockholm's American Star
Sally Slouch

NANCE
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
LADY WYNNE

ABDALLAH 1
Mambrino
Amazonia

CHAS. KENT MARE
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

WM. WELCH 341
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼.
Hambletonian 10
The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE
Imp. Margrave 1455
Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¾ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1892.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼.
THORNTON, 2:23½.
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:24½, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25½. THORNDALE, 2:24½, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¼, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:24½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2 08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2 09 1-4
2 10
2:12
2:15*
*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¼, and Jay Eye See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:05, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:30 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000, and his service is offered at $200.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)

NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)
TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)
Camel, by Whalebone
Banter, by Master Henry
BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)
Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
Tomboy's dam

SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
TADMOR
Tom, by Cain
Palmyra, by Sultan
MISS SELLON
Cowl, by Bay Middleton
Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE

MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)
Touchstone
MALIBRAN
Vulture, by Langar
Whisker, by Waxy

VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)
Garcia, by Octavian
VENUS
Partisan, by Walton

CARINA

KINGFISHER

LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19¾)
BOSTON
Pauline, by Moses
ALICE CARNEAL
Sir Hercules

ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)
Echo, by Emilius
DAUGHTER OF
Timoleon, by Sir Archy

CARITA

THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes)
BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)
Daughter of Florizel
ELLERMIRE (Dam of Filington, Derby 1856)
Sarpedon, by Emilius

CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
Rowena, by Sumpter
AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)
Venison, by Partisan

Queen Anne, by Slane
Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
Palmyra, by Sultan
Stockwell by The Baron
Blink Bonny
Chanticleer
Ellerdale, by Lanercost
Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
Pocahontas, by Glencoe
Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.

First Dam ..... Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam ..... Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam ..... Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth Dam ..... *Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam ..... Ribside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in ..... The Junior Stakes
First in ..... The V. R. C. Derby 1½ miles
First in ..... V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in ..... Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in ..... Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam ..... Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam ..... Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam ..... La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam ..... Kitty Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam ..... Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam ..... Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam ..... Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Crosses of Boston blood	3
Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma.....2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:24¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - Daughter of
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- Stranger 3030 — Sire of Nominee ....2:24¼; Nominator....2:28½; Myriad .....2:28½; Molock .....2:24¼; Cebolla.....2:28; Hazel Dell....2:29½; Boodle.....2:27¼; Kathleen .....2:30; Stanza 2:28½
  - Gen. Washington 1161 — Trial 2:20. Sire of Poem.....2:19; Presto.....2:22; Prose .....2:27; Gen. Benham .....2:29; Ox Eye.....2:28; Luzerne.....2:27; Mambrino Thorn .....2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - Gen. Knox 140 — (Record, 2:31½) Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.
      - Vermont Hero 10
      - Dam of Searcher
    - Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4 — Sister to Maud, Patchen 5 and grandam of Patti, 2:24.
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list.
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Katy Darling
    - Old Ab, 2:40 — Dam of Daniel Webster.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced
- Bride — Dam of Trenton, 2:30¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¼.
  - Jay Gould 197 — (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½.) Sire of Pixley.....2:16; Adele Gould.....2:19; King Philip .....2:21; Alladin .....2:26; Ansonia .....2:27; Dude .....2:27; Dundee .....2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 65 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Sanford — Grandam of Bella .....2:22; Allie K .....2:29; Lizzie K.....2:30; Nannie K 2:24
      - American Star 14
      - Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
    - Ethan Allen 13 — Record 2:25, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list.
      - Vermont Black Hawk 5
      - Messenger Mare
    - Daughter of
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced
- Tida — (Record 2:38) Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California today. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. **J. COCHRAN, Manager.**

ABDOL

17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL, 17,716, Record 2.28.

- GRAND MOOR
  - The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29; Del Sur, sire of three in the list, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
    - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29; Fred V., p., 2:22
      - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 30
      - Lady Pilot
    - Belle of Wabash
      - Copperbottom colt
      - Untraced
  - Vashti — (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
    - Mambrino Patchen — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 6 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - Kate Taber
      - Mambrino Messenger
      - s. t. b. by Messenger
- BLACK BESS
  - Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
    - Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25; Lancet, 2:27; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
      - Sherman Morgan
      - Narragansett Pacing Mare
    - Untraced
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
    - Owen Dale
      - Belmont Williamson's
      - Maria Dowding
  - Daughter of
    - Dave Hill Mare
      - Dave Hill 857
      - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager. **BEN ALLISON,** 470 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** (Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20¼; Rupee 2:14¼; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18 and 71 others in the list.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.)
  - **Nutwood 600** (Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Myrtle 2:19½; Macleay 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾)
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of** (GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.; REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont,)

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved outside mares at $75 for the season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989**, dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 2 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen outside mares at $50 for the season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Vola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty outside mares at $50 for the season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19, Annie C., 2:25, Albert H., 2:27¼, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¼ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¼, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin

14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living.

PEDIGREE

DELWIN, 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** (Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼)
  - **The Moor 870** (Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19)
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼
    - Billy R., 2:24½, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** (Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½)
    - Mambrino Pilot
    - Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:29
    - Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
  - **By Norwood, 522** (Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24½; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼)
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
- **Imogene** (Dam of Guide, 2:16¼)
  - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
  - **Daughter of**
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22, and St. Julien, 2:11

Delwin, 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile than was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms, $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE STANDARD STALLION MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney (4770)** (2:19¼; Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list)
  - **Santa Claus** (2,000, 2:17½; Sire of Kris Kringle 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¼)
    - **Strathmore 408** (Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30)
      - **Hambletonian 10** (Sire of 11 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 367 in 2:30)
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** (Dam of Marshall Noy, 2,034)
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericeson 130
        - Dau. of Arattus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** (Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22½; SantaClaus, 2:17)
      - **Hambletonian 10** (Sire of 11 dams of 50 in the list)
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** (Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼)
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** (Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 18, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list)
      - **Edward Everett 81** (Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers)
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 15
        - Untraced
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Bashaw 50** (Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30)
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey**
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** (Sire of Corisande, 2:24½ and Buccaneer, 2656)
      - **Flaxtail 8132** (Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20)
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Buccaneer (2656)** (Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½)
      - **Tinsley Maid**
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Bull Pup** (Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24½; Twister, 2:29¾)
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) (Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35)
  - **Flaxtail 8132** (Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼ and Shamrock, 2:25)
    - **John Baptiste**
      - Tallyho Morgan
      - Untraced
    - **Fanny Fern**
      - Irwin's Tuckahoe
      - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mabaska Belle** (Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32)
    - **Lady Hake** (Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼)

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2:19¾, GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEER MARE, Dam of JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By SURPLUS (son of ASHLAND), Brother to LADY LIGHTFOOT, dam of LADY THORN, 2:18¼.

By LEER'S KING WILLIAM, Son of HOWARD'S ST. CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot, 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Surplus was out of a daughter of Eureka, by Long Island Black Hawk. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:10 without boots of any kind. His oldest colt will enter the 2:20 list. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Bucenoer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

EMERY & FASIG'S

TO CALIFGRNIA BREEDERS HAVING HORSES TO DISPOSE OF WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO THE RESULTS SECURED BY COUNT VALENSIN ON THE STOCK SOLD AT THIS SALE.

THE SALE IS ESTABLISHED AND ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT AND SUCCESSFUL ONES IN THE COUNTRY.



Consignments of California Stock Especially Solicited,

FEELING CONFIDENT THAT RESULTS WILL BE HIGHLY SATISFACTORY TO CONSIGNORS.

WE REFER TO COUNT VALENSIN, HIS TRAINER, MILLARD SANDERS, O. A. HICKOK AND OTHER PROMINENT HORSEMEN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

GREAT BREEDER'S SALE AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FEBRUARY 29, MARCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

SEND DESCRIPTIONS. ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1ST. | Address EMERY & FASIG, Cleveland, O.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
Third Heat.

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

BAY ROSE 9814
Record 2:20 1-2

PEDIGREE

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19
Alcazar, five years 2:20
Bay Rose, five years 2:20
Sweetheart, three years 2:22
Eva 2:27
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Royal Wilkes, 3 yrs 2:17
Glendine, 2:20, Nebusta, 2:30, etc

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20
Pasha, sire of Moko 2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:30.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs 2:19½
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs 2:19¼
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24
Belleflower, 2 yrs 2:24½
Bell Bird, 4 yr 2:26
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28½, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23½.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

George Washington, 11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse[illegible] hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith o. Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief, Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27, by Ethan Allen, Jr., 2:03, sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29½, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three years old record 2:25½, also sire of Prince Allen 2:27 second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 358; Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,5 3.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1888, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29½, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12 Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN.

By Dollar, dam Music by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:30 HORSE REMEDIES.

Reliable, Scientific Remedies. Every One Guaranteed

2:30 COLIC CURE, quick and effective	75 cts	2:30 TONIC POWDERS, for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Yellow Water, etc	50 cts
2:30 SPAVIN PASTE, for Bone Spavin, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Bog Spavin, Hard Swellings and Enlargements	50 cts	2:30 CHILL and FEVER CURE, for Distemper, Coughs, Chills, Pink Eye, Congestion, etc ...	50 cts
2:30 LINIMENT, for Weak Joints and Tendons and Strains and Bruises	50 cts	2:30 WORM EXPELLER, never failing ...	50 cts
2:30 SCRATCH CURE, also for Mud Fever	50 cts	2:30 PURGATIVE CAPSULES, also Diuretic, ...	50 cts
2:30 WART CURE, effectually removes them	50 cts	2:30 THRUSH CURE ...	50 cts

2:30 LOUSE KILLER, for Lice, Fleas, Itch, Ringworm, Mange, Etc., 50 Cents.

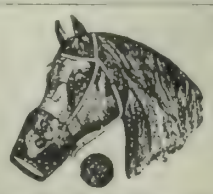
Colt Trainers' Guide and pamphlet on disease of horses mailed free. Remedies sent to any railroad express office on receipt of price and 25 cents. Ask druggists or send orders to 2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO., 5th Street, Rutland, Vt.



Prof Sanborn's Controlling Bit.

Is the only Bit that is guaranteed to control Rollers, Kickers, Runaways, Pullers, Shyers, Sitterstraight, Check Fighters, Nervous Horses afraid of cars, bicycles, etc. Will rein and back any wild colt in half a day. No cords, foot ropes or throwing necessary. Easy bit for clever horse. Will not sore the mouth. Best bit in the world for any horse. Steel forged $2.50. Nickel plated, $1.25 by mail or C. O. D. Prof. Sanborn's book, 50 cents.

2:30 HORSE MEDICINE CO., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.



THE SPOONER Open Muzzle

RUSSET SOLE
LEATHER TOP.
Metal Adjustable Bottom.

Used only to prevent the horse eating bedding. With bottom out cannot tear blanket, crib, bite keeper or self, yet can eat hay, grain or grass. Compells slow eating. Can't waste food. Money promptly refunded if not satisfactory. Price $4. Mailed on receipt of $4.40, or sent C. O. D. and charges by express.

2:30 HORSE MEDICINE CO., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian 675, Sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21½, Dawn, 2:18½, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and SPORTSMISTRESS were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES. I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3 miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

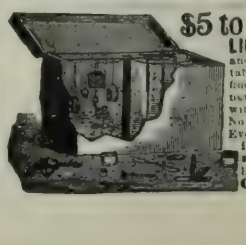
N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco.

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Situation Wanted

As manager or trainer on stock farm in California. Twenty years' experience with colts and campaigners. Am a qualified veterinary surgeon and practical horse-shoer; strictly temperate and industrious. Best of references. Don't answer unless you want a first-class man. Address

TRAINER,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.



$5 to $15 per day, at home, selling LIGHTNING PLATER and plating jewelry, watches tableware, &c. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. Wholesale to agents $5. Write for circulars. H. E. DELNO & Co., Columbus, O.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL.

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Cocker Spaniels For Sale.

Several choice benchshow specimens for sale, including BETTIE and MASTER SHIWA, winners at last bench show. These dogs are to be sold on account of small yard room in the city; also some choice puppies; also pedigreed stock.

H. P. RENNIE,
822 Valencia St., San Francisco.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326. (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08¼
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17½
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Almont 33. Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont..... 2:17¼
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:26
Grandmont..... 2:26½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½. Dam of
Norris..... 2: 22¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Hambletonian 10. Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17¼
Geo. Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22¼
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief. Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¼
Conductor..... 2:25¼
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15. Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22¼
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25. Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Abdallah 1. Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾
Frank Forrester..... 2:30
Mambrino / Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare. Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

Harry Clay 45. Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
Cassius M. Clay .0 / Fan

Shanghai Mary
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10. Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine
Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307.
Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray. Five-mile record..... 13:45
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10. Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling
Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer). Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6. Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30
McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare
Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.



The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion: Fashion (Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.)); Monarch (Delphine; Priam)
Hurrah (imp.): Jovial (Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton); Newminster (Beeswing; Touchstone)

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I, page 422.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2 30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Special Notice!

DIRECT

(The Fastest Harness Horse in the World),

By DIRECTOR, dam Echora, Record 2:23, by Echo 462

Will be permitted to serve five approved fast mares before going East.

TERMS - - - - $350.00

He will be shipped East between February 1st and February 15th.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON..... Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755..... ..... 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼..... ..... Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN
      Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10..... ..... His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE.... ..... Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106..... 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA..... Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR
      Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY
      Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem..... .....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense..... .....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SIXTY HEAD



CHOICE BROOD MARES!



—BY—

KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¾, Azmoor, 2:20½, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Sales Yard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

AT 10 O'Clock on

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5th. Will be sent upon application.

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A single trial will prove its superiority.

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LAVENDER PERFUMED. STRICTLY PURE.
For the Toilet and Bath.

A delightful and refreshing addition to water for the SKIN and COMPLEXION, invaluable for the toilet, refreshing as a Turkish bath, imparts vigor to the skin, freshness to the complexion, effectually preventing black heads, chapping and eruptions of the face and hands; a splendid cleansing preparation for the hair.

"A little pure ammonia in tepid water will soften, cleanse and beautify the skin."—Extract from "Scientific American," July 12th, 1890.

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SAN FRANCISCO - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21½	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

PACIFIC COAST LIVE STOCK OWNERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION — INCORPORATED - MAR. 12 - 1890 — PROTECTION — MONTEREY CITY MONTEREY COUNTY CAL.

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OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB
Association.
DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to Close February 15, 1892, to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.
Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES. $1,000

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 THE MONTANA STAKES. $1,000

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 THE COLORADO DERBY. $2,000

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES. $1,000

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $4000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES. $1000

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500 THE OVERLAND HANDICAP, $1,500

No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Superintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.
P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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I. S. Wan Winkle & Co., 415 Market St. San Francisco.
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PRICE, $2.50.
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WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point out the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing on both heels and the entire wearing surface.

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W C. JONES, President. SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Treasurer. E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

2:09. 2:08. 2:08 3-4.

$100,000 IN STAKES, PURSES, AND SPECIALS,

For Eight Days' Racing over the Fastest Track in the World

COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Columbia, Tenn., October 27 to November 4, 1892.

JUVENILE STAKE, $10,000—For yearling trotters. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten colts in first division of Juvenile Stakes. Entrance fee three-fourth of 1 per cent, which amount, $18 75, must be paid at time entry is made Best two in three. Only horses beaten in first division allowed to start. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake.

ANNIVERSARY STAKE, $10,000—For two-year-old trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake, $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $5,000—For beaten horses in first division of Anniversary Stakes Best two in three Entrance fee 2 per cent. $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake, and money winners in first division not allowed to start in this race.

COLUMBIA STAKES, $5,000—For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:40. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37 50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

VOLUNTEER STAKES, $5,000—For trotters eligible to 2:45 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

KENNESAW STAKES, $10,000—For trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten horses in first division of Kennesaw 2:30 stake. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this division. All money winners in first division not allowed to start in this stake.

$10,000 For trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $75 Feb 1, $75 March 1, $75 April 1, $75 May 1.

$2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

DEBUT STAKES, $5,000—For yearling pacers. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent.; $20 Feb. 1, $20 March 1, $10 April 1.

TENNESSEE STAKES, $5,000—For two-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake; $25 Feb, 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

$5,000 For pacers eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance 3 per cent. of stake; $37.50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

AMBLER STAKES, $5,000—For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50 Feb 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

$2,000 For pacers eligible to the 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1. HORSES MUST BE NAMED FEBRUARY 1.

In purse races, **five to enter** and three to start. Only **5 per cent. to enter.** Horses not declared out of purse races by 7 o'clock of the evening before the day of race will be held for full entrance money. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walk-over. In each stake the guaranteed value of the race will be paid, and no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the Association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The Association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of stakes. Rules of American Association to govern all races. This Association will have a paid professional starter, and professional judges will be in the stand during the entire meeting at paid salaries. By so doing the Association hopes to have a meeting that will do honor to the American Trotting Turf. Address

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

Send For Entry Blanks.

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary,
Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept the following nominations in the Trotting and Pacing Stakes of the Columbia Driving Park Association, *that closes on* Monday, February 1st, 1892, *to be trotted or paced during the Fall Meeting of* October 27th to November 4th, 1892

Post-office Address..... *(Signed)*.....

STAKE.	NAME OF HORSE.	Color & Sex.	Year Foaled.	NAME OF SIRE.	NAME OF DAM.

Remarks or Explanations.....

N. B.—If the nominator is not the owner, give the owner's name and P. O. Address.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Neb. CONDITIONS—Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of non-insured stallions; foals of 1892 eligible to the stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896. last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats best three in five, to harness over the Rowena Kite Track at Syracuse, Otoe county, first class mile track in Nebraska, during the late summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder. Start to be waived and $100 to be

groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put upon a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close March 1st, 1892.

SPEED! SPEED!! SPEED!!!

Blue Bull 75, Belmont 64, Guy Wilkes 2867, The Moor 870, Nutwood 600.



Mammoth Sale



— OF —

STANDARD-BRED

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

BEING THE ENTIRE

BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT

— OF —

Dr. M. W. Hicks, Sacramento,

(Sold on Account of Ill-Health)

— ON —

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1892,

AT 10 A. M., AT

SALES YARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE and MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

The continued ill-health of Dr. Hicks compels him, reluctantly, to permanently retire from the business of breeding standard-bred horses. He has leased his stallions to parties in Indiana, and through the medium of the auction block proposes to dispose of his broodmares and young horses. His splendid array of broodmares, with their produce, collected and bred with such care and excellent judgment, will be placed unreservedly in the hands of the public, he feeling confident their merit will be recognized and fair prices obtained. His stock runs largely to the great speed lines of the country, and judicious crossing has produced broodmares which are invaluable to the breeding community.

Full catalogues giving breeding, registry, etc., together with breeding of stallions, for reference, may be had upon application to the undersigned, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake, weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable or the starting fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

Cleveland Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $2 0 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be, sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,000, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $500 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892;

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1890) $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds. One mile

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Entry Blanks can be had at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office.

WHAT THEY SAY OF OUR TRACK, ETC.

The best track I ever built.—SETH GRIFFIN.

From Maine to California, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there is no approach to it.—MONROE SALISBURY.

For thirty years I have dreamed of an ideal trotting course, and it was revealed to me at Nashville.—GEN. JNO. E. TURNER.

I predict you will have the greatest meeting of them all in 1892, for you have the greatest track, prettiest grand stand and best stables in the country.—ED. F. GEERS.

I will tell my friends in the East that you have the greatest place in the world.—BUDD DOBLE.

You have the greatest track and appointments I have ever seen.—JOHN SPLAN.

Having been on nearly every trotting track in the United States I can say there is none to approach the one at Nashville.—J. SCOTT MCCOY.

BY THE RECORDS THE FASTEST REGULATION TRACK IN THE WORLD.

Cumberland Fair and Racing Association,

$100,000 Nashville, Tenn. $100,000

IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1892.

No. 1, $5,000 STAKE, for yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 1st of February; $12.50 1st of April; $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2, $7,500 STAKE, for two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:40 class. One per cent entrance; $37.50 1st of February; $18.75 1st of April; $18.75 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$6,000 for the first division and $1,500 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a Consolation Stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One per cent of $7,500 entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3, $7,500 STAKE, for three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:35 class. Three per cent entrance; $112.50 1st of February; $56.25 1st of April; $56.25 1st of June. This stake is also divided the same as two-year-old stake—$6,000 to the first division and $1,500 for the Consolation.

No. 4, $7,500 STAKE, for four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:30 class. Four per cent entrance; $150 1st of February; $75 first of April; $75 1st of June. $6,000 for first division and $1,500 for Consolation Stake. Same conditions apply to the two, three and four-year-old stakes. Only beaten horses will be allowed to start in Consolation Stake. Ample time will be given for horses to start in both the main and Consolation stakes.

No. 5, $2,500 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 6, $5,000 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class. Entrance 5 per cent, $125 1st of February; $62.50 1st of June; $62.50 1st of October. Entry does not have to be named until 1st of October, when last payment is made. Entry can be sold and transferred at any time prior to date of last payment.

No. 7, $1,000 STAKE, for yearling pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $10, in one payment, February 1st. Mile dash.

No. 8, $1,500 STAKE, for two-year-old pacers, foals of 1890. Entrance 2 per cent; $15 1st of February; $7.50 1st of April; $7.50 1st of June.

No. 9, $2,000 STAKE, for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance 3 per cent; $30 1st of February; $15 1st of April; $15 1st of June.

No. 10, $2,500 STAKE, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 11, $10,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for trotting foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot at three years of age at Fall Meeting, 1895. On or before 1st of March, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in this stake must be nominated; and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892 is eligible Entrance as follows: $10 to nominate mare March 1, 1892; $15 October 1, 1892, when foal must be named and described; $25 April 1, 1893. If a mare proves barren or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before October 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but no return of any payment will be made. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891. This stake is perpetual, and will be opened each year.

No. 12, $5,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for pacing foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake), to pace at three years of age, at Fall Meeting, 1895. The same conditions apply to this stake as the $10,000 Trotting Broodmare Stake, only the entrance will be $10 to accompany the nomination, March 1, 1892; $10 October 1 and $10 April, 1893. Substitution feature as in Trotting Broodmare Stake.

No. 13, $5,000 STALLION STAKE, for trotting stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $50 payable 1st of February, 1892. All produce of stallions entered will be eligible to start in the stake at the Fall Meeting, 1895, when foals will be two years old. The colt or filly starting in this stake will be charged $25, and this must be paid the evening before the day set for the race. $4,000 will be the amount of the stake for the produce, and $1,000 will be a stake for the nominator of the stallion The colt winning first money will entitle the owner of the stallion to 50 per cent of the $1,000, and the colt or filly winning second money will entitle the owner of its sire to 25 per cent of the $1,000, the third, 15 per cent, and the fourth, 10 per cent.

No. 14, $2,500 STALLION STAKE, for pacing stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $25 payable 1st of February, 1892. Same conditions as Trotting Stallion Stakes apply to this stake, only the amount for the produce stake will be $2,000, and $500 will be the amount of the stake for the stallions. Foals will be charged $25 to start, to be paid the night before the race.

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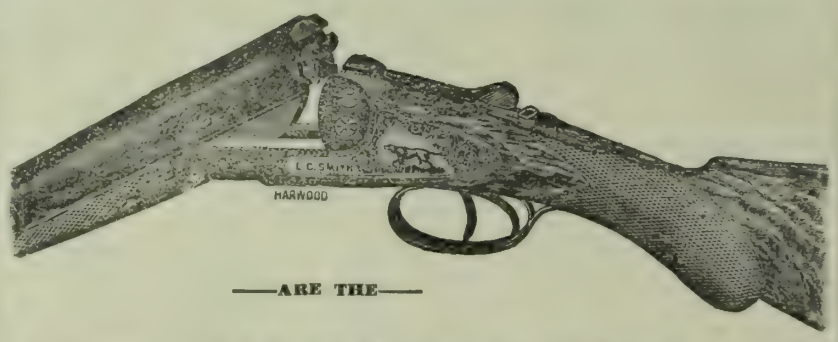
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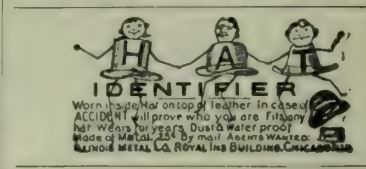
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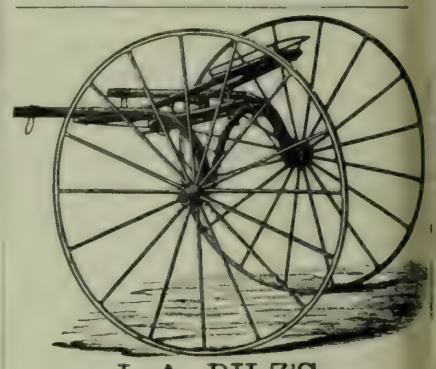
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* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7.45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11 45 A M
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4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9.50 A M
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10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5.10 P M
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3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations	*10.03 A M
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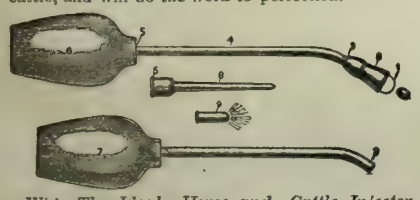
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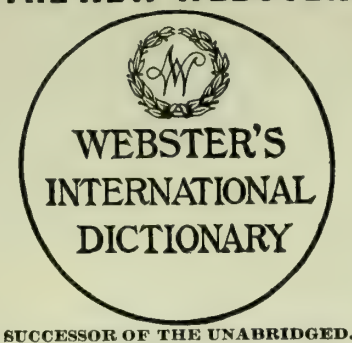
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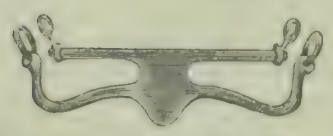
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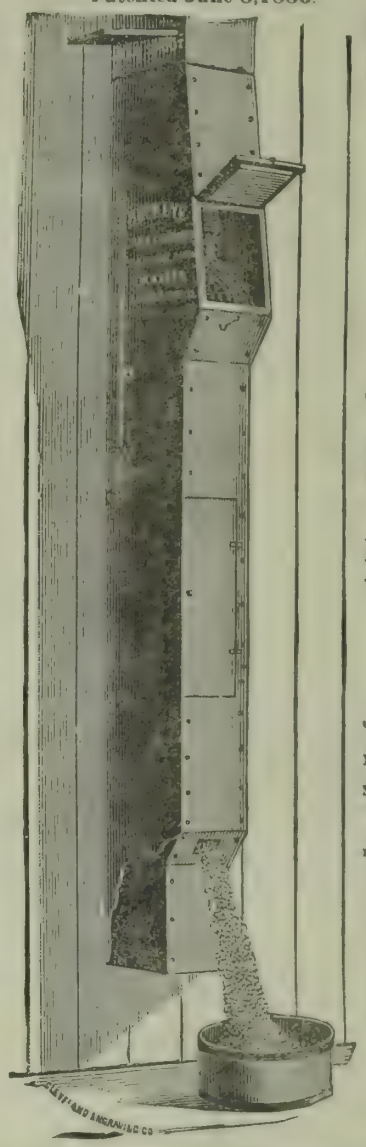
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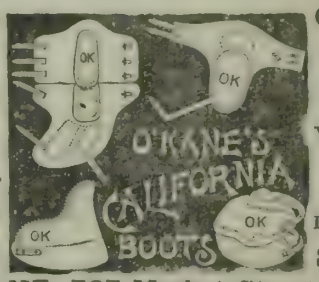
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 5.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1892.

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VIEW OF SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO, CAL.

THE SOUTHER FARM SWIMMING TANK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

The upper picture shows the buildings and part of the track of the Souther Farm, which lies one and a half miles northeast of San Leandro. It is about fourteen miles from San Francisco, and many horses from that city are trained or kept at this farm.

The work of developing speed is one of the main features of the business, and what is believed to be a great help to this end is shown in the lower picture of the swimming tank, which is a concrete basin ninety feet long over all, twenty feet wide and eight feet deep. At each end the wall slants down to the bottom, making an easy place for a horse to walk in. Over the center of the tank a platform is hung from the roof, and from this a man guides the swimming horse, giving just the required amount of work.

Swimming has always been recognized as the best of exercise, and swimming horses is by no means new, although the Souther Farm bath is believed to be the first ever built for the use of a training farm.

To appreciate what has been done by this method, it is only necessary to look at a few instances. Some years ago Phyllis, a brown mare by Phil Sheridan, was campaigned by a man known as "Pop" Wagner. When the combination struck Cleveland, after a most successful season, Phyllis was very sore and couldn't trot at all; but Pop was equal to the emergency and swam the mare in the lake every day. Every one laughed or made fun of the performance—the world would throw bricks at enterprise and originality almost as readily then as it will now; but Pop laughed last and best when Phyllis came out good as new and won her race in splendid shape.

Many such instances could be quoted; almost every horseman of experience can tell of similar cases. To come right down



SOUTHER FARM SALT WATER SWIMMING TANK.

to the present day, one of the most conclusive proofs of the benefits of the system is given by the performances of Allerton. This great horse was distanced by Margaret S. in a four-year-old stake, and he was supposed to be hopelessly broken down. To everyone's surprise he was trotting races again in a few weeks, and the horse whose enterprising owner, Mr. Williams, "had killed this time for sure," rounded to wonderfully. He had been swimming in the river—getting regular exercise, keeping flesh down, building up new muscle and lung power, and giving Nature a chance to heal the battered-up leg, while the rest of the body was both developed and freed from soreness.

During the past year, time and again, it was reported that Allerton was hopelessly broken down; but he always came up smiling for a new whack at his record, and it was the swimming that enabled him to trot to his mark of 2:09¼.

Dozens of other cases could be given, and what was accomplished with Phyllis and Allerton proves the worth of the system during trotting times; but one of the greatest benefits is in the getting horses into condition to begin training. A heavy horse generally becomes sick of the whole business long before his superfluous flesh is worked off even if his legs do not give out; by swimming, flesh can be quickly and safely taken off, legs and feet made better instead of being knocked out, and the drudgery of track and road work can be wonderfully reduced.

The benefits of the system may be summed up as "Exercise without Concussion." Gilbert Tompkins.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The directors of the Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club had a meeting last week and re-elected J. P. Overton, President, and elected W. H. Lumsden, Vice-President. Mr. Overton has been recently elected cashier of the Savings Bank, and in view of his increasing business cares, strenuously objected to serving as President as the turf club again, but the directors persuaded him to reconsider his determination, to the great satisfaction of the entire membership, for it is generally conceded that he is about the right man for that place.

Monroe Salisbury, the great Pleasanton horseman, and his no less famous driver, George Starr, were here a few days ago trying to induce I. DeTurk to let them have his great Anteeo-Nutwood mare, Myrtle, to take East with their string of stars this season. We have not learned whether or no Mr. DeTurk is going to accede to their request. It is generally believed that if this wonderful filly goes East that she will be a prominent figure in the great events marked out there this year.

M. J. Streining sold his fine Redwood filly, out of the dam of Ned Locke, to a Healdsburg man a few days ago, getting the snug sum of $500 for the young trotter. Mr. Streining has always been a great admirer of a good horse, and has never been without one or more of them.

Will Redwood go East this season? is a question one hears frequently. His owners, Messrs. McFadyen and Murphy, are seriously considering the matter, and it would not be surprising if this good son of Anteeo should be found in the blue-grass region this summer.

W. P. Fine bought a Capri filly of J. W. Doan, of Healdsburg, a few days ago, and the same day sold her to T. A. Proctor. The filly is out of an Echo mare, and when two years old trotted a race in three minutes at Vallejo.

Dr. Proctor, the well-known Petaluma horseman, was a visitor in town this week. The Doctor was at one time owner of the promising race horse Silkey. He has now an Elmo mare, in foal to Commodore, that will prove a bargain for somebody, as we understand she is for sale.

Frank Steele was in town Saturday with his splendid Daly colt, out of Dinah Button. It is a bright bay, and looks very much like its sire.

Poco Tempo will go to St. Helena again this season. He made a good stand there last year, and his services are in greater demand this season than ever.

Rufus Murphy has returned from San Francisco, where he was so badly injured a few nights ago in a catch-as-catch-can wrestle with a broken cable. He still carries one arm in a sling, but says that nearly all of his pain has subsided.

It is reported that Wyman Murphy's mare, Maud M., is to go East with Salisbury's string. She is very speedy, dead game and has no record. She may prove a surprise party on some of our Eastern friends.

Plans are already being formed for the next race meeting of the club, and an earnest effort will be made to give Santa Rosa that prominence in racing circles to which her great horse resources entitle her. Publius.

Santa Rosa, January 26, 1892.

Two Famous Mares Dead.

One of the best thoroughbred brood mares in California died at Palo Alto Farm late last week. It was Frolic, gray, foaled 1871, by Thunder (son of Lexington and Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford), dam imp. Siskin, by Muscovite, the winner of the Cæsarewitch of 1854. Frolic was the dam of Prescious, Freda, Oriflamme, Lord of the Harem and Peri, all stake winners. Especially good on the turf were the first three named horses, famous from one end of the country to the other. In addition to being a good race mare, Precious is the dam of Peel, a crack race horse, and a promising sire now at Palo Alto Farm. While the loss of Frolic is a great one, she had reached the ripe age of twenty-one years.

The great old gray pacing mare Lucy, 2:14, is no more. She was foaled in the early seventies, and nothing was ever known of her breeding. Her races against the famous Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Bay Billy and Rowdy Boy are still fresh in the memories of race-goers of 1879, 1880 and 1881. Winner of twenty-nine races and dam of Lucyneer, 2:27 at three years; she goes down to her grave at Palo Alto Stock Farm, her memory revered and her career famous.

Denver Dashes.

Denver, Col., Jan. 20, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—At the Overland office they tell me that Mr. Temple is still in California. While visiting the office I picked up the Breeder and Sportsman of January 11th, and noticed an item among the horse news to the effect that Mr. Temple was at the Holly sale at Vallejo, and had purchased the chestnut stallion Woodside, son of Woodnut. As Mr. Temple knows a good horse when he sees one, it would seem as though Denver was to be benefited by the Holly's clearance sale.

We feel rather confident here that Overland entries from California are to be liberal, and not only horses from the large stables, but we think that owners of one or two horses will pool together and fill up a car.

To take a horse or two East as far as Chicago is rather a troublesome undertaking, and an expensive one, as well. To ship to Denver, however, is a much simpler matter, and after the spring meeting is over the horses can be left at Overland until the August meeting at no great expense.

Denver is so close in these days to San Francisco or other points in California that owners can attend the meetings here without too great a sacrifice of time.

At the track already there are a number of colts that will be entered in the stakes, and some of them give signs of being able to win.

Dave Moshier, who was here last spring and fall, recently shipped several head from Illinois, where he now has the old, reliable, game and true horse, Montana Regent, in the stud. None of his youngsters are by Regent, his career in the stud commencing but recently.

Davis' colts are under the care of John Winfield—Happy Jack—a colored man of long experience and good judgment. There is a bay filly, two years old, by Richelieu, out of Maud M., by Armadeus; bay filly, two years old, by Richelieu; Silverman, roan colt, three years old, by Richelieu, dam Nannie Knox, by Pantaloon; sorrel filly, three years old, by Richelieu, dam Dolly, by Bigfellow.

John Winfield, the trainer, has a few head of his own, which he confidently looks upon as world-beaters. Good luck to him! I would rejoice with him at seeing one of the colts from his stable swing into the stretch in the lead during the race for the Derby or Overland Handicap.

Genial old Ben Davis, another colored trainer, lives at Overland the year round. And who don't know him? Pleasant, kindly, courteous always, his good nature is only overshadowed by his hopeful disposition. In his stable is Bugle, a five-year-old, by Fairplay, out of Mary P., by Trump. Then he has the fast colt Alamosa, by Astral out of Molly Powers; King Himyar, six-year-old stallion, by Himyar, out of Dixiana; Romana, chestnut filly, three years old, by Flood; Billy Duncan, by Fairplay, dam Lucille; Mary Hall, chestnut filly, by Fairplay out of a Veto mare.

Next to Happy Jack's horses we noticed those of Dan O'Brien, in our judgment one of the best trainers in the West. His knowledge of form is not exceeded. The proof of this lies in the fact that last year he won the Derby here with Minnie Elkins, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Montrose, dam Badge, by Gilroy. Then he took the bay gelding Sympathetic's Last, by Fairplay, out of Sympathetic, East from here and won a series of well-contested races in mighty quick time. This horse is six years old and never did much good till O'Brien took him in hand. Dan can tell to a dot when his horses are ready to race, and he always starts to win.

The genial President of the Overland Jockey Club is now absent in New York. He will probably, while there, look over the Stella in her winter quarters. This good vessel is owned by Mr. Wolcott in company with Admiral Breslin, of the Gilsey House, and Mr. Henry E. Abbey.

Any afternoon during the warm season she can be seen gliding up the sound with one or the other or all of these gentlemen aboard. Very few steam yachts are equal to her in speed or commissary stores.

I am not a nautical man, and of course I may make absurd statements relative of the matter, but I have heard these ancient mariners say they defied competition either in the way of cocktails or jibbooms. What particular portion of the Stella's anatomy is the cocktail I don't know, but the statement goes all the same.

We trust you people—who live on the Coast, and who can at any time enjoy the flowing sail—will come over to the region and land and find out that while we can't race ships or reef our mainstays, we can always race horses, and to show you that we do appreciate the sea we cordially welcome among us the noble Topgallant and every worthy son of Mariner. Futurity.

Our Australian Acquisition.

Last Saturday we visited the Bay District track with a view of inspecting the Australian horses imported by Mr. R. E. deB. Lopez and landed here on the 26th of December. On the last occasion we saw them looking at their worst, they having just come off a sea trip of twenty-five days and never having laid down during the time. On Saturday they looked in perfect condition and healthy, and reflect great credit on Mr. Porteus, who is in charge of them.

The first we inspected was Idalium, a black horse, own brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot, being by Traducer from Idalia by Cambuscan from Dulcibella. His breeding is so well known to every horseman in the United States that it would be waste of time for us to repeat it here. In conformation he is unlike Cheviot, but has much of Sir Modred about him. His head, eyes, nostrils and ears are simply perfection, with beautiful and strong neck, well set on to fine shoulders, excellent legs and feet, strong, short back, and beautifully-turned quarters. He is undoubtedly a great acquisition to our horse stock, and must make a great stud mated to our mares. At the present time every one is talking of the wonderful speed of the Cheviots and Sir Modreds; and seeing that hitherto all the Australian sires have been successes, we feel certain Idalium will sustain the prestige of his family, and shall not be surprised to find him even a greater success than his brother.

The next we inspected was Merriwa, a great, lengthy five-year old son of Goldsbrough and Habena. This is a line unknown in this country. He is a black horse with three white feet and a streak on his face, a fine bold intelligent head set on a lengthy, strong neck, with a perfect shoulder, the best of legs, well-sprung ribs, giving him a very strong back, lengthy quarters, with enormous gaskins. He is perfectly sound, and we should like to see him put to work in order to test the qualities of our race horses. The breeding of this horse is gilt-edged. He is by Goldsbrough, one of the most noted Australian-bred stallions, he having sired over eighty winners, among them winners of the greatest races in Australia. The dam of Merriwa is Habena (winner of the Maribyrnong Plate) she by Yattendon, who in his day sired all the best horses in Australia, and in their turn his sons and daughters have been invaluable for breeding purposes. He was the sire of that great race horse and sire, Chester, who in his time got Abercorn, the only rival of the mighty Carbine at equal weights, and at any distance. His second dam is Atholine, admitted by Australian horsemen to be one of three of the best mares imported to Australia, she by Blair Athol, from Habena (winner of the One Thousand Guineas in England), etc. We should like this horse to go to a good lot of mares, and if he did not turn out a success, then all we can say is that good looks and high-class breeding are of no use. For an outcross both Idalium and Merriwa would prove invaluable for our American thoroughbreds.

The next we inspected was Repose, a big, raking bay mare, with a clean, game-looking head set on a fine neck, very deep shoulders and girth, excellent legs and feet, large, roomy body, strong back and quarters fit for a draft horse. She is also most beautifully bred, being by Apremont from Hammock by Orest. Hammock was the dam of Somnus, one of the greatest of New Zealand's race horses, while his sire, Apremont, has been very successful at the stud, he being by Mortemer, sire of Exile, Chimera, Wanda and Cholula from Arancaria, the dam of Rayon d'Or, who was the sire of those good and honest horsse, Tenny, and Banquet, Repose has been a good mare on the turf, having won at all distances from six furlongs to one mile and three-eighths. She is still fit to race, and must make a great matron. We should like to see her go to Wildidle, for we feel confident she would throw something first class. We understand it is Mr. Lopez's intention to book mares to Idalium, should he not be sold shortly, and we trust he will meet with the support he deserves, for the risk of bringing such valuable horses over the water is great.

Vallejo Horse Notes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Thinking that some of your readers might like to hear how the trotting horse industry in and around the city of Vallejo is progressing, I take the liberty of sending you a few observations.

I first called on Mr. Thomas Smith, the owner of George Washington and his sire, Mambrino Chief, Jr. Washington has filled out and developed very much since last fall. Mr. Smith says that he has not taken a lame step since last November, that he will go in training for the fall circuit, and, barring accident, the horse which beats him will have to beat 2:15 three times. The next one brought out was Mambrino Chief Jr. He is a beautiful blood bay, with very stylish and elegant finish, deep, sloping shoulders and strong back, and has a record of 2:34, but that is no measure of his speed. Mr. Smith expects to give him a record of 2:25 this fall. Next on the list was Martha Washington, by George Washington. She is a very handsome filly; she is entered in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake and Occident Stake of 1893, and, barring accidents, will give a good account of herself.

I next visited the farm of Doc. LeRose, situated three miles from Vallejo on the Benicia road. The first trotter led out was a beautiful bay stallion by Admiral, dam by Pinole Patchen. He is a horse of great muscular power and fine form. The next in order was a beautiful chestnut broodmare heavy in foal to George Washington. We were also shown a yearling out of the same mare by Washington that has the easy, smooth gait of her sire, and a wonderful burst of speed. If she is properly handled she will be a hard one to beat in the Occident Stake, where she is entered. Her owner is very proud of her and holds her at a high figure.

I also visited the farm of R. Wilber, situated on the White Sulphur Spring road. He has a fine lot of broodmares and colts; among the colts is a two-year-old by Woodnut, 2:16½, and one by George Washington, both of which are very promising, but as Mr. Wilber is not a believer in early training, neither of them is broken to harness. V. H.

Tried Horses at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., January 20, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Dear Sir:—In your last issue of your much esteemed paper you mention some of the horses of Tacoma that have made creditable records. You will please permit me to state that you have left out some of our most shining lights which I will herein take the liberty to give you the names of, hoping by so doing I will not incur your displeasure:

We have the game and fast performer, Bishop Hero, 2:26, Harry T., pacer, 2:26, by Nutwood; Lady Mack, by Lemont; Royal Prince, by Dexter Prince, owned by C. P. Chamberlin; also a grandson of the great Electioneer, by Hernani; besides Charlie Ford, a three-year-old pacer by Dexter Prince. This colt paced a trial mile close to 2:25 last summer over our own track. He is owned by C. P. Chamberlin, who also owns the grandson of Electioneer and Royal Prince.

James Brockway has engaged Trainer Hickey to drive Bishop Hero the coming season. Mr. Hickey has severed his connection with J. S. Wintermute, for whom he trained and drove during the past season. Mr. Brockway thinks that Bishop Hero will be a faster and better horse this year than ever before.

T. Chambers has a fast pacing mare called Martha Washington. Martha can pace better than 2:30, and is a beauty.

Mr. Robert Breeze has Isaac W. Anderson's string in charge. Amongst the lot is a beautiful bay stallion named Chewawa. He is registered and standard and is a late arrival from Kentucky.

Hoping that I have written something of interest for your valuable paper, I remain, Yours, very respectfully,

C. A. Harrison.

Women troubled with headache will find Simmons Liver Regulator relieves and cures.

Care and Management of Mares.

This article does not treat of the selection of the broodmare. It is to be supposed that we have an animal sound in every way and free from all defects and diseases that are liable to be transmitted. Nearly all diseases which equine flesh is heir to are hereditary, or the constitution or conformation likely to contract disease is transmitted, and, consequently, the greatest care should be taken to ascertain that the mare be sound in every respect. The importance of giving a mare proper care cannot be underestimated, for in proportion as we are successful with our mares will our breeding ventures prove profitable.

The breeders of the trotting horse in America are divided into three classes—the city breeder, who breeds one or two mares, and who, having no farm, keeps them in the city; the small farmer, who breeds trotters on the side, so to speak, and the large breeder of unlimited means and faculties; all requiring more or less different care and management for their mares. The limits of this article not admitting of a detailed treatment of each class, the subject must be handled in a general way, leaving the astute breeder to make his own deductions as to what will suit his particular case.

GETTING MARES IN FOAL.

In the first place the all-important thing is to get your mare in foal, and right here I would say that a mare should not be bred before her three-year-old form, my plan being to endeavor as much as possible to have the yearling filly develop as much in bone and stature as possible, and then train her in her two-year-old form, getting a record if possible, but avoid over-taxing her. It may happen that you have a phenomenal, in which case you will do well to defer her breeding until she has made a reputation on the turf, thereby adding greatly to her own value as well as to that of her produce. Adopting this course, then, we have as a three-year-old a fully developed and almost natural animal. I would not breed her before March 1st, in northern climates, as I find that previous to that time mares almost invariably fail to catch. My plan is to try the mare three times a week until we catch her in season, and when served to place her in a quiet place alone for a few hours. It is a general method not to return the mare again until the twenty-first day, but I have found it a good plan to return her at the fourteenth, eighteenth, twenty-first, twenty-fourth and twenty-eighth days, as I find that mares are just as apt to come in season on any of the dates named as on the twenty-first. If she refuses the horse on each of these occasions I try her three times a week thereafter for two weeks, and if, at the end of that time, she still refuses, then twice a week for two months, and if at the end of that time she still refuses, she may be considered safely in foal. My reason for being so thorough in this respect is that the liability of failing to get the mare in foal will be lessened. A valuable mare bred to a high-priced horse, and failing to get in foal, loses not only what might have been a valuable colt, but suffers a loss which is irreparable, for that year of her life, as a breeder, has been lost irretrievably. It behooves us then to use every precaution in order to insure her fertility.

CARE DURING PREGNANCY.

Now as to her care during pregnancy. A mare in pasture will receive all the nourishment she requires, and will take all the exercise she needs, but if you are mindful, however, to feed her a little grain it will only do her good, as she will relish the change, and all good grains being blood producers, it will be of benefit to the growing fœtus. That a mare in foal can be worked is not only true, but, I believe, if the proper care is taken, it is beneficial. Many are the instances where a mare in foal has fought out hard races and gained a low mark in the early stages of her pregnancy, and the experiment has been fraught with nothing but good to both mare and colt. The greatest care should, however, be exercised to avoid all slips or unnatural strains, as such generally result in painful injuries, ending in abortion.

ABORTION.

Kicks, strains, falls and unusual excitement are, of course, the known causes for abortion, but there are many cases which defy the skill of the veterinarian in detecting the cause. My experience has been that a mare will abort within twenty-four hours after being attacked with pinkeye, and from post-mortem examinations held on mares which have died out of a herd, a majority of which aborted, I concluded that, though not apparent to outside observation, the mares were suffering from what might be termed bilious influenza. Treatment in such cases I believe to be useless, as the mare will slip her colt despite all efforts. In the cases of those mares that have aborted, when about four months gone in foal, the following year, I find that feeding them wheat and a little hemp seed and black haw is beneficial in preventing them from aborting again.

In the fall, mares in pasture should be taken up before the herbage gets too scant, as it is very essential to keep the mare in good condition, but not fat. Ground oats and bran, with hay and a few carrots, will keep them in ordinary flesh and good condition if fed with judgment. They should be allowed to run out during the day, but in no case be exposed to severe weather, and at this time the greatest care should be taken to prevent injuries of any sort. The mare should have a box-stall about 12x12, well lighted and ventilated, and which, above all things, should be kept thoroughly clean and well bedded.

FOALING TIME.

As the period of gestation draws to an end, which lasts all the way from a little more than 300 to a little less than 400 days, and commonly about 340 days, a close watch should be kept on the mare, as it may be necessary to assist nature. The signs of parturition are generally a sinking in about the flanks, just under the hips, and the filling out of the teats. If everything is all right the colt will come without any aid, and in such cases do not interfere, for if mare and colt are all right they will take care of themselves. Should the colt come wrong, that is, not in the natural position, then assistance is necessary. Any one with a little experience and a little common sense, by means of foaling hooks and other veterinary instruments, can readily assist the mare, and assistance must be prompt, for if the assistance of a veterinarian cannot be secured at short notice, the chances are that, if left in this condition for an hour or two, both mare and foal will be lost. A man cannot be told how to act in such cases, however, as the use of instruments must be learned by practical demonstration. There is one case, however, which occasionally occurs that can be readily remedied by any one, and that is where the colt is foaled in the sac, in which case the colt should at once be liberated, as otherwise it will soon smother.

The attendant should not leave the mare and foal until he is satisfied that neither need further assistance. He must see to it that the foal stands up and sucks, and if it fails to do either must be assisted. He should also see that its bowels move, and if not, a little tepid water should be injected. The mare, if fed hay and grain at time of foaling, is also liable to be constipated, and this should also be attended to. After foaling and when she gets up I give her a warm mash and some chilled water. After all has been attended to, the mare should be left alone with her foal and kept as quietly as possible, the attendant occasionally looking in to see that nothing has gone wrong.

IN SEASON AGAIN.

We will now suppose the mare to have got through all right and nursing her colt. It is the rule that she will be tried on the ninth day after foaling, but I find many will come in season at the seventh day, and accordingly I try them on that day, and on the eighth, and if not too cross, or fighting the stallion too much, I serve them on the ninth day whether they are in season or not, for if that date is allowed to pass in some cases they get so attached to their colt, and so cross and ugly, that they will not allow the stallion to come near them. In such cases I also try them every day for several days, but if not, I proceed as described in the beginning of this article.

A good deal has been said and written about milk-producing food, but the only true milk-producing food is rich grass, and the sooner the mare can get this the better for herself and colt.

WEANING THE COLT.

I wean the colts at from five to six months old, my method being to have a small paddock alongside of a field in which the mares and colts are, and by means of a fence, built in such a way that the colts can get underneath it, but not the mother. In the paddock, or small field, are troughs in which grain is put, and from which the youngsters soon learn to eat. The colts are then taken up and put two in a box-stall, and the mares in the meantime fed dry feed, and their udder rubbed with hog's lard or camphorated oil, if necessary, and the operation is complete.

In laying down these rules it must be understood that no fixed regulations can be framed that will apply in all cases, as there will be exceptions and peculiar cases that will undermine all theories or axioms. Above everything else a breeder must have and use common sense.—HENRY LAUGHLIN, in Clark's Horse Review.

Silver Bow Stock Farm.

About one mile from Milpitas, in Santa Clara County, Messrs. Morehouse and Williams have about completed the stalls and fenced the paddocks and made other improvements on their 200-acre tract of rich land, which is most appropriately called the "Silver Bow Stock Farm." The name has been adopted in honor of Silver Bow, 2:22½, the "Handsomest McGregor in the World!" and in the fields adjoining this splendid stallion's capacious barn, is a collection of mares, fillies and colts that is a credit to the judgment of their owners. At our solicitation, they have furnished us with the names of the following mares that were bred to Silver Bow, during his season of 1891. A perusal will convince the most skeptical that these mares are indeed worthy of all the good care and kind attention they receive at this well-appointed place. Silver Bow will found a family of his own which for beauty, style, gameness, speed, sonndness and docility will be hard to equal. It will consist of representatives that will train on:

Bay mare, Hattie, by Commodore Belmont 4340, first dam, Barona, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; second dam, by Alexander's Norman; third dam, by Grey Eagle.

Bay mare, Libretto, full sister to Hattie.

Gray mare, Holland, by Doncaster 4370, (record, 2:28¼), first dam, Berlin, by Com. Belmont, 4340, son of Belmont, 64; second dam, Bauline, by Bayard, son of Pilot, Jr.; third dam, Pauline, by Cripple.

Bay mare, Grape, by Park, 1711, first dam, Magnolia, by Rolla Goldust, son of Goldust, 150; second dam, by Goldust, 150.

Bay mare, Leap Year, three-year-old, (record 2:33½,) by Tempest, 1881, best bred son of Almont, 33, first dam, Eulogy, by Com.. Belmont, 4340, (sire of Cara Bell, 2:23); second dam, Gracie H., by Fancy Goldust, (sire of Fred Goldust, 2:27); third dam, by Excelsior Morgan; fourth dam, the Hoake mare, by Zilcadii Arabian; fifth dam, by Barefoot

Bay mare, Lo Lo, full sister to Leap Year, 2:33½.

Bay mare, Matina. full sister to Leap Year.

Bay mare, Nantura, by Doncaster 4370, (record 2:28¼), first dam, Hermanthes, by Tempest, sire Gloster 2:26; second dam, Coral, by Com. Belmont, 4340; third dam, Gypsey, by Kentucky Chief.

Gray mare, Nicondra, by Doncaster, son of Com. Belmont, 4340, first dam, Isola, by Tempest, sire Ilton 2:28¼; second dam, Berlin, by Com. Belmont, sire Evening Star 2:28; third dam, Balinue, by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr; fourth dam, Pauline, by Cripple.

Bay mare, Magenta, by Tempest, 1881, first dam, Indian Queen, by Com. Belmont, sire Geranium 2:28½; second dam, Nun, by Vindex, son of Blood's Blackhawk; third dam, the Coleman mare, by Pilot Jr.

Bay mare, Myrtie Peek, by Tempest, 1881, first dam, Gold Drop, by Com. Belmont, son of Belmont, 64; second dam, Nannie D., by Eden Goldust, sire of Gold Ring 2:18; third dam, Eugenia, by Lexington; fourth dam, Attalla, by Ruffin; fifth dam, Protean, by Leviathan; sixth dam, by Stockholder; seventh dam, the Cage mare, by Pacolet,

Bay mare, Maud Singleton, 2:28½, by Singleton, first dam, Mary, by Wayland Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest; second dam, the dam of Apex, four-year-old record, 2:26.

Black mare, Topsey, by Stanford, son of Electioneer, first dam, by Jim Lick, son of Homer, son of Hambletonian 10; second dam, by John Nelson, son of Trustee; third dam, by Billy Cheatham, son of Belmont (Williamson's).

Bay mare, Fillit, by Viscount, son of Abdallah, 15, first dam, Anna Ferguson, by Commander, son of Boston; second dam, by Captain Elgee, son of imp. Leviathan; third dam, by Altorf; fourth dam, Virginia, by imp. Leviathan.

Bay mare, Nellie, by Gibraltar, (sire of Homestake 2:14¼), first dam, by Naubuc, brother to Thomas Jefferson 2:24; second dam said to be by Belmont (Williamson's).

One thoroughbred mare by Patsy Duffy, in foal to Eolian is also on this farm.

A ROYAL youngster made its appearance on earth at Palo Alto on the 20th inst.—a chestnut colt, foaled by Flambeau, out of Fairy Rose (dam of Racine and Fairy). That it should prove a winner goes without saying, and that its career will be watched with interest is also pretty certain.

Electioneer's "Colt" List.

Our readers will find in the appended list what the sons and daughters of Electioneer have done before attaining the age of five years, together with the average at each year from two to four inclusive. Those marked (C) mean champion at the time the record was made. This list has never before been published in any paper, and it will be found complete and enirely correct:

ELECTIONEER'S 2:20 COLT LIST.

	Name of Colt.	Year of Record.	Record.
	TWO-YEAR-OLDS.		
1.	**Arion**	1891	2:10¼
2.	**Sunol**	1888	2:18
	THREE-YEAR-OLDS.		
3.	Hinda Rose	1883	2:19½
4.	Bell Boy	1888	2:19¼
	Sunol	1889	2:10½
5.	Mont Rose	1891	2:18
6.	Advertiser	1891	2:16
	FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.		
7.	Bonita	1883	2:18¾
8.	Antevolo	1885	2:19½
9.	Manzanita	1886	2:16
	Sunol	1890	2:10½
10.	Delmar	1891	2:20

2 Two-year-olds, Average Record 2:14.375
5 Three-year-olds, " " 2:16.65
5 Four-year-olds, " " 2:16.95

ELECTIONEER'S 2:30 COLT LIST.

	ONE-YEAR-OLDS.		
1.	Bell Bird (C)	1891	2:26¼
	TWO-YEAR-OLDS.		
1.	Fred Crocker (C)	1880	2:25¼
2.	Wildflower (C)	1881	2:21
3.	Bonita	1881	2:24½
4.	Carrie C	1883	2:27½
5.	Bell Boy	1887	2:26
6.	Sunol (C)	1888	2:18
7.	Palo Alto Belle	1888	2:28½
8.	Delmar	1889	2:30
9.	Pedlar	1889	2:27¼
10.	Elleneer	1890	2:28¼
11.	**Arion**	1891	2:10¼
12.	Cecilian	1891	2:22
13.	Belleflower	1891	2:24¾
14.	Starlight	1891	2:26½
15.	Tiny	1891	2:28¼
16.	Helena	1891	2:29½

16 Two-year-olds, Average Record 2:24 15-16
" Fastest " 2:10¾
" Slowest " 2:30

	THREE-YEAR-OLDS.		
1.	Hinda Rose (C)	1883	2:19½
2.	Antevolo	1884	2:29¼
3.	Sphinx	1886	2:24¾
4.	Rexford	1886	2:24
5.	Maiden	1887	2:23
	Bell Boy	1888	2:19¼
6.	Grace Lee	1888	2:29¼
7.	Campbell's Electioneer	1889	2:29½
8.	Hattie D	1889	2:26¾
	Sunol	1889	2:10½
9.	Conductor	1890	2:25¼
10.	Coral	1890	2:25
11.	Advertiser	1891	2:16
12.	Mont Rose	1891	2:18
13.	Truman	1891	2:22
14.	Lueyneer	1891	2:27
15.	Re-election	1891	2:27¼
16.	Ah There	1891	2:28½
17.	Linnet	1891	2:29½

19 Three-year-olds, Average Record 2:23.592
" Fastest " 2:10½
" Slowest " 2:29¾

	FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.		
	Bonita (C)	1883	2:18¾
	Antevolo (C)	1885	2:19½
1.	Manzanita (C)	1886	2:16
2.	Palo Alto	1886	2:20¼
3.	St. Bel	1886	2:24½
4.	Clifton Bell	1887	2:24½
	Sphinx	1887	2:23
5.	Ella	1888	2:29
6.	Mortimer	1888	2:27
7.	Egotist	1889	2:29
8.	Gov. Stanford	1889	2:23¾
9.	Colma	1890	2:25¼
	Sunol	1890	2:10½
10.	Bernal	1891	2:24
11.	Hugo	1891	2:27½
12.	Minet	1891	2:27¼
13.	Emma R	1891	2:28½
14.	Wild May	1891	2:30
15.	Veda	1891	2:30
16.	Electrix	1891	2:28½
	Del Mar	1891	2:20

21 Four-year-olds, Average Record 2:24.155
" Fastest " 2:10½
" Slowest " 2:30

Electioneer has TROTTERS in the List 99
" " four-year-olds or under in the List 50

Salisbury on Columbia's Track.

PLEASANTON, CAL., January 6, 1892.

W. C. JONES, ESQ.—Dear Sir:—Yours of December 28th received, and I note carefully what you say in regard to your track improvements and stakes. I think your ideas good, but don't know about the fence in the centre, which you speak of. The home stretch down grade is right, if you can make balance of mile about level, then you will surely have the fastest one in the world, as I think your soil the very best I have seen for fast work, as it is so very light; besides, you hava a splendid climate; am not sure but what it is as good as our California, with better pasture lands.

I am greatly inclined towards Tennessee for raising and developing fast stock.

I think I have some great horses for next season. Have two green pacers, so would like large pacing purses for same classes. Have one Director, three years old, trotter, which I like, and some other that will do if they continue to improve.

Little Direct looks one hundred per cent better than when at your track—fifty pounds heavier, and faster in proportion, as he seems to be much faster than ever.

He will beat, next year, the 2:09, 2:08, 2:08¾ quite a good deal over your track, and I suppose that Hal Pointer will do the same, as no horse has an easy job that beats that big fellow. It always tired me, whether it did Direct or not.

Direct will close his season at Lexington, Ky., by June 15th, in order to get in shape to meet the great Hal Pointer.

Yours truly, M. SALISBURY.

The above is but a sample of the letters that are received by Mr. Jones from horsemen who have had their horses race at this celebrated track.

A GREAT deal of interest is being taken by local horsemen in the new Denver kite track, which will be built near Sheridan Heights. The Colorado Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which comprises the leading trotting horse men of the State, is not directly interested in the scheme, as its members prefer to remain neutral. In this movement they are wise, for they do not feel that it is their business to tie their influence to any tracka ssociation.

If you have over-indulged in eating or drinking, take a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator.

TURF AND TRACK.

B. C. Holly will retain his training grounds at Flosden.

Fifty-three trotters and pacers with records better than 2:30 died in 1891.

Seventy-five sons of George Wilkes have sired 409 2:30 trotters and 111 pacers.

Longfellow's produce heads the best of winning thoroughbreds for the year 1891, with $177,697 to their credit.

The need of a good law to protect the farmers from quack veterinarians was never more needful than this winter.

Lea, a trotting sister to the pacer Adonis, 2:11½, and the trotter Cupid, 2:18, is one of the best two-year-olds in Ohio.

Thomas Smith, of Vallejo, Cal., is the owner of Maud, 2:29¾, by McDonald Chief 3583, and not of Maud, 2:30, by Hiram.

The horse market of Sparks Brothers of Kansas City was burned late last week. Over 300 horses and mules perished. Loss $60,000.

Dexter trotted eighty-seven heats better than 2:30, which is more than any other son or daughter of Hambletonian 10 has ever done.

Vic H. is going East with the Pleasanton string, and no doubt she will give a good account of herself in every event she is entered for.

George Shearer, of San Rafael, the popular real estate dealer, had a beautiful Dawn filly out of Lady Fox die last week of influenza.

Wayland W. is thought so much of at Eureka, Humboldt county, that the owners would set no price on him in answers to some inquiries.

By the burning of Hull's barns at Grand Rapids, Mich., last Saturday, Acmon F. Eagleburg and a gray pacer, valued at $20,000 perished.

Al Hankins, of Chicago, is traveling around the city and visiting the various stock farms, accompanied by our most prominent horsemen.

Will Allerton's brother, Barnhart, bring as high a price as Baby McKee? is now the question that is agitating the sage of Independence.

There will be a spring meeting of the San Benito County Agricultural Association at Hollister—two days racing at the track, May 1st and 2nd.

Whenever the weather permits, men are busy fixing the regulation track at Stockton. It will be hard to excel this course when it is put in shape.

It is said that the fastest weanling trotter in Kentucky is by Alfred G., 2:19¾, a son of Anteeo, 2:16¼. The dam of the weanling is by Pilot Medium.

The Oakland track looks deserted. Some active horsemen should lease that splendid course, and as it can be had for a low figure, it can be made to pay well.

Two prominent horsemen recently made a wager of $200 on the question of Balkan, 2:15, trotting in 2:12 this fall. The money is up and both sides are very confident.

Mr. E. F. Fallon, of San Benito county, has a promising lot of thoroughbreds in training. Fairlawn farm will certainly be heard from along the circuit this year.

If our wealthy heiresses that are buying titles abroad would build up an export trade by using the trotter as teams and single drivers, their "doing *evil* that good may come" of it will be forgiven them.

We have heard no more about the much-talked-of race course on the large tract of land near Pleasanton that was broached last spring. Has it, too, like the balance of the race-track schemes, fizzled out?

The second dam of Arion, 2:10¾, was Hambletonian Chief, he by Hambletonian 10, out of a daughter of Plato, a son of Long Island Black Hawk; Plato's dam was by Shark, a son of American Eclipse.

Arion traces five times to imported Bellfounder, twice through his sire, Eleetioneer, and three times through his dam, Manette. He takes in the blood of Hambletonion three times and Harry Clay twice.

The Live Stock Record of Lexington, Ky., contains a vast amount of horse news nowadays, especially the sort to interest lovers of thoroughbred horses. New life seems to have been infused into the veins of its editors.

C. H. Nelson says that Budd Doble will not train Nelson next year. It is very probable that he will be handled by George Starr, the driver of the pacer Direct, who gave the latter his record of 2:06 last season.

Father Bill Daly sent a dispatch from Hartford to one of the committee of free horse-owners, asking him to wire back something good for him to play. The committee man answered: "Play the Board of Control strong."

Jay Beach, the Vancouver breeder, and owner of Altamont, declares that he will breed his Altamont mares, Coquetta and Umatilla, to McKinney 2:12½. There will be enough Wilkes blood in this union to suit the most fastidious.

J. Irwin Crooks (son-in-law of the late J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis.) has a farm of some 1,200 acres near Healdsburg. He has a few good mares and a fine stallion, and perhaps when the time comes we shall have him enrolled in our army of breeders.

The well-known breeeder, J. F. Martindale, assists in the musical department of the First Presbyterian Church, Independence, Ia., and the voice of J. W. Mercer, the driver and trainer of Incas, 2:14½, is heard in the choir at the M. E. Church. And all is well.

Attention is called to the sale of Mountain Boy, as advertised in our columns. His dam, Elista, has a record of 2:20¾, and she is out of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer) and by Messenger Duroc. Mountain Boy's colts are all handsome and natural trotters.

Senator Stanford has twenty-seven entries in The Horseman Futurity stakes—nine of them being colts from Benton mares. It has also been noticed that in his list of horses recently sold in New York, not a Benton mare was offered for sale. The reason is obvious.

It is rumored that the Rancho del Paso trotters will be handled for speed this year. The owner of this large breeding farm is convinced that the example set by Palo Alto and the San Mateo Stock Farm is the only way to bring the merits of the young stock before the public.

The thoroughbreds that win the money are the ones entered in valuable stakes. The same is true of the trotter. If owners fail to train their colts and enter them in such events they have no cause for complaint if their breeding ventures are unsuccessful. "Nothing comes of nothing."

L. H. McIntosh has purchased a nice farm of over 300 acres near Chico; his old ranch, about fifteen miles from town, will only be used for agricultural purpose. He has some fourteen colts and fillies in training, and they are all doing well. The colts by Arthur Wilkes are very speedy.

Frank D. Stout, owner of Nutwood, George B. Burch, a wealthy lumberman and banker, and Charles E. Wales, landlord of the Hotel Julien, have secured control of the Driving Park Association at Dubuque, Ia. They will lay out a mile track and offer about the same purses as Independence.

Robert Seers, of Anaconda, Mont., recently bred Belle Evans to Vici, son of Virgil and Nutwood Maid, owned by the Stewart Bros., Moscow, Idaho. Belle Evans is by Humphrey Evans, dam Nancy Harris, by Brigand; second dam, Cricket, by Virginian; third dam, Flora, by imp. Ambassador.

It will pay stallion owners to send in their advertisements as soon as possible. There is hardly a horseman in this State that is not a subscriber to the Breeeer and Sportsman, and the experience of all former advertisers is that an advertisement inserted in its columns pays for itself in the first insertion.

Isaac Murphy, the well-known jockey; has signed a contract to ride for the Hellgate Stable this year, in which are such noted horses as Yorkville Belle, Demuth, Rey del Rey and San Juan. Murphy recently bought from Major B. C. Thomas the two-year-old chestnut colt The Hero, by Fellowcraft out of Lulu S.

Stamboul, 2:11, has been taken from the Hobart Stock Farm to the Bay District track on account of the prevalence of that epidemic, which raged there some ten days ago. He is looking better than he ever did, and is as frisky as a kitten. The attendant, Sam, is with him. and looks out for the interests of the great trotter.

Robert Brown, of Petaluma, last spring bred a number of mares to his fine stallion Stammoor (by Stamboul, 2:11), and is very anxious to see what the results will be. Every horseman in this State is troubled with the same epidemic about this time of the year. Have patience, friends, and thus may all your fondest hopes be realized.

Another new winning sire by Musket has turned up in Torpedo, whose son Pinfire (out of Yatterina, by Yattendon) won the Auckland Cup on Christmas Day. Pinfire's starting price was 18 to 1, and the fight between him and Hilda was a desperate one. She carried 128 pounds to his 97 pounds, and the weight was too much for her.

This last rain is just what was needed in this State. From many large stock farms we have been receiving letters that contained information regarding the amount of hay being fed to the horses and cattle. The pasture last year dried up very quickly, and hay was fed about the first of November; this was something unusual on this Coast.

Thos. Miller, Heron Lake, Minn., is reversing Gov. Stanford's theory by breeding a trotting mare to a thoroughbred stallion. He has four colts from a roan trotting mare, sired by St. Andrew, a grandson of Blair Athol, the Derby and St. Leger winner of 1864, that give promise of being trotters, and all are beauties in style and action.

During 1891, according to "Iconoclast," thirty-two sons of Hambletonian put 158 new performers in the list; twenty-five sons of George Wilkes put in 176; thirty-two sons of Almont put in fifty; thirteen sons of Electioneer put in thirty; nineteen sons of Belmont put in forty-seven, and nine sons of Happy Medium put in twenty-seven.

To cultivate a horse's speed and at the same time preserve a sweet temper and a disposition to do his best taxes the trainer's skill to the utmost. These colts and horses that are worked all winter on a track will hate the very sight of it before spring. Give the young things their work on the road. That will develop their muscle and wind.

The dates of the Montana Circuit for 1892 are as follows: Glendive, June 23d to 24th; Miles City, June 28th to July 1st; Great Falls, July 4th to 9th; Deer Lodge, July 12th to 15th; Anaconda, July 18th to 30th; Butte, August 13th to 16th; Helena, August 19th to 27th; Dillon, August 31st to September 3d; Missoula, September 6th to 10th.

Huron, Ed. Corrigan's crack colt, over whom there was so much trouble last season, is entered for the Memphis Derby, the Nashville Two Thousand, Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and St. Leger, Louisville; Latonia Derby and Himyar Stakes, Latonia; Drexel Stakes, Washington Park; Carlton Stakes and Brooklyn Derby, Brooklyn; Belmont Stakes and Fall Test Handicap, Morris Park; Omnibus, Lorillard and Comparative Stakes, Monmouth Park.

Dr. F. W. Skaife, a veterinary surgeon holding the highest credentials, called at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman last Monday. It is his intention to locate in this State, and to all professional men of his class we bespeak a cordial welcome. Dr. Skaife is an authority on diseases that afflict canines, and this knowledge will prove of incalculable benefit to all our friends who delight in owning good dogs and are as fond of them as horsemen are of their pets.

The Breeder and Sportsman looks bright and interaining in the new dress in which it has recently been issued. The neat appearance of the journal is an emblem of its prosperity, and Mr. Kerr is being heartily congratulated by his friends upon the great improvement he has introduced in the management of his paper.—Evening Post, S. F.

The first two trotters to enter the 2:30 list in '92 are Fred Drake, by Joe Gavin, and Bric-a-Brac, a three-year-old Alcazar filly. Fred Drake made a record of 2:27¾ and Bric-a-Brac 2:29¾ in a match race on the 20th inst. California has thus set the ball rolling, and when the blizzards in the East are over in a few months their colts will begin to swell the list.

J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael, sold the young stallion, Winwood Jr., to R. Connell, a prominent dairyman of Novato. Winwood Jr. is by Winwood, he by Antevolo, out of a Nutwood mare; his dam was H. D., by General McClellan, second dam, Lady Burgess, by Little John. Good judges pronounce Winwood Jr. one of the finest-looking colts in the State.

A breeder who has developed many a colt winner says that youngsters intended for stake engagements should never be given a let-up until they are retired for good. They should be kept on the move winter and summer. The plan pursued is that which athletics are forced to adopt, for should they knock off in the winter it takes them so much longer to get into form.

Some of our greatest thoroughbred performers never raced as two-year-olds. Longfellow, Eon and Boston are among the number, while Leonatus never started but once. As a three-year-old the last named won ten races without being headed. Now-a-days, however, there are more rich two-year-old stakes than any other kind and a lamentably small number of four-year-old events.

E. S. Smith, of San Jose, owner of the fine Nutwood stallion, Baywood, and the two fast sons of his, Dr. Swift and Fleetwood, reports everything in the horse business progressive. He recently sold to Oscar Luning a fine colt called Blackwood, he is by Baywood, out of a daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam by Williamson's Belmont. Dr. Swift will be on the circuit this fall.

The picture ot Arion in the last number of the American Trotter, outside of the markings, is away off the correct mark. If he had such a poor, weak hind-quarter as is represented in that picture we would disown him at once. He looks like a matured campaigner in the Trotter cut, and the rump has too long and gradual a slope. In the words of the popular comedian, it is Arion from the top of the head up.

When Chaldean is let loose this fall by Geo. Starr, Gerhard Lang will go out to the barn and take a look at Mambrino Wilkes, the sire of this four-year-old, and say: "Surely a prophet hath no honor in his own country. Your progeny must have been handicapped by poor trainers and drivers in the Golden State, if they are now doing so well in the hands of such artists as Hickok and Starr!" Chaldean is a wind-splitter, and no mistake, even if he is an inbred Mambrino Wilkes.

Racegoers generally are much pleased that Garrison and Bergen will again be seen in the saddle, for they are both very popular with that large class of bettors who play jockies' mounts. Garrison will ride for Marcus Daly at a salary of $8,000. He signed a two years' contract in which he agrees that he will not ride for anybody else in a race in which Mr. Daly has a starter. Marty Bergen may ride for the racing firm of S. S. Brown and J. W. Rogers. Bergen says that he will have no trouble this year.

The Turf Congress rule that entries from any stable can be refused was passed in order to reach owners against whom strong suspicion exists, yet who are too shrewd to furnish evidence sufficient to warrant ruling off. Colonel Lewis Clark is authority for the statement that this right will be exercised next summer to the detriment of ten or twelve stables, whose owners will probably be surprised at the notification that their horses are not wanted at Louisville, Garfield and probably other Western tracks.

Jesse Potter (the owner of Bloomfield Maid, Charley C., 2:18½, etc.) met with a serious loss last Friday, in the death of his finely-formed filly Mabel, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Laura M., 2:27. She was three yeers old and very promising. Mr. Corbitt, owner of the San Mateo Stock Farm, offered Mr. Potter $1,000 for her when she was a weanling. The cause of this youngster's death was volvulus or twisting of the bowels. All that veterinary skill and careful nursing could do proved unavailing.

To those gentlemen who contend that a race horse should be kept in training the year around we would advise them to listen to what Green Morris, one of the best trainers America ever had, has to say on the subject, which is: "A horse is like a man. He's got to have rest. If you worked all the time and next day got a day off you'd get stale, wouldn't you? Some trainers follow the instructions of their employers to the letter, and train horses the year round. I own a string of horses, and I never will do that."

The winter has been unusually favorable to track work at the Salinas race track. While epizootic, grip and kindred ailments have afflicted horses at so many tracks during the winter, the large number of horses that have been wintered at the track here were never so entirely exempt from all forms of disease as they have been this winter. As a consequence the horses will be better advanced in their work by the first of June than other years at the first of July, says Brother Smeltzer, of the Salinas Journal.

G. H. Nelson, who once owned Flaxtail, recently wrote from La Harpe, Ill., to a contemporary: "I saw in your general horse notes recently that the great stallion, Flaxtail, was taken to California years ago. Flaxtail that produced the dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¼, and Thistle, 2:19½, and grandam of Frou Frou, 2:25½, the champion yearling, was not taken to California at all, as I purchased him from Dr. M. W. Hicks when that gentleman went from here to California, and I also shipped the six mares by Flaxtail to California to Mr. Hicks. Flaxtail died in my orchard in the fall of 1880. I have two mares and a son, Dan, 2:31¼, by him. There are several mares in this neighborhood by him."

MONROE SALISBURY was listening to Joe Neal, superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, reading a very long pedigree of a horse that some one wanted to sell. When Joe finished at the sixth sire and the sixth dam, and stopped to catch his breath, Mr. Salisbury said, quietly: "Joe, that's a long pedigree, but does it say he can trot any? I didn't hear you say whether this fellow is a trotter. The pedigree is all right, but I'm not bringing long pedigrees East this time. I want fast trotters that can go some when Starr calls on 'em!"

THE directors of the Santa Rosa Trotting Club met in Capt. Guy E. Grosse's office on the 20th inst., and re-elected J. P. Overton president and W. H. Lumsden vice-president. It was decided to hold another meeting on the second Wednesday of February for the purpose of taking action on the amendment introduced at the last meeting by Captain Grosse. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the club were discussed at length. The secretary was instructed to call on delinquent members, and if possible get in the initiation fees before February.

THE total amount realized at the sale of Highlawn Farm trotting stock in New York on the 19th inst. was $50,245, fifty-five animals beieg disposed of. The best prices were: Irene, 2:23¼, seven years old, by Alcantara, to Charles Richley, Springfield, Ill., $5,200; Coranza, eight, by Bostwick's Almont Jr., William Simpson, New York, $2,600; Admiration, by Administrator, H. S. Henry. Morrisville, Pa., $1,700; Black colt, by Alfonso—Dainty, H. W. Phelps, Minneapolis, $1,300; Easter Medium, 2:32½, by Happy Medium, to A. H. Vaughan, Paterson, N. J., $1,025.

MR. GRIFFITH'S fast pacing gelding by Algona, that astonished every one last fall at the Bay District track, is now at Pleasanton in charge of George Starr. When the speedy fellow arrived there he was shod a little too light, and did not do well. Finally he was properly balanced, and if he does not knock Direct's record out of sight for a mile a great many horsemen will be mistaken. He may not be such a campaigner but he will be a "meteor" to catch in any race. George Starr may hitch the two up as a team before he returns and set a pacing team record that will never be equalled.

OWNERS should not get discouraged at the non-success of their youngsters on the track. Do not forget that the great Longfellow, winner of fourteen out of seventeen races in which he started, was distanced by Enquirer in the very first race he ever engaged in, and also that Luke Blackburn was a sore disappointment as a two-year-old and the greatest three-year-old of his year. Don't race your youngster much, even if he is a cracker-jack. Remember the fate of Sensation, Tremont, El Rio Rey, Onondaga, Henlopen, Proctor Knott and many other "phenoms" who were raced too hard as two-year-olds.

THE list of J. A. &. A. H. Morris mares that are at Wyndham Walden's farm, and will be bred to Galore, can hardly be excelled in breeding or as individuals anywhere. Many of them have raced. The list includes L'Intriguante, one of the best fillies seen in years, the flying Georgia; Reckon, one of the best campaigners on the turf; Correction, Recess and Spinalong. The public has seen these. Some of them may be raced in 1892, but L'Intriguante has run her last race. Horsemen unite in saying that she is one of the most beautiful specimens of the thoroughbred that ever looked through a bridle.

TOM BRADY, the well-known trainer, passed through Woodland on Wednesday with a special car of valuable colts owned by A. T. Hatch, the wealthy fruit-grower. Among the lot was Sidney Roy, one of the fastest and most promising colts ever foaled on the Coast. Mr. Brady will spend the season on the splendid ranch of Mr. Hatch, at Cottonwood, and will no doubt bring the colts into the races this fall, when we may expect to hear of some very fine work. If there is anything in a colt, in the way of speed, Tom Brady can manage to pull it out with as much cleverness as any other man on the Pacific Coast.

WM. CORBITT, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, says all of the horses on his place are looking well. Mr. Rogers is busy jogging the colts. A number of the trotters there are entered in the Eastern circuits, and John A. Goldsmith will take about ten of them East; and, as the prospects for good trotting and pacing on this coast will warrant the naming of a few of the youngsters from this farm, the chances are favorable for their appearance. Among them will be Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Allannah, 2:18; Grandee, 2:23½; Leo Wilkes (brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18) and several two-year-olds and three-year-olds.

THE proposition to erect a monument to the great sire of trotters, old Hambletonian 10, at Chester, Orange county, N. Y., has received a recent impetus and is likely to be carried through soon. Mr. Joseph C. Howland, of Chester, who, with Mr. Guy Miller, of the same place, has charge of the matter, attended a recent breeders' meeting, and his efforts there swelled the fund to $4,500. Senator Leland Stanford agreed to contribute $500 as soon as this amount was secured and the total of the fund is now virtually $2,000. The sculptor's estimate on a heroic statue of the horse was $5,000, but he has agreed to accept $3,000 cash for his work.

WHY is it that we have so many 2:30 horses and still more between 2:30 and 3:00, and yet such a shortage of good road horses? What becomes of the many young horses that are worked on the track until it is found that they will never trot fast? There certainly are hundreds of horses that can trot below 3:00 but cannot trot fast enough to campaign. Have they been knocked to pieces by some one who is a failure as a driver and trainer, so that they are not even good road horses? With the number of well-bred horses that there is in the country we should have more good road horses. There are plenty of well-bred, stylish colts produced in this country every year. They don't all trot fast, and the question is, what becomes of them?

A PROMINENT Santa Rosa horseman has received a letter srom a gentleman in another State that raised his ire to a pitch that was productive of very vindictive anathemas. In the letter the gentleman stated that he was desirous of buying a young Anteeo stallion. He must be perfect in form and limb, of solid color, good action, standard bred, speedy and of good speed. In short, he must possess more of the attributes of a great trotting stallion than Allerton, Nelson, Delmarch, Arion, Director or Sultan, and the writer wound up by saying that he did not want to pay over $200. Our Anteeo man, way down in his heart, wished his correspondent fifty fathoms in enetorrid regions when he had concluded the perusal of the the rous offer.

WE UNDERSTAND that Palo Alto, 2:08¾, will not be an utter stranger to our tracks the coming season, after all. He reminds one of a well-trained and game pugilist in one way and another. After his opponent (the trotting stallion brigade) has cut monkey shines around the arena and pounded away at a great rate, until the old boy's case seems hopeless, Palo Alto gets his second wind, and when the day seems lost summons up all his strength for a good drive and lands the knock-out blow and captures the coveted trophy—the stallion crown.

MR. B. J. TREACY, of Lexington, Ky., has purchased of Mr. Daniel Swigert, for Philip H. Dwyer, the black filly, sister to the great two-year-old Dagonet, by Tremont, dam Fair Lady the dam of Bermuda, Dagonet, &c., by imp. Glenelg, out of Fair, by imp. Glen Athol, &c.; and the brown filly, two years old, by Tremont, dam Helen, by Vauxhall, out of Mary Watson, by Donerail, son of Lexington. Mr. J. B. Treacy also bought of Mr. D. Swigert, for himself, the brown filly, two years old, by Tremont, dam Lava, by imp. Australian, grandam Lavender, Helmbold's dam, by Wagner, out of the famous Alice Carneal, the dam of Lexington, by imp. Sarpedon. Price private.

ELMER LUDWIG and his father, old residents of Santa Rosa, Cal., have moved to Portland, Or., where they are building an immense barn to accommodate their fine trotting stock. Among the horses they own are a bay colt by Anteeo, dam by Tilton Almont, a three-year-old gray gelding named Custer, by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond, three fillies by Alcona Jr., 2:24, sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17; a three-year-old thoroughbred by Harry Peyton, dam by Bayswater, and a three-year-old colt by Alcona Jr., out of Lily, by Norfolk. The advent of the Ludwigs is hailed with joy by the Portlanders, and surely it is a splendid addition to the list of horsemen of the Webfoot State.

AUGUST BELMONT has sent the following thoroughbred mares to Gallatin to be bred to St. Blaise: Susquehanna, dam of Potomac, by Leamington, dam Susan Beane, by Lexington, etc.; Magnetism, dam of Magnetizer, Magnet and Masher, by Kingfisher, dam Attraction, by imp. Balrownie, etc.; She, by imp. Glenelg, dam Sultana, by Lexington, etc.; Feu Follet dam of St. Florian, Lizzie, Mammie B., Ralph Black, Firefly, St. Elmo, Falconer and Madcap, by Kingfisher, dam Felucca, by Buccaneer; Fides, by imp. The Ill Used, dam Fillette, by Kingfisher; Glory, by imp. The Ill Used, dam Mehallah, by Kingfisher; Lady Margaret, by imp. The Ill Used, dam Lady Roseberry, by Kingfisher, etc.

THE highest price ever paid for a Michigan-bred trotter was paid recently to W. S. Kirby of Galesburg, Mich., when the Valley Stock Farm Company bought the stallion Harry Noble for $30,000. Harry Noble was sired by Frank Noble, brother to the Jewett Farm stallion, Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, out of Stella Storms, by Mambrino Excelsior. He was foaled in 1885 and was one of the great four-year-olds of 1889, winning many races, and landing the first two heats of the Southern Hotel $10,000 stakes in St. Louis, taking a record of 2:17½. He was not among the prominent performers of 1890, but last season won a good race at Grand Rapids on the day of the Allerton-Nelson race.

MAJOR B. G. THOMAS has named the bay filly, foaled 1890, by Longfellow, dam Highflight, by imp. King Ban, her dam Hira (Himyar's dam), by Lexington, Rejection. This filly was sold at the Dixiana sale in June, 1891, to Marcus Daly for $2,000, and he said the filly was a wind-sucker, and Major Thomas at once took the filly back and returned the $2,000. The filly turned out not to be a wind-sucker, and last fall beat at the Lexington course the Australian horse Paramatta, Rorka and Fannie S. through the stretch (a quarter) with even weights. Major Thomas is so pleased with the filly that nothing less than $10,000 would buy her. It seems as if Mr. Daly and Trainer Byrnes had let a bird slip from their hands.

THE people of Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, are preparing for their meeting next summer. They have purchased suitable land, south of the town of Lompoc, for which they paid $20,000, and are now grading a regulation mile track that, from the soil and the manner in which they are going to work, will surely make a fast course. Lompoc is a great little town for equine sports, and their meeting next fall is certain of success. Good horses will be offered. Such good sires as Commodore Nutwood, Barham and imp. Bruce make their homes in Lompoc. Judge Nichols, Nat Stuart, Hill Bros. and other prominent citizens are interested in the track, and are certain that it will be a grand success.

IT IS NOW plain to be seen who will fill Electioneer's shoes in Palo Alto Stud—Advertiser, 2:16. While Arion had a price, we do not believe that Senator Stanford would let Advertiser go at any figure since a $70,000 offer was passed over. There is hardly another stallion on earth bred in such ultra-fashionable lines and with such speed and individuality in addition. Take Advertiser's sire, with 100 in the list, George Wilkes with 76, Hambletonian with 41, and his grandam herself, a 2:15 performer, it makes a very large total for the families represented in his blood lines, and when we add that broodmare sire Alexander's Norman 25, Advertiser is, to use a slang expression, "out of sight" of almost any trotter that can be mentioned.

SOME years ago a prominent horseman, since deceased, brought a horse to Sacramento to trot against a local celebrity that could move along in 2:30 quite easily. The day was warm and the stand well filled with enthusiastic horsemen. Our 'Frisco horseman had for a driver the celebrated Jack Gallar, otherwise called "Squealing Jack," and his instructions to this erratic character was to lose the first two heats and then win the third and keep on winning, for he was confident of beating the Sacramento horse. Going over to the pool box, he bought pools on his horse after the first and second heats, until he stood to win some $12,000. His pockets were filled with pool tickets, and every one sympathized with him for his lack of judgment, for his horse was seen to just save his distance each time. He walked over to the stable, which was deserted except by the tenor-voiced driver and his trainer. He gave the former to understand he was to "go in and win." Smilingly he watched the faithful driver take the lead to the three-quarter pole, and then his jaw dropped as he saw his horse slack up and the Sacramento trotter pass him easily and win by five lengths at the wire. To say that he was "wild" would not express his indignation. He ran over to the sulky and said: "Jack, what in the name of G—— was the matter?" "Nothing," was the reply; "I lost two heats for you and only one for myself. Shure you can't complain of that."

THERE is no thoroughbred racing stable in Massachusetts, but Mr. Bayard Thayer, of Boston, has entered the lists with a string of likely youngsters, picked up mainly at the recent Haggin sale in New York. The list has a fine look, from a breeding standpoint, and Mr. Thayer says they promise well so far. Three colts and two fillies make up the stable at present. They are: Bayard, ch c, by Hyder Ali, dam Cordelia Planet; Sayonara, ch c, by Onondaga, dam Perhaps; Fred Gould, b c, by Spendthrift, dam Sinaloa; a chestnut filly by Sir Modred, dam Preciosa, and a filly of good substance, but ordinary breeding. "They are entered," writes Mr. Thayer, "in a few of the two-year-old stakes to be run near New York this year, and let us hope will win something. I had another one, a small but handsome colt, that I gave away to a friend. It looked as if it would make a stylish saddle horse, though not big enough for a racer. It has turned out to be a flyer. That is an apt specimen of sporting luck."

C. C. BEMIS owns a black colt by his stallion Lancelot that will be a race horse. James Dustin is handling him, and the way he moves and the promise he gives of making a 2:30 performer is encouraging. It is hoped that this driver will be allowed to enter thi colt in some of the circuit races, so that others who have bred mares to Lancelot may be encouraged to have them trained. Once set a few of a horse's progeny well inside the charmed circle, and others will surely follow. If a stallion is not standard by his breeding, record or the performances of his progeny, no matter how superior he may be as an individual he will not receive a high class of mares. It becomes an imperative duty nowadays for stallion owners to either offer a premium to breeders to get trotters from such sires trained or else have them trained himself. If a few get in the list the price of the service fee can be raised, and the owner will only have the most approved mares seeking the services of such a sire.

THE ne'er-do-well man is he who plods along the weary way of life content with what he has and aspires to nothing higher. It has been urged for very many years past that success in stock breeding, no matter what the kind, depended very materially upon the employment of the better breeds and families. The top of the ladder of breeding is higher to-day than when that advice was first given, but those who occupy the exalted position are the men who are making the money. They are not all large breeders, for many a farmer owning a single broodmare stands well alongside with any in the character of her offspring. If only the best were used, and the large number of negative worth discarded, the average of the young stock would surely be raised. In the rapid increase of colts, there is to-day still greater need for urging that in the coming season the weeding process be applied as never before. The indifferently-bred mare, with no special virtues, should surely be set one side. The value of blood cannot, must not be ignored. Combine these, and unite the blood of a sire as good, and more valuable colts will be forthcoming.

A LEXINGTON, (Ky.) special of the 15th says:—The syndicate of turfmen that purchased the grounds and improvements of the old Kentucky Association men this afternoon in the Phœnix Hotel and organized by electing the following officers: President, Col. E. F. Clay, of the famous Runnymede stud; first vice-president, Milton Young, of the McGrathiana stud; second vice-president, J. N. Camden, Jr., a wealthy Virginia turfman that has lately established himself in Woodford county; treasurer, James C. Rogers, ex-sheriff of Fayette county and now teller of the Central Bank; secretary and superintendent, H. Henry Miller, a widely-known owner and trainer. The following Board of Governors was selected: W. S. Barnes, chairman; Gus Straus, S. C. Lyne, G. D. Wilson, Byron McClelland and B. G. Thomas. The officers and governors are among the most prominent and influential Kentucky turfmen. After the election of officers the deed from the consignee was presented, signed and sealed, upon the cash payment of $32,106.50, the sum being the amount of the first payment on the property. A big spring meeting will be held.

IN breeding for fast horses many breeders overlook the important fact that in about five out of every twelve horses a hereditary blemish will be found, and the evil results that arise from such weakness are generally attributed to some poor old ancestor. Good blood lines are certainly essential, but a pedigree alone never did win a race, and we doubt if it ever will. A good sound stallion with a pedigree that contains the hard bottom strains that have stood the test of campaigning is, in our opinion, much preferable to the horse with a big family tree and a soft heart or some other natural unsoundness. In making the above assertion, there are, of course, exceptions, as in many other things, but nevertheless it is a well-known fact among those who have traveled and seen that if a search-light were thrown upon several high-priced stallions their wonderful individuality would not seem so wonderful, even in the eyes of the merest tyro in the breeding business. Breeding has progressed rapidly, and intelligent mating rarely fails to produce an animal that can trot, and trot fast, but in the mad rush to secure speed the important subject of hereditary influences has been in many instances entirely overlooked.

WHILE talking about the kindergarten principle of handling trotters the other evening, a prominent horseman present said that the idea did not originate at Palo Alto, but in Chicago. It was twenty years ago (in 1872) that David T. Gage had one built to show off some colts that he thought might prove world-beaters. The same principle, without any modifications, was adopted at Palo Alto in 1879, although the existence of the Chicago kindergarten was unknown to Superintendent Covey, who always liked to please the Senator by showing how well the colts trotted beside their dams. As all horsemen know, the youngsters will always do well if they are protected irom the gaze of the spectators by their proud matron. He thought of building a rough circle, with the corners thrown up, and, with his two sons, laid out the miniature course and built it. After placing the mare within the enclosure, the weanlings would trot all the way around to get back to where the old mare was, and the success that attended their efforts in making this crnde kindergarten emboldened the originators to go still further, and the result was that several were built that were about one-eighth of a mile in circumference. From the beginning the difference between the colts exercised in the kindergarten and those that were not was observed. They grew better, stronger and seemed much easier to handle. Nearly every trotting wonder that has come from Palo Alto to startle the trotting world has received a thorough kindergarten education.

THE GUN.

On the Western Plains.

There had been no casualty of a serious nature. A few bruises and a tumble of one of the lasso-men's horse, which did no more harm than to give his rider a good shaking up, was the sum of all the damage done in what appeared to be a very dangerous business.

The work had been done so rapidly that the calves were not scattered very widely apart; not more than four to five miles. They were stalked in groups of from four to six. When all were staked out everybody, except those guarding the calves, returned to the first group. The Commodore, thirsting for more adventure, offered to guard the last group, and he was left in lone possession of the advance post, or stake, with five prisoners. The rest of us mounted and rode leisurely back to the first group, counting the groups as we passed by them. Thirty-one calves were counted, besides the two that had been killed.

The hunters were jubilant. In addition to a most exciting and enjoyable day's sport, in which was a spice of danger to give zest and flavor, they had accomplished, in a few hours, what they had expected would take at least ten days, and perhaps longer, to accomplish, and their high spirits found vent in jokes and stories and songs. The calves were a splendid lot; all healthy, vigorous and strong. But what wicked little demons they were! They were the impersonation of vicious pugnacity, and would "fight at the drop of a hat," and try with all their might to butt anyone approaching them. To lead one is a most difficult and disagreeable task. It requires two strong men with ropes to lead one calf; one man on each side, so that he can plunge and jump only forward and back. If one man should try to lead the little imp, he would butt the bowels out of him. If tied to the hind axle of a wagon he will butt the wheels, and is liable to thrust his head between the spokes and get his neck broken.

While taking a breathing spell and talking over the incidents and results of the day's work, or day's sport—everybody thought it sport—the report of a rifle was heard. It came from the distance, faint but distinct. "That's the man you call Commodore," said Hewit, "I reckon he has shot a rascally wolf." Hewitt was right in his reckoning. A prowling wolf had ventured too near the calves and the Commodore saluted him with an ounce of lead from his Sharp's rifle. The wolf was the only thing shot during the day. The Commodore was a long way off, nearly five miles, and it seems incredible that a rifle shot could be heard at so great a distance, but, on that level plain, where there was nothing to intercept or deflect sound, and in that pure atmosphere which transmits sound-waves or vibrations with the greastest facility, sound reaches a long way.

About this time the wagons, accompanied by the cows, loomed upon the horizon, spectral and wierd; plodding slowly along; following the trail with scarcely perceptible movement; thrown into a thousand varying, fantastic forms by the mirage; at times disappearing; again, looming in gigantic proportions; ever varying, ever changing; sometimes presenting the appearance of a ship under full sail, and then changing suddenly into turreted castle on mountain top. These fantastic changes of form did not obliterate individuality, and each separate object was distinguishable, though incongruously and absurdly exaggerated and distorted. Dr. Thompson was sublime and old Breck grand. Breck's ears would shoot skyward, like rosy shafts of Aurora in the orient, their tips tinged with living fire. They reminded me of Mohammet, and his ass, Al Borek—not Mark—whom he rode a hundred years at full speed to pass the face of deity. Though this fleeting picture was grand and beautiful in some of its phases, in others it was ludicrous and excited our risibles, and we laughed heartily over it.

While watching the snail-pace of the approaching wagons and the phantastic figures of the mirage, we were standing near the first group of calves captured; the last group must have been nearly five miles away. Judging from the position of the sun, about four hours of daylight remained. Captain Clark directed that all the men available start out and bring in the calves as rapidly as possible, commencing with the furthermost group. Horn, Cooper and Rainbow went with the hunters to assist in bringing in the calves. Not being desirious of having my arms jerked from their sockets by a jumping-jack of a wild buffalo calf I elected to stay where I was, but offered to relieve the guard and allow *him* to go and lead wild buffalo calves. He was pleased with the offer and went, and I stood my lonely watch, for, though not absolutely alone I was lonely, not having anyone to speak to, Captain Clark being busy in looking after the horses, and intently watching the approach of the coming wagons on the one hand, anxiously looking for the inleading of the calves on the other. At last, after two hours of weary waiting and watching, the wagons and the cows arrived.

The oxen were unyoked and turned out to graze. The cows were not hungry; they had plenty of opportunities to nip the sweet grass as they traveled, which the oxen had not, but they were weary with their long tramp and immediately lay down to rest. The oxen grazed a few minutes and then laid down with the cows. Old Breck, who had at intervals, all through the day, been bucking his protest against being ridden by Dr. Thompson, made straight for Horn's horse, regardless of the Doctor's remonstrances, and without giving him the least chance to dismount. The mule and the horse rubbed noses, and exhibited the delight of lovers meeting after a day's parting. The Doctor took advantage of the situation to dismount, and leaving old Breck saddled and bridled, he came toward me muttering deep curses against mules in general, and old Breck in particular; saying that he had had enough of mule riding to last him all his life. He said that he had been shaken all to pieces by the cussed, bucking, obstinate,old mule, and didn't expect to long survive the shock to his nervous system. He had not noticed the calves; he was too deeply absorbed in his own griefs. He passed so close to them that they made a vicious plunge at him, trying to butt him and nearly frightening him "out of his boots." He jumped aside several feet and uttered an unearthly yell of terror. It was the first time he had moved with alacrity since he had been with us. He came up to me, and throwing himself supine on the grass, in gasping, doleful accents, exclaimed, "O, that I could get a drink of whiskey!" He was a pitiable object to look upon, but knowing him, his weakness and worthlessness, brought on him by the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages, I felt no sympathy for him and offered him no consolation.

A few minutes later six calves were brought in. With their jumping, struggling and attempts at butting, they had lead their captors a merry string, and captor and captive were both very tired. The fatigue of their desperate attempts to fight and free themselves had cooled the temper of the calves considerably, and they were comparatively quiet. They were hungry also, and that helped to tame them;—hunger is a most wonderful tamer. They had had nothing to eat since early morning and the sun was now drawing close to the western horizon.

I was now released from guard duty and I watched closely, and with the greatest curiosity the proceedings that followed the arrival of the calves. And now the reason for the presence of so many milch cows became obvious, though I had divined it before. It was an easy conundrum, which anyone ought to have guessed. A cow was selected for two calves and led up to them. It was curious and interesting to watch the little demons when the cow was led up. Their struggles ceased, and, with hungry eyes fastened on her, they uttered an indescribable sound. It was something between a faint bellow and a bleat. They seemed instinctively to understand that pap was near, and were crazy to get at it. The calves were placed, one on each side of the cow.

They seized the teat with hungry avidity, and quaffed deep of lacteous nectar. At first the cows deeply resented having these shaggy-coated, broad-nosed, wild children of the plain forced upon them as step-children, and they kicked and struggled desperately to shake them off, but they were held by two pairs of strong hands, and had no choice but to submit. At the same time the little imps hung on to the teat like grim death, and wouldn't be shaken off until they had exhausted the delicious, hunger-assuaging contents of the udder. In fact the imps were beligerant toward their step-mothers, after the first feed, and, when hungry, would slip up to their step-mothers, one on each side, and, seizing the teat, would hang on like a bull-dog, butting the poor cow into submission if she made remonstrance. As soon as the calves got a taste of the teat they clung to their step-mothers with the tenacity of wood-ticks; they never made the mistake of trying to run with some other cow; they always knew their own step-mother, and, when traveling, traveled with her, pressing up to her sides, and could not be separated from her without violence, and appeared to have as much affection for these stranger step-mothers as if they had been their own wild, shaggy, buffalo mothers of the plain. The cows, too, soon became reconciled to their enforced step-children and made good step-mothers, as step-mothers go, showing as much concern for their little charges as if they had been their own offspring.

There was no more trouble with the calves; they never attempted to escape, and, in a short time, having become familiar with the sight of that strange animal, man, would allow themselves to be petted the same as ordinary domestic calves, and enjoyed it as much. It took about an hour to step-mother thirty calves, and there was one left for which no step-mother was provided. It seemed a pity to kill it, especially as we had plenty of meat and could easily procure more when required. Captain Clark, after thinking it over, determined to save it. He said: "There is one cow in the band that is an excellent milker, and I think she can support three calves. I will try it. At any rate the calves will commence to eat grass soon." It was done, and the three throve as well with one cow as any of the others.

By the time the calves had all been step-mothered night had spread her sable mantle over the plain, the stars were glinting, a faint aureola suffused the east, precursing the rising moon, and, at short intervals, the long, deep, sonorous howl of a wolf came rolling in from the outskirts of the camp. Guards were stationed to keep the wolves away. Everybody was tired and hungry. A fire was kindled to get supper by. Fuel and water had been brought along in the wagons for that purpose, though there were plenty of buffalo chips. The poor animals had to go thirsty, as there was no water nearer than the camp we left in the morning, and they had had nothing to drink since. The sweet, juicy grass furnished much moisture, however, and there was no danger of their perishing from thirst. They were all feeding, but soon quit, and lay down to rest. All was quiet except the hilarity around the camp fire. We soon had a most delicious supper of slap-jacks, fried bacon, broiled buffalo steaks and steaming coffee. Milk was a luxury that, now and henceforth, must be eschewed, the calves needed it all. While eating supper with that voracious appetite which only hard work in the pure, open air can give, all was silence, except for the peculiar, subdued, crunching sound of mastication; everyone was too intent on filling his stomach to talk, and the animals were resting in quiet, the ruminates chewing their cuds and thinking of nothing, as school-men would say. Supper finished, we rolled up in our blankets for sleep and much-needed rest. Just as the drowsy god was sealing our eyes and our senses, there broke upon the still night "a doleful sound," sonorous, long drawn out, and continuous in one dreary, monotonous tone, with an undertone that sounded of melancholy, grief and despair; it was repeated several times; it was the wolf's call to his companions, inviting them to come and help him capture a calf and have a feast of fresh veal. They got no feast, however, for the guards were too vigilant, and made several of them bite the dust, and the balance fled into outer darkness.

About two o'clock in the morning there arose such a medley of discordant sounds that it seemed as if all the imps of Hades and all the laughing jack-asses of Australia had been let loose on us and had surrounded us; mocking, gibbering, chattering, yelping, howling and barking. One would have sworn, judging from the noise, that there were a million wolves, while, probably, there were not more than two score. A wolf can howl and bark and chatter in as many different keys and tones as a grand organ, and all of them discordant. They had become cautious, and none of them ventured within rifle range, but kept within the dark circle.

"Up rose the yellow moon" and spread her silvery light over the plain, revealing objects before hidden and disclosing to the sight the forms of many wolves, gliding noiseless and spectral, into the darkness beyond, like ghosts at break of day, "trooping home to church-yards." Before we could compose ourselves to sleep, after the wolf concert, the sound of hoarse, rumbling thunder was heard from far away to the westward. Looking, lambent lightnings were seen playing across the faces of dense masses of black cloud. A thunder storm was impending. and we roused up to see that everything was secure. Whatever could be injured by rain was putin the wagons. The wagons were of the old-fashioned, prairie-schooner type; bows sprung over the beds and covered with thick canvas and impervious to rain. In fact, they made pretty good houses. The storm was yet in the distance, slowly approaching; there was no such impetuous onrush as usually characterizes a thunder-storm on the plains. The moon, not yet obscured, shone refulgent, making clearly visible everything in and near camp. Breakfast was prepared and partaken of, with the customary potation of grog, before the rain came.

B. T. C.

Points and Flushes.

The next annual meeting of the Field Trials Club will be held at Bakersfield, commencing on January 15, 1893.

Mr. George Sperry was in attendance at the field trials, and enjoyed a number of good quail hunts during the week.

At the meeting of the club on Friday evening a special vote of thanks was tendered Messrs. Witherell, Morgan and Houghton for securing the grounds upon which the trials were held.

It would hardly be a field trial in the estimation of the old-time sportsmen of California did not Mr. R. T. Vandervort, the quiet little gentleman from Pasadena, occupy a saddle as one of the judges.

Everybody regretted the enforced absence of Capt. W. C. Neilson, and many were the inquiries as to the severity of his illness. It is the sincere wish of every sportsman that he fully recover his health at once.

Messrs. W. H. McKittrick, H. L. Borgwardt, Jr., and H. A. Jasper were appointed a committee to select and secure the grounds for next year's trials, and to superintend the trapping and feeding of quail on them for the purpose of supplying an ample number of birds on grounds convenient to the city of Bakersfield.

The Bakersfield membership of the Field Trials' Club and interested citizens have donated the sum of $250 to the club, to be equally divided between the Derby and All-Age stakes, and these amounts to be appropriated to the different purses in the same proportion of their original division.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to Col. J. C. Morrison for his untiring efforts and courtesies to the club, and also to the ladies of Bakersfield for their attendance at the trials on "Ladies' Day;" no small undertaking when the distance of a fourteen-mile drive is considered.

On the first of the week, on arriving at Bakersfield, Messrs. W. J. Golcher, Howard Black, L. L. Campbell and the writer enjoyed a quail hunt preparitory to entering upon the work of the trials. That genial and generous sportsman, Judge D. M. Pyle, conducted the party to some choice grounds, and as a result some very satisfactory sport was obtained.

On the close of the final heat in the trials it was marvelous to see the number of dogs turned loose and guns unlimbered and ready for action. Soon the entire field on which the trials had been run was filled with noise and confusion. There was no doubting the fact from the rapid firing to be heard on every hand that every point was being shot over, and from the vigorous and occasionally sulphruous remarks, it would be in place to observe that if some dogs were not well broken, that their master's tempers were—in fact broken all to pieces.

Friday night's train carried away most of the sportsmen and visitors, yet Saturday morning found a large number of gentlemen, some four or five separate parties containing about the like number of persons in each, starting out for a final quail hunt before returning home. A dust storm interfered with the shooting of one party, consisting of Messrs. Allen Kelley, of the *Examiner*, A. Russell Crowell, L. L. Campbell and the writer, who had gone some fifteen miles south of Bakersfield. This party enjoyed some good sport, however. Twenty-six quail for one man in two hours furnishes a good quantity of sport. The overflow from an artesian well in the vicinity mentioned furnishes enough water to supply several little lakes, in which a number of ducks were found and this game, varied the sport while the dust-storm lasted. A duck could be seen in the whirling dust-cloud and fired at when it was impossible hunt quail. When the storm first came up we thought it a cloud of smoke from a prairie-fire, but directly we came into it the dust, and the absence of the smell of fire, solved the question for us, and we were soon glad to drive out of it which fortunately we did but in doing so were compelled to leave our choice quail grounds.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the California Kennel's which appear in this issue. The list of stud dogs presented is very strong.

Sportsman was the greatest son of the great family of Gladstone. Sires among which are Gladstone's Boy, Lillian, Dan Gladstone, Breeze Gladstone and others. Sportsman won the National Derby of 1884 without an error. He is sire of the great field dogs and winner, Sunlit and Sirius.

Harold is a brilliant dog and a trial winner. He is also litter brother to the great winners and sires, Gaths Mark and Gath's Hope.

Gladstone II is another son of the imperial Gladstone and is a capital looking, black, white and tan dog and a good one in the field.

Paul Noble is a black and white dog, very handsome in appearance and a corking good one in the field. He is by the greatest of sires Count Noble out of Flounce, full sister to the immortal Sue. Flounce is also the dam of three field trial winners.

The California Kennels are offering the sportsmen of this Coast the blood of Gladstone Count Noble and Gath and have the only sons of these great dogs on this Coast. Give them a trial.

Thos. Higgs and Henry Huber, the contestants for first prize in the All-Age stake, rode in the same wagon, had their dogs handled by the same man and were closely united generally, and many were the toasts drunk by each of them, wishing success to the winner.

Mr. H. P. Rennie offers for sale this week some first class Cocker Spaniels. Bettie and Master Shina are both prize winners and the best of their class on this Coast.

Judge Payne was taken sick during the trials and was confined to his bed all day Friday, Judges Pyle and Vandervoort officiating.

J. B. Martin, one of the active and progressive dog men of our city, took in the trials and enjoyed them immensely.

A medicine endorsed and used by physicians and druggists—Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Marcoutah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10, 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench show. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. George L. Wilms, Sscretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club's fourth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 1. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

THE PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS CLUB.

The Recent Meeting Proves to be the Best Ever Held by the Club.

The regular annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club field trials was inaugurated on Monday, the 18th inst., and terminated on Friday, the 22nd, and from the opening heat until the close was, without doubt, the most interesting and satisfactory trials ever held by this, the only field trials club on the western Coast.

The interest in this event had been for weeks and months more pronounced than that which had preceded and marked the previous meetings of this organization and as a result a much larger and more enthusiastic attendance was secured.

The management of the club for the year past has been of the very highest order and its officials have labored hard and continuously for the interest of this event and they had just cause to feel gratified to see that their labors had not been in vain. The attendance of almost the entire active membership was noticed save a few marked instances where sickness interfered to prevent.

The headquarters of the club and visitors was at The Southern, a first-class hostelry kept by an enthusiastic sportsman and as genial and clever a man as ever fancied a dog or threw a gun to shoulder. It is needless to say that in his large and elegant establishment the entire body of visiting sportsmen as well as all members of the club found a hearty welcome; sumptuous fare and every comfort to be desired on occasions like this. Col. J. C. Morrison and the Southern at Bakersfield will not be soon forgotten by the sportsmen attending this event.

From San Francisco came a large delegation, among them being the following:

T. D. Atherton, W. C. Brown, Howard Black, W. J. Golcher, Henry Huber, M. Harlem, Thos. Higgs, E. Huhn, Andrew Jackson, Allen Kelley, J. M. Kilgarif, H. J. Kilgarif, Robert Liddle and wife, P. D. Linville, J. B. Marshall, J. R. Miller, R. Ringrose, A. B. Truman, Henri Stuart, T. J. Watson, A. Russell Crowell, J. B. Martin, D. M. Osborn and L. L. Campbell.

Mr. William Schrieber, an old and ardent supporter of this club, was obliged to be absent on account of sickness, but he did not fail to remember the club and all visitors in a pleasing manner. Many were the regrets expressed at his absence.

Mr. P. D. Linville, the pleasant, yet effective marshal of these events, was on hand at all times with his best endeavors to enliven the proceedings of the club.

Judge C. N. Post, the enthusiastic leader in all matters which he undertakes, was also foremost in every good work. He has done much for the club and is still doing a lion's share in pushing forward the interest of field sports.

Mr. J. G. Edwards, the efficient and popular president of the club, has become a fixture and from the manner in which he is regarded by the membership it would appear that he has a life term of the office, or as Attorney W. W. Foote, of this city, would say, "As long as his present meritorious conduct continues to furnish as high and strong a standard for the morals of the membership of this club, as the average man's New Year's resolutions."

Mr. J. M. Kilgarif, the secretary of the club, performed his duties in an efficient manner to the entire satisfaction of the club and in his individual capacity did as much as the foremost toward making the meeting a success.

Mr. J. W. Harper, of Suisun, who is interested with Judge Post in the California kennels, is an earnest sportsman, and is ever ready with word and purse to say and do anything that can be done for the interest of the club. The action of these two gentlemen in filling up the All-Age Stake from dogs not especially intended for such work, speaks volumes for their interest in true sportsmanship.

Mr. Henry Huber was a new face and factor in the field sports of this State. He is one of those quiet, unassuming gentlemen whose actions mark their opinions rather than their words. The fact that he has purchased and brought to this Coast the Duke of Vernon and Sally Brass II., two of the highest-class pointers ever shown in the country, and the latter, unquestionably the finest field trial pointer ever shown in the west, recommends him to the earnest consideration of all sportsmen.

Mr. Thos. Higgs, who recently purchased and brought out to this State from the Davey's Ontario kennels that excellent little bitch, Lady Trippo, is another new face at the field trials as a participant, but as time wears on his features will doubtless become familiar to all our lovers of outdoor sports.

Mr. James E. Watson, owner of Old Black Joe II., is an anomoly as a sportsman. It is his ambition to own first-class dogs and plenty of them, and he does, yet he is seldom in attendance at the trials, being content to accept the results as announced by message while he attends to business in the city.

Mr. Joseph Bassford, Jr., one of the very oldest and most earnest advocates of field sports, was on hand and won the Membership Stake, and there can be no question that no man in the club could have been more heartily and generally congratulated than he on this event. Defeat would be robbed entirely of regret were all victors of the character and sterling worth of Joe Bassford Jr.

The work of the handlers, taken as a whole, presents but little ground for objection. The two veterans, Geo. T. Allender and D. M. Walters, presented their competing dogs in fine form. The work spoken of elsewhere speaks more strongly than other words can of their merits as handlers. Mr. William DeMotte presented his dogs in the very pink of condition, and while he does not profess to be an exclusive handler, yet his work was such as to win the unstinted commendation of the men most interested in his work—the owners of the dogs—a source from which genuine comments are, as a rule, the case, and we know them to be such in this.

Mr. R. M. Dodge handled the entries of the California kennels, and did it well. Mr. Dodge has methods of his own, which in one or two instances have come under our notice and have been productive of marvelous results for good.

Mr. L. L. Campbell had taken two of his dogs from this city to the vicinity of Bakersfield to prepare one of them at least for the trials, but unavoidable circumstances prevented his starting a really excellent Irish setter bitch in the trials. We know of her quality from the fact that we have shot over her in the field.

Mr. J. H. Watson, owner of Starlight and Alice Gladstone, made his first appearance in the field trials as an owner of participating dogs, and has no cause to regret the step he has taken. He has two good ones in these puppies, the first mentioned being something of a wonder as to bird sense, when considered in the light of a puppy.

Mr. E. B. Willis, of the *Record-Union*, Sacramento, was on the ground early and stayed to witness the closing of the work.

Mr. N. E. White, of Sacramento, an old and ardent sportsman, was present and took in the trials, telegraphed the news to various papers, and shot a few quails.

Attorney W. W. Foote was one of the leaders, socially, of the party, and left no opportunity to say a pleasant word to everyone.

The annual meeting of the club was convened on Wednesday evening, and the regular order of business taken up and disposed of.

The following named gentlemen were proposed for and elected to membership in the Club: W. J. Golcher, Geo. C. Gorham Jr., George Crocker, R. B. Woodward, C. E. Worden, W. S. Kittle, F. D. Atherton, Fred R. Webster, J. E. Terry, George Sperry, M. G. Eshman, A. P. Kirkhoff, Howard Black and H. Huber.

Then came the election of officers which resulted asfollows: President J. G. Edwards was re-elected and Fred R. Webster was chosen first Vice-President. J. M. Kilgarif was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, and for the Executive Committee J. M. Bassford Jr., William Schrieber, D. M. Pyle, P. D. Linville and J. W. Harper were chosen.

After the Membership Stake was drawn themeeting adjourned until Friday night in order to consider more fully the question of securing favorable grounds for next year's meeting.

At the adjourned meeting on Friday evening the good season of mirth and jollity reached its climax in the humorous presentation speeches of Judge C. N. Post and Attorney W. W. Foote. The latter arose with well disguised solemnity and addressed President Edwards in a felicitous speech presenting him finally with a minaturebottle of "Waukesha" and recommending its use in about such quantities as the bottle contained at long intervals.

Judge Post had a difficult task to perform as the assembled sportsmen were convulsed with laughter over Attorney Foot's effort, but he marshalled his courage and set out to do the handsome and proper thing under the circumstances. The joke and repartee interrupted him somewhat and he was finally, for a moment, completely disconcerted by Attorney Foote remarking: "Post, why in h—l don't you make that speech as I wrote it for you."

The Judge rallied from the shock and after the applause had quieted down succeeded in making a veryappropriate address, presenting to President Edwards an elegant gold watch charm with a brilliant diamond setting on behalf of the Bakersfield membership of the Club.

The Judges originally chosen for this meeting consisted of Captain W. C. Neilson of San Francisco, D. M. Pyle of Bakersfield and R. T. Vandervoort of Pasadena.

The first mentioned could not attend on account of sickness and H. T. Payne of Los Angeles was chosen to fill the vacancy.

THE BALL AT THE SOUTHERN.

The ball tendered by Col. J. C. Morrison at The Southern was the social event of the occasion and was enjoyed by all participants. It was given on Thursday evening, winding up the festitives of "Ladies' Day" in a very appropriate and pleasing manner. The large dining room, served as a ball room and a splendid one it made. The ladies have the heartfelt thanks of the club for attending the trials during the day, at so great a distance from town, and then gracing this final event with their presence. Every guest was delighted and all joined in complementing our genial host for his successful efforts in catering to the pleasure of the attending sportsmen.

THE DERBY.

The Derby was unquestionably composed of the finest lot of dogs ever presented in such an event in California. There was not an indifferent dog in the entire class, and the spectators were treated to a scene, which, taken as a whole, proved to be one of the finest exhibitions of the work of young dogs ever presented here, or elsewhere for that matter.

The English setters were beauties, every one, Gladstone blood being the prominent feature of them all. The trials were inaugurated at noon on Monday, the 18th inst., the morning hours having been taken up in the work of preparation and the drawing of the dogs for this event. By the time the grounds were reached it was midday, and luncheon was spread under the trees and discussed before the work was begun. There were eight Derby entries, and their order of running and work performed was as follows:

SAM K. GLADSTONE–DOTTIE DAY—This brace was cast off at 12:15 in the willows and worked through some lowland lying along a well-defined, irrigating ditch for some fifteen minutes, when the course led up to a gentle knoll covered with sage and bunch grass, where a large bevy of birds was found. They flushed wild to Sam's point. DeMotte, handling Dottie Day, ordered to shoot, failed to comply, when M. D. Walters, handling Sam K., fired both barrels, both dogs steady to shot. Pursuing the birds into the willows, Sam K. established another point, and on the bank of the irrigating ditch Dottie Day established and held staunchly a point for some time; when the bird was flushed she proved steady to wing. Shortly after Sam K. established, in quick succession, three points, Dottie Day coming in for more credits. The birds being wild and the cover indifferent, it was found impossible to bring the dogs to a back, as it was very difficult for handlers or judges to keep close track of the dogs. In range and speed Sam K. cut out the pace, although each dog was good in this respect. The bitch on style led the dog. Working back into the sage, Sam K. established another fine point, whichhe held staunchly. The dogs were ordered up at 1:30, Sam K. winning the heat.

FLAKE L.–DEL MONTE—This pair were put down at 1:45 and worked over some comparatively open ground, the way leading along the sparsely clothed timber land which skirted the open of sage and tufted grass region, DeMotte handling Flake L. and George T. Allender Del Monte. Here Del Monte established the first point, but as the quail was running which he roaded, it flushed, and he proved slightly unsteady to wing. The next fifteen minutes developed a blank field, and at 2 o'clock the dogs were ordered up and the party passed to another part of the field, where this brace were again cast off, and in a short time a bevy of birds were flushed in the sage, neither dog receiving any credits. Del Monte cut out the pace and range, while style and quartering were largely in favor of the bitch. In working over the sage point, which was now crossed, the dogs came in for two credits each, when the way led beyond an old road, where Flake L. showed up splendidly in a covey point after the dog passed close to the birds. Flake L. then quickly established three more points, and the dogs were ordered up at 2:40 and the heat awarded to the last named of the brace.

ALICE GLADSTONE–OTILLIE—This brace was cast off at 3 o'clock, the former handled by DeMotte and the latter by George T. Allender. The former at once cut out the pace and range, which were of the first quality. The ground was quite open, and Miss Alice won the hearts of every one by her splendid dash and style. Birds were found in indifferent cover, on which each dog established a point. Passing on to the more open the setter established two more points, and the dogs were ordered up at 3:40 and the heat awarded to the latter.

STARLIGHT–RUSH CROXTETH—At 3:40 this brace was cast off in the timber, DeMotte handling Starlight and Charles Studarus Rush Croxteth. The pointer, a very large, lubberly appearing fellow, appeared in marked contrast to the elegant little setter, than which a more handsome dog we have seldom, if ever seen. The latter at once took the lead, dashing away in merry form, the pointer following, but all at once the latter whirled onto a staunch point, the setter coming up for a splendid back. The party then passed into an adjoining woodland pasture, where the pointer established a covey point, and followed it up by three or four more points in quick succession, when his handler became "rattled" at the vigorous, but unfounded, objections of his opponent handler, and called his dog off the birds and sent him off on a wild goose chase in another direction; but the pointer was after birds, and coming back of his own accord, passed the setter and did but little else but establish points until ordered up at 4:20, winning with points to spare, showing good bird sense throughout the heat.

DERBY SECOND SERIES.

SAM K. GLADSTONE–FLAKE L—The former handled by D. M. Walters, the latter by William De Motte. A very pretty and exciting heat. Puppies could not well do better. Both dogs under good control. The dog having the better of range and speed while the bitch led him in style. The dog backed well, while the bitch refused to back. Sam K. dropping to shot and proving entirely obedient, as did the bitch for the most part. Both dogs showed fine bird sense and worked over their ground in excellent shape. Point after point was established in quick succession and the work done by these puppies was the wonder and admiration of all who witnessed the heat. The bitch was staunch on her points and many concluded her a sure winner. On points made the bitch had the better, the score standing 10 to 8 for the dog but the final scoring of all points, credits and demerits showed the dog to be three points ahead, 67 to 70 in favor of Sam K., he thus winning the heat. The dogs were put down at 10 a. m. and taken up at 11:15, being down 1 hour and 15 minutes.

ALICE GLADSTONE–RUSH CROXTETH—This brace were cast off at 11:20, William De Motte handling the bitch and Charles Studarus the dog. The dog cut out and maintained the best range and speed and showed good bird sense for a puppy. Style and backing all in favor of Alice. The latter flushed and chased fur. This heat was a long one, being 2 hours and 15 minutes, the lunch hour intervening, the pointer finally winning the heat.

SAM K. GLADSTONE–RUSH CROXTETH—M. D. Walters handled Sam K. and Charles Studarus Rush Croxteth. The dogs were cast off at 2:35, the pointer being a large, soft puppy beginning to show signs of the hard work already done. A number of points were made by each of this brace, each of them showing good nose. The setter had style, speed and range in his favor, the pointer proving indifferent on points. The dogs were ordered up at 3:35, having been down just one hour, Sam K. winning the heat and first honors in the Derby.

DOTTIE DAY–FLAKE S—This brace was called up by the judges and run a side heat to decide which of the two should contest for second honors. The pair were handled by William De Motte. It was now 3:35 and the weather was very warm, regular July New England weather. The puppies were somewhat indifferent at first but soon warmed up to their work. The birds were about but scattered and they failed to locate at once. The heat was transferred to another field where some good work was shown in very short order. The bitches were nearly even on points but Flake L. had a little the best of it in more than one way and she was awarded the heat. It was a pretty sight to see these two beautiful dogs work. Time 25 minutes.

DERBY THIRD SERIES.

Flake L.–Rush Croxteth—At 4:15 this brace was cast off to contest for second place. Each of the dogs flushed, Flake L. established several points and held them staunchly. The pointer followed his birds too closely and flushed them although he made almost if not quite an equal number of points with the bitch. The bitch entirely outclassed the dog in style. The latter part of the heat was very interesting. Ordered up at 4:35 after having been down 40 minutes, the bitch winning the heat and second place.

Del Monte–Rush Croxteth—Third purse and honors was then divided between this pair, the latter having been run practically off his feet by previous work.

SUMMARY.

I.

Bakersfield, January 20, 1892—The Derby.

W.G. Kirckhoff's black white and tan English setter dog, Sam K. Gladstone (Gladstone's Boy—Ruby D.	beat	P. D. Linville's English setter bitch Dottie Day (Dan Gladstone—Florine.
P.D. Linville's English setter bitch Flake L. Gladstone (Dan Gladstone—Florine.)	beat	W. J. Golcher's Lemon and white pointer dog Del Monte (Nestor—California.)
T. J. Watson's English setter bitch Alice Gladstone (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice),	beat	J. Martin Barney's Lemon and white pointer bitch Ottillie (Tom Pinch—Galatea.)
Charles Studarus' liver and white pointer dog Rush Croxteth (Point Queen—Croxteth),	beat	T. J. Watson's black, white and tan English setter dog Starlight (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice.)

II.

Sam K. Gladstone beat Flake L. Gladstone.
Rush Croxteth beat Alice Gladstone.

III.

Sam K. Gladstone beat Rush Croxteth.
Flake L. Gladstone beat Dottie Day.
Flake L. Gladstone beat Rush Croxteth.

IV.

Sam K. Gladstone, 1st.
Flake L. Gladstone, 2nd.
Rush Croxteth } divided 3rd.
Del Monte }

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Walltown Timber 1883	Butte Bow (pointer)	1
	Beatrice (Red Setter)	2
	Bow Jr. (pointer)	3
White Rock, 1884	Trix (cross breed setter)	1
	Sweetheart (English setter)	2
	Lemmie B. (pointer)	3
Point Reyes, 1885	Tom Pinch (pointer)	1
	Solano B. (pointer)	2
	Victor II (pointer)	3
Hanford, 1886	Thot (English setter)	1
	Climax (pointer)	2
Bakersfield, 1888	But two starters in stake.	
	Sunlight (English setter)	1
	Point (pointer)	2
	Haroldine (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1889	Blossom (pointer).	
	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Lottie B. (pointer)	2
	Nestor (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Salina (English setter)	1
	Sankey (pointer)	2
Bakersfield, 1891	Stephanie (English setter)	3
	Lee R. (English setter)	1
	Old Black Joe II (pointer)	2
	Petronella (English setter)	3

MEMBERSHIP STAKE.

Wednesday dawned bright and clear, the sun shone out brightly and soon gave evidence of a warm day. The Membership Stake was drawn the evening before, the result being as indicated below in the order of the pairs mentioned. A rather late start had been allowed as the day's work was to be done on the old grounds which for two years or more past has served the purpose of the Club. A drive of twenty minutes put the party on the ground, but owing to delays from various causes the starting of the first heat marked the hour as that of 10 o'clock, the dogs being:

Solano B–Fanny—The former handled by Mr. W. H. Wallace, of Tulare and the latter by Uncle Robert Liddle of this city. The dogs were cast off at the edge of a depression skirted with cottonwood and filled in with indifferent cover. After passing along the depression for some distance, Solano B came to a staunch point, Fanny running in and flushing. The pointer soon after secured two nice singles. The heat was devoid of special interest and at 11 a. m. the dogs were ordered up and the heat awarded the pointer.

Sirius–Pelham—The former was handled by Mr. J. M. Kilgarif and the latter by Mr. J. W. Harper. The dogs were put down at 11:10, starting along an open ridge where Sirius soon flushed a single. Pelham ranged out farther than the former at the start and soon established a point some two hundred yards down the well-defined ridge among the bunch grass and light sage. The birds flushed Pelham unsteady to wing. Sirius established a fine point and when bird was flushed proved steady to wing. Mr. Kilgarif was ordered by the judges to shoot but he had no cartridges in his gun, when several remarked that it was all the same to the bird, whereupon Mr. Kilgarif assumed the look of a great marksman slandered, then strode on after the grand old dog Sirius, the former look giving way to one of the win-or-die order. Pelham next established a point and Sirius came up to a beautiful back. Pelham then amused himself flushing and chasing, pulling down his credits as fast as he made them, yet showing an exceptionally good nose, finding birds readily. Sirius found and pointed a fine bevy which flushed and settled in the open. Then Pelham got in some more work of above discription, being unsteady to shot. Each dog flushed, when Sirius came to several nice points, over one of which Kilgarif killed a bird which Sirius retrieved nicely. The latter won the heat, time: one hour and thirty minutes.

LUNCHEON.

Luncheon was then spread out under the trees and setting in the shade of the carriages and grove the party partook of the excellent provender furnished for the occasion, most all of them being coatless, the heat of the day being oppressive making the work particularly hard on the dogs.

At one o'clock the third brace of dogs was cast off being:

Solano B.–Queen's Last—The former was handled by W. H. Wallace and the latter presented and run by Joseph M. Bassford Jr. Solano B. located bevy, Queen's Last coming up to a very beautiful back. The former then flushed, one of the birds alighting in a tree, when Solano made a staunch point at the bird when there located. Queen's Last showed marvelous bird sense, hunting over her ground in an admirable manner and using the wind to favor her nose, quartering closely wherever necessary. She is a very stylish bitch and has excellent range, going far beyond the dog.

Queen's Last made a point when Bassford flushed and killed, Solano B. breaking to shot. The bitch showed excellent style good nose, and was in as fine condition an one could wish. After being down one hour and thirty-five minutes the dogs were ordered up and the heat awarded to Queen's Last.

Sirius–Queen's Last—This brace was cast off at 2:55 to contest for the final award of the membership stake.

Sirius immediately located birds and Queen's Last backed him nicely at long range, but investigation revealed no bird. Bird flushed wild, Bassford killed and Queen's Last retrieved in good style. The birds flushed next to Queen's point, she steady to wing. Sirius then located a single and Kilgarif scored a clean kill and was applauded roundly, Sirius coming in for his full share of praise by retrieving in good form.

Sirius pointed again, Kilgarif fired, missed, old Sirius broke to shot. Then each of the dogs drew to a point, the birds flushing wild. Queen then showed some pretty work by roading up a single, which finally flushed wild.

Each dog was staunch; each showed good bird sense, but the dog was not in field condition while the bitch showed the better ranger, being in fine condition. After being down for two hours and twenty minutes, the dogs were taken up and Queen's Last awarded the heat, thus winning the Membership Stake.

SUMMARY.

Bakersfield, Cal., January 20, 1892—Membership Stake.

I.

Wm. H. Wallace's liver and White pointer dog Solano B. (Glen R.—Josie Bow),	beat	Robert Liddle's Gordon setter bitch Fannie.
J. M. Kilgarif's orange and white English setter dog Sirius (Sportsman—Sweetheart),	beat	The California Kennel's orange and white English setter dog Pelham (Harold—Sunlit).
J. M. Bassford Jr.'s liver and white pointer bitch Queen's Last (Mountain Boy—Beautiful Queen)	beat	Solano B.

II.

Queen's Last beat Sirius.
1st—Queen's Last.

ALL-AGE STAKE, FIRST SERIES.

Lady Trippo–Pelham—The former handled by Geo. T. Allender and the latter by R. M. Dodge. The pair were cast off at 9:45 in the open sage brush and soon struck plenty of birds. The bitch showed some beautiful work, ranging and quartering her ground well and showing good bird sense. She established a clean, staunch point, bird flushed by Allender and killed, Lady finally retrieved, but rather indifferently. Pelham pointed a number of times but was hard to control breaking to shot and flush. He showed wonderful nose and good bird sense. Lady was steady to wing and shot and staunch on her points. After being down 20 minutes the brace was ordered up and the heat awarded to the bitch.

Nick White–Petronella—The former was handled by William DeMotte and the latter by R. M. Dodge. It was 10:15 when this brace was cast off the cover being a continuation of that of the former heat. Nick ran over and flushed several birds in which operation Petronella materially aided him. The latter had the best of range and speed while the former showed severe lameness in one of his shoulders, which doubtless handicapped him severely. Nick established a staunch point which he held in beautiful style, bird flushed. Petronella roaded too closely upon a single and it flushed. Each of the dogs in roading birds flushed them repeatedly but the teams were crowding onto the judges and handlers and it would not be just to attribute all flushes to the work of the dogs. Nick pointed and Petronella backed nicely. DeMotte ordered to flush and kill, did so and Nick retrieved in good form. Petronella established a point and the bird flushed before Nick could be brought up. Petronella broke to shot; another point for same flushed, Dodge ordered to shoot but bird ranged towards teams and fire was reserved. Nick White warmed up to his work, improving in speed and range; establishing fine point, bird flushed and killed by DeMotte. At 11:15 the dogs were ordered up, the heat being awarded to the pointer.

Black Joe II–Starlight—The former handled by George T. Allender and the latter by William DeMotte. Owing to the indifferent showing made by the latter in the Derby by advice of DeMotte, Mr. Watson determined to give the puppy another show and his work in this heat proved this action well taken. The black pointer cut out the pace and range, points which he would take from nine-tenths of the dogs in the whole country, while style is an unknown quantity in his construction. This heat began at 11:20, Black Joe establishing several good points, being staunch and firm, steady to wing and shot and a splendid retreiver. The setter showed wonderful speed and splendid bird sense, going like a flash he would come up on his points with a suddeness and dash which captured every one. Starlight steady to shot, but as yet an indifferent retriever and he refused to back, but on the whole is a most wonderful puppy. At 12:10 dogs ordered up, pointer winning.

Rowdy R.–Sally Brass II.—The former was handled by M. D. Walters and the latter by George T. Allender. This brace was put down at 1:35. Rowdy R. proved himself as merry a little worker as one could wish to see. He ranges off like a flash, never tiring, and quarters his ground well, being obedient to hand and voice.

Sally Brass II. is unquestionably the highest type of the pointer for field work ever seen in this section. In style, range, speed and bird sense she has few if any superiors in the country. She is perfectly broken. Several points fell to her credit in quick succession and while Rowdy was hustling about and doing some really excellent work on singles, the bitch pointed a covey and led the dog by several points.

Rowdy backed beautifully and also retrieved, as did also the bitch. At 2:15 the brace was ordered up and the pointer awarded the heat.

Lady Trippo–Nick White.—Lady Trippo was handled by George T. Allender and Nick White by William De Motte. This was at 2:20, and the weather was that of July, instead of January. The ladies had their parasols raised as if 'twere summer instead of January. The bitch roaded nicely to a covey, Allender flushed and killed, the bitch retrieving in good form. The heat told on the dogs and they were watered and refreshed and sent on. Each dog flushed, both steady to wing. The bitch led the dog on points and every other quality save backing and retrieving, the latter being about equal, while the former was in Nick's favor Ordered up at 3 o'clock, the bitch winning the heat.

Black Joe II–Sally Brass II.—This brace was handled by George T. Allender and proved one of the most interesting features of the trials. Point after point was established and held staunchly by each of these dogs. Both were steady to wing and shot, being also good retrievers. The bitch showed some grand work by winding a covey for several hundred yards, pointing staunchly being steady when the birds were flushed all about her. Black Joe has fine nose, good range. but lacks style. The bitch won the heat. Time, 1 hr. 5 min,

Lady Trippo–Sally Brass II.—On Friday morning at 9:55 this brace was put down, Allender handling both dogs. The former showed up much better than she had done on the day previous while the latter was decidedly inferior in her work to that shown in the heat with Old Black Joe II. on the evening previous.

The route lay along the willows and high weeds where each established a point on a covey. The birds flushed wild and each dog ran over single birds, flushing them. Point after point was made for each of the dogs, each backing the other in turn in splendid form. After one hour's work Lady Trippo won the heat and first honors in the stake.

Nick White–Pelham—The former was held by DeMotte and the latter by Dodge. They were put down at 11:10 in the timber. Nick pointed, then flushed and chased, for which his handler gave him a reprimand which did him good. Pelham showed a good nose but broke to shot. Nick established two good points which he held staunchly. DeMotte flushed and killed, Nick retrieving nicely. Pelham insisted on breaking to shot and lost his credits as fast as made; too bad, as he has a grand nose.

At 11:45 they were ordered up, Nick winning the heat.

Sally Brass II.–Nick White—The latter was now well worn with his work on account of being lame but he is a game dog and never flinched in his work. The bitch located and pointed a covey and secured a fine single point shortly afterwards. At Nick's first point DeMotte fired and killed, the dog retrieving in good form. Several more points were established by each dog when they were ordered over into an adjoining field, where Sally Brass established a fine point, Nick rushing up, refused to back and flushed the birds, the bitch steady to wing. Sally Brass won the heat and second prize.

Black Joe II.–Nick White—Now came the final heat of the trials for third money between this brace. The dogs were put down at 1:30, and in an incredibly short space of time Joe had established seven points to Nick's two, although it must be said that the latter was in no condition to stand the work. Heat given to Black Joe II thus winning third money.

SUMMARY.

Bakersfield, Cal., January 23, 1892—All-Age Stake.

I.

Thos. Higg's orange and white English setter bitch Lady Trippo (Mingo—Lady Thunder),	beat	The California Kennels orange and white English setter dog, Pelham (Harold—Sunlit.
J. M. Bashford Jr.'s pointer dog Nick White (Scout Croxteth–Blossom),	beat	The California Kennel's orange and white English setter bitch Petronella (Harold—Sunlit.
James E. Watson's black pointer dog Old Black Joe II, W. R. Pape's English Kennels, New Castle upon Tyne.	beat	T. J. Watson's black, white and tan English setter dog Starlight (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice).
Henry Huber's liver and white pointer bitch Sally Brass II (ch Graphic—Mealy),	beat	Wm. J. Shockley's black white and tan English setter dog Rowdy R. (Rodney—Phyllis II).

II.

Lady Trippo beat Nick White.
Sally Brass II beat Old Black Joe II.

III.

Lady Trippo beat Sally Brass II.
Nick White beat Pelham.

IV.

Sally Brass II beat Nick White.
Old Black Joe II beat Nick White.

1st—Lapy Trippo.
2nd—Sally Brass II.
3rd—Old Black Joe II.

Walltown Timber, 1883	Dorr (Gordon setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Belle (red setter)	3
White Rock, 1884	Bow Jr. (pointer)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Ola (English setter)	3
	Mountain Boy (pointer)	
	Lemmie B. (pointer)	
Point Reyes, 1885	Royal Duke II (English setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Janet (English setter)	3
Hanford, 1886	Sweetheart (English setter)	1
	Lassie (pointer)	2
	Tom Pinch (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1888	Point (pointer)	1
	Harold (English setter)	2
	Royal Duke II (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Sirius (English setter)	2
	Sunlit (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Sunlit (English setter)	1
	Patti Croxteth T. (pointer)	2
	Count Dick (pointer)	3
	Sirius (English setter)	
Bakersfield, 1891	Patti Croxteth	1
	Old Black Joe II	2
	Sanky B.	3
	Queen Croxteth	
	Rose	

Some Prize Winners.

In speaking separately of the winning dogs of the late field trials held by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club at Bakersfield, too much care cannot be used in order that no injustice may be done the several dogs. But if we may be permitted to speak of especial qualities of merit, we could not but select the winners in their classes and treat of them in the order of their honors as given by the judges. In so doing we would first say that in no essential particular could their awards have been different, while in many of the heats there was little or no difference in the merit of pointing, and the decision had to rest on other qualities, which are not observant to the uninformed, hence in some respects the spectators were slow to recognize the justice of some decisions.

Sam K. Gladstone, winner of first in the Derby, is a grand dog, by Gladstone Boy out of Ruby D. Ruby D. is a litter sister to champion Gloster, and by Dashing Rover out of Trinket, bred by Charles Tucker, of Stanton, Tennessee. This puppy did his work well, and in such a manner as to reflect gaeat credit upon his trainer, Mr. D. M. Walters, as well as to exhibit the excellent quality of the family from which he comes. He is a charming mover, and exhibits bird sense to a degree that is worthy of especial mention. Range, style, speed, staunchness in pointing, all backed by good bone and substance, insuring endurance, are some of the essential elements which enabled this dog to wrn first honors. In him Mr. Kirckhoff has a beauty, of which he may well be proud.

Coming next in order and of merit so evenly balanced with Sam K. that there was but a fractional margin between them comes Flake L. Gladstone, owned by Mr. P. D. Linville. Flake L. is by Dan Gladstone out of Florine. A prettier piece of canine flesh it would be hard to find, and to describe her quality and other points would be but a practical repetition of what we have just said of Sam K. We congratulate Mr. Lin-

ville upon owning so beautiful a bitch, combined in so eminent a degree with all the essentials for field and bench purposes.

Rush Croxteth, who, with Del Monte, divided third in the Derby, is a large, heavy, awkward pointer, with a very good nose for birds. Del Monte is a handsome little pointer, and will no doubt prove a splendid dog for hunting purposes,

Mr. Joe Bassford Jr., is to be congratulated on owning so staunch and beautiful a hunting dog as Queen's Last proved herself to be in the winning of the Membership Stake. Staunch on a point, speedy, good ranger and showing excellent bird sense in handling her birds, she proved herself a deserving winner, aside from the fact that she beat Sirius, one of the finest field dogs ever known heretofore on this Coast. His being out of condition was against him in this stake.

In speaking of the winners in the All-Age stake there is but little choice. The trio might be transposed in any manner and no injustice be done any one of them. As far as tested numbers considered, the black pointer blood is ahead on this coast. They say that Old Black Joe II is homely. Grant it. They say he has no indication of style. Grant that. Then what do they say of him? They are dumb as oysters. Why? Because every one knows that he has the habit, which with him is chronic, of sticking his nose into every bit of cover that conceals a bird and of holding his birds staunchly. No better field trial ranger ever set foot in California. But why continue? He won second in the Derby and in the All-Age last year and third in the All-Age this year. He is a grand dog of royal blood.

Sally Brass II is, beyond all question, so say the oldest attendants at the field trials of this State, the finest pointer which has ever appeared in any of the events here held. Neat, trim, smooth and well proportioned, with the action of the paragon of her race, she captivated everyone with her wellnigh faultless work in the heat with Old Black Joe II. She is one of the most stylish of movers, an excellent ranger, and shows bird sense in a very marked degree, staunch on her points and one of the most lovely backers and retrievers we have ever seen.

Lady Trippo is a charming little bitch, "beautiful as a picture," as the old saying goes. She is well-nigh infallible in pointing. Not once it is claimed by those who ought to know did she establish a false point during all of her running in the trials. She is quick, speedy, ranges well and is as merry a little worker as one would wish to see; very stylish, and as staunch on her points as any dog can be. In retrieving and backing she shows her only weak features. In winning first she did so clearly and beyond all question, although it should be said in justice to Sally Brass II that the latter named bitch was decidedly off her nose, judging from the work exhibited in the heat with Old Black Joe II on the evening previous. In speaking of the quality of these three winners in the All-Age stake it is but fair to quote Mr. George T. Allender, the able handler of these winners. He says: "They are as near equal as dogs can be, and have repeatedly turned the tables on each other during the entire training season."

They are all grand dogs, and many a good dog was beaten by each of them in these trials.

A "Pointer" on Black Pointers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26, 1892.

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your report of the Field Trials please let it be known that "Old Black Joe II," was bred by Mr. W. R. Pape, New Castle-upon-Tyne,, England.

In the Examiner of Sunday last, is an article which states that he is by "Old Black Joe," out of "Sweep." As "Sweep" happened to be a litter *brother* of Joe II., it is a puzzler to find out how he can also be his dam. Some of the papers have been kind enough to claim that his pedigree is unknown.

Whether Mr. Pape ever gave me the names of his sire and dam I do not, at the moment, remember but will look through his letters and find out.

For me to know that he was bred by Mr. Pape, who does not pretend to keep any record of his dogs, and also to know there was not a dog in the last trials that has any license to beat him, is sufficient pedigree for me. Mr. Pape has bred these blacks for thirty-five or thirty-six years. If some of the great breeders who go so much on long pedigrees will trot out two dogs and two firsts, two seconds and one third prize with them in three trials in good company, perhaps pedigree may then count for something.

I am willing to run two puppies in the Derby next year, and also two dogs in the All-aged Stakes (all blacks) against any two puppies and two dogs of any other breeder, just to find out whether the black dogs of unknown pedigree are not the equal, if not superior, of the long-pedigreed dogs, and either shut the mouths of the pedigree talkers or give them permission to talk *ad libitum*. I do not buy pedigrees. I prefer to buy a dog, and if he has got a pedigree so much the better. Should any one desire to accept my offer, I would like to know it within the next thirty days.

The above offer means that four dogs shall be run, and if mutually agreeable, the puppies shall also be run in the All-aged Stakes. JAMES E. WATSON.

Did you never attend a field trial? No! Then you have missed some of the greater trials which occasionally fall to the part of mortals who love the dog and gun. Those just held at Bakersfield were of the genuine stamp. Up early; hasty breakfast; sixteen-mile drive: all day sport in the field; back to town; two hours for dinner and the balance of the night for fun, music and refreshments with a slight snooze before breakfast. One especial musical quartette regularly insisted on singing in the halls of the hotel about one o'clock A. M. a dirge which had something in it about a time long gone by, when the singers lived beside a river and went out musing in the moonlight with a female who had blonde hair and a flexible form, and all such attractions as make the singers weep at the recollection thereof and the auditors cuss.

They had another song about a wood pile which they insisted on "pulling down" about every fifteen minutes and scattering the sticks thereof about the hotel. Then being struck with remorse and casting a prophetic glance forward to the final day of reckoning they would chant the doleful yet anxious query:

"Will de watahs be chilly,
Will de watahs be chilly,
Will de watahs be chilly,
When I be comin' fo' ter cross?"

The San Francisco Gun Club will meet at the Occidental Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 2d, for the annual election of officers and for the transaction of such business as may regularly be brought before the club.

Scale of Weights for 1892.

Among the rules passed by the Board of Control January 2d (with power delegated to them by the Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs and Monmouth Park Association), was the following, which will doubtless be adopted by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association:

The following weights shall be carried when not stated in the conditions of the race:

SCALE OF WEIGHTS FOR AGE.

Distance.	Age.	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	Oct., Nov. and Dec.
Half mile..	2 years	74	77	80	82	84	86	89	93	96	99
	3 years	104	106	107	109	110	111	113	115	116	117
	4 years	117	117	119	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged	120	121	123	124	125	124	122	122	122	122
Three-quarters mile	2 years	74	77	79	80	80	81	84	88	91	94
	3 years	104	107	109	110	110	111	113	115	116	117
	4 years	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged	122	122	123	124	124	124	124	122	122	122
One mile	2 years	74	77	78	79	79	79	79	81	85	87
	3 years	104	104	106	106	106	107	109	111	112	113
	4 years	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged	124	124	124	125	126	126	124	124	122	122
One mile and a half	2 years									79	82
	3 years	104	104	104	104	104	105	107	109	110	111
	4 years	120	120	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years	124	124	125	126	127	126	125	124	124	124
	6 and aged	125	125	126	127	128	127	126	125	124	124
Two miles	2 years										79
	3 years	99	99	100	101	102	103	105	107	108	109
	4 years	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years	125	125	126	127	128	127	126	125	124	124
	6 and aged	126	126	127	128	129	128	127	126	125	124
Two miles and a half	3 years	98	98	99	100	101	102	104	106	107	108
	4 years	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years	126	126	127	128	129	128	127	126	125	124
	6 and aged	127	127	128	129	130	129	128	127	126	125
Three miles	3 years	94	97	98	99	100	101	103	105	106	107
	4 years	118	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years	125	126	127	128	130	129	128	127	126	125
	6 and aged	127	128	129	130	131	130	129	128	127	126
Four miles	3 years	94	96	97	98	99	100	102	104	105	106
	4 years	118	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years	126	127	128	129	131	130	129	128	127	126
	6 and aged	127	128	129	131	132	131	130	129	128	127

In races of intermediate lengths the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds or for four-year-olds the weight shall be 122 pounds, and for two-year-olds 118 pounds.

Except in handicaps, and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the first of September and three pounds afterward.

Welter weight shall be twenty-eight pounds added to weight for age.

Saratoga Association:

The following are the names of the California stables and their entries in the various stakes enumerated:

The Kentucky Stakes, for two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $20 each for horses declared by 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of $1500 allowed seven pounds; of $1000, ten pounds; of $750, fifteen pounds. Maidens, if beaten three or more times, allowed eighteen pounds. To be run at the second meeting of 1892. Six furlongs.

SIXTY-TWO NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles,
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax.
Maltese Villa's b f Unalaska, by Alta—Thetis.
Santa Anita Stable's g c by Rutherford—Ophir.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Verano—Josie C.

The Saratoga Stakes, for two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $15 each for horses declared by 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed ten pounds; if beaten three times, twelve pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. To be run at the first meeting of 1892. Five furlongs.

SIXTY-SEVEN NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax.
Maltese Villa's b f Unalaska, by Alta—Thetis.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Rutherford—Jennie B.

The Iroquois Stakes, for three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $20 each for horses declared by 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of $2000 allowed seven pounds; of $1500, ten pounds; of $1000, twelve pounds; of $750, fifteen pounds. Maidens allowed twenty pounds. To be run at the first meeting in 1893. One mile.

FIFTY-TWO NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzie Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax,
Maltese Villa's b f Unalaska, by Alta—Thetis.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Ohiyesa, by Argyle—imp. Amalia, by Salvator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—Imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta, by Struan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm b c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Rutherford—Jennie B.
Santa Anita Stable's g c by Rntherford—Ophir.

The Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $20 each for horses declared by10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3;000, of which $350 to second and $200 to third. Winners of a race of the value of $5,000, or two of $3,000 each, to carry three pounds penalty. Non-winners of $2,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,500, ten pounds; of $1,000, twelve pounds; of $750, fifteen pounds. Maidens allowed twenty pounds. To be run at the first meeting of 1893. One mile and a quarter.

FORTY-FOUR NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Ohiyesa, by Argyle—imp. Amalia. by Salvator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta, by Struan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.

The Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $20 each for horses declared by 10 A. M on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3.000, of which $350 to second and $200 to third. Winners of a race of the value of $3,000 in 1893 to carry three pounds extra; uon-winners of $2,500 allowed five pounds; of $2,000, seven pounds; of $1,500, ten pounds; of $1,000, fifteen pounds; of $750, twenty pounds; of $500, twenty-five pounds. To be run at the second meeting of 1893, One mile and a quarter.

THIRTY-NINE NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Ohiyesa. by Argyle—imp. Amalia, by Salvator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—imp, Amelia, by Lowlander.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta, by Struan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Rutherfold—Jennie B.

The Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old fillies. A sweepstakes of $15 each for horses declared by 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of $2.500 allowed seven pounds; of $1,500, ten pounds; of $800, fifteen pounds. Maidens allowed twenty pounds, To be run at the first meeting of 1893. One mile,

THIRTY-SEVEN NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa's b f Unalaska, by Alta—Thetis.
Maltese Villa's ch f Pandora, by Alta—Constellation.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f by Rutherford—Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b f by Gano—Belinda.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Charm, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Fairy Rose, by Kisber.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Fidelia, by Flood—imp. Flirt, by The Hermit.

The Foxhall Stakes, for three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of $20 each for horses declared by 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of $3,000 allowed seven pounds; of $1,500, ten pounds. If beaten twice at the meetlng allowed three pounds additional; four or more times, ten pounds additional. To be run at the second meeting of 1893. One mile and a furlong.

FORTY NOMINATIONS.

Maltese Villa' br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c by Rutherford—Ophir.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Verano—Josie C.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Ohiyesa, by Argyle—imp. Amalia, by Salvator.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Picton, by Cyrus—imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta, by Struan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy.

N. P. T. H. B. Association.

The following were the proceedings of the afternoon session of the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association:

The convention re-assembled at two o'clock. The chair appointed as the committee to prepare an address to the State Board: T. H. Tongue, L. P. W. Quimby and Jay Beach.

W. W. Baker invited the attention of the association to the Rural Spirit Stakes. The trotting stakes opened this year, he said, would need to be reopened, and it was his wish to see them adopted by the association and made a breeders' stake. He was willing to turn the nominations already made over to the association, with the proviso that the name be retained, and he thought there would be probably fifty entries made. The offer was referred to the executive committee with a favorable recommendation.

Secretary Kerron read a communication from Mr. Baker, reciting the need of authentic horse literature and announcing his intention of publishing a North Pacific trotting and pacing register, the first edition to appear in 1893. Each pedigree so registered he would publish, free of charge, in the Rural Spirit. This was also referred to the Executive Committee to be created by the Board of Directors.

DIRECTORATE ESTABLISHED.

The committee on organization reported names for directors. One may possibly not qualify, and that will leave the requisite fifteen. The gentlemen named were, on motion of C. P. Bacon, declared duly elected, and are as follows:

W. J. Ross, Spokane, Wash.
H. K. Moore, Moscow, Idaho.
J. W. Wintermute, Tacoma, Wash.
Wm. Glassford, Walla Walla.
Dr. Stowell, Goldendale.
D. A. McAllister, Union.
Jay Beach, Vancouver.
Dr. Van Dyke, Grant's Pass.
Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene.
Jay C. Smith, Salem.
Wm. Galloway, McMinnville.
T. H. Tongue, Hillsboro.
Richard Morton, Portland.
Wm. Kerron, Portland.
Van B. DeLashmutt, Portland.
S. G. Reed, Portland.

The secretary then read the following names as original members:

L. P. W. Quimby.
V. B. DeLashmutt.
T. H. Tongue.
Jay Beach.
M. D. Wisdom.
G. O. Railey.
John Chalmers.
Charles Wood.
C. P. Bacon.
L. M. Cox.
Shaw & Jacobs.
F. W. Bier.
George Sperry.
William Kerron.
R. W. Scott.
S. G. Reed.
Dr. T. W. Harris.
John Sawyer.
W. C. Redmond.
D. W. Sears.
I. C. Mosher.
J. W. Bailey.
William Galloway.
W. W. Baker.
R. Williams.
R. Morton.
M. L. Coovert.
N. H. Bloomfield.
J. R. Smith.
Guy Hayden.
J. Hirschberg.
Roscoe R. Morrill.

Mr. DeLashmutt invited the association to visit Witch Hazel Farm. On motion of J. W. Bailey, the invitation was accepted.

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE.

The meeting then adjourned, and the Board of Directors immediately convened. The election of a secretary, treasurer and executive committee devolved upon them. Ernest Bross was chosen secretary and William Kerron treasurer; executive committee, Messrs. DeLashmutt, Beach, Tongue, Galloway and Morton. The secretary's is the only salaried office; its duties have to do with the records, accounts and correspondence of the association and official boards.

Why do you endure the agony of dyspepsia? Simmons Liver Regulator will always cure you.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

INFLUENZA.

Diagonsis and Treatment of This Prevalent Disease.

This is a specific disease and generally prevails as an epizootic, and is characterized by catarrhal and febrile symptoms, accompanied by loss of appetite and great loss of strength, and in severe cases often complicated with diseases of the lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels, and sometimes the heart. The nervous system in all cases is affected, and most of the prominent symptoms may be regarded as results of depression of nervous centres; the cause is due to the presence of the specific poison in the blood.

Causes—Influenza has its orgin in some peculiar condition of the atmosphere, which exercises a specific and injurious influence in the health of animals. The real agents of the disease are generated in the atmosphere, but are assisted by other causes, such as bad or an insufficient supply of nutritious food, or even an excess of good food, combined with an insufficient amount of exercise; cold, damp seasons, especially in spring and fall, also affect the health. The peculiar atmospheric changes which assist in the generation of specific diseases like influenza are hard to account for, as during the warmest months of the past summer the disease was very prevalent, which shows that it is liable to break out at any season of the year.

Influenza is infectious only when horses are closely housed and come in contact with one another, so that the effluvia from the body and the breath of the affected animal when absorbed into the lungs or deposited on the mucuous membrane of other horses, through the medium of watering troughs, buckets and mangers; but the disease cannot be considered highly infectious, because we often find its career cut short at a time when many horses are suffering from it.

Symptoms—Influenza in different years and in different places varies in its intensity and in some of its symptoms. In some seasons it assumes more of an inflammatory nature and in others it takes a low form. In mild cases the following symptoms may be seen: For the first two or three days the horse is seen to be dull, weak and dispirited, generally sweats on exertion, the bowels slightly constipated, the fœces paler than usual, and there may be occasionally a cough. In these cases if the patient is promptly removed to a loose box and carefully treated these symptoms may pass off, probably in the form of catarrh and a disposition to œdema or swelling in the legs, without the necessity of recourse to any active treatment. Plenty of cool water, soft nutritious diet and occasional doses of the following mixture constitute the bulk of treatment: Tincture of aconite, two drams; fluid extract of belladonna, three drams; sulphate quinine, half ounce; spirits of nitre, two ounces; water, one pint. Give two ounces every four hours until ever ceases. Give plenty of fresh air, but do not expose to draughts. When the fever has abated give gentle exercise. In the majority of cases the above treatment has proved very successful where no complications have arisen. But these mild symptoms are often followed by others of a more urgent nature. The horse refuses his food, his coat looks unhealthy, the urine becomes scanty, fœces pale and scanty, the surface of dung pellets is glazed and partially covered with mucuous, the mouth becomes hot and unnaturally dry, or it may be pasty at the back of the tongue and the mucuous membrane around the gums is of a yellowish red hue, and also the membranes of the eyelids. The temperature rises to sometimes as high as 106, the pulse is quick and oppressed from 60 to 80 per minute, governed according to the height of the temperature, pulse at same time is feeble and breathing quick; the animal appears to be suffering from headache and if made to move staggers in his walk. These symptoms show that the nervous system is becoming deranged, especially the brain. These symptoms may remain so for two or three days, except that the pulse may become a little quicker and more feeble, respiration shorter and the temperature higher. Also, in these cases if the animal is well nursed and proper attention is paid to the ventilation and the medicine given, which I have already prescribed, he will most likely recover without much more treatment.

At other times the disease is ushered in and accompanied by weeping of the eyes, swelling of the eyelids, legs and under the belly, and all other usual signs of general debility. I have seen cases in the early stages presenting above symptoms so weak and prostrated that it would require the assistance of two or three men to get them into a loose box. In such cases I have found it necessary to immediately administer stimulants, such as carbonate of ammonia, camphor and ginger, with stock ale and gruel, nutritive tonics, and with care and good nursing the attack will pass off in a few days. In the majority of cases the discharge of water from the nose in the early stage is a good sign and indicates that the disease is becoming milder. In all cases where a favorable termination is taking place they discharge urine more frequently, in larger quantities and clearer in color. The manure becomes of a proper consistency and soft, instead of being expelled in pellets. In this stage a slight swelling of the limbs is a good sign; it is one of nature's ways of giving relief and often prevents the occurrence of mischief in more vital organs, but in the later stages it is a symptom of the inability of nature any longer to continue the conflict with disease. The unfavorable symptoms in the advanced stages are fits of shivering, breathing embarassed and increase in rapidity of pulse. As the unfavorable symptoms advance we have lung, liver, bowel and heart complications set in, the membrane of the nose becomes mulberry and the discharge streaked with blood. The legs sheath and belly swell, also swellings take place around the throat and glottles, and serum is effused into the air cells of the lungs, and sometimes along the spinal cord, or in the ventricles of the brain. The animal also may wander around his box, look at his sides and paw with his fore feet as if in pain. At this critical stage great caution and care are needed. Stimulants and tonics may be given in moderation, but avoid sedatives, such as aconite, belladonna and digitalis, as the nerve centres are already paralyzed; also avoid purgatives. When a bad case survives it often leaves them with chronic cough, defective respiration, skin disease, rheumatism or paralysis. The treatment during convalescence in this case is good nursing and carefully regulated administration of tonics.

The disease called pink-eye is merely a form of influenza, manifested by symptoms of a peculiar marked nature, notably that of a remarkably clear, pink-colored condition of the conjunctival membrane, accompanied by a swollen or œdematous state of the conjunctival. In addition to this peculiarity we have a considerable amount of swelling around the joints and abdomen, pulse ranges from 60 to 100, but as a rule the pulse is less feeble and of a better tone than in other forms of influenza. The temperature is generally very high and breathing quick; the animal is stiff in his gait and troubled with catarrh of a more or less degree, also a cough. The dangerous symptom of pink-eye is the sudden formation of a fibrous clot in the cavities of the heart and in the larger arteries, especially in the pulmonary system. This is due either to the excess of fibrogenous material in the blood or to the weak condition of the heart. This is the cause of occasional sudden deaths in this disease. It cannot be cut short by any special mode of treatment; it has to run its course. Avoid purgatives and strong sedatives; the purgatives are liable to produce purgation, and the sedatives, on account of their paralyzing effect, would be dangerous, and also the liability to the formation of these clots in the heartor pulmonary veins. Diffusable stimulants, injections of tepid water, soft diet, and in the later stages tonics and stimulents. In influenza some of the vital organs may bear the brunt of the disease, from which death might occur. Sometimes it is the lungs and plural, and then we have breaking up of these structures. Sometimes the liver or spleen is greatly diseased; at other times the bowels only are affected and their lining membrane is found of a deep mulberry in parts and almost in a state of gangrene, and in other cases patches of inflammation distributed through the alimentary canal, and on this account a great many cases, which are apparently doing well, suddenly sink away and die.—Dr. J. F. Major, in Clark's Horse Review.

Look Out for Glanders.

The recent announcement that som one in Glenn County had killed twenty head of horses affected with glanders, and disposed of their carcasses by throwing them into the Sacramento River caused no little indignation among the people of this city.

No one is more rampart over the affair than Dr. R. A. Archibald, the well known veternary surgeon. "I was shocked when I read that item," said he to a reporter of this paper yesterday. "To think that anybody could be so ignorant, or malicious, as the case may be, as to throw broadcast the germs of such a maglignant disease as glanders from which thousands of horses are dying, and which has on numerous occasions been transmitted to the human family! These carcasses should have been either burned or buried eight feet under ground. It is shameful—that's what it is. Should we stand idly by and see such crimes—for crimes they certainly are—committed under our very eyes? I say no. And I also say it was the duty of every inhabitant of this beautiful State to see that the perpetrators of such crimes are punished to the full extent of the law.

"Should we stand by and see the germs of microbes of one of the most virulent diseases known to the world sown broadcast over the State? Thousands of people get their water from the Sacramento River. Thousands of horses are daily watered from the same source. Our families and stock are daily drinking water which for all we know is loaded with germs of contagious diseases. I think it is time the authorities had their eyes opened so they will appoint competent persons to investigate and control such diseases, and to see that the carcasses of diseased animals are disposed of in a proper manner. This is an important question to every citizen, whether he owns live stock or whether he has none. If he has any regard for his health or those that are near and dear to him he should bring his influence to bear to have stringement laws made and carried out for the protection of himself and family.

"I have known men who, possessing horses affected with this disease and being recommended by a veterinarian to destroy them, refused to do so, and proceeded to treat them themselves, and who eventually contracted and succumbed to the disease. It is time some one should be appointed to protect those who have some knoweledge of sanitary laws from the mistakes and misdoings of the ignorant.

"Most of the Eastern States have men appointed by the Goverment to investigate and control all contagious diseases, and they are slowly and surely wiping them out, or at least preventing them from spreading. But this, the most beautiful State in the Union, is neglected, and not only neglected but people are allowed to sew the germs of disease broadcast through the country. Again there are lots of horses destroyed in this country by ignorant and uninstructed persons, who try to obtain notoriety by condemning horses promiscuously, because said horses have a little discharge from the nostrils. To the inexperienced it is difficult to diagnose glanders, as there are other diseases which resemble it very closely, as catarrh, ozena, influenza, strangles; and there are cases on record where horses with ulcerating teeth have been mistaken for glanders, but to experienced men the diagnosis is generally very easy: if not, they can always prove whether it is glanders or not by experimenting with the discharge from the nostrils.

"I am not grinding my own ax, now, but my advice to people who suspect glanders among your stock is not to call in your neighbors, or men who pretend to be veterinary surgeons, who will, as I have said before, try and gain notoriety or cause a little excitement, which will eventually cause the owner to destroy his animals in order to hush up matters as much as possible, but to quietly send for a qualified surgeon and have him pass his opinion as to whether it is glanders or not, and act on his advice.

'There is a man who lives in the neighborhood of this city, who but a short time ago destroyed all his horses except one, on the advice of a pretended vetrinary surgeon. The one he did not kill was affected, as he said, the same as the others, but as it was an exceptionally fine animal he delayed destroying it until he had our opinion. The animal was brought to us and examined, with the result that no symptoms of the glanders were seen, and we diagnosed it as a case of chronic catarrh, which later succumbed to treatment, proving our diagnosis to be correct, as no remedy has yet been discovered for the cure of glanders. The owner is now in doubt as to whether the animals he destroyed had glanders or not, and I think he has every reason to be in doubt. Very often a number of horses in a band have an attack of influenza, which as we all know frequently leaves, when neglected, a weakness, as catarrh, for instance. This owing to its prevalence, leads people to believe that glanders or some contagious disease is among their stock."—Sacramento Record Union.

Drink NAPA SODA.

Nintety Years' Improvement.

The following table shows the improvement in the speed of the American trotter since 1800, at which time the trotter, as a distinct breed, was unknown. Not until about 1850 did the trotter begin to be regarded as a breed, and the efforts to breed uniform speed was then attempted in a very crude way. In 1867 Dexter made a record of 2:17¼ and established the value of the Hambletonian-American Star cross, and many animals were bred that way thereafter. It was about this time that George Wilkes, Goldsmith Maid and others began to demonstrate the superiority of Hambletonian over all other sires as a sire of uniform speed.

Hambletonian's reputation was further enhanced by the performances of St. Julien, 2:11¼. and by the sons and daughters of George Wilkes that began to make their appearance on the turf soon after 1880. It may be said that intelligent methods of breeding the trotter came into nniversal use about this time, and it became universally recognized that he was from a distinct family possessing distinct traits that were transmitted from one generation to another and intensified by development. Since that time improvement in speed has been most rapid, as the following tables show:

TROTTERS.

1800-1810.

Yankee....2:59

1810-1820.

Boston Horse, ch g....2:48¾

1820-1830.

Rattler, b g (two miles)....5:24

1830-1840.

Sally Miller, b m, by Tippo Saib Jr....2:37

1840-1850.

Lady Suffolk, gr m, by Engineer 2nd....2:28

1850-1860.

Flora Temple, b m, by Bogus Hunter....2:19¾

1860-1870.

Dexter, br g, by Hambletonian, dam by American Star....2:17¼

1870-1880.

St. Julien, b g, by Volunteer, dam by Harry Clay....2:12¼

1880-1890.

Maud S., ch m, by Harold, dam by Pilot Jr....2:08¾

PRESENT RECORDS.

AGED PERFORMERS.—AGAINST TIME.

Sunol, b m, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton....2:08¼
Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer, dam by Planet (thoroughbred)....2:08¾
Jay-Eye-See, blk g, by Dictator, dam by Pilot Jr....2:10

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Sunol, b m, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton....2:10¼
McKinney, b h, by Alcyone, dam by Gov. Sprague....2:12½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Sunol, b m, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton....2:10¼
Axtell, b h, by William L., dam by Mambrino Boy....2:12

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Sunol, b m, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton....2:18
Arion, b h, by Electioneer, dam by Nutwood....2:10¾

YEARLINGS.—AGAINST TIME.

Frou-Frou, b f, by Sidney, dam by Buccaneer....2:25¼
Athadon, b h, by Matadon, dam by Harkaway....2:27

AGED PERFORMERS.—RACE-RECORDS.

Nancy Hanks, b m, by Happy Medium, dam by Dictator....2:12
Delmarch, ch h, by Hambrino, dam by George Wilkes....2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORDS.

Nancy Hanks, b m, by Happy Medium, dam by Dictator....2:14½
Alabaster, gr h, by Aberdeen, dam by Almont....2:15

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORDS.

Lillian Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford....2:17¾
Faustino, b h, by Sidney, dam by Crown Point....2:14¾

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORDS.

Wildflower, b m, by Electioneer, dam by St. Clair....2:21
Monbars, br h, by Eagle Bird, dam by Lady Maud, 2:18¼, by Gen. Knox....2:19¼

WAGON RECORD.

Allerton, br h, by Jay Bird, dam by Mambrino Boy....2:15½

TWO-MILE RECORD.—AGAINST TIME.

Fanny Witherspoon, ch m, by Almont, dam by Gough's Wagner....4:43

TWO-MILE RECORD IN A RACE.

Steve Maxwell, gr g, by Ole Bull Jr....4:48½

PACERS.

1820-1830.

Bowery Boy (two miles)....5:04½

1830-1840.

Drover....2:28

1840-1850.

Unknown, ch g....2:28

1850-1860.

Pocahontas, ch m....2:17½

1860-1870.

Yankee Sam, dn g, breeding unknown....2:16½

1870-1880.

Sleepy Tom, ch g, by Tom Rolfe....2:12¼

1880-1890.

Johnston, b g, by Joe Bassett, dam by Ned Forrest....2:06¼

PRESENT RECORDS.

AGED PERFORMERS.—AGAINST TIME.

Cricket, b m, by Steinway, dam by Dolphin....2:10
Direct, bl h, by Director, dam Echora, 2:23¾, by Echo....2:06

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Gold Leaf, ch m, by Sidney, dam by Flaxtail....2:11¼
Strong Boy, gr h, by Allandorf, dam by Bashaw (Green's)....2:12

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Yolo Maid, b m, by Alex. Button....2:14
Manager, gr h, by Nutwood, dam by George Wilkes....2:16½

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—AGAINST TIME.

Alice Wilkes, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam by Onward....2:23¾
Manager, gr h, by Nutwood, dam by George Wilkes....2:16½

YEARLINGS.—AGAINST TIME.

Fausta, ch f, by Sidney, dam by Crown Point....2:23¾
Rollo, gr g, by Jerome Eddy, dam by Mambrino Patchen....2:28½

AGED PERFORMERS.—RACE-RECORD.

Direct, bl h, by Director, dam Echora, 2:23¾, by Echo....2:08

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORD.

Adonis, b g, Sidney, dam by Capt. Webster....2:14
Arrow, b g, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Crichton....2:14

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORD.

Yolo Maid, b m, by Dietz's St. Clair....2:14

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—RACE-RECORD.

Birchwood, b h, by Nutwood, dam by Mambrino Boy....2:18½

WAGON RECORD.

Roy Wilkes, b h, by Adrian Wilkes, dam by H. B. Patchen....2:13

TWO-MILE RECORD.

Defiance, b g, by Chieftain....4:47¾

THE HICKS SALE.

Seventy-five Head of Trotting Stock Sold at Fair Figures—Purchasers and Prices.

That Dr. Hicks and the weather clerk had an understanding the day prior to the clearing-out sale of the veteran's trotting stock was as plain as Richard's hat-band. Old Sol was out in all his glory last Wednesday, and in consequence of this and the large amount of printer's ink that had been expended in extolling the virtues of the seventy-five horses placed under Killip & Co.'s hammer, a more representative gathering of Pacific Coast horsemen never graced a sales-yard. While some of the horses did not bring the prices expected, others more than did so, hence the sale will go down into history as a very fair one, all in all. There was no hitch in the proceedings, and the silvery voice of Mr. Killip, the old gold baritone of Mr. Chase, the basso-profundo of Dave Eisman and the falsetto of Edwin F. Smith never showed to better advantage.

Among the prominent horsemen and breeders present we might mention G. Valensin of Pleasanton, Gilbert Tompkins of Souther Farm (San Leandro), Wilfred Page of Penn's Grove, Wilber F. Smith, Eugene Elkus, G. W. Hancock and F. P. Lowell of Sacramento, L. H. McIntosh of Chico, F. H. Burke of La Siesta, E. P. Heald, J. A. McKerron, James Dustin, John Layng, Dr. W. Egan, E. I. Robinson, Capt. Ben Harris and J. B. Cole of San Francisco, Ira and Henry Pierce of Santa Rosa, R. Smith of Salinas, C. P. Griffin, Alfred E. Cohen and C. S. Neal of Alameda county, George Bayless of Pleasanton, R. E. de B. Lopez of Australia, William Vioget and Henry Scott of San Jose, H. M. La Rue of Sacramento, S. S. Warren of Spokane, C. W. Aby of Lake county, Sam H. Hoey of Winters, D. J. Murphy of San Jose, Charles Scott of Napa, T. C. Snider and H. C. Goodyear of Yolo county, L. E. Claussen, H. Block and E. D. Dudley of this city, W. B. Todhunter of Sacramento, Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa, K. O'Grady of San Mateo, John F. Boyd, proprietor of Oakwood Stock Farm, S. H. Crane of Turlock, Major C. C. Clay of this city, C. A. Hoppin of Yolo, S. K. Trefry, S. C. Tryon, A. D. Miller and T. F. Shields of Sacramento, F. C. Talbot of San Francisco and George E. Guerne of Santa Rosa, Geo. A. Wiley, Oakwood Stock Farm, P. Farrell and J. Hughes of San Francisco.

The highest-priced animal of the sale was Empress, 2:29¾, by Flaxtail, dam Lady Narley, by Mambrino Chief, Charles S. Neal, of Alameda county, securing her for $830. Mr. Neal also paid $750 for the Egmont mare, Flash. Frank H. Burke secured Lady Stevens, sister to the great matron, Minnehaha, for $825, after some lively competition. There was very spirited bidding for the fine yearling colt, Nominee, by Ross S., 2:21¼, dam Pearl, by Blue Bull 75. After starting at a low figure there was some hair-raising tilting between S. S. Warren, of Spokane, and A. W. Foster, of San Rafael, the latter finally securing the little fellow at $330.

The total for the sale was $16,845, an average of $224.59 for the seventy-five head sold under the hammer. The forty-one broodmares brought an average of $327.91 per head, six three-year-olds $143.33, sixteen two-year-olds $80.94, while twelve yearlings averaged $99.60.

Following are the prices paid, pedigrees of the animals and the purchasers:

Alta Wilkes, b m, foaled 1888, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Alta G., by Milton Medium. [Stinted to Durfee.] Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville.....$ 425

Algenie, b m, foaled 1886, by Algona, dam Gazelle, by Buccaneer. [Stinted to Sterling.] H. C. Goodyear, Yolo..... 230

Brown Rose, br m, foaled 1884, by Privateer 8135, dam Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½), by The Moor. [Stinted to Sterling.] Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa..... 350

Beatrice, br m, foaled 1883, by Privateer 8135, dam Lillian, by Romulus 271. [Stinted to Sterling.] S. H. Hoey, Winters..... 210

Claribel, b m, foaled 1883, by Privateer 8135, dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Sterling.] H. C. Goodyear, Yolo..... 235

Clara, br m, foaled 1881, by Buccaneer 2656, dam Rachael, by Wayland Forrest. [Stinted to Walker.] Oakwood Park Stock Farm..... 165

Clarissa, br f, foaled 1888, by Prompter 2305, dam Clara, by Buccaneer 2656. [Stinted to Sterling.] Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa..... 150

Chamois, blk f, foaled 1888, by Shamrock, 2:25, dam Fawn, by Marion. [Stinted to Durfee.] L. E. Claussen, city..... 200

Dove, blk m, foaled 1881, by Singleton, dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail. [Stinted to Durfee.] C. P. Griffin, Alameda Co.... 115

Effie, b m, foaled 1886, by Sterling 6223, dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Durfee.] G. Valensin, Pleasanton..... 550

Empress, 2:29¾, b m, foaled 1878, by Flaxtail, dam Lady Narley, by Mambrino Chief 11. [Stinted to Creole, 2:20.] Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville..... 830

Favor, br m, foaled 1884, by Privateer 8135, dam Fawn, by Marion. [Stinted to Sterling.] E. D. Dudley..... 185

Flash, ch m, foaled 1879, by Egmont 1828, dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Sterling.] Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville..... 750

Fickle, blk f, foaled 1888, by Prompter 2305, dam Beatrice, by Privateer 8135. [Stinted to Brilliant.] H. Block, city..... 120

Gazelle, b m, foaled 1878, by Buccaneer 2656, dam Mary, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Durfee.] L. H. McIntosh, Chico..... 460

Helen Lucy, b m, foaled 1886, by Mill Boy, dam Fanny Lucy, by Butterfield's St. Clair. [Stinted to Sterling.] Charles Scott, Napa..... 90

Ida Scott, blk f, foaled 1888, by Prompter 2305, dam Sally Scott, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. S. S. Warren, Spokane, Wash..... 590

Italia, b f, foaled 1888, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Dot, by Prompter 2305. [Stinted to Durfee.] W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 600

Jennie, b m, foaled 1885, by Prompter 2305, dam Jeannette, by Williamson's Belmont. [Stinted to Sterling.] W. B. Todhunter..... 145

Lillian, b m, foaled 1878, by Romulus 271, dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail 1882. [Stinted to Durfee.] L. H. McIntosh, Chico..... 170

Lalla Rookh, b m, foaled 1886, by Prompter 2305, dam Sproul Mare, by The Moor 870. [Stinted to Durfee.] W. B. Todhunter..... 170

Lady Prompter, b m, foaled 1887, by Prompter 2305, dam Flash, by Egmont 1828. [Stinted to Durfee.] S. S. Warren, Spokane, Wash..... 295

Little Belle, b f, foaled 1888, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Valley Belle, by Privateer 8135. [Stinted to Prompter.] G. Valensin, Pleasanton..... 650

Mary Blane, b m, foaled 1884, by Privateer, dam Mary, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Sterling.] L. H. McIntosh, Chico..... 200

Mollie, br m, foaled 1886, by Prompter 2305, dam Lady Narley, by Marion. [Stinted to Sterling.] W. B. Todhunter..... 350

Mollie Megowan, b m, foaled 1884, by Sterling 6223, dam Pearl; by Blue Bull 75. [Stinted to Walker.] G. Valensin, Pleasanton..... 235

Nettie Em, b m, foaled 1881, by Prompter 2305, dam Tinsley Maid, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Durfee.] T. C. Snider, Yolo..... 275

Naida, b m, foaled 1884, by Sterling 6223, dam Lady Narley, by Marion. [Stinted to Prompter.] W. B. Todhunter..... 230

Red Rose, b m, foaled 1883, by Sultan 1513, dam Madam Baldwin, by The Moor 870. [Stinted to Durfee.] Ira Pierce.....$ 520

Ripple, b m, foaled 1886, by Prompter 2305, dam Grace, by Buccaneer 2656. [Stinted to Durfee.] Frank H. Burke, City..... 200

Sally Scott, blk m, foaled 1881, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Lady Purdy, by Sam Purdy, 2:20½. [Stinted to Durfee.] Henry Pierce..... 600

Sapphire, br f, foaled 1887, by Sterling 6223, dam Nellie Aich, by Prompter 2305. [Stinted to Durfee.] F. J. Devlin, City..... 275

Sadie, ch m, foaled 1882, by Prompter 2305, dam Viola, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Durfee.] W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 335

Sallie McKim, b m, foaled 1881, by Prompter 2305, dam Susie Brown, by Blackbird 402. [Stinted to Durfee.] Robert Hodge..... 155

Sibyl, br m, foaled 1882, by Singleton, dam Lady Narley, by Marion. [Stinted to Walker.] Wm. G Layng, City..... 125

Theresa, b m, foaled 1883, by Prompter 2305, dam Empress 2:29¾, by Flaxtail 8132. [Stinted to Sterling.] H. Pierce..... 170

Vision, b m, foaled 1885, by Sterling, dam Lillian, by Romulus 271. [Stinted to Walker.] W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 230

Valley Belle, b m, foaled 1884, by Privateer 8135, dam Mahaska Belle. [Stinted to Sterling.] Stone & Co..... 230

Vixen, br m, foaled 1884, by Privateer 8135, dam Grace, by Buccaneer 2656. [Stinted to Prompter.] W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 240

Winnie, b m, foaled 1885, by Privateer 8135, dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail, 8132. [Stinted to Creole, 2:20.] H. Pierce, Santa Rosa..... 165

Lady Steven's, b m, foaled 1873, by Steven's Bald Chief, dam Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. [Stinted to Stamboul.] Frank H. Burke, La Siesta Stock Farm..... 825

YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Dora, b m, 3, by Prompter 2305, dam Grace, by Buccaneer; C. C. Clay city.....$ 210

Glimmer, ch m, 3, by Prompter, dam Flash, by Egmont; A. E. Cohen, Alameda..... 240

Pansy, b m, 3, by Sterling, dam Beatrice, by Privateer; Thomas Waite, city..... 135

Abbess, ch f, 2, by Designer, dam Algena, by Algona; S. H. Hoey, Winters..... 120

Sallie Short, b f, 2, by Sterling; dam Sallie McKim, by Prompter; P. M. Clarkson, city..... 55

Ruffle, b f, 2, by Sterling, dam Ripple; G. Tompkins, Souther Farm..... 150

Mabel, b f, 2, by Privateer, dam Flash; H. Block, city..... 120

Lithe, b f, 2, by Prompter, dam Gazelle; F. D. Myers, Oakland 125

Winsome, b f, 2, by Walker, dam Winnie; S. H. Crane, Turlock 50

Jane, br f, 2, by Walker, dam Jennie, by Prompter; C. C. Clay, city..... 80

Dashaway, ch g, 2, by Sterling, dam Flossie, by Prompter; W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 130

Cruiser, br g, 2, by Privateer, dam Rachael, by Wayland Forrest; C. C. Clay, city..... 25

Walkaway, b g, 2, by Walker, dam Nettie Em., Charles Johnson, city..... 90

Eagle, br g, 2, by War Eagle, dam Grace; G. Tompkins, Souther Farm..... 65

Corning, b g, 2, by Walker 8136, dam Mollie Megowan; — Lutgen, city..... 55

Lightsome, b g, 2, by Prompter, dam Effie; S. H. Crane, Turlock 100

Reno, br g, 2, by Walker, dam Dove; C. C. Clay, city..... 35

Pirate, br g, 2, by Privateer, dam Nettie Aich; S. H. Crane, Turlock..... 65

Burgomaster, br g, 2, by Prompter, dam Vixen; W. B; Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 45

Brian, b g, 3, by Sterling, dam Teresa; W. B. Todhunter, Sacramento county..... 75

Kite, ch g, 3, by Prompter, dam Naida, by Sterling; J. F. Needham, city..... 70

McKim, b g, 3, by Sterling, dam Sallie McKim; John McCord, city..... 130

Shelley, b c, 1, by Proof Reader, dam Sally McKim; L. H. Crane, Turlock..... 20

John Blue, br c, 1, by Walter, dam Lillian; S. H. Crane, Turlock..... 50

Monitor, b c, 1, by Prompter, dam Winnie; C, Johnson, city..... 55

Waverly, ch c, 1, by Walker, dam Ripple; W. B. Todhuhter, Sacramento county..... 30

Warren, b c, 1, by Walker, dam Clara; N. D. Dutcher, city..... 95

Sappho, ch c, 1, by Walker, dam Sapphire; W. Price, city..... 30

Prince, ch c, 1, by Walker, dam Empress; H. Pierce, Santa Rosa 115

Nominee, b c, 1, by Ross S., dam Pearl, by Blue Bull; A. W. Foster, San Rafael..... 330

Ethel, b f, 1, by Privateer, dam Lalla Rookh; J. A. McDonald, San Rafael..... 110

Gift, blk f, 1, by Prompter, dam Favor: S. S. Warren, Spokane, Wash..... 135

Delia, ch f, 1, by Walker, dam Beatrice; J. S. Borden, city..... 80

Gipsy, b f, 1, by Sterling, dam Sibyl; H. Pierce, Santa Rosa..... 145

Sale of the Burke, Valensin and Greene Youngsters.

The following California horses were sold by Kellogg & Co. in New York last Thursday:

PROPERTY OF F. H. BURKE.

Cesaro, br c, 1, by Eros—Alita, dam of Cæsar, 2:16½; Charles Robinson, New York.....$ 850

Lord Douglas, b c, 1, by Eros—Morna, by Brigadier; Dr. F. Gerrold New Hampshire..... 550

Emperor Nero, c c, 2, by Eros—Nerea, 2:23½, by John Nelson; J. C. Beck, East Orange, N. J..... 250

Lady Santa Claus, b m, 11, by Santa Claus, dam by Echo; W. P. Kay, Long Island..... —

Mistletoe, ch f, 3, by Eros—Lady Santa Claus; J. B. Dutcher & Son... 370

Senor Juan, b c, 1, by Eros—Juanita, by Dan Voorhees: W. N. Phillips, Massachusetts..... 275

Anteneer, b c, 1, by Eros—Ante, by Anteeo; Charles M. Bernie, Massachusetts..... 920

Fragrance, br f, 1, by Eros—Amaryllis, by Grinstead; C. B. Emery, Maryland..... 300

Monowai, br f, 1, by Eros—Stella S., sister to Alfred S., 2:16¼; Chas. Robinson..... 1,000

Apolline, b f, 5, by Sidney—Lizzie, dam of Brown Jug, 2:11¾, Brown Hal, 2:12½; William Simpson, New York..... 800

Little Jug, blk c, 1, by Eros—Apolline; W. J. Hayes, Iowa..... 500

Elvise, blk f, 1, by Eros—Lady Alice, by Nutwood; W. J. Hayes..... 500

Bonner Wilkes, ch f, 4, by Guy Wilkes—Elaine, by Bonner; M. Mallenhauer, Brooklyn..... 390

Total, $7,330 for thirteen head; an average of $563.84.

PROPERTY OF G. VALENSIN.

Brown filly, 1, by Electricity—Sibyl, by Sidney; Herndon Stock Farm, Tennessee..... 950

Sidney Boy, b c, 1, by Sidney—Flirt, by Buccaneer; A. H. Moore, Cloverdale Farm..... 2,600

Brown colt, 1, by Sidney—Maud R., by Hambletonian 725; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn..... 850

Sidette, ch f, 1, by Sidney—Venus, dam of Adonis 2:11½, Cupid 2:18; J. H. Osterhout, Melrose, N. Y..... 725

Sidarth, br c, 1, by Sidney—Highland Mary, by Arthurton; T. H. Germyn, Pennsylvania..... 575

Chestnut filly, 1, by Sidney—Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly; J. H. Shults..... 300

Rosebud, b f, 1, by Sidney—Rose Leaf, by Buccaneer; J. H. Shults... 1,500

Bay colt, 1, by Sidney—Towhead by Echo; J. J. Germyn, Pennsylvania..... 400

Sidretta, blk f, 1, by Sidney—Ivy, by Buccaneer; George G. Snow, Massachusetts..... 1,075

Favor, b f, 1, by Sidney—Dell Foster, by A. W. Richmond; Rensellaer Farm, Indiana..... 500

Cricklewood, ch c, 1, by Sidney—Bell Grande, by Le Grande; J. H. Shults..... 400

Chestnut colt, 1, by Sidney—Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton; T. R. McNeel, New York..... 475

Bay filly, 1, by Sidney—Clara P., by Don Victor; J. F. Cornell, Brooklyn..... 400

Chestnut filly, 1, by Sidney—Patti, by Nutwood; A. H. Moore..... 1,100

Bay filly, 1, by Sidney—Lurline, by Belle Alta; W. H. McMillan, Illinois..... 450

Chestnut colt, 1, by Sidney—Dugman, by Hambletonian, 2:25; John Rudd, New York..... 200

Belle Sid, c f, 1, by Sidney—Belle Patterson, by Williamson's Belmont; F. C. Rollins, Illinois..... 250

Sidney Maid, blk f, 1, by Sidney—Crown Point Maid, by Crown Point; W. H. McMillan..... —

Miss Sidney, ch f, 1, by Sidney—Mattie Strathmore, by Strathmore: E. G. Williams, New York..... 450

Seal, blk c, 1, by Sidney—Blonde, by Elmo; William Allen, Buffalo 325

Total for twenty-one head $14,595, an average of $695.

PROPERTY OF W. E. GREENE.

Howard, ch c, by Sidney—Bessie Howard; Belle Meade Farm, New Jersey..... 180

Talbot, b c, by Grand Moor—Sidana; Millard Sanders, Pleasanton, Cal..... 350

Mora, blk f, by Grand Moor—Ernie; P. N. Ryan, Brooklyn..... 240

Total of $770 for three, an average of $256.66

PALO ALTO'S GREAT SALE.

Baby McKee Sells for $25,000—Sunol's Brother Brings $14,500—A Very Good Sale—Prices Received.

The long-expected sale of Palo Alto stock took place at the American Institute Building, New York City, last Tuesday and Wednesday. There were nearly 3,000 people present each day, among whom were noticed many well-known breeders and representative horsemen from all parts of the United States.

The first day's sale of forty-nine head brought $59,925, an average of $1,202 each. The second day's sale of fifty-six head brought $60,829 making a grand total for the 105 head of $119,735.

The sale of Baby McKee for $25,000 to J. T. Ferguson for Frederick P. Olcott caused much excitement as the handsome youngster stood quietly in the centre of the ring of horsemen, and when he was led away the crowd cheered the buyer for his pluck. Mr. Olcott is president of the Central Trust Company, and is going to join the ranks and breed trotters. He has a farm of 365 acres at Bernardsville, N. J., where mares by such sires as Nutwood, Alcantara, Kentucky Wilkes and other great sires are quartered.

Worth, a two-year-old brother of Sunol, 2:08½, Queen of the Turf, was the bright star of Wednesday's offerings, and there was warm competition for the big son of Electioneer and Waxana, A. H. Moore of the Cloverdale Farm, Colmar, Pa., finally outbidding his opponents and securing the colt for $14,500. Dun Walton of New York, who wanted Baby McKee so badly yesterday, and only quit at $24,000, was a bidder on Worth.

Liston, a handsome son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen, commanded the attention of buyers also, and finally went to W. E. McMillan of Paris, Ill., for $6,400. Maro, another of the dead stallion's sons, brought $4,450, the McCormick Live Stock Company of Bowling Green, Mo., taking him at that figure. A roan filly and bay filly by Electioneer commanded $3525 and $3400 respectively.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH.

The horses that sold for $700 and upwards are as follows:

Brown colt, 1890, by Beverly—Lulaner, by Electioneer; G. Merritt Washington.....$ 850

Bay colt, 1890, by Palo Alto—Virtue, by General Benton; C. S. Upton, Rochester, N. Y..... 725

Chelford, bay colt, 1890, by Piedmont—Celia, by Fallis: John Nalling, Carthage, N. Y..... 760

Baby McKee, 1890, bay colt, by Electioneer—Manette, by Nutwood; Frederick P. Olcott, Kentucky..... 25,000

Plover, 1890, bay colt, by Electioneer—Penelope; J. S. Ferguson 3,500

Hazel, b g, by Clay—Aurora, by John Nelson; T. J. Brady; New York..... 1,500

Cozey, b f, by Piedmont—Carrie C.; Robert Steele, Philadelphia 725

Bay filly, 1889, by Electioneer—Minx, by thoroughbred Don Victor; John Smith, Union Springs, New York..... 2,300

Bay gelding, 1886, by Whips—American Girl, by Toronto Sontag; W. H. Taylor, New York..... 885

Jest, ch f, 1890, by Palo Alto—Juanita, by General Benton; John Horan, Morristown, N. J..... 1,150

Del Paso, 2:24¼, r s, by Dexter Prince—Daisy D., by Electioneer; John C. Hogg, Mendorth, Pa..... 1,725

Bay gelding, 1885, by Piedmont—Juliet; D. Comen, Kendall Creek, Pa..... 700

Vernon C. (brother to Fleetwood, 2:30), b c, 1890, by Electtioneer—Amrah, by Nutwood; Schmielbacher & Park, Wheeling, W. Va..... 3,450

Easel, b f, 1890, by Azmoor—Edith Coral, by Clark Chief, Schmielbacher & Park, Wheeling, W. Va..... 1,000

Bay colt, 1890, by Clay—Morgianna; B. C. Howe, Newcastle, Pa. 750

Loyal, b s, 1887, by Woolsey—Lady Dooley, by McCracken's Black Hawk; Highland Farm, Pa..... 370

Bay colt, 1890, by Electioneer—Miss Beecher, by Piedmont; Schmielbacher & Park, Wheeling, W. Va..... 3,000

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27TH.

Grace, b f, 1890, by Azmoor—Glencora, by Mohawk Chief; F. Farnsworth, New London, Conn..... 1,300

Worth, b c, 1890, by Electioneer—Waxana, by General Benton; A. H. Moore, Cloverdale stock farm, Colmar, Pa..... 14,500

Warwick, b c, 1890, by Palo Alto—Wicket, by General Benton; A. H. Moore, Colmar, Pa..... 1,350

Lucia, b f, 1890, by Piedmont—Lola, by General Benton; R. Steele, Philadelphia..... 1,350

Liston, b c, 1890, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino; W. E. McMillan, Paris, Ill..... 6,400

Bay filly, 1890, by Electioneer—Lilly B., by Homer; Charles Robinson, New York..... 3,400

Bay colt, 1890, by Beverly—Lady Agnes, by Electioneer; A. N. Swarts, Pennyan, N. Y..... 1,020

Hyperion, ch s, 1886, by Piedmont—Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; W. H. Matthews, Ticonderoga, N. Y..... 2,000

Jessica, 1890, by Palo Alto—Jennie Benton; John Horan, Morristown, N. J..... 2,150

Roan filly, 1890, by Electioneer—Flossy, by General Benton; John A. Winslow, Franklin, Pa..... 3,525

Luron, br c, 1890, by Azmoor—Lucy: Charles Robinson, New York..... 1,500

Maro, b c, 1890, by Electioneer—Mano, by Piedmont; McCormick Live Stock Company, Bowling Green, Mo..... 4,450

Bay gelding, 1886, by General Benton—Lady Kline; J. Gutnell, Newark, N. J..... 1,025

Isis, b f, 1890, by Nephew—Celina, by Electioneer; John A. Merritt, Washington..... 1,205

Bay filly, 4889, by Electioneer—Lady Collins, by Stansifer's Woful; James Thompson, New York..... 1,500

Mr. Robert Bonner's Sale.

The first of Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sales in New York in 1892 began with a consignment from Mr. Robert Bonner's farm at Tarrytown, N. Y. The group contained fifty-one head and when the last lot had been disposed of it was found that $28,820 had been realized, an average of $555.29 per head. While all of the stock was well bred, a lot of it was off colors. Nutbourne having got a large percentage of grays and then again very little of it had been developed, as Mr. Bonner does not race his stock, buyers had to go it blind, but at that many of them bought prizes in the rough.

The highest priced colt sold was the bay colt Startle Jr., by Startle, out of Daybreak, a sister to Noontide. He brought $4,000. The bulk of the buyers were new men, still a few that wanted good brood mares and fillies stepped up, Robert Steele buying a number for Cedar Park. W. J. White also got a grand mare in Peril. She is a sister to Wyatt, 2:27, while her grandam produced Day Dream, 2:21½, and her great grandam threw Deucalion, 2:22, Scotland Maid, 2:28½, and John Love, 2:28½. This is speed producing blood all the way up the ladder.

The colt, that Geo. E. Guerne sent East with G. & M., has recently returned, he is looking splendid and is now placed in the front rank of the good ones at Santa Rosa.

My only family medicine—Simmons Liver Regulator.—Rev. James M. Rollins, Fairfield, Va.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	Feb. 1st
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION	Feb. 15th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	Feb. 15th
COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION	Feb. 1st
GARFIELD PARK	Feb. 15th
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSN	March 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. U. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F.
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTENUT	G. E. Gurene, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN 8818	Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. U. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECT	Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PPINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

SENATOR STANFORD refused a $75,000 offer for Advertiser, 2:16, in New York last Wednesday. Dun Walton offered this sum in behalf of Frederick Olcott, it is supposed.

Spare the Brush and Spoil the Sale!

What a lesson many of our prominent breeders would learn if they were to visit the horse fairs in England, Ireland or Scotland and see how well prepared the stock for sale is. The plaited manes, tails and foretops; the clean, sleek appearance of the well-groomed animals, and how much they seem to appreciate it, would indeed be something that might awaken the interest of such spectators. In California, especially, is this lack of taste noticeable whenever horses are offered for sale. The animals are rough-looking; their hoofs broken and flattened; their tails and manes matted with cockle-burrs; their legs covered with knits, and with their long, itchy-looking, hairy appearance it is no wonder that people hesitate about buying, for they are not sure of what they are getting, covered as the equines are by a maze of hair and vegetation.

This is no exaggeration, but the plain truth. After the horses are sold and taken in their starved and lousy-looking appearance and fed, groomed and attended to as they should be, and the seller hears that the colt turns out well, he says: "Well, I just got $70 for that one. I gave him away; he was so poor. I am sorry I did not keep him, for I hear he can not be bought for $500. I never could get that price for him." Perhaps he could not, for he did not deserve it. "Anything that is worth selling is worth a proper wrapper." Who would think of taking a sealskin coat home to his wife done up in a piece of brown straw paper such as is used by the butcher. There is just as much sense in sending an unwashed, uncurried, miserable-looking animal to the auction block as there is in that, and the reception it would receive would be very similar.

A few dollars judiciously expended for a horse-clipper, curry-comb, brush, wisp and a little castile soap, a bucket or two, and a few sacks of carrots, will help the hired man to make a difference of hundreds of dollars in the result of a large sale of horses. To be taken up from the cheerless pasture and carefully fed and bedded for a few months and have the horses' feet attended to, will bring in a greater return for the time and money spent than any like period in the history of the stock.

The day for buying stock in a corral is past. California breeders are away behind the age in this respect. The corrals have gone with the adobes, the riatas, the wild-eyed, black-haired vaqueros. It is about time that some of our breeders realize this fact and stop sitting down and wondering why it is that the large consignments sent East, although not a bit better bred than theirs, bring such large prices. The solution of this problem is, that horses are led into the sale ring in perfect shape; new halters and bright-colored light blankets are ready for each of them, and when they are stripped at the command of the auctioneer they look as though they were waiting for the jockey or are just standing until the bright harness is brought out. The first bid that is offered pays for all that beautiful appearance. Messrs. Rose, Salisbury, Corbitt, Stanford and Burke always received good prices, while the other breeders who thought the pedigree covered all their animals with a halo of glory have returned to California in debt to the auctioneer.

We understand that a large number of horses will soon be sold in this State; several of our richest breeders contemplate thinning their large and increasing bands of mares, colts and fillies, and therefore we beg of them to use a little elbow grease and a curry-comb and brush, on the animals and bring them before the public in such a way that they will find that neither an apology for negligence is necessary nor a long speech regarding the merits of the animals essential. Let the catalogue tell of the pedigree and the animal show for itself whether it is a credit to it and worth purchasing or not.

The Survival of the Fittest.

While columns in Eastern papers have been devoted to a discussion of the kite track problem, its merits and demerits, we have sat by enjoying the battle of words and "sawed wood." And when at length the arms of the writers on this subject have grown tired and the stock of pencils got alarmingly low, we can but exclaim, with the bard of Tar Flat, "Rats!" A mile is a mile, even if traversed at an angle of forty-five degrees, and, if we are not believed, get out your tape-line and measure it. While we do not think that Sunol's performance (2:08¼ on the kite track) is any better than Maud S.'s 2:08¼ on a regulation, if indeed as good, still it is "pretty tollable fair" for a young mare, and we have hopes that she will set a mark of 2:07 on a regulation track.

Some well-bred horses are not capable of trotting a mile in 3:00 on a track down hill all the way and greased for the occasion. Just so with the success of members of the human race in any given calling. Start three young fellows out in life, and it is seen every day where one gets to the top of fame's ladder, notwithstanding the fact that others have hold of one leg and are trying to pull him down. His brother may meet with a friend who gives him a boost just as he was about to commit suicide in his despair. The third brother topples over into the mud from the first rung, and never fairly gets out of the slough. Is not the second brother entitled to some meed of praise for reaching a high standard, even if he did get a little assistance? This is the way with the kite-shaped track business. One performer would have made a great name on any kind of track, and would trot about as fast on one as another, with his frictionless gait. The next brother has a high and mighty stride and don't like the turns of a regulation, but given a kite-shaped course to show himself on, and he is fairly "in the swim" with the best of them. The third member of the family is a rattled-headed fellow who can never, under any circumstances, be any thing but a hoodlum. He has no particular gait, makes a certain poor mark, and will quit on any sort of a course and never get in the list of notables—except of the notably bad.

Quite a number of trotters have failed to make even as good a mark on a Gilderoy course as on an elliptical. The long stretches broke their tender hearts. And of those who did make low records, and who will be on the circuit this season, who will get the worst of it? The owners, who are required to enter them among high-class animals, for the most part against those who have made their marks on "regulation" tracks. If the animals who made their records no kite tracks are not worthy and are "counterfeits," on one loses except the owner who fails to get some of the stake money, and surely no one will deny that a man has a perfect right to send his horse for a low record, get it, and then finish last with him in his class races. In the course of a few years the getting of "tin-cup" records will be confined to a class of horses that are about to be retired to stud or harem, and their owners are anxious that they shall go there with a "list" mark, at least. No one will deny that their records are correct, when at an ordinary "record meeting" a couple of hundred watches are held on each performer.

Do not alarm yourselves, gentlemen. No injury can possibly be done—except to the bank account of the owner of the race horse who gives his flyer such a low mark on the kite that he cannot be made to keep up with the procession on the regulation. A mile is a mile, for a' that. Kites will come and kites will go, but steadily the trotter will march on to a warm corner in the heart of the true American who loves a sure-enough American institution, which the trotting horse is in every sense of the word.

Prices for trotters with low "tin-cup" records were never so high as at present, and it looks to us as if the opponents of trials against the watch were in the minority when we take into consideration the prices brought for Arion, Axtell and many others whose records were made opposing Father Time. When fast watch trials lower the price of a horse, then will the kite tracks grow moss-covered, but until that time comes we cannot see where any appalling disaster has befallen the trotting horse.

Mid-Winter Training.

The month of January, 1892, ends to-morrow, and it is with sorrow we hear from several portions of this glorious State that three-year-olds and four-year-olds are trotting "terribly fast quarters." We say to the owners of these youngsters, STOP SUCH WORK IMMEDIATELY, and if you have a "killer" of a trainer or driver (he must be an amateur, anyway) make him stop driving so fast, if he does not, discharge him immediately.

There will be no races trotted for months, and the man who gets his horses trotting wonderful miles in April will not appear in the circuit in August with them. There is reason in all things but in the training of young trotters, it seems. If the science of breeding is to be killed by the ignorance of trainers, then farewell to the hopes of the horsemen of the future. There are "horse-killers" in some parts of this State that delight in getting a string of trotters going fast trials and winning wonderful fast miles against the watch, an instrument that never needs rest nor bandaging; it has neither lungs, muscle nor brains, and is only used to cover its face with its hands, and offers neither glory nor prizes to the victims.

The Winter is the time for rest, not absolute rest either. Horses that trotted inside of 2:30 last year should never be jogged on a track a fast mile; they should be worked slowly, fed carefully and kept healthy; in fact, their muscles must have just enough to do to keep them from getting flabby and soft. When it is time to prepare them for the circuit, the amount of work they will then

have to do will not harm them, and at the close of the circuit they can retire again to winter quarters without being burnt up or track-soured.

"All work and no play" is an axium that is as true of horses as it is of humanity, and perennial training will break the heart, weaken the courage and turn the brain of any colt. The strain is entirely too severe. It is a question whether the system of training hard the year around is conducive of successive years of campaigning. How is it that the annual appearance of Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Ethan Allen, Dexter and the many other old time trotters is not repeated now-a-days? They appeared for years in hard-fought battles, while, to-day there are very few trotters that have been three successive years on the turf. Of course the time made is much faster, but are the races more exciting or harder to win, we may ask? Are we to ever have a number of turf performers that continually train on for six or seven successive years? Surely we will not if owners of promising colts tell about their youngsters trotting fast quarters and halves over muddy tracks in the month of January. Therefore, by way of impressing it upon the minds of these gentlemen, we say: "Go slow, be careful and do not commence to give your colts any fast work until winter is over."

Are They Worth the Money Paid?

"Not a horse in the world is worth $100,000," is an expression you can hear almost any day. It is a thoughtless remark yet we have heard it more than one hundred times. Let us look into the matter and see for ourselves what a first-class stallion, with a reputation like Arion, Axtell or Anteeo, is really capable of earning.

Arion's owner can get at least twenty-five mares during the coming year at $2,000 per service, and this represents $50,000. As a four-year-old forty mares at this figure would not be over-taxing the horse, and if Mr. Forbes would open his book to this extent, that it could be filled within thirty days is reasonably certain. This would mean $80,000 more, or a total of $130,000 for the two seasons. As a five-year-old, the horse could be allowed to serve fifty mares, representing $100,000 in coin. Say that Arion was insured for $100,000 all this time, and allowing $8,000 a year for expenses and $1,000 for feed and attendance, if he lives to the age of five years and has three such seasons in the stud as we have named he will have paid for himself ($150,000) and leave a balance to Mr. Forbes' credit of $53,000, outside of the insurance money. Axtell, at the end of the stud season of 1891, had more than paid back the sum given for him —$105,000—according to his honorable owners. The sale of Anteeo yearlings and the sum the horse earned outside of this will doubtless make his present owner safe on the $65,000 paid for him, if he died to-morrow. The owner of the stallion St. Blaise, a thirteen-year-old horse for whom $100,000 were paid, is taking not a little risk with him, still Mr. Reed has had a chance to book over thirty outside mares to the horse at $2,500 per service, representing $75,000. If he is given twenty mares at Fairview and even dies the first of next April, his owner will, with the insurance on his life ($100,000) and what the yearlings will bring at auction in 1893, have at least doubled the money expended for the purchase, attendance and amount paid to insure him.

We have rather underestimated than inflated the sum such horses are capable of earning, therefore our readers will see that, with the insurance and opportunities for coining money for their owners possessed by any one of these horses, the risk assumed is very small, and as a business proposition a horse that will bring $100,000 or over at any kind of sale is nine times out of ten worth more than the price paid for him. Whether the purchaser of Bell Boy ever got his $51,000 back before the horse met his death in the flames we do not know, but that there is little chance to quit much loser on a gilt-edged stallion these days is certain. If Stamboul were to cease to live to-morrow Mr. Hobart has colts that will bring at auction more than the amount the great horse is said to have netted Mr. Rose—$50,000. Therefore, there are few safer investments possible than in a horse of recognized ability or in the business of breeding gilt-edged trotters or thoroughbreds. Mr. C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, said recently that he had averaged 20 per cent. per annum on the great amount he had invested in trotting horses, and few lines of business offer like monetary inducements. That Senator Stanford's Palo Alto ranch property has paid far better dividends than his railroad stock we feel quite sure. We believe that breeders of great horses like William Corbitt and Giulio Valensin would also find, on figuring up, that their dividends have surpassed their expectations and that the business of breeding first-class trotting stock is full of profit as well as pleasure

THERE were thirty-nine entries paid up on the fourth payment of Golden Gate Futurity of 1893.

The Spread of the Flaxtails.

The late sale of M. W. Hicks' stock will prove a blessing to the Flaxtail family and do more to substantiate the theories advanced by this deep thinker than anything could have happened. Heretofore the descendants of this family have been mated to but one great Hambletonian sire, and that was Sidney. All other breeders who owned sons and grandsons of Hambletonian were afraid to buy mares and breed their stallions to them. The knowledge that Mr. Valensin and Dr. Hicks has forced upon these timid bidders has awakened them to a realization of the fact that the Flaxtails as an outcross for stout-bred Hambletonians have not been equalled in the past seven years.

The numerous breeders that attended the sale are all anxious to have the names of their sires appear in the great table with as long a list as possible, and although Mr. Hicks did not receive the prices expected, it is hoped he will live many years to see the little collection of Flaxtail mares extolled by every owner of trotting horses in the United States. All of the Hicks brood mares and fillies are now scattered on many of our leading stock farms. They will be mated with such grandly bred sires as Eros, Eclectic, Silver Bow, Arthur Wilkes, Dexter Prince, Steinway, Charles Derby, Prince Red, Elector, Almont Patchen, Boodle, Billy Thornhill, Nutwood Wilkes and others, and their produce will startle the trotting world. They may not be as finely-finished as the types of horses we have been used to seeing, still they will combine all the qualities that are needed, added to that of being able to trot or pace fast without making any attempts to run.

Everyone who purchased colts and geldings for road purposes received their money's worth, and, after they have had the youngsters trained, they will hold them at exorbitant figures; for no nicer roadsters can be driven than they.

The outlook for the success of the Nebraska Futurity Stake is bright in the extreme. The Syracuse, Neb., track, over which the horses will contend for this princely stake, is declared to be the fastest mile course west of the Mississippi river, while the training-grounds cannot be excelled anywhere. Breeders should address D T. Hill, Secretary, Syracuse, Neb., without delay, and enter their horses in this and other stakes of the association.

"Comstock" and His Comparisons.

PLEASANTON, JANUARY 28, 1892, 10 A M., BEFORE THE NEW YORK SALE.

I read with interest in the Spirit of the Times, issue of January 23d, the article "Sidney as a Sire of Trotters," and it seems like "Electioneer as King" would have been a more appropriate heading. Mr. P. C. Kellogg, the able writer, refers in the commencement to a conversation I had in New York with two friends, Mr. R. Steel and himself, quoting me with great exactitude. He at the time asked me: "Will you send me your colts to sell this spring?" to this I said: "Yes, if you give my horse recognition according to his merits." He promised to do so. I took his word, sent the colts, and this article is the result. Had some green writer composed the here-referred-to article, it would have caused me to think of the fable in which the donkey, trying to fondle his master by mimicking the endearing ways of the favorite dog, only caused bruises for his master and knocks for himself; but the able Hark Comstock does not make such mistakes, he drives at an object and drives straight. If he wanted to draw a truthful parallel between Electioneer and Sidney without embellishment and excuses for either, why take Electioneer's start from when he arrived in California and not from when he served his first mare? Because during his career in the East he got no trotters? Why, even after that time, embellish Electioneer's tables with the work of seven years more than the comparison asks for? So as to get a long table on his side and a short one on the other! Why all these able remarks about the training-on qualities of Electioneer's get, when, as Hark Comstock says, they only show in the last part of his life? Why give him credit for facts happened in a period of seven years later than the comparison calls for? After all the juggling, after cutting off the commencement of Electioneer's stallion career and adding to it at the end what should not be there, nothing but blind enthusiasm can make the comparison stand. Let the world see and pronounce! To please Hark Comstock I will forgive Electioneer his first obscure years, and take him in hand when managed by the greatest of all breeders, Senator Leland Stanford. I want to state here that I am sorry to be compelled, in self-defense, to apparently detract from the greatness of Electioneer. I think he has *completed* the greatest career ever gone through by any stallion, but I also think that Sidney, age and time considered, has surpassed him. I must praise Electioneer for his greatness, and feel profound admiration for Senator Leland Stanford, for whom Californians owe so much in so many ways.

My tables, taken from Hark Comstock's, have no *trade marks* or *stars* to distinguish what should be in this comparative study and what should not be in it; they contain just what should be in and no more. Mr. Kellogg tries to deceive the public by stating that he makes a study of the production of the two stallions covering seven years only, and instead of that he gives a full list of Electioneer's performers, with a liliputian star attachment to the performers who should not be counted in the seven years following; thus the reader has a long list of SEVENTEEN two-year-olds, FOUR of which only should appear, against a short list of *three* on the Sidney side, followed by a blank space; the reader is impressed at the first glance, and unless he hunts up the *star* appendix, does not detect the deceit.

ELECTIONEER'S YEARLINGS.		SIDNEY'S YEARLINGS.	
Hinda Rose	2:36½	Frou Frou	2:25¼
		Faustino	2:35
		Fleet	2:36
		Fausta	2:40
		Red Sid	2:50
ELECTIONEER'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS.		SIDNEY'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS.	
Wildflower	2:21	Fleet	2:24
Bonita	2:24½	Faustino	2:24½
Fred Crocker	2:25¼	Sid Fleet	2:26½
Carrie C	2:27½		
Average speed	2:24 9-16	Average speed	2:25
ELECTIONEER'S THREE-YEAR-OLDS.		SIDNEY'S THREE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Hinda Rose	2:19½	Faustino	2:14¾
Anteeo	2:29¾		
ELECTIONEER'S FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.		SIDNEY'S FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.	
Bonita	2:18¾	Fleet	2:21¾
Albert W	2:22	Sidana	2:28½
Adair	2:30	Serena	2:29½
Average speed	2:23 7-12	Average speed	2:26½
ELECTIONEER'S FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.		SIDNEY'S FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Adair	2:21	Cupid	2:18
Anteeo	2:24	Birdie	2:24
Clay	2:25	Sybil	2:27½
Average speed	2:23 1-3	Average speed	2:23 1-6
ELECTIONEER'S SIX-YEAR-OLDS.		SIDNEY'S SIX-YEAR-OLDS.	
Albert W	2:20½	Santa Rita	2:26¼
		Sanders	2:29½
ELECTIONEER'S 2:30 LIST TO CLOSE OF 1884.		SIDNEY'S 2:30 LIST TO CLOSE OF 1891.	
Bonita, 4	2:18¾	Faustina, 3	2:14¾
Hinda Rose, 3	2:19½	Cupid, 5	2:18
Albert W., 6	2:20½	Sister V., 5	2:18½
Adair, 5	2:21	Fleet, 4	2:21¾
Wildflower, 2	2:21	Birdie, 5	2:24
Clay, 5	2:25	Frou-Frou, 1	2:25¼
Fred Crocker, 2	2:25½	Santa Rita, 6	2:26¼
Carrie C, 2	2:27½	Sid Fleet, 2	2:26½
Antevolo, 3	2:29¾	Sybil, 5	2:27½
Anteeo, 5	2:24	Serena, 4	2:29½
		Sanders, 6	2:29½
10 trotters, average	2:23¼	11 trotters, average	2:23¾
Best five, average	2:20¼	Best ten, average	2:23 1-5
		Best five, average	2:19¼

I have left out Lady H. in the above, as I think she is a pacer. Consider the difference in the ages of the best ten performers. Thus it appears that Electioneer has only one yearling with a record of 2:36½, against five of Sidney's, still Hark Comstock says: "It may readily be seen that with seven years before him Sidney may augment his present position so materially in regard to the yearling class as to leave Electioneer far in the rear." I suppose Electioneer is not far enough behind yet for Mr. Kellogg to see it, as when he wishes not to see he wears leather goggles. To prove my argument I have used Hark Comstock's tables; had it been his desire to eulogize Sidney instead of Electioneer, how he would make able mention of Adonis, 2:11½, Goldleaf, 2:11¼, Hummer, 2:18, Longworth, 2:19 and Thistle 2:19¼, and accidentally Fausta, 2:22¾ at one year old, a production that has not been duplicated *ad nauseam* yet. As Electioneer has only one pacer and a *slow one* he prefers dropping the pacers out of the question, still the general average of speed is in Sidney's favor, the training-on capacity the same way. Electioneer to a corresponding date, or to this date, has never produced a race horse three years old like Faustino, 2:14¾, nor such progressive training on as this fellow exhibits; he went in 2:35 as a yearling, 2:24½ as a two-year-old, 2:14¾ as a three-year-old. Nor did Electioneer produce any two-year-old up to 1884, who took a race record of 2:24½, was shipped from California through the Eastern circuit and never beaten. These facts have been well forgotten by Hark Comstock, for in his enthusiasm for Electioneer he had to keep himself up to fever heat, so as to continue his brilliant biography. Never a word was said to explain the difference between a horse backed by a millionaire and a great breeder, and one backed by a beginner and a man who could not do what he wanted to if he knew how. That was not the position taken by Hark Comstock, and still this article was written for *my sole and at my expense.*

I read once of a lawyer who got up to address the jury on behalf of his client, whom he disliked, got carried away by his feelings and thundered with all his eloquence against him. Does not this remind one of Hark Comstock's article in behalf of my sale? He commenced well by relating facts, but second thought made him think of the hundreds of colts Palo Alto sends to his 10 per cent. mill against the few sent by the Valensin Stock Farm, and he had to go back to his old allegiance. Still all his clients' interests should be as sacred to him as they are to the lawyer who has in charge the fortunes of his employers, be they rich or poor. I expect to suffer much from this imprudent letter of mine, for the wrath of Peter C. Kellogg is to be feared, his pen is a strong weapon in his able hands, not so is mine, but as I am *right* and as no one can rub out records, I will rely on them to be my defense for past events. For the future I trust in the prepotency of my horse to prove itself more and more in such splendor that its rays will go through the leather goggles of enmity or prejudice. Through this comparison of seven years, Sidney is on top. Will he continue so in after life? I hope so. Time will tell. G. VALENSIN.

Antevolo As a Sire.

Joseph Cairn Simpson always will have it that Antevolo must achieve greater fame as a sire than his brother, Anteeo. So far, it seems as if ill-luck has followed most of his progeny that have been trained; but from the young stallions that are now becoming old enough to handle we believe that the prediction of this gentleman will prove true. The stallion Marks L., which is advertised in another column, has shown his ability to trot in 2:30, although he has received no training. He is making his first season in the stud. and his owner intends to prepare him immediately after the first of July for the races. A glance at his pedigree shows that he has a perfect license to trot fast and trot all day. For his breeding and appearance, the service fee is remarkably low.

A Fair Question.

I see Senator Stanford announces in print that Electioneer stands ahead of all stallions in every respect. I think he forgets one important qualification—that is, the money-winning capacity of Electioneer and his get.

Yesterday's morning paper states that Sidney is the greatest living sire in California. Where do the stallions of Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Corbitt and others come in?

Would it be asking too much for all these great breeders to set opposite the get of their great sires the amount of money won by the representatives of their stallions, and demonstrate which stands the highest in this most important qualification? QUERY.

PROF. E. P. HEALD'S young bay stallion, Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince, has entirely recovered from the accident that happened to him last fall, and will be sent to his owner's place near Napa in a few days. He will be a valuable addition to the horse interests of that beautiful valley.

THE STANDARD.

As Revised and Adopted by the American Trotting Register Association, May 19, 1891.

In order to define what constitututes a standard-bred horse, and to establish a breed of trotters and pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred animal.

FIRST.—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty five seconds (2:25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 (trotting, or 2:30 pacing, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or pacing record of 2:25, or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30, or two pacers with records of 2:25, or one trotter with a record of 2:30, and one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1.—A trotting record of 2:35 or a pacing record of 2:30, or better. 2.—Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35, or pacing records of 2:30, or one trotter with a record of 2:35, and one pacer with a record of 2:30, or better. 3.—Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30, or a pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35, or a pacing record of 2:30, or better, whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Vineland Stock Farm.

The simple and comprehensive advertisement of this famous farm, famous for the number of young stallions and fine broodmares there, as well as for being the late home of the great Whippleton, whose name will live as long as trotters are handled, appears this week. Mr. Loeber has proven that his judgment in selecting stallions and broodmares is correct, and proved his assertions regarding their worth by showing that they were not over-estimated. He has Alcona 730 (sire of three in the list, and grandsire of three others that are race horses); Grandissimo, 2:27¾, a very promising son of Le Grande, one of the best-bred Almont sires that ever left Kentucky; Caducas, a grandly-formed and exceedingly well-bred young stallion, and Alconeer (full brother to Alcona Jr., 2:24, sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17), by Alcona. Mr. Loeber has reserved for a private stallion the stylish son of Whippleton which he calls King Whippleton. His long list of fine mares, colts and fillies is one that every horseman would delight to select from were he to see the individuals. The names of a few that have had their produce handled will soon appear in the great broodmare table, and a look at their colts will prove all that is claimed for them. They are large, well-formed, stylish, solid colors, beautifully gaited, speedy, game and perfect in disposition. For roadsters they are valuable, even if they are never given track-work, for which they are in every way adapted.

Happy St. Louisans.

That there will be some grand racing at St. Louis during the coming spring and summer meetings is now certain. The St. Louis people are more than pleased at the outlook, and the large number of entries from this coast attests more than any words the value of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as an advertising medium, for this paper was the only one the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association advertised in on this coast. Below will be found a telegram we received from Mr. Bellairs, the able and wide-awake Secretary of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, which speaks volumes:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 25, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—For the St. Louis meeting, eighteen stakes closed with 1,464 entries, an average of over 81; last year, average, 59. Details: Inaugural, 95; Directors', 92; Memorial 90; Street Railway, 96; Merchants', 43; Real Estate, 92; Hotel, 90; Bankers', 76; Jockey Club Handicap, 87; Cyclone, 99; Missouri, 69; Brewing Association, 78; Mississippi, 60; Gasconade, 88; Debutante, 74; Meramec, 61; Osage, 105; Kindergarten, 69. Among the California owners entering horses are Baldwin, Winters, Shippee, Dickey, Harmon, Herzog, F. L. Whitmore, Harrison and Flitner. Oregon Eclipse is also entered. It is the highest all-round class ever entered here.

BELLAIRS.

Arthur Wilkes.

There are but few sons of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½ in the stud in California outside the San Mateo Stock Farm that have attracted more attention than the one above mentioned. He is a typical Guy Wilkes in color, form, disposition and gait, and, like his sire, he transmits all these qualities to his progeny. He has never been bred to but a few mares, consequently he has the name of being the surest foal-getter in Butte county, and his colts are all strong and vigorous trotters. No pacers are to be found among them. His oldest colt, Wayland W., is too well known to need any meed of praise; suffice it to say, that "money will not buy him" from his present owners; and, if all goes well this year, he will make a low record for himself and prove conclusively that he is a race horse. The most fashionable family to-day in the Eastern States is the Wilkes family, and when it is backed up by the good, stout blood of American Star 14, it is esteemed as most precious to have and a privilege to breed to. Mr. McIntosh has a number of royally-bred colts and fillies at his new place near Chico. He also has the finest French coach stallion in that portion of the State. Like all good horsemen, he indulges his taste for Durham cattle, and has some splendid young bulls and heifers by his Kirklevington prize bull, which are a credit to his judgment and will win prizes wherever exhibited.

Nashville Nuggets.

The horsemen who will go "'way down to Nashville," this year with their strings of horses to compete for the "nuggets" that are offered by the Cumberland Fair and Racing Association will not only be well treated and have a fine time, but they will also return with a share of the money and have lower records for their trotters than they ever had before, because the track has proved itself to be the greatest and the fastest in the trotting world. All horsemen who returned to California are unanimous in the praise of this battle ground for turf honors and are going to be there this year.

Election.

This elegantly-bred son of Electioneer should have had a record last fall, but was not taken in hand early enough in the season. This year, however, it is his owner's intention to have him get a low mark—one he need not be ashamed of. Every horseman who has seen Election pronounces him a perfect type of his sire, and his progeny, from all classes of mares, are spoken of highly by their owners, as well as others who are disinterested, but willing to give credit where it is due. His breeding, on his dam's side, is worthy of looking into. His dam, Lizzie H., is by Hambletonian 725, second dam, Lizzie Harris (dam of Lancelot, a very promising sire), by Comus, 2:35), own brother to Iowa Chief), by Green's Bashaw (sire of seventeen in the 2:30 list), by Vernol's Black Hawk, out of Belle, daughter of the Kent mare (dam of Hambletonian 10); third dam by Arnold Harris, he by Whalebone, out of the famous broodmare Sportsmistress by American Eclipse, etc. The high finish, even conformation, well-set, strong limbs and perfect head and neck can easily be traced to such a grand foundation, while to his immortal sire, Electioneer, no further praise can be added.

Foals Reported.

Bay colt, foaled January 6th, by Peel—Janet N.

Bay filly, foaled January 16th, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Laelia.

Chestnut colt, foaled January 20th, by Flambeau—imp. Fairy Rose.

Bay filly, foaled January 1st, by imp. Glengarry—Riglin.

The above are from Palo Alto Farm.

Name Claimed.

Please allow me the name RIVAL, for my bay filly, foaled 18th inst., sired by Dawn, 2:18¾, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, first dam, Freena Froman, by Adventure; second dam Bluegrass, by Hambletonian 10. BEN E. HARRIS.

J. A. MCDONALD, of San Rafael, has sold the Mambrino Wilkes colt, Chaldean, to Monroe Salisbury. This gentleman has also leased the trotting qualities of Almonition, the wonderful Alcona colt that Thomas Murphy has had at Petaluma for the past six months. Too much credit cannot be given to this painstaking trainer for the manner in which he has brought this young trotter out. When he first took hold of him he could not trot in four minutes, but it was not long before he showed that an artist was behind him, and gradually trotted faster and faster, until to-day he is considered one of the most promising of trotters. Thomas Murphy was for years with Orrin A. Hickok, and is considered by that well-known knight of the sulky one the best men he knows to work and condition horses. Before engaging with Mr. Hickok he achieved quite a reputation as a horseman in New York State.

The Souther Farm rasp is just pushing itself into popularity and rubbing out many old ideas and bringing new ones to view. Every stock farm, livery stable, horsamen and horseshoer should have one. A trial will convince the most skeptical that it is all that is claimed for it.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the Two-Minute Stock Farm in this issue. The offering of mares, colts and fillies presented is worthy of the attention of all breeders and horsemen.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Napa, Napa, Cal.—Was Thad Stevens, the four-mile racer, ever castrated, if so, when? Answer—He was never castrated, to the best of our knowceledge.

G, W. W., Sacramento, Cal.—Can any of your readers give me the pedigree of the dam of Nellie H., by Signal. I believe she was owned by a Mr. Barney Ayers, at one time a resident of Marysville, Cal.?

A. C. K.—Please give breeding of the horse called Hardwood, of Los Angeles County—if I am not mistaken. Answer—Write to L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal. Believe he could give you desired information.

J. Q., Oakland.—Give breeding of Sunday, trotter, also address of owner of Defiance, 2:17¾, and Sweetbriar, 2:26½. Answer—Sunday was by Hambletonion Jr., dam untraced. Address Mr. Jacobs, Grass Valley, Cal., regarding Defiance and Sweetbriar.

A. C. K.—Please give the breeding of a horse called Portland, sorrel horse, owned in Western Oregon, twelve or fifteen years since then owned in Baker County, by Dave Daily for some time. Answer—Write to David Daily or to Baker, Editor Rural Spirit, Portland, Or.

To C. P. C., Tacoma: Capri was bred and foaled the property of Daniel Cook at his breeding farm in Contra Costa County, Cal. He is now in Whatcom, Whatcom County, Wash., the property of A. J. Zane. As for James Lick or Homer, I know nothing of them.—A. J. Zane, New Whatcom, Wash.

G., Sacramento, Cal.—Will you furnish in your next issue the breeding of the dam of Billy Hayward, also his record, and what representatives he has in the 2:30 list. Answer.—Grey Lize (Old Peanuts), by Morse Horse, dam untraced. Billy Hayward's number is 189, his record 2:31¼. His representatives are Alonzo Hayward, 2:30; Poscora Hayward, 2:23½; Setting Sun, 2:29¼, all trotters.

H. K., Riverside, Cal.—Give the full list of Robert McGregor's get in the 2:30 list, and the get of his sons and daughters, also the breeding of Little Arthur, said to be by Glencoe, in full. Answer—The Year Book for 1891 has not reached this city yet. Little Arthur was foaled in 1851, was by imp. Glencoe, dam Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford, second dam Grey Fanny, by Bertrand, third dam by imp. Buzzard, etc.

J. B., Anaconda, Mont.—Give breeding of Nancy Harris, when foaled, breeder and any other information you may have about this mare, in order to settle a dispute. Answer—On page 219, volume 5, of Bruce's Stud Book, appears the breeding of Nancy Harris. She was foaled in 1880, sired by Brigand, her first dam Cricket, by Virginian, second dam Flora, by imp. Ambassador, etc., and while the breeder is not given, she was owned by John A. Logan Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio.

C. H. B. L., Santa Rosa, Cal.—Is not the appellation thoroughbred confined to running horses? I noticed the term thoroughbred used with reference to Clydesdale mares advertised in a column of your paper. Please explain. Answer—The term thoroughbred should never be used except in speaking of running horses with five uncontaminated crosses of thorough blood. The advertisement should have read "pure blood" in speaking of Clydesdales.

P. C. B., Grass Valley, Cal.—Kindly give pedigree of Abdallah Mambrino 3715, Edwin Forrest 49, Elmo 891. Answer.—Abdallah Mambrino 3715, sired by Almont 34, dam Lyd (dam of Lady Majolica, 2:25), by Brown Chief 1445; grandam Fanny (dam of Dolly), by Ben Franklin, son of Hozrack, etc. Edwin Forrest 49, by Young Bay Kentucky Hunter; dam Dolly by Highlander (Watkins), etc. Elmo 891, by Mohawk 604, dam said to be by Sir Richard.

F. E. S., Albany, Or.—Please state through your paper if Iodine did not run nine-sixteenths of a mile in 54¼ seconds. I see the Chicago Horseman has got Tulla Blackburn credited with the fastest on record, 53 seconds. Does not this record belong to the Golden State? 2. Did not Jim Miller run a quarter in 21¼ seconds, also Bob Wade? Answer—1. Iodine ran nine-sixteenths of a mile, 119 pounds up, in 54¼ seconds at Fresno Fair in October last, and the record belongs to this State most assuredly. 2. Jim Miller's time was 21¼ seconds, made at Deer Lodge, Mont., August 16, 1888. We do not know whether Bob Wade ever did such work or not.

E. J. O., Oakland, Cal—Will you please give in the columns of your valuable paper the standard rules by and under which a horse is eligible to registration; also a description of the famous running horse, Ten Broeck, size, color, etc? Answer—See rules in another column. Ten Broeck was about sixteen hands high, bay in color, with good, strong legs, clean-cut head, neck of good length, well-rounded barrel: in fact, a horse of great substance, of long body, extremely racy-looking and every inch a turf monarch. He was by Phaeton out of Fanny Holton, by Lexington, and was foaled in 1872. Frank B. Harper, Midway, Ky., owned the horse when he died not long ago.

P. S., San Francisco—1. Please give me the pedigree of Gen. McClellan Jr. 2. Is he standard-bred? 3. Give pedigree of the late Whipple's Hambletonian, and if standard? 4. Is a mare by Gen. McClellan Jr. out of a road mare by Whipple's Hambletonian standard bred? Answer—1. By General McClellan 144, dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31 2. He is standard and eligible to registration, under rule 4 of the standard. At the time of foaling he was not standard, but the work of his produce made him so. He is not really "standard-bred," we believe. 3. By Guy Miller (son of Hambletonian 10), dam Martha Washington, by Washington 332. He was made standard by his produce, and his register number was 725. 4. She is.

L. P. S., Chicago, Ill.—I wish to ask for the pedigree of the horse now in California called Applause; also all of his performances, and who he was bred by, and what the opinion of him is in California. I also wish to ask for information regarding Alice N. and her performances, and where she was bred, if she has ever run and how many colts and daughters she has ever had. Answer—Applause is by Three Cheers out of Alice N. by Norfolk; second dam, Kitten, by imp Eclipse; third dam, Pussy, by Diophantus; fourth dam, Agapemone, by Bay Middleton, etc. Applause was foaled in 1884. As a two-year-old he did not start as far as we can find out; at three he started seven times, but did not win, but was second to Kenny, beating Triboulet, Lizzie Dunbar and other good ones; also second to Ninena, beating Moonlight and four others, unplaced in other races. At four years Applause started seven times and won once—the Alameda stakes, defeating Not Idle, Daisy D. and four others, was third three times, unplaced in six races. At five years won six races out of sixteen starts, was second four times and twice third. At seven years he won several races, but as we have not the records at hand now [the horse was on the Montana circuit], we cannot say how many races he won or lost. Applause is considered a very good horse when in proper racing trim, but last season he was campaigned very hard. It takes a very fair-class animal to beat him up to a mile and a sixteenth when he is right. Alice N., Applause's dam, foaled 1880, is royally bred, but must have been retired to the stud early, as she was only four years old when Applause was foaled. She is also the dam of Cheerful, and in 1886-88 foaled fillies by Joe Hooker. Write to Theodore Winters, Reno, Nev., regarding the mare since 1888.

DARBY'S

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It never fails to relieve the pain of Burns, Scalds. Bruises or wounds of any kind. **Prevents** inflammation and suppuration, and rapidly heals, leaving no scar.

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Never appear when the Fluid is used.

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Obstinate Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and running Sores of every kind. It destroys the disagreeable effluvia arising from Cancers, Abscesses, Ulcers and every kind of purulent discharge.

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ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

Feb. 13—University Athletic Club, field-day of the Class of '95, at the cinder track, Berkeley, Cal.

Feb. 22—Alameda Athletic and Bicycle Club, first out-door meeting at the new grounds, Alameda, Cal.

March—Olympic Club, handicap field-day at the out-door grounds.

May 30—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second annual out-door championship meeting at the O. A. C. grounds.

SUMMARY.

In a couple of weeks the out-door season of 1892 will open up and it is hoped that the athletes will not be as backward as they were during the season that has just ended. So far we have had but little rain and the ground will probably be in first-class condition around Washington's Birthday. There will be several new men in the field on May 30th, and the old-timers cannot afford to lose time if they have any desire to see their names still remain on the championship list. The cricketers will soon commence practice, and during the coming season the Pacific Club will make a big fight for the championship. The other clubs from across the bay will also be strongly represented in the field and the chances are that some genuine playing will be witnessed as soon as practice is renewed. The out-look for the oarsmen is not as encouraging as it might be, but if some of the Eastern and foreign professional oarsmen should visit California before the spring is over, the local men may take courage and help to boom aquatic sport in this city and across the bay. The wheelmen are already preparing for the opening of their season and the boys across the bay are forming into line as fast as they can so that when the racing season arrives the Bay City Wheelmen, of this city, will have a very dangerous opponent in the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club. Handball, football and lawn tennis are the only out-door games practiced at the present time, and the lovers of these pastimes are singularly fortunate in having such splendid weather in which to enjoy themselves. A summary of the O. A. C. wrestling tournament is given below.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

Percy O'Brien, of the U. A. C., is a very promising young walker and he is liable to win a couple of medals on Decoration Day.

The Stanford University Tennis Club is trying to arrange an intercollegiate tournament.

The U. A. C. football team has been practicing very regularly of late, and before the season is out the members are likely to give a good account of themselves.

Captain E. Williams, of the American Bicycle Club, has been too busy lately attending to his duties in the Post-office to call a run of his club. Now that the holidays are over he will have more spare time and Sig. B. Morse, C. U. Brewster and other sleepy members will soon be aroused from their slumbers by the shrill toot of their captain's horn.

President George P. Wetmore and his fellow officers are at present engaged in compiling a very useful hand-book for use of the members of the Bay City Wheelmen. The volume will contain a history of the club, its constitution and by-laws, the names of the members, several photographs taken by the club's photographer, together with other valuable information.

Whist and billiard tournaments, for members only, are now going on in the clubhouse of the B. C. W., and other games are being planned for the future. The membership roll is growing very lengthy and the officers of the club are thinking about making further improvements for the comfort of the members. The parlor is splendidly furnished with the latest style of furniture, and several easy chairs are in readiness for the use of tired riders, billiard or whist players. The library is stocked with a fine collection of books, and on the tables may be found all the leading papers and magazines. The billiard and card-rooms on the first floor are also comfortably fitted-up and on the whole the Bay City boys may congratulate themselves on having such a cosy home.

The directors of the Olympic Club have decided that they will give no more games on holidays, for the reason that too many counter attractions prevent the sport-loving public from attending. Previous to the championship games, which will be held on May 30th, a handicap field day will be given on a Saturday afternoon.

Walter A. Scott has resigned as field captain of the O. A. C., and John Elliott has been appointed to fill the vacancy. A more popular as well as enthusiastic athlete could not have been chosen.

The South End Rowing Club will get a benefit at the Alcazar Theatre, on the evening of February 24th.

A general meeting of the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will be held on Monday evening, February 8th, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Verwart Verien on O'Farrell street. Officers will be elected and arrangements made for the holding of field games and indoor exhibitions in the near future. After the meeting an exhibition will be given by the members and the principal event will be a scientific boxing match between W. H. Dooley and Hon. ["Spider"] Gallagher.

The cricket season will open up about March 1st.

Most of the athletes have resumed training at the O. A. C. grounds and it looks as if the coming field-days will attract large entry lists.

A very successful "Ladies Night" exhibition was given by the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland on Thursday evening last. The attendance was large and very select and many of Oakland's fair daughters graced the athletes with their presence. The entertainment was held in the gymnasium and this, as well as the parlors and other club rooms, were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Some very clever work was done on the horizontal and parallel bars by the turning members of the club and the performers were loudly applauded for the finished manner in which they went through with their feats. G. W. Andrews, the young wrestler who recently won the light-weight championship at the Olympic Club tournament, wrestled two lively bouts with Connie Lutgen of the O. A. C., each man winning a fall. Champion Jack Kitchen and his club mate, Willis Sharp, boxed three rounds and their quick and scientific sparring brought down the house. There was a fine wrestling exhibition between Genie Van Court and William Hallet and the two Knights of the mat were honored with much applause from the ladies. Dewitt Van Court and J. S. Fox followed in a glove contest which was both scientific and amusing. The Acme Mandolin Club were present and performed several very delightful pieces during the evening. They were encored after each piece. A quartette composed of members of the club rendered several popular selections and their singing was a credit to the club. A tenor solo, a soprano solo, selections on the piano by Miss Gussie Fuegel and club swinging were also on the programme, and on the whole the exhibition was well worth witnessing. The officers of the club deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which they carried out all the arrangements. During an intermission the medals which were won at the Thanksgiving Day out-door tournament of the club were distributed to the differ-winners who were well pleased with the handsome and costly prizes.

THE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The annual wrestling tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast began in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club on Thursday evening, January 14th, and ended the following Saturday night. On the first night of the tournament at least 1,200 ladies and gentlemen were present, and judging from the applause bestowed on the knights of the mat, wrestling is a very popular branch of athletics. The arrangements were perfect and the officers performed their duties in a very satisfactory manner. The following bouts were decided on the first evening: W. T. Haberly, O. A. C, 158 lbs., defeated G. W. Mertes, S. F. A. C., 145½ lbs.; time, 6:50. H. B. Graham, O. A. C., 158½ lbs., drew a bye with Mertes and also defeated the S. F. A. C. man in 2:10. Gus Ungerman, of the Verein Eintracht, 148 lbs., was defeated by Graham, O. A. C.; time, 12 minutes. C. E. Cutter and R. C. Jones, both O. A. C. juveniles, met and the latter won a fall in 15:20 C. Son and E. P. Kennedy, also Juvenile wrestlers, and the bout was won by Kennedy in 16 minutes. Gus Ungermann defeated C. Addington of the Acme Club in 5:50. C. E. Wilson and S. Vincini both of the O. A. C. tried conclusions but neither man could secure a fall and another bout was ordered. Again the limit was reached before a fall could be gained by either athlete, and the men were ordered to meet again the following night. W. Hawks and John McCullough, both O. A. C. men wrestled, and the victory was won by the latter after two bouts had been wrestled. Time 8:25. E. B. Partridge and E. Bedfield of the O. A. C. juvenile class exhausted the limit of 15 minutes without either man gaining a fall.

The attendance on the second evening was not as large as on the previous one but those who did attend were just as interested in the proceedings. The first bout was between S. Vincini and C. E. Wilson. The decision was given in favor of Wilson. Chas. Andrews of the Acme Club and S. Vincini, O. A. C. wrestled two bouts without either man securing a fall but the referee awarded the victory to the former, he having done the best work. The heavy weights, Graham and Harberly, appeared on the mat four times but as they were so evenly matched the bouts were finished without either man being thrown.

E. Bedfeld and E. B. Partridge met in the second preliminary bout and gained a fall. The referee decided in favor of Partridge. C. Krelling defeated Bedfeld in three minutes.

Eckhardt, O. A. C. and his club mate, C. E. Cutter, wrestled and the former secured a fall in 13: 35. Jones and Eckhard met for the final bouts, but neither won a fall within the limited time.

There was an increased attendance on the third and last evening, and as the championship for each class was to be decided on this night, the interest in the proceedings was greater than on the two previous nights.

In the feather weight contests R. C. Jones won first and George E. Eckhart second.

In the bantam class Charles Kreling won first and E. P. Kennedy second.

In the light weights Charles Andrews won first and C. E. Wilson second.

H. B. Graham and W. T. Haberly wrestled for the first and second prizes of the heavy and middle-weight classes. Haberly won.

The tournament was not brought to a close until midnight, but so interesting were the bouts that scarcely fifty people left the hall before the last decision was given.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION

ANTENUT

Will Make Season 1892 to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at Santa Rosa.

Terms, $50 for the Season.

ANTENUT, foaled 1889, is by Anteeo, 7863, 2:16¼. First dam Daisy, dam of Ella H., three-year-old trial 2:30 with six weeks' work, and Eva G. 2:35—by Nutwood 600; second dam Ruth Ann—grandam of Myrtle 2:19½ at three years—by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by General Taylor, Antenut stands 15-3 hands, is solid bay in color and is a horse of splendid conformation and a fine individual in every respect. Good pasturage and usual return privileges.

For further particulars, address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¼, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:39, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks**. ALCONA is 11 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995.

RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27 ¼ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120.

(FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840.

Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard).

PRIVATE STALLION.

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. U. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15⅓ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion, 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. U. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1892.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes.

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations.

$20 payable June 1st, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1892. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
" " " for 3-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds, best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District (San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties), with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3 and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

N. B.—Colts under 3 and 4 years old, not having a record of 2:30 or better, may be entered in Trotting or Pacing Stakes of the 2:30 classes hereon named.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close March 1, 1892, with the secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary,
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

THOROUGHBRED MARES FOR SALE.

SANTA CRUZ, ch., foaled 1885, by Double Cross (X X), her dam Eliza, by Norfolk.

JOE VIVA, br., foaled 1886, by Joe Hooker, her dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers.

From the tabulated pedigree appended, it will be seen that the breeding is of the best kind.

SANTA CRUZ has a remarkable pedigree, two Bonnie Scotland and three Lexington crosses. Her granddsire, Malcolm, is the grandsire of El Rio Rey, and as her dam is by Norfolk, the sire of El Rio Rey, she bears a close relationship to that invincible race horse, and so highly formed that she will serve as a model.

JOE VIVA, brown, 15¾ hands high, of good form and should prove a high-class broodmare. Her sire stands very high in the list of successful sires, and the sire of her dam, Three Cheers, is the sire of Acclaim, Almont, Cheerful, Applause and other good racehorses, and her grandam, Lady Amanda, one of the very fastest from half a mile to two miles, and she is a half-sister to Malcolm, Regent, Ontario et al., and a full sister to Lady Middleton.

These mares are at Gov. Stanford's Vina Ranch, have been stinted to Whips, and the prospective foals are reserved, and the purchaser will be required to take proper care of them and permit them to suck until five months old, when they will be taken away.

SANTA CRUZ	X X	Malcolm	Bonnie Scotland	Iago
			Lady Lancaster	Queen Mary
		Columbia	Bonnie Scotland	Imp. Monarch
			Young Fashion	Lady Canton
	Eliza	Norfolk	Lexington	Iago
			Novice	Queen Mary
		Mary Wade	Woodburn	Imp. Monarch
			Viola	Fashion
JOE VIVA	Joe Hooker	Monday	Colton	Boston
			Mollie Jackson	Alice Carneal
		Mayflower	Imp. Eclipse	Imp. Glencoe
			Hennie Farrow	Chloe Anderson
	Lady Viva	Three Cheers	Imp. Hurrah	Lexington
			Young Fashion	Heads-I-say
		Lady Amanda	Imp. Hurrah	Imp. Knight of St. George
			Lady Lancaster	Lucy Wade, by Lexington
				Lexington
				Topaz
				Vandal
				Emma Wright
				Orlando
				Gaze
				Shamrock
				Ida
				Newminster
				Jovial
				Monarch
				Fashion
				Newminster
				Jovial
				Monarch
				Lady Canton

Address JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON,
2111 Adeline Street, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 190; second dam Belle by Gen Taylor, third dam Belle by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Blackhawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 1853, two miles in 5:31¼ and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high and weighs 1080 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO,

By ANTEVOLO

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammon last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammon is by Stamboul 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

For further particulars address

"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORSTSMAN,
or M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT, also BROOD MARES and RACE-HORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 High St., Sydney, New South Wales.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26¾, and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19½, by Pilot Jr. 12; granddam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16¾, by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23¾, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY BEE SEE.

Four Years Old.

BY ANTEVOLO 7648, his dam the great brood mare Columbine, by the great sire, A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond, Jr., 2;22¼; Romero, 2:19¾; What Ho, 2:29¾; Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, and Ellwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay-Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief (he by Old Signal 3327).

Jay-Bee-See is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:32 gait. With his excellent blood lines fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address,

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

FOR SALE.

A REGISTERED

Shire Stallion

Will be three years old next May. Stylish, sound and well broken to harness, weighs about 1500 pounds: also several two-year-olds for sale.

J. I. PARSONS,
Santa RosaCal.,

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

FOR SALE.

The Noted Stallion

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841,

By KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

DAM ELISE, by MESSENGER DUROC.

For full pedigree and terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THOROUGHBRED CLYDESDALE MARES



FOR SALE.

Three Imported Clyde Mares

Seven and eight years old, the finest ever imported into California, with yearling and weanling fillies by imported Clyde Stallions, thoroughbred.

For particulars apply to

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery St.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **Maggie E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600, out of Ida May Jr., by Geo M. Patchen Jr. 81; second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Elleneer, 2:28¾ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:29¾ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 16.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

F. L. EMERSON,
Administrator of estate of S. B. Emerson,
Mountain View, Cal.

SIDNEY STALLION

For Sale or To Lease.

RINGWOOD.

Bay horse, foaled 1886. Showed trials as a four-year-old better than 2:20. Sound, and in fine stud condition. Sired by Sidney, first dam Alma, by Dashaway, son of Williamson's Belmont.

His colts show great and early speed. Apply to

A. C. DIETZ,
Or, E. S. CULVER, Oakland, Cal.
2117 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal.

Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
Termagent, by Great Tom.

These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Rometta, a winner. For further particulars, apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REX VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Betty Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well developed, muscular and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS
SIRED BY
Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD FILLY,

FIVE YEARS OLD.
By FALLIS, Dam by ECHO.

Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE:

Stallions Ready for Service

BLOOD OF
WILKES, NUTWOOD, DIRECTOR,

Will be sold at satisfactory prices. Apply to THOMAS BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

TROTTING BRED

COLTS AND FILLIES

For Sale.

Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE TEAM, Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 1,200. Dark bay, four and six years old; half brothers. Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes. Address

BOX 2108, San Francisco,
Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday—Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

For Sale.

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer, a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vineyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price, $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseballists & Footballists Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, use

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

PRICES, 25 AND 50 CENTS PER BOX.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U. S.,
30 N. William Street, N. Y.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy It., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28¼
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

George Washington, 11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief, Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen, Jr., 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-years-old record 2:25½ also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race-horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12 Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes.....2:18
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Alanna.....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
Rupee.....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes.....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
Wilson.....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B.....2:16¼
Baron Wilkes.....2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L, sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Arthurton 365
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Grandee.....2:23½
Freedom (one year).....2:29¼
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE DUNOIS WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,
AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK.

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco Cal.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB

SPRING MEETING, 1892,

To be held the week following the Blood Horse Meeting.

$5,000

—IN—

Stakes and Purses

—FOR A—

SIX DAYS' MEETING.

Get your horses in shape and make them earn their oats; the betting is always good at our Spring Meeting. The records show that from 50 to 60 thousand dollars goes into the box for a five days' meeting; this time we give a week.

PROGRAMME.

Trotting and Pacing.

MONDAY—FIRST DAY.

Trotting, 3 minute Class, Purse.....$300 00
Roadster Race for Sacramento County Horses without records that have been used only as roadsters.....300 00
Pacing, 2:35 class.....300 00

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.

Trotting and Pacing Free-for-all, Purse.....500 00
Trotting, 2:40 class.....300 00
Pacing, 3-year-old Stake, added money.....100 00

FRIDAY—FIFTH DAY.

Trotting, 2:28 class.....300 00
Trotting, 3-year-old Stake, added.....100 00
Trotting, 2:35 class.....300 00

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. Money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five entries required to fill and three to start to make a race.

The Board reserves the right to declare a less number to fill by deducting entrance money from purse.

National Rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1892, to all Trotting and Pacing Purses.

Entries close for 2 and 3-year-old Trotting and Pacing Stakes, Feb. 1st.

RUNNING STAKES.

Two-year-old Running Stake. $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $200 added; five-eighths mile dash; winners once to carry three pounds extra; winners twice to carry five pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Two-year-old Running Stake, $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $250 added; three-quarter mile dash; winners to carry five pounds extra maidens allowed 10 pounds. Five to enter and three to start. Entries close February 1st.

Three-year-old Running Stake. $50 entrance, $25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance; $300 added; one mile; winners of any stake of the value of $1,000 in 1892 allowed to carry five pounds extra; winners of any race, three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds.

State Agricultural Rules to govern all running races. Entries close February 1st. The remainder of the running programme for the spring meeting will be announced later. Above named stakes, to be run at spring meeting, to take place the week following the Blood Horse meeting. Five to enter and three to start. Six days' racing in all.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes for 1892.

Trotting Stake for yearlings, foals of 1891. $50 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 to be paid June 1, 1892, $15 to be paid August 1st, and $20 on Saturday before the race; $100 added money; to be trotted at Sacramento the last Wednesday in October; one mile dash.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1890. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 April 1, 1892, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; one mile and repeat; race to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Pacing Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be paced at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake, foals of 1889. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nominations, $15 to be paid April 1st, $25 to be paid the day before the race; $100 added money; mile heats, 3 in 5; to be trotted at Sacramento during the spring meeting of 1892. Kebir barred, owing to his fast performance of 1891.

Conditions for Colt Stakes.

Stakes are open to all colts owned in California, on a line all north of and including the city of Stockton.

Stakes and added money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Any colt distancing the field will be entitled to all the money.

No added money for a walk-over.

Five entries required to fill; three starters required to get any added money; if a less number start they may contest for entrance money, which will be divided 70 and 30 per cent.

Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. Entries close February 1, 1892.

Address

F. A. JONES, Secretary.
P. O. Box, 171. Sacramento, Cal.

Land Wanted.

I want to secure about seventy-five acres of land adjoining one of the smaller cities of California, where there are good railroad facilities. Must be suitable for a mile track. Would fit remainder up into a park and make it a credit to the city. References as to character and ability cannot be excelled. Address

MILE TRACK,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.... ..2:19; Emma.. .....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113** — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. (Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14)
  - **Dolly** — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:24¼. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin)
- **Imogene** — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½. (Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14)
  - **Daughter of** (American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45)

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Nominee .....2:24¼; Nominator....2:28½; Myriad .....2:28; Molock .....2:24¼; Cebolla.....2:28; Hazel Dell.....2:29½; Boodle.....2:27¾; Kathleen .....2:29½; Stanza.....2:28¼
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem.....2:19¾; Presto.....2:22; Prose.....2:27; Gen. Benham.....2:29; Ox Eye.....2:28; Luzerne.....2:27½; Mambrino Thorn.....2:29 and 4 others in 2:30. (Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Scarcher)
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano)
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:01¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¾.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20; trial 2:19) — Sire of Pixley.....2:16; Adele Gould.....2:19; King Philip.....2:21; Alladin .....2:26¾; Ansonia .....2:27; Dude .....2:27; Dundee .....2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list. (Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling)
  - **Tida** (Record 2:28) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½. (Abdallah 1 / Untraced)
- **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:24) — Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. (Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Scarcher)
- **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano)
- **Abdallah 15** — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. (Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling)
- **Old Ab, 2:40** — Dam of Daniel Webster. (Abdallah 1 / Untraced)
- **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. (Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare)
- **Lady Sanford** — Grandam of Bella .....2:22; Alice K.....2:29; Lizzie K.....2:30; Nannie K.....2:34 (American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse)
- **Ethan Allen 43** — Record 2:25, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. (Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare)
- **Daughter of** (Abdallah 1 / Untraced)

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. J. COCHRAN, Manager.

ABDOL

17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 31 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL, 17,716, Record 2:28. — GRAND MOOR — BLACK BESS

- **The Moor, 870** — Sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of six in the list, 2:29¼; Del Sur, sire of three in the lists, 2:24¼; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¾; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
- **Black Hawk, 767** (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28¾, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - **Daughter of**
- **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:23¼, Fulton Maid, 2:29¾, Fred V., p., 2:22¾
  - **Belle of Wabash** (Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot)
- **Mambrino Patchen** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 65 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
  - **Kate Taber** (Copperbottom colt / Untraced)
- **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25¾; Lancet, 2:27¾; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
  - **Untraced** (Untraced / Untraced)
  - **Owen Dale** (Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing)
- **Daughter of**
  - **Dave Hill Mare** (Dave Hill 857 / Untraced)

(Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼))

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

10 ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4**
  - Regal Wilkes....2:17½
  - Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾
  - Sable Wilkes....2:18
  - Hazel Wilkes....2:20
  - Vida Wilkes....2:18¼
  - Una Wilkes....2:19¼
  - Alanna....2:18
  - Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
  - Rupee....2:14¾
  - Verona Wilkes....2:27¼
  - Raven Wilkes....2:30
  - Atalanta Wilkes....2:30
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes....2:18 and 71 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
  - **Nutwood 600** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Arion....2:10¾; Vida Wilkes....2:18¼; Myrtle....2:19½; Macleay....2:22¼; Nutmont....2:22½; Nydia Wilkes....2:22¾
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved outside mares at $75 for the season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989**, dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 2 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen outside mares at $50 for the season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Vola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty outside mares at $50 for the season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19, Annie C., 2:25, Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¼ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin

14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN, 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼
    - Billy R., 2:24¼, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot
    - Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20
    - Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22, and St. Julien, 2:11
  - **Daughter of**

Delwin, 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾; combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile than was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds Freedom, 2:29¼.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms, $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE STANDARD STALLION MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney (1770)** (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¼, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:11½; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¼
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,031
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericcson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 18, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey**
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
    - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:21¼ Twister, 2:29½
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Mahasse Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29½, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc., and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2:19¾, GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BASBLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of FORTUNA, 2:21¼, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEER MARE, Dam of JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By SURPLUS (son of ASHLAND), Brother to LADY LIGHTFOOT, dam of LADY THORN, 2:18¼.

By LEER'S KING WILLIAM, Son of HOWARD'S ST. CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot, 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Surplus was out of a daughter of Eureka, by Long Island Black Hawk. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His oldest colt will enter the 2:20 list. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½....
Second dam by....Flaxtail
Third dam....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4 — ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½ — SADIE

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29 — Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¾, Major A 2:29, Lilly Banks 2:22, Robert McGregor 2:17½, Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13¾, Earl McGregor 2:21, and 28 others in the list.
- ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. — Hambletonian 10 / By Young Patriot
- BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2 — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
- AMERICAN STAR 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
- NANCE — Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼. — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc / Untraced

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, and 98 others in the list.
- ABDALLAH 1 — Mambrino / Amazonia
- CHAS. KENT MARE — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

LADY WYNNE
- WM. WELCH 341 — Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼. — Hambletonian 10 / The dam of Prince, 2:27
- ELEANORA MARGRAVE — Imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of last work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,000 purse, Free For All, defeating Faris, 2:18¾, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18. Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1892.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¾, AUTOGRAPH, 2:18¼, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE ELEGANT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATA, 2:29½; ALOLA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:27½; ALMETA, 2:32½; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¾, THORNTON, 2:25½, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

By THORNDALE, 2:24½, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¾, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and two others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25½, THORNDALE, 2:24½, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial,) 2:25½.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¾, fastest record for a four year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, the fastest recorded four-year-old trotting or pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¾, who was shown trials the past season in 2:14; Thornton, 2:25½, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:24½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Lucifer 2:12¼, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams. Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, stiff and in poor condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29¼. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS: He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*
*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Christman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000, and his service is offered at $200.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887 — ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883) — CARINA

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
- NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851) — TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone / Banter, by Master Henry
- BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator / Tomboy's dam
- SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam) — TADMOR — Tom, by Cain / Palmyra, by Sultan
- MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton / Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE
- MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874) — ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone / Vulture, by Langar
- MALIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy / Garcia, by Octavian
- VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder) — GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton / Pauline, by Moses
- VENUS — Sir Hercules / Echo, by Emilius

KINGFISHER
- LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½) — BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy / Daughter of Florizel
- ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius / Rowena, by Sumpter
- ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862) — KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan / Queen Anne, by Slane
- DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus / Palmyra, by Sultan

CARITA
- THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes) — BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol) — Stockwell by The Baron / Blink Bonny
- ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer / Ellerdale, by Lanercost
- CAMILLA (Imported 1868) — KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39 / Pocahontas, by Glencoe
- AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist / Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud
First Dam....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in....The Junior Stakes
Second Dam....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in....The V. R. C. Derby 1½ miles
Third Dam....Lady Emily, by Muley Molock	First in....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
Fourth Dam....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth Dam....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchst o, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood....3
Second Dam....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood....3
Third Dam....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood....2
Fourth Dam....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood....1
Fifth Dam....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood....3
Sixth Dam....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood....1
Seventh Dam....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood....1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood....1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood....1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4

- **EROS** 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of: Wanda 2:17½; Mount Hood 2:22¾; My My 2:25¾; Oro Fino 2:29; Maraquita 2:30; Daylight 2:30
  - **Electioneer** 125 Sire of: Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Manzanita 2:16; Advertiser 2:16; Anteeo 2:16½; Ladywell 2:16½; Amigo 2:16¾; Adair 2:17¼; Norval 2:17½; Lot Slocum 2:17½; Electricity 2:17¾; Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼ and 86 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Hambletonian** 10 Sire of: Dexter 2:17½; Geo. Wilkes 2:22; Jay Gould 2:20; Deucalion 2:22 and 39 others in the list.
      - **Abdallah** 1 Sire of Sir Walter 2:27; O'Blennis 2:27¾; Frank Forrester 2:30
        - Mambrino
        - Amazonia
      - **Chas Kent Mare** Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
        - imp. Bellfounder
        - One Eye
    - **Green Mountain Maid** Elaine 2:20; Prospero 2:20; Storm 2:20; Dame Trot 2:22; Elista 2:22¼; Mansfield 2:26; Dam of Antonio 2:28¾
      - **Harry Clay** 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
        - Cassius M. Clay 20
        - Fan
      - **Shanghai Mary**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
  - **Sontag Mohawk** Dam of: Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Norhawk 2:20½; Sport 2:22¾; Colma 2:25½; Conductor 2:25½; Sonoma 2:28; Eros 2:29½
    - **Mohawk Chief** Sire of dams of: Lot Slocum 2:17½; Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Conductor 2:25½; Pedlar 2:27¾; Stanford 2:30
      - **Hambletonian** 10 Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Perrine**
        - Toronto
        - Tommy Thompson Mare
    - **Sontag Nellie**
      - **Toronto Sontag** 307
        - Toronto Chief 85
        - Sontag, 2:31
      - **Nellie Gray** Five-mile record 13:45
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
- **ALICE** Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.
  - **Almont** 33 Sire of: Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16¼; Piedmont 2:17½; Aldine 2:19¼; Early Rose 2:20¼; Atlantic 2:21; King Almont 2:21¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Lillian 2:23; Allie West 2:25; Grandmont 2:25½; Tilton Almont 2:26 and 23 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Abdallah** 15 Sire of: Goldsmith Maid 2:14; Rosalind 2:21¾; Thorndale 2:22½; Major Edsall 2:29; St. Elmo 2:30 and 13 sires of 106 trotters.
      - **Hambletonian** 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Katy Darling**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - **Sally Anderson**
      - **Mambrino Chief** 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
        - Mambrino Paymaster
        - Eldredge Mare
      - **Kate** (pacer) Grandam of Clay Pilot.
        - Pilot Jr. 12
        - W. H. Pope Mare
  - **Norma**, 2:33½ Dam of: Norris 2:22½; Norval 2:17½ Sire of: Norhawk 2:20; Novelist 2:27½; Norlaine (1) 2:31½
    - **Alexander's Norman** 25 Sire of: Lula 2:15; May Queen 2:20 and 4 sires of 33 trotters.
      - **Morse Horse** 6 Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30
        - McNitt Horse
        - Beck
      - **Slocum Mare**
        - Magnum Bonum
    - Daughter of
      - **Todhunter's Sir Wallace**
      - **Eagletta**
        - Grey Eagle
        - Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

Special Notice!

DIRECT

(The Fastest Harness Horse in the World),

By DIRECTOR, dam Echora, Record 2:23, by Echo 462

Will be permitted to serve five approved fast mares before going East.

TERMS - - - - $350.00

He will be shipped East between February 1st and February 15th.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
Pleasanton, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion
    - Bonnets o'Blue
    - Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch
    - Delphine
    - Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial
    - Sister to Grey Momus
    - Bay Middleton
  - Newminster
    - Beeswing
    - Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:..9¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

SONS OF ELECTIONEER 1892 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... 41 in 2:30 list. — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON..... Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755..... .... 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. — JIM SCOTT 836 / LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½.... ..... Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18. — ALEXANDER'S NORMAN Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20. / BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10..... ..... His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30. — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE..... ..... Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106..... 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30. — HAMBLETONIAN 10 / BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA..... ..... Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid. — WOODWARD STAR Son of Seely's American Star. / SHANGHAI MARY Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipples Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem..... .....by Tattler, 2:26 sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11. dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense..... .....by Messenger Duroc 106 Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity. grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SIXTY HEAD



CHOICE BROOD MARES!



—BY—

KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¾, Azmoor, 2:20½, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Salesyard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

—AT 10 O'CLOCK ON—

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5TH. Will be sent upon application.

KILLIP & CO, Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

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Two-Minute Stock Farm

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Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29½	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
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MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
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HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
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HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
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CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

GREER'S WASHING AMMONIA,



The cheapest known Cleansing Agent for Laundry and Household purposes. Strictly pure.

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16 DEGREES BAUME.

A single trial will prove its superiority.

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QUARTS	40 CENTS

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LAVENDER PERFUMED. STRICTLY PURE.
For the Toilet and Bath.

A delightful and refreshing addition to water for the SKIN and COMPLEXION, invaluable for the toilet, refreshing as a Turkish bath, imparts vigor to the skin, freshness to the complexion, effectually preventing black heads, chapping and eruptions of the face and hands; a splendid cleansing preparation for the hair.

"A little pure ammonia in tepid water will soften, cleanse and beautify the skin."—Extract from "Scientific American," July 12th, 1890.

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The President and Vice-President, ex officio; J. N. Carlile, A. H. Fowler, C. B. Rhodes.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Association.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to Close February 15, 1892, to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.

Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES. $1,000

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 THE MONTANA STAKES. $1,000

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 THE COLORADO DERBY. $2,000

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES. $1,000

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $4000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES. $1000

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500 THE OVERLAND HANDICAP, $1,500

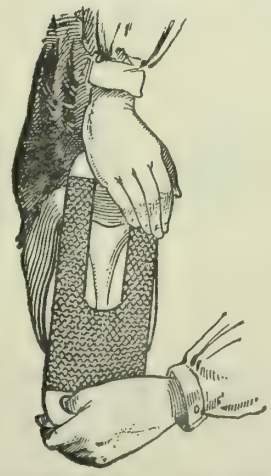
No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Supetintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.
P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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I. S. Wan Winkle & Co.,
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KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
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PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point out the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing on both heels and the entire wearing surface.

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IN THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

313 Bush Street, S. F.

W C. JONES, President. SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Treasurer. E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

2:09. 2:08. 2:08 3-4.

$100,000 IN STAKES, PURSES, AND SPECIALS,

For Eight Days' Racing over the Fastest Track in the World

COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Columbia, Tenn., October 27 to November 4, 1892.

JUVENILE STAKE, $10,000—For yearling trotters. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten colts in first division of Juvenile Stakes. Entrance fee three-fourth of 1 per cent. which amount, $18.75, must be paid at time entry is made. Best two in three. Only horses beaten in first division allowed to start. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake.

ANNIVERSARY STAKE, $10,000—For two-year-old trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake, $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $5,000—For beaten horses in first division of Anniversary Stakes. Best two in three Entrance fee 2 per cent. $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this stake, and money winners in first division not allowed to start in this race.

COLUMBIA STAKES, $5,000—For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:40. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37 50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

VOLUNTEER STAKES, $5,000—For trotters eligible to 2:45 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

KENNESAW STAKES, $10,000—For trotters eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $50 Feb. 1, $50 March 1, $50 April 1, $50 May 1.

CONSOLATION STAKE, $2,500—For beaten horses in first division of Kennesaw 2:30 stake. Entrance fee 2 per cent.; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1. Only horses entered in first division can be entered in this division. All money winners in first division not allowed to start in this stake.

$10,000 For trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $75 Feb 1, $75 March 1, $75 April 1, $75 May 1.

$2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

DEBUT STAKES, $5,000—For yearling pacers. Best two in three. Entrance 1 per cent.; $20 Feb. 1, $20 March 1, $10 April 1.

TENNESSEE STAKES, $5,000—For two-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Best two in three. Entrance 2 per cent. of stake; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1. $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

$5,000 For pacers eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance 3 per cent. of stake; $37.50 Feb. 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

AMBLER STAKES, $5,000—For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent.; $37.50 Feb 1, $37.50 March 1, $37.50 April 1, $37.50 May 1.

$2,000 For pacers eligible to the 2:15 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent; $25 Feb. 1, $25 March 1, $25 April 1, $25 May 1.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1. HORSES MUST BE NAMED FEBRUARY 1.

In purse races, **five to enter** and three to start. Only **5 per cent. to enter.** Horses not declared out of purse races by 7 o'clock of the evening before the day of race will be held for full entrance money. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walk-over. In each stake the guaranteed value of the race will be paid, and no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the Association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The Association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of stakes. Rules of American Association to govern all races. This Association will have a paid professional starter, and professional judges will be in the stand during the entire meeting at paid salaries. By so doing the Association hopes to have a meeting that will do honor to the American Trotting Turf. Address

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary.

Send For Entry Blanks.

E. E. CHRISMAN, Secretary,
Columbia, Tenn.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept the following nominations in the Trotting and Pacing Stakes of the Columbia Driving Park Association, *that closes on* Monday, February 1st, 1892, *to be trotted or paced during the Fall Meeting of* October 27th to November 4th, 1892

Post-office Address..... *(Signed)*.....

STAKE.	NAME OF HORSE.	Color & Sex.	Year Foaled.	NAME OF SIRE.	NAME OF DAM.

Remarks or Explanations.....

N. B.—If the nominator is not the owner, give the owner's name and P. O. Address.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close March 1st, 1892.

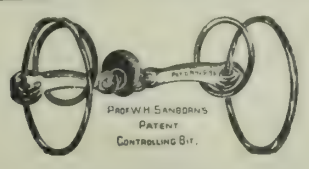
2:30 HORSE REMEDIES.

Reliable, Scientific Remedies. Every One Guaranteed.

2:30 COLIC CURE, quick and effective..... 75 cts
2:30 SPAVIN PASTE, for Bone Spavin, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Bog Spavin, Hard Swellings and Enlargements..... 50 cts
2:30 LINIMENT, for Weak Joints and Tendons and Strains and Bruises..... 50 cts
2:30 SCRATCH CURE, also for Mud Fever..... 50 cts
2:30 WART CURE, effectually removes them..... 50 cts
2:30 TONIC POWDERS, for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Yellow Water, etc..... 50 cts
2:30 CHILL and FEVER CURE, for Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Pink Eye, Congestion, etc..... 50 cts
2:30 WORM EXPELLER, never failing..... 50 cts
2:30 PURGATIVE CAPSULES, also Diuretic..... 50 cts
2:30 THRUSH CURE..... 50 cts

2:30 LOUSE KILLER, for Lice, Fleas, Itch, Ringworm, Mange, Etc., 50 Cents.

Colt Trainers' Guide and pamphlet on diseases of horses mailed free. Remedies sent to any railroad express office on receipt of price and 25 cents. Ask druggists or send orders to 2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO., 5th Street, Rutland, Vt.



Prof Sanborn's Controlling Bit.

Is the only Bit that is guaranteed to control Bolters, Kickers, Runaways, Pullers, Shivers, Sidestrongers, Check-Fighters, Nervous Horses afraid of cars, bicycles, etc. Will rein and back any wild colt in half a day. No cords, foot ropes or throwing necessary. Easy bit for clever horse. will not sore the mouth. Best bit in the world for any horse. Steel forged $2.50. NC Malleable, $1.25 by mail or C. O. D. Prof. Sanborn's book, 50 cents.

2:30 HORSE MEDICINE CO., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.



THE SPOONER
Open Muzzle.

RUSSET SOLE LEATHER TOP.

Metal Adjustable Bottom.

Used only to prevent the horse eating bedding. With bottom out cannot tear blanket, crib, bite keeper or self, yet can eat hay, grain or grass. Compells slow eating. Can't waste food. Money promptly refunded if not satisfactory. Price $4. Mailed on receipt of $4.40, or sent C. O. D. and charges by express.

2:30 HORSE MEDICINE CO., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.



NOTICE.

Attention is called to our **Genuine English Crown Soap** made expressly for this market by the "**Chiswick Soap Co.**" of London, England.

It is of a bright, golden color, almost transparent; free from injurious ingredients, possessed of great strength and cleansing properties; entirely devoid of all unpleasant odors, and peculiarly desirable in the care of harness and leather.

Also notice this device

"THE CHISWICK,"

Is stamped on each Jar.

An excellent article for general use in the stable and **KENNEL.**

It is put up in jars containing "pints" and "quarts, so prepared that they can be shipped at any season without injury to the quality of the Soap. Observe the registered Trade Mark on each label, and be sure you get the genuine "CHISWICK."

For sale by all Saddlery and Harness Stores, or dealers in Sportsmen's materials, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.,
Sole Agents for the United States

ADVERTISE

— IN THE —

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake, weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable or the starting fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit: $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

Cleveland Stakes

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $2 0 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $500 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892;

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1890) $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds. One mile

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

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IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1892.

No. 1, $5,000 STAKE, for yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $25 1st of February; $12.50 1st of April; $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2, $7,500 STAKE, for two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:40 class. One per cent entrance; $37.50 1st of February; $18.75 1st of April; $18.75 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$6,000 for the first division and $1,500 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a Consolation Stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One per cent of $7,500 entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3, $7,500 STAKE, for three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:35 class. Three per cent entrance; $112.50 1st of February; $56.25 1st of April; $56.25 1st of June. This stake is also divided the same as two-year-old stake—$6,000 to the first division and $1,500 for the Consolation.

No. 4. $7,500 STAKE, for four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:30 class. Four per cent entrance; $150 1st of February; $75 first of April; $75 1st of June. $6,000 for first division and $1,500 for Consolation Stake. Same conditions apply to the two, three and four-year-old stakes. Only beaten horses will be allowed to start in Consolation Stake. Ample time will be given for horses to start in both the main and Consolation stakes.

No. 5, $2,500 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 6, $5,000 STAKE, for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class. Entrance 5 per cent, $125 1st of February; $62.50 1st of June; $62.50 1st of October. Entry does not have to be named until 1st of October, when last payment is made. Entry can be sold and transferred at any time prior to date of last payment.

No. 7, $1,000 STAKE, for yearling pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance 1 per cent; $10, in one payment, February 1st. Mile dash.

No. 8, $1,500 STAKE, for two-year-old pacers, foals of 1890. Entrance 2 per cent; $15 1st of February; $7.50 1st of April; $7.50 1st of June.

No. 9, $2,000 STAKE, for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance 3 per cent; $30 1st of February; $15 1st of April; $15 1st of June.

No. 10, $2,500 STAKE, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Entrance 5 per cent; $62.50 1st of February; $31.25 1st of April; $31.25 1st of June.

No. 11, $10,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for trotting foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot at three years of age at Fall Meeting, 1895. On or before 1st of March, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in this stake must be nominated; and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892 is eligible Entrance as follows: $10 to nominate mare March 1, 1892; $15 October 1, 1892, when foal must be named and described; $25 April 1, 1893. If a mare proves barren or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before October 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but no return of any payment will be made. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891. This stake is perpetual, and will be opened each year.

No. 12, $5,000 BROODMARE STAKE, for pacing foals of 1892; colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake), to pace at three years of age, at Fall Meeting, 1895. The same conditions apply to this stake as the $10,000 Trotting Broodmare Stake, only the entrance will be $10 to accompany the nomination, March 1, 1892; $10 October 1 and $10 April, 1893. Substitution feature as in Trotting Broodmare Stake.

No. 13, $5,000 STALLION STAKE, for trotting stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $50 payable 1st of February, 1892. All produce of stallions entered will be eligible to start in the stake at the Fall Meeting, 1895, when foals will be two years old. The colt or filly starting in this stake will be charged $25, and this must be paid the evening before the day set for the race. $4,000 will be the amount of the stake for the produce, and $1,000 will be a stake for the nominator of the stallion The colt winning first money will entitle the owner of the stallion to 50 per cent of the $1,000, and the colt or filly winning second money will entitle the owner of its sire to 25 per cent of the $1,000, the third, 15 per cent, and the fourth, 10 per cent.

No. 14, $2,500 STALLION STAKE, for pacing stallions doing service in 1892. One per cent entrance, $25 payable 1st of February, 1892. Same conditions as Trotting Stallion Stakes apply to this stake, only the amount for the produce stake will be $2,000, and $500 will be the amount of the stake for the stallions. Foals will be charged $25 to start, to be paid the night before the race.

All stakes will be for the guaranteed amount: no more, no less. Right reserved to refund amount of first payment in any of the above stakes should they not fill reasonably well. Right reserved to change order of programme Usual weather clause. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Winner of any stake entitled to first money only. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only.

Address J. W. RUSSWURM, Secretary and Treasurer.

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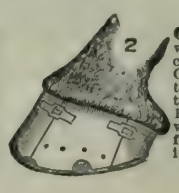
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LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7.00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga ..	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton.	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento .	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7.45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11 45 A M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‡ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations...	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations.....	*10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	† 7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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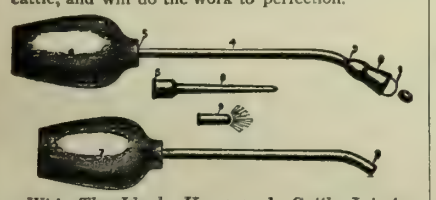
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7.40 A M 3.30 P M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 9.30 A M 5.00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M 6.05 P M 7.25 P M	8.50 A M 10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
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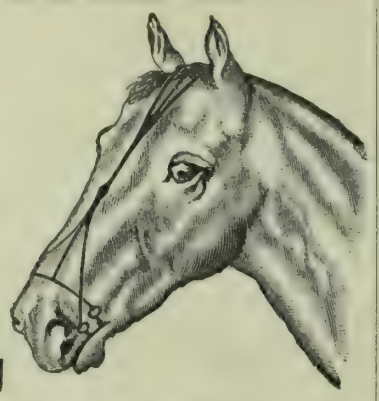
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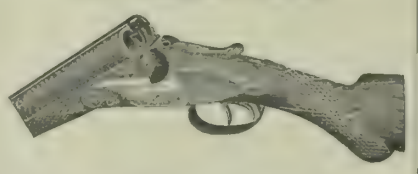
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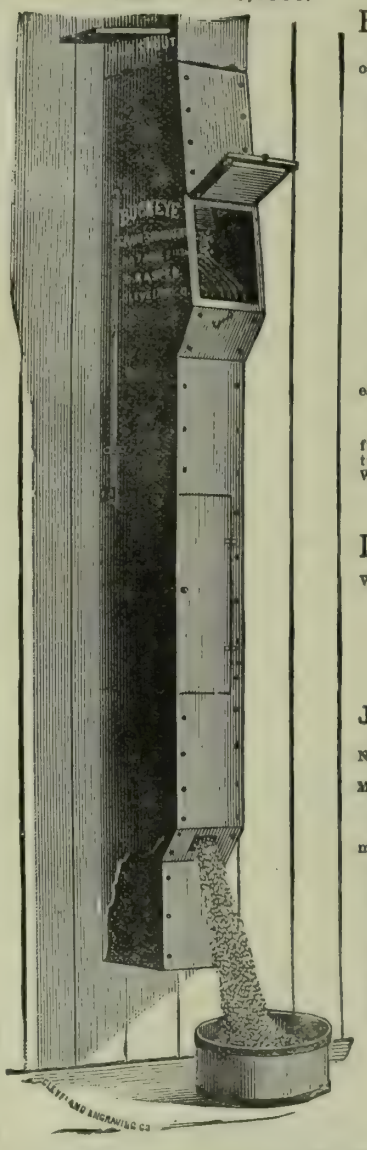
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 6.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1892.

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In this progressive age of breeding trotting horses, nearly all of the most liberal-minded breeders have come to the conclusion that there is such a thing in breeding as the "nicking" or "blending" of blood lines with a positive and beneficial result. In olden days it was customary to breed the old farm mare that had merit to the first stallion that came that way. Pedigree he might have, but she, poor thing, might have a known sire and dam; beyond that, she traced to the "great unknown." The question of size, strength and high, lofty knee action was all that was sought for, but the evolution of the American trotting horse of to-day has changed all this. Owners of mares are more careful of selecting mates for them, and the better the stallion is bred the more anxious are they to have a foal by him. The result of these advanced ideas has proved most beneficial to the owners of all mares and stallions, for the colts and fillies have always proven that wisdom was well used in the choice, and they trotted faster than either of their progenitors.

The man who owns a first-class mare to-day reads the advertisements of stallions that are published in the horse journals, and, upon making what he considers a good choice, he immediately communicates with the owner or agent, and if the answer he receives is satisfactory, he forthwith books his mare and feels that in the prospective colt or filly he will have a world-beater. Such men are observant enough of the demands of the general public, and seek to get an animal that will be up to the standard of excellence, which experience has taught them will fulfill every requirement. They demand first of all breeding, then individuality, size, color, disposition, speed and soundness. There are few stallions to-day that are standing for public service that can better "fill the bill" than the fine

young stallion Winwood, whose picture is seen on the first page of this journal.

Winwood is by Antevolo, 2:19¼ brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, out of Daisy May, by Nutwood 600; his second dam was the Ralston mare, which the late William C. Ralston purchased of Kentucky parties for $5,000; she was said to be by Alexander's Abdallah, out of a mare by Abdallah 1, but until all the evidence which is now being secured is authenticated, it would not be fair to claim any such breeding for the dam of the wonderfully fast and game trotting mare Daisy May, the dam of Winwood.

Of Antevolo, his sire, what more can be said than what has already been spoken in praise of this, the handsome and game son of Electioneer and Columbine. Electioneer has left a name upon the temple of equine fame that will remain perfect and clear as long as trotters are known, and, as in life he was invincible, his name for all time shall remain imperishable. The greatest living sire of trotters, Nutwood, 2:18¾ (sire of Winwood's dam), which has seventy-seven in the 2:30 list and seventeen in the 2:20 circle, will yet approach Electioneer, and his greatest success as a sire will be by mating with Electioneer mares. How much does the trotting world owe to Nutwood? His California sons have held aloft his crown, and every year have added new strength to his growing fame in his declining years. There is the great Hawthorne, the handsome Dawn, Judge Salisbury, California Nutwood, Baywood, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Lynwood, El Capitan, Antelope and Woodnut, that will carry on the good work long after he has passed away.

The greatest and most successful cross that Electioneer met with was the Nutwood cross, and the greatest two-year-old on earth, Arion, 2:10¾, is a living monument of the virtues of that great blending. The breeding of Winwood is akin to that of the fleety Arion, for he is by an Electioneer, out of a Nutwood mare; and the same cross that produced Myrtle, 2:19¼ as a three-year-old, is traceable to Winwood. The Nutwood mares have proven invaluable in the stud harems in this State, and the more they resemble him the faster and better the progeny were. Commencing with Arion, 2:10¾; Cæsar, 2:16; Myrtle, 2:19½; Vida Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20; Maudee, 2:24¼; Lottery Ticket, 2:25; Macleay (at two years), 2:22¼; Hattie D., 2:26¾; Bridal Bells, 2:27½ at two years, Dashwood, 2:29; Oro Fino, 2:29; Electwood, 2:30, and six others in the list. Whenever an Electioneer stallion has been bred to a Nutwood mare, a fast trotter has invariably been the result, so Winwood has a right to be placed among the chosen ones.

Winwood's dam was a Nutwood in every respect. She was a fast, game and untiring trotter, and every one remembers how easily Mr. Requa of Piedmont, her gentlemanly owner, passed everything on the road with her.

Antevolo, the sire of Winwood, is acknowledged by all horsemen to be one of the highest formed types of a trotting horse in America; so far his progeny have not verified the statements so often made of him—that he will prove a greater sire than his brother—but, from present indications, his progeny will come into the charmed circle, not singly and alone, but by platoons. His lovely disposition, strong limbs and level head he transmitted to his progeny to a remarkable degree. All of them trot, and trot fast, but very few have had a trainer's guidance or a breeder's care.

A description of Winwood calls forth all the language of the pleased spectator. In height he is 16 hands exactly, and weighs 1,100 pounds; his color is a beautiful shade of bay that changes its bronze-like shadows and shades with his every movement in the sunlight. In conformation he does not resemble the paternal as much as the maternal side of his ancestors; that is, he is more of a Nutwood than an Electioneer. He is a model of a trotting horse in every way. His head is fine and bony, with great width between the large eyes, showing plenty of brain room; the head tapers symmetrically toward the muzzle; his neck is a royal one, and the elegant way it is set onto his shoulders is noticeable immediately. He is upheaded and of grand natural style, with a bold, courageous and intelligent look; his shoulders are not too slanting; his back is short and strong; from the coupling to the base of the tail he resembles the Belmont family strongly. He has powerfully-muscled quarters, good, deep barrel, splendid limbs well set under him. His pasterns, like his sire's, are long and springy. In front his breast is deep and his arms are heavy. His gaskins are broad and strong; the muscles running well down to the well-shaped hocks; his knees are broad and the cannon bones heavy; the tendons distinct and clear; his feet are most excellent. Taking a comprehensive view of Winwood either in front or from the side, he presents a more striking picture of a well-developed trotting horse than many that have been lauded to the skies as models of symmetry, strength and beauty.

In disposition he is perfect; a child can lead him with a thread of silk; he has no vices that any one has ever seen. Mr. Josiah White had him at his breeding farm at Lakeville, Sonoma county, when he was a three-year-old, and he became enthusiastic over him, and says that a more promising young stallion he never saw.

Winwood has never been handled for speed; he is pure-gaited, and a perfectly smooth trotter, and moves with the elasticity and ease of all of the Electioneer family. He was jogged late last fall, and trotted quarters at a 2:20 clip; this convinced Mr. John A. Codey, his owner, that Winwood is well worthy of being handled for speed, and as he intends to stand him for a season at the Oakland track for the modest sum of fifty dollars, it is his intention to have the season close June 15th, so that he can prepare him for the fall races, where he will prove that the expectations of every one who has seen him move will not prove in vain.

Winwood, although but five years old, has colts and fillies that are, like himself, solid in color, perfect in form, faultless in action, and gentle in disposition, and are the kind that all horsemen are seeking. The great combination of blood lines he represents, Electioneer–Nutwood, has proven of intrinsic value, and left an indelible mark on the annals of breeding that time will never obliterate.

A Very Old Timer.

The appearance of the veteran race horse Hickory Jim in a race at Guttenburg a few days ago has started old-timers guessing as to his age, but the longest-memoried one of the old guard didn't appear to be able to answer the questions satisfactory. The old man Davis, who has owned him for about twenty years, isn't sure as to his age when he got him.

In those twenty years Hickory Jim has been on every race track in the United States. He has raced against the Indian ponies in the Northwest and against cow-boys' bronchos and half-breeds in Texas and Mexico. He has gone all distances and won at all distances, from quarter-mile sprints, with a pile of skins and blankets as high as a house at stake, to mile and a half races for cups. He has run on the flat and gone over hurdles. He has been cheered by excited Indians on the banks of the Upper Missouri, and applauded by hardly less excited crowds at Eastern tracks.

"I raced him for many years against the Indians," said old man Davis the other day, looking at Jim affectionately," and I reckon he won more rifles and blankets and skins than a ship could carry. Didn't we, Jim?" Jim replied with a glance that said plainer than words: "We certainly did. But what is the use of talking to these people about our affairs? What do they know of life?" "Look at him," said the old man, triumphantly; "he understands every word we are saying."

For years Hickory Jim kept the Indians broke. Time and again they would discover some horse unbeatable, only to see him hopelessly defeated by Old Jim. Once the Sioux found a horse they thought invincible, and the whole nation assembled to see Jim beaten. Davis and his friends were on hand to take their bets, and when Jim won there was not a blanket left in the tribe.

Hickory became so famous through all that region that Davis could find no one willing to bet against him. He determined to change the horse's name. After much thought he decided that Red Mike would be a suitable title. Shortly afterwards Davis entered the horse by that name at a thriving mining camp where Butte City now stands, and where a little race track had been laid out in the wilderness.

Unfortunately for Davis' plans the camp was composed exclusively of Irishmen, and the name Red Mike appeared to recall patriotic memories to them. They all plunged on Red Mike, and Davis could not get a bet down. The horse has been Hickory Jim ever since.

After running Jim at every race track in the far West, Davis went South with him, and raced him against the Mexicans and Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, and there, too, he was always successful. Then after years of this kind of racing Jim was taken to Galveston, New Orleans, and at length, about 1879, he first appeared on the big tracks. It was eight years ago that the writer first saw Hickory Jim. It was at the Lexington, Ky., race track. Bonnie Australian was an overwhelming favorite in the race. Frank Harper had a mare called Josie Carter entered, and Colonel Frank Waters had Vanguard. There were half a dozen other starters. In the pools Bonnie Australian was barred, and Hickory Jim sold for a trifle in the field.

There is always sentiment in Kentucky racing, and when the horse came out on the track the grand stand applauded them enthusiastically. Suddenly there came out of the paddock a weather-beaten, angular, rugged old horse, with hair all over him two inches long, and altogether the most extraordinary spectacle ever seen at that aristocratic track. He gave every indication of feeling keenly his humiliating position. His head drooped dejectedly between his knees, and all about him there hung an atmosphere of profound gloom. As he galloped solemnly around the track with a little jockey on his back, such a roar of laughter went up from the crowded grand stand as never was heard before. Everyone asked who the gaunt and woeful stranger was, but no one knew aught of him except that his name was Hickory Jim.

He remained perfectly quiet at the post while the gay thoroughbreds about him were prancing about as full of little airs and graces as a ball-room belle. The gloom on his scarred old face was every moment deepening. He got off badly when the flag fell, and passed the stand lengths away. The crowd cheered him derisively. He did not heed their insults, however, but continued on his way with his head down, looking neither to the left nor to the right.

He gradually closed in on his horses, and as they rounded into the homestretch some one yelled: "Why, Hickory Jim is winning!" And sure enough he was. With long, steady, resistless strides, he was sweeping through the field, and before the final furlong was reached he was leading by daylight. He won without being urged, without even quickening those long, swinging motions, as regular as a pendulum.

The crowd, with characteristic fickleness, gave Jim a great ovation; pretty girls clapped their gloved hands, and big men threw up their hats and shouted till they were red and hoarse. But Jim scorned their tardy applause. He went off to his stable with an expression of even greater gloom upon his face, and never once even looked toward the grand stand. In 1883 Hickory Jim started forty-five times. He was first seven times, second seventeen times and third nine times. This was his banner year on the big tracks. He won in purses alone $3,200. He started thirty-two times in 1884 and won seven times. He has faced the flag nearly 250 times since 1881, and it is a fair estimate to say that he has run at least 500 races in his life, the greatest number of races probably ever run by any horse in the world.

Davis has won enough money with Jim to make him a rich man. He estimates his winnings at $250,000, but the money won by staunch old Jim went on handsomer, but more worthless horses, and in his old age neither Jim nor his master have much to show for what they have made. They live together in a little stable and kitchen near the Guttenburg race track—Jim and the old man—and share good luck together when it comes. Jim is raced seldom these days, just enough to keep in sound health. He is in good condition, and, although in poverty in his honored old age, he is not neglected. Any morning or afternoon Hickory Jim and the old man can be seen walking together under the stable sheds in all kinds of weather, the old man's hands stroking Hickory's neck and Hickory rubbing his nose softly against the old man's cheek.

Those Flaxtail Mares.

The following letter from L. B. Hicks, son of Dr. M. W. Hicks, will explain a mistake made in the communication of G. H. Nelson of La Harpe, Illinois, referred to in our last issue. Beneath if will be found a list of dates of the breeding of the mares sold at the Hicks sale:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: Dear Sir:—I send you the time the mares were served. Head it to suit yourself. In last week's Breeder I notice a card from G. H. Nelson of La Harpe, Ill., saying that he once owned Flaxtail. He leased Flaxtail, but never owned him a day in his life. Flaxtail died the property of M. W. Hicks.

Services of 1891.

Alta Wilkes	May 5 and May 22
Algenie	March 22 and May 20
Brown Rose	March 12 and June 21
Beatrice	June 8
Claribel	April 25 and June 4
Clara	May 4
Clarissa	May 18
Chamois	May 9
Dove	May 20
Ellie	May 19 and June 4
Empress	May 16
Favor	May 4
Flash	April 26 and May 5
Fickle	May 2
Gazelle	June 7
Helen Lucy	June 24 and June 30
Italia	May 18 and June 8
Jennie	May 5
Lillian	May 19
Lalla Rookh	April 26
Lady Prompter	March 28
Little Belle	June 25
Mary Blane	May 11 and July 10
Mollie	May 2
Mollie Megowan	April 26
Nettie Em	March 11 and May 9
Naida	May 5
Red Rose	June 6
Ripple	June 8 and June 15
Sally Scott	April 4 and June 4
Sapphire	June 10
Sadie	June 29
Sally McKim	April 16
Sybil	May 5
Theresa	April 29
Valley Belle	June 4
Vixen	May 4
Winnie	April 30

Brasfield's Kentucky Sale.

Lexington, February 3, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—This was the third day of Brasfield & Co.'s sale of standard-bred trotters. The weather was raw and the bidding was not as spirited as yesterday; still the sixty-two head sold realized $12,620—an average of $668.

The prize of to-day's sale was the splendid bay mare Morea, by Electioneer out of Maria Pilot, with a race record of 2:24¼, and the winner of sixteen hotly-contested races. She showed speed in the trial ring, and the competion for her was of the liveliest sort, John E. Madden, of Lexington, finally securing her for $3,125.

Woodard and Shankin's sale, consisting of Barnhart, full brother to Allerton, and many others of the Williams lot, begins here next Monday, and the horsemen to-day were astonished when the following telegram from Monroe Salisbury was read:

"To Woodard and Shankin Margaret S., 2:12¼, May Day, her dam; Roxana, by Gibraltar, dam May Day; Nellie R., 2:17, and Erector, by Director, dam Millie D., leave here to-night for your sale. All mares, save Margaret S., in foal to Director."

It was thought Salisbury would keep Margaret S. for a broodmare. She will be sold Saturday, the 13th.

The following are the principal sales to-day:

Montana Raker, c f, by Red Wilkes, dam Milliner by Harold; H. M. Jones, Winchester, Ky., $1,125.

Nannie Ettirat, b m, by Bellwood, dam Soprana, by Strathmore; John Woodford, Mount Sterling, Ky., $1,000.

Petrea, c f, by Belmont, dam Petral, by Onward; R. R. Eossinger, Pa., $1,100.

Alester, c c, by Lord Russell, dam Alice West, by Almont; W. H. Raymond, Butte, Mont., $1,100.

Catalina, b f, by Director, dam Katrine, by King Rene; B. K. Walker, Denver $1,100.

Chestnut filly, by Robert McGregor, dam Lizzie Champ, by Strathmore; Bob Anderson, Nashville, $1,225.

Chattaroi, b c, by Dictator, dam Red Rose, by Red Wilkes; G. F. Payne, Livingston, Ky., $1,250.

Lizzie Champ, c m, by Strathmore, dam by Big Ellen, by Clark Chief; Ketchum Farm, Toledo, Ohio, $1,020.

Kuganoa, gr s, 3, by Belmont, dam Chinchilla, by Harold; J. W. Rogers, Glasgow, Ky., $475.

Colonel Tom, 2:25, b h, 8, by Lumps, dam Lulu Morton; G. F. Payne, Lexington, $1,300.

Norvalson, br s, 3, by Norval, dam Trustiee, by Messenger-Duroc; J. H. Cartwright, Oregon, Illinois, $1,600.

Morea, b m, 10, by Electioneer, dam Maria-Pilot; John E. Madden, $3,125.

San Pablo, b c, by Electioneer, dam Lena, by Don Victor; H. H. Stambaugh, Youngstown, O., $1,900.

Montana Circuit.

Anaconda, Mont., January 26, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—*Gentlemen:* We beg to inform you (as a matter of news) of the following dates of the Montana circuit:

Glendive	June 21 to 23
Miles City	June 25 to 29
Deer Lodge	July 4 to 7
Dillon	July 9 to 13
Anaconda	July 15 to 27
Butte	July 29 to August 10
Helena	August 13 to 20
Great Falls	August 22 to 27
Missoula	August 30 to September 2

Stakes close March 1, 1892. Entries for trotting and pacing purses close July 1, 1892 (excepting Glendive and Miles City). The circuit will hang up in purses and stakes over $125,000 this year. Yours truly,

W. M. Thornton, Secretary.

Richard Ten Broeck, the famous old turfman, was refused a divorce by Judge Buck, of San Mateo, last week. Mrs. Ten Broeck proved that her husband was at times extremely cruel as well as insulting to her guests. Richard Ten Broeck has owned in his time Lexington, Le Compte, Prioress, Optimist and many other horses famous in both America and England.

THAT LOS ANGELES FREE-FOR-ALL.

Communications Regarding the McKinney-Frank M.-Wanda-Silas Skinner Race.

The following, received from Louis Thorne, Secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, and bearing the seal of that organization, will be interesting to our horsemen, as it has reference to a dispute over a race that has attracted attention and been discussed from one end of the country to the other. We have published the version of one side, and now give "the other side's" version:

OFFICE OF THE 6TH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASS'N.
LOS ANGELES, January 28, 1892.

EDITORS BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of January 9th, under the heading of "Paid Judges," you say, among other things: "That the action of the judges in the McKinney race in the City of Oranges will do more to prevent trotters from going there than anything that could occur, etc." And again, in another article, we are told that the action of certain judges on the circuit, and especially those at Los Angeles, has disgusted this well-known breeder with the way the races were managed, alluding to Mr. Burke's contemplated sale of stock, etc. There is no doubt that the articles were written by one who did not witness the race, but was hundreds of miles away, and whose only information in relation to it was gained from Mr. Burke, and perhaps a few others mutually interested with him in its termination. That Mr. Burke should feel so disgusted is passing strange. Wanda did not win a heat, nor did her driver claim one. She was given the position she won in the previous heat in every instance, and we see no reason why, on account of this race, Mr. Burke should sell out or have such a disgust on, unless it may have been that he was terribly interested in Frank M., that did win a heat, but was unable to win the race with the help of the speedy Wanda. Frank M. won the first heat in 2:18 without much of a contest. McKinney won the second heat, passing Skinner on the home turn, Wanda at the seven-eighths pole and Frank M. at the drawgates, in 2:17¼. The scoring for the third heat was tedious; the drivers of Frank M., Wanda and Silas Skinner were fined for persisting in coming down in advance of the pole horse. The driver of Frank M. refused to pay his fine, and declared he would take his horse to the stable, showing conclusively that he ignored the rules and would treat the judges with utter contempt. Mr. Burke paid the fines for the trio, and finally they got off. Frank M. took the pole on the first turn, lapped by Wanda and Skinner, McKinney trailing around the turn. On the backstretch he made an effort to pass, was carried out in the weeds and broke, caught quickly, and again on the lower turn, in attempting to pass, was held between Wanda's wheel and the outside rail; the wheels were locked for one hundred yards, but after the most gallant and determined drive ever seen on a race track McKinney passed Wanda, and in the stretch Frank M., and won the heat in 2:17. The driver of Wanda claimed that the driver of McKinney forced Wanda into Frank M.'s wheel, but he did not complain of the driver of Frank M. for forcing him out there—of course not—for 'tis said the three made an agreement the night before the race in a saloon on Second street that whatever happened they would not complain of one another. Be that as it may—it is certain that if they did make that agreement they lived up to it religiously—the driving in the third heat was conclusive evidence to ten thousand people that witnessed the race that the three up-country drivers had formed a combination to beat McKinney by fair means if they could, and foul means if they must. The second heat demonstrated that it could not be done by the former means, so the latter alternative was adopted, and played for all it was worth. In the fourth heat Frank M. took the pole going around the first part of the turn, Wanda and Skinner lapped on, McKinney trailing. At the three-eighths pole Wanda and Skinner were in the lead, head-and-head, Frank M. two lengths back, and trotting ten or twelve feet from the pole. McKinney coming up rapidly on the inside position, the driver of Frank M. pulled in front of him, causing the driver of McKinney to pull back, shortening his stride perceptibly. Durfee then attempted to pass on the other side, and was carried by the driver of Frank M. to the extreme outside (in the weeds, the Patrol Judge said). On the lower turn they closed on the leaders, Frank M. was allowed to pass next the pole, but McKinney was carried out and held up by the drivers of Wanda and Silas Skinner. In fact, from the start to finish of this heat it was driven by the combined forces of the Northern horses with a desperation that completely ignored rules and judges. Frank M. passed the wire half a length in advance of McKinney. All the drivers came into the judges' stand, and the three from the North were unanimous in the opinion that Frank M. should be given the heat. Durfee claimed his horse was made to go a mile and a quarter, etc.

The Patrol Judges reported, and the judges awarded the heat and race to McKinney, basing their decision upon the American Trotting Association rule in relation to crossing, setting down in front of, or doing any act popularly known as helping. And right here let us assure you that harness racing is as popular in the "City of Oranges" as in any part of the State, brought about mainly by the judges enforcing the rules and endeavoring to give equal justice to all, that the public may see a genuine contest and the best horses allowed to win, and the people appreciate it.

The judges are directors of the Association and guard its interests to the best of their ability, and feel assured that on general principles one will look after his own business quite as faithfully as one employed to do so.

[Seal] L. LICHTENBERGER, President.
L. THORNE, Secretary.

EDITORS BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Three months have passed since the much-talked-of and grossly misrepresented "Free-for-All" trot between McKinney, Frank M., Silas Skinner and Wanda was trotted over the track of the Sixth Dist. Ag. Ass'n. at Los Angeles. We had hoped that after the parties interested had seen themselves in print they would cease their misrepresentations, but have been disappointed.

Knowing that the decision of the judges was an honest one, so long as the lying statements were made only by the baffled conspirators we have permitted their childish whinings to pass unnoticed, but when the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the turf and sporting authority of the Pacific Coast, editorially asserts that "the action of the judges in the McKinney race will do more to prevent trotters from going to the 'City of Oranges' than anything that could occur there," then forbearance ceases to be a virtue. We have looked upon the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as the unflinching friend of honest racing, the uncompromising foe of job and jobbers, and were naturally surprised and aggrieved to see that your paper condemned the action of the judges in that race for having defeated one of the most barefaced conspiracies to capture the race by foul means that ever was known to have taken place on any track. There was not less than eight thousand spectators, thousands of Los Angeles money went into the pool box on Frank M., and yet there was no kick except from Mr. Burke and Mr. McGraw; and why should they do all the kicking? Neither Silas Skinner nor Wanda were "in it" at any stage of the race. From start to finish their driver neither tried, hoped or expected to win a heat, and were satisfied to act the contemptible part of obstructing the only horse that was trying to win an honest race. We allude to McKinney.

The three gentlemen who acted as judges are directors of this association. They are breeders too, and quite as much interested in honest racing as Mr. Burke. They have been residents of this county for more than twenty years, and none who know them will accuse them of anything dishonest or dishonorable. Their only mistake was an earnest desire to treat those gentlemen who had brought their horses from San Francisco not only with fairness, but with leniency. Had they been actuated by any desire to favor McKinney after the second heat had been trotted they would have removed the drivers of Silas Skinner and Wanda and replaced them with men who would have driven those horses to win rather than act as helpers to Frank M. Therein lies their mistake, and their only one. The third heat exposed the conspiracy in all its deformity. Rules 72, 73, 74 and 75 of the A. T. A. were repeatedly violated by the drivers of the Northern horses, and still the judges, owing to their wish to be lenient with their visitors, did not rule them out, as they might and should have done. No such barefaced attempt at bulldozing has ever occurred on any track, to our knowledge, as that attempted by the drivers of Frank M., Silas Skinner and Wanda. They made no effort to conceal their job, relying on their barefaced effrontery to carry it through. No wonder that the spectators picked Durfee up and carried him to the scales. They would have done the same with McKinney, if it were possible, nor need this ebullition of enthusiasm be attributed to any personal friendship for Durfee. He had driven hotly contested races many times on this track, and no such demo stration ever occurred before. No, sir; it was the American love for fair play, coupled with admiration for the brave man who dared to risk his life in defeating the disgraceful combination which had been put up against him and his lame horse. Even those who had put their money on Frank M. took part in it.

If Mr. Frank H. Burke has determined to sell his horses, mares, colts and fillies and retire from the business because he would not be allowed to job that race, let him go. It is better for the interest of honest racing that a hundred such as he should retire from the breeders' ranks than that an association should countenance the perpetration of one such fraud as that attempted in the 2:17 trot at Los Angeles on the 24th of October.

We have no fears as to being able to procure horses to take part in our meetings. Honest horsemen, knowing that they will be protected on our track, will come whenever it is made worth their while to do so, and we hereby give notice that none but honest racing will be permitted on the track of this association.

[Seal] L. LICHTENBERGER, President,
L. THORNE, Secretary.

Salt Lake's Coming Meeting.

Salt Lake Driving Park's summer meeting will be held Saturday, June 11th, to Saturday, June 18th, inclusive, with the following programme of races:

	Purse.
SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.	
2:18 pace	$1,000
2:40 trot	500
Three-quarter-mile heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 trot	1,000
3:00 pace	400
Yearling Stake	1,000
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 pace	750
2:25 trot	1,000
One and one-eighth mile dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 trot	500
2:24 pace	1,000
One and one-fourth mile dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:50 pace	500
Four-year-olds or under, stake, running	1,000
One mile and repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-for-all pace	1,500
2:29 trot	1,000
Three-quarter dash	300
Two-year-old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-for-all trot	2,000
Three-year-old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a half miles dash	1,000

Programmes will be ready to mail not later than the 25th inst.

The track will be ready for working horses by March 15th, and as this track has the reputation of being the finest in the West, and as this point is centrally located, there is every reason to look for a large attendance and considerable enthusiasm. The track is within easy distance of this city, the local patronage is always liberal, and there is not a healthier spot in the country.

The officers of the corporation are Samuel McIntyre, president; L. C. Hardy, treasurer; G. W. Parks, secretary; directors, Samuel McIntyre, A. G. Bast, L. G. Hardy, S. C. Ewing, R. N. Baskin, A. C. Beckwith, Amos Howe.

A Sacramento dispatch tells us that Maxim, son of Musket and Realization, by Vespasian, imported from New Zealand, by J. B. Haggin, and who arrived here last week, has been dangerously ill with pneumonia. He is expected to recover, however. Maxim, for whom $21,000 were paid, landed in this State as sound as a dollar and apparently in the best of health, but a day or so after he was housed at Rancho del Paso he was seized with a raging fever, and later pneumonia developed.

WM. APPLEBY'S colt by John Happy out of Jess, by Joe Hooker is just recovering from a severe attack of distemper. Several other youngsters at the San Jose race track are showing symptoms of this dreaded sickness.

Nutwood Stock Farm.

In the splendid advertisement which Mr. Martin Carter has inserted in our columns the pedigrees and descriptions of his stallions are briefly stated, but they do not convey one-hundredth part of the merits of these fine animals. They are hard to excel anywhere, and to all of our readers who wish to see really first-class horses and splendidly-bred mares, colts and fillies, we know of no better place than this farm, which has been hid in obscurity for so long a time. While others were making the trotting world listen to their descriptions of the stock they had, Mr. Carter has been quietly picking up the choicest mares he could find, and, like all students of the science of breeding, he has not selected in vain. The most exacting could not find fault with the class of mares he has purchased, neither could the most critical find fault with his manner of breeding nor the progeny. It will surprise every horseman who has ever seen Nutwood Wilkes trot if he does not make a lower record than any other son of Guy Wilkes this year. His dam is already famous in this State. In two years she will, through her produce, be as famous as Green Mountain Maid, Sontag Mohawk or Beautiful Bells. The Nutwood Stock Farm is conducted on business principles, and is achieving a reputation for the class of horses it raises that is second to no other farm of its size in this State.

Shepard and Arab.

An Eastern writer has the following: Mr. John Shepard the best-known amateur reinsman in the East, and who in years past has had Mill Boy and Blondine, to which he gave the New England double team record of 2:22, Dick Swiveler, 2:18, Glengarry, 2:27; Robert Lee, 2:23½; Buttercup; 2:28; Butterfly, 2:19¾; DeBarry, 2:19½; Hattie C., 2:30½; Aldine, 2:19½; Young Rolfe, 2:11½, and some others. He has Arab, 2:15, the California whirlwind now, and in better shape I think than for years. He is a pretty horse at speed, active, rapid and true and rated easily. Of course, there is always the horse which returns to his matron livery, and on alighting the driver boastfully, asserts: "Well, I beat Arab to-day." I am well aware there are many speedy trotters here to-day, but let me add, if Arab has fair play and is out for a sleigh-race in earnest, there is not a horse to-day in Boston can step with him. I have seen many fast horses, but till yesterday never did I realize how much speed the mighty Californian had. For my pleasure Mr. S. let him step by me a few hundred yards across the railroad track, where the footing was not good, there was lots of room. I have not seen so fast a clip in my remembrance as he was going side my sleigh, and easy at that. Arab suffered acclimatization badly, but to-day he is as fast a horse as ever. I find it impossible to rate speed to sleigh, for they don't go so fast as they appear to be going, but I do know speed when I see it.

The Fresno Fair Association.

The directors of the Fresno Fair Grounds association held a meeting last evening and levied an assessment of $1 per share. This will make $13.75 paid up on each share of the value of $25 each.

The affairs of the association are in a flourishing condition, and the prospects for the sixth annual fair are of a character to insure success.

The resignation of the secretary, J. M. Reuck, was accepted. He was requested, however, to serve until a competent successor could be obtained, to which he assented. Mr. Reuck has done splendid work for the association and the members regret exceedingly to see him leave. He found the business of the association in rather a neglected condition and worked early and late to get it in shape. He contributed largely to the success of the fall exposition, and leaves his position to the regret of every person interested in the association. He exhibited splendid business habits and training, which will bring him success in his new field of operations. The best wishes of his old associates go with him.—Fresno Republican.

Catalogues Received.

Last Monday we received the Highland Stock Farm catalogue of H. L. and F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Ia. Truly the young animals listed in this neat volume are bred in the purple, coming from the loins of the great Nutwood, 2:18¾ (whom the Stouts own), Alcantara, St. Bel, Manager (2.11½ at three years), Wilton, Greenlander, and other famous sires, and out of Mambrino Patchen, Harold, Mambrino Boy, Cuyler, George Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, Blackwood, Alcyone, Stamboul, Wilton, Electioneer and Red Wilkes mares.

We are in receipt of the catalogue of Highland Farm, owned by W. C. France & Son, of Lexington, Ky. The horses listed are the get of the famous Red Wilkes, Allie Wilkes, Allandorf, Mambrino Patchen, Harry Clay 45, Edwin Forrest, Robert Bonner 270, Woodford Mambrino, Harold, Forest King, Dictator, and other equally famous sires. Red Wilkes, Allandorf, Belmont 64 and Director are so well known as producers of speedy and game animals that there should be a ready sale for the large number of gilt-edged animals offered.

J. Malcolm Forbes' Sale.

The following horses, the property of J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, were sold after the Palo Alto sale in New York:

Jack, 2:12¼, gray gelding, 1883, by Pilot Medium, dam Carrie Russell, by Magna Charta, George Middleton, Chicago, $2,600; Epigram, bay filly, 1888, by Lord Russell, dam Englewood, by Belmont, John A Wilson Franklin, Pa., $1,675; Pawnee, brown colt, 1889, by Stamboul, dam Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief, J. B. Butcher, Pawling, N. Y., $6,100; Jack, which Middleton bought to-day for $2,600, was sold by him to Forbes some years ago for $12,000.

ANTENUT is the appropriate name of a magnificent young stallion that Mr. George E. Guerne advertises in this issue. When it comes to good size, color and breeding he will attract attention anywhere. He is by Anteeo, his dam is by Nutwood, his second dam is the grandam of Myrtle, the phenomenal three-year-old. See the advertisement.

Geo. E. Guerne sold a colt by Anteeo, 2:16¼, to parties in Ferndale, Humboldt county, his dam by Robert Bonner, second dam by Ironclad; third dam by Norfolk; fourth dam a fast thoroughbred.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

TURF AND TRACK.

The late rain has insured plenty of pasture for live stock

A large number of horses are being jogged at the Bay District track.

A race between Allerton and Axtell is among the probabilities of 1892.

The fastest snow horse in Toledo, O., is a stallion called Pacific Slope, by Sultan.

Charles Reed will breed thirty-three of his own mares to St. Blaise this spring.

Boston, sire of Lexington the Great, took his name from the game of cards, and not from the city of culture and baked beans.

If you think your horse has merit let the people know it. They should know it. Through the turf papers is the way to let them know it.

Mambrino Maid, 2:15¼, will be campaigned this season by John A. Goldsmith, brother of the man who brought the mare out, says an exchange.

We understand that the pacer Tom Ryder, 2:18¾, is going like a flash at Woodland, and that he will be quite a figure on California tracks this season.

A large black mare owned by an Oakland gentleman had a colt by Sidney, 2:19¾, at the Bay District track last Monday, which only lived half an hour.

Our old friend, L. Swan, of Yreka, Cal., has concluded to take his string, including the Antevolo stallion, Ante-Echo, to City View Park, Portland, Or.

The next auction sale that will attract the attention of trotting horse breeders is the Palo Alto sale which will take place on the 24th of this month.

I. DeTurk has sold his game little stallion, Anteeo Button, to Los Angeles parties. He was shipped recently, going in the same car with Streining's horse, Willets.

May Queen, 2:20, the Palo Alto matron (dam of May King, 2:23½), is not by Electioneer, and has not been sold, as several papers in the East have stated lately.

Work on the various kite tracks in this State is progressing most favorably, and the associations that are to hold their meetings on them this fall are sanguine of success.

L. U. Shippee's trotting youngsters will be started from Stockton for Chicago on the 10th inst. in charge of James Thompson. In the Windy City they will be sold at auction.

Mrs. Mary A. Meyer, of Petaluma, knows a good trotter when she sees one, and the Dawn filly this lady drives around Petaluma is greatly admired by every one that sees it.

Mr. P. Ryan has purchased the entire interest of Mr. John A. Logan, Jr., in the horses formerly raced in the name of Mr. Manning. They include Tringle, Lavish, Marmont and Trialto.

Every subscriber of the Breeder and Sportsman should endeavor to get his neighbor to subscribe. We intend to make this paper second to no other one of its class in the United States.

The first copy of Volume XI of Wallace's Register, brought to California was in the careful custody of Mrs. Frank H. Burke, who arrived in this city from her Eastern trip last Wednesday.

A number of good horses have been sold in Santa Rosa lately and taken away for breeding purposes, and that city is fast gaining a reputation as being an excellent place to go to select good stock.

The killing of Mr. De Greayer by the cowboy policeman Harper, in the Golden Gate Park last Saturday, has been the leading topic of discussion among all classes of citizens ever since its occurrence.

We are pleased to state that Dan Miller's rider and trainer, Cooper, has been reinstated by the Los Angeles racing society. After thorough investigation, his innocence was satisfactorily established.

Pescador is entered in all the good stakes at St. Louis, and if we are not mistaken the game colt is good enough to capture about seven-tenths of everything he starts after in the big city by the Mississippi.

Bravo, eight years old, a winner of the Melbourne Cup in 1889, by Grand Flaneur, died of inflammation of the kidneys at Calcutta on Dec. 16. He was purchased by Mr. Apear, of Calcutta, in Melbourne, for $6,500.

M. E. McHenry will have, besides Delmarch, 2:11½, a string of fast ones that include Charleston, 2:15; Lobasco, 2:16¼; Bonnie Mack, 2:20½, and others. He will train his horses at Taylor track, Freeport. Ill.

Senator Oswald, of Minneapolis, has gone to California, but before leaving he turned over his bay gelding Greenleaf, by Simmons, to George Spear, who will handle him through the season, says the American Trotter.

The Breeder and Sporesman has appeared in a new dress, and is now one of the handsomest turf papers in the Union. The Pacific Coast is proud of such an energetic and reliable paper.—Santa Rosa Republican.

S. S. Warren, of Spokane, Wash., is a most valuable addition to the breeders' ranks of the Pacific Coast. At the recent Hicks sale he purchased a few choice mares, and goes into the business of breeding in the right way.

Ed. Corrigan has lost the great bay horse Tennessee, famous as a steeplechaser. He was foaled in 1882, by Ten Broeck dam Lizzie Hoover by Jack Malone, her dam by imp. Sovereign, out of Kitty Fagan, by imp. Leviathan, etc.

The Australian horse Ringmaster, by First King, dam Yardley, once a sojourner in England, is winning in India for His Highness the Kowar Sahib of Patiala. Peake, an English jockey, was specially imported to ride him.

Our old friend, Charles M. Grubbs, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is developing a love for the national horse—the trotter—and recently purchased an interest in Folly, 2:21½, by Happy Medium dam Orole. This is gilt-edged horseflesh, surely.

Matt Dawson, the celebrated English trainer, completed his 72d year on the 9th of January. Mr. Dawson is actively engaged in his profession, and placed one of his patrons, Mr. Noel Fenwick, at the head of the winning owners last season.

They went a-riding—in due course
He held his passion with much vim—
How gracefully she sat her horse;
How gracefully she sat on him!
—The Rider and Driver.

Tom Murphy, the well-known driver and trainer, is handling at Petaluma an exceedingly promising two-year-old colt by Eclectic, dam by General McClellan 144. The youngster belongs to Mrs. M. A. Meyer, and is as level-headed as he is fast.

George L. Swan is handling a choice string of trotters at the Oakland track, in which are Emma Nevada, Grand Moor, Chandelier, Sallie M. and Harry I. They are receiving easy work, and will be heard from on the California circuit this year.

Dan Mace used to say of James Dustin: "He is the only man I ever started against that did not know when he was beaten; no one was ever sure of a race until their horse's head was under the wire in the third heat when Jim was in the race."

The overhead checkrein is refined and steady torture, not only for the strain backward of the neck, but because the horse cannot see the ground on which he is stepping. The swaying of his head from side to side is evidence of his trying to find relief.

Everyone in the East who purchased Eros colts and fillies last year are well satisfied it seems, for not one of the youngsters have so far appeared in any of the large sales. Facts like these prove the estimation placed upon a stallion's progeny as much as anything else.

Dutch Skater, by The Flying Dutchman, out of Fulvie, by Gladiator, is dead. He was an excellent race horse, having won among other races the Great Metropolitan Handicap in 1872, two miles and a quarter, with 125 pounds up. At the stud he was fairly successful.

Elista, one of Green Mountain Maid's foals, has been booked to Arion, 2:10¾. As Elista is a half-sister to Electioneer, sire of Arion, this breeding the colt to his half-aunt should satisfy those who believe that one cannot get too much of a good strain of blood in a horse.

Peter Brandow, the old-time driver and trainer, is looking forward to a very successful year on the circuit with a colt by Frazer's Secretary that he is interested in. Everyone who has had the pleasure of knowing this gentleman hopes that all his prospects will be realized.

Howard Atkinson, of Wabash, Ind., has sold his trotting mare Nettie, with a record of 2:19, to S. A. Browne, of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Stock Farm, for $6,000. Nettie's sire is Blue Bull Jr., No. 2878 (sire of Lottie P., 2:17, etc.), the best-bred son of this now famous sire.

J. Malcolm Forbes has given it out in Boston that he paid Senator Leland Stanford just $125,000 for Arion, not believing in exaggerating. Arion will be allowed to serve a few outside mares, and Mr. Forbes has had several applications by telegraph. His fee will be $2,500.

Woodland will have a five-day running, trotting and pacing meeting in May, and as the purses offered are liberal and the track there greatly improved (it will be one of the best on the coast), the people of that enterprising city confidently look forward to a splendid season of sport.

We received last Monday Goodwin's Guide for the year 1891, a neat and well-bound volume of 1245 pages in all. As showing the increase in the thoroughbred "racing industry," we will state that there are just 174 pages more matter in the 1891 volume than in the one for 1890.

Some horses may be slowly jogged without the use of boots, but they are very few in number, and should never be speeded without them. Senator Stanford, Marvin, and all breeders of note will not even let their weanling colts be exercised without booting their limbs almost completely.

The get of imp. St. Blaise won $159,940 on the American turf in 1891. There were thirty-six winners and nine racing that did not win. St. Florian heads the list, with $37,825 then comes Potomac with $36,040, La Tosca with $20,490 and Chesapeake (full brother to Potomac) with $14,465.

Alcona's two representatives that are to go East in the two strings of horses that are soon to leave for the Eastern circuit should make Fred. W. Loeber, the owner of the stallion, happy. Hickok has Prince Warwick and Starr has Almonition, both candidates for low records and big purses.

The days of roughs, toughs and sluggers in the sulky have gone, never to return. The old-time driver who forced his way by mere brute force is a thing of the past. That the way to make a horse trot fast is to start a "pulling match" with him is exploded. Brain has been substituted for brawn.

The thoroughbred-blood-in-the-trotter theory may be all wrong, but as the three fastest trotters in the world (Sunol, Palo Alto and Maud S.) have the "despised blood" in their veins in large quantities, until they are made to take a back seat we shall be inclined to the belief that it is all right.

California horses lead, and her owners of thoroughbreds are in the front rank when it comes to entering liberally. J. B. Haggin has nominated no less than 141 fillies for the Matron Stakes to be run at Morris Park in 1894. The race has received the unprecedented number of 930 nominations, Haggin heading the list.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has decided to make the $25,000 Futurity for trotting foals a fixed event, and will reduce the entrance fee. The stake will be guaranteed to be worth $25,000, and if the entry fees swell it to twice that amount all the money will go to the placed horses.

Candlemas, who was sent to South Africa in 1889 and proved himself a champion in that country, is on his way back to England for stud purposes. A correspondent at the Cape states that subscriptions have been taken at 30gs. per mare, and that his list is already full for two seasons. Candlemas is an own brother to St. Blaise.—English Exchange.

A communication has been forwarded to the Horseman of Chicago, by E. I. Robinson, of this city, in reply to an article that appeared in that able journal, signed by F. M. Shangle. The evidence presented regarding the breeding of Flaxtail will prove most conclusive, The Blue Bull theorists do not care to have the name of Flaxtail disappear from their rosters.

Milkyway Higgins—"Mawnin', Mist' Patchen! Ridin' yo' new mule, hay? Wha' yo' gwan?" Slackline Patchen—"Pen's a heap on de cyonduc' o' dishyuh mule, Mist' Higgins. If disyuh mule don't teck to kickin' I's gwan to Coonville, but if disyuh mule tecks to kickin' I's a dead culled g'em'n, sho's yo' b'on, an' in dat case I can't jes' say wha'm gwan, Mist' Higgins."

Jack Hallinan's filly by Sidney out of his Gen. Benton mare and a Director filly out of the same dam are doing very well in James Sutherland's string at Pleasanton. The prospects are very good for this well-known horseman having this pair of trotters on the Eastern circuit this fall. A friend informs us that this Gen. Benton mare is heavy in foal to Director.

Owners of stock farms in need of a grand mare should not let the opportunity of possessing such an individual as Fallen Leaf pass by. She is only five years old, and her breeding is fashionable. She is by Fallis 2:23, out of Mabel Echo, by Echo, second dam Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi, etc. In height she is 15:3 hands, and her disposition and gait cannot be improved upon.

A fact which breeders of animals should never forget or undervalue was stated by Agassiz when he said: "No offspring is simply the offspring of its father and mother. It is at the same time the offspring of the grandfather and grandmother on both sides; in fact, this dependence of offspring or liability to reproduce family characteristics extends much further up the ancestral line."

Messrs. G. & C. P. Cecil, Sam Lyons and Tip Bruce have sold to Richard Wilson and Albert Winship, of Rushville, Ind., the five-year-old pacing stallion Gambrel, 2:15, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:26, dam Bellfield, by Enfield. Price, $5,000. The horse will be delivered this week. He will do stud duty at Rushville in the fore part of the season, and then be fitted for a fall campaign.

Overman, 2:19¼, is being driven on the road in Boston. This is the only horse that Orrin Hickok ever bred and he turned out a good one for the California driver, as in his prime he was able to get a good share of the money whenever trotted, but for all that he was a rather uncertain horse in training, having a good many aches and pains that seemed to come upon him at stated intervals.

Sidney Benton expects his stallion, Almont Medium, 2:28½, to prove a great sire. As Mark Medium, 2:25½, is the only one of the Almont Mediums ever trained for speed, it is a pretty good indication that the son of Happy Medium will be a splendid progenitor. Mr. Benton is one of the best-posted man we have come across in many a day.

Fifteen thousand dollars is the largest price ever paid for a weanling, yet Senator Seanford received that sum last week in New York from Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., for the brown colt Election Bell, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, foaled February 20, 1891. Surely Beautiful Bells has been a veritable gold mine to our senior Senator.

Through the Russian Consul-General of the United States, Senator Stanford has made a dicker with the Czar of all the Russias, whereby he (the Senator) agrees to exchange three Electioneer mares of his own picking for the same number of Orloff stallions from the imperial stables, the Senator to name his agent in Russia to select the stallions.

The Legislature of Tennessee has passed an act which is calculated to strike terror to the hearts of the owners of scrub stallions. One of the terrorizing sections is the following: "Any person, firm, company or association who shall knowingly record or post any false or fraudulent pedigree shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof be fined not less than $25 nor more than $100.

If like produces like or the likeness of an ancestor, why does Allerton trot so fast? The American Trotter and Western Resources have called Palo Alto, 2:08¾, a "freak." If he is one, pray what must Williams' horse be? Echo answers that the Iowa trotter must be a whole side-show in himself, for if many of this horse's ancestors could ever trot in 2:30 the timers must have combined against the proposition of their entering the list.

D. R. Mills, of Mambrino Park, Des Moines, Ia., has recently purchased of Dr. S. E. Burroughs, Allison, Iowa, five daughters of the famous Mambrino Boy, sire of the dams of Allerton, 2:09¼, and Axtell, 2:12. One of the above mares is strongly inbred to Mambrino Boy, being out of a Mambrino Boy dam. They will be bred to Chestnut Wilkes, 2:26½, by Red Wilkes, the premier at Mambrino Park, and San Mateo, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½.

The question, "Can a man look at a horse and be a Christian?" is answered thus by the Gate City: "Well, that depends. If a man is only a little bit of a Christian, has religion badly put on with a poor glue, he might lose it in a crowd at a horse race, especially if he bet on the wrong horse. But if he has the root of the matter in him, he will be like the old prophet who watched the driving of Jehu—just as good a man then and there as ever."

MAY BOY, 2:26 (sire of Colonel May, 2:25¼, and Vernon, 2:26½), who was purchased a few months ago from Alvinza Hayward by J. A. Hale, of Potsdam, N. Y., is standing at the last-named place for $50. May Boy will, if given any sort of chance, prove himself a first-class sire of trotters, and his services are going exceedingly cheap.

THE copper kings of the West are taking to racing and the breeding of racers like the proverbial duck takes to water. The most recent addition to the ranks is Mr. W. A. Clark, of Butte, Montana. Mr. Clark has a fine ranch in the vicinity of Butte, where he will extensively breed thoroughbred and other horses. He is a gentleman of large wealth and not unfamiliar with the science of mating so as to obtain the best results. His colors will be seen on the turf in 1893.

GRANT'S PASS, OR., has one of the best winter tracks on the whole coast. McMullen, the trainer, has lost very little time in training the thoroughbreds in his charge, as the track has been in splendid condition right along. In the stables are Dictator, the property of N. C. Boynton; Strohecker's Adrian Jr.; John Man, the property of Messrs. Vandyke, Kinney and Miller; Mitchell's Altair; Judson's Cameo and Altamont and Sheriff Moss's colt. These are all trotting stock of the first grade.

L. J. ROSE has decided to send a carload of young trotters to New York to be sold at public auction. There will be several Stambouls and Alcazars in the consignment. The youngsters by these sires are very promising. Bric-a-Brac, the three-year-old who last week trotted in 2:26½, will be sent to the sale. Mr. Rose has had more luck in selling trotters at public auction than any other breeder in America, and he will doubtless do well at the coming sale, although the auction sales this year have been far below the average.

NEARLY all the turf writers in America have written that Electioneer is the sire of 100 or 101 trotters in the 2:30 list, and every mail brings in these misstatements, which it is high time to correct. Electioneer sired just ninety-nine trotters with authenticated records of 2:30, and that is all even the superintendent of Palo Alto Farm, Mr. Lathrop, claims. Memento's record Mr. L. refuses to claim; Lily Mack is by Auctioneer, and not by the great departed sire, while we are not certain about Miss Nande's record being an authenticated one.

MARCUS DALY, Anaconda, Mont, has purchased from W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Montana, the bay mare Carrie Bell, 2:23½, by Commodore Belmont, dam Pocahontas, by Conscript, with her yearling filly Opal B., by Tempest; the bay mare Hallien, by Tempest, dam Belphœb, by Commodore Belmont; bay mare Jetta, by Tempest, dam Delta, by Commodore Belmont; bay two-year-old filly Nightingale, by Doncaster, 2:28¾, dam Jenny Wren, by Tempest; bay filly, two years, by Doncaster, dam Halpin, by Tempest, and bay two-year-old filly Nevada, by Tempest, dam Idaho, by Commodore Belmont.

MR. WILLIAM DAY, admittedly one of the most successful trainers of any day, says: "For the stud or running I should prefer moderately-sized horses, about fifteen hands one or two inches high. A really good big horse is probably better than a really good small one; but, as a rule, you may get fifty good small horses for one good large one, and the former will and do run well after the latter has been put to the stud. A good big horse may beat a good little one over a short course, or even a mile or so, but I think at three or four miles a good little one would beat the best big one I ever saw."

AN EXPERT in driving gives this bit of caution: "In hitching to the wagon a serious mistake is often made with the breeching. How many times you will see a driver trying to get a little speed out of his horse,that is obliged to go hitching and hobbling along simply because he is tied up so tight that he cannot spread himself. When standing and the traces are straightened, there should be about room enough for a small boy to crawl through between the horse and breeching strap. He will then carry you further and faster and do it with less effort, there being nothing to fret him."

MAY QUEEN, the dam of May King, 2:23½, was a good race mare in her day, and when it came to a burst of speed there were not many trotters in her time that could hold their own with the bay mare for a quarter of a mile or so. She made a record when in Charlie Green's stable and showed so much foot that had she been handled as trotters are at the present time, with a view of securing the lowest possible record against the watch, it is altogether probable that she would have accomplished a mile in about 2:15, especially with a man in the sulky who could have rated her well from one end of the journey to the other.

THE liveliest meeting of the directors of the Fresno Fair Ground Association ever held was that which met in the Hughes Block recently, says the Fresno Republican. It all grew out of the election of a secretary to succeed J. M. Reuck. The ball was opened by Frank P. Wickersham nominating P. L. Warlow. This brought Dr. Leach to his feet. He nominated H. T. Marfield, and declared that if Mr. Warlow were elected he would resign from the board. Warlow was elected, receiving three votes to two for Marfield. Dr. Leach at once tendered his resignation, and was followed by W. M. Hughes in the same course. No action was taken on the resignations.

R. C. STINSON has in his stable at Brantford, Ont., a young horse that promises to be one of the fast green performers of 1892. It is the black stallion Mar Caspio, foaled 1886, by Director, 2:17, dam Kate Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam Kate (dam of Homestake, 2:14¼), by Volunteer; third dam Jenny (dam of Powers, 2:21), by American Star. This young horse is bred in the height of fashion, and is the property of C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. Trainer Stinson says that he is the right kind, and will go below 2:20 this season. "Cope" has some young Patrons in his stable that he thinks will be among the money-winners in the colt stakes next fall.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., has caught the fever—that is the light-harness horse fever. The horsemen of that city are to have trotting and pacing races, above par, over a kite track that will, to use a somewhat ancient phrase, be "lightning fast." The meeting will follow Columbia, and a major portion of the horses at the Nashville and Columbia meetings will race in the "Bluff City." The projectors of the enterprise are local capitalists, three prominent horsemen from Indiana and a well-known track man from Middle Tennessee. Memphis is a good racing point for the runners, and there is no reason why trotting and pacing races should not take with the populace.

GEORGE VAN GORDEN, well and favorably known throughout California, has retired from the superintendency of the Hearst thoroughbred breeding establishment at San Simeon. Although only about fifty colts have been raised at this place, several noted winners were among them, viz., Osric, Dr. Ross, Vernon, Gonzales, Snowball, Anarchist, J. B. and Ragna. This speaks volumes for Mr. Van Gorden, who will be succeeded by Mr. Taylor, late of Haggin's Bakersfield establishment.

GENIAL Jack Hallinan started for Yokohama, Japan, last Thursday, on the steamer Gaelic, and will continue on a pleasure trip around the world. He brings to the land of the Mikado the handsome, five-year-old bay stallion Dude, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, out of Flora, the dam of Gold Elsie, 2:29½, by Woodburn (sire of the dam of Victor, 2:20), second dam Clara, by Pochi, third dam Kentucky Belle. The Japanese will have an opportunity of seeing what a perfect trotting horse looks like when this fellow arrives. A large crowd of friends and well-wishers were at the steamer to wish Mr. Hallinan and his wife 'bon voyage." The martial strains of his celebrated brass band were a revelation to the great number of sea-faring men from every clime that were present.

A HORSE does not like to exert his powers aimlessly, and the effect of compelling him to repeatedly perform against his will when he can see nothing is being accomplished, and with no variety, is to make him sour and reduce his physical condition at the same time. A horse that has been honed long on a track without change becomes sick of his work and extends himself grudgingly, even in a race. To cultivate a horse's speed and at the same time preserve a sweet temper and a desire to do his best taxes the trainer's skill to the utmost. Those colts and horses that are worked all winter on a track will hate the very sight of it before spring. Give the young things their work on the road; that will develop their muscle and wind. Make their speed in short brushes next summer. Don't try to make speed now. The colt that shows quarters in fast time early in the season is seldom heard of after the races begin.—The Horseman.

WE HAVE received many inquiries regarding the dimensions of kite tracks, and for the benefit of such inquirers, we will give the dimensions of the kite-shaped track at this place, says the American Trotter, of Independence, Ia. The track lays north and south, with the loop to the north. From the beginning of the turn on the loop to the wire there is 500 feet straight for scoring. The track is 75 feet wide at the start and finish, and gradually decreases in width until at the beginning of the turn, 1574.743 feet from the wire, it is sixty feet wide, which is the width around the turn. Measured around the turn on the fence line, the distance is 2130.514 feet. Both stretches are the same. The track here is two and a half feet down grade to the first quarter, then five feet up grade to the three-eighths pole, then down grade five feet to the three-quarter pole, then two and a half feet up grade to the finish. The track is on low, swampy ground, and is built of decomposed vegetation. To the character of the soil, and the condition in which the track is kept as much as to the shape is due the fastness of this track.

O. H. LOCKHART, proprietor of the Lockhaven Stock Farm at Burbank, and J. Warren Carhart, have returned from a visit to the north, where they inspected all the leading stock farms and also made some purchases of interest to the horsemen in this section, says the Los Angeles Herald. Mr. Lockhart purchased from Mr. DeTurk, of Santa Rosa, the brown horse Anteeo Button. This young sire is by Anteeo, 2:16¼, who recently sold for $65,000. The dam of Anteeo Button is Lady Button, by Napa Rattler. The dam of Lady Button was also the dam of Alexander Button, 2:26½, the sire of Yolo Maid, the sensational pacing mare, and Rosa Mc, a trotting mare, who has a record of 2:20½. Mr. Lockhart owns Ashwood, the only standard-bred Nutwood stallion in Southern California, and with Anteeo Button is now well supplied with fashionable blood for his stock farm. Mr. Carhart bought a brown three-year-old colt by Anteeo, dam by Union, he by Stockbridge Chief Jr. The dam of the brown colt is the dam of Ned Locke, 2:24½ (trial 2:18). Messrs. Lockhart and Carhart are to be commended for their enterprise in bringing this desirable blood to this county.

AT ONE of the sales next month there will be offered a colt by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; dam Storm, 2:26¾, by Middleton; second dam Green Mountain Maid, the mare that produced Electioneer and eight or nine other horses with records of 2:30 or better. Baron Wilkes comes of a distinguished family on his dam's side as well as that of his sire, and for this reason it would be rather difficult to duplicate, so far as breeding is concerned, the colt by Baron Wilk s and out of Storm. This last-named mare, by the way, was in some respects a wonder. With the single exception of Electioneer she was the only foal of Green Mountain Maid that lived sired by any horse except Messenger Duroc, and it was only after she was seventeen years old and had been for a long time in the brood-mare ranks that she was shaped up and given a record of 2:26¾, which she acquired with so little handling as to show that had she been trained in her youth 2:20 would probably not have stopped her. The blood of Green Mountain Maid is breeding on through other channels as well as that of Electioneer, as her daughter Elalne produced Norlaine, 2:31½ as a yearling, while her sons are getting speed at the trot with great uniformity, although none of them has thus far sired a sensational performer.

MESSRS. A. J. Cassatt, A. F. Walcott, John Hunter, J. O. Donner, J. A. & A. H. Morris and D. D. Withers resolved last week upon a private sweepstakes between two-year-olds from their stables. The conditions governing the race are $1,000 each, play or pay, for two-year-olds, to be run at Monmouth Park in 1892, each subscriber to name three horses and to bring one to the post; three-quarters of a mile. The following are the nominations: A. J. Cassatt's b f by Uhlan —Pike's Pride; b f by Stratford—Foxglove; ch c, by Stratford—Tara. A. F. Walcott's br c Miles Standish, by Longfellow—Fun; br c Spartan, by Eolus—Helen; ch c, by Rayon d'Or—Clemency. John Hunter's b c Ondawa, by Onondaga —Kelp; blk or br c Chicago, by Tremont—Echoless; blk f Dagliio, by Tremont—Fair Lady. J. O. Donner's b f by Runnymede—Soubrette; ch c by Runnymede or Pontiac—Annie F.; ch f by Runnymede or Pontiac—Girofle. J. A. & A. H. Morris' imp. ch g Agile, by Springfield—Active; imp. br c Gallantry, by Galopin—Jennie B.; b f Minnehaha, by Wagner—Minnehaha Belle. D. D. Withers' ch f Experiment, by Uncas—Essayez II.; b c St. Michael, by Uncas —Michaelmas; ch c by Uncas—Cadence. In the event of there being no racing at Monmouth Park the sweepstakes will be decided during the fall meeting at Morris Park.

MESSENGER stood 16 hands; Abdallah was about 16 hands high, Hambletonian 15½ hands, Electioneer 15½ hands, Harold 15 hands, George Wilkes 15½ hands, Dictator 15 hands, Volunteer 15½ hands, Happy Medium 15½ hands, Aberdeen 15 hands, Anteeo and Antevolo 16 hands, Egbert 16 hands, Dauntless 15½ hands, Alcantara 15¾ hands, Masterlode 17 hands, Alexander's Abdallah 15½ hands, Victor von Bismarck 15½ hands, Alcyone 15 hands, Bourbon Wilkes 16 hands, Guy Wilkes 15¾ hands, Robert McGregor 15½ hands, Belmont 15¾ hands, Almont 16 hands, Kentucky Prince 15¾ hands, Daniel Lambert 15 hands, Phallas 15¾ hands, Nelson 15¾ hands, Nancy Hanks 16 hands, Sunol 16 hands, Belle Hamlin 15¾ hands, Maud S. 16 hands, St. Julien 16 hands, Stamboul 16 hands, Jay-Eye-See 15 hands, Goldsmith Maid 15 hands, Flora Temple 14½ hands, Prince Wilkes 15¼ hands, Director 15 hands, Bonnie McGregor 15½ hands, Harry Wilkes 14¾ hands, Guy 15 hands, Dexter 15¼ hands, Wilkes Boy 16 hands.

SPEAKING of Arion, 2:10¾, J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, the colt's new owner, said recently: "I have not decided whether I will try him for a record this year. It will, of course depend entirely upon his condition. I can tell better as soon as he gets acclimated. He is all right now, and I have no doubt he will do just as well here as in the West. Early in February I will put him to service unless he shows some ill effects of his journey. I have had many letters and telegrams from prominent breeders all over the country asking for terms and dates. Here is one gentleman who offers $3,000 for the privilege of breeding his mare to Arion. My fee will be $2,500 for each service. It seems a big price, but I think it is worth it. At any rate, I have had more offers already than I can fill this year. I shall not allow him to serve more than a dozen outsiders this spring. After that I may put him in training for the track. I shall breed him to my own mares. I have twenty-two mares and fillies, most of them from very fast stock. There is Nancy Hanks, with a record of 2:09, Houri, with a record of 2:17, now in foal to Axtell, whose record is 2:12, and Maggie Sultan, a three-year-old with a record of 2:30, in foal to Edgemark (2:16), and Maybe, whose record is 2:24."

THERE is a class of people to whom there is no such thing as unprejudiced, honest criticism. If any one dares criticise the actions of any association in which the public at large are supposed to take an interest they are immediately denounced as enemies of that association. Such talk always indicates a man of small calibre, for any association, the purpose of which is to benefit a large class of people, must expect to have its actions criticised, and such criticism if honest, may be of much benefit to the association, for the officials of any association only hold their positions to do the bidding of the members. The affairs of the various trotting and trotting-horse breeders' associations are fair subjects for criticism, as all horsemen are directly interested in them and there are many things about them that can stand as much good, healthy criticism as about anything that can be mentioned. The officials of some of these associations, the moment they have been declared elected, begin to enforce a personal policy without reference to the wishes of the other members whose votes have placed them in office, and then at the first sign of criticism their actions may call out they try and make the critic out to be an enemy to all trotting horse interests. The day is past, however, when such methods will work, for the breeding interest is so widespread and the small breeder in so large a majority that they are not obliged to be dictated to by any official or set of officials, for without the patronage and favor of the so-called small breeders no association to legislate trotting horse affairs can live.

FANNY, the grandam of Monbars, 2:16½, was once owned by Mr. Colyer, a well-known carriage merchant in Newark, N. J. He bought her from Gideon Smalley, of Newark, N. J. In speaking of Fanny recently Mr. Colyer said: "When Mr. Smalley brought her into my yard hitched to a hay wagon and offered her for sale, I told him I would not give him thirty dollars for her. She was about as mean and insignificant looking as any animal of the kind I ever saw. When Smalley told me he wanted $400 for her I was paralyzed. He talked so much about her speed on the road and her good driving qualities and was so persistent in persuading me to drive the mare that I finally consented. We hitched her to a light wagon and went down to the plank road, which was the great driving ground in those days. I started the mare up, and we had not covered a hundred yards before I knew that I had hold of a trotter. There was a perfect transformation. She seemed to grow six inches taller. She spread out and squared away in a manner which made the blood tingle. I did not let Smalley know what I thought of her, but told him she was a poor-looking thing with some speed, and I would give him $300 for her. After some parleying I bought her for that sum. I kept her for two years, and in that time I never found any horse that could beat her on the road. I sold her to a livery man by the name of Barrows in New York for $400. He refused $1,000 for her, and put her to breeding. She produced some very fine colts, among them Lady Maud, 2:18¼, by General Knox."

THE following is a fair example of the great responsibility that rests on a distance judge: "In 1887 the writer was starting judge at Poughkeepsie in a race in which there were five competitors," says "Griffin," in the Turf, Field and and Farm. "In the first heat the bay gelding Eph became badly tangled, and at the finish was clearly behind the flag, according to the observations of all three of the judges, and behind by several lengths. The field not being large, it was easy enough for the judges to note what his position was. The distance judge reported that his flag fell on Eph's tail, and that he was not distanced. This statement was so far at variance with the opinion of the judges, when they came to compare notes, that the official up the track was sent for again, and reiterated his former statement. After a little discussion, the opinion prevailed among the judges that they should depend upon the report of the distance judge in spite of the verdict of their own eyes, and the heat was awarded to Jesse, with none distanced. There was no grumbling when Eph was allowed to start in the second heat, and the judges were, doubtless, influenced by their opinion, which all present seemed to share, that the horse had not the ghost of a chance. Yet the race, and it was for a purse of $1,500, was protracted to seven heats, and was won by Eph, who, in point of fact, should have been shut out in the first heat, and would have been but for an overstrained reliance upon the report of the distance judge, and a gross injustice to the other horses and the public, to which I confess myself, though unintentionally, *particeps criminis*, was perpetrated."

THE GUN.

On the Western Plains.

The Doctor got no horn of grog—the drinking cup was made of a buffalo's horn—though he looked longingly and lingeringly at it with silent appeal. The hunters had "dropped on him, his game was played." He seldom asked for anything, not even whiskey, except his thirst for alcoholic stimulant sore pressed him, and then it was by hint and inuendo. He lay down by the camp-fire in anything but an amiable mood, more sullen and vindictive than ever. We were prepared for a driving, soaking old thunder storm, one of the old sort, but it didn't come. The lightning ceased to play; the thunder, mutteringly, died away, and the storm spent itself in a gentle down-pour that lasted only a few minutes. As soon as the rain commenced the animals roused up and went to grazing. The wet grass slacked their thirst, and was both food and thirst. In a short time they had fed full and lay down again, the cattle ruminating in quiet contentment. Soon the first faint streaks of daylight began to crimson the orient, and Captain Clark gave directions to prepare for the return trip. The oxen were "hitched on," the horses saddled, the cows roused to give the calves a chance at pap, and in a few minutes everything was in readiness for a start except Dr. Thompson. He wanted to ride one of the extra horses, but the hunters had "soured on him," and his request was refused, and he was told that he could either ride in one of the wagons or walk. He, with much grumbling, climbed into one of the wagons, and the return journey was commenced.

All were in high spirits and rapid progress was made. The calves trotted quietly and contentedly along, hugging close to the sides of their step-mothers, never mrking any mistake as to which was the right one; the triplets clung to their own especial step-mother, and never wandered into strange pastures.

The morning was lovely, the air both balmy and bracing, just cool enough to be invigorating; the rain had cleared the atmosphere of the soft haze that for several days had hung over the landscape, enveloping it in a gauzy, diaphanous veil, making it crystal pure, and opening a landscape of illimitable expanse. Everything was bright and beautiful; the green grass and the blooming wildflowers, festooned with flossy spider-webs, and hung with limpid raindrops that sparkled in the rays of the morning sun like diamonds pendant from the ears of beauty, nodded and swayed gracefully to the caresses of the soft winds; flowers bloomed afresh, yielding a more delicate fragrance; downy-winged butterflies of brilliant hues floated lazily in the air, or lighted on grass and flower, enjoying, without molestation or stint, all the sweets and luxuries that could be crowded into their ephemeral existance; chrysalis-hued flies flitted from flower to flower silently, there was no buzzing; gentle zephyr noiselessly winged his flight across the plains and laid his palm on cheek and lip, soft and cool as the palm of maiden, delicious as her kiss, sweet as Hybla honey; but there was no song of bird, no noise to relieve the oppressive silence except the harsh chattering of a few prairie dogs whose burrows we passed, or, at intervals, the whinny of a horse or the lowing of a cow; and the thought presented itself that, perhaps, they too were oppressed by the deep silence, and gave voice that they might hear something.

The happiest and jolliest and only absolutely free member of the party was old Breck. He carried no pack that day, and was left to roam at his own sweet will, and he reveled in his freedom from labor and restraint with the zest and wild delight of a school-boy taking a holiday.

He nipped the sweet herbage, and rolled in the grass, and frisked around the horses, biting their flanks to show his affection, and made a general nuisance of himself, but old Breck "had the privilege of the house" that day, and got away scathless. He would vary his pranks by going to the wagon where Dr. Thompson lay on a pile of blankets; "nursing his wrath to keep it warm," and, poking his head under the wagon cover would laugh a hoarse mule-laugh at him as if making game of him. He might, however, have been expressing sympathy for the Doctor's forlorn condition. The Doctor would reach for one of the spiked clubs and aim a savage blow at old Brecks head with the butt of it, but he never got in a blow the mule was too alert and quick and the only satisfaction the Dr. got was a sprained arm for striking against empty air.

As the sun neared meridian and darted his fiery rays on us, old Breck quit his pranks and paced solemnly along at the heels of Horn's Horse, with bowed head and in meditave mood, forgetting to bray. In fact, we had heard but little of his melodious voice for several days. About one o'clock the heat became intense and a halt was made to give the cows and calves an opportunity to rest, and the horses to graze, and to allow the wogons, which had fallen behind to come up. When the waggons came up the oxen was given a few minutes breathing spell and the journey was resumed. Shortly after, we crossed the crest of the ridge that lay between us and the camp that we had left in the morning of the day before. The horses recognized the place and they tossed their heads and quickened their steps. Old Breck awaked from his dreams, looked around inquiringly a moment, when the thought seemed suddenly to strike him that somebody ought to say something. He extented his neck and nose to a line with his back, opened his mouth and gave vent to a more resonant bray than had ever issued from him before, to which the horses responded with whinnies and the riders with laughter and talk. Old Breck's bray was sanitary and salutary, to both man and beast. About an hour later camp was reached, and most grateful to the dry and hot palates of all, both man and beast, was the cooling, limpid waters of the rivulet.

Though desperately hungry no move was made toward preparing supper until camp was made snug and the comfort of the animals attended to. The calves lay down to rest, looking as innocent and happy as their domestic cousins, while horses and cattle grazed.

After supper, all gathered round the camp-fire—except Dr. Thompson, who moodily withdrew to himself—and smoked the fragrant weed in pipes of many different materials—meerschaum, briar-wood, cob, clay, etc. The adventures of the day before were recounted, and the incident connected with the capture of the calves rehearsed. C. E. Bigelow told the following story: "In the early summer of '53 I was with a small party on the prairies of Northwestern Iowa. We were hunting buffalo calves the same as now. At that time, only seven years ago, there were many buffalo on the prairies of Iowa, though there are none now; the advance of settlement has driven them farther west. They have taken Horace Greeley's advice of 'Go west, young man, go west.' They were not in such large herds as here on these western plains, but they roamed in quite large droves, sometimes numbering more than a thousand, though more frequently seen in bands of from thirty to forty, and it was not uncommon to run across them in groups of six or a dozen, or in pairs, or singly. Sometimes a cow with her calf would stray away to some pleasant nook where were shady trees and sweet grass. There were not so many wolves as here, and the cows didn't seem to fear them. A buffalo cow, though ordinarily as timid as a deer, is a raging fury when defending her calf, and if a wolf attacked it she would make sausage meat of him in no time. We had good success in hunting and capturing calves, though it took as many days to secure our complement as it has taken hours here. In that hunt I met with an adventure the counterpart of that which befell yesterday, but not quite so serious because the herd was smaller and I had not penetrated it so deeply. One day I got tangled up with the bulls, or rather my horse did, and they carried me along with them five miles before I could fight my way out; but I was green then and didn't know how to do it as well as I do now. Near Clear Lake, where was the outermost settlement of the frontier in that region, and which was not far from the scene of our hunt, lived a half-civilized Indian named Big Nose Joe, who obtained a scanty and precarious living by begging and stealing from the settlers and by hunting. He wouldn't work; like all his noble race, he scorned labor. One day he took his old-fashioned, muzzle-loading, smooth-bore rifle and went out to hunt meat. He ran across a stray buffalo cow, with her calf, enjoying the inviting shade of a thin skirt of timber that grew on the margin of the little stream where we were encamped, temporarily, on our return trip. Big Nose Joe shot the calf, but only wounding it. The calf bellowed with pain and fright. We heard the report of the rifle and the bellowing, or bleating rather, of the calf, and, curious to learn who was near us, and what the noise meant, we pushed our way through the thin skirt of timber to reconnoiter. As we emerged from the timber into the open prairie, we saw Big Nose Joe running for dear life, the cow a good second and closing on him rapidly, rushing for him with bent head, firey eyes and dilated nostrils.

Before we could render assistance she had caught him on her horns and tossed him in the air, and, as he fell, she caught and tossed him again. This she repeated several times and then, dropping him, returned to her wouuded calf. We went up to where he lay and—found a good Indian, a dead one. It was Big Nose Joe. He had gone to the happy hunting grounds, where, I suppose, all the thieving scalp-lifters go—sent thither on the horns of an infuriated buffalo cow whose calf he had tried to kill. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and blood for blood is divine law as laid down by the the law givers of Israel, and Big Nose Joe had paid the penalty of blood guiltiness and gone to that haven of beatitude where the weary are at rest and constables cease to bother for petty larceny. There was little mourning over his demise, and no funeral obsequies. A shallow hole was scooped out of the bosom of the prairie and all that was mortal of Big Nose Joe was placed in it and covered with a few inches of soil and Big Nose Joe was left to—rest.

Biglow's story was ended and Old Joe Hewitt took the floor. Old Joe had been trapper and hunter all his life and was now well advanced in years, though still vigorous, hale and active.

"When I war a younger man than now, I war in the Rockies trappin' beaver, an' killin' sich other varmint as wore pelts thet u'd sell. I hed good luck, but, afore I got ready to start fur hum I got out o' meat, an' thort as how I'd go down tu the plain an' shoot a bufferler. Ther war plenty deer an' bar' roun' thar, but, I'd sort o' soured on ven'son an' bar meat an' hankered arter bufferler. Wall, I straddle my pony, fust cachin' my pelts an' traps an' sich other truck as I hed fetched along when I went trappin' tuck my shootin' iron and skedaddled fur the plain which was not fur off, a matter o' twenty miles or so. I hadn't got jiss down to the plain afore I kim to a place wher the groun' wus broke bad, an' all full o' gullies. In one o' them gullies I seen a whappin' big bull bufferler, the whoppi'nest one I ever seen afore or sence, stan'in' with his tail p'inted at me, an' aborin' the sand bank, on the side o' the gully with his horns, like all-possessed, an' makin' the sand fly in the air an' fall all over his shaggy pe't. He didn't see me 'cause he war so busy borin' an' tossin' sand thet he couldn't see nuthin', an', I couldn't kill him 'cause a ball in his hind sho'ders 'u'd on'y smart him a little an' not hurt him bad, so I backed my pony out o' sight, gentle like, so's not to skeer him an' jumpin' down from my pony I crep' an' crawled roun' to one side o' him whar I could git a shot at nis fore sho'der. I got a chance arter awhile; the bufferler kep' on aborin' an' atossin' sand. All the bulls do thet, an' they git thar curly scalps so full o' sand thet you can't shoot an ounce ball through it. You mout as lief try tu shoot down an oak tree as try to kill a bufferler by shootin' him squar' in the florid w'en his scalp are full o' sand. I tuck aim at his fore sho'der an' blazed but, somehow 'ruther I didn't fetch him; he jiss squirmed, an' turned round, an' bellered a bit, an' looked orful mad, an' jiss like he war achin' tu find out what hit 'im. I begun tu load up my rifle ag'in, sort o' car'less like 'cause I war a heap disgusted fur not fetchin' him the fust shot, an' him so nigh. Putty soon he seen me, an' with head down an eyes ablazin', he kim straight fur me. I didn't hev no time to finish loadin', an', I jiss tuck tu my legs an' skun out for my pony, but, thet bufferler war a race hoss, a' he 'a'mos' ketch me afore I got half way to my pony. I seen it war no use to run any more, ur thet bufferler 'u'd ketched me on his horns an' throwed me tu kingdom come in no time, so I juss tuck tu a tree, but that durned tree hadn't no limbs ontu it, low down enough to ketch ontu, an' I couldn't climb it, an' I jess whipped roun' the tree with thet mad bufferler close arter me; an' we jess whipped roun' an' roun' the tree fur nigh ontu an hour, the bufferler achasin' me, an' me achasin' him, but he couldn't ketch me, cause he war so blamed big thet he hed tu take a wider circle than me, an' tu run further an' I kep' close tu his tail. He couldn't ketch me an' I didn't want tu ketch him, 'caus I were feared he mout git the best o' me in a tussle. Arter a long while he got tired o' chasin' an' sorter guv up an' walked away a few rods, an' stopped an' turned his head, an' looked at me with the wickedest, fireiest eyes I ever seen, an' 'peared tu be thinkin' we'ther it wur wuth while tu try me 'nuther chase. I finished loadin', an' tuck aim at his nigh eye, but jess as I pulled tricker he jerked his head an' the ball tuck him in the top o' his neck an' bruck his neck. I went and brung my pony over jess for company sake, an' let him roam roun' while I skun the bufferler. While skinnin' the bufferler I found thet my fust shot hed went a leetle tu fur back an' and a leetle tu fur up tu kill him, though it went clean through him; but, I can't see to this day how it war thet I didn't hit the spot I aimed fur, unless if war thet the sand he war tossin' made sech a cloud o' dust thet it fooled my sight. I skun the bufferler an' jerked the meat an' it made a powerful sight o' jerked meat; it tuck me three hull days, an' I packed it on my pony an' went back to my traps. Bull bufferler ain't the best kind o' beef fur fryin' an' br'ilin', but w'en jerked, 'tis a'mos' as good as any.

Old Joe's story was done; no one commented on it but all sat and smoked in meditative silence for several minutes; all except Dr. Thompson, he had neither pipe nor tobacco, and no one would give him any because of his cussedness, and he sat moodily apart, doubtless concocting in his mind schemes of retaliation and revenge for the many fancied wrongs and insults heaped upon him. The Doctor was like many others. He felt insulted, and injured and resentful when not invited so participate in the pleasures and enjoyments of others, though he would do nothing to promote them. He was of that class of men which says, "The world owes me a living and a living I will have, and I care not who pays for it." He was of the material that makes burglars and highway robbers, except that he lacked courage and nerve.

The dog, York, had been out hunting, all by himself again, as was his habit. He was a great hunter, though he was never known to catch anything. He came into camp limping with foot-soreness, and crept up to his master tremblingly and hesitatingly, with downcast eyes and drooped tail that wagged feebly, as though not sure of a welcome, and laid his head upon his master's knee in mute appeal of recognition. His misgivings were well-founded. The Doctor was in one of his surliest moods, and instead of a welcome and a caress, his responce to poor York's appeal was,)'Get out, you d—d dirty brute," accompanied by a vicions kick that sent the poor, faithful, affectionate dog howling away. Cooper was watching proceedings; he had several times before seen the Doctor's brutal treatment of his dog, but heretofore had held his temper and his tongue, though on every such occasion his jaws would close more firmly, his eyes would flash, and the hot blood would surge to his brain and suffuse his face and crimson his cheek.

I had been looking for Cooper to break into a storm on some occasion of the Doctor's cruelty to his dog, with great anticipation of fun, but, knowing, as I did, his firey, impetuous nature when fully roused, I had no idea of his power of invective and vituperation. He strode up to the Doctor, looked at him a full minute, and, the storm burst. For a quarter of an hour he poured upon the Doctor a continuous torrent of invective and vituperation more scathing and withering than anything I had ever heard. He was "hot in the collar" and didn't select his words except for choice expressions of cumulative vituperation, and he gave his temper and his tongue free play. He used neither profane nor vulgar language, though he trenched closely on both, and his words carned the more force because of their pure English. It struck me, then and there, that profanity and vulgarity weaken the force of language and impoverish it, and the impression and belief have grown stronger with each passing year. Everybody listened with admiration and delight to the dressing down that Cooper gave the Doctor and looked for some demonstration of retaliation, but the Doctor said never a word nor moved a muscle, not so much as the twitch of an eyelid was visible; one might as well have talked to a mud image; it would not have been healthy for him to say much and he, probably, knew it.

After finishing his tongue-lashing, Cooper looked contemptuously at the Doctor a minute and then said, "What will you take for your d-d dog anyway?" The reply of the Doctor was, "You con have him for a quart of whiskey." Cooper's disgust was unspeakable. He thrust his hands deep in his pockets, looked at the Doctor for three or four minutes with an inscrutable expression, then, shaking his head impatiently as if the burden of his thoughts lay too deep for utterance, walked over to where Captain Clark was sitting, spoke to him in a low tone and the two retired to one of the wrgons. In a short time they returned, Cooper carrying a canteen in his hand, which he tendered to the Doctor with, "There, you d-d brute, is your whiskey; I hope it will kill you and that your worthless carcass may rot on the plain or become carion for wolves and turkey-buzzards, though I scarcely think that such a whiskey-sodden carcass as yours would set well on their stomachs." The Doctor eagerly seized the canteen, took a long swig of whiskey, drew a deep breath and said, "The dog is yours." The transfer was made and Cooper politely remarked, "Dr. John Thompson, M. D. and A. M., if you ever again lay so much as a finger on that dog I'll murder you, d-n you," and the Doctor never did. "The sun had set and up rose the yellow moon." So sung the bard, but, if the moon is yellow in Spain, it is of a different color on the Great Plain; it was silver bright, and covered the landscape with a nimbus of glory, bathing it in shimmering light, and dimming the stars. Though but little rest and sleep had been obtained during the last forty hours, we sat for some time inhaling with deep inspirations the sweet, balmy air, and drinking in the beauty of the scene. Drousiness, however, began to creep over us, and, inspecting camp and picketing the horses in fresher pasture we went about retiring to our blankets when someone suggested that we have supper first. Though it was but a short time since we had supper we were all struck with the idea that we were hungry and fell in with the suggestion readily. Hunger, on the plains, is perennial, and, like the horse leach, always crying, "Give, give;" so we had another supper before retiring. The menu was the same, meal after meal, but, it did not pall on the palate nor become monotonous for keen appetite lent relish, and strong aronte coffee washed it down. It has before been spoken of, the large amount of solid food consumed by men leading such a life as we were leading, without surfeit or discomfort. It is the same with coffee; from three pints to two quarts can be drank without injury, and very strong coffee too. I have seen men drink six quarts of the strongest kind of coffee in a day. I, myself, have drank two quarts of coffee, strong enough "to bear up an iron wedge," and, lain down in my blankets, on the hard ground, with no roof but the canopy of heaven and slept as sweetly and soundly as on downy pillow.

B. T. C.

You feel faint and weak in the stomach—no appetite. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

A Good Sportsman Gone.

Al Baudle is dead. Sorrow and suffering, like a black pall, has fallen over and upon the hearts of all those he loved and those who loved him. A great, tender, generous heart is stilled, and sorrow sits enthroned upon hearts which, at the mention of his name, aforetime never knew a thought of grief. He was a famous shot; in a match with Bogardus he scored an even 100 birds to the old veteran's 95. Carver defeated him on the score of 91 to 90. He had made all preparations to go upon the road for the Lefever Arms Co., but suddenly took to his bed and on the 20th of January became delirious and he never arose from his bed, but was carried by tender hands from thence to his long place of rest. Many kind words—warm words—are said of Mr. Harvey McMurchy on account of his care and attention to Al Baudle during his last sickness. Another, speaking of his funeral says:

The funeral was to-day, Jan. 25, from the home at 152 Carlisle street. The crowd was enormous. It was touching to see the grief of the big, hardy fellows we used all to meet at Al Bandle's tournaments. There were richly dressed and poorly clad alike. One laboring man, with tears streaming down his grimed face. begged if he might "go in the parlor where Mr. Panale was," and when he came out there were many more tears upon his face. Al had friends of all ranks; and after all ls done, no man accomplishes much more than that.

The main floral piece, offered by the sportsmen friends who have practically had charge of everything since Al's sickness, was in the design of a broken ball, as whose base rested a broken gun. This design was that of Mr. Ed. Taylor, who has been here while Mr. McMurchy was at Syracuse. The latter could not be present to-day, for he is sick himself at Syracuse.

Al Bandle was only thirty-four years of age. Two years ago this Mardi Gras season he married the beautiful woman who now mourns him. Mrs. Bandle is grateful to the gentlemen who helped her in her time of distress. Speaking of the kindness she met at Syracuse, she said to Mr. Taylor that she "never knew before what it was to be among friends."

For the hard-pressed man or the distressed woman to be among sportsmen is always to be among friends. This is all that we have left of the ancient type of chivalry. It is because Al Bandle, sportsman and friend, belonged to this honorable order and stood high in it, that we shall remember him, knowing clearly that his faults, such as they were, were only such as are condoned or approved in those with whom fortune has been more kind. No fortune is kinder than the sincere tears of friends. I saw there to-day."

Camp Receipts.

The following valuable information has just been handed us by a sportsman whose experience in camp life entitles his remarks to careful consideration.

CLEAR SOUP.

Take two pints of water, wash them thoroughly on both sides, pour into a dish or something and stir around the kitchen until tired.

POUND CAKE.

Mix up some flour and things, put them into a dish, bake for awhile, then screw in the handle and commence to pound.

ICE CREAM.

Dry a piece of ice in the sun, stir in cold cream of vaseline, fan until it freezes, garnish with Christmas greens. This should be served with soup,

HASH.

Chop up everything, add cup of cayenne pepper—serve hot

TO DROP EGGS.

Let go of them.

Active preparations are being made all over the country and more especially over this State for a renewal of the sport of trap shooting. Here the open season on game lures our gunners to the field while in other sections of the country on account of scarcity of game the sportsmen are compelled to continue shooting at the trap or have no sport at all. The regular trap-shooting season opens here in this month for all the clubs and it is to be expected that fully as many if not more birds will be shot this year than there was last. The several clubs will doubtless have an increased membership and the crack of the gun will be heard more frequently than heretofore.

A bold, bad bluff comes by way of the windy city. In Billy Muzzy's safe there is enough and to spare all awaiting for Fulford and Brewer, or any one else, to come and shoot for it. Thousands for bluff, but not one cent for honest, square competition, should be the motto of the would-be sporting gentlemen who have filled and crammed Billy's safe with good, sound money, which is there to await the coming at some indefinite time of Fulford, Brewer or somebody else to beat somebody shooting pigeons at some indefinite time and place. Selah, which, being interpreted in the language of modern times, means Rats!

The local shooting grounds for the clubs of this city will be as heretofore at Oakland Shooting Park. The grounds are now in splendid condition and the automatic traps work in perfect shape. All of the clubs of the city will shoot on these grounds. The utmost harmony prevails throughout the entire body of sportsmen of this Coast and we have no doubt but that the final outcome of the season will mark a far greater degree of skill than that exhibited last year.

One day last week a number of the membership of the Country Club indulged in a preliminary practice pigeon shoot at Oakland Shooting Park. There was present President Fred R. Webster, George Crocker, Thomas Ewing, J. D. Grant, R. R. Grayson, W. C. Murdock. F. W. Tallant, A. C. Tubbs, R. B. Woodward, Fred L. Wooster and Alfred S. Tubbs. The afternoon's shoot was very enjoyable, and some very creditable scores were made.

"Doctor" Carver is again at the front shooting pigeons with all of his old time skill. On December 1st he killed 95 to Lewis Clark's 90, the latter being a celebrated Australian shot.

No sportsman should be without "Ralph Greenwood's" new book entitled "Modern American Rifles." The book contains much to interest and instruct the inquiring mind.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Marcontah Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show, Chicago, February 6, 10. 11 and 12. John L. Lincoln, Jr., Secretary.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench show. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. George L. Wilms, Ssecretary.

President Watkins on the Trials.

"Ize done gwien s'posed dat yo' all be watin' an' a-listenin' fo' t'heah 'bout de meetin' ob de Fiel' Trials Club down t' Bakersfield." said President Watkins, as he mounted the platform to address the expectant assembly at the African Sporting Club one night last week.

"Ef Brer Goosequill Swansdown 'el be shoah an' sartin 'bout de mannah ob de recordin' ob dis huh desertation in his capacity ob secretary ob dis huh body, den shoah ez yo' do be bawn de succeedin' membahs ob dis huh club el allus hab meat an' substance in de archives ob dis huh 'siety."

The Hon. G. Swansdown signified his readiness to catch every word and emblason them on the records of the club. "Gem'lin," began President Watkins, as he looked calmly and solemnly over his auditors, "de meetin' of de Field' Trial Club wur a won'ful 'casion. Yes, sah! I done s'posed dat dar been't no how pos'ble no meetin' what hab ebber 'sembled in dis huh State what wur half so good's dis huh one be.

DE DARBY.

Ize gwinter spoke 'special particklar 'bout de Darby. De Darby am de cradle ob de dogs what pint de birds. Yo' ges' bettah ter hab seed dem baby dogs. Dey wur stunnin' for looks. Dar want er single man ob de whole crowd but what furgot fur ter say, 'Yo' orter seed de dogs ob dis huh or ob dat ar meetin!' No, sah! Dey all, eber one ob em, ges' took of dar hats an' say. 'Fo' God, Ize nebber seed sich fine lot ob dogs since de day I wuz bawn!'

Dar workin' 'mong de birds wur mighty nigh ez fine ez dar looks. Dar want no runnin' ober de birds like twuz las' yeah by most ob de dogs. Dey ges', eber one ob em, kept astickin' ob dar doses in de sage an' grass an' asayin' by de golden speech ob silence, 'Ize got de bird!'

"Pow'ful sight ob yo' common niggers ken learn a heap by watchin' ob de dogs pint de birds.

Fust dey goes 'bout dar work wid s'pizin' cheerfulness ob sperit, adashin' an' aslashin' frew de brush an' ober de opin. Den when dey catch de odah ob de birds what am lyin' pow'ful low an' s'prizin' still in de covah, dey ges' come to de stiffin' ob dar self an' quit de notin' ob ebber'ting 'ceptin' de smellin' ob de bird. Den de oder dogs what am maybe huntin' way ober mos' furder dan any fiel' ordinance could ebber shoot, say nuthin' 'bout bein' sartin' 'bout hittin' nuffin' ud be whistled fur an' on coming up 'ud "back" de fust dog what 'ud be pintin' de bird. Backin' means ter kinder 'sist in de game, sorter like helpin' yo' pardner all yo' kin when yo' be playin' keerds, 'ceptin' dis huh wur a straight game, kinder curus ez de dogs neber draw ter flushes, which. when dey get 'em, is on 'count ob er bad break an' ez mostly sot down ter be on 'count ob de lack ob nose. Ef de dog make pow'ful sight sich brakes, he be sot down ez er "duffer," what means he bettah go play et some udder game.

Dar do be some curus goin's on at de trials, but dar wur mostly nuffiin' 'ceptin' good time and best ob fun on dis huh 'casion, leastwise de kickahs be ob no 'count trash ez ter no mo' and ter 'title 'em ter scownful silence. But Ize gwinter say ez how dar be some indiwiduals ez would be covered all ober wid de glorious garments of 'special 'tention ef dey be 'minded wif de condescension ob de commonist sort ob sneer. 'Tain't no how pos'ble dat eber man know nuff ter know when de dog be han'els ez fit fur startin' in de trials.

No body 'round des huh parts got eny fault ter find wid any dogs what wuz started in de trials, but dar wuz some pow'ful senseless kickin' bout de propah puson usin' his own judgmunt 'bout de dogs he'd start. De dogs warn't ob de howlin' kind, an' so some folks hed ter do de howlin', an' Ize gwinter say ez how de propah persons concluded dat et wuz dar business ter howl, 'special propah twuz, ez et wan't none ob dar business.

De wurk ob de dogs durin' de whole meetin' wuz pow'ful fine, an' ebery body wuz mo' dan pleased. Most ebery countenance wuz clothed wif a smile which turned ter de grin, and most alluz 'casionally busted inter er jolly larf.

Et de noonin' time dar was 'special seasons ob change ob 'pinion. Dar wuz de man de minit you said "dog!" ud start off et er 2:40 gait, rollin' off pedigrees 'bout dish huh way: Biff, by Bang, outen Snap; Bang, by Shot, outen Smoke; Shot, by Bird, outen Bush, an' so forth, an' some mo', but noten narry word bought de dog—ges' nuffin' 'ceptin' pedigree. Ize 'special persuaded ter state dat dar do be mo' s'prizen dogs on papah dan dar be in de fiel'. Dar be shoah some won'ful s'prizen bits ob wisdom ter be foun' et de fiel' trials.

We understand that Mr. James Mortimer of Babylon, L. I., N. Y., is the choice of the California Kennel Club for judge in the coming bench show.

The club could not find a more popular all round man or a more genial judge. As superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club he is well known, and as a judge deservedly popular.

The announcement of Mr. Jas. E. Watson in the last issue relative to the superiority of the black pointer blood has created considerable interest among kennel men generally, especially those who give attention to field sports. It seemed remarkable that the records made by the two dogs placed in the California trials should not have called attention more fully ere this to the excellent quality of the blacks; especially when it is remembered that in almost all classes of dogs, hundreds are bred before an equivalant to either of these two black pointers are secured. The strength and purity of birdsense it would seem should not be subject to such fluctuations as are shown in a great many of the so-called leading families of bird dogs. In fact the production in many of the much vaunted families of field dogs of remarkable ones has been so isolated that they may be said to be well nigh fortuitous. It is true that we may not expect wonders to be developed from each one of every litter, but that there should be but one and in many instances no indication of superior bird sense in any one of certain litters seems quite strange. Mr. Watson goes further in the present issue, than in the former, in his proposition to run the black pointers against any or all other families of dogs or in general parlance against the field. He proposes entering from four to six dogs, an equal number in the Derby and All-Age Stakes, the puppies to be run both in the Derby and All-Age as may be agreed upon. We should very much like to see this proposition taken up at once and within the next thirty days, the time specified by Mr. Watson, as a selection within that period, of dogs eligible to the Derby would preclude any question of special selection for the work aside from blood lines. There is but little question in looking over the field, but that the pointer has more than held his own, in fact has taken higher grounds this year than ever before in the field trials all over the country, but we are always in favor of the best dog, be he of whatever breed or color with which the chances of birth may have endowed him. Competition is the main spur to development in every line and especially has it so proven in the kennel world.

Perhaps the most convincing argument which could be used in favor of California winter weather would be to present a copy of the pictures taken at the Field Trials on the 22d of last month, showing the conditions existing at that time; the ladies without wraps, the gentlemen with light summer coats or coatless and the general air of summer which pervades the presentation of the entire groups taken goes to show the midsummer-like conditions which prevail in the San Joaquin Valley during the entire season. Mr. C. A. Nelson, of Bakersfield, has for a number of years acted in the capacity of official photographer for the club and the various pictures by him taken during these events form a most interesting subject for the study and reminiscense of these most pleasurable occasions. On Thursday, the 22d of last month, the ladies at Bakersfield and vicinity attended the Trials in great numbers and enlivened the proceedinge with their presence to a degree which rendered the sport doubly pleasant. The luncheon hour was particularly enjoyable and will ever remain a most pleasant memory in the minds of all present.

I deeply regret to announce that it will be impossible for me to send a team of my Clumber Spaniels through the coming circuit of shows as heretofore. During the last five months I have suffered from a series of accidents which tied me down to my bed during four of them, and the kennelman, taking advantage of my inability to oversee matters connected with the kennel, allowed the dogs, one and all, to become diseased. Two of them have already died and more may yet go to the happy hunting grounds. They are now in good hands, however, and I hope for the best. It is a bitter disappointment to me being thus debarred from exhibiting a quartet of my favorites, more especially as there was every likelihood of their meeting considerable competition. Their record for 1891 was fifty-seven challenge, first and special prizes won out of sixty competed for with ten different dogs and bitches, at eleven of our largest shows. Perhape they may recover their usual good condition in time for the latter shows.

OTTAWA, Canada. F. H. F. MERCER.

A recent transfer of the present week, and one we have an extra amount of pleasure in recording, is that of the English setter bitch Belle to Mr. L. L. Campbell, of West Berkeley, by Mr. K. E. Meyer, of Petaluma. Belle is a rangy, well-proportioned, black, white and tan, with splendid limbs and feet, good body and loin and fine coat. Her skull is typical and ears well hung; in short, she is one of the best we have seen this season. She is by ch Gladstone ex Zell, Zell by Royal II—Madge, Royal II by Royal I, he by Prince ex Dora—Dora a Duke-Rharbe bitch. With two crosses of Duke-Rhœbe on Llaverack stock, one could not ask for a better pedigree. We hope soon to be able to chronicle the fact that one of our leading Irish setter breeders has divided his allegiance with the English variety.

Mr. Wm. H. Collins has received his recent Eastern purchase, the crack bull terrier Spotless Prince, winner of first at New York and Elmira 1890, and second at New York 1891. He is royally bred being by Cato ex Venus, Cato by ch Dutch—ch Maggie May, Venus by Silver King—Kittering Maggie. He arrived in fine condition and a fine express bill, the shipper having shipped him over three express lines, in place of shipping him right through. In connection with Mr. Collin's bitch recently noticed he should raise the finest bull terriers on this coast.

In a private letter to us, says American Field Mr. E. D. Fulford writes: "'If Kleinman's friends mean business, I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you, personally, in Chicago, in three or four weeks,' which means that Mr. Fulford is open to a match with Mr. Geo. Kleinman. We do not know that Mr. Fulford could at this time get a match with Mr. Geo. Kleinman, for he has of late been shooting a new gun with which he is not yet able to do the work he did with his old one, and his former gun is in such condition that he will not use it. However, we learn that Mr. R. B. Organ, acting for the sportsmen of Chicago, has written to Mr. C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, Ia., to see if he will shoot a race with Mr. Fulford if the latter gentleman visits Chicago. An answer is expected from Mr. Budd in a few days when, if the matter is agreeable to him, a chalange to Mr. Fulford will be issued.'" Where is the $1,000 said to have been placed in Billy Muzzy's safe?

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ROD.

Fishways.

A correspondent of the Forest and Stream has the following to say on the above named subject: "Your term of a "continual failure" is a new one, but fits the fishway at Holyoke very well. It is a monumental failure certainly, for as your correspondent Mr. Waters says, it is reported to have cost $30,000, and there is no record of any fish except a few eels ever going up it. During the five years I was on the New Hampshire Fish Commission I visited it frequently, and never saw a fish of any sort in it.

The trouble with it is that like many of the early fishways it was built from a wrong "point of view," or as the boys say, "hind end first." The Lawrence fishway was built in the same manner, or with the mouth of it far down stream out of the maiu current, up which the fish always go until they meet an obstruction, when they try to get around it.

The Lawrence fishway was utterly useless for the first few years, until in 1877 or '78 the Commissioners cut it in two in the middle and turned the lower end backward, so as to bring it into the pool at the foot of the dam where the fish could find it. The New Hampshire Commission have always protested against both of these fishways as first built, and my colleague, the late A. H. Powers, went to Massachusetts to urge the change in the one at Lawrence.

The instant it was changed fish of all kinds (except shad) began to come up it, and the number of salmon has been increasing yearly. I do not know how many Commissioner Hodge took in all this year at the hatchery at Plymouth, N. H., one hundred miles up the river, but he had taken seventy-six the last time I heard from him, and a number had been caught on their way up, about Garrins Falls, above three fishways. The New Hampshire Commissioners have begged those of Massachusetts again and again to bend back the fishway at Holyoke. They plead off at first on the excuse of great expense, but have had a better one since in the fact that the Connecticut fishermen caught every fish that attempted to ascend the river in their weirs and pounds at the mouth, and the Connecticut Legislature refused to correct the evil. The result was that the salmon with which New Hampshire and Vermont stocked the river in 1874, were all caught before they could get up as far as Hartford, but a large number were taken below there for two or three years, I think in '78 and '79.

So as New Hampshire cannot move Massachusetts, nor Massachusetts start Connecticut, the river remains unfruitful. I have never heard of shad going up any fishway, without it be the McDonald, and that is impracticable in our Northern rivers, on account of the heavy ice brought down in the freshets in the spring, which would smash any timber construction to splinters, unless protected behind a heavy stone abutment.

It is easy enough to build a practicable fishway, if the builders will only look at it in the right way, and remember that the fish are going up the river, and not down. That, except eels and small fish, they are usually out in mid current, and not being up in the air like birds, they cannot look down and see the ingenious ladders which men have built for them, far down the streams, but go on against the current till they run against a dam or rock, and then try to get around it to the right or left. It makes no difference where the upper end is, so long as it is in the water of the upper level.

I built the Manchester fishway from the pool below the dam, leading up to the canal, also below the dam horizontally, or down stream, but on the upper level. Let the fish once surmount the fall, and they will find their way up through the headgates of any canal fast enough. The Manchester fishway has been a perfect success, although some ignorant busy-bodies found fault because the fish stopped to rest for a day in the pool at the foot of the dam, after climbing the natural "chute" below, before they attempted the second climb of the fishway. Let me repeat, it is no matter where the upper end of the fishway is, if on the upper level, if the lower end is in the pool, as near the fall as possible. You may build a loop round the end of the dam, you may run down and come back, as at St. Lawrence, or lead into the canal as at Manchester, but have the lower end where the fish can find it without "going up in a balloon" to look for it. They will find their way down any fall, tail first," fast enough. The Holyoke fishway needs only to be cut in the middle and bent back to the dam.

I did not mention the one at Lowell, and it should not be omitted, but it simply consists in leaving off one fish-board at the north end of the dam, opposite the city, where the ledge rises to the surface, so that the dam is only two feet high. When the fish meet this fall they simply "turn to the right and find their way round the corner!"

A series of "log cabins," twelve feet square or so, was first built at Lowell, against the center of the dam, each one about three feet lower than the one above, expecting the fish to jump up from one to the other, but it was worthless. The point seems to me to be here, the fish do not go up stream by sight, but by feeling, and go against the most favorable current.

I do not think a fish can see very far in the broken water of a fall, and I do not think from my experience as an angler that they see objects out of water, through it, under such conditions. I always prefer to fish a pool from the upper end, where the broken water serves to hide me.

I forget how far down stream the Holyoke Fishway debouched, and have lost my record, but think it was about 400 feet and away off at one side, where no fish would think of either looking or feeling for a passage.

Artificially Reared Trout.

The Massachusetts law, as most others, forbids the sale of trout in close season. There are in the waters of that State, according to an estimate by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the successful trout culturist of Plymouth, says the Forest and Stream, from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of artificially reared tront; and persons engaged in the business regard it as a hardship that they are not permitted to market these fish whenever they might do so to advantage. At the meeting of the Massachusetts Association last week Mr. Gilbert presented the claim of the trout culturists and asked the Association's aid in securing a modification of the law in their favor.

When the law was enacted, artifically reared trout were an unknown factor. The law was not intended to apply to them. But experience has demonstrated that to protect any species of fish or game its sale in close time must be stopped; and the one point for the board of managers of the Association to consider is whether or not the desired permission to sell cultivated trout may open the way to the sale of wild trout. While the raising of trout for market is an industry which should be given every reasonable encouragement, because of its contribution to the food fish supply, the primary purpose of the statute is to protect the wild fish, and this must be effected, even at the expense of private enterprises.

Minnesota allows possession and transportation of trout reared in private waters, and prescribes that they must be accompanied with a written statement, signed by the proprietor of the hatchery or waters from which they have been taken.

News From Sioux Falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—A few words from this far away (from California) country may prove of interest to your many readers. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, a very handsome place of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated, as its name implies, at the falls of the Sioux river; a city of very handsome residences and expensive stone business blocks, six stories high are common in fact. It seems to me as though the business blocks are ahead of the town, but be that as it may, I will proceed at once to the hunting dogs and their respective owners. Genial, gentlemanly fellows, did you ask? Well, I should say so. Who ever saw a devotee of a dog and and gun who was not a gentleman? There are more pointers and setters to the square inch in Sioux Falls than any city of of the same size I was ever in, although they have quantity I am inclined to think deficient in quality, speaking from a bench show standpoint. Never tread on a dogs toes or you will have his owner to lick, or get licked, *savy?* I have been here for the past month during the extreme cold weather and having nothing much else to do, and loving the dog as you know I do, I have devoted my time to a partial study of the dogs of Sioux Falls. Being a stranger, I asked for a guide, so to speak, to enable me to pass on the respective merits of each individual dog. The following criticisms are, for the most part, such as was furnished me, and as near as I can remember, in my genial guide's exact words. Said he, "Now we will head the list with that prince of goodfellows and most thorough sportsman, John Hutchinson, not because he not only deserves to be thus placed, but because he is the owner of the only thoroughbred in town that won't hunt—a remarkable Gordon handsomely marked, and, as John says, a Dandy—Henry Davis, did you say? Yes, Sir, great dog that nice head, well sprung stifles, good bone and muscle. Tail did, did you say? Yes, sir, ain't that dandy? If it only had (the tail I mean) one more curl, it would not touch the ground behind at all? Now here we come dogs and all. Great Scott, see the crowd of dogs, Do they all belong to the same owner? Yes, sir, every one of them are owned by Shanny. Don't know Shanny? Well, come here and I will introduce you. Mr. S. Kinkade, allow me the pleasure to congratulate you on your dog, and is it a fact, Mr. Kinkade, you are never seen without from four to six dogs with you all the time? Yes, sir, I own them and am proud of them. Good boy, so am I. Now, then, here we are. Bang Bang did you say? Why, man, Bang Bang died a year or two ago—a famous Westminminster pointer. Don't care anything about that this is or was Bang Bang, and is or was owned by Charley Ross. What; the lost Charley Ross? Well, not exactly, but the dog, not Charley, does get lost occasionally. J. D. Grant, did you say?

Yes, I have heard of him; shoots a little at the trap occasionally. Yes sir, only one bad fault in the world, sir. Yes, he is inclined to kill all the birds when afield, and don't give the boys any show. Well, how does he managed that? Will you see, sir? He shoots a Spencer repeating shot gun and the way he can handle it is a catution to cats. Frank Ford, handsome Frank, nice fellow, afield good shot and knows a good dog when he sees the same.

The above also applies to George Knott.

Will Kinnan good shot, great walker, owner some fine dogs. Are the dogs staunch? Say, you must be a greenie for sure around these parts, staunch. Well, I should say so. Why Will and some friends were out hunting chickens last fall and and Will's dog, that one there came to a point just on the rail road track and there he stood stiff as a poker. A passenger train came along and the dog's tail not being clear of one of the rails, why it cut his dog's tail off smooth. Yes sir, fact, and the dog never broke his point. Come take something? Well, don't care if we do. Where will we go? Why, let's go up to Stib's drug store. Get something there. Know Stibs? Know, well you ought to; why he's the dady of them all. Say, Stibs has got a wonderful idea, going to run a giraffe on birds next year. Stibs says it a dog, but we think different. Good shot did you ask? Yes sir, but when he secures his new Hammerless and with his lemon and white grand dady long legs won't he make the boy hump? Whew! I should say so.

Yamadeva.

Complimenting J. R. Dickson.

The coursing meeting gotten up for and on behalf of Mr. J. R. Dickson and run off at Newark on January 24th was a very pleasant and successful testimonial to one of the most gentlemanly and thoroughly-posted coursing men of the entire country. The meeting was tendered Mr. Dickson by the Occidental Coursing Club in recognition of the faithful services and constant care put forth by him on behalf of the club and in favor of coursing in general. The meeting was a splendid success and the attendance one of the largest of the season, in fact, it was one of the best meetings ever held at this popular coursing park.

Kathleen was awarded first prize, Queen Bess second, Daisy third, Prince Rupert fourth, Catherine Hayes fifth and Ironclad sixth.

The officers of the day were: Judge, John Grace; slipper, James Wren; slip steward, J. R. Dickson; flag steward, J. O'Shea; field stewards, H. Wormington, T. S. O'Keefe and P. D. Nolan.

We congratulate Mr. Dickson on this expression, from the most prominent coursing club of the west, of confidence and esteem and wish him many happy returns for his genial and whole-souled interest in clean sports generally.

Bred.

Jas. E. Watson, Berkeley, Cal., has bred Gyp, fox-terrier bitch by Spice—Vixen, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner, by Blemton Rubicon—Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco, February 2, 1892.

Mr. William G. Layng, one of the editors of the Breeder and Sportsman, has received from Mr. Matt Dwyer a fine cocker spaniel puppy. To use Mr. Dwyer's words, "she is bred in the purple," and her new owner is sure he has a prize-winner in her against all comers.

Retrieving at Field Trials.

San Francisco.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—The above seems to be a current subject of comment with the sportsmen's journals all over the country, though just why retrieving should be considered simply as to its effects in field trials alone, confess I cannot conceive.

The main objection used by the adverse element as to retrieving seems to be the allegation that forced retrieving or teaching a young and highly-bred dog to retrieve would be to break his spirit and crush and cower him to such an extent as would render his breaking a detriment to his other acquirments and developments. In the light of experience this broad statement seems very strange, and I believe it to be ill-advised and with but little foundation in fact. If the trainer in teaching a dog to retrieve, should spoil him, break his spirit and cower him so that he would be impaired for the best work in the field, then so much the worse for the trainer and his methods. He must be ignorant both as to dogs and methods. Teaching to retrieve does not imply necessarily a spiked collar or unusual severity of punishment of any other nature. Different dogs require different methods of treatment, but it would seem from the very nature of the case that a dog that would be cowered by a certain means of instruction should be treated by some other method. It would seem that nothing could be clearer than that if a dog be so very finely bred that he cannot be properly schooled for the field that this very fact should disqualify him from being considered in the matter. Nothing is more disgusting than to find many kennel men apparently seriously considering as champions, dogs which from improper methods of breeding, are defective in sight, hearing, and so timid and gun shy as to be of but little use even after the utmost pains have been taken in breaking them. I am strongly in favor of dogs that have sufficient stamina and force to not only withstand thorough training, but also a good day's work in the hills without showing complete exhaustion, as many of our "crack" dogs now do at the end of an hour's heat on level ground. Retriever.

Brute instinct has formed the theme of many an article, and wonderful instances have been given of the exercise of almost human judgment by animals; but the following, which came under our own observation, lays just a shade over anything we ever read: Quite recently C. Sweeters and the writer were driving up the Water Canyon, and as we turned a bend we saw a doe and a young fawn drinking from the stone ditch. At our approach the animals were startled, and in attempting to turn and run the poor little fawn lost its balance and fell into the ditch. As many of our readers know, the water runs very swiftly and in great volume up there, and of course, the fawn was carried down stream. The mother deer seemed to lose all fear of us and ran down the edge of the ditch trying to reach her offspring with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head down stream and her hindquarters toward the fawn. She braced her fore feet firmly in the crevices of the rocks to resist the rush of water. In a second the fawn was washed up on its mother's back and it instinctively clasped her neck with its forelegs. The doe then sprang from the ditch with the fawn on her back. She lay down and the baby deer rolled to the ground in an utterly exhausted condition. Mr. Sweeters and myself were now not more than thirty feet from the actors in this animal tragedy, but the mother seemingly unconcious of our presence, licked and fondled her offspring for a few minutes until it rose to its feet, and the doe and fawn then trotted up the mountain side.

Residents of Banning will remenber that on two occasions a fawn had floated down the ditch to the town. It is fortunate that in this instance the doe showed so much sagacity. Otherwise, under the new game law, the Banning Land Company would have been liable to arrest for causing the death of the fawn.

If there is anybody that doesn't believe Mr. Sweeters when he tells this story, let them come to us and we will vouch for it.—Banning Herald.

Of course and if you still should doubt the scribe of the Herald, you might, gentle reader, ask Eli Perkins.

There can be but little question that the subject of small bore guns is receiving more consideration to-day than ever before. The tendency is to favor them. It is not going too far to say that to-day the 16-gauge gun is as much in favor to-day as was the 12-bore two years ago. The old 10-gauge has been long since considered a very back number, and every indication now is that but a short time will suffice to find it obsolete, except, perhaps, in the hands of occasional pot hunters. The change is to be welcomed. To carry a single pound more than is absolutely necessary on a hunting trip is folly. To shoot wing game there is but little sport at which a 16-gauge is not preferable, being equally effective to that of the 12-gauge. For quail shooting such as we here have, we are persuaded that even a 20-gauge gun is ample, most birds being killed within twenty-five yards. Do you doubt this statement? If you should, will you please not guess at it, but on your next trip mark the exact distance at which your birds are killed; my word for it, you will be surprised at the results obtained in this matter.

If the several secretaries of the various gun clubs over the State, and the west generally, will send in the results of their regular and any and all important special matches at the trap, we will be pleased to publish them. A good, live secretary can do much to advance the interests of his club. It does not require any great labor, only a little attention given at the proper time and all is complete. We have on hand score books and cards which we will be pleased to furnish any and all clubs gratis. If the secretaries of the various clubs will please to send us an account of the first meeting of the club for the season, the names of the newly elected officers, and, if possible, a complete roster of the names of the membership of their several clubs, we will try and use them to the advantage of the sporting interests of the State.

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Drink NAPA SODA.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

How the Life's Happiness of a Young Couple Hinged on the Fairness of Racing Judges.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN BY CICERO SIMS.]

"Gallop him easy until you strike the half-pole, and then send him a good, stiff mile."

"Yaas, sah."

This order was given to a diminutive piece of ebony-hued humanity humped monkey-like on the back of a strapping, long-bodied bay colt with a star in his forehead and two white feet. The commander was a wiry, blonde-haired six-footer with big blue eyes, which had a kind, true look out of them and no little magnetism. He was perhaps twenty-two years of age, by name James Vaughn, and from a Kentucky family that had raced horses for many generations. The brief conversation noted above took place just a little after daybreak on the Lexington race track.

Pomp did as his employer instructed him, and the young trainer timed the colt the full mile in 1:43. He waved his hand at the boy to stop the horse and bring him back to the stable. Here he and "Nigger Eli" went to work on the colt with rub-cloths, and with the peculiar hissing sound negroes indulge in when rubbing a horse, Lightning's coat shone in a very few moments like the finest of silk in the sun of that beautiful morning. Then came a good feed for the "big fellow" and a rest for a few hours, when he was to get some walking exercise.

"The colt did that mile easy, didn't he, Pomp?" said young Vaughn.

"Yaas, sah. Ef he keep on that-a-way he's boun' to make 'em run some to head him. I reckon he could gone about a secon' an' a half fastah if I'd sent him for all he was wuff."

"You're mighty right, Pomp," said James, "but it won't do to work him hard so early in the season. I'm glad to see you follow my instructions so well about getting up early in the morning to work the string. The touts haven't got onto the colt as yet, I believe, and if I can win a race or two with the others, we'll be in clover."

"De ole hoss (meaning Danville) pow'ful frisky, terday, Mass Jim," said Eli, "an' ef dat ah rheumatiz don't hit him agin right away we'll give somebody a hoss race wif him yit."

"I only hope he'll stand up for three weeks or so, and if he does and wins we'll give Danville the rest he deserves in his old age. He's saved our bacon for us many a time when the grass was gettin' mighty short. Eh, boys?" said Mass Jim.

"Wonnah ef you ain't right, Mass Jim," said Pomp. "Membah las' Augus' at Sar'togy, when we didan have nothin' an' didan know how we was goin.' to git back to Lexington nohow. Didan ole Danvul jes' go out and beat that ah big fav'it, 'Rastus, and win foh Mass Cunnel Jack with 15 to 1 agin' him? Maybe I don't 'membah how we all came back to Lexin'ton in a painted cah wif oodles of greenbacks in our pockets. Ooh, hoo! Lordy, honey, maybe ole Danvul didn't save us?"

The "old horse's" dicky forelegs were wrapped in red flannel, and he was worked very carefully until he was in as good shape as he ever would be again,and getting in light in an overnight handicap, once more he galloped to the front and managed to stay there to the end, although Pomp declared to "Mass Jim" that "Danvul felt to him as ef he was gwine to give out every jump of de stretch."

The odds against Danville, 8 to 1, didn't have any other effect than to madden young Vaughn, who saw the old horse come under the wire first without carrying even a dollar for him except the $500 purse. However, this meant oats for the string and the standing off for a time, at least, of the hunger wolves.

One of the two-year-olds was "on edge," and landed a neat little purse race for the youthful trainer, and things began to "look up." However, he longed to win that Tennessee Cup and sufficient money to "set up housekeeping," for be it known that Jim was in love, and the feeling was reciprocated by the pretty object of his choice, Miss Winnie Hunter, a representative of one of the proudest of the F. F. of K.'s. Her parents knew nothing of the feeling that existed between the young people, and if they had there would have been war indeed. A Hunter marry a horse-trainer? Ridiculous! But Winnie had promised to wed Jim the moment he was able to provide for her, and had in addition agreed to come to him the moment Dame Fortune had given him a sufficient number of smiles. Johnson pere had often seen young Vaughn around the race track, for the old gentleman was president of the local racing association, and looked on the youth as above the average of trainers in intelligence. Had it ever occurred to him that Vaughn was paying attention to his young, dark-eyed daughter there would have been claret on the phiz of Luna. Winnie was of medium height, with lustrous brown eyes, dark brown hair, rosy cheeks, a plump and shapely form, pretty teeth, a dimple in her chin and a wee mite of a foot. She was a famous horsewoman, and always carried off first honors in the equestrienne contests at the State Fair. She was amiable and pleasant in manner, but had a will of her own that had never as yet been held in check. She had fallen in love with Jim the first time she ever saw that strapping son of the Grand Old Commonwealth, and nothing could compare with the young Kentuckian's affection for the girl who held a position so far above him. Not a day passed that he did not meet his fiance, and all their plans were arranged against the time "when Lightning wins the Cup."

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James Vaughn's father, "Colonel Jack," as he was known from New Orleans to New York, had departed this life less than two months before this story opens, feared by many, but revered by few outside of his only child. Colonel Vaughn's wife had been dead for a dozen years. He was a violent, impulsive man, good-hearted withal, but dissipation had cut him off in his forty-sixth year. When Colonel Jack was a very young man, his father, taken ill suddenly, sent him to Louisville to sell thirty or forty head of blooded cattle and a dozen yearling thoroughbreds by the stallion Peerless, famous at that time as the getter of game and speedy colts. It was the year's product of the beautiful bluegrass farm. Jack had minute instructions from the old gentleman as to the proper way to conduct the sale, and he was to proceed home as soon as the animals had found purchasers. The blooded stock was readily sold, and Jack felt as proud as a king. Just as he was to return he met an acquaintance a little older than himself on the street who was going to a faro bank.

"Won't you go up, Jack, and see me win a couple of thousand?" said his acquaintance. To make a long story short, Jack went, got infatuated with the game, put down a twenty-dollar piece himself timidly, lost it, got excited, vowed he'd have it back, and at length, about two in the morning, found himself stripped of the thousands he had realized on the stock, and was besides the betrayer of his father's trust. He dared not go home and face the old gentleman. Jack Vaughn was disowned and disgracsd. Besides, his brothers and sisters were ordered never again to mention the name of the scoundrel that had robbed his poor old father."

Naturally Jack Vaughn drifted toward the race track. He managed to reach New Orleans by borrowing from his faro-playing friend, and there got work as trainer of a small string of horses for a Louisiana gentleman who had taken a fancy to him. John Vaughn was a most successful trainer, and as the years rolled on, and he gained experience, he had a reputation second to no man in the South as a conditioner of horses.

He became ambitious, launched out for himself, and was always lucky in securing bread winners. No matter how much he won on the race course, however, the faro-bank tiger always got the best of him, and sometimes he had a hard struggle to get from one racing point to another with his horses. Vaughn was considered "a good fellow" so long as he kept sober, but once under liquor he was a perfect madman who would inflict injury on friend and foe alike who crossed him in the least, for he was a most powerful man. Colonel Jack's father died without ever forgiving his wayward son.

James Vaughn had been sent to school until his seventeenth year, at which time his father had such a run of bad luck that the tuition fee was no longer forthcoming. "Anyhow," his father said, "you have enough education—as much as I ever received."

And so James, or "Jim," as he was called by everyone except the stable boys and jockeys (to whom he was "Mass Jim"), joined his father and took up the business followed by his outcast parent for a livelioood. On his deathbed Colonel Jack preached a good sermon to his only loving relative in the world, advising him never to enter a faro bank or get a taste for liquor. "My boy," said he, "your father has made lots of money in his day, but he never had a faculty for holding on to it. All I have to leave you is the old horse, Danville, two two-year-old fillies and the three-year-old colt, Lightning. The fillies and the colt are well engaged. You will find a list of the stakes they are entered in in the top partition of my trunk. Lightning, as you well know, has never been started in a race, for he was an overgrown two-year-old. He's a great colt, boy, and nobody knows much about him except ourselves. If nothing happens you ought to capture the Tennessee Cup with him at Nashville. Lightning's bred to stay the route. Don't start him until you get to Nashville, and get a good boy to ride him. I've got enough to bury me decently when I die, don't owe a dollar on the horses, and have paid all the forfeits up to date. I'm getting weak now, Jim, and reckon I'd better take a little sleep."

It was an everlasting sleep, and Colonel Jack had paid the last forfeit of his earthly race. When Jim went to see how his father was early in the morning he found him apparently sleeping sweetly. But it was the sleep of death, and Jim was alone in the world without scarcely a dollar after paying the funeral expenses of his loving father.

However, the stable-boys were engaged by the year, and the old horse would win a purse or two at Lexington maybe. The boys were Pomp and Eli, who thought "Mass Jim" just the "bes' while man dat evah walk dis earf." He could get more work out of them than ever his father could, for Colonel Jack "dldn't believe in triflin' with niggahs nohow." James Vaughn believed in kind words, not kicks, and the result was that "his boys" would fight anyone that ever hinted that "Mass Jim" wasn't a great man.

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"Well, boys, I reckon we're here in better shape than we thought we'd be," said "Mass Jim" to Pomp and Eli as they walked the horses from the cars to the Nashville race track on the afternoon of their arrival from Lexington.

"Yes, we is," said Jockey Pomp. "Old Danvul and Clarra Lou done theirselves proud at ole Lexington in them two puss races, and we got a pretty good start. Lightnin' looks tolable faih, and Lilly 'pears to like travelin'."

Reaching the race track, everything was full of life and bustling activity. Strings were coming from different parts of the country in a ceaseless stream almost. Touts were hanging around trying to "spot" the likely-looking new arrivals, stable boys were grouped here and there engaged in the game called craps, while the merry thrum-thrum of the festive banjo rang out cheerily on the air. Once in a while the player proved to be a singer of no ordinary ability, and the lay he warbled was suprisingly sweet in point of melody, even if the words were below par.

"Thar's a pow'ful sight o' hosses heah, Mass Jim," said the thoughtful Eli, looking about him, "and we're liable to strike a snag, I'm afeard:"

"Yes, Eli, there's lots of horses and heaps of folks pryin' around tryin' to find out what a fellow's got, and we can't be too careful. We will work Danville and the two-year-olds before all the touts they've got down here, for our wins at Lexington has given them a line on 'em anyhow. But we're kept ahead of them as far as Lightning is concerned, and we'll have to watch our chance to work him out."

"That we *have* fooled 'em on Lightnin', Mass Jim, and me an' Pomp'll pester 'em a heap yit wif the co't befo' dey finds out what he kin' do, dat we will."

Suitable stalls for the little string were provided, and soon Eli had supper cooking on the stove and everything in as good order as if he had lived there all his life.

The Cup was to be run for on the fourth day, and to-morrow Lightning must be given his last hard work-out. This would tell whether he was on edge and would stay the two-and-a-quarter-mile route. At daybreak Pomp was on the big colt's back with his orders from Mass Jim to "rate him the first mile in about '46, the mile and a half in 2:42, and then turn him loose." Pomp carried out his instructions as near as he could, and the colt finished strong in 3:59, or 1:17 for the last three-quarters. When the colt was cantered back to where Jim was standing the young trainer's face was radiant, and he said to Pomp:

"If they can beat that they can break me." To himself he said: "If Lightning don't fall down I can't lose, and Winnie will be my wife at last. We will have enough to set up housekeeping in style befitting her beauty and station, and her father will bless us after he sees how like a queen I will treat her."

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The day that meant to young Vaughn ruin and unhappiness or riches and bliss, dawned as cloudless as the most enthusiastic race-goer could wish, and early crowds commenced to wend their way in all sorts of vehicles toward the great race course.

Pools on the Cup had sold in the Maxwell House the night before as follows: Greenville, $800; Augusta, $650; Tom Johnson, $600; Emaline, $400; Torment, $250; the field (Piney, Black Gal and Lightning), $85, with few anxious for the "short end." Colonel Thompson, owner of the Columbia Stable, was very "sweet" on his horse, Greenville, winner of the Louisiana St. Leger, the Merchants' Stakes at Memphis, and other rich events, and bet his money as if coin grew on his stock farm like bluegrass; the Georgia mare, Augusta, had a large following, and Joe Hurt, the pool-seller did not have to look far for buyers on the game mare from the water-melon State; Louisville money said that Tom Johnson had the race won, while the Maryland mare, Emaline, and Torment, the Montana representative, were not lacking for admirers with coin to back their judgment. Piney and Black Gal had been beaten at both New Orleans and Memphis, and those who played the field did so with the idea that the "good things" might possibly crawl—or fall down. Not a person in the hotel outside of Vaughn and "his boys" knew anything about Lightning. Not a few sneered at the very name, and one fat bookmaker remarked that he thought that particular Lightning would about strike the three-quarter pole while Greenville was passing under the wire in a bleedin' walk. Another follower of the races declared that the owner of the horse should be fined for naming such a skate as this must be after the great gray son of Lexington and Blue Bonnet. Thousands of dollars were bet at about the odds quoted above, when Hurt annonnced that "his fellow-Democrats would rejourn till to-morrah aftahnoon at one o'clock."

The first two races were captured by the favorites, and then the dense crowd surged around the betting stands to plunge on the "race of the meeting." Never had there been a larger turnout at Nashville than on this fair day. The grand stands were packed to overflowing, while the enclosure was lined with the costliest equipages of the Nashville Four Hundred.

Presently the blackboard was run up with the names of the entries, weights and jockeys in the great event, third on the day's card. Ike Durphy, the famous colored jockey, had the mount on Greenville, Gallison sported silk on Augusta, while Oventon and Pike had weighed in as pilots on Emaline and Torment.

"P. Brown on Lightning." "Who is P. Brown and who is this Lightning?" said the blackboard-scanners. No one appeared to know anything of either jockey or horse.

"Come up! come up! I'll lay against any of 'em!" yelled the pencilers, hoarsely. "Two to one Greenville, three to one Aurora, a hundred to one the outsider—this Lightning feller! Who wants my money?"

Five minutes before the horses went up to the starting point a tall form might have been seen edging toward Bookmaker Number One. He planked down a fifty-dollar bill rather sheepishly, and when the card was returned to him it read: $5,000 to $50 Lightning." Wherever the young man could find 100 to 1 against this horse, down went $50. This was all he would bet with any bookmaker, for if he had laid any more the chances are there would have been a shortening of the odds at once. At length he reached into his pockets and found that he had bet all the money he had—$500—and hurried to the saddling paddock just as the last bell rang.

There was Durphy on the favorite, looking as happy as a lark and as confident of success as Carmencita before a New York audience. Gallison looked as grim and determined as any Roman gladiator ever did in the days of old, Oventon and Pike winked at their friends as if they were entirely satisfied with the outlook, while in the background sat Pomp on the big unknown colt, his black features showing a strange mixture of pride and worriment. He knew what defeat meant to his employer, and this was his first important mount, As far as that went, he had never sported silk in public but three times in his life before, and then on two-year-olds and old Danville.

"Pomp," said Vaughn, "if you win this race it means happiness forever for me and a thousand dollars to you. Lie away back in the bunch for a mile and a half, and then let him go. Do your best, and good luck be with you and Lightning this day!" So saying, Vaughn crossed the track and got as near the gate and fence as he could.

Out on the track went the little mare, Aurora, tossing her pretty head from side to side and displaying her ribboned mane with all the pride that a handsome female possesses when she knows she is beautiful and attracting attention. She seemed to enjoy immensely the applause which greeted her. Then came the favorite, Greenville, and the shouts that greeted him fairly shook the grand stand and echoed through the hills that abound in the proud capital of Tennessee. The appearance of the others was acknowledged with hearty shouts of admirers, and the unknown Lightning looked so powerful and racy that not a few ladies clapped their hands for him. One girl especially in the grand stand applauded the colt, but as the field neared the three-quarter pole, where the start was to be made, her face assumed an anxious, sad expression, and anyone watching her must have been impressed at once with the serious countanance of the pretty young lady.

After two or three breakaways the flag cleft the air in a downward sweep, and a hoarse roar denoted that the horses were off on their long journey. The cloud of dust moved swiftly toward the wire, and soon the colors of the jockeys were in plain view and the contestants clearly identified. Augusta's blaze face showed in front, at her throat-latch was Torment, while third, in the center of the track, half a length back, was the favorite, running with easy strides that greatly encouraged his backers. In a solid bunch, two lengths back, was a compact quintette, Lightning next to last. Augusta let out a link in the next quarter, and two lengths of daylight at this point lengthened into three as the field swept by the half-pole, Torment and Greenville being next, heads apart, in the order named, the rest still bunched. "First three-quarters in 1:17—too fast for a long race," said a keen-looking man standing near Vaughn. At the mile Augusta was four lengths from her nearest competitor, Greenville, who had passed Torment and was now quickening his stride. Tom Johnson now commenced to move up, and at the mile and a quarter he was at Greenville's saddle-girth and coming fast. "See him come!" shouted the Louisville contingent, and indeed he was

coming fast. Augusta's lead was now less than three lengths, and still Johnson was creeping up. Less than a length behind him, however, was the favorite, who had not as yet extended himself, then Torment, four lengths away, Emaline and the rank outsider, Lightning, three parts of a length behind her. Few had any eyes for the 100 to 1 shot, but nevertheless he was in the hunt.

Now a mile and a half has been traversed, and the time has come for Lightning's move, if he is ever to make it. Augusta is falling back at every stride, and the favorite and Tom Johnson are having it hammer-and-tongs. First one and then the other shows in front. They reach the little mare, who falls back, and something big from the middle of the bunch comes out with giant strides, passes Torment, then Emaline, and is surely closing up on the prides of Louisiana and Kentucky, fighting there in front. Thousands of eyes are now taken from the leaders and rest upon the despised unknown. The head of the stretch is reached, and fiercer rages the battle. Durphy takes a quick glance at the rear column, sees the giant three-year-old moving up at a rate that fairly maddens him, and sits down to ride as he never did before. A cut of the cruel whip and a dig of the spurs, and Greenville leaves Tom Johnson at every bound. Something is closing on him, though, and Durphy feels certain that it is not Johnson coming again. He dares not look behind. Now the rival is at Greenville's flanks, now at his throat-latch, and the famous jockey can feel the hot breath of the challenger. Durphy feels that Greenville is beaten, for already they are but little over an eighth from home, and still the demon gains. He will make one last attempt—a bold stroke that may not be yet win the day. At the drawgate, striking with both whip and spur, Greenville darts ahead a trifle under the maddening punishment, and quick as a flash Durphy pulls his horse's head to the right, jostling his pursuer and throwing him off his stride. The demon behind is soon himself again and coming like a whirlwind, gaining at every stride. But the wire is reached, and Greenville is first by a neck, Lightning second, while four lengths away comes Emaline, then Johnson, then a straggling field, tired and fagged out.

Coming back to the wire, Pomp dismounts quickly and rushes up the stairs of the judges' stand. Thousands of ears are strained to hear what he is saying. The judges consult a moment, and then the presiding officer announces in a clear voice:

"Lightning first, Emaline second, Tom Johnson third, Greenville disqualified for fouling Lightning. Time, 3:59¾."

With a joyful shout a young man near the gate throws his hat far out into the track, runs rapidly up into the ladies' section of the grand stand and clasps a marble-pale but happy maiden to his heart, the band struck up a joyful air, and the crowd slowly depart for the City of Rocks.

The following morning there appeared in the papers details of a sensational elopement and marriage of a young lady moving in the highest social circles of Lexington, Ky., to the owner of the phenomenal race horse, Lightning. At first the proud father of the young lady swore that he would have Vaughn's life-blood, but thought better of the matter in less than a month, and gave the young couple his blessing. The $50,000-odd won on the race, minus the $1,000 that went to gladden the heart of the good jockey, Pomp, was placed in the bank in the name of the fair young bride, for whom the future presents a vista lit to an effulgent radiance, by reason of the smilings of a present love and hopes roseate for the future.

Battell's Discoveries.

The indefatigable pedigree hunter, Mr. James Battell, was in Boston last week, on a trip in search of matter for his forthcoming Morgan book, says the Horse Breeder. This work, by the way, while giving a complete history of the Morgans, will contain many interesting facts pertaining to pedigrees of animals outside the Morgan family. Speaking of the pedigree of Sunol's dam, which was lately investigated by the Board of Censors, Mr. Battell remarked that the pedigree as it now stands contains a glaring error on the dam's side, inasmuch as Rich's Hambletonian, grandsire of General Benton,is not a descendant either of Abdallah or Trustee. The pedigree given Rich's Hambletonian by Mr. Wallace it entirely fictitious.

One of the many interesting facts which Mr. Battell has unearthed is the breeding of the dam of the famous long-distance trotter, John Stewart, which trotted 20½ miles in 59 minutes, 31½ seconds, in an effort to make 21 miles in an hour. John Stewart was by Tom Wonder, and his dam has been given as by Harris' Hambletonian. Mr. Battell has traced her breeding. and finds that she was by Sherman Black Hawk, second dam by Vermont Black Hawk. Mr. Battell has also learned from Mr. Blinn that Kate, the second dam of the famous stallion Nelson (2:10), is a daughter of Vermont Black Hawk, as discovered by Mr. Levi S. Gould, and also that her dam was by Cock of the Rock, a thoroughbred son of Duroc, by imported Diomed; second dam by Sir Walter, a thoroughbred son of Hickory. This Sir Walter got North American, also known as the Bullock horse, whose cross is found in Rhode Island, sire of Gov. Sprague (2:20½), and also in Strathmore, one of the most successful sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian of his age, and in the great broodmare Fannie Jack-Jackson.

One interesting fact which Mr. Battell learned concerning the dam and grandam of Kate is that one (if not both) of them was so highstrung that, like Green Mountain Maid, she was never broken to harness.

Mr. Battell has learned that Baker's Highlander which figures in the pedigree of Dolly Spanker, dam of George Wilkes, was owned in Boston about 1826, and thinks that some of the old-time horse lovers in this vicinity must remember him. The horse was then called Billy Morgan. If this should meet the eye of parties who remember this horse they will confer a great favor by communicating with us.

Mr. B. is strongly opposed to tin cup or time records. He would have no time records, except for such as have first obtained records of 2:30 or better in genuine contests with other horses. The match races as at present conducted are nearly, if not quite, as obnoxious. When the summary shows that a horse loses a heat in 2:35 and wins the next in 2:25, it shows that the match was a farce. Mr. B. believes with many others that whenever any horse is to trot for a record the event should be advertised a day or two in advance, and that at least three competent timing judges should be in the stand. The more good outside watches held on the horse by competent timers the better. Mr. Battell is doing a great work for breeders, and his book, when published, must be a valuable one for reference.

During the year 1891 the number of races run in the United States and Canada were 6861, against 6,208 for the preceding year, an increase of 653.

Humboldt Horse News.

[Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

There are few counties isolated as Humboldt is that can lay claim to more zeal in the evolution of the trotter and to the improvement of stock generally. Fine Percherons draw the plow, swift roadsters frequent the more level highways, good broodmares are eagerly sought, and the sire must possess speed, pedigree, conformation, and must be a producer to satisfy the fastidious Humboldtiers. An additional impulse will be given to raising horses for the turf, as Rohnerville, Eureka and Ferndale will each have two meetings this year. Heretofore trainers have only had the fair races to look forward to.

Last year Ferndale formed an association and laid off an excellent half-mile track. Eureka made material improvement on theirs, and there is not the least doubt but Arcata will have a track before fall.

Eureka has already published stakes for three-year-olds, two-year-olds and yearlings to come off this fall. The Ninth District Agricultural Society will profit by their successful colt races of last year, and as Lake and Mendocino counties are admitted, what's the matter with a northwestern circuit. There is plenty of dormant material that awaits skillful trainers, and a little liberality on the part of owners in the way of giving their colts an opportunity to develop speed.

The pedigrees of many of our broodmares, in common with many great mares, can not be cleared up very far back, but that there are quite a few good mares in this county is well known to horsemen. These have been bred to good horses, and the best again to such sires as Grand Moor, Poscora Hayward, Ira, Antevolo, etc.; the best of these crosses to Waldstein, Wayland W., Dudley, Mustapha and other good horses. Native Son, 2:51½, is an example of a yearling from a Moor and Waldstein cross. Hogoboom has been working a Waldstein colt this week, dam by Poscora Hayward, that goes like a bullet.

Nellie Q., out of a John Bull mare, by Poscora (owned by Crippan & Davis), dropped a Wayland W. colt on the 23d. Nellie Q. has a record of 2:40½, lapped Steinway out in 2:39½, and has never had any training to speak of. Lady Macbeth, 2:26½, foaled a Poscora Hayward youngster on the 26th. A two-year-old this year by the same sire and dam could have been sold for $1,000.

The chances for a sire being a performer here is not so good, by any means, as in many places, but the pedigrees of Mustapha, Waldstein and Wayland W. are well-known and can be found in former issues of the Breeder. But perhaps that of Dudley's owned by B. H. McNeil, who has some of the most promising colts in the county, is not so well-known. Here it is. Will it bear inspection? Sire, Anteros, by Electioneer, first dam, Miss Trehern, by Nephew; second dam, Miss Dudley, by Gen. McClellan; third dam, Belle Mahone, by Norfolk; fourth dam, Maid of Oaks, by Jack Hawkins; fifth dam, by imported Glencoe.

The pedigrees of these horses are unexceptional. Of their performances, this year will tell much. In a few years there will be a strong infusion of the blood of the, Black Tornado, Electioneer, Piedmont, Guy Wilkes, The Moor, Woodnut and Steinway in this country.

Iora, the gamy Ira colt that won all the yearling races last year, could have gone in three minutes had it been necessary, and a score of others that space forbids to mention show that Humboldt breeders have been fortunate in their access to sires, and great hopes are entertained that more colts will be trained. There is every indication that such will be the case. Many farmers are ambitious of raising the best colt themselves—a laudable ambition and a fact that will materially aid in the development of stock.

The offers of H. S. Hogoboom and B. H. McNeil, the former of $200 for a colt sired by his horses that will beat 2:51½, Native Son's time, and the latter $200 for the Dudley colt that will win the yearling stake, is another important auxiliary to the encouragement of training.

Mr. Editor, we hope to be able to chronicle some remarkable race events this year, and shall keep you posted in all the turf events and the progress of the breeding interests of this county. Secretary.

The Trotting Market.

The Horseman in the following concise article expresses the opinion of the most observant of our horse-owners and breeders:

"A question that we often hear asked in these days in connection with the great winter sales of trotters is: "Will the bottom drop out?" There are not lacking those who are inclined to answer in the affirmative, believing that a break in prices will necessarily result from the throwing of so many horses on the market as will pass through the great sale marts between now and the spring. Our answer to the question is yes and no. That there has been a drop in prices for all but choice offerings there can be no doubt, and there will probably be a still further decline; but that the market for the cream of trotting stock is still strong and safe is demonstrated every time good and ultra-fashionable stuff is brought into the sale-ring.

It must not be forgotten that the last five or six years have been booming years in the trotting-horse business and prices have steadily and rapidly advanced, occasionally soaring so high as to resemble dangerous inflation. Indeed, at times the market took on wild-cat symptoms, and horses having neither first-class breeding, first-class individuality nor any marked turf capacity have sold for prices that only animals of first-class credentials in every respect should have brought. Naturally in the course of time the falsity of these prices become apparent, and the animals when resold brought nearer their true value. Then, again, it should be remembered that as we are advancing in breeding there is a corresponding advance in the public education on trotting blood and the essentials in animals designed for the stud, and hence the buyers are becoming more exacting in their requirements. They will pay far higher to-day than they would three years ago for what is first-class, but they judge by a higher standard than they did three years ago. The material that would have brought top prices three or five years ago will generally fall short of satisfying the judgement exercised by bidders to-day. Moreover, there are horses that will not bring $500 to-day that would probably have sold for $1,000 three or four years ago, for the simple reason that they were nearer the top of fashion then than now, and because blood and individuality are judged by higher standards now than then. Again, fashions shift. The public eye is ever watching for the rising star, and as soon as the rush sets in for a new and sensational strain of blood the market for the strains thus deposed from first choice in popular favor somewhat weakens. We can all remember when Volunteer blood was all the rage. Then Almont blood became the correct thing, and he in turn was eclipsed by George Wilkes. Almont and Volunteer blood is good, stout and prolific, but it does not rouse the spirit of hot competition in the sale-rings to-day, and even the blood of George Wilkes is beginning to feel the effect of the ascendancy of the Electioneer and other younger and rapidly-rising families.

But all this does not argue that the trotting market is unhealthy, but rather the reverse. The fact that that which brought the top prices in the past sells for moderate figures now does not necessarily signify a weakening of the market. The same and better prices are yet ready to be paid for the best material of to-day as were ever paid for the best material in the past, but we are progressing, and the best material of to-day is better than what was esteemed the best material of a few years ago. So we are brought back to the conclusion before advanced in these columns, that the market for the choicest blood is stronger and safer than ever before, while there has been and will be a decline in the monetary value of mediocre and ordinary trotting material.

But this is by no means a misfortune, because, to put the patent fact in other terms, $500 will buy better blood, or more good blood, than it would five years ago. Good blood is becoming commoner, and hence the horse stock of the country is being improved. In answer to the question recently as to whether there was not danger of an over-production of standard trotting blood, some one aptly remarked: "Not as long as there is a scrub mare or stallion in the country." Certainly the increasing, the spreading and as a natural result the cheapening of good trotting blood cannot but work benefit to the general horse stock, and to the farmers and small breeders of the nation.

The observing breeder will not misunderstand the mandate of the market. It is to keep close up to demonstrated merit, to delve into the blood that fashion demands, and to have individual capacity and elegance with it. Remember that every generation you are removed from blood that is fashionable, that has produced, and that has trotted, the value of what you have is lessened. The grandson of great parents no longer commands attention unless he prove himself worthy of his grandparents, and the same is true, though perhaps in less degree, of sons of great parents. The advanced public intelligence demands animals of rich, fashionable, producing blood that are themselves trotters, and only such will bring fancy prices.

Weights in Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps.

Following are the weights announced last Sunday night in the two great handicaps at the far East, the distance in each being one and one-quarter miles:

Longstreet	128	Cassius	108
Tenny	127	Teuton	108
Kingston, aged	125	Reclare	108
Raceland, aged	120	San Juan	108
Eon	120	Castaway II	108
Loantaka	118	Madstone	108
Judge Morrow	116	Yosemite	106
Bermuda	116	Reporter	106
Pessara	115	Ja Ja	106
Clarendon	114	Newal	105
Strathmeath	114	Una Grande	105
Picknicker	114	Bolero	105
Terrifier	114	Lamplighter	105
Russell	114	Peter	105
Rey del Rey	114	Kimberly	100
Ban Chief	114	Owen Roberts	100
Portchester	112	Allan Bane	100
Montana	112	India Rubber	100
Reckon	112	George Beansey	100
Ambulance	112	Fairview	100
L'Intriguante	112	Vortex	100
Major Domo	112	Celia	98
Banquet	110	Kingmaker	97
Sir John	110	Seampost	90
His Highness	110	Alturus	90
Longford	108		

The horses W. G. Morris and Kingman were handicapped, but being in the forfeit list their weights are withheld pending the action of the Board of Control.

THE SUBURBAN.

Longstreet	132	Madstone	111
Tenny	129	Yosemite	110
Kingston	129	Clarendon	110
Eon	124	Ban Chief	110
Raceland	123	Ambulance	110
La Tosca	120	Cassius	110
Tristan	120	Sir John	108
Judge Morrow	120	Chaos	106
Loantaka	120	Bolero	105
Demuth	118	Vortex	105
Bermuda	118	Una Grande	104
Strathmeath	118	Sallie McClelland	103
Poet Scout	118	Parn	103
Pessara	116	English Lady	103
Russell	116	Castaway	103
Rey del Rey	116	Ja Ja	103
Picknicker	115	Allan Bane	102
Reckon	115	Curt Gunn	102
L'Intriguante	115	Sleipner	100
Major Domo	115	Trinity	100
Montana	115	Lamplighter	100
Portchester	113	Nomad	100
Reclare	113	Reporter	100
Terrifier	113	May Win	100
San Juan	113	Longevity	95
Longford	113	Actor	90
Fairy	113	Fidelo	90
Tournament	112	King Cadmus	90
His Highness	112	Fairview	90
Kingman	112	War Pale	90
Teuton	112	George W	90
Banquet	112	White Rose	90

In the Suburban, taking the showing made last season into consideration, it looks as if Ban Chief, His Highness, Judge Morrow, Reclare and Bolero were treated very kindly by the handicapper, while Eon should carry his weight easily enough, and we look for the Suburban winner to turn up in Ban Chief, Eon or His Highness. Longstreet is a great horse, but it looks as if he is asked to give too much weight away to the horses we have named.

In the Brooklyn handicap better work has been done by the gentleman who set the weight figures. However, His Highness, Ban Chief, Nomad, Teuton and English Lady might have been given a larger impost without doing an injustice. If these horses strike the Coney Island track in good shape on Suburban Day, there ought to be a warm struggle between the four, with La Tosca "thar or tharabouts." Time will tell what sort of tipsters we are.

For biliousness and headache Simmons Liver Regulator is the best medicine the world ever saw.—H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

Pacific Cast Entries at the St. Louis Meeting.

Following are the Pacific Coast horses entered in the various stakes at the coming St. Louis A. & M. Association's meetings:

THE INAUGURAL.

Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards; $2,000 added. Weights April 16th. To be run Saturday, April 30; 6 furlongs; 95 subscribers.
Royal Flush, Pescador, Take Notice, Tim Murphy, La Puente (3), Rosebud, Porter Ashe, Oregon Eclipse, Guido, Nero.

THE DIRECTORS' STAKE.

A handicap, $2,500 added, weights May 14th; 7½ furlongs; 92 subscribers.
Guido, Tim Murphy, Pescador, La Puente, Oregon Eclipse, Nero, Royal Flush, Take Notice.

THE MEMORIAL.

Handicap; $2,000 added; weights May 20th. To be run Monday May 30th (Decoration Day); one mile.
Guido, Tim Murphy, Pescador, La Puente (3), The Peer, Oregon Eclipse, Royal Flush, Take Notice, Walla Walla.

STREET RAILWAY STAKE.

For three-years-olds and upwards that did not win a race of $600 in 1891. $1,000 added; penalties and allowances; 6 furlongs; 95 subscribers.
Pescador, La Puente, Oregon Eclipse, Royal Flush, Porter Ashe, Walla Walla.

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS'.

For three-year-olds and upwards; selling; $1,000 added; 9 furlongs; 43 subscribers.
Royal Flush, Walla Walla.

REAL ESTATE STAKE.

For three-year-olds. $1,000 added; penalties and allowances; 6 furlongs; 92 subscribers.
Pescador, La Puente, The Peer.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES OF THE SPRING MEETING.

HOTEL STAKE—$1,500 added, penalties and allowances; four furlongs, eighty-nine subscribers.

BANKERS AND BROKERS STAKE, $1,000 added; penalties and allowances, 4½ furlongs, 75 subscribers.

P. J. Mullally's Mollie Bawn, ch c, by King Volt, dam Sun Maid—entered in Hotel and Banker' and Brokers' Stakes
P. J. Mullally's Montana Belle, ch f, by Regent, dam Lillie Langtry—entered in Hotel and Bankers'and Brokers'Stakes.
L. U. Shippee's Currency, b c, by imp. Greenback, dam Acquito—entered in the Hotel and Bankers' and Brokers' Stakes.
L. U. Shippee's Progression, ch c, by Wildidle, dam Ernestine—entered in the Hotel and Bankers'and Brokers' Stakes.
Chas. Thomas' Lew Martin, b c, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard—entered in the Hotel and Bankers' and Brokers' Stakes.
F. L. Whitmore's Teddy Burnside, b c, by Wildidle, dam Fedora—entered in the Bankers' and Brokers' Stake.
F. L. Whitmore's Sir Carr, ch c, by imp. Cyrus, dam Jessie D.—entered in the Bankers' and Brokers' Stake.
F. L. Whitmore's Gracie S., gr f, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Gilroy Belle—entered iu the Bankers' and Brokers' Stake.

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS CLUB

Handicap; $5,000 added, weights May 1st. To be run Saturday, June 4th. Owners must pay $15 on May 16th to stay in; one mile and a quarter; 87 subscribers.
Guido, Pescador, Kylo, The Peer, Nero, Santiago, Santa Ana, Lodowic, Al Farrow, Walla Walla.

THE CYCLONE.

A handicap; $1,000 added; 7 furlongs; 99 subscribers.
Guido, Pescador, Black Bart, La Puente, Oregon Eclipse, Nero, Royal Flush, Porter Ashe, San Gabriel, Esperanza, Take Notice, Chan Haskell, Taho.

THE MISSOURI.

Selling ($5,000); $1,000 added; 9 furlongs; 69 subscribers.
Pescador, Nero, La Puente, Royal Flush, Walla Walla.

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASS'N STAKE.

Penalties and allowances, $1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth; 78 subscribers.
Guido, Pescador, Clio, La Puente, Kylo, Nero, Take Notice, Al Farrow, Walla Walla, Chan Haskell.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

For three-year-olds, $2,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth; 60 subscribers.
Pescador, La Puente, Galindo, Salonica.

THE GASCONADE.

For three-year-olds, $1,000 added; one mile; 88 subscribers.
Pescador, La Puente, Rio Grande, Espirita Santa, Taho, Bueno.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES OF THE SUMMER MEETING.

DEBUTANTE—For fillies, $1,000 added, five furlongs, 74 subscribers.
MERAMEC—For colts and geldings, $1,000 added, five furlongs, 61 subscribers.
THE OSAGE—$2,000 added, six furlongs, 104 subscribers.
THE KINDERGARTEN—Handicap, $1,000 added, 5½ furlongs, 69 subscribers.
J. Duffy's Padlock, ch g, by imported Midlothian, dam Hot Springs. Entered in the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
E. Flitner's Hiogo, b c, by Wildidle, dam Minnie R. Entered in the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
L. U. Shippee's Gratitude, br f, by imp. Greenback, dam Gazalia. Entered in the Debutante Stake.
L. U. Shippee's Currency, b c, by imp. Greenback, dam Acquito. Entered in the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
L. U. Shippee's Progression, ch c, by Wildidle, dam Ernestine. Entered ih the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
Charles Thomas' Lew Martin, b c, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard. Entered in the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
F. L. Whitmore's Sir Carr, ch c, by imp. Cyrus, dam Jessie D. Entered in the Meramec Stake.
Theodore Winters' Rose Hickman, ch f, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeika. Entered in the Debutante Stake.
Theodore Winters' G. & C., ch c, by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glenn. Entered in the Meramec and Kindergarten Stakes.
Theodore Winters' Pyramid, ch c, by Joe Hooker; dam Addie O'Neil. Entered in the Meramec, Osage and Kindergarten Stakes.
Theodore Winters' Advance, ch c, by Joe Hooker, dam Avail. Entered in the Osage Stake.

C. W. BELLAIRS, Secretary.

Ogden as a Racing Town.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Ogden, Utah, is a truly beautiful little city, situated at the terminus of the Central and Union Pacific railroad system. It *ought* to be quite a racing center, for it is so convenient for owners of race horses both going to and coming from the Eastern campaign. Ogden has its troubles, however, as many other cities have, on account of not having the proper men at the helm. But this I will say for Ogden—she has started in on very good principles in the face of opposition from an older organization at Salt Lake. Every year Ogden shows her older sister how to conduct herself in the proper manner, and shows the public that it is possible to have racing there carried on far above the average, and better than it is reputed to be.

There are two racing associations at Ogden. One has a half-mile track, the other a mile track. I had the pleasure of racing some of my horses over the mile track, and considered it a very fast and safe course, and well-conducted was the meeting, considering it was the first effort of the organization. I only hope they will continue the good work they have begun, and believe that their efforts will be eventually rewarded with the patronage of the horsemen of California and other sections of the country where the royal sport is conducted.

On my last visit to Ogden I ventured to suggest to one of the most enterprising and enthusiastic horsemen between San Francisco and Chicago (Mr. Will Helfrich, cashier of the Citizens' Bank at Ogden) that it would be of great benefit to the city if the associations amalgamated and formed a jockey club, giving two meetings every year—one in the spring, when the horses are going East, and another in the fall, when the horses are returning. Mr. Helfrich conceded that it could be done, and done easily—that is, if the associattons would take the matter under advisement, act harmoniously, and not pull against the other. I would also suggest to the members of the Ogden associations that they build a mile track where the half-mile track is, for it would be advantageous to the city and racing organizations as well as to the horsemen, for racing men always try to keep as clear as they possibly can of railroad crossings.

As long as I am about it, I may as well bring in a little incident that came under my notice at the spring meeting of the mile track association. It was so stupidly done that I cannot refrain from mentioning it, so as to give the public a little idea of how easy a damper can be thrown on a good, honest man and an honest horse, also on the meeting at which the fraud (so-called) might be perpetrated. The incident of which I speak occurred in this way: It was in a trotting race (I'm glad of that, for I'm a racing man from away back). The race was mile heats, three in five, free for all trotters, and I believe there were four or five entries, including Brignolia and Contractor. Brignolia won four heats according to the rules of trotting, but owing to the rascality (or stupidity) of one of the judges in the stand, one of the heats was taken from Brignolia, an honest trotter owned by Mr. John Garrity, as honest a man as ever held a line over a horse, and the heat given to Contractor, which, on the face of it, looked very bad, as a rumor went around that one of the judges was betting on Contractor. It was not Judge Swan, though, for he is too honorable a man for anything so low. I have a poor memory when it comes to names; only for that I would be pleased to give to the public the names of the other two judges. But to make a long story short, Mr. Garrity got very angry and refused to bring his horse on the track to contest for the remaining heats, as he did not know how many heats he would have to win in order to get the race. What do you think of the audacity of the offensive judge? He really had the presumption to send a marshal to take this honest man's horse away from him, stating that he was the property of the association while on the grounds of that august body. The honest man received that marshal loyally, and as a gentleman, and said: "Mr. Marshal, I am sorry that you are in the hands and the tool of a designing judge or judges. This horse is my property, and the man don't live that can take him from me—except by walking over my dead body. Go, Mr. Marshal, and tell the judges I said so. I am willing to take the consequences of their decision." So the poor, honest man got the worst of it. He lost his money and was beaten out of the race. What disposition was made of him I don't know. The Marshal did not take the horse.

Associations, be careful who you select to judge your races and start your fields of horses on their journey to defeat or victory.

MATT STORN.

Chicago Racing Association.

Truly Chicago is a great city, and the spirit of enterprise pervades everything. In the front rank of liberal racing organizations is the Chicago Racing Association, at the head of which is the noted Edward Corrigan, with the genial Secretary, Harry Kuhl, as a most admirable right bower. This association will have a meeting in 1892, commencing June 4th and ending June 23d, and owners of thoroughbreds should bear in mind that entries to the various rich stakes (minimum value $1,500) close on the first of March. The Hawthorne Stakes for two-year-olds, has $1,500 added; the Emulation Handicap, for two-year-olds, $1,500 added; the C. B. & Q. Stakes the same amount; Lassie Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, the same; the Chicago Horseman Stakes, for two-year-olds, $2,000 added; Speculation Handicap, for three-year-olds, $1,500; Competition Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, $1,500 added; Chicago Stakes for three-year-olds, $1,500 added; Spirit of the Times Stake, for horses of any age, $2,750 added; Ullman Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, $2,500 added; Exposition Stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, $1,500 added; Selling Stakes, all ages, $1,500 added; Illinois Central Stakes, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, $1,500 added; Stock Yards Steeplechase, all ages, $1,500 added. A sensible feature we noted about the conditions is the two-payment system, $10 to accompany entries in the stake with $1,500 added, with $40 additional to start. In the larger stakes $15 accompanies the entry, with $50 and $60 additional to start. In all races geldings will be allowed three pounds. The stakes are all a long distance above the average in point of richness, and the conditions in them cannot but suit our turfmen. For further particulars, see the Chicago Racing Association's advertisement in another column of this paper.

Dead Horses.

The following, handed us by Mr. Robertson of the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Mutual Protective Association at 112 Montgomery street, speaks volumes for itself of the solidity of this association and the wisdom of insuring risks in live stock.

MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 2, 1892.

D. T. ROBERTSON, ESQ., General Agent, S. F., Cal.—DEAR SIR:—Inclosed herewith please find check for $375, payable to G. W. Emmons, San Francisco, for loss of his bay mare Kit, aged 7, and black mare Doll, aged 8, proof of death made January 5, 1892.

We note with pleasure the steady increase of business in your section and trust it may continue. Below you will find a list of claims paid during the present week:

Marcuse Bros, Marysville	$ 93.75
H. H. Strang, Pleasanton	225.00
M. Koopman	150.00
Jacob Johns, Livermore	66.66
E. H. Barry, Gonzales	33.33
S. B. Phares, Gonzales	33.33
G. W. Emmons, San Francisco	137.50
G. W. Emmons, San Francisco	187.50
Total	$977.07

Yours very truly,
[Signed] C. R. FEW, Secretary.

SCRUBS abound on every side, slab-sided, barrel-headed brutes, a mongrel animal, neither one thing nor the other, and they are there to stay. So long as farmers size a dollar as big as a grindstone, and patronize the eight or ten-dollar stallion, they deserve to have barnyards filled with unsalable brutes. Let them pay a decent fee for the service of a well-bred sire, and when they have a well-bred, sound young horse for sale, they won't require to drive every few days into a neighboring town, anxiously looking out for a buyer to come along. When they raise the right kind, the buyers will be perfectly willing to do all the hunting. The man who is satisfied to keep on walking in the old beaten path deserves bad luck in his horse-raising, and lots of it.

State Board of Agriculture's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the directors of the State Board of Agriculture was to have been held Monday afternoon, but there was not a quorum present, owing to the illness of some of the members. The Executive Committee met, however, and in the report of the president and secretary the following article on the horse and on diseases among live stock was embodied:

THE HORSE.

At divers times much stress is laid by objectors in general to the attention we, as a society, give to the horse. Let us see if he is entitled to it. Let us think of his value to the human family. Let us look at him in a commercial sense and we will find him one of the component parts of husbandry and one that stands paramount to all others as a help, as a necessity and as a luxury to man. With the non-appreciative, after having been used as a drudge and worn out, he has been left to die by the wayside, while with the cunning Arab he has shared his master's tent, and in this day and generation he is treated with human consideration by those who know and appreciate his value.

As to his commercial value we have but to look at the assessment rolls, which fully present the increase of value this noble animal has made during the past ten years. By the roll of 1880 the total value of horses in California was $9,655,553. In 1891 their value by the same measure was $17,129,193.

Divided into classes the increase in value in thoroughbreds was nearly $600,000; in graded classes something more than that figure; in the common classes nearly $1,500,000; in colt classes nearly $1,250,000; in the "American" class, which embraces the American trotter (and which should be designated on our assessment rolls as "standard-bred"), the increase is nearly $3,000,000.

As a necessity, as a luxury, as a resource for the small breeder and as a profit the American trotter has come to stay, and California promises to be his home, where he will receive all visitors, and where the breeder of the future will locate for his own protection. Up to ten years ago $12,000 was a most phenomenal price for a trotting-bred animal. To-day we count by the dozen California-bred horses that have been sold for, or sums refused, double that figure.

As an introduction for the year 1892, a California-bred three-year-old sold for the highest figure ($125,000) ever paid for an animal of any age, size or breed in these United States, and that individual held in 1891 the world's record (2:10¾) for a two-year-old.

The purchaser of this animal came from east of the Rocky Mountains, from and across State after State that have had years, we might say ages, to accomplish what we have in this short time.

Who of California is not proud of her achievements, and haven't we, as an association, cause and justification in devoting attention to this great animal—the horse—which enables California to make the showing she has?

To the great States of the East went Arion, as did old Sultan, Alcazar, Mascot, Anteeo, Antevolo Bell Boy, St. Bel, Ansel and Woodnut at an average price of nearly $40,000 each, and of which to-day scarcely one could be repurchased for less than $50,000. What other State in aggregation of those formi g our Union can boast of having produced within its confines and sold such an array of stallions as are above presented? and further, we would say no State could part with such a princely lot without risk of disaster to its breeding interests. But to those of our Eastern brethren who think the cream is gone, and that our young produce have not the backing necessary, we point with pride to the stars yet with us, in whose veins the blood of mighty sires gone before still trickles. We have our Palo Alto, Stamboul, Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, Director, Direct, Sidney, Eros, McKinney, Silas Skinner, Hawthorne, Amigo, Guide, Albert W., Advertiser, and many others, certainly the equals of those that have have gone from us for the benefit of the Eastern breeder.

In horse literature we have noticed at times a desire to speak lightly of our matrons, but it is a well-conceded fact among breeders that the dam of a great horse must have a merit, as he equally shows her blood with that of the sire, and if softness is on the dam's side, 'tis likely to be apparent in the produce, and from the showing made our State is as replete with great broodmares as she is with sires.

To California has fallen a lot of some moment in the breeding line, viz.: That one stock farm should produce and hold the record for a short space of time for the fastest one, two, three, four and five-year-olds, as well as the stallion trotting record of the world, and that subsequently another farm in the same State should wrest the laurel of the yearling record from the garlands of the first, and when the scythe-bearer of 1891 stepped off into oblivion California held the trotting and pacing records of the world.

Will any one deny the advantages of soil and climate in this showing? Can any one deny the liberal views, ideas and early encouragement of this great business was an unimportant factor in this result?

The continual accomplishment of our young produce in achieving records hovering around the 2:20 list is causing the breeders of the East some uneasiness, and they are put to their u most to keep abreast of us. Our advantages cause this. What single State, other than this, can boast of as many good race tracks to develop their young upon? What single State, other than this, can boast of daily jogging in open air the year through? But we must concede that thus far those of Eastern and Middle States are providing values for our stock in the way of purses and stakes to be contested for. This is no fault of our people or our State that they excel us in this respect; population and railway facilities alone are accountable for this showing. But in the encouragement of breeding in its earlier career, no State excelled California in premium money at exhibitions for its many classes of horses here bred.

The sales of our stock by auction in the East have shown greater averages than any other State, and as long as we have the corps of stallions and the stock of matrons we are now possessed of, we shall hold up the already achieved glory and fame of California horses, both in the hard-fought contests of the grand circuit of the East and as record-breakers over our own ground.

It has been the policy of the State Agricultural Society to watch over and encourage all her stock-breeding interests with equal vigilance. While some may think more attention is given the thoroughbred or trotter than is given the solid draft horse, or the useful roadster, or the broad-faced, honest cattle, or the rich Merino sheep, they will find, if trouble is taken to make a comparative estimate, that the trotter is the most abused animal that comes to make up our great annual agricultural exhibition, and he forms a considerable portion of interest in our exhibition both in speed and show rings. Our thoroughbreds are occupying a place of equal distinction with the light-harness horse in the great contests of the East and West, and the showing of winners are proportionately better than in any other State.

Additional value is now given to the thoroughbred by reason of the great success of his blood as an outcross for the trotter. Experiments made by one of our leading breeders removes all doubt as to the result on this score. The breeding of trotting-bred mares to thoroughbred sires, and re-crossing the female offspring of such with a trotting sire, has resulted most successfully. It has always been admitted that all the speed originally came from the thoroughbred, but it has been left to a Californian to make the success of extreme trotting action from this blood.

CONTAGION AMONG LIVE STOCK.

Stringent and operative laws should be formulated by our legislative department of Government for the suppression and extermination of contagious diseases among our live stock. This industry, as is shown, is of such benefit to our favored State that all safeguards necessary should be thrown around it for protection from these invading and devastating diseases. It should be a felony for an owner to have in his possession an animal afflicted with glanders. It should be a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fine, for a stable-man to permit the use of his premises by animals afflicted with highly contagious and incurable diseases.

We cannot but admire the acumen and rigidness with which foreign countries handle cases of contagion that is liable te introduction among their valuable herds by importation of stock. It is but recently that Australia, a country that is alive to all progressive ideas, and which has been a most prominent and persistent advocate and patron of many modern American inventions, showed to the world her ability to effectually stamp out a threatened invasion of disease, where a well-known American circus combination that had traveled throughout the United States concluded to transport its entire exhibition to the colonies for show purposes. Upon the ship reporting that conveyed them thither a quarantine examiner of animals was sent on board to pass upon all live stock before permission to land could be given, and it was found that a number of aggravated cases of glanders were among the valuable trick horses of the combination, and their destruction was directed by the Government. All persuasive methods known were used to have this order rescinded, their great value and necessity in the business connected was argued, as well as the utter necessity of disbandment and breaking up of the show if the order was fulfilled. These arguments was met with a decisive refusal on the part of the authorities to rescind, and the order was carried out effectively. But the people responded nobly to the owners' appeal, and notwithstanding the absence of that chief feature of a circus—the horse—they patronized them in numbers sufficient to remunerate any financial loss occasioned by the enforcement of the law. What a grand example for America.

We hope the Executive will recommend the passage of such laws necessary to thoroughly eradicate all diseases injurious to our live stock interests.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50*

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 177-179 BROADWAY.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 6, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N	Week following Central Cal. Circuit
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	Feb. 15th
GARFIELD PARK	Feb. 15th
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSN	March 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION	March 1st
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASS'N	March 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY B	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTENUT	G. E. Gurene, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN SSS	Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECT	Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

Palo Alto, Arion and Advertiser.

It has been settled once for all that the price paid by J. Malcolm Forbes for Arion was in round numbers $125,000. Mr. F., tired of being interviewed, disliking distortions of the truth and absurd exaggerations, has at last declared that the amount mentioned above was the sum paid Senator Stanford for the great colt. On the heels of this we learned from a gentleman very close to the California railroad magnate and breeder in matters pertaining to "man's best friend" that, now Mr. Forbes had unbosomed himself, he felt at liberty to state that while $125,000 in round numbers was all right, $125,005 was the exact sum Arion cost the Bostonian. This is the largest amount ever paid for a horse to date, anyhow.

The refusal last week of $75,000 cash for Advertiser, 2:16, shows how the Senator regards the splendid son of Electioneer and Lulu Wilkes. The horse's record is 2:16, but those who should know tell us that 2:10 could have been his mark had his managers desired to hurry the colt in his work. Be that as it may, as great an individual and as royally-bred in trotting lines as Advertiser is, it is our firm belief, based on what we have recently heard from a good source, that if the figures were raised a few thousands Advertiser's stall at Palo Alto would be vacant as soon as his owner could give the matter proper consideration and sign a receipt for the money.

But with Palo Alto, king of trotting stallions, purchase is another matter. His sire was the most successful the world has ever see in the line of producing speed at the trotting gait and his dam is in the Great Broodmare table and leading all thoroughbred mares to date and 99 out of 100 of the trotting-bred as a producer of trotters, and although Advertiser is much more "fashionably bred" and has a faster record at three years old than had Palo Alto, not a man in the world to-day has enough money to purchase this ten year-old son of Electioneer and Dame Winnie. His owner thought considerable of Arion, as the sequel plainly showed, holds Advertiser high in his esteem, but that regard sinks into nothingness when compared to the Senator's adoration of Palo Alto.

Who will wear Electioneer's crown as king of Palo trotting stud? A glance at the lately-issued catalogue of that famous breeding establishment tells the tale. The horse that was mated with the choicest matrons there—Palo Alto, 2:08¾. The prices realized for this horse's progeny at the late New York sale must have been more than encouraging to his owner, and it shows plainer than any words that buyers of trotters are not swayed by the arguments against thoroughbred blood in the trotter as much as such theorists would have us believe.

That Palo Alto can not command as large a service fee as Arion can at this moment is true, but only time can tell whether the wonderful colt will make a greater sire then Palo Alto, in whose ability Senator Stanford's faith has never wavered for one moment. The senior California Senator is nothing if not consistent in his breeding theories, and he now shows plainly to what an extent he intends carrying out his ideas by the sale of Arion and the retention of Palo Alto as premier stallion. Breeders who have ever conversed with the owner of the famed farm by the towering tree know how he adores King Palo Alto, and therefore have refrained from making a princely offer for the "game, old cripple" who lowered Father Time's colors with three good legs and a lion heart.

Popular Movements.

It is with great pleasure that we observe the good sense displayed by the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association on several propositions at their last meeting. The first good move that we will mention is the one advocated by this paper on more than one occasion—the payment of a small sum to enter horses in stakes and the balance ten days before the horse starts. This cannot but be popular with the vast majority of horse-owners. There lives not on earth to-day the person who delights in making two or three payments, amounting to anything from $20 to $75, on a stake entry, and then have his horse go amiss and see the amount go glimmering. Now we can look for a larger number of entries in the stakes and a consequently greater quota of starters in the various events. This will spur horsemen on handsomely, and with good fields contending will come great crowds to see the racing, provided—the first-class attractions are properly divided up and by sensible, liberal advertising interest is not allowed to flag. "Boom" your meetings and "boom" yourselves at the same time by keeping your names and that of your horses before the public. Publish the additions to the various stakes every two or three weeks, together with the names of the owners of the trotters and pacers.

While the cat is away the mice should play right merrily; in other words, while the famous horses of California are absent, in the East, the smaller breeders and owners that have heretofore remained timidly in the corner should emerge from their secluded nooks and gather in the plums that are offered them this season. Among the new species of plums we wish particularly to call attention to are the Stallion Produce Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the fall meeting of the association, entrance fee to be the price of one service in 1892, or last season made; dead stallions at price of last season made; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance, $25. Nothing could have been devised that will encourage owners more than such a stake—where the breeder generally enters the stallion and the horse's get can be started at little or no cost. We may say with perfect safety that these stakes are bound to become popular. Then there are the Encouragement Purses for colts without records, with Palo Alto, San Mateo and Valensin Stock Farms barred. Then owners of trotters should not lose sight of the Free-for-All Stallion Purse, $2,000; 2:15 class stallion purse, $1,500; 2:25 class stallion purse, $1,000; 3:00 class stallion purse, $1,000, while gentlemen owning 2:25 pacing stallions are provided with an event worth $1,000. Other stakes are worthy of attention also, as will be seen by perusing the association's advertisement in another column.

If it is concluded to have paid presiding and starting judges, and proper care is taken in the selection of men with firmness, complete knowledge of the rules, and who will not allow their admiration for any man, horse or association to sway them in presiding over the destinies of the owners and drivers, we will hail that movement with delight and give credit where it is due in no unmistakable terms. And if betting on the result of heats is abolished on our race-courses we will herald that fact to the world with great pleasure. With the present lack of confidence in the betting public on this particular kind of speculation, that the receipts from the Paris mutuel box would be augmented if bets hinged on the result of the race alone we have not the shadow of a doubt.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association offer no purses with cables to them, and owners of trotters and pacers can count on getting every dollar they win. The conditions are so simplified that a ten-year-old boy can understand them, and the chances are that every stake will be well-filled. And now it remains but to advertise liberally and keep up the good work that has just begun, and when the season closes we hope and believe that we will have seen closer contests, better fields and larger audiences at our tracks and a more satisfactory state of affairs all around than ever before.

LACK of space forbids us from publishing in full the report of the State Agricultural Society. The success which has attended this society's efforts ever since its first meeting seems to hover over its annual gatherings. The two excerpts from this year's report which are published in another column are worthy of a careful perusal. The advice regarding the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases among live stock should be heeded by our statesmen, and at the next session of the Legislator, laws should be passed to carry out the ideas expressed therein. A board of qualified veterinarians should be appointed to prepare laws and see that they are fulfilled. Strong protective measures should be adopted in the interests of breeding as well as that of horticulture in this State. The farmers and breeders should combine to see that they are given the protection that they are justly entitled to.

IT IS currently rumored that Joseph Cairn Simpson, the veteran turfman, will be one of the judges presiding over the destinies of Garfield Park (Chicago) during the coming racing season. The selection will be appreciated by Californians, who know this gentleman's worth and fitness for the responsible position. Thoroughly acquainted with the gentlemen conducting this splendid place, and having for that matter hosts of friends in all sections of this great country, a selection more advantageous to them on this account could not have been made. Mr. Simpson's thirty years' connection with turf matters have been marked by the plumb-line of perfect squareness at all times, and no man in America possesses to a greater degree the confidence and esteem of racegoers or has a better technical knowledge of the duties of judge than he. We congratulate the club on its selection, and, if Mr. Simpson takes the position, he will be ever firm and fair, courteous and conscientious.

Miss Woodford, ex-queen of the American turf, foaled a bay filly by Salvator, ex-king of the turf, on the 27th of January. There will be great interest manifested all over the country in this royal miss's future.

IT WAS the first copy of Volume X—not Volume XI as incorrectly reported in another column—that Mrs. F. H. Burke brought to this city Wednesday.

Printers' Ink and Patronage.

The success that has been achieved by the leading merchants of the world in almost every point of view might well be followed by owners of stallions and small stock farms. The proprietors of large farms believe implicity in the value of printers' ink, and know that sooner or later they will profit thereby. The owner of a well-bred stallion that has achieved a local reputation as a sire, and is noted in his district for his individualiiy, wonders why it is that no one ever talks of his horse, outside of his little town or county. He never receives an application from the owner of a standard mare for the services of his stallion; consequently, he feels chagrined when this fact is told him by jealous rivals. His fine stallion has colts and fillies that may win the district races, and the summaries are printed in the sporting papers without any reference to the breeding of the sire, because reporters are not supposed to ask the owner all about his horse, and care less for a man who thinks the trotting horse critics should stand still while he parades his horse in front of them and tells of his great virtues. That man is forty years behind the age. He has not studied his interests as the years have rolled on, and no one marvels at his lack of prosperity. If his stallion succeeds, it is not to his credit as an owner.

Some people, who are almost as far behind the age as the one spoken of, claim that they cannot afford to advertise. Times are hard and there are so many other stallion advertisements appearing in the leading turf journals that their's would never be noticed. Such a declaration from any man blessed with his senses is hard to believe.

Every liberal-minded horseman likes to read of every well-bred horse, and he does not look at the town and county journals or walk around the livery stables and dead walls of the town to read the stallion cards. He knows that to gain celebrity the owner must advertise his sire in a turf journal, and although his breeding may not be fashionable, yet some one may have a mare whose blood lines would blend well with the stallion that is advertised, and if the terms are reasonable, forthwith he books his mare. The price for that service pays the cost of the advertisement.

The horse becomes known wherever horses are raised just as soon as the description and pedigree appears. His patronage in the past among the farmers and small breeders in his neighborhood has paved the way for his now exalted position, and every man who bred a mare to that horse feels an increasing interest and a growing pride in the success of the animal and the enterprise of his owner. In a few years some of the progeny of this horse "comes to the front," immediately the trotting horse journals' corps of reporters and editors publish the breeding in full of the progenitor of such speedy youngsters, and his history is copied from California to Maine and from Canada to Mexico.

Some time, in years to come, there may be a dispute regarding the pedigree of a colt or filly, and a slip of paper containing the advertisement of the stallion that appears as the youngster's great grandsire is heard of and coveted by everyone who is aware of its value.

The experience of all the owners of our large stock farms is well known and the time is ripe for the owners of stallions and small stock farms to emulate the example shown them and profit thereby. Do not wait until the stallion season is over, but attend to this at once. No one who ever advertised in this journal has had reason to regret it, and as the circulation of this paper has increased during the past year, our advertisers will find that our gain is theirs also.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting.

At the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association the resignation of Mr. Wilfred Page, as a director, was tendered aud accepted, and resolutions of thanks to this indefatigable worker were unanimously adopted. Mr. Page was one of the charter members of this thriving organization, and acted as its first secretary. In the arduous duties that fell to his lot he showed the same efficiency and thoroughness that has always characterized his efforts as a zealous and enthusiastic worker in the upbuilding of the association, and in the dissemination of all ideas which had a tendency toward sustaining the trotting horse industry of the State. It is hoped that we shall often see him officiating in the judges' stand and at the helm whenever a guiding hand is needed.

Mr. John F. Boyd, proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm (formerly called the Cook Stock Farm), was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Boyd is one of our most progressive breeders, and has the fine sires, Steinway, Charles Derby and Prince Red, at the head of his large stock farm, on which some of the choicest bred mares in the State are to be seen.

The Committee on Programme presented an original programme for the colt and stallion stakes that is at once simple and comprehensive. The Encouragement, Aspirant, Pacing and Stallion Purses are worthy of the consideration of all trotting horse owners, while the Stallion Produce Stakes for the fall meeting should also receive the necessary recognition which their merits deserve. The balance of the programme for aged horses and class races will be hereafter announced.

No better programme for the benefit of all breeders was ever presented, and with the bright prospects before them there is no reason why success should not again crown the efforts of this organization.

The attention of all owners and breeders is called to the date of the closing of entries for the fall meeting, March 1st, and the small amount that is necessary to be paid in at that time. It will be to their interest to attend to this at once, and when the races take place let us see that the horsemen of this Coast are not behind their Eastern brethren in having good races and large crowds of interested spectators.

The association will, in due time, arrange a programme for a summer meeting, and announce through the press what they will offer.

Last Week's New York Sales.

The telegraphic reports of the auction sales of California horses last week were hardly as complete as they ought to be. Through the kindness of one who was present and brought out a correct list of the prices received we are enabled to present the following interesting tables of total amounts obtained; average price of each youngster; average age of the lot and the average price for each year of the colts' life. It will be seen that Sidney's average exceeds that of all the rest except Electioneer. Eros comes next only $100 less in average. From a business point of view we know of no better way of figuring out the profits on the sale of young stock and determining which particular breeding is most in demand, taking the pedigrees of the animals also into consideration:

ELECTIONEER.

Baby McKee, 2	$25,000	Liston, 2	$ 6,400
Plover, 2	2,500	b f, 2	3,400
b f, 3	2,300	r f, 2	3,525
Vernon G., 2	3,450	Maro, 2	4,450
b c, 2	3,000	b f, 3	1,500
Worth, 2	14,500		
Total			$70,025
Average			6,365
Average age			2 years
Average price per year			$ 3,182

CLAY, 2:25.

blk f, 2	$ 300	b g, 6	$ 610
b f, 2	400	b c, 2	345
Hazel, 6	1,500	b c, 2	320
b c, 2	300	b g, 5	345
b c, 2	750	b f, 3	340
b f, 3	225	b c, 2	240
Total			$5,675
Average			472
Average age			3 years
Average price per year			157

AZMOOR, 2:20½.

b c, 2	$ 325	b f, 2	$1,300
b c, 2	385	b c, 2	600
b f, 2	1,200	Luron, 2	1,300
Total			$5,110
Average			851
Average age			2 years
Average price per year			426

PALO ALTO, 2:08¾.

b c, 2	$ 700	b f, 2	$2,130
Jest, 2	1,100	br c, 2	440
b c, 2	1,350		
Total			$5,770
Average			1,154
Average age			2 years
Average price per year			577

WHIPS, 2:27¼.

b g, 6	$785	5	$450
5	260	5	275
5	410		
Total			$2,180
Average			436
Average age			5 years
Average price per year			85

ANSEL 2:20.

Le Grande, 2	$ 590	b c, 2	$ 500
Niles, 6	290	b g, 5	625
Total			$2,005
Average price			501
Average age			3 years
Average price per year			167

WOOLSEY.

B g, 5	$500	b s, 5	$370
Total			$870
Average			435
Average age			5 years
Average price per year			87

EROS 2:29½.

Cesario, b c 1	$ 850	Anteener, 1	$ 930
Lord Douglas, 1	550	Fragrance, 1	300
B g, 5	690	Monowai, 1	1,000
Mistletoe, 1	370	Little Jug, 1	500
Lena Juan, 1	275	Eloise, 1	500
Total			$5,965
Average			596
Average age			1 year
Average price per year			596

SIDNEY, 2:19¾.

Appoline, 5	$ 800	B c, 1	$ 675
Sidney Boy, 1	2,600	Ch f, 1	1,100
Br c, 1	800	B f, 1	400
Sidette, 1	675	B f, 1	350
Sidarth, 1	575	Ch c, 1	200
Rosebud, 1	1,525	Belle Sid, 1	250
Miss Sidney, 1	775	Sidney Maid, 1	660
B c, 1	460	Seal, 2	325
Sidretta, 1	1,075	B c, 1	300
Favor, 1	500	Howard, 1	180
Cricklewood, 1	100		
Total			$14,960
Average			696
Average age			1 year
Average price per year			696

The above are not carried out to their lowest fractional figures but just to bring out the results in round numbers.

Card from G. Valensin.

PLEASANTON, Cal., Feb. 3, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you give me a little space to say a few words about the sale of my colts in New York on Jan. 28th?

The Associated Press states that twenty-one of my colts brought $14,595, averaging $695, still it only gives a list of twenty. This is all that was sold; and the difference materially changes the average. One of the twenty did not belong to me, but was put in there to oblige a friend. Thus my nineteen yearlings from six to ten months old brought $14,080, averaging $741. I feel confident that had Mr. Kellogg properly advertised and worked the sale the returns would have been still more satisfactory. Nevertheless I consider the prices obtained very good, several of the colts being foaled late in the month of August and as many as four non-standard. In looking over the list of the Highlawn Farm sale I notice that twelve yearlings, the get of Alcantara, out of superbly bred mares, average $679. In Mr. Steele's sale six of the same age, by Epaulet, out of very good mares, brought $1255, an average of $209. It can be easily seen that the prices paid for my stock are ahead of the others. Senator Stanford's lot of 105 brought $119,735. Amongst that number was a brother to the great Sunol and to the king of all trotters Arion, deducting the amount they produced $39,500, it leaves $80,235, an average of $779. Nothing in the Stanford consignment was less than two-year-olds and upward, while mine were only yearlings; the difference in the cost of keeping mine is much more than the difference in price obtained, and leaves me a much larger profit. All these reasons considered, I feel that the public has welcomed my offerings cordially.

The great importance of selecting brood mares with care in these days of progressive breeding is so plainly demonstrated by the following fact that I cannot refrain from relating it to you. In my sale of 1889, when Sidney had not obtained the position he now holds as a sire, I sold a non-standard filly by him out of a mare by Eugene Casserly for upward of $1,100; last week a full sister to the same filly who was larger, faster and better in every way only brought $300. This should be material for thought to all breeders.

I will close my letter by answering in a few words "A Fair Question" asked by "Query" in your last week's issue concerning the winnings achieved by the get of Electioneer and Sidney compared with those of Director's and other great stallions. Does the amount of the purse obtained make the horse's feat any greater? Does a horse who wins a race in three heats better than 2:20 for $5,000 deserve more credit than one who wins in the same time a purse of $500? Was any of Direct's efforts against time, when paid, more worthy of applause than his mile in 2:07 and repeat in 2:06 at Stockton where no money was paid for exhibition? I think not.

Five years ago I had a little yearling called George V. who won some $1,300 or $1,400 in stakes and never went a mile better shan 2:57½. Did he prove himself a better yearling than Frou-Frou, who went seven miles from 2:31½ to 2:25¼ because she got no pay? The amount of winnings which stands opposite a horse's name at the end of a season demonstrates in a certain way his merits as a racehorse, but the locality where he raced has a great deal to do with his winnings. No horse campaigned in California can earn the sum he would get if equally successful in the East. The age of performers has also a great deal to do with their winnings, for until now colts have been very sparsely rewarded for their achievements. Should a person want to analyze the campaigning ability of different stallions' get the only way would be to count up the number of their starts and the number of heats won, averaging the time, then deduct the conclusion. The amount of money in itself alone is no criterion to go by.

Yours truly,
G. VALENSIN.

Salisbury String Departs.

PLEASANTON, CAL., February 2, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The most valuable carload of horses ever shipped from California left here this morning in the Pleasanton Stock Farm's horse car, consisting of Director, 2:17; Direct, 2:06; James Madison, 2:17¾; Erector, bay stallion, four-year-old, by Director, 2:17, out of Mollie D., by Mambrino Gift; May Day, the dam of Margaret S.; Nellie R., 2:17½; Roxana, by Gibraltar, dam May Day; two mares by Onward; Sunflower, 2:28, by Elmo, and her yearling filly by Director, and Margaret S., 2:12½. This valuable collection will go direct to Lexington, Ky. J. N.

A Rare Opportunity.

In another column will be found an advertisement telling of the intended sale of six splendid trotting matrons. Four are in foal to Sidney, 2:19¾, two to Simmocolon, 2:19. For further partilulars, address "W.," Postoffice Box 51, Oakland, Cal.

WM. CRAWFORD, of Vancouver, Wash., has arrived in this city from his Northern home. He came to take up the fine-looking Red Wilkes stallion, called Scarlet Letter, that arrived from Kentucky on Mr. F. D. Myers' car last Saturday. Scarlet Letter's dam is Abdelletta (dam of Geo. Stone's horse Illustrious; Mediator, three-years-old, 2:42, and Bannockburn, three-year-old record 2:30½), by C. M. Clay, 2:22; second dam, Laura Crockett, by Almont 33; third dam Luna, by Abdallah 15; fourth dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton; Kate Crockett was the dam of Lula, 2:14¼; grandam of Advertiser, 2:16. Scarlet Letter is a fine-looking bay colt, two years old, and will make a very valuable addition to the stock interests of the North. Every horseman who has seen him pronounces him a model of a trotting horse. He is owned by Messrs. McFarland & Sperry, of Vancouver.

GEORGE F. FRINK, of San Luis Obispo, Cal., tells us that Hattie F., pacer, 2:18, is by Le Grande (instead of Altoona), dam Silver, by Silverthreads; second dam by The Moor, and that this good mare is owned by General P. W. Murphy, of San Luis Obispo. The dam of Estella C., 2:30 (by Director), is by Speculation, and is owned by E. W. Steele, of San Luis Obispo. We are indebted to Mr. F. for this information, and are glad to get the names of the owners of every good horse possible.

A. G. HAILES, "Smiler," a well-known turf and sporting authority from Australia, is to deliver a lecture on the sports of the turf and field in the antipodes next Thusday evening at Irving Hall.

Care of Brood Mares and Foals.

A veterinarian, in writing on this subject in the Kentucky Stock Farm, gives the following good advice: We will suppose you have a perfect mare selected, both in bodily conformation and in health, with plenty of life, and still gentle and kind, free from any fault or blemish. You are now ready to breed, and in selecting the stallion to breed from you should exercise the judgment and care as in the mare. Now we have found just the animal we wanted, and have our mares bred, and as a few weeks passed by we are anxious to know if she is in foal—so we conclude to consult a veterinarian on the subject. He tells us that a cessation of heat in a shorter time than usual, is a good symptom, that is if she was usually in heat for three days, and it had been cut short to a day and a half or two days, it was a good sign that she has caught. Again he said if she did not come in heat at the next regular period, which should be in from twenty-one to twenty-six days—and if there was a change in her disposition, if naturally a little cross and becomes quite docile, or *vice versa*, or if there was a refusal on the part of the horse to have anything to do with her, was a good sign. The latter is considered the best symptom of all given above. Although some mares may continue to come in heat, even after becoming pregnant, this is an exception, but not the rule.

We will suppose we have our mare with foal, and now how and what is the best way to treat her during her period of gestation? Again we go to our veterinarian for advice. He says as to work she should not have any heavy or hard pulling. No saddle work, but light every-day work is much better than no work at all when she would have to stay in the stable. Days that she has no work to do if she had pasture to run on would be well, but do not let her out on very hilly ground, for in running she is liable to injure herself or the fœtus and produce an abortion. As to food, frozen food or grasses that have ergot on it should not be fed, and large drinks of cold water should be avoided. While she is confined in the stable in bad weather she should be given a large, loose box-stall where she will have plenty of room, and left loose, so she can move around at her pleasure. The floor should be level, doors wide and sills low. Mares that are used around slaughter-houses frequently abort. This is possibly brought about by the sight and smell of blood or other foul smells. Kicks or blows over the abdomen and sides will frequently cause abortion. Avoid giving a strong dose of purgative medicine. If the bowels should becoms constipated, give oils and enemas of warm water soap suds, but by feeding soft feed and warm mashes the bowels can be kept in a good condition.

Should a miscarriage occur do not attempt to breed her until she has been in heat two or three times, as there is more or less inflammation of the organs, and by putting her to the horse now would only increase the irritation, and might cause chronic inflammation, and barrenness follows. As the time passes on and time draws near for the birth of the colt, she should now by all means have a good, roomy box-stall, as stated above, well-bedded, and she should be carefully watched, for when she begins to foal and everything coming right, she will foal in a very few moments. But if it be in some abnormal position and need assistance to make birth possible, she must have experienced and qualified help at once, for if not relieved inside of three or four hours the foal will die, as four hours is as long as a foal will live after expulsion has once set in. This is caused by the attachment of the placenta to the uterus giving away, and the foal suffocates. Again if the mare is tied up and no one present when she foals, and if the foal should be born in the membranes, as they frequently are, and no one present to liberate it, there is also danger of it suffocating, while if the mare were loose she would soon set him free by tearing the membranes open with her teeth.

After foaling the mare should be exercised every day, but no severe, hard work should be allowed. She will stand light work without injury to herself, and it would be a benefit to her if she cannot be turned out in pasture, but if this can be done it should be done by all means, and both would be much benefitted by it, provided grass is such as to support them and the foal comes at the time of year that this can be done. If not, they should be kept in a good warm place, well fed on good, nutritous food that will produce plenty of milk. The essential point in a good brood mare is the production of milk in abundance to supply the foal and contain all the constituents for healthy nutrition. This is one great cause of so many ailments and death of so many young foals. When the weather will permit let them out for exercise, and when grass comes turn them out and let them run. A good healthy mare will be able to produce a colt each year for years, but should you fail to breed her and let her miss a year, it might be impossible to get her with foal again. This is frequently the case with mares when they get up in years, so it is best to keep them going as long as they will. It is a very poor policy to work the mare hard and keep the colt tied up in the stable and only let him suck at such times as is convenient to you. The mare may be in a heated condition and the milk feverish, and the udder is apt to be over distended and liable to set up such trouble as mammitis, so it is much better to have them altogether, then he can suck at such times as he feels like it until he is able to take care of himself. Then he should be taken from the mare, which will probably be when he is six or seven months old. Care should be taken to milk the mare every day nearly dry, and bathe the udder well with spirits of camphor and fluid extract of belladonna of equal parts daily, and in a few days you will find that the milk supply has stopped. Now she can be used as stated above, provided she is expected to bring forth a colt next year.

In this short article I have endeavored to place before your readers a few hints that may be well for them to follow, and to show the folly of breeding from an unsound animal, as so many of the troubles that constitute the unsoundness are hereditary, and it would only be a matter of a short time until the offspring would develop the troubles of the mother in the majority of cases. It may cost a little more in the start, but pays better results in the end. Then you do not have to hunt for a market, but the market hunts for you.

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish.

Quite a number of gentlemen new to the turf have purchased horses with the intention of racing the coming season, and to such the importance of securing a competent trainer is a matter of vital importance. The number of tinkers and shoemakers who are foisting themselves upon unsuspecting owners as trainers is something startling. A season as rubber of selling platers of the forty shilling sort appears to furnish sufficient experience in the business to warrant these pretenders in setting up as full-fledged masters of a profession that competent men have devoted a lifetime in acquiring. We have in mind the case of a gentleman who last season paid many thousands of dollars for a single horse—and a good race horse, too—that not only failed to win, but failed to get a place as well. The peculiarity of this particular horse is that he does not come to hand early, as was evidenced by his previous training, but the incompetent that had him in charge was bound to win a race over a distance of ground early in the season. He failed to win at all, and it is more than doubtful if the horse is ever seen at the post again. We know of another gentleman who has a large number of two-year-olds that have cost a great deal of money, which are now in charge of a man who never in his lifetime has sent a horse to the post fit to race until the horse had raced himself into racing form. We are reliably informed that the owner of an expensive lot of youngsters last season entrusted their training to the *family coachman*. That he failed to win a dollar of any sort of money was a surprise to no one except the owner. Racing under any circumstances is attended with considerable risk, even when the most competent men are engaged, but when the management of a stable of horses is entrusted to those whose sole claim to skill in training is based upon a season or two with Winter peg-legs, it becomes an absolute certainty to end in disappointment. Employers of such people will chew the cud of sorrow and a long string of bills payable at the end of the season.

Prof. E. W. Stewart gives a ration for a thoroughbred horse than stands unused. He says: "The horse being without labor, should be given such a ration as will properly maintain his animal and masculine vigor. The following simple combination will do this: 5 lbs. coarse wheat bran, 4 lbs. oats, 2 lbs. old process linseed meal; let this be mixed together and divided into three feeds with what long hay he will eat besides. It would be slightly better if this feed were mixed with 2 lbs. of cut hay, but with the coarse bran this will not be material. This ration contains all the elements necessary to keep up his full animal vigor and keep his system healthy. The linseed meal will not give him a sleek coat, but will keep his digestive organs in the best condition. The bran is, perhaps, the best food to supply the waste of bone.

Richard Havey, the famous reinsman, has resigned his position of head trainer at the Hobart Stock Farm. It is not occasioned by any misunderstanding with Mr. Hobart, nor through any dissatisfaction concerning the colts at that great establishment, but through certain disagreeable features of the management that Mr. Havey would not put up with.

Anyone desiring to sell a team of large, stylish carriage horses, gentle, well-broken and not over eight years of age, can find a purchaser in Gonzales & Lopez, Box 2407, this city.

Jim R., a Lake county, Oregon, horse, was recently sold by Russell Bros. to M. J. Leihy, of Chicago, for $4,000. He is by Conner (sire of Al Farrow), dam untraced.

Foals of 1892.

January 19—Bay colt by Atto Rex 6821, dam Lady Kohl, by Capt. Kohl 12,966.

January 20—Black colt by Atto Rex 6821, dam Lady Bella, by Hambletonian 725.

The above were foaled the property of Mrs. W. B. Prentice, McRae Ranch, San Diego county.

Name Claimed.

I claim the name Alcatraz, for bay colt, black points, foaled June 19, 1890, by Eclectic, dam by Gen. McClellan 144. Mrs. Mary A. Meyer, Petaluma, Cal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. J. J., Oakdale.—Please give the pedigree of Echo. Answer.—By Hambletonian 10, dam Fanny Felter, by Magnolis 68.

C. A. & W. R—Can anyone give us the pedigree of Montgomery's Black Hawk, who made a record of 2:40 on the Chico track?

To J. Q.—Please inform J. Q., Oakland, through the columns of your valuable paper that he can secure such information as he desires regarding the breeding of Sunday (trotter) and also see the horse by calling on me at address below. E. J. Osgood,
2203 Telegraph Ave, Oakland, Cal.

G.—I would like to get the pedigree of the horse Lodi, that ran with Norfolk. Could you tell me how to do it? Answer.—By imported Yorkshire, dam Topaz, by imported Glencoe; second dam Emerald, by imp. Leviathan, etc.

To Mrs. V. S., Humboldt.—We find a Comet that was by Ch ttenden Morgan, a son of Woodbury Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. As to his dam, we have not found that as yet. Yet this Comet was a Vermont horse, as has always been claimed about Ben Fish's Comet, and may be the same one, for he was in Vermont in 1856.

E. H., Quincy, Cal.—Will yon please give me the pedigree of Conductor, of this Coast? Answer—By Electioneer 125, dam Sontag Mohawk (dam of seven in the 2:30 list), by Mohawk Chief; second dam Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag 307; third dam Nellie Gray, five-mile record 13:45), pedigree untraced.

G. M. F., San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Give the pedigree of Young Niagara and Niagara, also their records, if any. Answer—Please give all the information you can regarding Young Niagara, his dam, etc. No such horse is in the stud books. Old Niagara was s t b, by Washtenaw Chief. His pedigree has never been authenticated.

Subscriber, Ukiah, Cal.—Give us the breeding or pedigree of a mare imported to this country by a Mr. Simpson, formerly editor of the Breeder and Sportsman, said to be by Hock Hocking. As we have a colt from that mare foaled in '87, we would like to get his pedigree. Answer.—Mr. Simpson states that Hock-Hocking's first colts were foaled after he brought the horse to this Coast, consequently we cannot tell the breeding of this particular one.

G. M. F., San Luis Obispo, Cal.—About the 1st of February, 1890, the Tribune Printing Company, of this city, offered a stake of $500 for "mares covered in 1889, trotting foals of 1890." A question has arisen with reference to a colt that was duly entered to wit: The mare was covered in 1889, and due to foal on January 10, 1890. The colt was premature, and came on the 28th day of December, 1889. It was a weakly colt, and was raised by hand. Is this colt eligible to start in the above named race? Answer—We will decide thgt the colt is eligible to start for this stake, under the conditions and circumstances.

We would like to verify the pedigree given us of a black pacing mare, with four white feet, called Maudie, once owned by Judge O. R. Leonard, of the Supreme Court of Nevada. As given to us, her breeding was: Sired by Robert Bonner, son of General Knox and Polly by Hiram Drew (owned by Ben Palmer, of Carson, Nev.), dam Whipcracker Mare, by Belmont, which Belmont we do not know. This mare was owned by Captain Winney, of Carson, Nev., and the Whipcracker Mare also. Did Cracker, by Boston, figure in her pedigree? Any information about Maudie will be thankfully received.

Subscriber, Tulare, Cal.—There was a race for two-year-olds at this meeting, one and a half mile heats two in three. I will give the horses' names as one and two. Number one had second position on the first heat, and he won the heat easily without a skip, then number two took the second heat with several bad breaks, and number one took the pole. Before they reached the quarter pole in second heat (the turn at the head of the stretch is rather short), number one pulled out near the middle of the track to keep his horse on his feet, he said, but pulled in to the pole as soon as he could get his horse to going steady. Number two seeing this opening at head of stretch, pulled in and tried to take the pole, and kept on the inside to the wire, and number one crowded number two up on the bank. There being no fence at the pole, number two claimed a foul, and the judge gave number two the heat, race and first money. Was that a proper decision? Number one was a length ahead of number two in last heat. Please answer. Answer—We are of the opinion that any driver can go ahead and take the pole with his horse, provided he does not foul or interfere in any way with anyone. We should say that the judges saw a foul on the part of number one, and decided right in giving the race to number two. It appears to us as if number one pulled in deliberately—crossed and squeezed—keeping number two from winning by unfair methods.

Will some one please give us the breeeing of Carrie Miller, a good thoroughbred race mare of perhaps a dozen years ago? She is the dam of Black Willow, a daughter of Monday.



FOR THE KIDNEYS.

They are sure to be Healthy if the LIVER acts properly.

For to cure the Liver is to cure the Kidneys. If the Kidneys do not act properly the following symptoms will follow:

Headache, Weakness, Pain in the Small of the Back and Loins, Flushes of Heat, Chills with disordered Stomach and Bowels.

"I have suffered a thousand deaths since I left the army, and a more diseased Liver and Kidneys you never heard of. I tried a number of different remedies and spent **$1800**, but I obtained no real benefit until I bought a dozen bottles of Simmons Liver Regulator. This preparation cured me, and I must say it is the only medicine I would give a cent for in my case."—G. H. Heard, Richmond, Ind.

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27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

Land Wanted.

I want to secure about seventy-five acres of land adjoining one of the smaller cities of California, where there are good railroad facilities. Must be suitable for a mile track. Would fit remainder up into a park and make it a credit to the city. References as to character and ability cannot be excelled. Address
MILE TRACK,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

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30 N. William St, N. Y.

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And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

THOROUGHBRED MARES FOR SALE.

SANTA CRUZ, ch., foaled 1885, by Double Cross (X X), her dam Eliza, by Norfolk.

JOE VIVA, br., foaled 1886, by Joe Hooker, her dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers.

From the tabulated pedigree appended, it will be seen that the breeding is of the best kind.

SANTA CRUZ has a remarkable pedigree, two Bonnie Scotland and three Lexington crosses. Her grandsire, Malcolm, is the grandsire of El Rio Rey, and as her dam is by Norfolk, the sire of El Rio Rey, she bears a close relationship to that invincible race horse, and so highly formed that she will serve as a model.

JOE VIVA, brown, 15½ hands high, of good form, and should prove a high-class broodmare. Her sire stands very high in the list of successful sires, and the sire of her dam, Three Cheers, is the sire of Acclaim, Almont, Cheerful, Applause and other good racehorses, and her grandam, Lady Amanda, one of the very fastest from half a mile to two miles, and she is a half-sister to Malcolm, Regent, Ontario et al., and a full sister to Lady Middleton.

These mares are at Gov. Stanford's Vina Ranch, have been stinted to Whips, and the prospective foals are reserved, and the purchaser will be required to take proper care of them and permit them to suck until five months old, when they will be taken away.

SANTA CRUZ	X X	Malcolm	Bonnie Scotland	Iago / Queen Mary
			Lady Lancaster	Imp. Monarch / Lady Canton
		Columbia	Bonnie Scotland	Iago / Queen Mary
			Young Fashion	Imp. Monarch / Fashion
	Eliza	Norfolk	Lexington	Boston / Alice Carneal
			Novice	Imp. Glencoe / Chloe Anderson
		Mary Wade	Woodburn	Lexington / Heads-I-Say
			Viola	Imp. Knight of St. George / Lucy Wade, by Lexington
JOE VIVA	Joe Hooker	Monday	Colton	Lexington / Topaz
			Mollie Jackson	Vandal / Emma Wright
		Mayflower	Imp. Eclipse	Orlando / Gaze
			Hennie Farrow	Shamrock / Ida
	Lady Viva	Three Cheers	Imp. Hurrah	Newminster / Jovial
			Young Fashion	Monarch / Fashion
		Lady Amanda	Imp. Hurrah	Newminster / Jovial
			Lady Lancaster	Monarch / Lady Canton

Address JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON,
2111 Adeline Street, Oakland, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One beautiful bay stallion, five years old, sixteen hands, weighs 1,150 pounds, by ALCONA, out of a daughter of PAT MALLOY, he by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR 31; second dam by SHAKESPEARE. One of the handsomest and finest lookers in the State. Never been worked.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42, trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.
(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY-BEE-SEE.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

By ANTEVOLO 7548, his dam the great broodmare Columbine, by the great sire A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond Jr., 2:22¾, Romero, 2:19½, What Ho, 2:29¼, Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, and Elwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay-Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief (he by Old Signal 3327).

JAY-BEE-SEE is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:32 gait. With his excellent blood lines, fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

FOR SALE.

A REGISTERED

Shire Stallion

Will be three years old next May. Stylish, sound and well broken to harness, weighs about 1500 pounds: also several two-year-olds for sale.

J. I. PARSONS,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

FOR SALE.

The Noted Stallion

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841,

By KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

DAM ELISE, by MESSENGER DUROC.

For full pedigree and terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THOROUGHBRED CLYDESDALE MARES



FOR SALE.

Three Imported Clyde Mares

Seven and eight years old, the finest ever imported into California, with yearling and weanling fillies by imported Clyde Stallions, thoroughbred.

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22 Montgomery St.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600, out of Ida May Jr., by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31: second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Elleneer, 2:28¾ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:20¾ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Flectioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 15.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

F. L. EMERSON,
Administrator of estate of S. B. Emerson,
Mountain View, Cal.

SIDNEY STALLION

For Sale or To Lease.

RINGWOOD.

Bay horse, foaled 1886. Showed trials as a four-year-old better than 2:20. Sound, and in fine stud condition. Sired by Sidney, first dam Alma, by Dashaway, son of Williamson's Belmont.

His colts show great and early speed. Apply to

A. C. DIETZ,
Or, E. S. CULVER, Oakland, Cal.
2117 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal.

Thoroughbred Mares For Sale.

Charlotte, by Lyttleton.
Dizzy Blonde, by Chillicothe.
Marille, by Glengarry.
Termagent, by Great Tom.

These mares are all fashionably bred, one being half-sister to Reform and another out of a sister to Reform, and Dizzy Blonde, the only one having her produce trained, is dam of Rometta, a winner.

For further particulars apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS
SIRED BY
Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes
Winwood, Alcona Jr.
and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

FALLEN LEAF

(Five Years Old,)

Sire FALLIS 4781, Record 2:23, by ELECTIONEER 125.

Dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO 462.
Second dam Sister to RUTH RYAN, by LODI, son of imp. YORKSHIRE.
Third dam EVA BULWER, by BULWER, son of GREY EAGLE.
Fourth dam EMMA TAYLOR, by imp. GLENCOE.
Fifth dam MISS LANCESS, by LANCE, son of AMERICAN ECLIPSE. Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD,
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co.,
Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

FOR SALE.

Six Well-Bred Mares.

FOUR IN FOAL TO SIDNEY,
TWO IN FOAL TO SIMMOCOLON.

For particulars, address "W."
P. O. Box 51. Oakland, Cal.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Srnta Clara.

FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE TEAM. Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 4200. Dark bay, four and six years old; half brothers, Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes.

Address BOX 2108,
San Francisco,
Or Breeder and Sportsman office.

FOR SALE:

Stallions Ready for Service.

BLOOD OF
WILKES. **NUTWOOD,** **DIRECTOR,**

Will be sold at satisfactory prices. Apply to THOMAS BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

TROTTING BRED

COLTS AND FILLIES

For Sale.

Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

For Sale.

A FIRST-CLASS

Napa County Farm

—OR—

STOCK RANCH,

800 Acres Improved,

SITUATED TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM NAPA CITY, with good roads leading thereto, a good hard finished house of nine rooms, with all modern improvements, streams running all summer a great amount of live oak and black oak timber. It lies in a fruit belt, surrounded by fine vinyards and orchards growing upon the same quality of soil, and originally a part of this tract. About one-half hill, and one-half rolling land, but none of it is steep and all easily cultivated, splendidly situated for the breeding of fine horses. Price $65 per acre. Further particulars given at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¼; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20½, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

	SIRE OF		
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
	SIRE OF		
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

	DAM OF		SIRE OF
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¼; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE. **PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¾
VOUCHER	2:29	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Shamrock.

DESCRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2. **ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.**

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24a). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal. **TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,** With the usual return privileges, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,** Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1892.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes.

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$50 entrance, of which $10 **must** accompany nominations.

$20 payable June 1st, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1892. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
" " " for 3-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds, 2:20 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds, best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District (San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties), with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3 and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

N. B.—Colts under 3 and 4 years old, not having a record of 2:30 or better, may be entered in Trotting or Pacing Stakes of the 2:30 classes hereon named.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close March 1, 1892, with the secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary,
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

THE CELEBRATED
Smith & Wesson Revolvers



Guaranteed Perfect.
UNRIVALED FOR ACCURACY, DURABILITY, WORKMANSHIP, SAFETY and CONVENIENCE in LOADING.
Beware of cheap iron imitations.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List to
SMITH & WESSON, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

A well-matched team of carriage horses, must be 16¾ hands high, stylish, well-broken, gentle and not more than eight years old. Address

GONZALEZS LOPEZ,
Box 2407. San Francisco, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28½
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:39, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

1892- VinelandStock Farm -1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks**. ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g.g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. U. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal,

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star: stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greates sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 324 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes.....2:18
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Alanna.....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
Rupee.....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes.....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
Wilson.....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes.....2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Arthurton 365
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Grandee.....2:23½
Freedom (one year).....2:29¼
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR $20 THE SEASON at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

$75 :-: The Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES by GUY WILKES.

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS'
BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892, beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

With the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040,
Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5426 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08½
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17½
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk..... Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Almont 33. Sire of
Fanny Withers'p'n 2:16½
Piedmont..... 2:17½
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20½
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½. Dam of
Norris..... 2:22½
Norval..... 2:17¾
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Hambletonian 10. Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17½
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid....
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22½
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief..... Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie.....

Abdallah 15..... Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Shily Anderson.....

Alexander's Norman 25.. Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Abdallah 1..... Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27 — Mambrino
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾ — Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare..... Frank Forrester..... 2:30 — Imp. Bellfounder
Grandam of Green's Baahaw, sire of 17 in the list. — One Eye

Harry Clay 45..... Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary..... — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine..... — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307..... — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray..... Five-mile record.....13:45 — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of 62 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling..... — Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11..... Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer)..... Grandam of Clay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6..... Sire of Gray Eddy.....2:30 — McNitt Horse / Bess

Slocum Mare..... — Magnum Bonum / .....

Todhunter's Sir Wallace / .....

Eaglette..... — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¼ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by Imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 9935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION

ANTENUT

Will Make Season 1892 to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at Santa Rosa.

Terms, $50 for the Season.

ANTENUT, foaled 1880, is by Anteeo, 7863, 2:16¼ First dam Daisy, dam of Ella H., three-year-old trial 2:30 with six weeks' work, and Eva G. 2:35—by Nut wood 600; second dam Ruth Ann—grandam of Myrtle 2:19½ at three years—by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by General Taylor, Antenut stands 15-3 hands, is solid bay in color and is a horse of splendid conformation and a fine individual in every respect. Good pasturage and usual return privileges. For further particulars, address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion — Bonnie d'Ecosse / Trentola (imp.) — Monarch — Delphine / Prism
Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus / Bay Middleton — Newminster — Beeswing / Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 422.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEL, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weighs about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
Rio Vista.

or, F. W. BELLINGALL,
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4**
  - Regal Wilkes 2:17½
  - Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
  - Sable Wilkes 2:18
  - Hazel Wilkes 2:20
  - Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
  - Una Wilkes 2:19¼
  - Alanna 2:18
  - Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
  - Rupee 2:14¾
  - Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
  - Raven Wilkes 2:30
  - Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** ..... dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** ..... Sire of Harry Wilkes ..... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes ..... 2:15¼; Wilson ..... 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. ..... 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes ..... 2:18 and 71 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** ..... (Dams of 46) Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** ..... Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Arion ..... 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes ..... 2:18¼; Myrtle ..... 2:19½; Macleay ..... 2:22¼; Nutmont ..... 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes ..... 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of** .....
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved outside mares at $75 for the season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen outside mares at $50 for the season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty outside mares at $50 for the season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19, Annie C., 2:25, Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin

14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN, 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** ..... Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** ..... Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼
    - Billy R., 2:24¼, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** ..... Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot
    - Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20
    - Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** ..... Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** ..... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22, and St. Julien, 2:11
  - **Daughter of** .....

Delwin, 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile than was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¼.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms, $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,

Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** ..... (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¼
    - **Strathmore 408** ..... Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** ..... Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** ..... Dam of Marshall Noy, 2,051
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericeson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - **Santa Claus, 2:17½** ..... Sire of 41 dams of 50 in the list
      - **Hambletonian 10** ..... Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** ..... Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
      - **Edward Everett 81** ..... Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** ..... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Bashaw 50** ..... Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 15 in 2:30
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey**
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** ..... Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:26
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
- **Flirt** ..... (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** ..... (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** ..... Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bull Pup** ..... Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:21¼; Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** ..... Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** ..... Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:21¼; Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** ..... Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years), GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18¾, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15½, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¾, and others.

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¾; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,

PLEASANTON, CAL.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¼; Major A 2:20; Lilly Banks 2:22
- ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15 — Hambletonian 10
- Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. — By Young Patriot
- BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2 — Bishop's Hambletonian
- The Munson Mare

ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13½; Earl McGregor 2:21½ and 28 others in the list.
- AMERICAN STAR 14 — Stockholm's American Star
- Sally Slouch

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
- NANCE — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
- Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼. — Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
- ABDALLAH 1 — Mambrino
- Amazonia
- CHAS. KENT MARE — Imp. Bellfounder
- One Eye

LADY WYNNE
- WM. WELCH 341 — Hambletonian 10
- Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾. — The dam of Prince, 2:27
- ELEANORA MARGRAVE — Imp. Margrave 1455
- Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18¼, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24½ and 2:24½. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1892.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17½, AUTOGRAPH, 2:18¼, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13½, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29½; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial), 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26½, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15½, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:24½, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¾, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26½, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:24½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12, three years, and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Kremlin mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Dipsy, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Ida P., 2:29, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:30 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000, and his service is offered at $200.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1882

ST. BLAISE (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
- NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)
  - TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone; Banter, by Master Henry
  - BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator; Tomboy's dam
- SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
  - TADMOR — Tom, by Cain; Palmyra, by Sultan
  - MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton; Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE
- MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
  - ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone; Vulture, by Langar
  - MALIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy; Garcia, by Octavian
- VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
  - GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton; Pauline, by Moses
  - VENUS — Sir Hercules; Echo, by Emilius

KINGFISHER
- LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)
  - BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy; Daughter of Florizel
  - ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius; Rowena, by Sumpter
- ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
  - KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan; Queen Anne, by Slane
  - DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus; Palmyra, by Sultan

CARINA

CARITA
- THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes)
  - BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol) — Stockwell by The Baron; Blink Bonny
  - ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer; Ellerdale, by Lanercost
- CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
  - KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39; Pocahontas, by Glencoe
  - AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist; Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	
First Dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Molock
Fourth Dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.	
First in	The Junior Stakes
First in	The V. R. C. Derby 1¾ miles
First in	V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in	Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in	Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.		Blood Lines.	
First Dam	Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam	Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam	La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam	Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam	Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam	Jenny Slamerkin, by Liger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam	Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon		Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.		Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline... ..2:19, Emma.. .....2:24½, and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24½.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - Daughter of
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County., Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4
- Stranger 3030 — Sire of Nominee .....2:24¾, Nominator...2:28½, Myriad .....2:28½, Molock .....2:24¼, Cebolla.....2:28, Hazel Dell ....2:29½, Boodle.....2:27¾, Kathleen ....2:29½, Stanza.....2:28½
  - Gen. Washington 1161 (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem.....2:19¾, Presto.....2:22, Prose.....2:27½, Gen. Benham.....2:29½, Ox Eye.....2:28½, Luzerne.....2:27, Mambrino Thorn .....2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - Gen. Knox 140 (Record, 2:31½) — Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.
      - Vermont Hero 141
      - Dam of Searcher
    - Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4 — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:21.
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - Abdallah 15 — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list.
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Katy Darling
    - Old Ab, 2:10 — Dam of Daniel Webster.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced
- Bride — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¼.
  - Jay Gould 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) — Sire of Pixley.....2:16, Adele Gould.....2:19, King Philip.....2:21, Alladin .....2:26½, Ansonia .....2:27¼, Dude .....2:27½, Dundee .....2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Sanford — Grandam of Bella.....2:22, Allie K.....2:29½, Lizzie K.....2:30½, Nannie K.....2:34
      - American Star 14
      - Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - Tida (Record 2:38½) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - Ethan Allen 43 — Record 2:25¼, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list.
      - Vermont Black Hawk 5
      - Messenger Mare
    - Daughter of
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. **J. COCHRAN, Manager.**

ABDOL

17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL, 17,716, Record 2.28.
- GRAND MOOR
  - The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
    - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29¼, Fred V. (p), 2:22½
      - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
      - Lady Pilot
    - Belle of Wabash
      - Copperbottom colt
      - Untraced
  - Vashti (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
    - Mambrino Patchen — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list.
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - Kate Taber
      - Mambrino Messenger
      - s. t. b. by Messenger
- BLACK BESS
  - Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
    - Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
      - Sherman Morgan
      - Narragansett Pacing Mare
    - Untraced
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
  - Daughter of
    - Owen Dale
      - Belmont (Williamson's)
      - Maria Downing
    - Dave Hill Mare
      - Dave Hill 857
      - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER 1892

1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (99 in 2:30.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (41 in 2:30 list.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON (Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.)
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 (17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.)
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½ (Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.)
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN
      Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE (Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.)
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 (20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA (Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.)
    - WOODWARD STAR
      Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY
      Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SIXTY HEAD



CHOICE BROOD MARES!



—BY—

KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¼, Azmoor, 2:20½, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Salesyard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

—AT 10 O'CLOCK ON—

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5TH. Will be sent upon application

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL.

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29½	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19½	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR.	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

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The cheapest known Cleansing Agent for Laundry and Household purposes. Strictly pure.

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LAVENDER PERFUMED. STRICTLY PURE.
For the Toilet and Bath.

A delightful and refreshing addition to water for the SKIN and COMPLEXION, invaluable for the toilet, refreshing as a Turkish bath, imparts vigor to the skin, freshness to the complexion, effectually preventing black heads, chapping and eruptions of the face and hands; a splendid cleansing preparation for the hair.

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OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Association.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to Close February 15, 1892, to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.
Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES. $1,000

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 THE MONTANA STAKES. $1,000

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 THE COLORADO DERBY. $2,000

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES. $1,000

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $4000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES. $1000

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500 THE OVERLAND HANDICAP, $1,500

No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Supetintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.
P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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PRICE, $2.50.
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WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect be aring o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

ADVERTISE

IN THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

313 Bush Street, S. F.

PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Stakes and Purses for Fall Meeting, 1892.

(TO BE TROTTED AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.)

ENTRIES CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY MARCH 1st, 1892.

Champion Stakes---Free For All---Trotting.

YEARLING, $100 ADDED; Mile dash; $25 entrance, $10 March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting; divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, $200 ADDED; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $25, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Encouragement Purses---Trotting.

FOR COLTS WITHOUT RECORDS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm Barred.

YEARLING PURSE, $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $25, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Encouragement Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Aspirant Purses---Trotting.

For the Get of Stallions that have no Representative in the 2:30 List at Three Years Old or Under.

YEARLING, PURSE $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Aspirant Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Pacing Purses---Free-For-All.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Fausta barred. Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

In these Pacing Purses, four entries will be required to make last payment.

Stanford Stakes.

For Foals of 1891, to be trotted in their three-year-old form in 1894. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $500 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1892; $10 on January 2, 1893; $20 on January 2, 1894; $20 on May 1, 1894, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which the stake shall be trotted.

Stallion Produce Stakes.

Stakes for Two and One for Three-Year-Olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the price of one service in 1892, or last season made; dead stallions at price of last season made; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance, $25. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES; Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS; Mile heats, 3 in five.

Stallion Purses.

To Close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent, payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment.

Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments.

No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only five per cent, which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

TROTTING.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE	$2000
2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1500
2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000
3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

PACING.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

CONDITIONS.

In all 3-in-5 races a horse not winning one heat in three shall be sent to the stable regardless of number of starters, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable if placed second in one of the first three heats.

In all races of mile heats, 2 in 3, a horse not winning a heat in two shall be sent to the stable, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable which has been placed second in one of the first two heats.

The right reserved to start each stake or purse in trial heats if more than nine declared to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Omission to make any payment as above stipulated, means forfeiture of any previous payments and of the right to start.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific coast are eligible to all stakes and purses without requirement of membership; persons residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to entitle them to make entries.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in; two-thirds to the winner, and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the moneys received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start. The right is reserved to call two starters a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1st, 1892.

Programme for Aged Horses, Trotters and Pacers, and for Special Events, will be announced at the proper time.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

THE CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION,

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 4; ENDING THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

The following stakes are now open, to close March 1st:

NO STAKE LESS THAN $1,500.00.

The Hawthorne Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $10 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. If entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Six furlongs.**

The C., B. & Q. Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

Lassie Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Chicago Derby.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Speculation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Competition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One mile.**

The Chicago Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $2000, or two of the value of $2000, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non winners this year of $1000 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

The Spirit of the Times Stakes.

A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2000 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens 3 years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven furlongs.**

The Ulman Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear May 1st. A winner after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, or one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. Non winners this year of $500 allowed 3 pounds; of any race, 7 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Selling Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $10 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3000, allowed 3 pounds; if for less, allowed 1 pound for each $200 to $2000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards Steeplechase.

A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full course.**

IN ALL RACES RUN AT THIS TRACK GELDINGS WILL BE ALLOWED THREE POUNDS.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application. Parties wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary.

E. CORRIGAN, President.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by **ARNOLD HARRIS**, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse. **WHALEBONE** and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 2 miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,
Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

George Washington,

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:24. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27), by Ethan Allen, Jr., 2303 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:20½, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynnette (three years old record 2:25) also sire of Prince Allen 2:27; second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.,

11,622.

Record 2:24. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 2583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardlees' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $850.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1885, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:24, trial 2:20, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29½, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12 Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.50 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
115 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BAIN WAGONS.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit: $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake, weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit: $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

Cleveland Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $200 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $500 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892;

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1890). $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds. One mile

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

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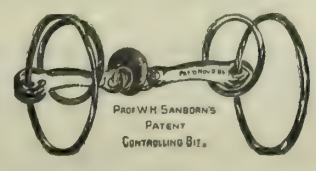
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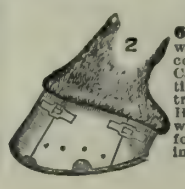
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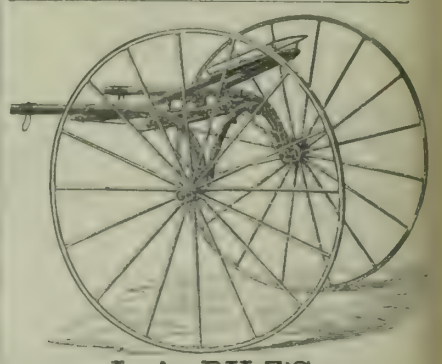
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7.00 A M	Benicia, Ramsey, Sacramento.....	7.15 P M
7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga ..	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12 15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton.	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9 45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento .	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10.45 A M
* 4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7.45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11 45 A M
‡ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9.5 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos..... .	‡ 8 05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose. Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations...	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations.....	*10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6 35 A M
†11.45 P M	Menlo Park and principal Way Stations	† 7.30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

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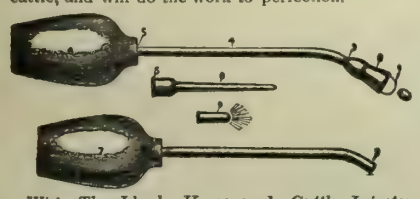
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FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
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Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO
Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6 55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.	Leave San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUN-DAYS.	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS.
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
3.30 P M	9.30 A M		6.05 P M	10.30 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M				6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M	8.50 A M
5.00 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Sebastopol	10.40 A M	10.30 A M
3.30 P M	5.00 P M		6.05 P M	6.10 P M

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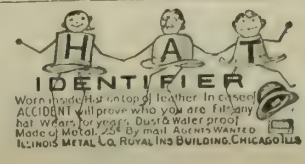
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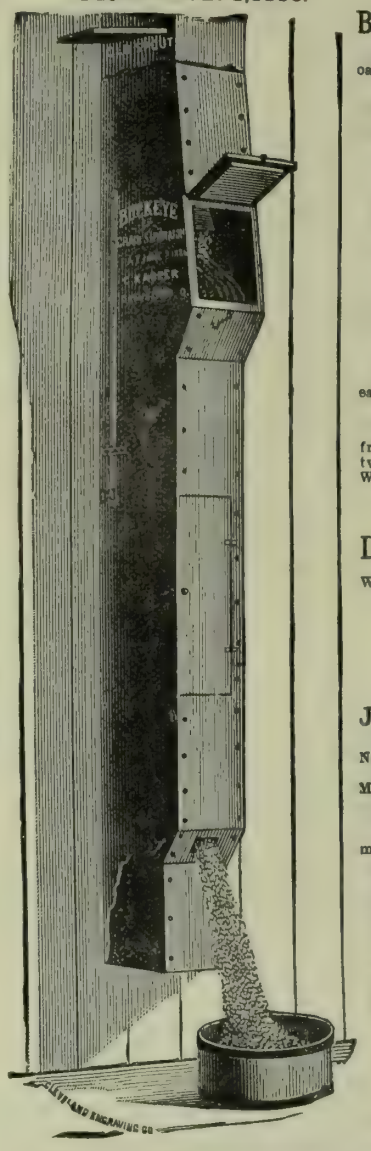
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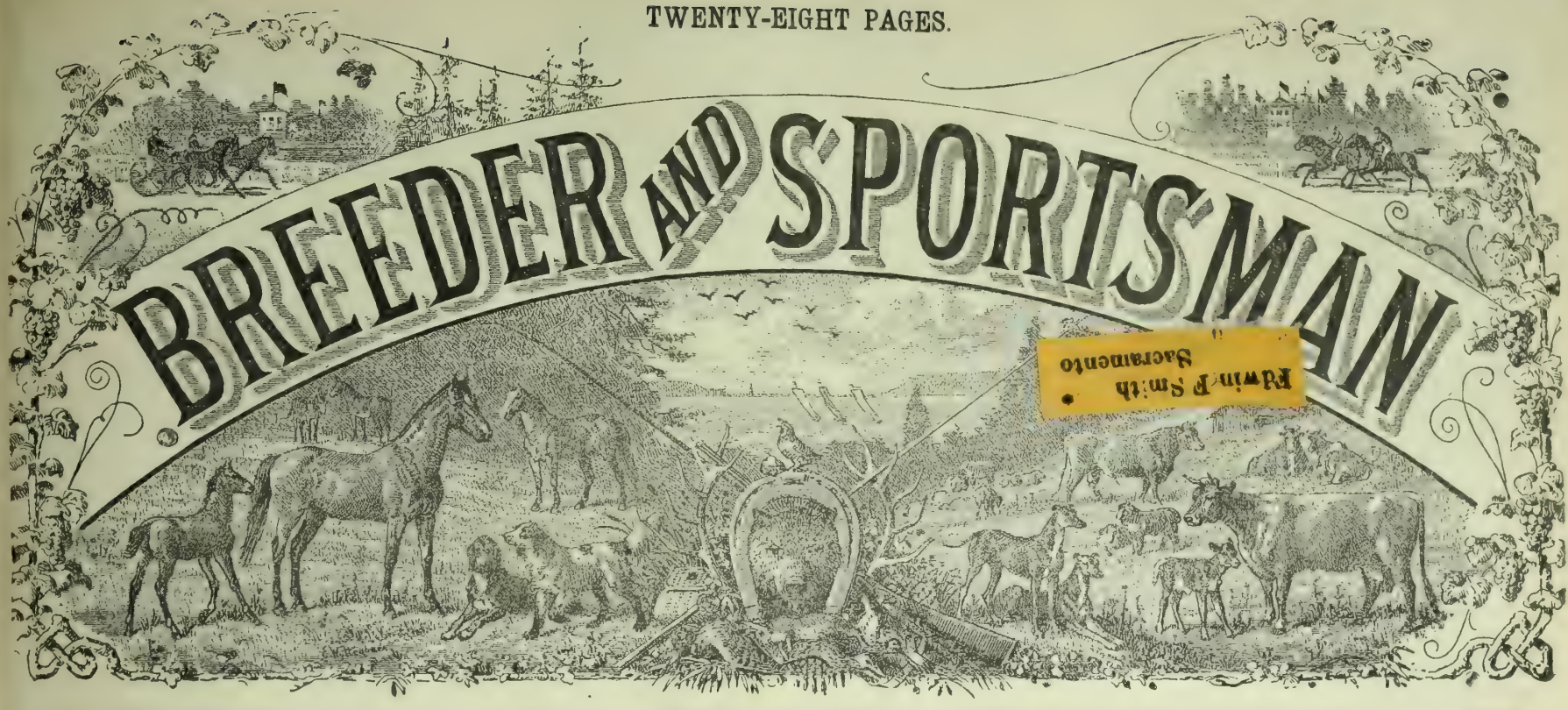
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[BY ARNAREE.]



FOR EVERYONE the "Switzerland of America," as Lake County is called, has a charm about it that language cannot express. Its wild and romantic scenery, comprising high mountains, fertile valleys and beautiful lakes, leave an impression on the mind of the traveler that is never forgotten. To the invalid no other spot becomes so dear; the rarity of its atmosphere, the total absence of fogs and heavy winds, the numerous medicinal springs, the virtues of which are recognized by all who have tasted of them, combine to give it the reputation it now enjoys. Most of the medicinal springs that have attracted the attention of the weak and afflicted in this world of ours are generally found in hot and arid locations, where the atmosphere is heavy and oppressive and where the strengthening ozone of the higher altitudes is absent. Here, amid the pictured crags or by the rippling waters of the rivulets at their base, in shady nooks and over moss-covered rocks, the mineral-laden waters flow. Sometimes at the fountain-head of a little stream the waters are so strongly impregnated with sodium, iron, manganese, sulphur, lime and soda that the discolorations are seen far down the stream, while the variations of temperature causes a smoky vapor to arise that seems to follow the tortuous windings of the stream until it joins another and is lost in the larger creeks that flow into the great Clear Lake.

But it is not of the waters of Lake County, nor of its great agricultural and mineral resourses, but of the foundations of a great stock farm for the breeding and raising of the "noblest of the equine race, the thoroughbred," we would speak, and that is at the Guenoc Stock Farm, owned by F. Gebhard and managed by Dr. C. W. Aby.

A long-standing invitation to "come and see the youngsters" was accepted by your representative, and on Friday morning, at eight o'clock, we boarded the train for Calistoga, and rode through the far-famed Napa Valley, with its wealth of vineyards, orchards and grain fields that seemed to be waiting for the coming rain. The plowed fields, the pruned vines, the bare limbs of the fruit trees and the cattle and horses around the large stacks of hay were evidences of the wintry season, the dullest period of the year.

At Calistoga the stage was in waiting, and beside that "Knight of the Whip," A. R. Palmer, we were soon leaving the dark looking soil of the valley and climbing the red-colored and green-bordered road to the summit of St. Helena, whose snow-capped peak could be seen far above us, a little halt to take a look at the panoramic view we were leaving behind, and then the four horses were allowed to dash along the timber-shaded road to Middletown. The Bradford quicksilver mine was passed, and down the gorge where the St. Helena creek—now filled to overflowing—we dashed along over the narrow roadway past clearings, where vines have replaced oaks and chapparel; around cornfields and orchards. Over bridges and through creeks, the horses were carefully guided, until we arrived at our destination. Howard Fraser, one of our old-time Lake county acquaintances, smilingly greeted us as the Boniface of the Middletown Hotel, where the traveler and the health seeker are most cordially welcomed. Dr. C. W. Aby did not wait long for us to exchange greetings, for his cheery voice was heard outside, and with a prancing team of horses which seemed to keep him very busy, we found we were to ride behind them. Bidding our host good bye, and with no little fear and trepidation, we sat beside the delicate form of the doctor. Once on the road and away from town, the team became quiet, and before we had ridden the five miles over the smooth road and then through the gate of the Langtry farm and across the two miles of road that had to be traversed before we reached the Guenoc Stock Farm, the "edge was taken off" a little from our prancing, dancing team.

The Guenoc farm contains some 3,300 acres of hill and valley land. It is situated in what was once known as the Coyote Valley. The changes that have been wrought since the last time we rode across the chapparel-covered hillsides and over its level valley were almost incomprensible; but "time, money and knowledge worketh wonders everywhere," it seems. At that time the whole valley was nothing but a sheep and cattle range. An Indian rancherie occupied the upper end of the valley, and its dusky inhabitants subsisted on the pinenuts, wild oats, fruits and berries that grew in profusion around them.

The sun was going down behind the mountain as we drove into the large barn, so we decided to wait until daylight before we started on our tour of inspection among the barns and paddocks. The cottage which is now occupied by Dr. Aby was built about eleven years ago but we doubt if its former occupant would recognize its interior.

The walls are covered with oil paintings, photographs and steel engravings of thoroughbreds and racing scenes, many of them rare old prints that have been selected by this connoisseur in his wanderings. Plates and horseshoes from the fleetest thoroughbreds that made themselves famous on the turf; bric-a-brac that is at once curious and interesting to lovers of horses were everywhere seen. The large bookcase is filled with the choicest of England's and America's contributions to the literature of the turf, medical and scientific works occupying some of the shelves. The big, open fire place with the immense oak logs blazing and crackling; beside our genial companion, Dr. Aby, who is also one of the most entertaining of hosts, settled down in easy chairs, we talked horse, a subject that always contributes to make one feel at home and loath to retire.

In the morning the large deer hounds, retrievers and spaniels collected around us as we wended our way toward the big barn, which can be seen from all parts of the large park-like valley. It is about 100 long by 75 feet wide, and is some 45 feet in height, with a gable roof and three cupolas. It contains some twenty large box stalls, driveway, carriage room, harness room and granary. The loft has a capacity of 150 tons of loose hay. In the center of the building a kindergarten track is built on which the colts can be exercised in inclement weather. The turns are well thrown up, and here the youngsters gallop around as if they enjoyed it. Well equipped blacksmith and carpenter shops are also among the new improvements; these are some sixty yards from the barns. Behind them the pine and mesquite-covered mountains form a most charming as well as a sheltering background. Around the base of these mountains Doctor Aby has had a large ditch made three feet deep and six feet wide, extending some 2000 feet up a ravine to a large, never-failing spring. There are some thirty-three springs of beautiful water on the place besides as pretty a lake as one would wish to see, covering about 200 acres. This lake is fed by the streams that traverse the farm from these never-failing springs, and is literally alive with large carp.

The soil of the valley, which includes the greater portion of the Guenoc Farm, is rich and fertile. All kinds of cereals grow to perfection; the crops of grasses, wild oats and clover that are harvested on the sloping hillsides are surprisingly large, while farther up, amid the pines and oaks, the madrones and manzanita trees, are little clearings on which some 250 head of fine Durham cattle thrive. The valley has been entirely cleared of underbrush since Dr. Aby's advent, and the yield of grain last year averaged some forty-five bushels to the acre. This year a greater acreage is being cultivated, and a large number of horses and plows are breaking virgin soil near the lake, which has heretofore been used as meadow or grass lands.

The new mile race track is a credit to the builder; it is a regulation course some thirty feet wide and shaded in places by majestic oak trees that seemed to have been set out to make this place the most beautiful of Nature's parks. Miles of new wooden fencing have replaced the barbed fence that surrounded the place; paddocks and graveled roads are newly made, and in every direction the evidences of progressive improvement are seen; yet there is much that is contemplated and will be finished in a few years. The view of the place from any point on the surrounding hills is one that never can be forgotten. The snow-capped peak of Cobb Mountain looks down upon the dark and light shadings of emerald hue of the hillside and valleys, the blue sky, the pictured rocks, the beautiful lake, the mountain streams, and withal the presence of the neat-looking cottage surrounded by locust trees, near the red-roofed barn and adjacent buildings just at the base of the mountain, complete the picture.

Crossing on the gravelled walk from the barn toward the place where the stallions were kept, we thought of an opinion expressed in the editorial room by a leading horseman and authority on all equine matters before we left the city, which was:

"I want to make a prediction, and that is this—that horse Greenback will be considered as the leading sire of racehorses in California, and that means the whole United States, before many years, if he gets any show. In England and France his sire, Dollar, is noted for the high class of racehorses he sires, and Greenback was from one of the best mares he was ever bred to." Of course, hearing this frank, unsolicited declaration from such a gentleman, made us more than anxious to see the horse, and when we visited the neat and well-fitted stallion barn, beneath the shade of the gigantic oak trees where we saw the horse, we were impressed with his individuality as much as we were with the recommendation we had heard of him. If appearances are any criterion, he certainly should become all that is prophesied.

Before leading him out we looked at St. Saviour and Owass and frankly confessed that these grand looking horses were perfect representatives of three distinct types of thoroughbreds; and it would be a difficult matter to see such a trinity on any other place in the United States. In color, style, carriage, conformation and action they were indeed kings among the "Children of the Winds."

Greenback is, barring Rayon d'Or, the most magnificent specimen of a thoroughbred ever imported. He is seventeen years old, a solid brown in color, with broad, flat legs, short back and great length; broad hips and heavy loins and every evidence of great constitution and animal vigor. About the head and neck he is much the type of Stockwell, but bodily he is much different, having much of the quality of the Leamingtons, only more substantial than they, inheriting this probably from his grandsire, The Flying Dutchman. Walked around the little exercising circle by Mr. Johnson, his groom, he is like an eel, as he moves about with a quick sinuous glide. He is a superbly-coated horse, and is similar in the color and texture of skin to our great Stamboul. In breeding, Greenback's blood is as high as his conformation. He is a son of the French sire, Dollar, who was by Flying Dutchman, out of Payment, by Slave; Dollar's dam was the dam of Florin, the sire of Florentin, winner of the French Derby in 1886, out of Mantilla, the champion French two-year-old of 1878. Dollar's merit as a sire is famous, as he got Salvator, St. Cyr, Peria, Almanza, Nethan, Fontainebleau, Salvanos, Torrent and Androcles. Salvator won the Grand Prix de Paris and the French Derby in 1875, and Salvanos won the Cæsarwitch in 1872. On the side of his dam Greenback is "also bred in the purple." His dam was the Duke of Hamilton's great mare Music, the best broodmare in Europe. She has foaled Ossian, Fiddler, Song, Songstress, Nina and Poetry. Nina and Ossian have achieved celebrity for being winners of important races. Music is by Stockwell, out of the invincible One Act, by Annandale by Touchstone. The third dam was Extravaganza by Voltaire, etc. This gives Greenback an infusion of Blacklock blood so highly prized in Europe. Greenback was a great racehorse, winning the Stetchford Stakes at Newmarket as a two-year-old and the Earl Spencer Plate at Northampton as a three-year-old; the Peel handicap, the Queen's Plate at Ayr; the Caledonia Cup at the same place also fell to his share. He has got several winners, having sired Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenhawk, Greenwave, Greenhorn, etc. He is the only direct representative of Bay Middleton's male line in America, and will ere many years be known far and near through the performances of his progeny as one of the greatest sires, for both on his maternal and paternal sides he is bred in the speediest, stoutest and most fashionable families. His disposition is perfection, and as his progeny inherit his "level head" and good sense there can be no doubt of what they will do when called to the post and sent away to win laurels for their handsome sire's crown.

St. Saviour is a bright bay horse, foaled 1881, by Eolus (he by imp. Leamington), dam War Song, by War Dance, out of Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George; third dam Melrose, by Melbourne, etc. St. Saviour is full brother to the mighty Eole, a winner at all distances. But it is as an individual we would rather speak of him. He has been a sensational horse from the hour of his birth, as Mr. Gebhard, after seeing him, paid $12,000 for the then three-day-old colt. After a most brilliant career on the turf he retired with only one defeat, by that good horse Rataplan, to whom "The

Saint" was conceding four pounds in the Emporium Stakes. In 1888 he was one of two horses saved from the fearful wreck at Shohola Glen, Pa., where the train was dashed down a precipice 186 feet while running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. It seemed, however, that his star was in the ascendant, as he arrived late in February, 1889, at his present beautiful home, only in time to cover a few mares. Anyone who saw the lithograph of him in the Breeder and Sportsman of October 14, 1889, will remember this grand-looking thoroughbred stallion, but no one could realize into what a splendid and magnificently beautiful horse he has developed. He was but seven years old when he reached California. During his four years' stay in Lake County he has spread and filled out most wonderfully, being scant seventeen hands high, a bright bay with three white feet, star and snip on nose; as he walks out of his stall one involuntary lifts his hat to the lordly, high-crested and stately equine king. That he transmits his speed has been demonstrated in his two-year-olds; and that he will be a shining light in one of the most successful strains of thoroughbred blood ever brought to this country, more especially as he represents the direct male line of imp. Leamington through his best son is a certainty.

Owass is the peculiar name of one of the three stallions here. He is a bay in color and a horse of great beauty, style and conformation. He is unlike his two stable companions, Greenback and St. Saviour, and, although his light is somewhat dimmed by the brightness of these stars, yet he may some day be heard of as a sire of fast ones,should he ever have the opportunity. There are few better bred sires than he. Owass is brother in blood to the mighty Iroquois, Francesca and Harold, he being by Reform, a son of Leamington, out of Maggie B. B., the dam of these famous race horses, and they were by Leamington. Reform's dam was imp. Stolen Kisses, by the Knight of Kars, son of Nutwith, out of Defamation, by Iago. Defamation, his grandam, was the dam of Sacchramoter, winner of the Newmarket, the July stakes and Chesterfield Stakes, and was second to the great Macaroni for the 2,000 guineas. Reform was a great race horse, and won many hard-fought races in most excellent company. Maggie B. B., the dam of Owass, was one of the greatest broodmares in America. She has, through the performances of nearly all her produce, become famous. She was the dam of Lord Clive, Pera, Magnum Bonum, Jaconet, Harold, Iroquois (the great American winner of the English Derby, the St. Leger and the Prince of Wales Stakes, etc). Maggie B. B. was by imp. Australian, out of Madeline, by Boston; second dam Magnolia (dam of Kentucky), by imp. Glencoe, etc. As Owass is only eight years old and has had no chances yet as a sire, it would not be surprising if he should come to the front. He is a good individual in every respect, and is a credit to the person who selected him to cross on the Greenback and St. Saviour fillies, and, in fact, the get of any of the celebrated sires that have made California famous.

THE BROODMARES.

The broodmares in the large broodmare barn were looking very well; all of them were strong and healthy, and a more uniform lot of animals one would not see outside of the Blue Grass region. Whoever selected them must have used great judgment, for they all seem to be of the same model, except one, and she was inclined to be "leggy." To dilate upon the qualities of each would take up too much space, but a perusal of their pedigrees will prove conclusively that they are royally bred, and every one is a credit to her breeding:

Sardonyx, by Sir Bevys, out of Onyx, by Oxford, sire of Sterling, Isonomy's sire, second dam Tourmalin, by King Tom, third dam, Flash of Lightning, by Velocipede, fourth dam, Dido, by Whisker, is a fine bay mare; stinted to St. Saviour.

Half Sister is a bay in color, and is a half sister to Jim Gore, by Hindoo or Spendthrift, out of Katy, by Phaeton.

Lottie C., bay mare, by imp. Glenelg, out of Minx, dam of Monitor and Magnet, by Lexington; second dam, Mildred, by Glencoe; third dam, Levity, by imp. Trustee.

La Lee, bay mare, by Shannon, out of Demirep, by Melbourne Jr.; stinted to Owass.

Glen Queen, chestnut mare, by imp. King Ban, out of Glenlva, by Glencoe Jr.; second dam, Maggie, by Lexington; stinted to St. Saviour.

Wahtawah, bay mare, by War Dance, out of Date Tree, by imp. Mickey Free; stinted to Greenback.

Proserpine, by Daniel Boone, own brother to Gilroy, by Lexington, out of Anna H., by Lee Paul; stinted to Greenback.

Leverett, a fine-looking chestnut mare by Lever, out of a daughter of Captain Beard; second dam by imp. Envoy; third dam by imp. Tramby; stinted to Greenback.

Another good-looking mare is called Negress. She is by Plebian, out of Feodorowna; second dam, Klarnet (dam of imp. Blairgowerie), and she was also sister to Klarnska the dam of Polonaise, etc.; third dam, Wiasma, by Hetman Platoff; fourth dam, Mickleton Maid, by Velocipede; fifth dam, Gibside Fairy, by Hermes, etc.; stinted to St. Saviour.

Diana, chestnut mare (sister to Bushwhacker), by imp. Glenelg, out of Annie Bush, by Lexington; second dam, Banner, by Albion; stinted to St. Saviour.

Bad Lassie, brown mare, by imp. King Ban, out of Elysian Lass, by Austerlitz; stinted to Greenback.

Pink, chestnut mare, by Turco, out of Moss Rose, by the Ill-Used; second dam, Scarlet, by Kentucky.

Una, brown mare, by Daniel Boone, out of a daughter of Beacon; second dam by Roger Hanson; stinted to Greenback.

Racemede, chestnut mare, by Hindoo, out of Calomel (Raceland's dam), by imp. Canwell; second dam, Dora, by imp. Australian; third dam, Lindora, by Lexington; stinted to Greenback.

Australian mare, Fleetwing, by Maribyrnong, out of Fleetwing, by Lord Lynn; second dam, Hebe, by Magsus, out of Lalla Rookh, etc., is a fine chestnut mare, purchased from an importer of Australian thoroughbreds.

Her Lilyship, gray mare, by Wildidle; out of Frolic, by Thunder (sister to Oriflamme); stinted to Greenback.

Mineral is the peculiar name of the good-looking thoroughbred that was saved from the railroad smashup in which Eole was killed. She is brown in color, and is by Spendthrift, out of Potash II, by Lord Clifden; second dam, Potash, by Voltigeur; third dam, Alkali, by Slane; fourth dam, Sea Kale, by Camel, etc.; stinted to St. Saviour. Mineral was reported killed in the Eastern papers and stud book. She is the dam of the fast filly Courant d'Air.

Elmina (imported), bay mare, by Old Calibar, out of Dynamite, by Lord Lyon, he by Stockwell, out of Paradigm, by Paragon, son of Touchstone; second dam of Elmina was Potomac, by Newminster; third dam, Tasmania, by Melbourne etc.; stinted to St. Saviour.

Miss Hooker, by Joe Hooker, out of Napa Queen (dam of Night Hawk); stinted to Greenback.

Glitter, by imp. Stylites, out of Gleam (full sister to dam of Dew Drop), by Hampton Court; second dam, Coimbra, by Kingston, etc.; stinted to St. Saviour.

Alice T., bay mare, by Young Haddington, out of Una, by Daniel Boone, by Lexington; stinted to St. Saviour.

Moonlight, bay mare, by Princeton, out of Simoon, by War Dance; stinted to Greenback. Moonlight is the dam of Dandy Dinmont, that the wealthy New York brewers, Rupert and Ehret, had the controversy over a few weeks ago.

Lillie D., chestnut mare with white foot and blaze, by imp. Kingfisher, out of Nina, by Kentucky. This mare is in foal to Greenback.

The two-year-olds received a terrible set-back about a year ago. Dr. Aby was in the East some five months, and on his return he found that they were all suffering from distemper in its worst form, and it was only by the most careful nursing and skill that they were saved. They did not begin to gain flesh and strength until lately. The following five will be sent East soon:

Guenoc, bay colt, Greenback—Wahtawah; Leonie, brown colt Greenback—Una; Golden Lily, black filly, Greenback—Her Lilyship; Lake County, chestnut filly, Greenback—Leverette; St. Peter, bay colt, St. Saviour—Glen Queen.

The yearlings are a very racy-looking lot of youngsters, and from their breeding and present healthy appearance, if nothing happens, will make a great string of speedy two-year-olds:

The bay colt Cinnabar, by St. Saviour, out of Mineral, is the first choice, and a perfect Leamington. Chestnut colt, St. Saviour—Glen Queen; bay colt, St. Saviour—Alice T.; chestnut filly, Greenback—Proserpine; bay filly, Greenback—Wahtawah; bay colt, Greenback—Miss Hooker; black colt, Greenback—Her Lilyship; bay filly, imp. Pirate of Penzance—Racemede; bay filly, imp. Kingston—Lottie C.; brown filly, Tom Martin—Half Sister. Tom Martin is by Longfellow, out of Athalarie, by Gilroy; and the last of the bunch, but not the least, is called Pronto, he is by Greenback, out of Leverette.

To the student of breeding there can be no better place to go to than to this farm, for here are gathered the choicest models in conformation, whose breeding will suit the most critical. The foundation for a great stock farm is laid, and now that the hardest part of such an undertaking has been overcome and all the young stock are being prepared for their appearance on the turf, the future looks indeed bright for the Guenoc Stock Farm and its able superintendent. To all who call at this beautiful place we bespeak a cordial welcome, and know that they will thereafter look upon that visit as a green spot in the meadow of their lives.

The Breeders' Purses, Stakes and Conditions Criticised.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I trust my late fellow-directors in the P. C. T. H. B. A. will not object to a little well-meant criticism of the card they offer for the next fall meeting of the association. For my part, I believe newspaper criticism, if conducted in a fair spirit and gentlemanly way, will conduce to the benefit of the society. Our members are so widely spread that it seems impossible even to get a quorum at the annual meetings, and if the break I am now making will induce others also to make known their views through your columns, we shall all better understand each other, and the Board of Directors, who hold no sinecure, will be better able to learn and meet the views and desires of the association or a majority thereof.

The Stallion Produce Stakes are an innovation. They are offered for two and three-year-olds, and are to be trotted for at the coming fall meeting. To make colts eligible thereto on July 1st, their sires must have been entered on March 1st, the latter paying the price of one service in 1892 as entrance fee; one-half of this entrance to go to the two-year-old stakes; the other half to the three-year-old. Private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100 entrance; others, $50 entrance; lowest entrance, $25; dead stallions at price of last season made.

Electioneer was a private stallion, I believe, for a good many years, if, indeed, it can be said that he ever did "make a season for pay." I understand some farms have paid $500 to $1,000 for his services, and one was refused them, although offering $2,500 per mare. Electioneer never got a record of 2:30. Now, where is he to come in? It's a long way from $25 to $1,000 (to say nothing of $2,500). But Electioneer has at least both two-year-old and three-year-old living colts.

Now, let me come nearer home. My stallion stands at $200, and that is the sum I should have to pay if I entered him, because he is neither a private nor a dead stallion, and the figure named is "the price of one service in 1892." One hundred of that sum will be added to the two-year-old stakes, and for those stakes my colts are eligible. The other hundred will be added to the three-year-old stakes, and to the latter my stallion's colts are also eligible if they exist. *But they do not exist.* Should I and others similarly situated then be asked to contribute to the added money of the latter stake without a chance to compete for any part of it? Is it to be taxation without representation with us also? On the other hand we cannot be expected to contribute the whole fee to one of the stakes, for we should have only one chance to even up against the others' double opportunities.

A similar objection may apply to dead stallions whose youngest living colts are now over two years old. But even supposing the obstacle I have designated did not exist, is it correct, is it fair to rate stallions according to their price of their service fees? Are not the fees generally rated by the circumstances, the necessities and the prejudices or beliefs of the owner, and by the locality in which the stallion stands? If an owner, for instance, have nearly sufficient mares of his own, will he stand his stallion at as low a figure as though he had none, and depend entirely on public patronage? Would Arion, owned by some poor devil residing in Siskiyou county, and whose bread and butter depended on that horse's services, command $2,500? On the other hand, don't most of us know a wealthy gentleman owning stallions and lots of mares, who will let his friends use his stallion's services, yet will not "take pay" for them? Should then the present owner of Arion be mulcted $2,500, whilst the latter, nearly as wealthy and with well-bred and possibly (?) just as good and fast stallions, can come in at $25?

If Mr. A. has the hardihood to pay or to hold a $50,000 stallion and charges a larger fee for his services, is it good policy to "bleed him" if he desires to prove that his horse gets as good or better colts than those sired by Mr. B.'s, that cost $1,000, and would not to-day sell for a cent over that sum? Is it good policy to discriminate against the man who is believed, or believes himself, to be buying of the best, and to favor the man who simply buys because he "can make the stallion's price in a season?"

The Champion Stakes' added moneys, I regret to acknowledge, are as liberal as the patronage of the trotting turf on this Coast will, or is likely to admit, whilst long-drawn-out heat races are persisted in; but the purses for the Encouragement (?) and Aspirant Trotting Colt Classes are so unutterably weak that it seems as though our Board were somewhat of the opinion that the offering of any purses at all for colts whose sires have not already proved themselves "producers" should be accompanied by an apology. The value of the purses hung up seemingly constituted a protest against the recognition of "non-producers."

With the inducement of only $5 risked until ten days before the meeting, purses for the classes named, if fairly liberal, should have induced a large, a very large number of entries; if they do not come in this instance, I shall attribute the lack of entries to the paucity of the prizes offered. I would suggest that the Board might yet be so liberal to the great majority of its members to offer as an extra inducement that to these purses there will be added all entrance moneys, if any, received in excess of sixty per cent. of the advertised value of the purse.

This being the opening of the stud season accounts, I presume, for the generous (?) acknowledgement made by the Board, that this State is pre-eminently a stud centre; five stallion purses and one stallion produce stake smells too rankly unto a desire to take advantage of the fears of stallion owners that if they do not enter in one or other of the purses offered they will handicap their stallions in the filling of their books. If large entries in numerous stallion purses and few or no starters in any be the object of the association, then we must acknowledge the move, whether intentional or not, a "right smart" one, but it looks—well, it looks very suspicious. A few of those stallion purses would keep until it was known how better to classify them.

Now, let me refer to the conditions and their wording. A good friend then, a good friend then and also now, but not then an officer of the association, accused a previous board of indulging in superfluous, unmeaning or misleading verbosity in its conditions.

If this friend was critical then, he can afford to be hypercritical now, as his name is attached to the advertisement (the conditions are a cairn of stumbling blocks):

1—"In all three in five races a horse not winning one heat in three shall be sent to the stable regardless of number of starters, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable if placed second in one of the first three heats.

A Philadelphia lawyer could scarcely unravel that.

2—In all races of mile heats, two in three, a horse not winning a heat in two shall be sent to the stable, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable which has been placed second in one of the first two heats.

Are the horses or the stalls expected to come up for the word? If the numbered stalls don't start, how is the stable which has been placed second to be known, so that no horse shall be sent to it?

3—"First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, must accompany nominations,or they will not be considered.

Is it intended to pay the purses in instalments? Of course not. Does the instalments refer to payments on account of entrances or stakes? If so, is there not an omission of the words 'unless otherwise above provided?'

4—"If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid." "No added money will be paid for a walk-over." "In case of a walk-over, only the money received from entries to said stake will be paid."

Lots of superfluous printer's ink; the rules provide as herein stated; still, these are trifles.

5—"In purse races, three horses will be required to start—the right is reserved to call two starters a 'walk-over.'"

A "walk-over" in a purse entitles the "walk-over horse" to his own entrance and one-half of the entrance money received from the other entries. How about two walking-over horses, and what and how is the money to be divided?

Respectfully yours, Wilfred Page.

Marysville's Fair.

The week preceding the State Fair has been seleceed as the time for holding the next District Fair in Marysville.

A meeting of the Directors of the Thirteenth District Agricultural Association was held in the private office of the Northern California Savings Bank last evening, and general plans were formed that should promise as a result one of the most successful fairs that the district has ever known.

An endeavor will be made to interest all classes in the undertaking. The best horses that can be secured will be entered on the racing programme; stockmen will be induced to make a showing that will be in every way creditable, and the display at the pavilion will not only be more diversified than formerly, but it will comprise the very best of everything that the district can produce. The arrangement of the exhibit will be somewhat different from what it has been in the past, and the directors confidently assert that it will be the most attractive ever held here.

Work is going ahead at the race track, and it may be said that it will be entirely remodeled. There will be a new grand stand and judges' stand, new stables, new sheds, new fences and many other comforts and conveniences that have been sorely needed.

At last night's meeting W. T. Ellis, Jr., was elected President of the Association, A. D. Cutts, Treasurer, and G. R. Eckart, Secretary. The election of a Vice-President was passed for the present, and the meeting adjourned to the call of the chair.—Marysville Appeal.

Garfield Park Stake Races.

Owners of thoroughbred horses should bear in mind that entries to the princely stakes offered by the Garfield Park Club of Chicago, Ill., close next Monday. This meeting begins on May 21st and ends June 24th. Entries in the Garfield Park Derby, Hesing Stakes and Grant Stakes for 1893 also close on February 15, 1892, and all communications should be addressed to Joseph Swigert, Secretary, 136 East Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Among the rich stakes open until Monday next are the Garfield Park Derby, $20,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Hesing Stakes, value $3,000; Jefferson Stakes, $1,500 added; Adams Handicap, $1,000 added; Washington Handicap, $1,500 added; Lincoln Handicap, $2,500 added; Martha Washington Stakes, value $3,000; Madison Stakes, value $3,000; Grant Stakes, value $1,000; Monroe Stakes, $1,000 added; Harrison Stakes, $1,000 added; Cleveland Stakes, $1,000 added; Van Buren Stakes, $1,000 added; Taylor Stakes, $1,000 added; Jackson Stakes, $1,000 added. If this is not rich enough for the most fastidious, it is only necessary to state that $714,000 in stakes and purses will be given out by this great organization. Letters containing entries, with postmark thereon as late as the hour of closing in Chicago, will be received, also telegrams describing entries and naming stakes, with letter following, will be accepted. Turfmen, do not forget to enter your horses at once in these events, the conditions of which will be found in another column of this paper.

Incompetent men in the stand is the cause of some annoyance to the owner of Roy Wilkes. The Express of Terre Haute seems perfectly willing to take the world of good horsemen who timed Roy at Evansville in 2:12½ as against the 2:10 announced by the Mayor of Evansville. We know nothing of the facts, but on general principles it is good policy to keep the Mayors et al. out of the stand unless they know their business.

It never failed to cure dyspepsia and liver complaint. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

Care and Management of Stallions.

As this is the period of the year called the stallion season among horsemen, it is of the utmost importance that every one who has a stallion should carefully read the following able article on this subject:

As this is not a paper upon the breaking and handling of colts, we will suppose you have a stallion broken to lead and drive, and that your purpose is to use him in the stud and on the track. Also, we will presume that the reader is somewhat familiar with the management of horses. Two things are absolutely necessary on the start, viz., a box stall and a paddock; but the details of these a little later. The first thing to learn about a horse is that he is half horse and half human. The first thing to learn about a stallion, is that, in addition to above, he is part tiger. There is an element of treachery, of bold wanton cruelty and murderous destructiveness, found in the stallion, that obtains but slightly, if at all, in the average mare or gelding. It is no argument against the above declaration, that some stallions never seem to display much, if any, of the tigerish disposition. My own observation, and the testimony of many men who have had an extended experience with stallions, has convinced me that all stallions have these characteristics a little, and some have an abundance of them. It is, therefore, highly essential that, in undertaking the care and management of a stallion, this knowledge should be in the possession of the groom. Never relax your watchfulness when about a stallion; treat him with the utmost kindness and consideration, but maintain a firmness quite unmistakable, and conduct yourself, always, in such a manner that he shall have the most unlimited confidence in you, and at the same time a wholesome respect for your powers and personality. Never play with a stallion in the least, for it brings you down on a level with him, in his estimation; the familiarity will breed contempt, and you will lose part of your influence and control over him.

THE BOX STALL.

Have your box stalls sixteen feet square, with one door four feet wide and eight feet high; made of double layers of flooring thoroughly riveted and hung on at least three strong hinges. Let there be one window, a single sash containing four 12x14 lights of glass. Set the window in the same side wall as the door, so that there shall be no draught of chill air to cause stiffness and congestions. Elevate the window just high enough so that the horse will have to stand gracefully high-headed to look out of it. This will develop the muscles used in holding the head up, and aid in giving him that nice up-headed carriage of the head and neck which is so desirable in the stallion.

It is the attention to little things which make great successes, so when you open the door to go in or out of the box stall always lock it, either open or shut. If your horse is inside and the door is ajar he may make a break for liberty and be half frightened to death before he gets through the door, or he may put his head out and the door swing shut and he break his neck struggling for freedom. If he is out in the paddock and the door is not locked, open or shut, he may be ruined by trying to go through a door which suddenly clutches him amidships. Round off the corners of the door jambs inside and out, it may save your horse from being hipped.

Let your stallion have the greatest amount of outdoor life consistent with good judgment.

Don't let there be any perceptible stepdown from the floor of the stall into the paddock, and vice versa.

Have a cross-bar fitted snugly against the bottom of the door outside, and always put it in place at night so that the horse can not, by a slip, get his foot under the door and thus be ruined. If you put a plank floor, take a 2x4 scantling the length of the stall and nail down parallel with the side wall and about three feet therefrom, and fill the inclosure thus made with clean white sand to the depth of two inches; in the summer months wet this down daily with salt water, and you will prevent thrush and promote a healthy growth of hoof much like that resulting from a run in a soft pasture. The horse will soon learn to go there and stand. This serves for a cushion to prevent injurious results to the feet from constant and hard stamping.

To prevent tail rubbing, hock pounding, and to keep your horse from being hopelessly cast, run an inclined plane side wall all around the bottom of the stall, except at the door. Let it start at the bottom eighteen inches in from the side wall and bevel off to meet said wall wherever two 2x14 inch plank will carry it to at the top; brace it up by scantling five feet apart.

If you use a dirt floor, which is not necessary if one uses the moist sand attachment mentioned above, build up a wainscoting to reach eight inches below the croup and let it stand out at least six inches from the side wall. This will prevent tail rubbing but not hock pounding, nor will it prevent bad results from the horse being cast.

The feed box should be broad and flat so that the food may be spread thinly over it to prevent the ill conditions sure to result in the horse from too hasty eating.

THE PADDOCK.

The paddock should not be large, for a large paddock gives room for an amount of running and jumping that is apt to produce such injuries as dislocated stifle, slipping of the stifle cap (Patella), hock puffs, bog spavin, and many others; 50x100 feet is abundantly large, and 40x60 feet will many times be a better size. The fence should be seven feet high, at least, and if the stallion is inclined to break out it must be higher. It should be a tight board fence reaching quite down to the ground, to prevent the animal's feet from slipping under it, and should be nailed from within against stringers and posts that are without, for a horse will sometimes climb upon the stringers to look over the fence and remain there a long time to the injury of tendons and general conformation.

FOOD.

Feed a stallion according to his form, appetite and condition. Oats and bran are the principal grains to be fed; corn and barley are sometimes fed, but are not desirable as a steady diet. Plain timothy and marsh or prairie hay, fed on the ground or floor, is the best thing in that line; while cornstalks, grass, potatoes, carrots, sweet turnips, and apples are all admissible in small quantities for the purpose of pleasing the appetite and loosening the bowels. Feed salt every day. The process of feeding in detail is something that is highly important and which requires the greatest degree of skill and watchfulness.

To no other part of our general subject can the old proverb, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," be so truthfully and aptly applied. Study your stallion's droppings every day. Note whether they are frequent enough, whether too dry, or too wet, whether the food is perfectly digested as well as perfectly masticated, and whether they contain worms. If you find them too dry or too infrequently voided, you must correct it by giving less grain and more bran, bran mashes, roots, carrots, potatoes, turnips, apples or grass, and if his exercise has been too little increase it. If the bowels are too loose feed less hay, less feed of all kinds, and mix half a pint or a pint of wheat flour, which has been scorched to a coffee brown, in each feed of oats for a day or two; very little drugging is necessary at any stage of a horse's existence. If you find that the food comes through the horse imperfectly masticated and undigested, look at the animal's teeth and if wrong, have them fixed. A tooth may be loose, decayed, split, inflamed, too long, too sharp or what not. It is also important to know that the teeth are shed in season. The horse may bolt his food, and thus produce indigestion and its attendant results. A flat feed box, so broad that the food does not cover it to a greater depth than one-half or three-quarters of an inch, is a very good form of a box to prevent bolting of the food; another is to put four or five cobble stones as large as an orange into the common-sized feed box, and still another, a device of my own, is made as follows: A square, flat-bottomed feed box, any size you like; a false bottom made of wire with the meshes about an inch and a half in diameter; put in your feed and drop down your wire bottom on top of the feed; press it down to start the feed through the meshes, and the horse will do the rest. Patent boxes with the "feed" regulated, are in market and are very good.

A horse should be watered either half an hour before meals or two hours after, and during hot weather should have half a pailful midway between meals.

DISEASES.

If his urine becomes thick, and the remedy hereafter given for worms does not corrrect it, give a teaspoonful of nitrate of potash in his drinking water morning and night for two or three days. If his water is scant or bloody, or if the act of urinating is painful, he must have ten drops of tincture of cantharides in his drinking water three times a day for three days. If the trouble results from a cold give also ten drops of the tincture of aconite in the same way, in addition to the above.

The most common disorders which come to a stallion are, first; Colic, which is most always a result of indigestion. The REMEDY PAR EXCELLENCE is: Fluid extract of nux vomica; fluid extract of colocynthis; Fowler's solution of arsenic; of each one ounce; mix. Dose: Ten or fifteen drops in a couple of ounces of HOT WATER every fifteen minutes, for three to six doses. Relief will follow in a short time almost certainly. Continue the medicine, one dose after each meal, for three or four days. Injections of hot water, hot as the hand can bear it, and hot applications to the bowels are useful adjuncts in colic. Do not let a horse feed at all for several hours after a spell of indigestion.

The remedy given above is one of the best in the world to prevent and cure (when curable) heaves.

Next in frequency and importance comes worms, and the affections resulting from their presence in the ailmentary tract. They are successfully treated by feeding, two or three times a day in the feed, two teaspoonfuls of the following: Powdered areca nut, one pound; powdered copperas, one pound; tartar emetic, three ounces; mix.

For the removal of pin worms make an infusion of Quassia chips, two ounces to a quart of boiling water; simmer for half hour and cool. Inject half a pint or a pint every morning into the rectum. While the worm powder is being fed (and it should be fed thirty to sixty days), a physic should follow a good bran mash about once in ten days: One ounce of good barbadoes aloes in powder, with one drachm of ginger in a ball, is a good physic. The above treatment is a good one for blood disorders, and surfeit, too, only that, in the latter case, less feed and more exercise must obtain, and thirty drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic must be given in his drinking water three times a day for three weeks in addition.

Thrush in the fect is a very common and annoying disease in stallions in stud service. The remedy is to prevent it by constant cleanliness and watchfulness. If any sign of thrush appear, pour into the spaces and cleft of the frog once a day, a spoonful or two of a six per cent. solution of chloride of zinc. This will cure it, if properly done; as the foot improves use the solution less frequently.

If a horse rubs his tail or mane, he is surfeited, has worms, or is lousey. The remedy for the first two is given above, for the latter, apply once a day to the affected surface a mixture of kerosene oil and lard, one teaspoonful of the oil to each ounce of lard.

Influenza, distemper and strangles are, practically speaking, members of the same family, and require pretty much the same treatment. I have had splendid success from the following treatment: At the onset of the disease give ten drops of the tincture of aconite in a little water every two hours, for two days. Then follow with ten drop doses of the following: Iodide of arsenic, two drachms; fluid extract of bryonia alba, two drachms; alcohol, four ounces; mix. A dose of ten to twenty drops in a little water every two or three hours, for several days, will surely modify most cases and will abort and cure many times. At such times one of the first things is to open up the bowels with bran mashes and a dose of an ounce of pulverized aloes, to which a drachm of ginger has been added, is just the thing.

If the stallion shows signs of becoming impotent, see to it that he does not masturbate, give him plenty of work, attend to his blood, teeth, and general condition, and give the following mixture: Fluid extract nux vomica, twenty drops; fluid extract damiana, two drachms; Merrill's tincture of phosphorous, ten drops, Give this amount in an ounce or two of water, at one dose, three times a day, for two or three months. If not very bad he can have a mare a week; if quite bad, none at all for the season, and only one or two a week the next season.

EXERCISE.

A stallion kept for stud purposes should have regular road work every day. Let him be hardened gradually and then give him from ten to fourteen miles a day, over road or track, or both. Drive him on a walk the first mile out of the barn, then jog and walk alternately the balance of the route; give him no hard speeding, but a little brush, two-thirds his speed rate, is allowable. Let him sweat a little coming home. After his exercise see to it that he is protected from draughts of cold air, and give no grain for an hour and a half. He may have three or four swallows of water as he comes into the barn, but no more until half an hour before feeding.

GROOMING.

An old dull curry comb, a root brush, and a bristle brush, followed by a flannel cloth, are the things to use in cleaning and polishing his coat; use them in the order in which they are mentioned, and use them liberally every day.

SERVING MARES.

In serving a mare, having her securely hoppled, lead the stallion up towards her flank, with his hind quarters a little nearer her nead than her tail. When he is ready let him approach her flank, when he will whirl and mount all right. The mare's tail must be bandaged well, for the hairs might easily ruin a stallion's yard by cutting if allowed to be crowded in ahead of the same.

Stallions often come off "proud," that is to say, they do not eject their seed. In such cases see to it that he does not masturbate, and give him more exercise and less feed.

It is easy to detect the passage of the seed during the act by putting the fore finger against the under side of the yard; if a cover has been properly made the impulse throb will be plainly felt This is a certain and easy test.

If a stallion comes off "proud," lead him away and let him walk around for ten or fifteen minutes and try again.

In teasing a mare compel your stallion to keep within the limits between her hips and shoulders, his nose has no business in front of the shoulders nor behind her coupling. After the horse has covered the mare and is about to dismount, a good groom in charge of the mare will quickly turn the mare a step or two toward the left (toward the stallion groom); this facilitates the dismounting very much.

AMOUNT OF DAILY SERVICE.

No stallion of two years of age should serve more than one mare per week, and ten mares during the season. A stallion of three years may have twenty mares, well scattered, through a three-months' season. A four-year-old may serve forty mares, but should not cover but one mare a day. An aged stallion can take care of a mare every day during a three-months' season, and under pressure may make two covers a day occasionally, but the less of double daily-covers the better.

If a stallion masturbates he must have a shield on night and day. A good root brush fastened to a surcingle and buckled loosely about the loins makes a cheap and satisfactory shield. There are, however, many shields in the market. I like the all-rubber ones best.

Be very regular and methodical in all your dealings with the stallion. Do not jerk, swear at, or excite him.

If you whip at all, do it without anger or loud voice; do it to teach him, not to punish. When you lead him through a gate or door, precede him, otherwise he will soon learn to go in or through with a rush.

Treat your stallion like your younger brother; set him a good example and you'll find him pretty nearly as good a Christian as most people are.—C. M. BABCOCK, M. D., in Clark's Horse Review.

Tangential Records.

"McGinty," in the last issue of the Kentucky Stock Farm, pours melted lead down the backs of the scoffers at the thoroughbred-blood-in-the-trotter idea when he says:

The kind of breeding which has produced the only trotting horses with records better than 2:09 is called by Iconoclast "tangential breeding." It matters nothing what any man calls the kind of breeding which produced Sunol, Maud S. and Palo Alto, the fact remains that they have the best records—ARE ON TOP—and the trotting-bred trotter for the present must be content to "play second fiddle." The tangential records are held by the representatives of "tangential breeding," which is eminently proper.

I don't mean to say that no trotting-bred horse will ever beat 2:09, but I do mean to say they have had plenty of time, and the fact that none have yet done so is conclusive proof that there is "a screw loose somewhere." Outnumbering, as they do, the "tangential-bred" record holders more than ten thousand to one, isn't it rather strange that the astute breeder has not discovered the two short words, PLUG BLOOD, which completely and satisfactorily "accounts for the milk (or the absence of milk) in the cocoanut?" If like effects produce like causes, or, in other words, if "like produces like," it needs no argument to prove that the same kind of breeding which produced the record-holders will produce others just as good, or better. This is a fact plain as daylight, and no man can controvert it; it is what Mr. S. Weller called a "self-evident proposition."

Taking into account the great disproportion in the number of trotting-bred mares and mares of half or more thoroughbred blood, it can be safely asserted that the production of such horses as Palo Alto, Sunol and Maud S. is the rule, the production of such as Allerton and Nelson the exception. Allerton is plainly an accident, a sport, a freak; for, in point of speed, he is not the likeness of either sire or dam, nor of any ancestor, near or remote.

Iconoclast attempts to prove that the trotter is a stouter and gamer horse than the thoroughbred, because no thoroughbred has ever done, even at the running gait, what Gen. Taylor, Black Jake, and Conqueror did at trotting. Well, if he has proved anything at all, he has also proved that Gen. Taylor was a better horse than Arion; Black Jake a greater than Nelson, and Conqueror much superior to Nancy Hanks. In short, he has proved too much, viz., that the three prehistoric plugs he mentions were the brightest stars in the trotting firmament, and that no other trotter ever foaled could hold a candle to them. It seems as if Iconoclast is hankering after a return to the methods of breeding in vogue in "our grandfathers' days." Just think what a sensation the wonderful flight of speed shown by Conqueror in his great feat would create in our time, if exhibited a mile in something over five minutes—think of it, ye instinct theorists, and weep! The kind of argument Iconoclast uses might perhaps be called an alleged argument, and might have great influence over a small boy whose reasoning powers were as yet undeveloped, but can have no weight with the average student of the breeding problem. Why, the very fact that the three greatest trotters, by the records, ever foaled have from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of thorough blood conclusively proves that the thoroughbred is a stouter and gamer animal than the trotter, and no other argument is needed; the records are argument enough for the present.

Iconoclast kindly offers to find twenty trotters having the blood of Diomed that can't beat 2:30 for every one having this blood that can beat 2:20. This is a very kind offer, but I will go him a few better. For every horse of "tangential breeding" that has beaten 2:09, I can find him ten thousand trotting-bred ones that can't beat 2:20 to save their lives.

Granting that Allerton might sell for more money than Palo Alto and command a greater patronage in the stud, as the little boy said, "that don't spell anything;" for Pancoast sold for more than Nutwood, but that did not make him a better sire. The man who, knowing of the success of Anteeo in the stud and of Alma Mater as a great broodmare, will yet try to prove in advance that Palo Alto must of necessity prove a failure as a sire, is simply trying to prove that like will not produce like. That is exactly what he is trying to prove, and nothing else. The fact is, there are thousands of trotting-bred mares in the country—lunk-headed, loose-jointed, cold-blooded, lazy brutes—that never have produced a respectable trotter, and never will unless bred to Palo Alto or some horse of similar breeding. The talk about "introducing alien blood" is the veriest bosh that ever was used in sober argument. The American trotter owes such merit as he has to the thoroughbred, and to no other horse on this earth. If some plug blood is good in a trotter, more would be better still. It is indeed a "poor rule that won't work both ways." It has never yet been proved, however, that some plug blood was a good thing for a trotting horse, and I don't think Iconoclast will ever succeed in proving it.

It is said that Manette, the dam of Arion, would run and wouldn't trot, and that she could run like a "whitehead." Now, here is a fair issue. Was it her "wonderful instinct" or "running foolishness" that made Arion the great colt he really is? Can it be that Manette was a reversion to Sally Russell, and thus was enabled to transmit more nerve force to Arion than her breeding would seem to warrant? Well, "to a man up a tree" it most decidedly "looks that way," and unless Manette's trotting sister should produce something that can touch Arion with a "forty-foot pole" this will probably become the accepted view of the case. "Like produces like is no theory." True for you, Iconoclast. But that is only half a truth; it should be, "like produces like or the likeness of SOME ancestor." Here we have two incontrovertible but opposing laws of nature, one not more certain in its operations than the other. For example, if you breed a plug mare to a plug horse, the colt, though it may not resemble either parent, is certain to be a plug. So, too, with thoroughbreds; the colt, while perhaps not resembling either parent, will still be thoroughbred, and most probably the likeness of some ancestor. If a trotting-bred mare, with many plug ancestors close up is bred to a trotting horse in the same fix as to pedigree, it is quite as likely the colt will be the likeness of some plug ancestor as not.

Iconoclast, my friend, if you can controvert this view of the breeding theory, I should be happy to have you do so. The writer is not too proud or too old to learn from others. I believe a properly shaped, thoroughly well-bred horse can trot a mile in 2:10 easier than a plug can trot a mile in 2:40, and that when the breeders breed out the plug blood, the curse and detriment of the American trotter, we shall have hundreds of horses able to trot heats in 2:10 or better. MCGINTY.

About Scoring Horses.

After the disposal of the Cynthiana consignment of the Kellogg sale was over a representative of The Spirit came across the veteran W. H. Wilson, and interviewed him on the result of the sale and his ideas with regard to the coming congress. "Well," said Mr. Wilson, "I must say I thought the average would have been a little higher, but on the whole I am perfectly satisfied. It did a great deal of good bringing Sultan here. He made a host of friends and I booked several mares to him, which I take back with me to Kentucky. Sultan has a grand list of mares booked to him already and his book will soon be filled.

Talking of the approaching congress, I don't think they need alter the rules much. What the congress wants to do is to impress upon members the necessity of living up to the rules and of putting men in the judges' stand who understand the rules and will administer them firmly and promptly. That reminds me that before the National Association was formed I wrote a letter, signed "Kentuckian," which was published in The Spirit about the beginning of January, 1870, in which I suggested a rule to regulate scoring and also the desirability of defined rules with regard to breaking. The letter will be found in The Spirit of January 1, 1870, and as it is as pertinent to-day as it was then, we reprint it. Unlimited scoring is the great drawback of trotting sport, while the penalties for breaking are still an indefinite quantity, sometimes too severe and sometimes none at all. The letter is as follows:

DEAR SPIRIT: Having noticed in different numbers of your valuable paper many articles and suggestions by parties to the coming Trotting Convention, and more especially those of "Larkin" in that of December 11th, and that of "Western New York," of December 4th, I would say that I think their points are well taken. "Larkin's," in particular, are such that no trotting horse man who intends to trot his horse on his merits alone can reasonably complain of. But there is a point to which I wish to draw the attention of the coming Trotting Convention not mentioned by any person, nor is it in our present rules.

I think there is nothing so annoying to a crowd of people as to see the drivers score their horses, each trying to get the advantage of the start in the race, and especially if the green one is in the race, he is generally worried nearly to death by the time a start is effected, which renders him unfit for anything. While so excited the horse is sometimes distanced, no matter if he may have been much faster than his opponents.

I think nearly every trotting horseman in America has, in his life, seen instances where trotters—and good ones, too—that could out-trot their opponents from one to three seconds, lost the race because in our present rules the judges have no other alternative but to bring them to a standing start, when an even start cannot be effected any other way—that being what those old and cunning drivers generally resort to when they cannot out-trot an excitable and slow-scoring horse on the square. Then they laugh as they see the red flag drop in his face and say among themselves: "We got in our work at last."

The colt is probably not a swift-scoring horse, but very able to contest well in the race which he is entered. His owner has paid his entrance and has a right to an equal start. After several attempts to get off, the judges see that the colt is always behind, and cannot get under headway so quick as the other horses, and they wish to deal honestly. They finally send him off, perhaps a few lengths in the rear, feeling that it was about the best could be done. The colt acts badly after being so excited, and trying to come really faster than he ought to be sent away, and not trotting quite level, just saves his distance by closing up a tremendous gap at the end of the heat. The other drivers see that he can easily foot faster than any horse in the race. It is plain that they must beat him in the start if at all. When they go to work to get off for the second heat the judges see that it is worse than before, and are forced to bring them to a standing start. In this heat the colt is so excited and gets so far behind that it is beyond his power, with all his superior speed, to get inside the flag, and he is distanced. The association gets the blame from the class of people who do not understand the rules of trotting, and sympathy naturally being with the colt, they declare that it was not managed honestly. The owner goes home and says he was swindled out of the race—that his horse could out-trot the party, and the judges were not dealing in good faith with him. He thinks that he is telling the truth, and sometimes goes so far as to cause the same to be put in print, and may state that the judges had money in the pool-box on the winning horse.

Now, Mr. Editor, I suggest the following for a rule to cover such cases, and hope it may meet with your views, also the views of the coming Trotting Convention:

"When the judges are satisfied that any horse cannot trot up to the score as fast as his opponents it shall be their duty to notify each of the other drivers of the facts, and said drivers shall go back and turn with said horse, and keep their horses to his pace, and shall not reach the score in advance of said horse, under penalty of being ruled off; and in such case another driver shall be substituted, unless the offending party is the controller or owner of said horse, in which case the horse shall also be ruled off."

There is another point to which I would call the attention of the coming convention, but do not feel myself competent to suggest a rule, as it is a fine point, viz., that of horses skipping and running. Although it may not be discernible that said horse has gained thereby, all men familiar with trotting must know that it rests them and gives them a decided advantage over the honest trotter.—"KENTUCKY," in New York Spirit of the Times.

They Talk For Themselves

And do it well. In fact this is only one of the many letters we are receiving every day from every part of the United States.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1891.

2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO:

DEAR SIRS: Have used your 2:30 Horse Remedies, and find them very satisfactory. In fact they are the best in the market to-day, and I would recommend them to all horsemen. Yours truly,

G. E. PILLMORE,
of firm of L. Hower & Co.
Wholesale Grocers.

See ad. 2:30 Horse Remedy Co.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator. You can eat as much and whatever you please without injury.

TURF AND TRACK.

What about that proposed race track at Baden? Is it ever to be built?

Before purchasing a horse examine his feet and legs carefully. They are the parts that bear the strain.

Yo Tambien, whose feet are not of the best, pulled up quite lame at West Side Park, Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Horses for light driving receive entirely too much care in this country. They are kept too fine and "babied" too much.

Many horses like the company of their stable companions; others rest better when in retirement, and quiet should be given them.

Longfellow never got a chestnut or sorrel colt in all his long career in the stud, and Ten Broeck never produced but one chestnut.

Stephen Treffry, of Sacramento, has a four-year-old Dexter Prince that he bought from Willard Gardner that has shown a 2:20 gait.

Drivers should know that the region over the kidneys should be kept cool rather than warm. Don't put a double-ply blanket over the kidneys.

Chesapeake (full brother to Potomac), for whom $14,000 were refused last year, is reported as being ruined by a recent accident at Sheepshead Bay.

Robert Brown, of Petaluma, sold this week a six-year-old Fallis mare to J. McCoy. Time and again the mare has shown a 2:30 gait in the road.

John A. Cody has in Winwood one of the purest-gaited young stallions in the State. He will trot him in all the fall races and give him a low record.

Morea, 2:24½, bay mare by Electioneer, dam Maria Pilot, has been sold by John Madden, of Lexington, Ky., to George Ketcham, of Toledo, O., for $4,000.

The epidemic that played sad havoc with the mares, colts and fillies at the Hobart Stock Farm has about subsided, and all of the invalids are convalescing.

Thomas L. Sellers, Lexington Ky., has sold his one-quarter interest in the stallion, imp. Deceiver, to the Edgewater Stud, Cynthiana, Ky., for $4,500.

Cy. Mulkey is now in Washoe, Nev., with the Winters string, and will train the Nevada horses and his old favorite, Tim Murphy, during the racing season.

Reed & Lynch have purchased from E. Leonard the bay colt Sir Rae, foaled 1888, by Alta, dam Constellation by St. George, her dam, Planette, by Planet, etc.

A visiting horseman from Oregon was over at the Talbot Stock Farm last week, and is enthusiastic over Mount Hood and the youngsters by this splendid stallion there.

More than a dozen of the mares booked to Direct this season are dams of 2:30 performers, so that the little black fellow will have a big chance to show what stuff he is made of.

A misunderstanding in regard to Allerton's service fee may result in Lady Pepper (dam of Clorine, 3, 2:23¼, and Gamaleon, 3, 2:25¼), being bred to Director, 2:17, this year.

Charles Chase and John Boggs were re-elected members of the State Board of Agriculture, but H. M. La Rue, whose term expired, has been succeeded by E. Dennison, of Oakland.

The English and European Governments will not buy a horse for cavalry purposes which has been docked, and officers are not allowed to ride them on parade, even if they be private property.

Prof. E. P. Heald's beautiful Sidney colt out of the dam of Direct, fell down while playing in the paddock in Napa Valley last week, and when found it was ascertained that he was hipped.

R. E. Bybee will train the coming season Broadchurch, six years; Misty Morn, four years; Tacoma, Patricia and Kohinoor, three years; Wyanashott and Rosebud, two years; also several yearlings.

Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsdale, Or., has engaged Lou Childs to train and drive for him this year, beginning February 10th. Mr. Childs gave both Almont Medium and Mark Medium their records.

The talk around the stove in Tennessee this winter has drifted into a match race to wagon between the grey Guy 2:11¾ and Roy Wilkes. The wager is $1,000 on Guy to $700 on the Chicago horse.

A pony (12 hands 2 inches) was recently matched in England to trot fifteen miles in an hour. The little fellow won with eighteen seconds to spare, and without making one break in the whole journey.

The young broodmare Linda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Atlanta, sister to Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, died last Monday at Abdallah Park, the home of her owner, W. H. Wilson. She was valued at $10,000.

Never start a horse with a whip. The horse is as susceptible to kind words and kind treatment as any animal. A good and careful driver will never start a horse with a whip. Teach him to start with the word.

A large number of horsemen are seen daily at the Bay District track looking at the various stallions and trotters there. Lee Shaner's string seems to have had quite a magnetic influence upon the visitors.

Fred Loeber has a filly by Grandissimo, out of a Whippleton mare, that will prove a "cracker-jack" in the races whenever she is named. She is a good one, and will trot fast unless some accident befalls her.

Seventy horses are wintering at Lodi, Cal. The track there has been extremely good and safe for this season of the year. Dan McCarty shipped Dexter Prince and eight broodmares from Lodi to Pleasanton last Monday.

M. J. Streining, of Santa Rosa, has purchased of Pierce Bros., same place, the fine four-year-old mare Rose Bay, by Bay Rose, 2:20½, dam by Norfolk, second dam by Algona, sire of Addie E., 2:22½.

Dr. McCallum, the well-known Sacramento veterinarian, has changed the gait of his fast mare by Killarney, 2:20½, from pacing to trotting. At the former she had gone trial miles in 2:20, and last week trotted under 2:40.

All the horses at Sacramento are in perfect health. None are effected either with coughs or colds, nor have they been all winter. In fact, the Capital City has the most perfect climate for horse and man to be found anywhere.

Cockrill & Dwain, of Salinas, rcently sold to H. Nathan, agent for Euseblio Boronda, the black trotting stallion Alta, 6 years old, by Altoona 8,350, dam Clarissa by General McClellan. The horse will go to Central America.

Jim R., the speedy son of Connor, raised in Lake County, Oregon, was not sold to Mr. Leihy, of Chicago, after all, for $4,000. The horse is now owned by B. F. Sprague, of Lodi, Cal., who purchased him of Russell Bros., of Oregon.

George Crippen, of Rohnerville, Cal., has purchased a colt by Wayland W. The get of the last-named horse is highly-prized in Humboldt and adjoining counties, and gentlemen possessing youngsters by him are all as happy as clams at high tide.

The topic of conversation among horsemen at present is the Palo Alto sale of mares, which takes place on February 24th, as per advertisement. Some of the these are grand individuals, and stinted to splendid sons of the dead hero of Palo Alto.

A horse and colt show is on the tapis, and as soon as the weather clears up the local horsemen will exhibit their colts, fillies and stallions over at Agricultural park, Petaluma. Several colt races will be arranged to show off the speed of the youngsters.

English Auctioneer.—"With my 'ammer in my 'and, this 'ere 'oss is put hup for sale and without hany guarantee. With your heyes hopen you buy 'im. I am bid two quid for a twenty-quid 'oss. Three quid is it? 'Is 'ide and bones are worth that."

It has been frequently stated in reply to inquiries that a horse can acquire a record, if the conditions and requirements of the National rules are observed, on any track, no matter what shape it is. Time made on a kite-shape track is a record if the rules are observed.

Fewer animals and better quality seems to be the motto of the day among breeders. It is a good motto too. It is better to make sacrifices in selling than to hold on to animals year after year that will never appreciate in value; better sell out and start again.

The San Martine ranch of 3,000 acres, between San Jose and Gilroy, belonging to D. M. Murphy, was sold on the 2nd inst. to C. H. Phillips, for $400,000. It is understood that he represents an English syndicate, and the property is to be divided into small tracts.

William & Morehouse, of Silver Bow Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal., have purchased of W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Montana, the gray filly Nicondra, by Doncaster, dam Isola, by Tempest, and the bay filly Nantura, by Doncaster, dam Heroine, by Tempest.

Do not forget to read the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. and make your entries accordingly. From present indications the probabilities are that this will be the most successful meeting ever held by this live and progressive organization.

As will be seen by advertisement in our columns, the services of the great stallion Balkan, 2:15, are now offered to owners of approved mares at $100, which, considering Balkan's ability as a race horse, his splendid breeding and individuality, is an extremly low figure.

Some men are said to be born with an eye for a horse, some to have an instinctive idea of shape, but this is an exception, and, as a rule, study is necessary to all in order to acquire sufficient judgment to be relied on. Experience is often bought by loss and disappointment.

The race horse Annie Rooney was gored by a bull on Sunday afternoon and died from the effects of the wound. The mare was by a Nick of the Woods colt and belonged to J. F. Benoit. She was a very fast runner, and gave great promise for the future.—Grass Valley Telegraph.

The Trotting Register Association has issued a circular to the stockholders of the association asking their opinion of the rule which admits pacers to standard registry as trotters on a basis of a pacing record of 2:25 or better, and also asking whether the rule should be retained or not.

Lee Shaner, the well-known horseman, while exercising a young horse one day last week, was accidentally kicked in the leg. It was lucky that he was not far enough away to receive the full force of the blow, for instead of a severe cut the probabilities are that the limb would have been fractured.

Doncaster, who died recently at Wein, was by Stockwell, and won the English Derby in 1873. He was the sire of Ben d'Or and the grandsire of Ormonde. Doncaster was bought by the Duke of Westminster for $50,000 and afterwards passed to the Hungarian government for a much smaller sum.

Michael Denzer, of Davisville, has brought suit in the Superior Court at Sacramento against the Directors of the State Agricultural Society for $50,000 damages. He was injured by the collapse of some seats during the last Fair, and claims to have been permanently crippled about the legs and back.

Arion was accompanied to his Eastern home by a royally-bred filly named Rachael, which Mr. Forbes bought of Mr. Ariel Lathrop, of San Francisco, on his recent trip to see what kind of a horse he was getting in Arion. She is a brown filly, by Electricity, dam Eva W., 2:25½, by Nutwood, etc.

James Hayes, of Harbin Springs, Lake County, has a brown colt by the thoroughbred Greenback, out of a Milton Medium mare, that will make it very interesting for the 2:30 performers at the Lake and Mendocino County fairs this fall. Mr. Hayes may rely upon this fellow if ever the heats are split.

Charles H. Gilman, of Sacramento, has purchased an exceedingly promising colt by Antevolo. It is claimed that $1,800 was the consideration, and that the horse will get into the 2:30 list early this season. C. F. Taylor will take the horse to Glenbrook, Nevada county, where he will be kept until fall.

Joseph Cairn Simpson has sold to W. O'B. MacDonough, of this city, the royally-bred young thoroughbred matron, Santa Cruz, by Double Cross (sire of Guido), dam Eliza, by Norfolk; second dam, Mary Wade, by Woodburn; third dam, Viola, by imp. Knight of St. Georges, etc. Mr. MacDonough is getting together a choice lot of mares for his Menlo Stock Farm, surely.

An Eastern turfman says that the get of no other son of Electioneer is establishing itself more firmly in the estimation of horse-breeders and trainers than that of Eros. Whoever purchased colts and fillies by this sire consider that they have bargains, and are anxious for the fall campaign to open to see them enter the races.

Major A. P. Waugh has been appointed a member of the Board of Agriculture, vice W. M. Kent, term expired. Everyone will be pleased to hear of his appointment, for in all that pertains to the turf no better-posted man in this State is to be found than our friend "Grim," who was formerly editor of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Nomenclature is, perhaps, the least considered of turf matters, one name, in the minds of some, serving as well as another; and perhaps any name is better than none. But a breeder or owner is always more satisfied if he can hit on some happy titles for his yearlings, especially if those titles give a hint of the pedigree on both sides.

Last Monday a dispatch came from Lexington, Ky., as follows: "Dr. W. E. Galbreath sold Ralph Wilkes (two-year-old, 2:18) to-day to George Leavitt, of Boston, Mass., for a fancy price. The Doctor stated the price was larger than that paid for Constantine. Constantine sold for $27,000. It is understood the sum was $30,000.

The trainers and drivers at the Oakland track have contributed quite a sum of money to keep the course in good order. John Codey can be seen acting as superintendent and track-builder. A number of Oakland's most prominent horsemen are taking an active interest in the work and have also contributed their share toward making it passable.

The Buffalo Jockey Club is in course of formation, with a capital stock of $150,000. Among the parties interested are C. J. Hamlin, Gerhard Lang, the Engemans, and other well-known horsemen. The club will own its own track and build an imposing grand stand and club house. It is said the club will be in a position to hold a meeting in the summer.

The great Maxim has entirely recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia. He was a very sick horse ten days ago, but thanks to skillful care and a favoring climate he pulled through and is himself once again. He is rounding out into his old form and it will be but a few days until he will look as he no doubt looked when he left his Australian home.

The following is from an English exchange: "Bob Johnson, who looked after and rode the famous Beeswing, perhaps one of the best staying mares ever seen on the turf, must have been a dry fish, and certainly his letters to his master, Mr. Ord, were very concise. Here is a typical one: "Sir, the meer's weel, I'm weel; were a' weel.—Robert Johnson."

Now that Richard Havey has left the Hobart Stock Farm, it would not surprise horsemen if he was to be seen at Palo Alto. He was very happy last fall over the success he was having with the youngsters at San Mateo, and had no hesitancy in saying that he "considered them unequalled, for their number, by these on any other stock farm he had ever seen or heard of."

W. O'B. MacDonough, of this city, will have a string this season that should carry off some of the stake plums at our meetings, and the debut of his youngsters will be watched with considerable interest. This recent acquisition to the ranks of California turfmen is an important one, for the young gentleman is a close student of blood lines and has the wealth to carry out all his ideas.

The Madisonian says: W. H. Raymond, of Belmont Park, last week sold to Marcus Daly the noted bay mare, Carrie Bell, record 2:23½, with her weanling filly, Opal, for $4,500. Also Halleen, by Tempest, dam by Commodore Belmont; Jetta, by Tempest, dam by Commodore Belmont; Nightingale, by Doncaster, record 2:28¼, dam by Tempest; Norma, by Doncaster, dam by Tempest.

D. R. Mills, Des Moines, Ia., has sold to J. R. Perry, Lexington, Ky., the bay colt San Mateo, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop; second dam Fanny Fern (dam of Balkan, 2:15; Mollie Drew, 2:27 (the dam of Alanna, 2:18, and Laura Drew, 2:36, the dam of Freedom, yearling record 2:29¾; Fred Arnold, 2:33), by Jack Hawkins, sire of the dam of Echora, 2:23½, dam of Direct, 2:06.

Harry Agnew, of Hillsdale, called in to see us last week. He reports all the colts and mares looking well. He has a number of Mambrino Wilkes mares; among them is the great mare, Clara P., that was reported owned in the East. He says if she is owned in the East he does not know it. The prospects for a good year are very bright and he expects to have a good string of trotters on the circuit this fall.

Dr. George W. Stout, of Ukiah, Cal., has secured that good race horse and grand individual, St. Patrick, 2:26½, for service in Mendocino county. This horse, who is by Carr's Mambrino 1789, dam Flora, by Dan Voorhees, is sure to improve the trotting stock of Mendocino county. As there is registered in the American Register, another St. Patrick his name will be changed to Salinas, in honor of the place of the horse's nativity.

Wilfred Page's catalogue for 1892 is now in the hands of the printers, who claim they will turn out the neatest job yet executed in this line in California. There is a good deal of curiosity to learn the breeding of the mares to which Eclectic, the brother of Arion 2:10¾, was bred last year. The pedigrees, we understand, are extended in a novel form—simpler, plainer and more satisfactory than the more elaborate tabulations heretofore used.

IT IS reported that a peculiar disease has broken out among the horses in La Salle county, Illinois. Nine horses have died upon one farm, five upon another, and the death of one or two on a farm is general. The disease first manifests itself in the frogs of the horse's feet, the frogs swelling and becoming much inflamed. The disorder then travels up the legs, which swell as it advances, and when it reaches the body the animal dies in great agony.

APTOS WILKES, the magnificent Guy Wilkes stallion owned by A. Spreckles, is to make a short season at Aptos. He will be taken up as soon as the season ends and given a low record. Mr. Hickok considers him one of the most promising of the Guy Wilkes family. His full sister is the pet of the stable, and he looks forward to the time when he will lead some of the prominent trotters that have been attracting attention during the past year.

THE people in and around Ferndale, Humboldt county, are greatly pleased at the coming of the fine young stallion Charley R., by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam by Robert Bonner, to that part of the country, and there is at present a decided boom in the horse industry there. Charley R. was recently purchased of G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, by W. A. Alford, of Ferndale. That this horse will improve the trotting stock of Humboldt is certain, for he is a fine individual.

IT IS a remarkable thing that in the large number of fashionably-bred stock owned and catalogued by Messrs. H. L. and F. D. Stout there is not a single mare, filly or colt, whose first, second, third, fourth, fifth or any other dam is by Hambletonian 10; indeed, the stallion Robert Lee,2:23, is the only animal in the catalogue which shows Hambletonian 10's name in the column of sires of dams, and we have to travel down to the third dam to get him then.

MR. AUGUST BELMONT, New York City,lost at the Nursery Stud, Lexington, Ky., on January 24th, the famous broodmare imp. Toucques, chestnut, foaled 1868, bred by M. Montgomery, imported in 1873 by the late Hon. August Belmont, by Monarque, dam La Tocque, by The Baron, second dam Tapestry by Melbourne, third dam Stitch by Hornsea, out of Industry by Priam, etc. Tocques was the dam of the flying filly La Tosca, Turco, Turk and Tarbouche.

THE Allen Farm has sold to Colonel Henry Exall, proprietor of Lomo Alto Stock Farm, Dallas, Texas, the four-year-old stallion Electrite, full brother to Sphinx, 2:20½, and Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer, sire of the great Arion, two-year-old record, 2:10¾, dam Sprite, dam of three in 2:30 class, by Belmont, second dam Waterwitch, dam of five with records better than 2:25, by Pilot Jr. Electrite has shown phenominal speed, and is expected to beat 2:20 this season. Price private.

L. J. SMITH, of Oakland, has only a small string at the Oakland track at present. The best ones in it are Sunrise, 2:25½, a brown gelding by Abbotsford out of a daughter of Signal. He belongs to Brown & McKinney, of Oakland. Addie is a fine-looking four-year-old by Admiral, that will be heard of this fall; she belongs to District Attorney George G. Reed. Then he has Kate Campbell, by a son of Hambletonian 725, and a pacer called Robin, by Little Rex, that just came from New York.

THE State Fair has pushed its dates a week earlier into the summer, thereby forcing the district fairs preceding it to also open a week earlier than usual. The latter and the horsemen have already complained that the circuit commenced too early as it was, and forced the clashing of dates and spoiling the circuit by lack of horses to fill the classes at the several fairs. The State Fair has committed a blunder. On the bay circuit the farmers were in the midst of harvest almost, as it was, and now it will be worse.

THE developed sire and dam theorists seem to be rather hard-pressed of late. Axtell's 2:12 at three years was the exception that proves the rule; but Alix's 2:16¼ put an interrogation on that, whilst Arion's two-year-old mark of 2:10¾ proved a squelcher. Shall we, indeed, have to come round to old Wallace's dictum that "the ability to trot fast is inherited, and that this inheritance may be improved and the instinct to stick to the trot intensified by selection and development in successive generations?"

THE Spirit of the Times says: "TheWinter tracks in New Jersey have brought the sports of the turf into disrepute. One of these tracks is backed and heeled by a few German politicians and Celtic heelers who openly boast that they are above and beyond the law. They have demonstrated that the much-vaunted 'Jersey justice' is a mockery and a sham. The daily routine at the Gut is not racing. Hardly anybody outside of its paid retainers pretends that it is. Nevertheless, it serves the purposes of the 'Hungry Joes' and the camp followers."

THE second day of the Brasfield sale at Lexington, Ky., was exceedingly good. Thirty-eight horses were sold for over $80,000. The stallion Constantine, four-year-old record 2:19¾, by Wilkes Boy, dam Kincora, by Mambrino Patchen, second dam Betty Brown, was sold to Graham Conly of the Briar Hill Stock Farm, Ky., for $27,000. W. H. Crawford bought Constantine as a two-year-old for $20,000, after he had shown a trial of 2:26. His sire and dam are owned by T. C. Anglin, of Lexington, who has farmed his dam to Gerhard Lang of Buffalo.

SPEED is not the only thing that is wanted in a trotter, for if you follow the sale ring for a time you will find that soundness, style and finish is asked for, and that it brings big money. A flat-sided horse, with a rat tail and a ewe neck with a record of 2:10 will sell for racing purposes, but give the same horse a mark between 2:30 and 2:40, and no one wants him, and there are more 2:40 horses produced than any other kind. See that the qualities wanted in the produce exist in the parents, and also see that they are not overshadowed by other defects.

IT HAS been frequently asserted that only millionaires can afford to engage in the business of breeding the trotting horse. The same could be said, and with equal truth, about any other business that requires capital to establish, yet actual facts go to show that many of our most successful breeders commenced breeding with only a limited amount of capital, from which substantial fortunes have been made. The business of breeding the trotter, when carried on under intelligent business methods, is one of the most profitable industries in which a man can invest his money, provided his natural love for the horse is strong enough to lead him to master every detail of the business. This condition complied with, the business becomes one of both pleasure and profit.

THE horse world is never still. This is the day of early speed. The day when men were satisfied to wait five or seven years to show how to bring out the merits of a trotter has gone by forever—or until it has been proved that early training is a great mistake. We are no longer content to breed animals that may by training be made trotters. We aim to breed horses that are trotters by nature. There is now neither glory nor money in breeding horses in which high trotting capacity is only developed through the maturing course of years.

WHEN Elaine was brought to Palo Alto from Charles Backman's Stony Ford, New York, Governor Stanford was very proud of her, as he had reason to be, for a handsomer filly would be hard to find. Chief Justice Stephen J. Field was visiting the large stock farm, and the Governor was taking pride in showing different stallions and mares to him. When Elaine was brought out for inspection, the learned jurist astounded his host by saying, "She is pretty, but tell me, who rides her?" It is needless to say that the Governor's descriptions of the balance were very brief.

IT HAS been learned that of the fillies J. Malcolm Forbes has just bought for Senator Stanford for $25,000, one is Mont Rose who last year trotted in 2:18 as a three-year-old. She is by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; second dam Beautiful Bells, dam of Bell Bird, Bell Boy, Hinda Rose and others. The other is the three-year-old Starlight, by Eleetioneer, dam Sally Benton, who once held the world's four-year-old record of 2:17¾, second dam Sontag Mohawk, the dam of seven in the 2:30 list. Starlight made a two-year-old record of 2:26½. Mont Rose will be trained this year.

THOMAS MURPHY, or "Gloster Tom," as he is everywhere known, dropped in to see us last Saturday. He reports every thing in the way of news at the Petaluma race track very quiet. He says he never saw such promising trotters as the young Eclectics, and added: "You know there are some colts that are great lot trotters and are very promising until they get the harness on, and then they do not seem to move along so freely, but the youngsters by Eclectic act as if it made no difference. They are level-headed, pure-gaited and fast movers."

AT THE meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders in New York on the 4th inst., it was unanimously decided to establish a new stud book for the registration of high-class trotters exclusively. This movement is a sequel to recent action of the register company of Chicago in admitting pacers to their register on an equality with trotters. The sentiment among Eastern breeders is almost a unit against the admission of the pacer to trotting standards. The headquarters will be located at New York, with G. C. Gue, now of Des Moines, Iowa, as recording secretary.

DAN MILLER, of this city, has just purchased of J. B. Haggin a royally-bred bay two-year-old filly, with four white legs, by Tyrant (son of Great Tom and Moselle), dam Unit, by Onondaga; second dam Una, by War Dance; third dam Georgia Wood, by Knight of St. George; fourth dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam. Splendid as this pedigree is, in the words of Mr. Miller the filly looks better than her breeding, which is saying a good deal. The filly girths five feet nine and one-half inches and is fourteen hands three and one-half inches, has a good, long body, and is exceedingly racy-looking.

THE Blood Horse Association met in their rooms at 313 Bush street last Monday morning. Dates for their spring meeting were set—April 9th to May 7th. There will be racing four days per week—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A Track Committee, consisting of Charles S. Wieland, P. B. Quinlan and P. A. Finegan, was appointed. The outlook for a grand meeting is excellent, as our cracks will not have departed for the East when the racing begins here. It is not as yet settled where the racing will take place. If any city ever needed a first-class track and grand stands it is San Francisco.

THE Merced Express printed the following interesting item: "We have been reliably informed that there is an active movement on foot to form a joint stock company for the purpose of purchasing land on which to build a race course and establish fair grounds. It is to be hoped that the parties who have the proposed enterprise in charge will never let up until they accomplish their object. The citizens of Merced county should give the enterprise every encouragement, which can be done by subscribing for one or more shares of the stock. This stock will not pay a dividend at first, but it will in the course of time."

WHEN an animal shows a tendency to shy at anything he should be held in by a firm and gentle hand and spoken kindly to. If possible, hold his head directly toward the object and let him look at it as long as he will. Then move him toward it. If the object is stationary, let him get acquainted with it, let him smell it, touch it with his sensitive upper lip and look closely at it. The moment a horse becomes familiar with the things that alarm him and knows what they are he grows indifferent to them. This is the only way to break a horse of shying at everything he meets on the road. The man who uses the whip when the horse shies only aggravates the evil.

D. G. HAWKINS, of Vacaville, Cal., has in Bikal a grand colt. He is a three-year-old, a bright bay in color, with well-turned limbs, is showing a world of speed, and will doubtless be quite a figure on our tracks this fall. In the words of his proud owner, "I shall start him this fall, and I think if the best of them beat him they will know they have been to a horse race." Bikal is not only a race horse, but is full brother to a great one—Balkan, 2:15—being by Mambrino Wilkes out of Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins has a few good mares from the Santa Claus, Almont, Ironwood, Norfolk and Steinway families, and will breed only these to Bikal this year.

W. J. WHITE, proprietor of the Two-Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, Ohio, sent over $400 worth of entries to the Independence Association, and does not intend to start a horse simply making the entries because he believes that associations offering large stakes should be encouraged. If there were more men in the trotting horse business pursuing the liberal policy of Mr. White, the earning capacity of the trotter could be made to equal that of the thoroughbred. All breeders are very anxious to see the earning capacity of the trotter increased, but many seem to forget that each one must do his share in order to bring about this "consummation devoutedly to be wished."

THE turfmen of France have recently had some experience with the "ringer." A group of American sharpers with one or two French confederates recently perpetuated a "ringing" trick in the trotting line at the Neully-Lavallors meeting near Paris, November 28th. An American gelding was entered as Black Jim in a 3,500 metre (two miles, one and one-half furlongs) race for the 2:42 class. Black Jim was the winner over nineteen horses, among them the American horses Alectra, Patchwork and Fanny. Black Jim was an easy winner by eighteen seconds in 5:56½, with Alectra second. The purse was for $500, and Jim's backers succeeded in placing on some $2,500 at the average odds of twelve to one, landing $30,000 on the race. His American driver had $400 in mutuals. It was discovered later that Black Jim was Frank T., 2:23, who was sold at auction in New York last winter.

IT APPEARS that breeders in New York and neighborhood intend to start a trotting register, pure and simple, i. e., admitting no pacers under the standard. There are trotting horse breeders on this Coast and several of them, too, who, although scarcely likely to abandon registration in the American Trotting Register, will also help to support the new register unless the pacer is knocked out of "The Standard" of the parent organization. They want the breed of trotting horses built up, i. e., "established on a firmer basis," and admitting pacing bred sires of pacers they claim is not building up, but pulling down. We notice that the Cleveland Bay Society will no longer "register animals whose sire or dam is sired by a thoroughbred horse;" they maintain that selection among the stock already registered is more likely to establish the breed on a firmer basis than constant or even occasional outcrosses of other blood. The reasoning is pretty stout, and should apply to trotters as well as to any other breed.

THE well-known face and figure of A. L. Hinds is seen around the stalls where his string of trotters are stabled at the Oakland track. The veteran has reason to take a justifiable pride in the game Mambrino Wilkes filly, Hera. Her dam is by Conductor. This promising trotter has developed into a fine-looking animal. She has lost the "leggy" appearance she had last Spring, and has become more like a substantial trotter than one would hope to expect. She trotted twenty-two heats last fall as a two-year-old. None of them were slower than 2:45, and she won a six-heat race against aged horses and got a record of 2:40. Clara B, by Mambrino Wilkes out of a Black Hawk mare, and Tannis, a rangy filly by Mortimer out of a Mambrino Wilkes mare, second dam by Corsican, complete his list at present. This filly Tannis is far better than she looks, and is one of the speediest, gamest fillies that ever was driven on the Oakland track.

A KENTUCKY writer, in telling of the sale of Matadon, the sire of the great yearling, Athadon, 2:27, at a public sale when he was a colt, says: "Matadon had shown speed to halter before leaving home, and his owners, Bowen & Holton, expected him to sell readily at a good figure. When the colt was led into the ring he was shy of the crowd, and did not show better than a 3:00 gait, and a poor way of doing it at that. As he was passing the auctioneer's stand for about the fifth time Matadon interrupted the progress across the ring of a gentleman who carried an umbrella in his hand and several glasses of Bourbon under his vest. The gentleman resented being delayed, and as the colt passed him brought the umbrella down across Matadon's rump. The blow was heard and seen by every one. The effect was electrical. From an indifferent 3:00 gait the youngster struck into a clean, open trot, showing not slower than a 2:40 rate of going. The effect on the bidders was magical. One man went $300 a bid, and from a dragging $600 or $700, the now great Matadon was knocked down at, we think, $1,700, and all on account of the man and the umbrella, also the Bourbon."

THE noted stallion Flaxtail, whose pedigree figures in some very fast ones, was by Bull Pup, a son of old pacing Pilot. It is conceded that the dam of Flaxtail, like that of Pilot Jr., was very strong in thoroughbred lines. Bull Pup is registered as from a dam said to be Canadian. The same registrar who gave him this pedigree at one time contended sharply that imported Bellfounder was a Canadian, and he would have so appeared in the register to-day had it not been for the efforts of Mr. Levi S. Gould. Now that the Ameircan Register Association is in good working order, it should investigate quite a number of Mr. Wallace's pedigrees, says the Horse-Breeder. That of Pilot Jr. should be overhauled and dissected carefully. The Bullock Horse, or North American, is another that should receive attention. The dam of Vermont Black Hawk is now represented in the register as a pacer, which is a glaring error. Mr. Shaddock Seavey, who had charge of this mare for years, and knows more about her than any other man living, informed us that she never paced a step while he knew her. Mr. Seavey also informed us several years ago that no other person excepting ourself had ever interviewed him to learn the facts concerning the history of this mare or that of the early life of her distinguished son, Vermont Black Hawk, which was owned by Mr. Seavy until he was five years old. It is a small matter, but it is best to have a register correct even in minute details.

Next to J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of Nancy Hanks (2:09) and Arion (2:10¾), Andy Welch of Hartford, Ct., is probably the most courageous horseman in New England. On Monday, the 25th inst., Mr. Welch booked four mares to Arion (2:10¾) at $10,000 the lot. These mares are Directress (2:28¾) by Director (2:18): a full sister to Directress; Alahoa, the dam of the two mares above mentioned, and Lurline, by Red Wilkes. Alahoa is by A. W. Richmond, and is full sister to the pacers Arrow (2:13¼) and Ellwood (2:17¾), her dam being by the thoroughbred Crichton, son of imported Glencoe. Besides Directress (which is expected to take a record of 2:20 or better this season) and Fay M., Mr. Welch has a yearling filly by Patron (2:14) from her, and she is now in foal to Wild Rake (2:22¼.) Lurline is a four-year-old. She could have beaten 2:30 last season, and will be given a mark after being bred. Her dam was by Hambrino (2:22½), sire of Delmarch (2:11½); second dam, a daughter of Sentinel (2:29¾), from a thoroughbred. Mr. Welch expects to get race horse qualities as well as speed in the foals of the mares he breeds to Arion. It looks now as though Mr. Forbes would be compelled to turn away a large number of applications for Arion's services this season. It would not surprise us if Mrs. C. R. Noyes, the only lady in Now England who has shown courage enough to pay $4,000 for a filly, should send her elegant mare Marinette, by Director (2:17), to Arion. Marinette produced a magnificent filly by Axtell (2:12) last season, and is expected to produce a foal by Nelson (2:10) next Summer. A foal by Arion from her would sell for a small fortune.

THE GUN.

On the Western Plain.

The morning after Cooper's purchase of the Doctor's dog everybody slept late and the sun had climed high up from eastern verge of the azure vault before any one was aroused by the guards. One of them called out, "Rouse, boys, and get breakfast, we are hungry." The guards were seated around the camp-fire, which they had kept replenished with fuel duriug the night, and were patiently waiting for breaklast, smoking their pipes to assuage the gnawings of hunger. Since daylight there had been no need of guarding the stock, as the only enemy from whom a predatory attack was apprehended was wolves, and, unless half starved they seldom attack in the daytime and are dangerous only at night; daylight disperses them. All sprang up at the call, and I noticed that Cooper had slept with his new purchase tied to his wrist by a cord; he was determined that York should have no intercourse with his former master. It was a useless precaution for York evinced no inclination to return to the Doctor, just the reverse. He fawned upon and leaped around his new master, looking joyously, and wagged his tail with such vigor that the hinder half of him wagged in unison; and expressed, in most convincing dog language, his delight in the change of ownership. He appeared to understand the situation and to be thankful for it, and a new dignity was taken on by him which was becoming, and from that time he clung to Cooper as long as he remained with him, which was but a few days, however. He paid no attention to the Doctor except to growl and snap at him when approached too closely by him. He evidently remembered old scores and had a realizing sense of former ill-treatment, and of his present condition, brought about by the kindly interposition of his new-found friend, and resentful of the old, and grateful for the new. Sometimes he would look askance at the Doctor with a low growl as if to say, "Touch me if you dare, I have a protector now," and I think a little encouragement would have caused him to fly at his old master's throat. After breakfast our little party began to talk of resuming our journey, of moving on toward the Rockies, but Captain Clark and his party wouldn't listen to it. They said that they intended camping where they were for a week or ten days, to give the cows a chance to recruit where the grass was good, and the calves an opportunity to become habituated to their new mode of life and to grow strong. "The grass," they said, "will be short and poor between here and Omaha, bacause the cattle of passing trains have grazed it down; it is a long way from here to the Missouri, and we want our stock in prime condition when we start on the home journey. Each one of these calves is worth a pile of money, and it is to our interest that we take them through safe, sound and healthy. Why not stay with us until we are ready to move? We have plenty to eat and drink and to spare, and you are more than welcome to share it with us. Stay and enjoy yourselves, and let your horses recruit on the good grass here; and rest and enjoy yourselves. Besides, we want to do a little hunting for sport; to kill a few buffalo an l elk for their meat, which we intend to jerk and take with us. All that we don't need for use will sell readily, and at a good price, on the river. There are plenty of deer and antelope around here, too, and we will shoot some of them for fresh meat; they are a heap better than buffalo, especially the antelope; and we want to kill some of these pesky wolves for their pelts. Stay and hunt with us and we'll have gobs and slathers of sport."

Though we needed no rest, neither did our horses need recruiting, we could not find it in our hearts to decline the whole-souled invitation especially in view of the chances for sport offered, which was too tempting to be passed by. We also saw an opportunity of accomplishing something that had been talked over several times; that of relieving ourselves of the unwelcome presence of Dr. Thompson by sending him back to the settlement with Captain Clark's party. Also, the prospect of ten days sociable intercourse with men of such large practical experience in hunting and in mountain and plain craft, and of such perennial *bon homme*, was in itself irresistable; so we gladly accepted the invitation and tarried.

Speaking of the care of horses on such a trip, a man's horse is his comfort, his main-stay and his safety, and, if not properly cared for will soon fail him and leave him on foot. Therefore, for his own welfare, it behooves a man that his first thought and care should be for his horse, even if he have no higher regard for the noble animal than that dictated by self-interest. But self-interest will not always induce men to care for their horses, and I have seen men whom nothing could move to look to their comfort; riding them all day and tying them at night, to trees, or picketing them where there was nothing to eat; seemingly oblivious of the fact that to be strong and to endure, a horse must eat as well as a man. Many times I have got up in the night and removed the poor beasts to a place where they could find grass. Of course, under such treatment, a horse will break down and leave his owner on foot. On such men sympathy is wasted; they dereserve all of hardship and suffering, pertaining to such a condition, that may befal them. They are utterly selfish; careless of the rights, callous to the sufferings of others, whether beast or man, and care not what happens so long as every thing runs smoothly with them. But, "touch 'em on the raw" and they whimper and whine like whipped curs and expect assistance from others whom they would when not themselves needing help, pass by in distress with as much indifference as they would tread upon the worm in their path. A man who abuses his horse is like the man with no music in his soul, "Fit for statagems, treasons and spoils," and mean enough to "steal the coppers from a dead nigger's eyes."

There is no doubt that many men, on plain and in mountain, have lost their lives simply from the fact that they were too lazy, too indifferent or too ignorant to take proper care of their horses.

I said that all sprung up at the call of the guard, there was one exception; all of the spring had been knocked out of the Doctor by the whiskey he had drank during the night, and he lay in his blankets like a dead man; the price of his dog had been too much for him. York went over to him and smelt of him and growled and bared his teeth and snapped his jaws, and, probably, would have bitten him if Cooper had not called him off. The Doctor continued in his drunken stupor until supper time. He never got any more whiskey while he stayed with us and his moroseness increased, his resentfulness grew and deepened. As one of the hunters expressed it, "He is the most lovable coon I ever met—in a big horn."

The day was devoted to caring for the stock, which still felt the fatigue of the day before, and in maktng camp snug and comfortable: in eating and smoking, in lounging about and telling stories, and in planning hunting excursions. One of the hunters, whose name I have forgot, told the following Munchausian story: A few years ago I, with my partner, was trapping on one of the branches of the Wind River. We got out of meat and I shouldered my rifle and started out to kill something, it mattered not whether deer, antelope, elk or bear. We were beyond the range of buffalo, and didn't have any longing for bear, which was the most plentiful game in the vicinity, but it would be accept one in the absence of better game. In fact, there were more grizzlies than we cared to encounter. Well, after a long tramp, failing to find a thing to shoot, not so much as a rabbit or a bear, I became tired and discouraged and started to return to camp, taking a different route. Before traveling far I met with one of those curious natural formations sometimes seen in the Rockies. It was a spur of the mountains pushing out into the comparative level; a mass of solid black rock more than two hundred feet high, with perpendicular face and flanks, but sloping abruptly at the rear or mountain side. It was flat on the top, and while looking at it my eye caught the outline of some objects moving about on the top of it. Carefully concealing myself behind intervening objects so as not to be seen, I crept near enough to get a good view and discovered that the moving objects on the rock were big-horns, about twenty in number. The back or mountain side of the rock, though badly broken, was comparatively easy to climb. I crawled around to the back of the rock, all the time carefully concealing myself, for these big-horns have an eye like turkey buzzards, and the instant they see anything suspicious are off like a shot, I climbed up to the top of the rock, and, with cocked rifle, ready for instant use, cautiously raised my head above the level. What do you think I saw? Why, the tails ot those infernal big-horns just disappearing over the edge of the precipice. I was disappointed and much chagrined for I had counted on getting at least one of them. I thought that I had them in a trap, but the trap sprung the wrong way. They had discovered me and, in their alarm, had taken the only avenue of escape that seemed open to them and had leaped sheer two hundred feet over the precipice to the ground at its foot. I cautiously approached the edge of the cliff and peered over, expecting to see all of the big-horns stretched, mangled and dead, on the ground below. Instead, I saw them skurrying away with the fleetness of the wind, and before I could think, they had disappeared over the brow of a ridge half a mile away. To say that I was astonished would be to express my sensations very mildly. I was so amazed and bewildered that I was unconscious of where I was or how I got there. Recovering myself, I again started for camp. Though unsuccessful in the attempt to shoot a big-horn, I didn't return empty-handed to camp. When about half a mile from camp I run upon a big buck, the largest I ever saw. He saw me at the same moment that I saw him, and, with a snort, bounded away. I took a running shot at him and bored him through the heart and he fell dead. He was too big for me to pack—he must have weighed three hundred pounds—so I bled and eviscerated him and left him lying on the ground while I went to get my partner and one of the ponies to pack him into camp.

When we got back to where the deer was we saw an immense grizzly engaged in eating venison off my buck. He was so busy in eating that he didn't discover our approach. We didn't relish the idea of a thieving bear getting away with our meat, so we aimed at his heart and fired together. Luckily, we both hit the mark and the bear tumbled over dead, and we had meat for supper after all. Those big-horns had done what I had often before heard they could do but never believed, but now I was convinced of the truth of it. They can leap from almost any height and light without injury, striking on their horns, which are immense and powerful, and, by their spiral curvature, furnish an oval surface. which gives a rolling motion when they strike, that, in connection with the powerful and elastic muscles of the neck and the thick, strong, cervical vertebra, more cartilagenous than osseous, divides up the shock of lighting on their heads when they strike, even upon a rock, and enables them to escape from injury scott free."

Everybody listened with grave attention and respectful silence, puffing great volumes of smoke from their pipes with serene enjoyment, and, when the story was finished no comment was made; no expression either of skepticism or surprise.

All the hunters appeared to consider that the story was only a relation of matters of fact, presenting no features of the marvelous or wonderful, not specially new nor strange, and they smoked on with the contemplative air of one who has heard only another corroboration of a fact in the natural history of the big-horn that he had always known.

At that time, and even to the present day, the belief is entertained by the hunters in the mountains, that the big-horn, or mountain sheep, can throw himself from an eminence of great height, light upon his horns and escape without injury. It is a work of supererogation to try to prove to the intelligent reader that such is not the fact. The mountain sheep is very vigilant, always on the alert, and to get a shot at him is most difficult. His sudden disappearance over a precipice is, to the average hunter, most wonderful, and, to his untrained mind, partakes of the miraculous, but, the big-horn never precipitates himself from a cliff the face of which affords no projections for foot-holds whereby to break the force of his descent, any more than other animals. He is intelligent and wary, aud always looks out for a line of retreat, and, when alarmed will dash down the side of a precipice where neither hunter, wolf nor mountain lion can follow.

The next day about a dozen of the party started ou a buffalo hunt, not for calves but for young buffalo, which were wanted for meat. Horn and I went with them taking old Breck along to assist in packing the meat to camp. Cooper and the others remained in camp not appearing inclined for the chase. I was surprised at Cooper for he was an ardent sportsman and seldom let go by a chance to shoot big game and indulge his passion for the chase. I think he stayed to watch his dog and the Doctor, and see that the latter did not molest York nor try to win him over again, but, he said nothing of his motive. We rode over the ridge, lying to the north of us expecting to find game but when we came in sight of the plain beyond the ridge, not a buffalo was to be seen, and, with the exception of a few deer or antelope—they were so distant that we couldn't tell which—the scene was as desolate, and barren of life as the sandy desert. Captain Clark, who by common consent was leader in all expeditions, because of his superier knowledge of plain-craft, but who had only common interest in the outfit with the others, proposed to turn to the left and skirt the foot of the ridge which was done by all except Horn and I and one of the hunters who chose to turn to the right. We fully expected that old Breck would follow Horn's horse but were mistaken. When we separated the old hybrid looked, in a doubtful, uncertain way for a moment as if dazed and not thoroughly understanding the situation, brayed vociferously and—followed the other party. One of the hunters rode a magnificent bay mare, a Kentucky thoroughbred, whose wide nostrils, under excitement, contracted and dilated and vibrated with spasmodic action; with arching neck, and the small ears of the barb of the Arabian desert that appeared to be always in a quiver; with the nervous spring of an antelope and tbe soft, beaming eye of the gazelle; gentle as matron; spirited as is always the thoroughbred; with thews of steel, and ever eager to do and to dare. It had been noticed that old Breck had taken a great fancy to this charming mare, though she treated him with cool indifference, if not with scorn. He had not yet abandoned Horn's horse for the new love, dividing his attentions between the two, but, not the time for decisive choice had come; he was off with the old love and on with the new; he chose the mare. Alas, for mule constancy!

We rode on without any feeling of uneasiness on Breck's account; through thick and thin he would cling to his new love.

B. T. C.

Bird Cramps.

The best shooting yarn of the season is one that reaches us from Mr. Ad. Pearson, of National City, near the Lower California line, says a valued correspondent. It is old but good.

Mr. Pearson is an enthusiastic sportsman, and owns some fine hunting dogs, among others, there being a thoroughbred pointer pup, which promises great things in the future, and it is of this pup the story is written.

The Constable relates the story in his own style. Says he: "You know Mr. Jones? Well, he came to me the other day, saying: "Pearson, I want to go hunting one of these days, and I wish you would loan me one of your dogs." Now I didn't want to do anything of the kind, but I couldn't very well refuse him, as I had heard him speak of his hunting a great deal, and hated to disoblige him, so I said: "All right, sir; you can have the pointer." And the next day he came around rigged out in hunting boots, leggings, hunting-coat and hat, and carrying a fine hammerless gun (borrowed plumes, as I afterwards found out), and I gave him the pointer and saw no more of him until about dark of that day, when he walked into my office, and said: "Say, what in thunder did you want to send me out shooting with a dead dog for?" Visions of a dead pointer shot across my brain, and I said: "What do you mean, man? Have you lost the dog?" "No, but the cussed dog is no good." "What's the matter with him?" I asked. "Well, the dog has St. Vitus' dance, or something worse. You had better have him looked after unless you want to lose him."

I knew the dog was in splendid health when he left home, and I was considerably puzzled to know what had happened to him, so I demanded an explanation, and he said:

"Well, I drove out about five miles, where I thought likely I could find some quail, and hitched the horse, loaded myself down with shells and started out with the dog.

I had travelled maybe half a mile when, looking around, I missed the pointer, and finally saw him off about a hundred yards. The dog looked so strange that I immediately knew there was something the matter with him, and I ran over to where he was. The dog looked like he had a terrible cramp in one of his hind legs, and he just stood there quivering all over, one hind leg stuck straight out behind, and his eyes seemed ready to start from his head. He looked in so much pain that I laid down my gun, went up to him and commenced to rub his leg, thinking maybe that it would relieve him. While I was working with him a quail flew out of a bush near him, and as I was busy with him, I, of course, lost a shot, but the dog seemed to get better, and as he could move his leg all right, I let him run. Well, sir, it wasn't a minute before that cussed dog got another cramp, only this time it was in one of his fore legs, and it was so severe that it twisted him clear around, so that his nose and tail nearly touched each other. I went up to him again and was repeating my rubbing when about a dozen birds jumped up all around us. As my gun was laying on the ground I lost another shot, and when I looked again at the dog, I'll be blamed if he wasn't all right. Well, sir, I will bet you that that infernal dog was taken with at least forty cramps that afternoon, and every time he had a cramp, and I attempted to doctor him, a bird would get up somewhere close by, and between watching the dog, and the noise of the bird, I lost my shot. I tell you, Pearson, I wouldn't be bothered with a dog like that out hunting for fifty dollars a day. He spoiled a whole afternoon's sport for me. I don't see what you want of a dog that can't hunt half an hour without getting sick. He don't have exercise enough."

"It is needless to say," continued Pearson, "that I was immensely relieved in my mind, and I assured Mr. Jones that the dog was all right, only those cramps he spoke of was a kind of a habit he had while hunting, but I had got so used to them that I paid very little attention to them; but he assured me he never wanted to take my dog out hunting again."

The Country Club.

The Country Club held its annual meeting on Thursday evening last at the Pacific-Union Club:

The first regular shoot of the Country Club, for the third season, will occur at its club house, Oakland Track, on Saturday, February 27, 1892. Members will take the 1 o'clock Berkeley train.

All regular monthly shoots will occur the last Saturday of each month till August, making seven shoots in all.

Five prizes will be given for the five highest scores made by the members contesting in five out of seven shoots, as per Rule 28.

A member may choose any five scores made by him. The first twelve birds shot at during a regular shoot only shall count, as per Rule 29.

The club will shoot under the new rules of the Country club of San Francisco, adopted January, 1891, which provides a handicap.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

Small Bores and Nitros.

SAN FRANCISCO.

EDITOR BREEDDR AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just returned from another delightful outing, the second this season, in same locality, amongst the snip and quail, and although the rain interfered somewhat a part of the time,yet my companion and self managed to bag in the neighborhood of 125 head of game, principally quail. I used my 16 cylinder gun on this occasion and am more than ever satisfied with its performance and I predict sooner or later a more extensive use of the smaller bores than for many years. The tendency, as yon are aware, of most sportsmen has been toward the larger bores and heavier guns, within the past fifteen to twenty years, but even now the 10-bores are being largely discarded, and the more general and favorite size of 12, under eight pounds weight adopted as the general and all-round gun. For duck shooting even the majority of guns used by my shooting friends and companions this season have been 12 bores, and used with telling effect, and I have used nothing myself but a 12 7¼ lb. gun for ducks on the various occasions I have been on the marshes.

But for upland shooting I am satisfied the 16–6¼ to 6½ lb. gun is all the weapon required, and as nearly a cylinder as possibly, if any change then a slight choke in the second barrel used by the sportsman.

I write this advisedly, as some men use the left barrel first; the majority, however, use the right. With such a gun, for bore and weight, and a charge of 2¾ drams at utmost, of either black or nitro-powers for my choice. Nitro powder, and 7-8 oz. No. 9 shot, any of our smaller game, such as snipe, quail, etc., can be as readily brought to bag as with a 12-bore, if the gun is held as a gun should be—straight.

I have abundantly proved this the past season, and would not exchange my 16-gauge for any 12-gauge I know of for my purposes. As to the nitro-powder for sportsman's preference, I have given all the known varieties a test sufficient to satisfy myself.

The well known and tried Schultz still holds its own place as first in the list, but the new E. C. manufactured by an American company in New Jersey is rapidly coming to the front as a great favorite amongst sportsmen, particularly in the East.

In England, during the past pigeon shooting season, this powder had more winning events to its credit than any other nitro compound. The new (S. S.) Smokeless Sporting I have also given a brief trial, and find it most excellent powder, and on my recent trip I used it in about fifty cartridges and found it to kill clean and if anything, with a slightly closer pattern than those made by either Schultze or E. C. But for any of these powders, nothing but a first class shell should be used to prevent disappointment. In the majority of American cartridges, no matter how loud their claims are advertised as being certain of ignition with all nitro powders, my experience and that of other sportsmen with whom I have talked has certainly not proved this to be the case. On the contrary, missfires are too common to be pleasant.

For the use of American wood and all black powders they are everything to be desired, but for certain fire with the nitros the shells manufactured by the Eley's & Kynock companies of England are the only ones to be depended upon as far as I have yet tried them. No doubt, in time, equally certain fire cartridges will be manufactured in United States, and the sooner the better for all concerned.

Excusing myself for taking up so much of your valuable space, I remain Very truly yours,

TEN BORE.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

The San Francisco Gun Club met at the Occidental Hotel on the 5th inst., in annual session, Mr. Frank Swett presiding protem. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of Mr. F. S. Butler for President; Mr. John O. Cadman, Vice-President; Mr. John K. Orr, Secretary. The club is in a flourishing condition and the outlook for the sport of the season all that could be desired.

The Executive Committee cousists of Messrs. R. A. Eddy, John O. Cadman and Howard Black.

The first shoot of the club for the season will take place on the 22nd, the sport opening at 10 o'clock A. M. There will doubtless be a large attendance and excellent sport at that time.

Paul H. Hacke, of Pittsburg, Pa., the well known fancier of the Borzois comes at the enemies or opponents of this breed with the following challenge which should settle, if accepted, the questions at issue regarding this splendid variety of the kennel world. He says:

"Self constituted authorities whose vaporings make them the laughing stock of the kennel world, have been trying to cast doubt upon the skill, courage, etc, of the Borzois, and have intimated that the tests in this country have proved nothing. Now, wishing no controversy. the undersigned respectfully makes the following proposition,

In order to demonstrate the superiority of the Borzois to all other dogs as wolf killers, the Hacke kennel of Borzois can be matched against any kennel of dogs (breed not restricted) in a wolf coursing contest, to take place on open prairie in the West on found wolves, the dogs to be slipped as the judges may order. The contest shall be for a cup, the value of which will be $100, and a stake. Each contestant shall deposit $100 to defray the costs of the cup and the expenses of the judges. The contest shall be decided by three judges on the basis of speed, courage and killing. The questions of time, place, judges, etc., shall be left to Dr. N. Rowe, who shall also be final stakeholder. In support of my final proposition I have placed my certified check for $100 in the hands of Dr. N. Rowe.

This challenge shall remain open for thirty days from date."

The coming Bench Show at Madison Square Garden will no doubt duplicate its former success, and the Westminister Kennel Club will again demonstrate the fact that America contains a few good dogs, and if the American public is not well versed in canine subjects, it, at least, shows its appreciation of the dog by flocking to the Show in goodly numbers.

Mr. Sears would sell any and all of his dogs. Sir Bediver and Hepsey are on the market but not to be given away. He insists on selling the two together. It would seem that the fancy is not so active as it was some months ago.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench show. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. George L. Wilms, Secretary.

A Prince of Newfonndland.

[BY CELIA THAXTER.]

The shower had ceased, but the city street
Was flooded still with the drenching rain,
Though men and horses with hurrying feet
Swept on their busy ways again.

The gutter ran like a river deep;
By the clean-washed pavement fast it rushed,
As out of the spouts with a dash and a leap
The singing, sparkling water rushed.

A little kitten with ribbon blue
Crossed over the way to the gutter's brink;
With many a wistful, plaintive mew,
She seemed at the edge to shudder and shrink.

And there she stood, while her piteous cries
Were all unheard by the heedless throng,
Looking across with such longing eyes;
But the torrent was all too swift and strong.

Up the street, over the pavement wide,
Wandered our Prince from Newfoundland,
Stately, and careless, and dignified,
Gazing about him on either hand.

The sun shone out on his glossy coat,
And his beautiful eyes so soft and brown
With quiet, observant glance took note
Of all that was passing him, up and down.

He heard the kitten that wailed and mewed,
Stopped to look and investigate,
The whole situation understood,
And went at once to the rescue straight.

Calmly out into the street walked he,
Up to the poor little trembling waif,
Lifted her gently and carefully,
And carried her over the water safe.

And set her down on the longed-for shore,
Licked her soft coat with a kind caress,
Left her and went on his way once more,
The picture of noble thoughtfulness.

Only a dog and a cat, you say?
Could a human being understand
And be more kind in a human way
Than this fine old Prince of Newfoundland?

Oh, children dear, 'tis a lesson sweet;
If a poor dumb dog so wise can be,
We should be gentle enough to treat
All creatures with kindness and courtesy.

For surely among us there is not one
Who such an example could withstand;
Who would wish in goodness to be outdone
By a princely dog from Newfoundland?

Mr. Mason's Views.

Mr. Charles H. Mason, the experienced kennel judge, takes umbrage at some remarks made by Mr. John Hawkes, and proceeds to vent his spleen and make himself more or less ridiculous in a letter to an eastern exchange. Men who arrogate so much of the wisdom of the age to themselves are sure to be considered by the world at large as being so small as to be readily disturbed by the criticism of an "unknown," as he denominates the object of his spleen. Men who are so liberal with advice are usually not strangers to egotism which has its root and growth in ignorance. We do not know Mr. John Hawkes, in fact never heard of him neither do we know Mr. Mason further than through the "uncertain and unreliable columns of the Kennel Press" as he is pleased to term all such issues. In this comment Mr. Mason has made quite an ass of himself allowing his supersensitive egotism to run away with his judgement. His letter closes with the following:

"I feel just in mind to give Mr. John Hawkes a word of friendly advice. Let him heed or disregard it as he may deem best. Never write on a subject you know nothing about. If you wish to become a dog-man try to rise to the position by merit and not by making a noise. Do not play the baby action removing your dogs from a show because they do not win. Never question a judge's decision or his motives until you have had ample opportunity to learn if they are good or bad. If you wish to make a match do not name all the judges yourself, but remember that the other side has a right to be heard. In selecting judges take only men that are known to be capable: if you choose those who are only dog-men on paper, you give the onlooker to understand that you do not wish the other dog to win. Do not suppose that every man that is asked to judge, or to report or write articles has ever owned, bred, exhibited, or even had anything to do with dogs. It is a fancy that is full of imposters and anything that wears breeches can judge at an American dog show. Do not be influenced too much by the press, because it is an undeniable, a positive and an air-tight fact that not a single paper in the United States can honestly lay claim to having a good all around judge in the kennel department. If you need information about field work, guns, shooting, &c., go to the press, but keep this side of Chicago.

If you know anything about dogs and wish to forget it, study carefully the dog show reports in the kennel papers. If you must write, if writing is essential to your peace of mind, or to your existence, remember that statements which cannot be supported by a grain of evidence will land you on your back. When you have been to one dog show and anticipate going to the second, you should not, like Mr. Mills and Mr. Lacy, proceed to knock the wrath out of us by offensive chatter about "our experience;" it is the nature of a boil to burst. Buy carefully if you must buy and be careful still in mating. Choose the society of a genuine dog fanciers. Keep your ears open and your mouth shut. If in ten years or so you have succeeded in breeding good dogs; if you have carefully studied all the dogs shown in that time. and if you have a natural love of dog, born in you, it is possible that you may be competent to buy dogs on your own judgement. The way to test your ability in this line is to buy on yonr own judgment for $5 or $5,000, dogs that have been shown without getting a card. If you can step and buy these dogs and then win with them in the best of company, under competent judgment, you may consider that you have learned something. So long as you are buying on the judgment of others, or on the strength of a record, you are not a judge of dogs. In from, say 10 to 12 or 15 years you should, if you have any natural ability, be beginning to have a good knowledge of dogs and a few years later your opinion may be sought for. If you wish to kuow how to keep dogs alive read 'Ashmont.' If you wish to know how to get rid of a dog read 'Mills.' For common sense and logic read 'William Wade.' If you need a bit of 'deadly rot' just for a change take 'Mount Royal.' If in addition to this you keep your head cool and feet warm and stick to facts I see no reason why you should not be a fairly good dog-man in the year 2012.

Names Claimed.

W. J. Golcher, Esq., claims the name of FRA DIAVOLO for pointer pup, Duke of Vernon—Vera, whelped August 28, 1891.

F. S. Grunlee claims the name of CRIB for Irish Setter dog, whelped October 11, 1891, Bell C., 10,362—Dan II.

Visits.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Bess, mastiff bitch, to Joe Cantillion's mastiff dog Lance, upon January 14, 1892, at San Francisco.

Sales.

Bay View Kennel to F. S. Greenlee, Irish Setter dog, whelped October 11, 1891, Bell C., 10,362—Dan II.

The imaculate gall shown by some men on the kennel question is enough to disgust the average man beyond measure. The idea that all of the knowledge regarding the subject is confined to this or that one individual is an accusation of ignorance on the part of the majority that is inexcusable. The practical knowledge of the dog, beside which all other knowledge, so called, is valueless, is but the demonstrated facts. True, a trainer may or may not know much of a special nature—knowledge which has come to him from his experience in handling and training, but this setting up a theory like that of those held and acted upon by numberless self-constituted and entitled judges of dogs is the veriest bosh and nonsense.

The absence of definite rule or explanation as to points claimed of superiority of breed; the general class of information given by them when solicited as to their wonderful wisdom, and as a rule, the lack of honesty and candor in their general treatment of the subject show many of these would be autocrats of the kennel to be arrogant assess possessing little to interest and much to disgust one with their supercilious pretentions. Brag, huncombe and bluster are not qualities which are in any sense conducive to the favorable consideration of the claims made by the parties who insist on playing the part of Falstaff on all occasions. A little sense introduced into their part would be refreshing.

Mr. James E. Watson states that it was not his intention to to convey the idea that he would run from four to eight black pointers against the field but that his offer to run the dogs was that the proposition be confined to any one man or kennel they to run any class or breed of dogs, or dogs of different varieties, setters or pointers as they may select. Mr. Watson's offer is one that should prove a drawing card. He has spent a great deal of money in his efforts to create an interest in dogs on this coast. His offer is purely one in which the test of the merits of the dogs is the only one at stake. There is not one cent of profit in the matter but as every sportsman knows to present eight dogs in condition for field work involves an expenditure of several hundreds of dollars. Mr. Watson means business in this proposition and if taken up will make it extremely interesting for his opponent whoever he may be.

A picture of the Sealyham Terrier, the new breed appearing in the current issue of the English Stock-Keeper presents a form not unlike the Foxterrier in general outline but with a head which appears abnormally large, long heavy jaws and broad skull. Nothing handsome about them and they should possess some marvelous qualities of worth in order to be tolerated. Mr. J. H. B. Cowley of Rickmansworth, England thinks them possessed of more terrier quality than any other known breed.

Thomas Higgs, Esq., the gentlemanly and courteous kennel man of this city, will shortly receive a fine stud dog of the Chesapeake variety. Having now one of the finest bitches of this class on this coast, it may be expected that he may in the future supply, in a measure, the increasing demand for these excellent water retrievers. This variety are the aquatic dogs beyond question for this section where the water is always chilly.

Lady Trippo, Thomas Higgs owner, the beautiful little bitch that won first at the recent field trials, was bred by Joseph E. Kime, Chatham, Ontario, Canada. She is litter sister to Mingo II, Lady Patch and Lady Spot, all of which have won honors in the field. Breeding, Mingo—Lady Thunder..

If you are all run down, fagged out, take Simmons Liver Regulator and be spry.

The Coming Bench Show.

The California Kennel Club which conducted so successfully the last bench show within this city, will hold its annual show from May 4th to 7th inclusive. It is to be hoped that there will be no lack of care in the preparation of this event. The knowledge required to conduct a bench show successfully and with satisfaction to both exhibitors and the public, requires special study and preparation. Aside from all this it is an entertainment of such a nature as to require the utmost courtesy and kindness both to exhibitor and the public. Men are peculiarly sensitive as to the treatment their dogs receive, and a great many pardonable errors have been and perhaps ever will be made at shows of this nature.

Aside from the important office of superintendent of the show, the secretary and ring steward should be men of peculiar fitness for the discharge of their duties. Much confusion and annoyance might be avoided by having as intelligent and thoroughly posted kennelman as possible for the position of ring steward. He can lighten, facilitate and make pleasant the duties of the judge as well as pointing out the duties of exhibitors, thereby causing the exhibition to run smoothly. The secretary, if qualified for his position, will see to it that due provision is made for the promulgation of awards as rapidly as made, and also to aid the daily papers and other publications in securing the official action as speedily as possible.

If the catalogues be properly arranged and the several classes duly provided for all specials could be awarded on the announcement of the awards by the judges.

Mr. Watson's Proposition.

San Francisco, Cal., February 9, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—*Dear Sir:* In your editorial in the Breeder and Sportsman of 6th inst, page 143, about my proposition to run four, six or eight dogs against any other breeder's equal number of dogs, misinterprets my meaning. You say that "I go further in the present issue than in the former in my proposition to run black pointers against any or all other families of dogs,or in general parlance against the field."

In the first place, it was not my intention to run the dogs in the Derby and All-Aged stakes proper, but as a separate trial under the same rules as govern the field trials and before the same judges.

My proposition is to run four, six or eight dogs against any other individual breeder's equal number. All the dogs that come against mine in the side-show must be the property of one breeder. Of course he can run some pointers and some setters if he so desires, but mine will all be of the black pointer stock. I think a trial of this sort would be a drawing card for the field trials. Yours truly,

James E. Watson.

The Mascoutah Kennel Club.

The entries for the Mascoutah Kennel Club's bench show which opened at Chicago on Tuesday last and continued until Friday, numbered 953 and were distributed at follows:

Mastiffs	44	Bull terriers	28
Great Danes	56	Boston terriers	22
St. Bernards	133	Dachshude	15
Bloodhounds	4	Beagles	22
Newfoundlands	8	Fox terriers	73
Psovies	7	Irish terriers	9
Deerhouuds	15	Scotch terriers	3
Greyhounds	27	Welsh terriers	1
Foxhounds	12	Bedlington terriers	1
Pointers	53	Dandie Dinmonts	3
English setters	61	Skye terriers	4
Irish setters	43	Yorkshire terriers	7
Gordon setters	13	Black and tan terriers	6
Chesapeake Bay dogs	5	Toy terriers other than Yorkshire, under 7 lbs	6
Irish water spaniel	12	Whippets	2
Clumber spaniels	2	Pugs	32
Field spaniels	9	King Charles	8
Cocker spaniels	34	Blenheim spaniels	5
Collies	65	Italian greyhounds	13
Poodles	6	Miscellaneous and puppies	55
Bulldogs	14		

The California Wing-Shot Club.

The California Wing-Shot Club will hold its initial meeting of the season at the trap to-morrow. The membership should take the 9 o'clock boat. A cordial invitation is extended to sportsmen generally to be present and participate in the sport on that occasion. Every facility for a splendid season of sport has been secured and there can be no doubt by that the season of this, the oldest wing-shooting organization on the Coast, will be opened with a splendid event.

The Selby Medal.

The opening match for the season for this well-known trophy will take place at Bird's Point on Sunday the 21st inst, at 10 o'clock A. M. An abundance of birds have been secured for this event and there is no question but that the contest will be largely attended.

A new order has been issued by the Treasury Department in regard to importations of animals for breeding purposes. On and after April 1, 1892, no animal which is brought into the United States from foreign countries for breeding purposes shall be admitted free of duty unless the importer furnishes a certificate which shall contain a pedigree showing that "all the ancestors have been recorded in a book of records established for that breed for five generations on the side of the sire and four on the side of the dam," together with the affidavit of the owner, agent or reporter that such animal is the identical animal described, etc. Should the necessary papers not be at hand when the animal arrives, but satisfactory evidence be produced thot they are entitled to free entry. a bond mny be accepted for double the value for the producduction of the proper certificates. This will create consternation among dog importers if the letter of the law is carried out. At present it is simply necessary that the dog itself should be registered.

The annual catalogue of the T. H. Chubb Rod Company for 1892 is one of the most practical and useful ever presented by the angling trade to the public. From it one may secure any and all information necessary or desirable for the enjoyment of sports in this line. The plates of flies are perfect in color and presentation.

Mr. Huber informs us that he found them doing finely and looking in the pink of condition. These puppies are in great demand since their dam appeared so favorably in the recent trials.

Some Little Things.

The Stock-Keeper (England) has the following to say on one of those disgusting and supercillous questions over which the Tittlebat Titmouses of the kennel world love to worry their liliputian intellects. Gods! but we do tremble at the awful results which must follow on the failure to decide this question properly! It says:

"Referring last week to the question respecting the color of the Irish Water Spaniel's eyes, we mentioned that the revised standard of points of the Spaniel Club describes the color as "dark brown." The Hon. Colonel W. Le Poer Trench observes, however, that the copies of the standard of points which have been issued were only proofs, and also states that he was not present when the amendment was moved at the Crystal Palace, neither did he know that the subject would be brought forward. The honorable gentleman considers that the subject is not finally settled, as the proceedings of that meeting have to be confirmed at the next one. It will, no doubt, interest Spaniel men that when the before-mentioned resolution comes up for confirmation the gallant gentleman intends proposing the following amendment:—"That the description of the eye adopted by the Irish Water-Spaniel Club, which was started in Ireland in 1689, be adopted." This is the rich amber-colored eye for which the honorable Colonel has beea fighting so gallantly."

We do trust that the honorable gentlemen having this question in charge will not permit the country to go to the damnation bow-wows on account of any lack of gallantry in their brilliant efforts in this behalf. Let the rich amber-colored eye, by all means, be chosen and let every Water-Spaniel that has it not be damned!

No question of the intelligence and quality of the dog that may shine through the eye but the color of the optic! Rats! say we on all such bosh and driveling idiocy as the color of a dog's eye being a standard of merit.

A more heathenish and senseless theory was never suggested by a set of narrow-minded nincompoops on any question than this. A white hair, a shade of color in the eye enough to disqualify a dog! The sooner such senseless matters are dispensed with the sooner will more sensible men take an interest in the breeding and exhibition of dogs.

We know that the views here expressed will cause many a supposedly wise "dog man" to break out in a torrent of invective and profanity against the writer, but we shall not be alarmed at the railings which such impractical theorists can muster.

The California Kennel Club.

The California Kennel Club met at its rooms, 436 Montgomery street, on Wednesday evening last, President E. P. Schell in the chair. The Southern California Kennel Club notified the club of its acceptance of the proposition of this club to secure the services of J. K. Mortimer, of New York, as judge for the coming shows.

The Club instructed a telegram to Mr. Mortimer offering him a certain sum for his services to judge at this point and Los Angeles.

The Treasurer reported $1,250 of monies in his hands belonging to the club.

The question of giving cash prizes was taken up and considered, but eventually laid over until next meeting, which will be held on the evening of the 17th inst.

The new Wigwam, corner Jones and Eddy, where the last show was held, was selected for the purposes of the coming show.

A regrettable episode occured at a recent exhibition, says the English Stock-Keeper which we should liked to overlook, but the strong views we entertain upon the need of preserving decorum in dog shows and upholding the dignity of the judge's office compel us to mention the matter in the hope that publicity will act as a deterrent to other offenders. The exhibitor who forgot what was due to the judge and to himself, we would remark, was Mr. Edward Taylor; who is well known in Bedlington circles, and is also president of his local canine society. Upon the occasion we refer to Mr. Taylor led his smooth Sheepdog Crossly Tyne into the ring, and being disappointed with the awards lost his temper, and describing the proceedings as a "—— swindle," took his dog out of the ring and the show, and was seen no more. Mr. Taylor is probably by this time thoroughly well ashamed of himself, so we refrain from saying more.

It would seem from the comments of the eastern press that the reports of the field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club that they are pleasantly surprised at the social features, in other words the spirit of genuine sport shown by the manner in which the trials were conducted. They find but little pleasure in the east in connection with field trials for there it is a matter of sordid business, each kennel striving to win solely for the dollars that may accrue to them on that account.

Mr. E. D. Fulford says that he is disgusted and deeply disappointed at the action of Chicago men and papers in their failure to make any definite arrangements for a match between he and George Klineman. There has been a great amount of bluster and assertion in the Chicago press about this matter to allow it to drop without an effective, definite challenge to Mr. Fulford.

Mr. John A. Logan Jr. has been very sick, seriously so and is far from being a well man yet, though it is to be hoped that he is very much better. His position in the kennel world has not been unimportant and we are sorry to learn of his contemplated retirement. His dogs are to be sold at the coming New York show.

Mr. D. M. Walters, the efficient and popular trainer of field dogs, located at Galt, called upon us on Tuesday last. The obedience and excellent work shown by the dogs handled by him in the recent field trials speaks volumes for his thorough methods of training.

F. W. Skaife, veterinary surgeon, formally of London, has located at 502 Taylor street. He paid this office a pleasant call last week. He seeks to come in touch with the kennel men of the city and vicinity as he pays special attention to canine diseases.

Mr. Henry Huber visited the kennels of Mr. George T. Allender, who has charge of the famous pointer puppies by Duke of Vernon out of Sally Brass II.

The total entries for the Liverpool bench show for this season numbers 5,780, an increase over that of last year of 620.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB.

Entries for Some of the Spring Races at Sacramento.

The indications are that the coming spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club will undoubtedly be the most successful racing meeting ever held in this city, outside of those held under tho auspices of the State Agricultural Society each fall. Last year's spring meeting was a great success, and it left the club in a position, financially, to enable it to offer even better purses and stakes, and more of them, than ever before, and that, too, without calling upon citizens for donations.

The club held a meeting on Saturday evening for the purpose of opening and declaring the entries to such stakes as had alreadv closed, and the showing made is an excellent one.

Owing to various other meetings on that evening the number of members present was not large, and no busiuess of importance was transacted other than the announcement of the entries.

But two of the stakes failed to fill—those for the two and three-year-old pacers. It required five to fill in each case, while these had but three each. The others not only filled, but the number of entries were unusually large. They are as follows (for the spring meeting):

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy.
Worth Ober, of Sacramento, br c Booth Barret, by Ross S., dam Etelk
Captain Frank Drake, b c Paso De Rosa, by Woodnut, dam Eliza Jane.
W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento, Sadie B., by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie.
Thomas Wall Jr., b c Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fannie.

YEARLING STAKE.

Buckman & Carragher, of Sacramento, name b c Donwood, by Don Marvin, dam Nelson Maid.
Buckman & Carragher, of Sacramento, name b f Amberine, by Noonday, dam Amber.
Buckman & Carragher, of Sacramento, name b f Fantasia, by Ross S., dam Nellie D.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.

Buckman & Carragher, of Sacramento, name b c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince, dam Nellie C.
Buckman & Carragher, of Sacramento, name b f Midday, by Noonday, dam Amber.
Edgar B. Carroll, of Sacramento, names c f Alpedatta, by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes.
B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Kapila, by Steinway, dam Nannie Smith.
G. W. Griffin, names b c Tidal Wave, by Election, dam Lucy.

RUNNING STAKE, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FIVE-EIGHTHS DASH.

N. Rudey & Co. name b f, by Clifton Bell, dam by Ben Wade.
E. Flitner names b c Hiogo, by Wildidle, dam Minnie R.
W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch c Quidado, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Sinfire.
W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names b c Steadfast, by Sobrante, dam Narcola.
Owen Bros., of San Jose, names b c Dick O'Mally, by Mariner, dam Rosie.
W. O. B. Macdonough, names g c by Warwick, dam Helen Scratch.
N. Rudey & Co., name b f by Gano, dam by Ophir.
N. Rudey & Co., name s f by Bachelor, dam Society Girl.
B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Greenhock, by Greenback, dam Eda.

RUNNING STAKE, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, THEEE-FOURTHS DASH.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch c Quidado, by Ed Corrigan, dam Sinfire.
W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names b c Steadfast, by Sobrante, dam Narcola.
E. Flitner names b c Hiogo, by Wildidle, dam Minnie R.
Owen Bros., of San Jose, name b c Dick O'Mally, by Mariner, dam Rosie.
W. O. B. Macdonough names g c by Warwick, dam Helen Scratch.
N. Rudley & Co. name br c by Ed McGinness, dam by Ben Wade.
N. Rudley & Co. name b f by Gano, dam by Ophir.
B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Greenhock, by Greenback, dam Eda.

RUNNING STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, ONE MILE.

Owen Bros., of San Jose, name Royal Flush, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
Dennison Bros., of Sacramento, name ch s McGinty, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.
W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch g Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
W. F. Smiih, of Sacramento names ch f Bloudinette, by Joe Hooker, dam Margaretta.
N. Rudley & Co. name b f Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark, dam Gratitude
B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides, dam Ninena.

The remainder of the running, pacing and trotting programme will not close until April 1st,

AUTUMN COLT STAKES,

For the yearling stake, to be trotted the last Wednesday in October, the entries are:

F. L. Duncan, of Chico, names b c Roodee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Mignonette.
Mrs. T. C. Drake, of Vallejo, names b g —— by Director, dam Kate Castleton.
G. W. Woodward, of Yolo. names b c Olo, by Alex. Button, dam Viola.
G. W. Woodward, of Yolo, names b c J. S. Button, by Alex. Button, dam Yolo.
G. W. Woodward, of Yolo, names b f Sibble, by Alex. Button, dam Sibble.
Stoddard & DeGomez, of Auburn, name c f Diva, by Actor, dam by George M. Patchen, Jr.
W. Gardner, of Sacramento, names b f Transeto, by Transit, dam Topaz.
Charles E. Pinkham, of Sacramento, names b c ——, by Pay-Car, dam Irene Harding.
H. S. Beals, of Sacramento, names s c Albert B., by Alberf W., dam by Berlin.
W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento, names Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, dam Belle Mac.—Sacramento Record-Union, February 8th.

J. Malcolm Forbes, in conversation with the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm to-day, said: "What do you think? There is a horse already registered as Arion,and I am told that I must surrender the name if I want the son of Electioneer with his name entered in the American register. What would you do about it?" The editor replied: "A colt which trots in 2:10¼ at two years old is greater than any register. In the eyes of the world there is but one Arion, and he sold for more money than any horse ever sold for. You might as well ask Mr. Bonner to surrender the name of Maud S. as to ask you to give up the name of Arion." "I agree with you," replied Mr. Forbes. "I shall hold on to the name. If he cannot be registered, why then he will have to stay out. I think he can stand it."

Captain Guy E. Grosse has given E. A. Hammond, of Fairfield, Solano county, a lease of his Anteeo trotting stallion Sunset, 2,29¾, for this season, with the privilege of buying him at the end of the year at a good, round figure. Sunset made a good record as a race horse last year and his breeding and good size make him a valuable horse in any community.

Prejudice and ignorance have given way to Simmons Liver Regulator. It has stood the test.

Drink NAPA SODA.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

EQUINE STUDIES.

Study of Form—Increase of Muscular Activity—The Overcheck.

STUDY OF FORM.—One of the latest English fads is a lecture on "form" illustrated by a living specimen noted for the perfection of his physical development, women and girls being the pupils and forming the audience.

A nude figure, or so nearly nude that the costume adopted is decidedly of an African type, or that which is recorded as the first suit worn by our commou progenitor in the Garden of Eden, is paramount in importance, and the advantages of a living figure over a statue, however deftly executed, is manifest.

A member of the Royal College of Surgeons, distinguished as a lecturer on physiology, presents as an "object lesson" to the young ladies in a Mrs. Jopling's school the modern Hercules, Sandow. This is, by far, a superior method of imparting knowledge than presenting ideals in the shape of drawings or lay figures, as form can be studied from the truest standpoint. It is likely that the young women who composed the audience have witnessed the wonderful feats of Sandow, and when unclothed, with the exception of the garb worn by Juangs and other primitive tribes, can see in the volume and play of muscles the source of power which enables him to accomplish what he does.

But with all due respect to the high scientists, potential magnates and celebrated principals of academies where feminines are imbued with knowledge, and with the admission that "the proper study of mankind is man," can scarcely coincide in this part of the curriculum.

Were the object the perpetuation of men who had the brawn and muscle to rival the exploits of the crack athletes or that branch of them who can raise 280-pound dumb-bells as easily as an average dude can twirl his cane, or to impart to the young ladies an expertness which would enable them to choose a husband as far removed from the thin-limbed, narrow-chested, slender specimens of humanity which are so often found in their company good might come. But then again the average suitor who was aware of the course his choice had gone through, and that she was as fully posted on the form of man as she was accomplished in the belle arts, he would hesitate, as he would reasonably anticipate being stripped to the breech-clout, placed on a table and put through the evolutions she had witnessed when Sandow was the exemplar of manly proportion, and reasonably object.

And still again should he be accepted without being subjected to such a vigorous scrutiny, will he not dread the time, which must inevitably come, when a comparison is unavoidable, and if short of the model discarded with as little conpunction as other like changes are made.

But the student, male or female, of equine form, has a definite purpose in view and is not trammeled with any "false delicacy" in the pursuit of knowledge.

Within a few past weeks I have seen El Rio Rey the first time since he was a two-year-old, Salvator and Firenzi for the first time. The article descriptive of this latest English "fad" endorsed the views that I expressed when looking at these turf celebrities, viz., that in place of seeking after ideals careful study should be given to the form, which was one of the main factors in placing them in the very first rank of great racehorses.

From his capacity to out-do all competitors in feats which depended on power, muscular strength, etc., Sandow was selected, the plea being that the pupils in this way would secure a better knowledge of the sources of that power. Therefore, when it is the intention of the observer to breed horses as nearly as he possibly can to the highest class of race-horses he must follow the model before him.

While it cannot be controverted that the scrutiny, however close, of a horse at rest can not be depended upon to give a true line of ability, and that *action* is nearly as essential as form, configuration is surely the basis to commence with. Further than that high form and undeniably faultless action have to be supplemented with qualities, the possession of which can only be "guessed at" by the shrewdest of judges. Next is a high rate of speed and the faculty of keeping at a rapid pace over a "distance of ground." We are all prone to claim the power to discriminate between speed and endurance from ocular investigation of the animal when at rest.

Twenty-five years ago, and even at a later period, I felt a good deal of confidence in selecting one of two animals of equally good breeding, the victor in a long course, provided also that there was enough difference in shape to justify a preference, but yet so slight that there was a chance for argument.

I have far less confidence now and should hesitate to express a decided preference without the dividing line was plainly marked. This must not be construed to mean that form is of inferior importance in making a choice of a type to guide in breeding racehorses, or that form and action are minor qualities. To produce such horses as the trio mentioned there is soon to be a combination of all the qualities, form, action, speed and endurance, the three last named depending more or less on the first.

It is not my intention to bring in the qnestion of blood, breeding, inheritance or what may be termed ancestral influence, as that is so generally acknowledged to be potent that arguments are unnecessary. Neither shall I attempt a critical analysis of their points or a discussion on the variations exhibited, as that would be far beyond the scope of a short article, and require further study of the animals than was given. Although the generalcharacteristics of each were clearly remembered at the time of examination, there was no intention of minute description, the only measurement the girth of El Rio Rey. That was taken to see how much he fell short of Joe Hooker in the circumference of chest, and as I had a clear recollection that Joe showed 76 inches, I felt sure that El Rio Rey must fall below that by at least three inches, but the steel tape proved that he was fully as big "around the heart" as his stable companion.

There are differences in the forms of Salvator and El Rio Rey, and as I expected, quite a variation from them in that of Firenzi. I would not fancy a stallion which had a feminine appearance, or a mare which looked like a stallion.

Similarity of points there must be when the tests have been the same and equal excellence displayed, and though the difference of sex is not so marked as is found in the Apollo Belvidere and Aphrodite, there are the grand stallions on one side, the nearly faultlessly formed mare on the other. A great boon to the breeders of this coast that there are so many horses here which have gained so high a place in the calendars. Not only by the opportunity to obtain the blood which has gained glorious victories, but also lessons in form which will amply repay the time given to the study. Let the ideal be what it may, should it be much at variance with that which has endured the crucial test of the race course and established the purity of its metal, discard the image, replace fanciful visions with realities built on a sure foundation.

* * *

INCREASING MUSCULAR ACTIVITY.—The evening of the day that Arion made his wonderful mark on the Stockton track I was on the train bound for Sacramento. On an adjoining seat sat Professor M——, who has a high record in the musical world—inside of 2:10, to say the least. He had a board on his lap, and on that keys were arranged in the same manner as on the keyboard of a piano. He worked vigorously, rapidly, as though he was eager to emulate the clear action of the colt, swaying his head somewhat after the manner of the famous juvenile, in unison with the movements of the flying fingers. A slight click-click, click-click were the only audible sounds for a bar or two, and then came click, click, click, click—click, or something so nearly like that sound that it appeared as if the fast trot and the flying gallop were the inspiration. It was in the smoking car, and, consequently, the company consisted of the rougher sex, not one of them in all probability conversant with musical matters. I was in the same boat, but, being well acquainted with the professor and his standing in musical circles, it did not take long to realize that he was "working out," preparatory to his labors in the evening at Sacramento, "warming up" for the 3 in 5 race a few hours later. Inquiries proved this to be correct, and when he paused after a rapid brush, answered questions as readily—far more readily, and, I can add, far more intelligently—than the average horse-professor would do under like circumstances. Grotesque and senseless it must have seemed to the lookers-on to see a man laboring with such persistency, and as, at times, enthusiasm flushed from his dark eyes and excitement lent a shade of wildness to his handsome features, it did not take a Bishop or a Tyndall to discover that the prevailing impression was that he was a fugitive from the asylum at Stockton. Still more grotesque when he extracted a huge piece of cake from a paper bag, and while eating kept banging away with the unoccupied hand, and this also was a puzzle, nearly as labyrinthian to myself as the others of the spectators—easily explained, however, and without questioning, which would evidently have been impertinent, was elucidated.

An ardent admirer of fast trotters, he and his son owning some fine specimens of the race, combining Electioneer and Guy Wilkes blood, he could not resist the temptation to see Arion trot. He had to hurry to the train, and his engagement at Sacranento forbade a feed after his arrival at the capital. The advantages of the exercise were apparent, but the anomaly of feeding while at exercise not so easily comprehended. While the fingers, wrists and arms of the pianist are tried as severely as the feet and legs of a fast trotter, the strain on the lungs is not nearly so great. The cake eaten did not encroach on the lung power to the extent which would follow a hearty dinner or interfere with the action of the heart. An empty stomach, however, would impair the powers of the musician far more than it would affect the horse, as a light feed before the bell rang, and, if necessary, a sip of gruel or a glass of sherry between the heats. "brace up" the equine performer. But, owing to a change in the time table, the professor would not reach Sacramento until after the designated hour, and it would have been still more grotesque to hold a handful of cake, a goodly bite of it between his teeth, in view of the audience.

I have learned a great deal, or rather, I have made it a point to obtain information from athletes when in training, and to Wm. B. Curtis, who has so ably conducted the athletic department of the New York Spirit of the Times for many years, I am indebted for what I consider valuable hints in training horses if they were innovations on old-time practices. He was the first, so far as my knowledge extends, to break away from traditions and bring common sense to his aid in dispensing with a good portion of the regular routine, and his success as an all-round athlete, the foremost of his day, was ample testimony in favor of the course he pursued.

Increasing muscular activity, adding to the suppleness of the joints, and perfecting the *action*, by correction and practice, are essential to pianists and fast trotters. Increasing the power of the lungs, taking away obstructions to arterial action, strengthening the muscles of the whole body, augmenting the nerve force and care of the digestive organs are, in addition to the above, the objective points in training the fast runner, the dancer, the speedy and enduring trotter and the flying galloper. There is little difference in the physiology of human and equine, and the course that will promote the physical capacity of one branch will, in the main, advance the other.

Carmencita, the renowned danseuse, has proclaimed the system she follows in a few words: The oilings of her body reported and the fanciful descriptions of the methods she followed to give elasticity and force to muscles and suppleness to her joints are pronounced false. Hot baths in the morning, "soakings," as she calls them, and dancing the exercise. Doubtless when young she was put through the preliminary courses, much the same as the Palo Alto kindergartens, though far more severe, as I understand them, than colts are subjected under modern professors of the art, but having acquired the proper action, she maintains her powers without the embrocations and "dopes" which find favor in these progressive days.

* * *

THE OVERCHECK—Following the denunciations which have prevailed of late against the use of the overcheck, the following paragraph appeared in the "Turf aud Track" department last week:

"The overhead check-rein is refined and steady torture, not only for the strain backward of the neck, but because the horse cannot see the ground on which he is stepping. The swaying of his head from side to side is evidence of his trying to find relief."

The abuse of the overhead check, and for that matter the side check, cannot be too severely denounced, but in place of being more cruel, it is the easiest check ever devised, and, when properly adjusted, a boon to the horse as well as the driver.

Some kind of an apparatus must be used to give proper control of the head of a horse. With quite a number of horses it is indispensable on the score of safety; few, indeed, which do not need it for the comfort of the driver, and as a part of the outfit of a trotting stable; it is of prime necessity. Previous to the invention of the "Kemble Jackson Check," the first name it was known by, and when the side check rein, and that attached to the driving bit, was the only one known, trotters' mouths, in a large majority of cases, were badly injured, and in not a few instances the angle of the lips cut apart to an inch or more above the natural junction. It must be evident to anyone who will give attention to the formation of the mouth of a horse that the angle mentioned must be one of the tenderest places, and the "roof" the least sensitive. This can be demonstrated by placing a pencil or pen-handle in the mouth of the observer and pull:ng it against the joining of the lips, and then press the end of a ruler against the bars on the upper jaw with the same or greater force than in the first trial. When the length of the overcheck is properly adjusted, the horse can hold his head in a natural position withont pressing on the bit, but he cannot throw it down much further. As another proof of the greater sensitiveness of the angles of the lips it is seldom that a side check is broken, whereas an extra strength has to be given the overdraw when a horse acquires the habit of breaking the rein. I cannot recall the breaking of a side check unless it was much worn or when the animal stumbled.

As an adjunct in the education of fast trotters its usefulness cannot be ignored, though in my practice I have endeavored to teach my pupils to trot with their head low, and unless it were necessary to obtain better control, not to tighten it more than was absolutely required. Tight checks are a greater punishment when the wearers are at rest than when in motion. The natural carriage when moving may be so modified when standing that the loose-bearing rein in the active stage will become intolerable when quiescent. I will heartily endorse the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in putting a stop to any practice which entails even slight pain, unnecessarily inflicted. Whether it is the coachman on the box-seat of a carriage, waiting for master or mistress, or the driver who sits in his wagon, or "hitches" a horse with head elevated to a painful degree, arrest and punish to an extent that will insure an abatement of the evil. But a general crusade against something they have not taken steps to investigate is too arbitrary a proceeding to admit of defense, and will surely raise a storm of indignation that will retard beneficent progress. The statement has appeared in print that the intention of the society is to prosecute any and every person using the overcheck. That can hardly be true, as thousands of people would be defendants, and, on that general plea, not one conviction. Every few years there is a repetition of the old charges that check-reins were brutal, and this is a return of the old epidemic, with some changes.

The overcheck is selected as the most vulnerable point to attack, that being encouraged by writers who have little practical knowledge, and therefore do not discriminate between the uses of the appliance and the abuses which, it cannot be denied, are too often the accompaniment.

There are bits, both driving and check, which depend upon cruelty for a recommendation. But with the advance of knowledge in regard to horse equipments, these are rapidly losing favor. With one exception the latest inventions and new patterns of check-bits are on the side of humanity. Nearly all are fashioned so that the bit does not turn in the lips, and the part that strikes the roof of the mouth made to give as little uneasiness as possible. The cut of the McKerron bit, which will be found in the advertisement, will show the latest design.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Overland Jockey Club.

But two days remain to our turfmen in which to make entries in the liberal stakes offered by the Overland Jockey Club, of Denver, Col. No less than $30,000 in stakes and purses are offered during this meeting, which begins Saturday, May 28th, and ends on June 11th. This gives our turfmen ample time to run their horses at the California spring meetings and then participate in the Denver one. The principal stakes are the Colorado Derby, $2,000 added; Overland Handicap, $1,500 added; Pacific Coast Stakes, $1,000 added; Montana Stakes, Knights Templar and Equitable Stakes, with $1,000 added to each. The conditions will be found in an advertisement in another column. The purses range from $300 to $700, and with a fine track, capable and courteous officials, and people that are proud of the racing organization, that the meeting will be a first-class one is certain. Address all communications to J. H. Temple, Superintendent Overland Park, Denver, Col., and enter liberally at once. Letters containing entries, if bearing a postmark denoting that they were mailed before 11 P. M. on the date of the closing of entries—February 15th—will be accepted, and where entries are telegraphed the color, sex and breeding of the entry should be told.

GEORGE W. BLEIL, or "Shorty," as he is familiarly known, gave us a pleasant call last Wednesday and several news items that were interesting in the extreme. This young man, although at present an attache of the celebrated Pleasanton Stock Farm, has been putting his wonderfully successful system of training colts into practice at the Reavis ranch at Chico. He reports that the Reavis consignment will be shipped East on the 25th inst. The horses, the get of Memo, Blackbird, Roy Wilkes, Monroe Chief and Signal Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes) are in splendid shape. The Memos are a grand lot in appearance, and will be trotters of considerable note beyond all doubt. Gladys B., two years old, by Monroe Chief, is extremely fast, and Mr. Bleil declares that she is going to be hard to beat by anything in the country. Another speedy one at the Reavis place is a black filly by Director, out of Kishemcower. Mr. Salisbury has a weanling (not quite ten months old) by Director, out of a Gibraltar mare,that goes eighths driven to a forty-four-pound cart in 21 seconds. By the way, the owner of this cart, Mr. Bleil, says this is the lightest vehicle that a horse was ever hitched to in California. He has an original system of his own—first driving baby trotters and pacers in front of a pony with the youngster clothed in light harness of his own invention. After their mouths get hardened to the bit and they are used to shouting the babies are hitched to a light cart and driven a fast eighth of a mile every day. They are gaited barefooted, and with a good teaser to accompany them, it would astonish the uninitiated to see them come down the homestretch and make for the stables. There is no such thing as "rattling" the youngsters, and Mr. Bleil has been uniformly successful with everything he has handled according to the rules he has laid down. Among the number that the young man has started on the road to fame might be mentioned Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, trotting, at one year; Fausta, 2:22¾, pacing, and 2:40, trotting, as a yearling; Ferndale, who sold for $6,000 as a yearling at Cleveland in 1891, Sid Fleet, 2:26½ at two years, and Fleet, 2:24.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Newsy Items About the Thoroughbreds and Trotters That Are Familiar to Californians—The Robbers at Guttenberg and How They Work.

New York, January 29, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Picking up a recent copy of your paper, I read a little comment from the pen of my worthy friend "Hidalgo" regarding what I wrote you of Ormonde and the efforts of certain parties here to bring this horse to America. He says: I cannot agree with "Salvator," etc, and speaks of the efforts to make Mr. Haggin buy Ormonde. I do not think I expressed myself in that light, as I am a firm believer in the saying, "We can if we will, but we will not be made." My sole thought when writing as I did was that if Ormonde came to America no one should have him but a Californian.

You should have been at the Stanford sale the other day and saw the fun when Arion's brother was brought out. Every sporting correspondent in the country has gone into ecstacies over this colt. Why? Just because Arion sold for a big figure—just for the same reason that Marcus Daly gave $22,000 for the St. Blaise—Maud Hampton colt. I must say candidly I do not like the colt near as well as some others I saw. I did not like his action. Just a little faulty; but what does it matter—he brought a nice little fortune, and we can only wish his purchaser success. The colts by Palo Alto sold well and were a nice-looking lot, as were also those by Azmoor. Charles Marvin, it is claimed, went recently to Bangor, Maine, and as an evening paper there says: "Charles Marvin, while on a visit a few days ago to the Maple Grove Stock Farm, announced that he had come there for the purpose of buying the stallion Warrener, a full brother to the famous Sunol, and that he had offered the sum of $60,000 for the horse. No sale has yet been made, but horsemen here believe if Marvin has that much money he can get the horse." How like Marvin! Let as fine a looking and as well a gaited colt of great promise, "a full brother to the famous Sunol," go at auction for $14,500 and go offer $60,000 for Warrener!" Yes! and then tell all of the State of Maine what he was after and how much he had to give! That ought to be a good country for a man to go to with money. Just tell the "Yank" you have "so much money" to give for a horse,and especially when it comes to thousands, and I'll bet he will say, "Seein' it's you I guess you can have him for that." That article does not do my friend Marvin justice.

The market here for trotters is about flooded. Buyers are few. Nearly everyone you meet has a "good one" for sale, and most of them at ruinously low prices. It begins to look as if Californians will soon have to sell their trotters at home. There is not enough money in the business to bother with them unless you have a 2:20 horse or better.

I must disagree with my friend "Hidalgo" on one of the statements made in his column of "Trespasses" recently. He was speaking of Mr. S. E. Larabie's selling out all of his trotters and going into the running horse business, and remarks that he must needs have a couple of National Banks behind him or he could not make it go. Look out, Hidalgo, that Mr. Larabie don't buy another National Bank on what he wins out of his runners. He has not got a great number, but has a couple bred in the purple. If you could have seen Poet Scout make Rey del Rey and a good field in the Hickory Stakes look as if they were all tied up to the fence, and he not even extended,you would have considered a long time whether to swap him off for a National Bank or not.

I'll tell you how I feel. I may be prejudiced, but about all the use trotters can be put to unless they are veritable whirlwinds is to carry a man out to Morris Park or down the avenue to the Brooklyn track to see a good running race. When there is more money hung up then I may change my tune,as the sequel to the "Race of Life" is money. Of course I do not doubt but that Hidalgo could out-argue me, but when I say those are my sentiments I leave him no grounds for debate, as they are unchangeable.

So poor old John Treat, the game son of Shiloh, is to come East to race over the winter tracks! What a shame! If you could only see the disgraceful scenes at Guttenberg every day you would sooner see the old warrior's head cut off than see him delegated to take his place among the army of poor dumb brutes that furnish the so-called sport for a lot of thieves and loafers. Nerve a horse—give him an injection—any ruse, cruel or not, so as to get a race out of him.

There is a character about the track at Guttenberg who should be behind prison bars long ago. His mode of making a living is the most degraded I know of. Say you have a horse in a race, and the poor brute has been drummed and hammered until patience has ceased to be a virtue or until exhausted nature demands repose. You are afraid your horse's indisposition will lose for him the race. Around comes the "doctor," as this character is called. "Give him a shot today?" he asks. "Certainly, anything if he can be made hustle." Well, when your horse is ready for the race, just as the bell rings for the horses, around comes the doctor, jabs a hypodermic needle into your horse, gives him a shot, and away he goes to the post. About the time they get off the dose begins to work, and the poor brute, stupefied by the drug, responds as best he can to the persuasion of his none too kind jockey. I have seen the dose take effect before the horses got off, and at one of the breakaways seen the horse dash madly down the track. Congress ran three miles one day like a mad horse. Gladiator ran two and a half miles another day, and both of them had had a shot, I was told. But what is the stuff injected? No one knows, nor do they care to know. It is supposed to be morphine. All the doctor asks in payment for his valued services is that the owner of the horse put a little bet on him, 1 to 2, say $10. He makes quite a nice little sum this way, as such horses as he gives his dose to are, as a rule,outsiders, or rather erratic and unreliable horses, and are consequently at long odds. The Law and Order League are after the leaders of the Guttenberg nest of thieves, and are in a fair way to succeed in eradicating them from the racing world. Why, nearly all the big office-holders of Hudson county, even the Governor, they say, are stock-holders in the track! Rumor now says that Governor Abbott is to be indicted by the Grand Jury for the part he has taken in the trouble. Every day sees the bookmakers being arrested. Each time there is a Justice handy to release them on filing bonds, and back they go to fleece their victims. Any man who would be found dead within a mile of Guttenberg would steal corn from a blind rooster, so there you are—it has now come down to a case of "dog eat dog," and they are robbing each other. It must, and will be stopped, though. I was startled to-day at hearing that a Chicago gentleman had gone to San Francisco to establish a winter track. Look out for that fellow. Don't leave your coat around where he can get it, and the first time you see a nigger with a big 14-shoe hire him and kick that Chicago man out of town. Do not disgrace old California's name by getting any more scoundrels in the business than we have already.

So Maxim has arrived, and also the first of the get of Salvator. Many have been the conjectures as to what that little bay filly will bring. Everyone here wants to see her. They loved Miss Woodford and adored Salvator! Can you blame them for wanting to see this scion of a royal line,this heir presumptive to the equine throne? Much speculation has been indulged in among racing men here as to what horse Mr. Haggin was after. Maxim seems to suit them all pretty well. The Sir Modreds, Cheviots and Darebins are just beginning to attract attention here. A great many do not like them, but I predict that they will all want them next year.

John Happy, the full brother to George Kinney, is also just coming to the front. Happy is a good-looking horse, and as he was not raced much,I look to him to get a good one or two. They all have a world of speed. The two-year-old Bunker Hill ran a race at Guttenberg last week in which he made a good showing. He won easily, running three furlongs in 36¾ seconds, with 108 pounds up. The track was none too good, either. His dam is Jongleuse, by Alarm. It is hard work to get at the yearlings here, as my time is limited, and will be more so until the middle of March. Then I am in hopes of being able to give you an idea of how the Californians stand. The entries for a number of the big stakes have closed, or are about to close, and we can then get at the names of those raised in California.

Sir Rae, by Alta, one of the colts sold here by R. Porter Ashe, is the best all-round horse at Guttenberg. He is a hard horse to beat up to a mile, and over that none of them have a license to race with him.

I heard quite a lengthy discussion as to the merits and demerits of the plan of training horses advanced by Gilbert Tompkins, of San Leandro, as to swimming a horse in order to assist in developing his speed and stamina. "Golly," said one old-timer, "tell you what it is, we ought to have one of them there swimmin' baths here. A good, long one. Then take all the horses out, cut 'em loose and swim 'em clean to the end of the bath and back. All them as couldn't go to the end and back, let 'em drown. Keep at 'em and we could weed out all the quitters in a couple of days." The scheme is plausible, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Tompkins will be able to prove he has the valuable plan he speaks of.

I met Dr. Ross here yesterday. He has just returned from England. He is on his way out there, and will no doubt tell you all about his trip.

Longfellow, with 84 representatives on the turf, heads the list of winning sires last year with $186,340 to his credit. Of the 84 starters 50 were returned winners; seven of the remainder were second on various occasions, and eight secured third places aside from those mentioned as first and second, leaving nineteen unplaced horses. The 84 head started in 1,164 races, of which they won 227; were second in 148, third in 177 and unplaced in 611. Poet Scout heads the list with seven starts, three wins, one second and twice third and $27,040 won; next comes Longstreet, with eigheeen starts, sixteen wins, one second and one third and $20,465. The following started in over fifty races during the year: Lonely, 67; Landseer, 59; The Forum, 59; Lannas, 52; Lotion, 51.

Longstreet was by far the best of his get.

The following mares arrived here yesterday from England: Lady Kidbrooke by Southampton, out of Livadia by Scotish Chief; Decoy by Munster out of Ruse by Pretender; Brown filly, 3, by Valour out of Miss Jay by Blinkhoolie. Rushlight, by Friar Rush out of Anville by Macaroni, Kate Allen, by Barcaldine out of Katherine by Scottish Chief. This mare is a grand-looking animal and will surely prove a good one. Moss Rose by Kisber, out of Schirene by Macaroni' and Merry Nell by Barcaldine, out of Gaiety by Albert Victor.

They are to go to August Belmont, Jr.

There were bought at the same time three studs, only one of which I have the breeding of. He is the three-year-old colt "The Top," by Uncas (son of Stockwell), out of Toiletto by Speculum, her dam Vanity by Touchstone, out of Garland, by Langor.

I will get the breeding of the others for next letter.

Eclipse—by Kyrle Daly—Billow, a good performer, has been sent West by his owners, Sennett and Wurn.

Imp. Tocques, dam of La Tosca, died at the Nursery stud last week. She and a full sister to La Tosca sold for $10,500 at the last Belmont sale.

Jockeys Garrison and Bergen have been reinstated. Garrison rides for Marcus Daly next year.

Fitzpatrick, commonly known as "Daredevil Fitz," has returned to the saddle, and will be seen with Messrs. Daly and Gideon next year.

The following sweepstakes will be hailed with delight by all true horsemen. We are surely coming back to the good old times again.

A new stake to be known as the Melbourne Match Stake will be run at the spring meeting of the new Kentucky Association. The stake is for two-year-olds at five furlongs, to be run the second day of the spring meeting of 1892, colts to carry 118 lbs., fillies 115 lbs.; $500 entrance, with $1,250 added by the Melbourne Stud; one starter only, to be named two days before the race. The stake closed with sixteen entries. There ought to be more of such stakes given throughout the country. The full text of the terms on which the stake is to be run are very liberal.

The colt Pescador is often spoken of here, and great anxiety is expressed as to whether or not he will prove the "dark horse" next year.

Several bets have been made as to the respective merits of Yorkville Belle and Yo Tambien, all being in favor of the latter. It is just possible they may meet this year in one of the big three-year-old stakes.

Tournament has been running out all winter, and may not be worked until late in the season. He is not broken down.

Sir John will be a hard horse to beat in the early spring handicaps. His full brother, Sykeston, a grandly-developed horse, will also prove a bread-winner, and will need watching when he is cut loose.

Tenny, the great, has been fired. I saw him a short while ago. He looked like a three-year-old, and was as playful as a kitten. He will be right among them this year, and "Snip" Donovan, his trainer, says he is as good as he ever was in his life.

A chestuut colt by Sir Modred out of Trade Dollar, belonging to the Burridge Bros., is well thought of. He is a good looker and reported to be very fast. Salvator.

Grease and Scratches.

This disease is the result of bad care, neglect, poorly ventilated buildings and dirty surroundings. Grease is, in the first stages, an inflammation of the sebaceous glands of the legs, but soon extends beyond the limits of its origin and involves the deep-seated structures. White legs are more subject to this disorder than those of any other color, and it is seen more frequently in the hind than fore legs. This is due to the fact that the circulation of the hind legs is further away from the heart than the fore, thereby being weaker. The vitality and flow of blood is stronger in the fore legs, hence they can resist this ailment which fixes with impunity on the hind legs. The circulation in the hind legs is more circuitous, being more angular and not so straight up and down. The stalls also are drained from the manger to the gangway, and all the contamination of the space in which the horse is confined flows toward the hind feet. Grease is not often seen in well-conducted stables. Animals that are worked in brick yards, dirt wagons, canal boats and dirty alleys and streets are more liable to this disease. It is also seen in horses where the hair is cut away from the heels, exposing them to the operations of cold and wet. Nature intended the hair as a protection, and it should not be cut away from the limbs, as the circulation is more tardy in the extremities than any other part of the body. The application of cold water is another cause when applied when the legs are muddy. The dirt is washed off, but the legs are chilled and soon become colder, because of the moisture they retain and the evaporation which takes place. Allow the mud to be washed off the limbs when dirty. Take several wisps of straw and rub them until the surface is quite dry, and the absence of wet will greatly add to the comfort of the animal; the friction which is applied will stimulate the circulation and increase the warmth of the legs; the dirt is pretty well removed, and what is left will, when dry, fall off when brushed in the morning. This disease is also seen in horses which have been kept in good stables and are turned out in the cold months of the fall to feed in wet pas tures and when the grass is poor and hard to get.

The first symptoms of grease is enlargement of the legs with heat, if the skin of animal is observed. He is noticed to be uneasy in his stall, occasionally stamps his hind feet; the hair is loaded with scurf and the animal is noticed to scratch one leg against the other; the hair soon begins to stand on end and the parts exude a thick, unctuous moisture, which hangs upon the hair in heavy drops. The secretion is offensive and emits a remarkably pungent odor, which, when once smelt, is never forgotten. In a great many cases men continue to work their horses when in this condition, and the next symptom that is noticed is a lameness; skin swells, the cracks become deep and wide lines of division ulcerate, and then a discolored and unhealthy pus mingles with the discharge. The odor grows more offensive and horses become still more lame if no remedy be applied to check the disease. The leg enlarges, proud flesh or fungoid granulations sprout from the lines of ulceration; the granulations grow in bunches and have a rugged surface. Often the masses are of great size, and shake as though about to fall with every movement of the foot; the points become dry and hard from exposure, their nature turns from fungoid granulations to that resembling more the bunches that have been named "grapes." These bunches are insensitive, but the limb itself becomes very sensitive, the gentlest touch causing pain and the leg is instantly snatched up to the body. I have seen horses which would suppress their urine so as to avoid the splashing on the legs. The ends of straws sometimes irritate them. One peculiarity about this disease is that the foot in the greased leg generally grows very fast and large; the irritation which involves the leg causes the growth of horn to become stimulated.

Treatment—If there is any hair on legs, clip it off; the hair on the legs is of no service now, as it helps to heat the skin and retains the discharge. If the leg is merely hot and scurfy cleanse thoroughly with soft soap and warm water, then apply the following lotion: Carbolic acid, tincture of benzoin, sulphate of zinc, acetate of lead, one-half ounce each; water, one pint. Put on a loose bandage after applying the above. Do this three times a day until healed, also feed soft diet and give a light physic. When the cracks with ulceration appear adopt the same treatment, but use the following prescription instead; Iodoform, half ounce; chloride of zinc, half ounce; lineeed oil, one quart. Apply this three times a day. When the case has so far advanced that you have these spurious granulations formed, take a sharp-edged flat iron like a blacksmith's fire shovel and heat to a red heat and cut these granulations off. The heat is necessary, so as to arrest the hemorrhage which will take place. Before operating saturate the limb with a solution of chloride of zinc, also bathe afterwards; it may be necessary to apply this treatment the second or even the third time, so as to get rid of these granulations. Give internally the following: Hypo-sulphite of sodium, two ounces; Fowler's solution of arsenic, two ounces; water one pint. Give one ounce twice a day before eating, also give a little walking exercise. Walking seems to alleviate the pain, also reduces the enlargement of the limbs and helps to relieve the animal of its stiffness.

This affection, as a rule, is peculiar to cold and wet months of the year, but sometimes is seen at all seasons. In this disease, as in grease, clipping the hair from the heels is one of the chief causes, although some horses are more predisposed to it than others. Drenching the legs with water and not thoroughly drying after will also cause scratches. The mud and filth of the streets in the fall and spring are inciting causes. If the cracked heels are bad poultice three or four times a day with hot flaxseed poultices, give light physic and feed on soft diet. After poulticing apply the following ointment to the affected part; Sulphate of zinc, two drams; acetate of lead, three drams; sulphur, half ounce; carbolic acid, one dram; lard, four ounces. Rub this ointment in three times a day. In bad cases give plenty of rest. Where ulceration and sloughing have taken place, give internally the same prescription as I prescribed for grease. Apply hot cloths to the legs and also use the following wash: Glycerine, one ounce; permanganate of potash, two drams; water, two ounces. Apply three or four times a day. When the ulceration is stopped use the ointment. When the hair is clipped off the heels I have found glycerine to be a good preventative, when lightly applied, before the animal is put to work in muddy and cold weather.—Dr. J. Fabian Magor, in Clark's Horse Review.

To the Los Angeles Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 10, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Two articles in your last issue, signed hy a Mr. Lichtenberger, of the Los Angeles track, need an answer, as this honorable gentleman, in an argument against the paid judge system, sees fit to drag my name through two columns of venomous vituperation, through which, however, a lawyer's cunning weaves such expressions as: "we are told," "if they did," "it is claimed," "'tis said," etc., leaving but little to be said when the statements thus prefaced are eliminated.

Mr. L. Lichtenberger starts with the erroneous impression that I am going out of the horse-breeding business, which (as I consider that I have been very successful) is very far from my intention.

I did desire to sell Eros, and had I obtained my figure for him, would then have felt obliged to sell my broodmares.

I have never given any attention to racing, except where my own stock was engaged, and have only raced intended broodmares and the offspring of my horse, in order to increase the selling value of the others; and with their sale, should certainly retire until the professional judge system becomes universal on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Lichtenberger,in trying to justify the notorious judging in the Los Angles free-for-all of 1891, wisely commences with the second heat, barely mentioning the close finish of the first heat in 2:18, between Frank M., Silas Skinner and Wanda, with McKinney just inside the flag, laying up the heat—plainly, a rank violation of the rules. If the "horses from the North" were in combination against McKinney, their drivers showed poor judgment in going so fast when not pushed, over a four-cornered track, where the turns were not thrown up, and equal to a mile in 2:17 (the fastest record of any of the trio) over a properly laid-out course.

Mr. Lichtenberger recites a pitiful tale of the tedious scoring for the third heat, in which McKinney, 2:12½, with the advantage of the pole, could not score up with horses just off a 400-mile ocean voyage, with records from 2:17 to 2:17¾, and unwittingly makes another argument in favor of the paid judge, that the ostensible object of his articles was to combat.

He speaks of McKinney being pushed into the weeds by Wanda, and held against the outer rail; about their wheels being locked for a hundred yards; of Frank M. squee ing his pet, McKinney, and "setting down in front of him;" yet says he did not punish them. Is such a being a fit person to be in the stand to uphold the rules or argue against the paid judge system.

When relating, at length, the incidents of this heat, why does not Mr. Lichtenberger mention Wanda being cut down by McKinney, and the treatment her driver received from the judges and their officers, when he stopped in front of the stand to show her bleeding head, torn shoulder, arm and knee, and complain?

Mr. L. Lichtenberger, over his own signature, says: "Rules 72, 73, 74 and 75 of the A. T. A. were repeatedly violated * * * still the judges did not rule them out." Is this the rigid enforcement of the rules called for by the charter of the A. T. A.? Should not a person who unblushingly writes as above be forcibly removed from the stand and replaced by an honest and competent paid judge?

In mentioning the patrol judge and his volunteer assistant, no mention is made of the evident fairness of this man, as shown by his conceiving the idea of carrying Durfee in triumph to the weighing stand and his own willing assistance, or his orders to Vioget, driver of Wanda, when making his complaint, to "Git out of here, or I'll have the boys mob ye!"

The innuendoes of cowardice against Mr. Charles Durfee I can pass, as all who are acquainted with his daring style of driving know that it is ridiculous to think of his being "chased into the weeds" by first one horse and then another.

Messrs. Keating, McGraw and Vioget are horse owners and breeders; have lived in California and been identified with her interests for a score of years; have driven on the grand circuit for years, during which time they have never been fined or censured, or had their names besmirched, and on the reputable courses are too favorably known to need defenders.

Mr. L. Lichtenberger devotes considerable space to eulogy of himself and fellow-judges that might more properly be left to others, and winds up by a charge against Wanda and driver. To all charges of this character I will state that the starting judge (name unknown) told me in the stand, and in the presence of the other two judges, and they did not dissent: "Mr. Burke,we are satisfied that your mare Wanda has been driven fairly, and to win. No foul driving was done by your man. And from the beginning to the end of the race, no complaint was made against her."

The gist of the entire matter is in the line (quoted from Mr. Lichtenberger): "Thousands of Los Angeles money went into the pool box." Had the money left the town of departed booms, the payment of interest on mortgages would be even rarer than now,and the judges,who had to obtain their customers from among their townsmen, could not afford, from a business point of view, to decide otherwise; or, that greatly abused rule, "The greatest good to the greatest number" may have been their guiding star.

If Frank M. committed a foul in the final heat,he should not only have had the heat taken away from him, but they were compelled to place him last, or distance him, instead of which he was given second place, in rank violation of the rules; thus again showing the need of a paid judge.

Men attain and retain prominence in their several callings through study, aptitude and special training. A proper judge in the stand can only acquire knowledge in the same way. The politician-director of a district fair, with one week's experience in a year, no matter how fair he may intend to be, cannot creditably fill the place.

The professional judge is a crying necessity. Wherever he has been tried he has been engaged again. On many tracks in the East he is regularly employed, to the satisfaction of the association and the public.

The success of the runner in the United States dates from the time of stakes and the paid starter.

The trotters have stakes, and will have more.

Let us have the paid judge

Is the sincere wish of

FRANK H. BURKE.

The stallion Alcryon and his owner, Frank I. Noble, have been finally expelled from membership in the National Trotting Association last Wednesday. This decision was reached by the Board of Review at its meeting. The history of the case is well remembered.

Why suffer from dyspepsia and headache when Simmons Liver Regulator will cure you?

Pleasanton Items.

Monbars, the champion race two-year-old of the world, is slowly regaining his health.

Emma Nevada, the four-year-old daughter of James Madison and of Lady Dudley the thoroughbred mare, is still at Pleasanton taking lessons from Professer Starr. It was the intention of Mr. Salisbury and Col. Thornton to take her to Kentucky to show breeders there what Madison is capable of as a sire, but she showed so well that it was thought best to keep her with the racing string of fast winners which are to go down the grand circuit the coming season.

Almonition, the four-year-old son of Alcona Jr., sire of Silas Skinner and Pansy, daughter of Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, is at work and the suspicion of lameness having left him he is showing some of his last year's speed.

Chaldian, the black inbred Mambrino Wilkes colt, is doing well under the tuition of the master hand of Starr.

Directum, the three-year-old son of Director and Stemwinder, the daughter of of Venture 2:27, has been laid up for two weeks but has his speed shoes on again, and pretty fast ones they are, too, when Starr lets go of his head for an eighth. If he does well he will take a lot of beating this year, and it is extremely doubtful if there is a three-year-old that can do it. He is a racehorse and it will be a racehorse that heads him to the wire in any heat of a race. He gets stout staying blood from the "Black Whirlwind," from the sire of his dam, Venture, and also from his great-great-grand sire Langford. All this hot-do-or-die stuff tells in the finishing heats of a long race.

Captain Griffith's pacer is doing well and under Starr's velvet hand is getting more quiet, better tempered and more easily rated every day. While he may not prove another Direct he will bear watching down the circuit.

Steve Whipple looks and moves well, but it is too early to tell whether he will come up to the form which Salisbnry and Starr require to beat the pick of the East.

Col. M. F. Tarpey has a four-year-old Anteeo filly, dam by Nutwood, in Starr's hands, and to say that she is a high class individual and a good-gaited resolute goer does not do her justice. Col. Tarpey has invested largely in fine horses and he deserves to have a grand circuit winner.

The yearlings are all doing well and showing great speed, and they prove that Director sires as much early speed as any of them if his produce are trained. Heretofore Mr. Salisbury has been a believer in the policy of later development, but the institution of so many big colt stakes necessitate early training and Starr is now doing it. Salisbury and Starr, too, seem much pleased with the two Director-thoroughbreds colts bought from Col. Thornton. They trot and with the greatest resolution.

Mr. Salisbury is becomming more and more of the opinion that to win in the great circuit trotting heats all of them in 2:15 and better there must be hot stuff close up, but he don't want any modern sprinting blood, but the "old weight-carrying, long-distance blood that can go four miles and have to be run into a stone corral to stop it even then," as he puts it.

Prof. Starr is to have a new pupil in the person of Bessie L., who is bred somewhat on the lines of Nancy Hanks. She is half Director, one-quarter Happy Medium and one-quarter stout thoroughbred. She is in $50,000 worth of stakes and if she does well will be near the front of good breeding and good teaching go for anything.

Lately Judge Greene sold a yearling filly by Director, out of Pansy, to Mr. Adams, of Oakland, for $1,000, and now she is to be put in Starr's hands for two years to be fitted for the California Colt Stakes. She ought to be an oat winner rather than a chromo earner, and no doubt she will be, as she carries the best of oat-winning blood.

The Del Sur pacer is doing as well as could be expected, as he was just from the range when sent here a month ago, and is not hard enough to be sent fast yet. He showed phenomenal speed last year, and if he has it this year and can carry it to the end of a race, he will be troublesome in the green classes, and perhaps in any class.

Margaret S. goes to Terre Haute to be bred to Axtell and handled for a low record till Starr goes East, when she will join the string of circuit winners. Mayday, the only matron in all horse history with two better than 2:15, has gone to Kentucky to be bred there to Direct. She is heavy in foal to Director. As her foals have brought from $8,000 to $25,000, which was refused for Margaret S., some one of our wealthy breeders should have bought her. What a foal she would have had to Stamboul, Bay Rose or Palo Alto! And she would have made a name for either of them by her produce.

Montana as a Racing Country.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My first experience at racing in Montana has proved to be very satisfactory and at the same time profitable. Before leaving California I mapped out the places I considered the best and most convenient as shipping points, in order not to have too many changes for my horses. But what a difference I found when I got there. The racing towns are so far apart that the expenses are enormous and if a man is not fortunate enough to win or have a stiff bank account at his back he is in a very sad predicament; in fact, the chances are very favorable for his horses having some other owner before he can leave the country—that is if he has not good friends to fall back on.

Living is very high, hay, oats and straw outragously steep in price, especially at Butte. The good nature and civility of the officers of the different associations, however, overbalance the extortion of the feed men, so that you see I have no "kick coming" after all my criticism.

I had not the pleasure of racing at the pretty town of Deer Lodge, but I did manage to take a trip over to see the place and one of the best day's racing which I had the good fortune to witness for many a day, and the management of the association seemed to be almost perfect. My first start was at Missoula, a thriving and at the same time a very beautifully-situated place of between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants. The town is situated on the banks of the river which the town is named after, and about fifty miles from the celebrated establishment of Marcus Daly.

The Missoula Association is conducted in a very able manner by its officers, and the Secretary, C. B. Cook, is the right man in the right place. He is one of the hardest-working men I ever saw and the most accommodating as well. The chances are favorable that through his energy Missoula will become one of the best racing towns in Montana.

My next venture was made at Butte and I found it a profitable one, as my horses commenced to get used to the climate of that high region. Butte is a city of about 30,000 inhabitants, and its great resources are mining, which is carried on extensively. But mining does not seem to dull the hearts of the Butte sporting men, for there are a goodly number of them, as the records of the betting and the gate receipts will show. Butte is one of the best racing towns of its size from San Francisco to New York, and I cannot find words to express my esteem of the management of the association. The track and stalls are all that can be expected or asked for the accommodation of horsemen.

Great Falls is another thriving town of about 5,000 inhabitants, nicely situated on the east bank of the Missouri river. It has a very good mile and very fair accommodations for visitors that come there to attend the races. This I will say of the officers of Great Falls' Racing Association—that I have never been treated better anywhere than I was by these gentlemen, and if any mistake was made it was not intentional and will be rectified later on. My best wishes are for the success of the Great Racing Association.

I come now to the capital city of the State, Helena. Helena is rather a straggling sort of town of about 25,000 inhabitants. It has been a great mining town, and is reputed to be so still, but in racing Helena is far ahead in its management of all the other associations in Montana, good as the others are. Everything seemed to be thoroughly systematized, so it should be, as the institution there is managed by a skilled secretary of long experience and good, sound judgment. It is my hope that all associations will continue to put in and keep the best and ablest men in office, and if I never visited Montana again for business, my best wishes are with the associations. I hope they will continue the good work they have undertaken in supporting the royal sport. Respectfully,

MATT STORN.

THE WOODARD AND SHANKLIN SALE.

Famous Horses Sold Under the Hammer—A Large Average.

LEXINGTON, (Ky.), February 8, 1892.

Fifty-three horses at the Woodard & Shanklin sale to-day brought $158,735, an average of $2957. The following is the list:

Palo Alto Belle, by Electioneer, $15,100; Meg Merriles, by Electioneer $1,200; Billott, by Electioneer, L. P. Stover, Mt. McGregor, Ia., $2,000; Ivy E., by Electioneer, $2500; Ramona, by Electioneer, $1750; Mac S., by Nutwood, $7600; Sole Rita, by Nutwood, $3000; Noresa, by Nutwood, $3000; Alaska S., by Alcryon, $4000; Berkshire Belle, by Alcryon, $4010; Alcanette, by Alantara, $1700; Estelle Easton, by Mambrino Patchen, $1175; Nellie L., by George Wilkes, $2550; Palo Alto Belle yearling, by Alcantara, $8000; Allines' yearling, by St. Bel, $5000; Nellie L.'s yearling, by Nutwood, $1500; Berkshire Belle's yearling, by Chimes, $3000; Lizzie Mac, by Nutwood, $5600; Piloteso, by Eagle Bird, $1025; Barnhart, full brother to Allerton, by Jay Bird, $15,000; Drextell, full brother to Axtell, by William L., $7500; Patronage, full brother to Patron, 2:14¼, and Prodigal, 2:17¼, by Pancoast, $2300; Judge Rider, 2:26, by Billy Wilkes, $6600, Onmore, by Onward, $1700; Mary Marshall, 2:12—, by Billy Wilkes, $12,850; Miss McGregor, by Robert McGregor, $1850; Lucy Wilton, by Wilton, $1950; Epithet, 2:29¼, by Princeps, $1550; Miss Redmon, 2:29¼, by Bourbon Wilkes, $1500; Flossie G., 2:18¼, by Antar, $2250; Bruf, by William C., $1500; Banco, by Onward, $1550; Atoko, by Jay Bird, $1050; Rosalind, by Napoleon, $1125; Enola, by Axtell, $1025; Fleta, by Barnhart, $1350; Browny B., by Allerton, $1000; Barbetta, by Allerton, $2600; Firmin, by Allerton, $1000.

FEBRUARY 9.

Fifty-five horses were sold to-day at the Woodard & Shanklin sale for $59,565. The following brought $1,000 or over:

Sweetness, by Alcazar, $2750; Yazoo, by Harold, $1025; Index, by Jay Bird, $1800; Winward, by Onward, $1000; Charmion, by Eagle Bird, $1125; Neatwood, by Nutwood, $1725; Corselet, by Lord Russell, $1100; Time Medium, by Happy Medium, $2000; Minnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, $1250; Minnie King, by Mambrino King, $1375. Jayonet, by Jay Bird, $1150. Albert S., by Wilkes Boy, $1725. Red Robin, by Red Wilkes, $1600; Red Queen, by Red Wilkes, $1600; Mankato, by Robert McGregor, $1100; Storm Bird, by Lord Russell, $1050. Asmund, by Red Wilkes, $1250. Nelly Mason, by Onward (P. Traax, Eau Claire, Wis.), $3500; Tom Exum, by Onward, $1200; Burglar, by Onward (E. C. Clark, Eau Claire, Wis.), $100; (Diverges, by Dispatch, $2300; Topeka, by Onward (H. J. Marbold, Greenview, Ill.), $1000; Norther, by Onward, $1125. Position, by Acolyte (W. H. Moore, Philadelphia), $10,000.

FEBRUARY 10.

Fifty-three horses at Woodard & Shanklin's sale to-day brought $43,000. The following brought $1,000 or over:

Gammer, by Gambetta Wilkes, $1200; Gammont, by Gambetta Wilkes, $1400; Newcomb, by Nutwood, $2300; Dictionary, by Dictator, B. R. Latta, Tacoma, Neb., $2000; Precious Stone, by Baron Wilkes, $1200; Volusia, by Nutwood, $3000; Lorna, by Electioneer, $3000; Timoka, by Nutwood, $1800; Jessica, by George Wilkes, $1000; Kate Drexel, by Nelson, $1500; Elected, by Electioneer, W. J. White, Cleveland, $2500. Elkhorn, by Onward, J. F. Daly, $2800.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

The New Rules and Regulations Submitted to the Congress.

NEW YORK, February 10, 1892.

The National Trotting Association's Committee on Rules has, after three days' work, completed the compilation of the association's new rules and regulations for the coming two years, and the congress will possibly spend the same number of days in their ratification. These new by-laws are almost identical with those now in force. An important change was made in rule 2, providing for entries. Section six, under the new rules, reads as follows: "Every entry shall constitute an agreement that the person making it, owner, driver and horse, shall be subject to the rules, regulations and by-laws, and will submit all disputes and questions arising out of such entry to the authority and judgment of this association."

Another important change was made in the rule relating to the death of owners of horses entered in the future events. The new rule provides that in case of the death of either, the heirs of deceased may leave the horse in and continue to pay, or withdraw the horse without being liable for entrance fees or other payments, which, under the old rule, the heirs were responsible for.

According to one of the old rules there were three judges appointed, but under this new rule these three are empowered to appoint an additional person to start races, with full powers to enforce the rules while the horses and drivers are on the track.

Rule 28, defining the powers of judges, was amended giving them power to disqualify any horse which, through balking or obstinacy, delayed a race by refusing to come down to the pole in scoring.

The question regarding the abolition of pools was discussed at length, but laid on the table to be considered to-morrow.

The following officers were elected: President, P. H. Johnson of Lexington, Ky.; First Vice-President, David Bonner of New York; Second Vice-President, F. L. Coombs of Napa, Cal. The Directors for the Eastern Districts are: George M. Stearns, M. G. Buckley and C. D. Palmer; Directors for the Atlantic District, Geo. Warcher, J. C. Sibley and Frank Bowers; Directors for the Central District, G. M. Fogg, W. M. Edwards and W. R. Allen; Directors for the Western District, W. C. Blake, John L. Mitchell and Charles Schwartz; Directors for the Pacific District, M. T. Smith, J. D. Carr and S. Rothschild.

The Montana Circuit.

Owners of thoroughbreds, trotters or pacers have great inducements offered them to go on the Montana circuit this year, as a perusal of the advertisement of the various associations in another page will show you at a glance. But it should not merely be glanced over, but possessors of race horses should scan the "ad" carefully and make liberal entries. It will be observed that entries to the running stakes close on March 1, 1892; to the trotting and pacing events July 1, 1892. The fun begins at Glendive on June 21, then follows in rapid succession meetings at Miles City, Deer Lodge, Dillon, Anaconda, Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Missoula. A more hospitable or enthusiastic people, or a more courteous and obliging host of officials cannot be found on earth than will be met with on this circuit, and, in addition, money is wagered like so much water, so "sporty" are the race-goers. Every coast turfman who has ever "taken in" this circuit has returned home with naught but words of praise for the management—and generally with pockets heavily laden with golden eagles. No less than $125,000 in stakes and purses are offered to owners of horses, and the conditions are liberal in the extreme. Read the advertisement on page 179, and enter only in the stake races.

Foals Reported from Palo Alto.

February 8, 1892—Bay colt by Advertiser, 2:16, dam American Girl, by Toronto Sontag.

February 9, 1892—Chestnut filly by Advertiser, dam Mamie, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

February 9, 1892—Bay filly by Advertiser, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn (thoroughbred).

February 9, 1892—Bay colt by Advertiser, dam Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), by General Benton.

Napa Wilkes, the handsome son of Guy Wilkes and Napa Queen, has some colts at Fresno that will go in 2:30 this year. He is proving to be a progenitor of speed and should receive the patronage of the public.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 177-179 BROADWAY.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING.....June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB.....Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N.....
.....Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING.....April 6th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG.....April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 25th to July 25th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG...Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.....Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....Feb. 15th
GARFIELD PARK.....Feb. 15th
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSN.....March 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES.....March 1st
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION.....March 1st
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASS'N....March 1st
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....Stakes, March 1st
Trotting and Pacing Purses.....July 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.....Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD.....T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES.....Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTENUT.....G. E. Gurene, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL.....Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BAY ROSE.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BALKAN.....Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
BILLY THORNHILL.....James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE.....J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.....T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN.....Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DON MARVIN.....Charles I. Lowell, 1625 First street, Sacramento
EL BENTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION.....Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170.....L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS.....Wm. H. Vinget, San Jose
FIGARO.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GRANDISSIMO.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14680.....James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES.....Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
LEO WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO.....BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.....T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046.....Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES.....E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SABLEHAM.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW.....William A. Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO.....Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17.....Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILDO.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541.....John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DUNOIS.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK.....Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE.....E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS.....Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

IT AFFORDS us much pleasure to announce that Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson, the founder, and for many years the proprietor and editor of this journal, whose reputation as a writer on equine topics is unexcelled, has consented to become a regular contributor to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN every week. The practical knowledge that will be imparted through his articles will be of inestimable value to every horseman.

Announcement.

I have entered into an agreement with the proprietor to furnish "matter" for a department of this paper, which will be entirely under my control and for which I am alone responsible.

In a brief salutatory it may be proper to state that this department will have a general scope, including whatever I think will be of interest to those who are engaged in breeding and rearing horses, and the still larger number who have a fondness for "legitimate sport."

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Breeders Should be Protected.

A great many of our Eastern turf correspondents have wondered why it is that Australia is such a poor market for trotting horses, and why it is that so very few horses leave California for the Antipodes. It is not the fault of the breeders so much as it is the laws of the land that protect the horse-jobbers who have ruined the market by purchasing poor trotters without pedigrees and introducing them into the colonies with manufactured pedigrees which would put to shame the most valiant of the old-time pedigree cranks who made pedigrees for any horse whenever called upon to do so. Last week we received a letter from a Californian in which was noted the fact that there was standing for public service there "An Electioneer stallion out of a mare by Red Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, out of Hambletonian Lass; second dam by Electricity 2:17; third dam Goldsmith Maid 2:14, etc. He is an iron grey and was bred at Palo Alto, and has won races at all distances; a great weight-puller and a typical American trotting horse." Our correspondent, who is a prominent horseman, called around to see the youngster that was "bred in the purple" and advertised as a typical American trotting horse, and was astonished to see a stout, fourteen-hand horse without any claims to distinction except a small head and heavy mane and tail.

Such "samples" as these have killed the business of exporting trotters to the Antipodes. The astute Australians are, as a class, the peers of any horsemen in the world, and, when they see such miserable specimens, is it any wonder they become very much disgusted with the long-tailed trotters from America? Some well-bred ones have been sent, but they proved impotent, and the Americans that sold them are never forgotten and would receive a warm reception should they set foot on the shores of Kangaroo land.

The McKinley Bill has done much toward protecting Americans from receiving anything but the very best. All animals shipped to our shores must in every respect be all that is claimed for them, otherwise they will not be allowed to leave.

The law is printed below. There should be a similar law passed here and no animal should be allowed to go to a foreign country, unless he is just as represented. No other means can ever be adopted to restore the confidence of our Australian and South American neighbors, until such a measure is passed.

IMPORTATION OF ANIMALS FOR BREEDING PURPOSES, ETC.

TREASURY DEPARMMENT, Secretary.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30, 1890,

TO COLLECTORS AND OTHER OFFICERS OF THE CUSTOMS:

Paragraphs 482 of the free list of the Act of October 1, 1890, prescribes as follows:

"Any animal imported specially for breeding purposes shall be admitted free. Provided, that no such animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the book of record established of that breed: And provided further, that certificate of such record and of the pedigree of such animal shall be produced and submitted to the custom officer, duly authenticated by the proper custodian of such book of record, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent, or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree. The Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe such additional regulations as may be required for the strict enforcement of this provision."

This provision of the statutes makes a radical change in the preceding law, under which animals imported for breeding purposes were admitted free of duty, and in order that it may be uniformly and properly complied with, the following regulations are hereby prescribed:

1. In all cases of importation and entry of animals claimed to be exempt from duty under the said provision, the importer must produce to the collector of Customs at the time of entry, in addition to the requisite invoice duly authenticated by the United States Consular Officer, a certificate of purity of breed, given by the breeder of the animals, which must be accompanied by a certificate of identification, signed and sworn to by the importer. The importer must also produce a proper pedigree of the animals, which, in the case of horses, should refer to the English or American stud book, and in the case of cattle, to the different herd books, such as "Short Horn," "Herefordshire," "Devon," "Ayrshire," etc., as the case may be. Upon the production of these proofs, and in case the animals are found on inspection to have properties and qualifications essential to the improvement of breed, free entry may be granted.

2. With regard to paragraph 463 of said Act, concerning the additional free entry of "Animals brought into the United States temporarially for the purpose of exhibition or competition" and "teams of animals including their harness and tackle" and the wagons or other vehicles actually owned by persons emigrating from foreign countries to the United States with their families, and in actual use for the purpose of such immigration, the regulations prescribed by Articles 395, 396, and 397 of the General Regulations in 1894 will still apply.

3. As to the further provision in said paragraph 483 for "wild animals intended for exhibition in zoological collections for scientific and educational purposes, and not for sale or profit," free entry of such animals will only be allowed upon the production to the Collector at the time of importation of the affidavits of one or more of the principal officers of the institution giving such exhibitions for the purposes mentioned, showing that the animals are specially imported as the property of such institution, and are not intended for sale or profit. Such animals when imported for use in circuses, menageries, or other like institutions, and intended to be exhibited for gain, will be charged with duty.

(SIGNED) WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary.

The above law is all right for the importation of stock, but there should also be a law for exportation founded on a similar basis. Foreign nations would not object to such protection for agents could then come to America and know that they will not be deceived. Our authorities, Wallace's Register and Bruce's Stud Book would then be fulfilling part of their mission in enlightening the world. We hope the legislators at Washington will give this matter due consideration and thus encourage our breeders who are willing to sell and the foreign nations that are willing to buy, provided the laws will protect them in all their transactions.

The interests of trotting horse breeders demand protection, and the doors of our great foreign markets should not be closed because unscrupulous falsifiers and jobbers dare to crowd their refuse on to an unsuspecting and unprotected people.

FROM present indications most of our "big breeders" intend taking in the circuits on the other side of the Rockies with the pick of their stables. Never in the history of the Golden State have Californians entered so liberally at the East as in the stakes to be contended for during the coming racing season. But it's an ill wind that blows no one any good, and if our wealthiest breeders see fit to breed horses exclusively for the Eastern market and race their best animals over there, the timid, small breeder will come out and feel that he is fairly in the swim at last, and his success will spur him on until he invests his winnings in royally-bred matrons and stallions in addition to those he has developed himself on the tracks of their native State. After awhile there will be enough proud new blood in the breeders' ranks to build a track and grand stands in the vicinity of San Francisco that will be at once things of beauty and joys forever, and the Eastern campaigns will no longer be a novelty to the Californians that are now entering on the other side of the mountains. When this comes about California will not be considered a mere breeding ground for fast horses of all gaits, but a spot where the kings and queens of the turf are raced for rich stakes as well. It was thought by many that when the Dwyer brothers concluded not to race their horses west of the Alleghanies any more, and when Green Morris and W. L. Scott followed in their footsteps, that racing in the West had received a severe blow, from which it would take several years to recover. This view proved a fallacious one, for, like the characters sung of in "The Mikado," "they never would be missed," on account of the steady march of new, young, ambitious turfmen into the turf field the older men had just vacated with their strings of cracks that carried off most of the choice stakes.

WHETHER the Electioneers are race horses, or whether they are not, the prices brought for Baby McKee, Worth, Election Bell and Palo Alto Belle within the past fortnight show most conclusively that wealthy horsemen believe they are likely to race a little. The aggregate amount for the four mentioned was $69,600, an average of $17,400. Barnhart, brother to Allerton, 2:09¼, brought $15,000 at auction in Lexington this week, Drextell, brother to Axtell, 2:12, was knocked down at $7,500, while Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, in foal to Allerton, passed into other hands at $12,850. To offset this, Palo Alto Belle, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, with a record 9¾ seconds slower than the daughter of Billy Wilkes, sold for $15,100, or $2,250 more than the Iowa mare; Sunol's untried-in-public two-year-old brother brings $14,500 or $7,000 more than Axtell's brother Drextell, while Baby McKee, two-year-old brother to Arion, tops the five-year-old brother to Allerton (Barnhart) in public estimation to the extent of $10,000. Verily all the talk about the Electioneers not being race horses amounts to little, so long as they bring such encouraging prices. As it has not been the policy of Senator Stanford to send the Electioneers (or the Piedmonts and Bentons) into races to any great extent, it does not necessarily follow that they cannot race well.

The Pacific Coast entries to the various rich stakes to be raced for at Washington Park, Chicago, this year, is unavoidably crowded out of this issue. They will be published next week and will verify the statements made that nearly all of our large owners of thoroughbreds will be there with strings of horses and will not come away empty-handed.

ON ACCOUNT of the heavy pressure of new advertisements that came in after a portion of this journal was printed we have been compelled to omit a number of interesting articles as well as our Answers to Correspondents. We shall enlarge the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

Beware of Impostors.

This is the time of year when the pedigree manufacturer reaps a harvest. The harm that results from his work is irreparable at all times, but to the minds of sensible breeders, the wrong he does to the unsuspecting owners of mares who are led to seek the services of such advertised stallions, scarcely any punishment thought of can be too severe. The careful breeding of trotting horses must be upheld by every one interested,and it is a duty these gentlemen owe to each other and the public to expose these frauds wherever found.

Last year there were two "Electioneer" stallions standing for public service in one of our southern counties for $20 a season. If they were bred as advertised, the sum of $50,000 would not buy either of them. One of our subscribers kindly forwarded us copies of the newspapers containing the advertisements. On our exposing the frauds, the names and breeding of the stallions were changed to suit the Clydesdale and Percheron fraternity, and threats of libel came in rapid succession, for which we extended our heartfelt thanks.

Hearing that there were more of the "thoroughbred trotters" with "pedigrees to suit the people," standing for public service this year, we corresponded with several people in the Sagebrush State, and, as a result of our efforts, we take great pleasure in introducing to our readers the following advertising notice that was printed in the Territorial Enterprise, published in Virginia, Nevada, February 4th, and also a duplicate notice that received a prominent place in the columns of the Lyon County Times, published in Dayton, Nevada, January 30th:

THOROUGHBRED STALLION.

The thoroughbred trotting stallion Ned Gifford, owned by W. M. Gifford, of Oakland, has been brought to Nevada by his owner, and is now standing at Mason Valley. The stallion is one of the most noted of breeding horses, being sire of Direct, the fastest pacer in the world, with a record of 2:06. He has been brought to Nevada at considerable expense, and owners of horses who want to breed good stock should take advantage of his presence. He is in charge of his manager, F. E. Mariner, who can be communicated with for business purposes.

We warn our Nevada friends from breeding to such a horse, for the result of mating him with the very choicest of matrons in the Sagebrush State will be disastrous. When we come to look carefully at the above announcement we believe Mr. Salisbury should see to it that Direct's pedigree is straightened before offering the services of that "flying whirwind" to the folks in "Old Kaintuck."

It will be seen that this Ned Gifford is the sire of Direct, and he is a "thoroughbred trotter" without a dam. Ye Gods! look down upon our horse-breeding friends in Nevada and save them from the temptations that are thrown in their paths by the owner and manager of this, the great and only "Ned Gifford, sire of Direct!"

Following the Decrees of Fashion.

Senator Stanford should purchase Margaret S. to-day, and, if he will not race her, he cannot do better than to breed her to Advertiser. He never had as game a trotting mare on the farm as she, and by introducing such a representative of the Director family and adding a few more Wilkes and Nutwood mares to breed to the young Electioneers, the probabilities are that the prices for Palo Alto yearlings will keep up to the top notch for many years to come.

Breeders in the Eastern States are adopting this great principle of breeding: They are mating the most fashionof trotting horse families, and the faster and gamer the representatives (such as Margaret S. and the mare Mary Marshall, 2:12¾ that was sold Tuesday), the surer are they to receive large sums for the produce at an early age.

Why Margaret S. should ever be allowed to leave California is something incomprehensible. This State cannot afford to lose the services of such a matron as she will surely prove in the harem; but the market for large prices is in the East, and, therefore, she will go to the highest bidder.

The experiences of our breeders who sent consignments to the Eastern auction sales are worthy of the most careful consideration by owners of our young and growing stock farms. Certain lines of breeding were not wanted at any price, and nothing but the Wilkes and Nutwoods on the maternal side brought the largest prices. It seems as if the buyers of the East have learned what strains of blood will blend best with the stock they have and what strains of blood they must seek in order that they may raise record-breakers as well as racehorses. It will pay all who intend to send horses East for sale to weed out every animal that does not come up to the standard of excellence set by the millionaire breeders. Fashions change every year in breeding horses as well as everything else in this world, and the aim of all breeders should be to keep up with the fashion. If they want to get the highest prices they must breed their mares to those horses that represent the most fashionable families of the day, and sell the youngsters before they are two years old. Weed and buy, breed and sell, will be the inflexible law of many of the largest stock farmers in a few years, and when such mares as Margaret S., Palo Alto Belle and Mary Marshall are offered, they will command the highest prices, and if bred in fashionable strains their produce will always bring the best of figures. The trouble is that every man who owns a stock farm, and happens to get such mares, owns a stallion that time has demonstrated accomplished but little as a sire, and espepecially with the very family these mares represent; they breed the mare to him, and she and her produce are soon forgotten. If a man can afford to pay such prices for mares, he should pay the highest service fee for the very best, and get interest back on his investment as soon as possible.

The Color of Horses.

A study of the blood lines of horses in the stud books is an interesting one to all those who love well-bred horses, but a thousand and one other matters are to be found quite startling to the seeker for the curious who peruses such works. In going over the earlier volumes of Bruce last week the number of gray horses that trod the turf a quarter of a century to a century ago struck one as being very great in proportion to that of the present era. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that there are less than half as many gray thoroughbred horses to be found today as could be seen thirty years ago. Many of America's most famous thoroughbreds were gray in color, but at present you can count the truly good gray ones of the past ten years on the fingers of one hand.

Blue Bonnet, by imported Hedgeford (dam of the famous racehorses Lightning, Thunder, Loadstone and Little Arthur), was a gray mare, and these sons of her's were of the same color. Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles, dam of the renowned mare Fashion, who defeated Boston, was a gray. Reel, by Glencoe, by many considered the best broodmare ever known in America, was a gray mare, and she produced Lecompte, Prioress, Starke, War Dance, Captain Elgee and Ashland, the last-named pair being gray. Ophelia, dam of the great Grey Eagle, was a gray mare, as of course her son was, as his name denotes. Miller's Damsel (the dam of American Eclipse), by imported Messenger, was a gray. Waltz (sister to Reel), a good race mare herself, and dam of the speedy stayer, Glidelia, was gray in color. Gamma, who beat the mighty Wagner, was a gray. The splendid Palo Alto matron that recently died, Frolic, by Thunder, was in color a gray, and one of her best colts, Oriflamme, was a gray horse. These are but a tithe of what might be mentioned among the great gray mares and horses that figure in American turf history.

The only way that we can answer the query, "Why are gray thoroughbreds scarce?" is that a prejudice having arisen against the color (a foolish prejudice in the face of the great number of fast and game gray horses that have raced), gray mares have been kept out of the harem, and in a few years a gray racehorse will be a curiosity. Breeders nowadays know as much relative to controlling color as the average painter does about mixing his paints. They have seen it demonstrated scores of times—in fact, seldom fail, except where the mare was "burnt up" on the track before being placed in the stud, or where great stallions get bays or browns from any kind of mare. If "burnt up" she either foals colts of the color of the sire or of some near ancestor on her own side of the house. Generally, though, the bay mare bred to the black horse will produce a brown foal, the gray mare bred to the brown horse will produce roan foals mostly; chestnut to chestnut almost invariably produce like-colored foals, and bay to bay will in about nine cases out of ten do the same; gray to gray varies mightily, about as many bays coming from the union as grays and roans together; the union of black and chestnut results generally in bay foals; while gray mares bred to anything but black stallions produce about fifty per cent. of gray or roan foals. Mated with a black stallion, however, the percentage of grays is larger than foals of any other color. In fact, gray seems to be the most lasting of colors, and yet gray mares and stallions are for the most part despised by breeders of the present, notwithstanding it is extremely hard to find a gray animal with bad legs and feet and the further fact that a vast number of gray horses have gained renown on track and in harem. Fads come and fads go, but the gray thoroughbred horse will soon be but a memory, all the same, under the yoke of the faddist.

SAN FRANCISCO has a very good and fast track in the Bay District course, but the ramshackle stables and rickety "grand stands" should either be torn down at once or the whole affair placed in the hands of some enterprising manager, who could advertise and exhibit it as the "California Colliseum, built in the year 1750. To the east can be seen the lake (in the inclosure) where numberless suckers have been caught and fried brown in the bookmakers' pan, the identical spot where the fog fiend has his lair, and last, not least, where the Wind God ever hovers, seeking to throw a hard chill and a barrel of sand down one's back."

ABOUT the best way to determine a stallion's worth, as a progenitor of horses with speed and stamina, is to figure the percentage of wins of his progeny, where five or more of any stallion's get participate in races during a season. The amount won by the get of any horse should not cut such a great figure as the percentage of wins mentioned, for the reason that one colt might be good enough to win $100,000 and ten others by the same horse not earn a cent, and yet this amount won by the stallion's progeny would seem large in the eyes of everyone that did not look into the matter closely.

Ringwood by Sidney.

The horse breeders of Napa County should feel pleased to hear that Mr. Allen, proprietor and owner of the Allen Stock farm of that county has made a contract with Mr. A. C. Dietz of Oakland, owner of Ringwood, whereby he will make a season with this speedy son of Sidney, the greatest sire of early speed in the world.

Ringwood is a fine looker and has proved a sure foal getter. His progeny are handsome, stylish and fast, and in color and conformation, cannot be surpassed.

Grey Dale, by American Boy Jr., Ringwood's dam, was also the dam of Longworth, 2:19. This brother to Ringwood has been leased to the Ferndale Stock Farm, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

Owing to a typographical error in the advertisement of Welch's Inhaler, the price should have been $5.00 instead of $2.50. These inhalers have been used with great success during the late epidemic among horses and have achieved wonders.

The attention of horsemen and large stock farm ownsrs is called to the advertisement of the fast stallion Menlo Fallis. He is game as a pebble, perfectly-gaited, kind, gentle, of good color and a sure foal getter.

DARBY'S

Prophylactic Fluid.

Use it in Every Sick Room for Safety, Cleanliness and Comfort.

IT will purify the air and render it wholesome. The removal of the efluvia which are always given off in the sick room promotes the recovery of the patient and the safety and comfort of the physician and attendant. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Water in which the sick are bathed should contain a small quantity of the Fluid—it will render the skin soft and pleasant, allay itching, prevent bed sores, scars etc., removing all heat and irritation, together with any unhealthy or offensive emanations from the body.

Vanderbilt University, Tenn:
As a disinfectant and detergent, Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—H. T. LUPTON, Professor of Chemistry.

J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York:
I am convinced that Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant.

ROOS BROS.

LEADING

Clothiers and Furnishers

Fine Clothing.

Fine Furnishing Goods

A SPECIALTY.

DRIVING COATS

AND

FINE OVERCOATS.

Our Own Style.

27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweep stakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which make him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address
CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading Write for particulars.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A Brown Mare by Ulster Chief

First dam, Earnestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23½, in foal now to Harmony, full brother to Adrian, 2:26 ¼.

Brown Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam by Shannondoah 926, in foal to Dexter Prince.

Bay Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam, Viola, by Billy Hayward 489; second dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

.....ALSO.....

Viola, by Billy Hayward 489.

First dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

The last three mares are registered, and the first one is eligible to registration. These mares are all sound, well-broken animals, of fine disposition, handsome and good individuals in every respect. Will sell them together or singly, and will sell them cheap for cash.

For further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD STALLION

SPLIT ROCK 2758.

(WALLACE'S REGISTER.)

Sired by ALCONA 730 (sire of FLORA BELLE, 2:25, CLAY DUKE, 2:20½, ALCONA JR. and others); dam PANSY, by CASSIUS M. CLAY JR; 9 years old; 15½ hands high; weight 1100 pounds; perfectly sound, well proportioned, and an active and spirited traveler; disposition perfect. Has no record, but could go fast if given a chance. Is a sure breeder and colts are large, well-framed, stylish and speedy, and always of standard colors. Can show some very fine ones at the ranch. This horse will be sold at a low price on account of having too many stallions.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

T. LILIENCRANTZ,
Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

HORSES AT AUCTION!

HENRY PIERCE WILL SELL

..... EARLY IN APRIL .....

YEARLING TROTTERS BY

BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2,

.....AND.....

Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

BROOD AND DRIVING MARES

.....BY.....

Stamboul, 2:11, Monroe Chief, 2:18 1-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Cresco and Other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings and Horses and Mares OF ALL WORK.

Exact date and place of sale will be given later.

—— FIVE ——

Thoroughbred Stallions

FOR SALE

.....AND.....

SIX JACKS From 2 to 6 Years Old.

.....Inquire of.....

L. R. MARTIN,
The Baldwin Hotel Bar.

Thoroughbreds For Sale.

ONE, TWO and THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colts and Fillies

IN TRAINING.

Address E. F. FALLON,
Fair Lawn Breeding Farm, Hollister, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Six Well-Bred Mares.

FOUR IN FOAL TO SIDNEY,
TWO IN FOAL TO SIMMOCOLON.

For particulars, address "W."
P. O. Box 51. Oakland, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One beautiful bay stallion, five years old, sixteen hands, weighs 1,150 pounds, by ALCONA, out of a daughter of PAT MALLOY, he by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; second dam by SHAKESPEARE. One of the handsomest and finest lookers in the State. Never been worked.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42, trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6029 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16½), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17½, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.
(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 755; dam Sylvia 2732 1534; took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

ANTEVOLO STALLION

For Sale.

JAY-BEE-SEE.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

By ANTEVOLO 7548, his dam the great broodmare Columbine, by the great sire A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Richmond Jr., 2:22½, Romero, 2:19½, What Ho, 2:29¼, Arrow, pacer, 2:13¾, and Elwood, 2:17¾, etc. Jay Bee-See's dam is the fast pacing mare Nellie, by Signal Chief, he by Old Signal 3327.

JAY-BEE-SEE is a handsome, rich, seal brown in color, 16 hands high, perfectly sound, and without training can show a 2:32 gait. With his excellent blood lines, fine individuality and speed he will make a valuable animal for the track or stud.

FILLY FOR SALE.

Handsome bay filly, full sister to Jay-Bee-See. For particulars apply to or address

J. B. COLE,
Cor. Main and Mission Streets.

FOR SALE.

The Noted Stallion

MOUNTAIN BOY 4841,

By KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

DAM ELISE, by MESSENGER DUROC.

For full pedigree and terms, apply to

KILLIP & CO.,
22 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16, by Nutwood 600, out of Ida May Jr., by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Ellemeer, 2:28½ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:20½ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 15.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

For further particulars

F. L. EMERSON,
Administrator of estate of S. B. Emerson,
Mountain View, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

FALLEN LEAF

(Five Years Old.)

Sire FALLIS 4781, Record 2:23, by ELECTIONEER 125.

Dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO 462.
Second dam Sister to RUTH RYAN, by LODI, son of imp. YORKSHIRE.
Third dam EVA BULWER, by BULWER, son of GREY EAGLE.
Fourth dam EMMA TAYLOR, by imp. GLENCOE.
Fifth dam MISS LANCESS, by LANCE, son of AMERICAN ECLIPSE. Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co
Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE TEAM. Standard bred. Sixteen and three-quarter hands. Weight, 1200. Dark bay, four and six years old; half brothers, Drive double and single, and very gentle. Can trot in four minutes.

Address BOX 2108,
San Francisco,
Or Breeder and Sportsman office.

For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander, 190; second dam Belle by General Taylor, third dam Belle, by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 1853, two miles in 5:31½ and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high, and weighs 1,080 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect, and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old, and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO.

By Antevolo

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large, rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammoor last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammoor is by Stamboul, 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

For further particulars, address.

"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or, M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

A BARGAIN.

A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC full brother to ARION, 2:10¾, dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION. He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

G. K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE,
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

FOR SALE:

Stallions Ready for Service

BLOOD OF

WILKES. NUTWOOD, DIRECTOR,

Will be sold at satisfactory prices. Apply to THOMAS BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

TROTTING BRED

COLTS AND FILLIES

For Sale.

Address W. A. G.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

TO LEASE.

THE STANDARD STALLION

Menlo Fallis, 2:27 1-2,

(15.3 HANDS; BAY; 5 YEARS OLD)

For the Season of 1892.

Only responsible parties need apply. Address

T. J. MALONEY,
Menlo Park, Cal.

Vineyard Cultivators.

10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

MONTANA CIRCUIT.

$125,000 In Purses and Stakes. $125,000

SEASON OF 1892.

GLENDIVE, June 21st to 23d	DILLON, July 9th to 13th.	HELENA, August 13th to 20th.
MILES CITY, June 25th to 29th.	ANACONDA, July 15th to 27th.	GREAT FALLS, Aug. 22d to 27th.
DEER LODGE, July 4th to 7th.	BUTTE, July 29th to Aug. 10th.	MISSOULA, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2d.

STAKES CLOSE MARCH 1st, 1892.

Entries for TROTTING and PACING PURSES Close July 1st, 1892 (Excepting Glendive and Miles City).

DILLON FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION.

Dillon announces the following stakes to be run and trotted at the summer meeting, beginning at Dillon, July 9th, and ending July 13th, for which a programme will be arranged for four days' racing. The total stakes and purses will aggregate the approximate amount of $7,000.

BEAVERHEAD STAKES.
RUNNING—Three-year-olds. One mile; $50 entrance, $250 added.

GATE CITY STAKES.
TROTTING—One-mile heats, two in three; for two-year-olds; $50 entrance, $250 added.

W. A. JONES, Secretary, Dillon.

ANACONDA RACING ASSOCIATION.

Anaconda announces the following stakes to be run and trotted at the summer meeting, beginning July 15th and ending July 27th, for which a programme will be arranged for eleven days' racing, with $30,000 in added money to stakes and purses.

BANKERS' STAKES.
RUNNING—For two-year-olds; $50 each, $500 added. Five furlongs.

UPPER WORKS STAKES.
TROTTING—For three-year-olds; $50 each, $500 added; two in three.

LOWER WORKS STAKES.
TROTTING—For two-year-olds; $50 each, $500 added; two in three.

MONTANA SUBURBAN FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.
RUNNING—$50 each, $750 added. One and one-quarter miles. Winner of Hotel Stakes to carry three pounds extra.

BREEDERS' STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.
TROTTING—Bred and raised in Montana; $50 each, $500 added: two in three.

BREEDERS' STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
TROTTING—Bred and raised in Montana; $50 each, $500 added; two in three.

SUBSCRIPTION PURSE.
TROTTING—$1,000 for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, best three in five.

CONDITIONS.—Entrance 10 per cent of purse, payable 2½ per cent on Tuesday, March 1st, when each subscriber shall give his name and postoffice address; 2½ per cent on May 1st; 2½ per cent on July 1st, when the horses are to be named, and the remaining 2½ per cent from those who declare to start only, at six o'clock P. M. the day before that set for the race.

No subscription will be received unless the first payment of 2½ per cent accompanies the same. Subscribers are only liable for amount of first payment, but failure to make either of the other payments when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the subscription, which will be surrendered to the club with the right of substitution. Subscribers have the right to transfer their subscriptions. Purses divided 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 per cent to third horse and 10 per cent to fourth horse. Right reserved to refund the first payment, if not filled reasonably well. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, is entitled to first money only.

WM. M. THORNTON, Secretary, Anaconda.

WEST SIDE RACING ASSOCIATION.

BUTTE CITY, MONT.

West Side announces the following stakes to be run and trotted at the summer meeting beginning July 29th and ending August 10th, for which a programme will be arranged for eleven days' racing, with $30,000 in added money to stakes and purses.

ANACONDA STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
RUNNING—Five furlongs; $50 each; $500 added.

MONTANA STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
TROTTTING—Bred and raised in Montana; $50 entrance; $500 added; two in three.

WEST SIDE DERBY FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.
RUNNING—$50 entrance; $750 added; one and one-half miles; winner of Montana Suburban to carry five pounds extra.

MONTANA STAKES—THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.
TROTTING—Bred and raised in Montana; $50 entrance; $500 added, two in three.

SILVER CITY STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.
TROTTING—$50 entrance; $500 added; two in three.

MOULTON STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
TROTTING—$50 entrance; $500 added; two in three.

SUBSCRIPTION PURSE.
TROTTING—$1,000, for horses eligible to the 2:38 class, best three in five.

CONDITIONS—Entrance, 10 per cent. of purse; payable 2½ per cent. on Tuesday, March 1st, when each subscriber shall give his name and postoffice address; 2½ per cent. on May 1st; 2½ per cent. on July 1st, when the horses are to be named; and the remaining 2½ per cent. from those who declare to start only, at 6 o'clock P. M. the day before that set for the race.

No subscription will be received unless the first payment of 2½ per cent. accompanies the same. Subscribers are only liable for amount of first payment, but failure to make either of the other payments when due shall be considered a withdrawal, and forfeiture of the subscriptiou, which shall be surrendered to the club, with right of substitution. Subscribers have the right to transfer their subscriptions. Purses divided 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse and 10 per cent. to fourth horse. Right reserved to refund the first payment, if not filled reasonably well. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, is entitled to first money only.

CHAS. S. ELTINGE, Secretary, Butte.

THE MONTANA STATE FAIR.

HELENA, MONT.

Announces the following stakes to be run and trotted at the Twenty-third Annual State Fair, beginning at Helena August 13th, and ending August 20th, for which a programme will be arranged for seven days' racing, with $20,000 in added money to stakes and purses.

THE LAST CHANCE HANDICAP.
A handicap sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each. $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start; weights to appear two days before the race; starters to be named in the usual manner through the entry-box the evening preceding the race; one mile and a quarter; $500 added.

THE NURSERY TROTTING STAKES.
A stake for two-year-olds, bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each, $250 added; two in three.

THE PIONEER STAKES.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890) of $50 each; winner of a race of the value of $500 to carry five pounds extra; of two such races, seven pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; six furlongs; $500 added.

THE JUVENILE TROTTING STAKES.
A stake for three-year-olds, bred and raised in Montana, of $50 each, $250 added; two in three.

THE DERBY STAKES.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889) of $50 each; winner of any race this season of the value of $500 to carry five pounds extra; of two such races, seven pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; one mile and a half; $500 added.

Nominations in the above close March 1st.

FRANCIS POPE, Secretary, Helena.

NORTH MONTANA FAIR ASSOCIATION.

GREAT FALLS, MONT

Great Falls announces the following stakes to be run and trotted at the summer meeting, beginning August 22d and ending August 27th, for which a programme will be arranged for six days' racing. The total amount of stakes and purses will aggregate the approximate amount of $15,000.

TROTTING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
Bred and raised in Montana; $50 entrance, $500 added.

TROTTING STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.
Bred and raised in Montana; $50 entrance, $500 added.

GREAT NORTHERN STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
Three-quarters of a mile; $50 entrance, $500 added; penalty, two pounds for every race won previous to this race.

GREAT FALLS DERBY.
Three-year-olds. One and one-half miles; $50 entrance, $500 added; penalty, three pounds for every race won in this circuit.

TROTTING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
Free for all; $50 entrance, $500 added.

TROTTING STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-ODS.
Free for all; $50 entrance, $500 added.

THEODORE GIBSON, Secretary, Great Falls.

GENERAL CONDITIONS—Each nomination must be accompanied with $10 and a full description of the animal.

A second payment of $15 on each nomination is due on or before June 1st. The third payment for starters of $25 must be paid as in other races, through the entry-box, before six o'clock P. M. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place. A failure to make the payments as above specified declares the nomination out of the stake.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe.....2:24	Del Paso.....2:24	Dexter Princess.....2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)....2:25	Crown Prince.....2:25	Maggie.....2:27 1-2
	Princess Alice (p).....2:16	

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¼; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter.....2:17 1-4	Dexter.....2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF	Nettie.....2:18
Jay-Eye-See.....2:10	Orange Girl.....2:20
Phallas.....2:13 3-4	Jay Gould.....2:20 1-2
Director.....2:17	Ducalion.....2:22
SIRE OF	
Direct.....2:06	George Wilkes.....2:22
	SIRE OF
Margaret S.....2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF

DEXTER.....2:17½	SIRE OF
ALMONT.....2:28¼	WIDOW MACHREE.....2:29
ASTORIA.....2:29½	BOLLY LEWIS.....2:29½
etc.	LADY WHITMAN.....2:30
	and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter...2:25¼	ADONIS (p).....2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer.....2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p).....2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record.....2:14¾	SISTER V.....2:18½
FLEET.....2:24	THISTLE.....2:19¼
CUPID.....2:18	LADY H.....2:23
	and ten others in 2:30

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC.....2:19¾	HA HA.....2:22¼
LOTTIE M.....2:24	LUCILLA (three years).....2:28¼
VOUCHER.....2:22	GENEVE.....2:29¾
ECRU.....2:30.	

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Shamrock.

DESCRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal. **TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,** With the usual return privileges; providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,** Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼.....**By GEORGE WILKES**, 2:22.
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Alianna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER.....**By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA.....**By HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp, Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS.....**By BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Dioned, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceeded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHEL, 2536 Market Street.**

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK.

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Fra).

ADVERTISE

IN THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28½
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:39, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

1892- VinelandStock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995.

RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120.

(FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840.

Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard).

PRIVATE STALLION.

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greates sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes.....2:18
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Alanna.....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
Rupee.....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes.....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
Wilson.....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes.....2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Arthurton 365
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Grandee.....2:23½
Freedom (one year).....2:29¾
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

$75 :-: The Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Alianna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892, beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75,

With the usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline... ..2:19; Emma .. ..2:24¾; and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113** — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. (Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14)
  - **Dolly** — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin)
- **Imogene** — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½. (Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14)
  - **Daughter of** (American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45)

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22¼.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want ~~speed,~~ breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Nominee .. 2:24¼; Nominator .2:28½; Myriad ..... 2:28½; Moloek ..... 2:24¼; Cebolla. .. 2:28; Hazel Dell . 2:29½; Boodle .. .. 2:27¾; Kathleen .. 2:29; Stanza.....2:28½
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem..... 2:19¾; Presto..... 2:22; Prose ..... 2:27½; Gen. Benham ..... 2:29; Ox Eye..... 2:28; Luzerne..... 2:27; Mambrino Thorn ..... 2:29 and 4 others in 2:30. (Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher)
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** — Trotted 144 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:21.)
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:11¾, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¾.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) — Sire of Pixley ..... 2:16; Adele Gould..... 2:19; King Philip ..... 2:21; Aladin ..... 2:26¾; Arsonia ..... 2:27¼; Dude ..... 2:27½; Dundee ..... 2:29 and 14 others in 2:30 list. (Hambletonian 10 / Abdallah Chief 15)
  - **Tida** — Record 2:28. Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½. (Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare)
- **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31½) — Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. (Hambletonian 10 / Old Ab, 2:40 — Dam of Daniel Webster. (Abdallah / Untraced))
- **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:21. (Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare)
- **Abdallah 15** — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. (Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling)
- **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. (American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse)
- **Lady Sanford** — Grandam of Bella..... 2:22; Allie K ..... 2:20¾; Lizzie K..... 2:30½; Nannie K..... 2:34
- **Ethan Allen 43** — Record 2:25¾, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. (Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare)
- **Daughter of** (Abdallah 1 / Untraced)

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. J. COCHRAN, Manager.

ABDOL

17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL, 17,716, Record 2:28.

- **GRAND MOOR**
  - **The Moor, 870** — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¾; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - **Vashti** — dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
- **BLACK BESS**
  - **Black Hawk, 767** (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - **Daughter of**
    - **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22¾; **Belle of Wabash**..... (Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot)
    - **Mambrino Patchen** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list (Copperbottom colt / Untraced); **Kate Taber**..... (Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼))
    - **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers (Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger); **Untraced**..... (Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare); **Untraced**..... (Untraced / Untraced)
    - **Owen Dale**..... (Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing)
    - **Dave Hill Mare**..... (Dave Hill 857 / Untraced)

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
  - Regal Wilkes 2:17½
  - Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
  - Sable Wilkes 2:18
  - Hazel Wilkes 2:20
  - Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
  - Una Wilkes 2:19¼
  - Alanna 2:18
  - Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
  - Rupee 2:14¾
  - Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
  - Raven Wilkes 2:30
  - Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
- Lida W., 2:18 1-4 — dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of Harry Wilkes ..... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes ..... 2:15¼; Wilson ..... 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. ..... 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes ..... 2:18 and 71 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - Lady Bunker (Dams of 46) — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
  - Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4 — Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Arion ..... 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes ..... 2:18¼; Myrtle ..... 2:19½; Macleay ..... 2:22¼; Nutmont ..... 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes ..... 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - Daughter of .....
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved outside mares at $75 for the season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen outside mares at $50 for the season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty outside mares at $50 for the season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19, Annie C., 2:25, Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¼, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin

14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN, 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- Del Sur, 2:24 — Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - The Moor 870 — Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼
    - Billy R., 2:24¼, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - Gretchen — Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot — Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20
    - Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
  - By Norwood, 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.
  - Daughter of .....
- Imogene — Dam of Guide, 2:16¼

Delwin, 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile than was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms, $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) — Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2,000, 2:17½ — Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Noy, 2,034
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - Williams' Mamb'no
        - Ericcson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - Kate
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - Navidad, 2:22¼
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Patriot — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
    - SantaClaus, 2:17½
    - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Edward Everett 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - Daughter of
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
    - Lady Merritt
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - Topsey
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
  - Sweetness (2:21¼)
    - Iowa Chief, 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - Fanny Fern
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - Tinsley Maid
      - Bull Pup — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24¼; Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - Untraced
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
- Flirt (trial, 2:35) — Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer (2656) — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - John Baptiste
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - Fanny Fern
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - Lady Hake — Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
  - Mahaska Belle — Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2;19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUT TERFLY, 2:19½, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4 — ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17¾ — SADIE

- MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29 — Sire of Clayton Edsall..... 2:28¼; Major A..... 2:20; Lilly Banks..... 2:22; ROBERT McGREGOR..... 2:17½; Sire of Bonnie McGregor..... 2:13½; Earl McGregor..... 2:21½ and 28 others in the list.
  - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15..... Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - By Young Patriot
  - BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2...
    - Bishop's Hambletonian
    - The Munson Mare
- NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....
  - AMERICAN STAR 14.....
    - Stockholm's American Star
    - Sally Slouch
  - NANCE..... Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¾.
    - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
    - Untraced
- HAMBLETONIAN 10..... Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
  - ABDALLAH 1.....
    - Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - CHAS. KENT MARE.....
    - Imp. Bellfounder
    - One Eye
- LADY WYNNE.....
  - WM. WELCH 341..... Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - The dam of Prince, 2:27
  - ELEANORA MARGRAVE.....
    - Imp. Margrave 1455
    - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18¼, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:21¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting act on surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¾ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29½; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

By THORNDALE, 2:24½, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of 30 LIBSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¾, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:24½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:26¾. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14½ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13¾, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:08¾; Axtell, 2:12 three years, and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay Eye See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Christman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29, , Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:30 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887 — ST. BLAISE, (Derby of 1868) — HERMIT (Derby of 1867) — FUSEE — OARINA — KINGFISHER — CARITA

- NEWMINSTER..... (St. Leger 1851)
  - TOUCHSTONE..... St. Leger 1834)
    - Camel, by Whalebone
    - Banter, by Master Henry
  - BEESWING..... (Four Doncaster Cups)
    - Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
    - Tomboy's dam
- SECLUSION..... (Kantaka's dam)
  - TADMOR.....
    - Tom, by Cain
    - Palmyra, by Sultan
  - MISS SELLON.....
    - Cowl, by Bay Middleton
    - Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
- MARSYAS..... (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
  - ORLANDO..... (Derby of 1844)
    - Touchstone
    - Vulture, by Langar
  - MALIBRAN.....
    - Whisker, by Waxy
    - Garcia, by Octavian
- VESUVIENNE..... (Grandam of Intruder)
  - GLADIATOR..... (Second for Derby 1836)
    - Partisan, by Walton
    - Pauline, by Moses
  - VENUS.....
    - Sir Hercules
    - Echo, by Emilius
- LEXINGTON..... (Four miles, 7:19½)
  - BOSTON.....
    - Timoleon, by Sir Archy
    - Daughter of Florizel
  - ALICE CARNEAL.....
    - Sarpedon, by Emilius
    - Rowena, by Sumpter
- ELTHAM LASS..... (Imported 1862)
  - KINGSTON..... (Goodwood Cup 1852)
    - Venison, by Partisan
    - Queen Anne, by Slane
  - DAUGHTER OF.....
    - Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
    - Palmyra, by Sultan
- THE ILL-USED, Imp.... (Kenner Stakes)
  - BREADALBANE..... Brother to Blair Athol)
    - Stockwell, by The Baron
    - Blink Bonny
  - ELLERMIRE..... (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856)
    - Chanticleer
    - Ellerdale, by Lanercost
- CAMILLA..... (Imported 1868)
  - KING TOM..... (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
    - Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
    - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
  - AGNES..... (Dam of Dalesman)
    - Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
    - Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	
First Dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Molock
Fourth Dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	
First Dam	Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam	Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam	La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam	Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam	Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam	Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam	Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	
And so on to 21st dam.	

Blood Lines.	
Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Crosses of Boston blood	3
Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Laugton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08¼
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20¼
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:25½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17¼
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22¼
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25¼
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾
Frank Forrester..... 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine

Toronto Sontag 307

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record..... 13:45

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30

Slocum Mare

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta

Mambrino / Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan
Untraced / Untraced
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31
Untraced / Untraced
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced / Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse / Beck
Magnum Bonum /
Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny Withers'p'n 2:16¼
Piedmont..... 2:17½
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2.20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:95½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of
Norris..... 2:22½
Norval..... 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.



The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION

ANTENUT

Will Make Season 1892 to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at Santa Rosa.

Terms, $50 for the Season.

ANTENUT, foaled 1889, is by Anteeo, 7863, 2:16¼; First dam Daisy, dam of Ella H., three-year-old trial 2:30 with six weeks' work, and Eva G. 2:35 by Nutwood 600; second dam Ruth Ann grandam of Myrtle 2:19½ at three years by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by General Taylor, Antenut stands 15.3 hands, is solid bay in color and is a horse of splendid conformation and a fine individual in every respect. Good pasturage and usual return privileges. For further particulars, address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion: Fashion (Bonnets o'Blue, Trustee (imp.)); Monarch (Delphine, Priam)
Hurrah (imp.): Jovial (Sister to Grey Momus, Bay Middleton); Newminster (Beeswing, Touchstone)

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2.30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Southern Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17¼.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus
thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¼.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SIXTY HEAD



CHOICE BROOD MARES!



—BY—

KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¾, Azmoor, 2:20¼, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Salesyard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

—AT 10 O'CLOCK ON—

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5TH. Will be sent upon application

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

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TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

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A delightful and refreshing addition to water for the SKIN and COMPLEXION, invaluable for the toilet, refreshing as a Turkish bath, imparts vigor to the skin, freshness to the complexion, effectually preventing black heads, chapping and eruptions of the face and hands; a splendid cleansing preparation for the hair.

"A little pure ammonia in tepid water will soften, cleanse and beautify the skin."—Extract from "Scientific American," July 12th, 1890.

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The President and Vice-President, ex officio; J. N. Carlile, A. H. Fowler, C. B. Rhodes.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Association.

DENVER, COLORADO.

Announce the following stakes to Close February 15, 1892, to be run at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, May 28th, and ending Saturday, June 11th.

—FOR—

Ten Regular and Three Extra Days

Five or More Races Each Day.

Purses $400 to $700 Each.

—WITH MORE THAN—

$30,000 In Purses and Stakes. $30,000

(This Meeting is for Running Only.)

$1,000 THE PACIFIC COAST STAKES. $1,000

No. 1—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, winners of a sweepstake to carry 3 pounds, of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. To be run Monday, May 30. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1,000 THE MONTANA STAKES. $1,000

No. 2—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten Maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. To be run Tuesday, June 7th. **Five furlongs.**

$2,000 THE COLORADO DERBY. $2,000

No. 3—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2500 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5000, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any time a race of $1500 value, 4 pounds; $1000, 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. To be run Saturday, May 28. **One Mile and a quarter.**

$1,000 THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STAKES. $1,000

No. 4—A selling Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $4000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less, to $3000; 2 pounds for each $250 less, to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 4. **One mile.**

$1,000 THE EQUITABLE BUILDING STAKES. $1000

No. 5—A Sweepstakes for all ages, $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds, of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances; Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years 12, if older, 20 pounds. To be run Wednesday, June 1. **One mile and seventy yards.**

$1,500 THE OVERLAND HANDICAP. $1,500

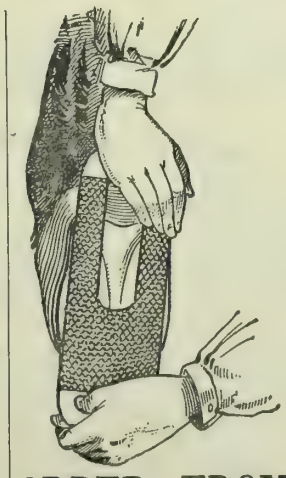
No. 6—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear Thursday, June 9th, Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, June 11. **One mile and a furlong.**

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain same by applying to the Superintendent. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to

J. H. TEMPLE, Supt.
P. O. Box 1566. Denver, Colorado.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect be aring o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

ADVERTISE

IN THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

313 Bush Street, S. F.

PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Stakes and Purses for Fall Meeting, 1892.

(TO BE TROTTED AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.)

ENTRIES CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY MARCH 1st, 1892.

Champion Stakes---Free For All---Trotting.

YEARLING, $100 ADDED; Mile dash; $35 entrance, ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting; divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, $200 ADDED; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Encouragement Purses---Trotting.

(FOR COLTS WITHOUT RECORDS.)

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm Barred.

YEARLING PURSE, $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Encouragement Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Aspirant Purses---Trotting.

For the Get of Stallions that have no Representative in the 2:30 List at Three Years Old or Under.

YEARLING, PURSE $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Aspirant Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Pacing Purses---Free-For-All.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; (Fausta barred.) Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

In these Pacing Purses, four entries will be required to make last payment.

Stanford Stakes.

For Foals of 1891, to be trotted in their three-year-old form in 1894. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1892; $10 on January 2, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $20 on May 1, 1894, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which the stake shall be trotted.

Stallion Produce Stakes.

Stakes for Two and One for Three-Year-Olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the price of one service in 1892, or last season made; dead stallions at price of last season made; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $75; lowest entrance, $25. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES; Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS; Mile heats, 3 in five.

Stallion Purses.

To Close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent, payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment.

Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments.

No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only five per cent, which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

TROTTING.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE	$2000
2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1500
2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000
3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

PACING.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

CONDITIONS.

In all 3-in-5 races a horse not winning one heat in three shall be sent to the stable regardless of number of starters, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable if placed second in one of the first three heats.

In all races of mile heats, 2 in 3, a horse not winning a heat in two shall be sent to the stable, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable which has been placed second in one of the first two heats.

The right reserved to start each stake or purse in trial heats if more than nine declared to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Omission to make any payment as above stipulated, incurs forfeiture of any previous payments and of the right to start.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific coast are eligible to all stakes and purses without requirement of membership; persons residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to entitle them to make entries.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid; if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in; two-thirds to the winner, and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the moneys received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start. The right is reserved to call two starters a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1st, 1892.

Programme for Aged Horses, Trotters and Pacers, and for Special Events, will be announced at the proper time.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

THE CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION,

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 4; ENDING THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

The following stakes are now open, to close March 1st:

NO STAKE LESS THAN $1,500.00.

The Hawthorne Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. If entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Six furlongs.**

The C., B. & Q. Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

Lassie Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Chicago Derby.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Speculation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Competition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One mile.**

The Chicago Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5000, or of two of the value of $2000, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1000 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

The Spirit of the Times Stakes.

A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1500, allowed 5 pounds; of $800, 3 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens 3 years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear May 1st. A winner after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, or one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $500 allowed 3 pounds; of any race, 7 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds **Mile and a furlong.**

The Selling Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2000, then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3000, allowed 3 pounds; if for less, allowed 1 pound for each $200 to $2000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards Steeplechase.

A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full course.**

IN ALL RACES RUN AT THIS TRACK GELDINGS WILL BE ALLOWED THREE POUNDS.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application. Parties wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago, Ill.

E. CORRIGAN, President.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21½, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

George Washington,

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:41;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief, Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27½ by Ethan Allen, Jr., 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-years-old record 2:25½ also sire of Prince Allen 2:27 second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.,

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardlows' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1886, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¼, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12 Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BAIN WAGONS.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.

Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ills.

STAKES. $714,000 PURSES.

The following Stakes are now open, to close Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, for the SPRING MEETING OF 1892, from MAY 21 to JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE.

The Garfield Park Derby, 1892.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889, at $250 each; $100 forfeit, or only $40 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake races of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two three-year-old stake races five pounds, of three or more such of any value, seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. To be run June 18, 1892.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $30 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,000 to carry three pounds, of $2,000 to carry five pounds, of three or more of any value seven pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Jefferson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra, those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age, for $3,000 allowed five pounds, with two pounds for each $500 to $2,000, then one pound for each $100 less to $1,000, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Adams Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 each or $15 forfeit $1,000 added, of which $100 to second and $75 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra, two or more seven pounds extra; starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those named liable for the starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Washington Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each or $15 forfeit; $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save his stake, weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race, five pounds extra, or two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable or the starting fee. One mile.

The Lincoln Handicap.

A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $100 each, $25 forfeit; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the race; winners, after weights are posted, of one race five pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race, those so named liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Martha Washington Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Madison Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-old colts, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $3,000 cash, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. A winner of a stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds extra, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1890; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, the club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $1,000 cash, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds, of two or more stakes of any value five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Monroe Stakes.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weight for age. Winners of any sweepstake race of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra, of two or more of any value, seven pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

Harrison Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age, if for $2,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, three pounds for each $200 down to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

Cleveland Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for $3,000, allowed five pounds; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $200 down to $2,000; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000; then one pound for each $100 down to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. One mile.

Van Buren Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. Fillies entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Taylor Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-old colts; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed three pounds for each $500 to $1,500, then one pound for each $100 to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 to $800, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Five furlongs.

Jackson Stakes.

A selling sweepstake for two-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,000 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry weight for age; those entered to be sold for less allowed two pounds for each $500 less to $3,000; then one pound for each $200 less to $1,600; then one pound for each $100 less to $500, the lowest selling price. Starters and selling price to be named the evening before the race through the entry box, those so named to be liable for starting fee. Six furlongs.

The Stakes for Summer Meeting to Commence July 25, 1892, will be announced later. The following Stakes for 1893 are now Open and will Close February 15, 1892;

The Garfield Park Derby, 1893.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890). $300 each, $100 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 cash, of which $2000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000, to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed five pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

The Hesing Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1890). $100 each, $50 forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race, value of $3,000 to carry three pounds extra; of two three-year-old stake races, five pounds extra; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. Horses bred and owned at time of entry in Australia, England, France or Ireland allowed seven pounds. One mile

The Grant Stakes.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1891). $100 each, $50 forfeit or only $10 if declared out on or before November 1, 1892, or $20 May 1 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with money. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of race $10,000 cash, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of one two-year-old stake race three pounds extra; of two such races, five pounds extra; of three or more stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Six furlongs.

Nominations to be addressed to Jos. Swigert, Secretary. Entry Blanks mailed on application. Please observe that in the above stakes declarations can be made for a small amount.

JOS. SWIGERT, Sec'y. Garfield Park Club, 136 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Entry Blanks can be had at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be pu up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

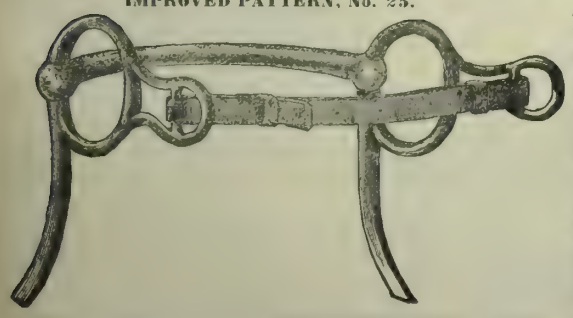
Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close March 1st, 1892.

THE KING OF BITS.

The Unrivaled Woodmansee Patent Bridle Bit.

IMPROVED PATTERN, No. 25.



Price 7-16 or 1-2 in. mouth, Nickel Plated, $1.50 each by Mail.

P. HAYDEN, Manufacturer,
Newark, N. J.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL LIST.

C. A. WILLIS, "Archibald" of the "Turf, Field and Farm," writes as follows:

MR. P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J. -

DEAR SIR: I am truly glad to see you advertising the merits of the Woodmansee Bit. For the past ten years I have never been without one or more of them, and have frequently given them to my friends and re-purchased for myself.

I have purchased every new style of Bit since I was sixteen years old (forty-four now), and I find a large majority of those that are liberally advertised and largely sold are WORTHLESS. The Woodmansee is a long way the best bit for general use, either for single or double or other driving, and ought to be used by every owner of horses. My inclination prompts me to write you thus, hoping it may encourage you to place the merits of the Woodmansee Bit before the public. It is the King of Bits, and deserves all that can be said of it. A pair of them on a team I was driving once saved my life in California. Yours truly,

C. A. WILLIS,
NEW YORK, June 27, 1888.

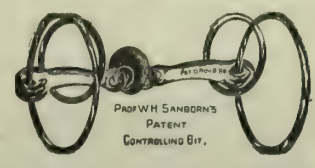
2:30 HORSE REMEDIES.

Reliable, Scientific Remedies. Every One Guaranteed.

2:30 COLIC CURE, quick and effective	75 cts	2:30 TONIC POWDERS, for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Yellow Water, etc	50 cts
2:30 SPAVIN PASTE, for Bone Spavin, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Bog Spavin, Hard Swellings and Enlargements	50 cts	2:30 CHILL and FEVER CURE, for Distemper, Coughs, Chills, Pink Eye, Congestion, etc	50 cts
2:30 LINIMENT, for Weak Joints and Tendons and Strains and Bruises	50 cts	2:30 WORM EXPELLER, never failing	50 cts
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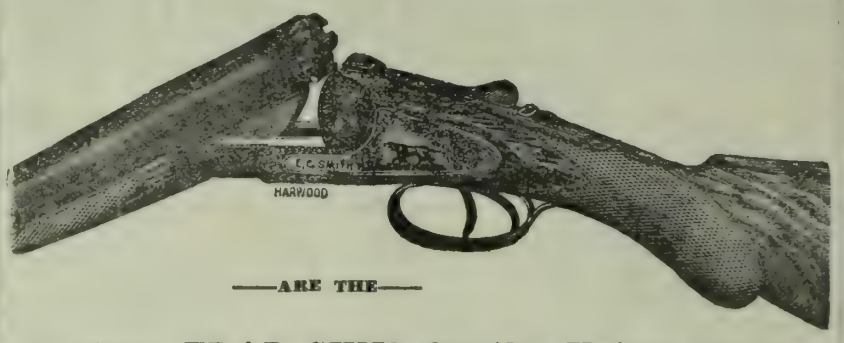
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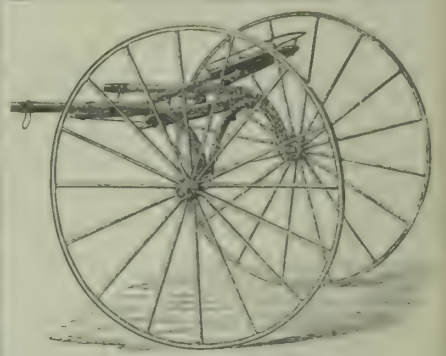
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8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga ..	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton.	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento .	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10.45 A M
*4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5.00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7.45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6.15 P M
6.00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11 45 A M
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7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

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8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‡ 8.05 P M

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7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
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12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations.....	*10.03 A M
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5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6 35 A M
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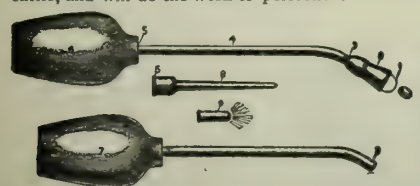
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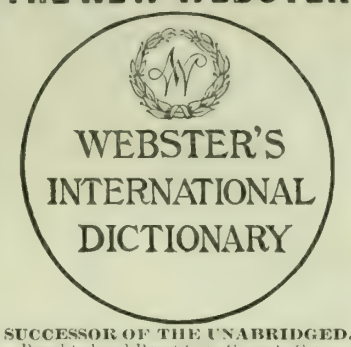
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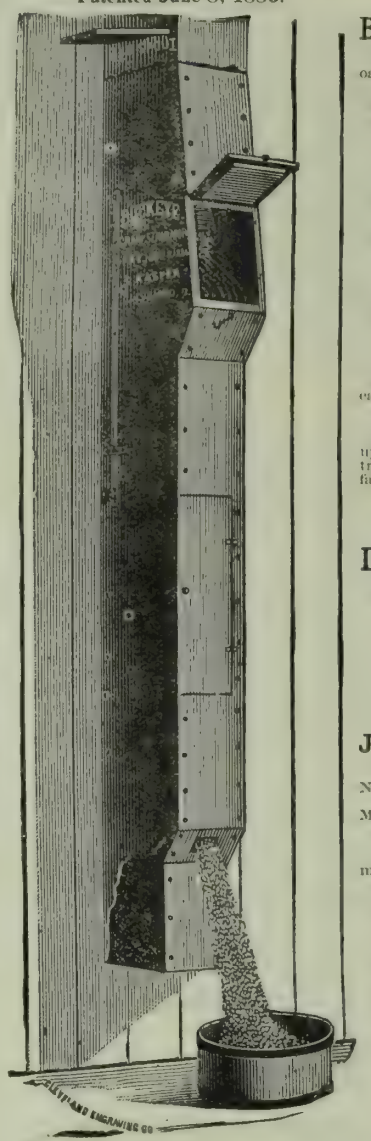
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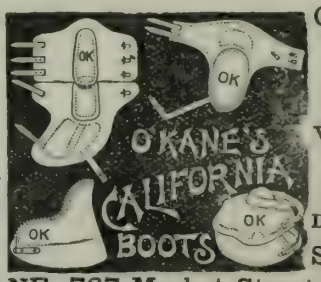
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 8.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
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VALENSIN STOCK FARM.

Where Sidney and His Celebrated Family of Record-Breakers are.—A Well-Stocked Horse Breeding Farm.

[BY ARNAREE.]



MANY TIMES during the past year it has been our intention to pay a visit to the Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, home of Sidney, 2:19¼, the greatest ten-year-old sire of speed in the world. Ever since his colts and fillies (babies would be the most appropriate name) astonished horsemen by their exhibitions of speed, he has been famous, for no other sire of his age ever approached him. But few of our readers have had the pleasure of seeing him, for his life has been one of seclusion almost on the large farm at Arno, near Sacramento, and during the past few years at his Pleasanton home.

The Valensin Stock Farm is two miles from Pleasanton; the road to it perfectly level; on each side are fields of alfalfa and grain, vegetable gardens and orchards. Driving in through the arched gateway, the pretty white residence is seen almost hidden by large cedars. The columns on the old-fashioned porch are covered with ivy and other evergreen vines; the well-kept lawn, the flower garden and gravelled walks with their closely-trimmed boxwood hedges, were evidences of the care, neatness and system which characterize everything on the place.

The interior of the home is in keeping with its exterior; the charming, yet rich simplicity of the furniture, the beautiful rugs, the large fireplace, rare old engravings and oil paintings, heavy portieres, tapestry and mantle lambrequins; in fact, the very atmosphere seems buoyant with the brightness and lightness of comfort and ease, and the kindliness of the host and hostess leaves nothing but words of praise to fall from the lips of all who cross the threshold of this pleasant home.

Opposite the door and across the roadway is the barn in which are domiciled Sidney, 2:19¾, and his promising son, Dictator Sid. Pushing the doors aside, the spectator is at once smitten with admiration for the horse that has done so much to add glory to California's name and fame.

Sidney, although called a trotting-bred pacer, was one of the most promising of trotters, but, through bad handling and ignorance in shoeing and booting, he severely injured one of his forelegs, and then took to pacing. He paced in 2:19¾, and suffering as he was at the time, it was a most meritorious performance. It height he is 15:3 hands; his color a rich light bay. He has a beautiful, clean head, well set on a straight, strong neck; his withers are remarkably sharp; his back is short to the coupling, but from that point to the tail he is remarkably long. The contour of his back is strongly suggestive of the Volunteer family; this he no doubts inherits from that mighty son of Hambletonian 10 through Sweetness, his dam. From the point of the hip to the stifle he is long, and to the point of the hock it is another illustration of length. His well-shaped hocks and knees are not far from the ground, for his cannon-bones are short and strong; the cords standing out clear and distinct. His body is not of the barrel type; the ribs are broad and flat, and run well back. He is of great length from point of elbow to point of stifle, and his quarters, arms and gaskins are enormous. Looking at him from behind one is astonished at his muscular development. In front, he stands perfectly erect, his legs are straight and neither too wide nor to close at their juncture with the shoulders; his feet are excellent and well placed under him; his dark mane and tail are not heavy; the hair is fine and silky, a little inclined to be lighter in color at the base of the tail. Taking Sidney all in all, his like has never been seen in any country, and that he should sire speedy trotters and pacers is not to be wondered at when one contemplates his great driving powers, good bone and muscular development. Sidney is indeed not an ordinary, but a *most extraordinary* horse.

During the first few years he was placed in the stud, for some unaccountable reason, nearly all of his progeny paced. Of late years pacers have been the exception and not the rule. For every score of horses he sires, there may be but one pacer in the lot.

The class of mares he has been bred to, and from which he has produced so many record-breakers, were always considered by other breeders the very poorest. Good standard-bred mares he never had until of late years, and as he is but ten years old now, his oldest from them are not seven years of age.

Mr. Valensin is considered one of the shrewdest and keenest of observers, and seems to have also been endowed with the other great desideratums so essential in the horse business—foresight and forethought. Some four years ago he resolved to get some of the best representatives of families that he *knew* would become famous matrons to breed to this horse, so he quietly visited the blue-grass region and purchased a few to begin with. But before we speak of them perhaps it would be as well to give our readers a little description of the farm on which they are now passing their lives in comfort.

The farm contains some 320 acres of rich sediment, which is neither clay nor adobe, but the finest garden soil in the world. He has had fences and cross fences built, dividing the fields, which are planted with alfalfa (that is now some seven inches high, and so thick that it resembles a green carpet), Australian rye grass, wheat, oats and barley. There is a portion down by the creek that he has reserved as a meadow for the broodmares. The finest alfalfa and rye grass in this section of the country grows on the Valensin farm. The immense barns filled with sweet succulent wheat and oat hay, and the roofed stacks in the fields, are sufficient proofs of the great yield that is annually taken from the soil.

Mr. Valensin has a three-quarter mile track upon which Mr. Millard Sanders, the famous trainer and careful driver, exercises the precocious Sidneys. The infield is divided into four fields—alfalfa, rye grass and meadow, and, as water is piped throughout the entire farm, troughs are seen in all the fields. Weanlings are in some of the enclosures, while in others the broodmares which have done so much for Sidney were seen, every one heavy in foal again to him. There was Flirt, dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25½, champion yearling trotter; Faustina, dam of Faustino, 2:14¾, as a three-year-old, and Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Fernleaf, dam of Goldleaf, 2:11¼; Nettie Lambert, dam of Sister V., 2:18½; Venus, dam of Cupid, 2:18, and Adonis, 2:11½; Miss Roy, dam of Sidney Roy, 2:29½; Towhead, dam of St. Nicholas, 2:27½ (trial); Roseleaf, dam of Falrose, 2:29½, and Maud R., dam of Sibyl, 2:29½; all of them looking strong and healthy.

The rows of sheds, built on the three sides of a square, all face a large, open space, and contain some sixty well-ventilated, well-lighted box stalls, in which the colts, fillies and mares are cared for. The broodmare barns, corrals, the stallion paddocks and chicken yards are all closely fenced and simply arranged. The vegetable garden adjoins the meadow at the north; it is carefully tilled and cultivated. Everywhere the visitor looks, neatness and system prevail; the gates, the gravelled roads, the clean troughs, the dark-painted fences and the total absence of everything that would mar the effect of a neat, tidy-looking farm is noticeable.

The system of feeding the mares, colts and fillies on this place is one that has proved itself conducive to the greatest and best results. All the trotters are fed grain in the morning, then brushed carefully and turned out in the pasture; at twelve o'clock they receive a few carrots apiece, and at night they are housed, given some hay and carefully bedded. Everything is done quietly and without noise. The youngsters never hear an unkind word, and do not know what fear is. There are about twelve of them that Mr. Valensin has made first payments upon in some of the large stake and purse races in the East this year, and each of these is given about two miles work a day hitched to a sulky. No kindergarten work is necessary, and were we allowed to make a prediction from what we witnessed, we would, without hesitancy, say that from the Valensin Stock Farm will come the fastest yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old trotters in 1892. To speak of the wonderful efforts of the little ones that are scarcely bridle-wise would be only to invite doubts regarding our eyesight, or our timers; suffice it to say, however, that the horsemen who were with us will watch these youngsters from this time, and they now entertain a better opinion of the Sidneys than they ever had.

The value of getting extreme speed from youngsters has been one of the objects of Mr. Valensin's breeding. He has sought to breed his stallion to families that he believed were naturally fast at either the trot or the pace, and did not believe in taking any chances with representatives of families that he knew took years to train. Looking at this theory from a business point of view, its efficacy is now accepted by every breeder in the United States who has heretofore been quick to criticise his system and slow to realize from their own. With this object in view, Mr. Valensin purchased the second lot of mares. He saw that the only way to get the best was to breed to the best, and to-day he can look upon his collection of mares as they stand about him in the fields and say, for their number, no other farm in California has more quality or more royally-bred matrons. He believes in having certain strains of thoroughbred blood for a foundation in them all. He has mares by such celebrated and fashionable sires as Wilkes Boy 3803, Dictator 113, Brown Wilkes, Woodford Mambrino, Harold, Crown Point, A. W. Richmond, Buccaneer, Mambrino Patchen, Flaxtail, Red Wilkes, Echo, Arthurton, George Wilkes, Nutwood, Captain Webster, Aberdeen, Pilot Medium, Strathmore, Combat 1038, John Nelson 187, Patron 2:14½, The Moor 870, Hambletonian 725, Williamson's Belmont, Allandorf, etc. To speak of their respective merits and give the extensive pedigrees of each would take up too much space. No better student of blood lines or better judge of form is in this State than the gentlemanly proprietor, and therefore we must leave our readers to judge of the individuality of each and every one that were purchased by him.

Red Sid, by Sidney, out of Florence Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, second dam by Curtis Hambletonian, third dam by Pilot Jr., is a very highly-formed, large bay colt, a very fast trotter and one that is capable of making a phenomenally low record. His gait is smooth and frictionless, his disposition is perfect, and a more level-headed young trotter is seldom seen.

The horse that will some day take up the mantle when Sidney lays it aside is, to our notion, the bay colt Dictator Sid. His blood lines should suit anyone. He is by Sidney, his dam is Ellen Tomlinson, by Dictator 113; second dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam by Montague Sovereign, and all down to the seventeenth dam are representatives of the blue blood of royalty. Mr. Valensin says that Dictator Sid was the fastest trotter, when a yearling, he ever saw in his life, and were it not for an accidental wound to one of his eyes—which is now entirely well—no horse in the world would come near his mark.

The yearling Faustissimo (full sister to Faustino and Fausta) will put Frou-Frou's record in the shade this fall on any track.

An invitation to inspect Frou-Frou and Fausta was accepted, and on running our fingers down along the cannon-bones, around the coronet and across the loins to make a critical examination of all those portions of a horse's anatomy where horsemen are apt to find weaknesses, puffs, pimples, splints and soreness, we were astonished to see that both champions were as perfect as the day they were foaled.

A number of splendidly-bred mares have been sent from the leading stock farms in the East to be bred to Sidney, and if his owner would consent, he could have had more than enough for him this year, but he has so many broodmares of his own which, to use the words of a horseman, "were not excelled in individuality, were royally-bred, and traced to the stoutest and strongest trotting and running sires and dams that ornament the pages of equine history" could not afford to take them.

Mr. Valensin had this to say of his superintendent, Mr. Sanders: "He has never hurt a colt, had one disabled nor injured from the time he took hold of them, and none have ever been in the hospital." Such a recommendation speaks volumes for this trainer's skill, when it is remembered that he has lowered the records of every colt and filly he has handled. When Mr. Valensin has Mr. Sanders behind the Sidneys on the Eastern circuit this year, there will be no doubting this young man's ability to carry the banner of this stock farm high up and to the front of the procession against all comers.

Flaxtail.

Since the Breeder and Sportsman published the first authenticated account of the breeding of Flaxtail 8132, scores of writers have verified our statements, while a few have dissented. The following was in reply to those who claimed through The Horseman that Pruden's Blue Bull was the sire of Flaxtail, instead of Bull Pup:

Permit me to answer the letter of F. M. Shangle, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, published in your issue of January 28th, in relation to the pedigree of Flaxtail 8132. Judging from the communication of Mr. Shangle it is very evident that he has but slight knowledge of the subject which he attempts to discuss, and that he has never examined the records of J. H. Wallace bearing upon the history of the horse Flaxtail.

Although living a long distance from Chicago I have some information upon the subject, and believe that I can safely sasert that the Registrar has not at any time contemplated altering the present registration of Flaxtail until after he shall have fully examined the records and such additional proofs as may be presented to him, and then only upon condition that be should be convinced that the old registration is not correct, and to only make such corrections as the records and evidence will warrant.

Mr. Shangle is mistaken when he says that the old horse had been registered as by Pruden's Blue Bull. The entry of registration reads "said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull." Mr. Shangle says: "Nearly all the men who have been directly interested in Flaxtail during his early life are now dead. There is nothing like the facilities for gaining testimony just from first hands as there was when Flaxtail's pedigree was established as registered by J. H. Wallace."

The evidence presented to and compiled into the record by J. H. Wallace shows that Flaxtail was taken from Indiana to Iowa by a man named Joseph Mitchell. Dr. M. W. Hicks purchased the horse from T. T. Tinsley, of Indianapolis, Mahaska county, Iowa, who informed Hicks that he purchased him from Mitchell, and that he was sired by Bull Pup. Dr. Hicks owned and kept possession of the horse after his purchase from Tinsley until just before he came to California, when he leased him to G. H. Nelson, of La Harpe, Ill., in whose orchard he died during the fall of 1880.

So far as the records and history of the horse go, Joseph Mitchell, T. T. Tinsley, M. W. Hicks and G. H. Nelson are the only men who were ever directly interested in and owned the horse. Hicks now resides at Sacramento, Cal.; Nelson at La Harpe, Ill. Whether Mitchell and Tinsley are yet alive I am unable to state, but certainly all of the information that was ever obtained from them in relation to Flaxtail and presented to J. H. Wallace can be found on file among the records of the American Trotting Register Association, so that practically the facilities for gaining information and investigating the subject are about as good now as they ever were. Flaxtail died in the fall of 1880, and he was not registered until six or seven years thereafter. Mr. Shangle further says:

"It is well known that men here have worked on Flaxtail's history and pedigree for years. These men gained evidence that satisfied them that Flaxtail was sired by Pruden's Blue Bull."

If such satisfactory evidence was ever obtained by Mr. Shangle or his acquaintances in Iowa, why have they not presented it to the Registrar, so that the pedigree of the horse could be fully established and recorded? As a matter of fact, so I am informed and believe, no man in either Iowa or Indiana ever took the trouble to ask for the registration of Flaxtail, nor to present any information upon the subject to J. H. Wallace. Flaxtail was registered at the request of a gentleman residing in California. Mr. Shangle also says: "Now what we would like to know is what evidence has Mr. Steiner, who, we believe, is a railroad man rather than a horseman, in overruling that verdict and deciding that he is by Bull Pup?"

Of course I cannot state how much evidence is now in the possession of Mr. Steiner, but I hope in this communication to present sufficient evidence to convince almost any fair-minded man that Flaxtail was not by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that he was by Bull Pup, son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr. 12. If Mr. Shangle had taken the trouble to examine the records he would have found enough therein to convince any person willing to be convinced of the right that Flaxtail was not by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that in all probability he was by Bull Pup. Notwithstanding the fact that J. H. Wallace compiled and printed in Vol. VII., page 202, the original registration of Flaxtail, which reads "said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull," he appears to have obtained some further and more satisfactory information upon the subject, as on page 573 of Vol. VI. of the Wallace Year Book he makes the following entry: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled about 1854, by Bull Pup."

In Vol. III., page 105, of Wallace's Trotting Register, we find the following: "Bull Pup (pac r), brown horse, foaled 1837, got by Old Pacing Pilot, dam represented to be a Canadian also; purchased 1842 of Joseph Dill, of Louisville, Ky., by Joseph A. Mitchell, and taken to Bedford, Ind. He left excellent stock, most of them pacers."

Flaxtail 8132 is registered in Vol. VII., page 202, of the Wallace Register, as follows: "Flaxtail, dun or chestnut horse, foaled about 1854. Nothing is really known of the blood of this horse. From location, color, description and markings it is probable he was got by Pruden's Blue Bull. He was taken from Indiana to Iowa by Joe Mitchell, and became the property of M. W. Hicks, Keokuk, Iowa."

In addition to the above records I have the following letter, with the certificate of M. W. Hicks thereto attached:

"San Francisco, Cal., December 14, 1891.

"Dr. M. W. Hicks—Dear Sir: I am endeavoring to have Flaxtail 8132 registered as being sired by Bull Pup, and I understand, from conversations with you that you purchased Flaxtail 8132 from T. T. Tinsley, of Mahaska county, Iowa, and that said Tinsley informed you that he was sired by Bull Pup, and that he had purchased him from a man named Mitchell, who came from Salem, Ind. If the facts as herein stated are correct, please certify to the same and oblige

"Alfred H. Cohen."

"I hereby certify that the above facts are correct. M. W. Hicks."

From the records of J. H. Wallace above referred to, and the certificate of Hicks, it appears that the same man, Mitchell, owned Bull Pup and Flaxtail in Indiana; that he took him to Iowa and sold him io T. T. Tinsley, from whom Hicks purchased him, and that Hicks owned him subject to a lease to G. H. Nelson until he died in the fall of 1880.

Clearly from these records and the certificate of Hicks, it appears that Flaxtail could not have been by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that he was by Bull Pup. But equally as strong and conclusive evidence that he was not by Pruden's Blue Bull is the registration of Pruden's Blue Bull in Vol. III., page 91, of the Wallace Register, which shows that he was never in the State of Indiana at any time when it would have been possible for him to have sired Flaxtail 8132, and no man at that time would have taken a mare from Indiana to Ohio or Kentucky to be bred to such a horse, and reads as follows: "Blue Bull (Pruden's), dun horse, foaled about 1844, got by Merring's Blue Bull, formerly called Ohio Farmer, dam not traced. Bred by Samuel McKean, Butler county, Ohio; sold to Absolom McKean, then to Solomon Bedinger, now of Harrison, Hamilton county, O.; then taken to Boone county, Kentucky, about 1853, and there owned by Charles Giffin, then by J. N. Early, and in 1861 he became the property of G. B. Loder, who kept him in the same county till 1863, when he traded him to James Pruden, near Elizabethtown, Hamilton county, O. He was a natural pacer, a large, strong and rather coarse horse, leaving his color and habits of action with many of his offspring."

It appears to me that this showing is sufficient to warrant a corrected registration of Flaxtail 8132. I am fully satisfied that he was by Bull Pup (sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24¾, and Twister, 2:29¼), son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., the sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and many other fast ones.

E. I. Rorinson.

San Francisco, Cal., February 3, 1892.

Canton, N. Y., February 1, 1892.

Editor Horseman:—F. M. Shangle has considerable to say in last week's issue in regard to Secretary Steiner registering Flaxtail as being by Bull Pup. He makes the statement that Flaxtail had been registered as Pruden's Blue Bull, and would like no know upon what evidence Mr. Steiner has overruled a decision which has stood for years. Mr. Shangle's innuendoes in regard to Mr. Steiner being more of a railroad man than he is a horseman, and that it is not probable he has given the necessary attention and investigation to the matter that would warrant him in throwing out the evidence collected by those interested in the breeding of the horse is, as it strikes me, uncalled for.

Mr. Shangle is in error in stating that Flaxtail's pedigree was established and registered by J. H. Wallace as by Pruden's Blue Bull. On the contrary, Flaxtail's pedigree was established and registered as by Bull Pup, by Mr. Wallace, long before Mr. Steiner was Secretary. So all of Mr. Shangle's big guns about "evidence collected, too, when the horse was alive" recoils against his theory that Flaxtail 8182 was by Pruden's Blue Bull, for the reason that Mr. Wallace gives credence to the Bull Pup breeding. That I am correct about this I refer Mr. Shangle to the last volume of Wallace's Year Book, Vol. VI., page 573, under the head of 2:30 pacers under their sires, where he will find the following breeding of Flaxtail 8132: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, faaled 1854, by Bull Pup, etc. (Great Table.)" By turning to page 571 of same book we see that Bull Pup is by Pilot (Heinsohn's), sire of Pilot Jr., that sired dam of Maud S., and that Bull Pup is the sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾. It would appear to me from this that Mr. Steiner did not have to exert himself to establish the breeding of Flaxtail 8132 as being sired by Bull Pup. Of course, in the same volume of Wallace's Year Book, where one will get left about every time he expects to find anything accurate, page 429, the breeding of this horse Flaxtail 8132 is given as follows: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled 1854, said to be by Blue Bull (Pruden's)." It will be noticed that this is simply a said-to-be pedigree, whereas on page 573 the breeding is given positively, to-wit, "By Bull Pup."

P. R. McMonagle, Jr.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 30, 1892.

Editor Horseman:—In the last issue of your paper F. M. Shangle of Oskaloosa, Iowa, protests against Mr. Steiner registering Flaxtail as by Bull Pup, and in the course of his article says: "It is well known that men here have worked on Flaxtail's history and pedigree for years. These men gained evidence that satisfied them that Flaxtail was sired by Pruden's Blue Bull." Doubtless Mr. Shangle is sincere and honest in the above assertion, but I challenge him or any of "these men" to produce the first particle of evidence that Flaxtail was by Pruden's Blue Bull. I do not know where or how Mr. Steiner produced his evidence, but I have most thoroughly investigated the history of Flaxtail, and am perfectly satisfied that he was sired by Bull Pup, son of old Pilot. He was foaled in Southwestern Indiana. The owner of his dam and owner of the horse till he was four years old always said he was by Bull Pup. The man who bought and took him to Iowa bought him and sold him as by Bull Pup. He made several seasons under that pedigree in Iowa, and there was no intimation that he was sired by any other horse until he fell into the hands of Dr. Hicks. Then Wilson's Blue Bull was looked upon as a phenomenal sire, and the Doctor conceived the idea that Bull Pup, Jr., looked like the Blue Bulls, and as he was very near the age of the Wilson horse he would not claim him as his sire, but changed his name to Flaxtail, and announced that he was by Pruden's Blue Bull, the reputed sire of the Wilson horse. Had it not been for the then great popularity of the Wilson horse the Flaxtail-Pruden's Blue Bull story would never have been heard of, for there is not a scintilla of proof in support of it. "The wish was father to the thought."

Mr. Shangle seems to think it an outrage, and that he and other owners of the descendants of this Bull Pup horse have been damaged by this change in registration; but if he will "possess his soul in patience" till Randall's American Pacing Register is issued to the public he shall be thoroughly convinced that Pruden's Blue Bull was not the sire of Wilson's Blue Bull, and this may reconcile him and them to the fact that their stock possesses the blood of old Pilot instead of that worthless scrub, Pruden's Blue Bull, not one of whose descendants was ever able to pace or trot a mile in four minutes.

N. A. Randall.

Breeders, Attention.

We call the attention of our readers to the change in Balkan's advertisement, reducing his service fee from $200 to $100. Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, breed to Balkan, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public. Considering his breeding, individuality and record his service is offered cheaper than that of any horse living. This horse can be seen at the Oakland Track, in charge of A. L. Hinds.

A full sister to Macey, 2:29½, by George Wilkes, 2:22, out of a daughter of Kentucky Clay 194, is at the Valensin Stock Farm, heavy in foal to Sidney. Her resemblance to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, in conformation and color, is remarkable.

Millard F. Sanders.

Millard Sanders is one of the few trainers of trotting horses that began at the top of the ladder and continued to do well when left to his own resources. He was in W. J. Gordon's employ when Sanders, Dunbar and Splan handled the formidable stable that in the early eighties carried the colors of Gordon Glens to the front. Clemmie G. and Clingstone were the place's greatest banner bearers, and right well did the Rysdyk gelding perform for George Saunders when he locked horns on the trip from Cleveland to Utica with Edwin Thorne. Saunders also handled Guy for a time and Dunbar, his successor, drove the black gelding and Clingstone a mile to pole in 2:17 over the Cleveland track.

Clingstone was getting well along in years when he was turned over to Millard, his first mount behind him being in the fall of 1887 when he defeated Patron in the specials arranged for them at Cleveland and Detroit. At that time Millard also had Guy in hand, and the following spring he started out with him, the first trip being up to Detroit where he marched a mile in 2:16½ and distanced the party. In a special at Cleveland he defeated his brother, Fred Folger. The next start was at Buffalo in a race with Rosaline Wilkes and Prince Wilkes. The Kentucky Prince gelding won and reduced the race record of the track to 2:14½, but the judges allowed him to score the pair of Wilkes trotters almost to death. At Rochester Guy was second to Jack and at Hartford he was distanced for cutting up his didos. After trotting a mile at Springfield in 2:15 he won a race at New York and three days later reduced the track record to 2:14½. He also won races at Philadelphia and St. Louis that season, and after his return to Cleveland trotted two miles in 2:12.

In 1889 Sanders had a stable full of bad actors, his success with Guy having made him a target for all that had horseflesh that could be classed as volatile. Among others he had the pair of grays Lettie Watterson and Sensation. The last named showed his ability to trot in 2:15, but Nelson was in front of him when he did it, so he did not get the mark. Guy was also busy banging away at the records. He trotted in 2:12½ at Detroit, and at the Cleveland meeting the next week he marched a mile in 2:10¾, and in doing it he was driven a mile and an eight at speed, as he set his head for business down near the draw gate. The performance was a wonderful one and one that Col. Edwards took a great deal of pleasure in announcing from the stand. The mark that Guy made that day still stands against his name. Since that day, however, Millard drove him in 2:13, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13, 2:12, 2:11½, 2:11¾, 2:11¾, 2:12¾.

In 1890 Millard Sanders was located at Fleetwood Park, New York, and along towards the end of the year he made a contract with Count Valensin and went to California to look after the stock at the home of Sidney. Millard was not there long before he marked Santa Rita 2:26½ and Sanders 2:29½. His next good showing was at Cleveland when he came on with the stock that was to be sold in September. At that time he drove the yearling filly Ferndale a quarter in 36 seconds, and the performance sold her for $6,000. After his return to California he began to send the Sidney youngsters along at Stockton, where before the close of the year he had two world's records to his credit with the yearlings Fausta, 2:22¾, and Frou Frou, 2:25½. At the same track he also marked the following: Cupid, 2:18; Birdle, 2:25; Sid Fleet, 2:26½; Sybil, 2:27½; Sidina, 2:28½.

Millard has proved a success in the field of colt training. He has ridden faster behind a pair of yearlings that he caught in the lot than any man in the business, and it now remains for him to take a shy at the two and three-year-old marks that Palo Alto has made so formidable with Arion and Sunol.—American Sportsman.

Shanghai Mary.

An exchange has the following to say about Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid, and as she was to all appearances an Ohio-bred mare, it will be read with interest:

Two brothers named Wilcox, living in Western New York, were in the habit of visiting different parts of the country, buying and trading in cattle, sheep and, in fact, anything in which an old dollar could be turned into a new one. In one of the journeys through Ohio, a night was passed with a farmer near Canton, and during the evening the farmer "swapped" a blind saddle pony to the Wilcox brothers for a ram in their flock. In the morning as the flock was started to resume the journey, and one of the brothers was seated on the blind pony, a young man overtook them, and he was mounted on a sorry-looking-filly, two years of age, that, according to the story of Mr. Wilcox, was foot sore and saddle galled, the young man having ridden her as he stated, several hundred miles. He was anxious to exchange her for a fresh horse, and finally made an even exchange with Mr. Wilcox for the blind pony. Here a slight discrepancy in different versions occurs. Mr. Randolph Huntington, who has tried to investigate the breeding of the mare, is positive that Mr. Wilcox demurred about making the exchange until the young man could satisfy him that the mare was his property, which he did by riding with him to the hotel at Canton, O., where the landlord identified him. If this latter were true, it would seem that some interested parties would have been able to trace the mare in later years, having such positive identification to work from.

Mr. Wilcox brought the mare home and she proved with foal, dropping a filly when she was three years old. In the meantime Mr. Wilcox sold the mare to Ripley Brothers, and at a public sale held by them Mr. Shepard bought the mare and filly, paying $75 for the former and $65 for the latter. At that time Mr. Shepard resided at Avon, N. Y.

Mr. Shepard found his purchase anything but pleasant to drive or handle. She had been worked some on the farm by the Ripleys, but she was so balky that it was sometimes found expedient to unharness her and return her to the stable. Mr. Shepard began using her in his business on the road, frequently driving her fifty miles and upward in a day. This was just what she wanted, and it steadied her, and she began to trot-fast. Mr. Shepard finally sold her to a hotel-keeper named Hotchkins at Caledonia, N. Y., and he in turn sold her to a resident of Angelica, N. Y. Her late history is well known. She was fast but very unsteady, and to the cover of Harry Clay produced Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer, Elaine, Prospero, etc.—American Sportsman

Simmons Liver Regulator is invaluable in the nursery. It is a gentle laxative, and harmless.

The Two-Minute Trotter.

OAKLAND, CAL., February 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—No one will have the hardihood to take issue with me in the dogmatic assertion that we have not reached the millenium. The logical deduction then from such a standpoint is that no one branch, so to speak, of the aforesaid millenial tree has matured and is now independent of the parent tree bearing fruit. Hence the American trotting horse has not reached the goal of perfection, or, to come nearer the objective point, has not reached his or her limit of speed for a distance of one mile.

There are those who contend that the trotting gait is not natural, and conceding the point, it is certainly reasonable to suppose that after the lapse of time that has been devoted to the breeding, education and training of the thoroughbred, the trot will become perfectly natural, and then, if not before, the equine star (not phenomenon) will appear on the American horizon and pass under the wire in two minutes. But of the present generation I desire consideration. I am a firm believer in progression, and to illustrate this point I must say I would choose a son or daughter of Anteeo rather than one of Electioneer or Hamiltonian 10 on general principles.

Now my models for present purposes are Arion, 2:10¦ at two years, and Frou Frou, 2:25¦ at one year, but as Frou Frou is the champion yearling of the world, must use her for illustrative purpose.

To call Frou Frou a phenomenon would be in my opinion a misnomer and an insult to Mr. Valensin, and this applies with equal force in regard to Arion, or Palo Alto and Senator Stanford, and in the case of the former Mr. Valensin must bear me out in this assertion or acknowledge that Frou Frou's origin is all a matter of chance, and this he cannot do since in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 23, 1892, he says over his own signature that Flirt, the dam of Frou Frou, showed such a flight of speed when a colt that it set him thinking, and that he immediately made up his mind, it is reasonable to suppose, to rear Frou Frou. Now here are the architect's plans and specifications, and the structure is as nearly complete as possible to date, and barring accidents will be completed in due time according to said plans and specifications, thus removing her from the list of phenomena.

Since she is not to be considered anything but the legitimate result of Mr. Valensin's efforts to breed a genuine trotter, I am not in a position to admit her inferiority to any horse in speed or other qualities which will entitle her to a mark of 2:10 or better in 1892, as a two-year-old—to bear me out in my progression theory, and as no trotter attains his greatest speed before maturity, and the *best* of them continue to improve up to fifteen or sixteen years of age, she will reduce her record of 2:10 at two years by a few seconds yearly, barring aacidents, until she will compass an honest mile in two minutes, and not occupy the exalted position of champion either. I do not pretend to claim anything definite for any horse over a track of the dark ages, or as the gentlemen who fail to have 2:08¼ horses call the regulation track.

There are points in the conformation (to say nothing of the nerve requisites) of horses now acknowledged by intelligent breeders to be essential to speed and endurance or staying qualities, and which were not understood or conceded a quarter-century ago, viz., great length of shoulder blade and true forearm to neutralize the concussion to the fore-quarters by the trotting gait, is one of the most important, and will serve to demonstrate the proposition that a century devoted to the development of this and kindred points must make the trot a perfectly natural gait and enable the trotter to keep pace with the runner, be he as swift as a meteor.

An investigation of the performances of a representative runner, Ten Broeck, reveals the fact that he made a two mile run in 3:27½, or the mile in 1:43¾, thus coming within four seconds of his one mile record of 1:39¾; a representative trotter, George M. Patchen, came to the wire in a two-mile heat in 4:53½, or an average of 2:26 5-8 to the mile, practically coming within three seconds of his one-mile record of 2:23½. It will be seen that the trotter did not lose so great a percentage by reason of the longer distance as the runner, thus deciding the question of endurance in favor of the trotter at his "natural gait." No intelligent horseman of the present day will question the ability of some of our American horses of the Nutwood and Electioneer crosses trotting quarters, or perhaps halves, at a 2:00 gait, thus demonstrating the fact that we have the 2:00 action at present, and all that is necessary is stamina or nerve force and endurance, and this will come by development to the point of establishing a race of trotting horses as distinct as the thoroughbreds, thus lessening the exertion to trot and disposition to break. Even falling short in the same ratio of George M. Patchen in his two-mile heat, we now have performers, according to their present rate of speed, that should cover a mile in 2:01.

We know that the Electioneer-Nutwood cross and the Sidney-Flaxtai combination has been foremost in bringing us the champions of the world. Now it would at first blush seem to be unwise to patronize any other strains, but the world has not come to a standstill.

If the road of progression leads us to believe that an Electioneer-Nutwood combined with thoroughbred is best, let us drive on that road at a great rate, if not greater. It cannot be possible that the requisites in a horse necessary to carry himself one mile in 1:35 can be a detriment to the trotter.

I can scarcely claim as original the assertion that the incomparable luster of the equine banner of progress of California, the champion State of the Union in the development of the highest type of horse, will not grow dim, but continue to shed an electric halo of glory to be seen of all present and nations yet to come, and with one accord be crowned the Equine Mecca of the universe. L. GRIFFIN.

The New Register.

Since the American Trotting Register Association of Chicago, which took the place of the Wallace Register Company, of New York, changed the standard so that pacers can now be admitted to an equality with the trotters, there has been an impending break in the ranks of breeders. This has at last taken shape through the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, the oldest organization of its kind in the country, and the one that originally indorsed and supervised the Wallace Register. The sale of the latter to the new company and its transfer to Chicago left the National Breeders' Association without an official record and gave it no voice in the conduct of the American Register.

The discussion provoked by admitting pacers has now brought about a distinct issue, and after several conferences the Executive Committee of the Breeders' Association formally determined to open a new stud-book, devoted exclusively to high-closs trotters.

This work is under the auspices of the Breeders' Associatiou, and will be published by a stock company called the National Trotting Stud-Book Association. The last meeting was held recently in New York, and brought a full representation to the committee. The headquarters are to be in New York and the work of coupling the stud-book will probably be instrusted to G. C. Gue, now of Des Moines, Ia., a well-known writer on trotting horse topics, and at one time the acting compiler of the "Wallace Register."

One of those prominently identified with the new venture said that they were confident of liberal support, especially from the Eastern breeders, many of whom are in open revolt against the admission of pacers to registration. He mentioned Senator Leland Stanford and Gen. B. F. Tracy as among the friends of this scheme to elevate the standard of breeding the trotting horse. It is generally known that President H. W. T. Mali and other officials of the National Breeders are actively interested ln the movement.

The purpose of the new stud book is defined in two acts of rules, which are given below in full. That relating to records aims a death-blow at the so-called tin-cup performances, and makes it necessary, in order to bring in the immediate relatives of the trotter, that the record shall be made in a regular class race. There is also a provision for timing horses separarately and giving them due eredit, regardless whether they finish first or not.

This has been a vexed question, and will probably provoke some discussion, but the stud-book people say they are confident of being supported by the breeders, as the provisions will materially reduce the present heavy expense of obtaining a race record. The rules of the standard are even more important, as they are designed to distinguish between horses possessing extreme speed and the slower animal. Trotters of the 2:20 class have a preferred place in the new standard, as have sires and dams that beget or produce such performers.

Altogether it will be seen that the subjoined clauses provide for some very sweeping changes, and there is every prospect of a lively stud-book war based on the issue of recognizing extreme speed and debarring pacers from equality with trotters.

RULES RELATING TO RECORDS.

First—All performances recognized by this Association are either first-class records or second-class records.

Second—The time made by any horse in a regular class race constitutes a first-class record.

Third—The time made by any horse in a regular event, rather than a class race, constitutes a second-class record.

Fourth—No second-class record made after this publication of these rules shall operate to confer standard rank, except as provided by the rules of the standard.

Fifth—The time made by any horse owned by a member of either the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders or the National Trotting Stud Book Association may be taken by the official timers of the meeting or by a special agent of the association, assisted by one or more suitable persons selected by him. The time so taken shall, when certified to the recorder of the Stud Book by each of the acting timers and approved by the Board of Censors, constitute a record; provided the horse so timed is not afterwards distanced in the race.

Sixth—Any member of either the National Trotting Horse Breeders or the National Trotting Stud Book Association, whose competence as a timer of horses shall appear to the satisfaction of the President of the National Associatian of Trotting Horse Breeders, may be by him commissioned a special agent to take the time of horses as provided by these rules.

Seventh—A regular event is an event conducted according to the rules of either the National Trotting Association or the American Trotting Association and taking place at a public meeting.

Eighth—A class race is a race that is open to all horses of a certain class or age, and is so advertised in a suitable manner at least one week prior to the closing of entries thereto.

Ninth—A public meeting is a meeting the time and place of holding which has been suitably advertised at least two days in advance.

STANDARD GOVERNING ADMISSION TO THE STUD BOOK.

Any animal that meets the requirements of any of the following rules may be recorded as a standard trotting horse in the "National Trotting Stud Book of America."

First—Any stallion that is the sire of three animals having first-class records of 2:30 or better.

Second—Any stallion that is the sire of two animals having first-clsss records of 2:30 or better.

Provided (1), The sire of said stallion is the sire of two animals having first-class records of 2:30 or better; or, (2) the sire of said stallion has a first-class record of 2:30 or better; or (3), the sire of said stallion is a standard animal; or, (4), the dam of said stallion is a standard animal.

Third—Any stallion that has a record of 2:40 or better.

Provided (1), Said stallion is the sire of one animal having a first-class record of 2:30 or better; or, (2), the sire of said stallion is the sire of two animals having first-class records of 2:30 or better; or, (3) the sire of said stallion is the standard animal; or (4) the dam of said stallion is already a standard animal.

Fourth—Any mare that is the dam of one animal having a first-class record of 2:30 or better.

Fifth—Any mare that has a record of 2:30 or better.

Sixth—Any animal whose sire and dam are standard.

RULES GOVERNING ADMISSION TO ADVANCED STANDARD.

Any animal that is recorded as standard in the National Trotting Stud Book of America and that meets the requirements of the following rules may be recorded in the advanced standard department thereof:

First—Any stallion that is the sire of one animal having a first-class record of 2:20 or better.

Second—Any mare that is the dam of one animal having a first-class record of 2:20 or better.

Third—Any animal that has a record of 2:20 or better.

Fourth—Any animal whose sire and dam are recorded in the advanced standard department.

A COUNTRY editor in Missouri has returned to Mr. Williams, of Rush Park fame, a complimentary ticket to the races, donated last year, with the note: "Dear Sir—I used this 'comp' last year at your track during the August week. Accept thanks for the same. It is all I have to show for $1,200. Happy New Year! You need not send me one for 1892. Yours truly, Retired Sport."—Knoxville Express.

Foals Reported.

AT LA SIESTA STOCK FARM:

February 3, 1892, bay filly, off hind ankle white, by Eros, dam Morna, by Brigadier, second dam Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, and Strathway, 2:20. Named CONSTANCE DE BEVERLY.

February 9, 1892, light bay filly by Eros, dam Flora, by Elmo, second dam Victoria, by John Nelson 187. Named FLORA DEL MAR.

That Maraquita Record.

Mr. James Boyd, of Milpitas, wrote an inquiry to this office, regarding the record made by Maraquita, and when and where it was made. We answered that the race took place in San Jose, July 4, 1891, and that she made a mark of 2:30 in the second heat. Mr. Boyd then forwarded a letter to this office in which he stated that she did not make such a record; that he was one of the timers, and that he timed that heat and he wrote 2:36, but supposed that the six looked like a cipher and consequently the mare received credit for that which she was not entitled to.

We wrote to the secretary of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society for the summary. He was not in San Jose the day of the race and consequently did not act as clerk, however, he sent the following which was copied from the records:

TROTTING, July 4, 1891.

Emma R.	1	2	2
Maraquita	2	1	3
Rockwood	3	2	2

Time 2:37½, 2:20, 2:38.

In Wallace's Register this summary agrees with the one he sent. Mr. Bragg also enclosed a notice in which he said he would communicate with the timers, Messrs. Boyd, Seale and Carter, and let us know the results. Soon after we received the following in reply to his inquiry: "Did Maraquita make 2:30 or 2:36 in race July 4, 1891?"

MILPITAS, CAL., Jan. 19, 1892.

MR. G. H. BRAGG, Dear Sir:—Maraquita took the second heat in her race, July 4th, 1891, in 2:36. Yours respectfully,

JAS. BOYD.

MAYFIELD, CAL., Jan. 24, 1892.

MR. GEO. H. BRAGG, Dear Sir:—In regard to the "Maraquita" matter I did not get an opportunity to call on you last Saturday; what I wished to say however is that I will see Vioget who drove the mare on the day the record was given, and tell him to straighten the matter out. After seeing him I will let you know what he has to say about the race. Yours, etc.,

ALFRED SEALE.

NEWARK, January 22, 1892.

G. H. BRAGG, Sec. S. C. V. A. S.,

DEAR SIR:—Yours received and would say that I was one of the timers in the race you speak of. I can not say whether she trotted that heat in 2:30 or not, as my watch went wrong and when we compared time my watch showed 2:20 then I knew it was wrong, then the other timers marked the card and sent it in. I did not see it.

Yours respectfully,
MARTIN CARTER.

We wrote to Wm. Vioget in regard to it and received the following:

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, City,

DEAR SIR:—In answer to James Boyd's enquiry in regard to the race between Maraquita, Emma R. and Rockwood, trotted July 4, 1891, at San Jose, would say that I drove the mare Maraquita, and in the second heat I drove her out for a record. She trotted steady, without a break, and she made the mile in 2:29½ by my watch. I think I can time as correctly while I am driving as a good many can in the judges' stand. I was very much disappointed when the time was hung out 2:30, instead of 2:29½. After the heat was over I remarked to the judges that I had gone half a second faster than what they had given me. This mare had been driven to a buggy a mile in 2:32½ and her record at San Jose has never been heretofore questioned. At the time she made it everyone knew what her record was and are surprised that any doubt should be thrown upon it six months after the race and wonder what the object of such opposition to it means?

Yours respectfully,
W. H. VIOGET.

One of the judges, E. Topham, then sent the following letter:

MILPITAS, CAL., February 9, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco.

DEAR SIR: -Recognizing the fact that through your valuable paper is the proper source to settle any matter of controversy in regard to matters that affect in any way the interests, of our trotting horse breeders of this Coast, and after so many inquiries to me regarding a race of which I was presiding judge at San Jose on July 4, 1891, in which Emma R., Rockwood and Maraquita trotted, and it is claimed that Maraquita obtained a record of 2:30, the facts are, Maraquita won the one heat (the second) in 2:36 as per time card handed to me by the timers, and I so announced it from the stand, which is well known by the driver of the mare W. H. Voiget, as well as several prominent horsemen that were present. Two of the timers have informed me that there was no controversy in regard to it at the time and need be none now. The Santa Clara Valley Association's aim is to give all horses which they are entitled to and every owner who is their just due, but cannot allow their names to be connected with fraud of this character or any other. Square dealing is their motto, and if you will be kind enough to publish this in your much valued paper it will probably set this present controversy at rest.

Yours very respectfully,
E. TOPHAM.

As our San Jose correspondent failed to make any mention of the races that day, we copied the account of it from the daily papers of San Jose in which the summary was quite plainly printed, 2:37½, 2:30 and 2:38.—ED.]

Larghetta Sold.

Last week Matt. Storn sold to E. McAbee the royally-bred stallion Larghetta. Mr. McAbee will take the horse to Canada, where he will be used both on the race course and in the stud. Larghetta showed Mr. Storn some very fast work last season; in fact, enough to make him believe it would take a tip-topper to beat him, but he got off and did not perform anywhere near as well as hewas capable when right. This horse, from his breeding, which we append, should prove a valuable acquisition to the owners of thoroughbred mares in Canada. He is now in splendid shape, and was selected by Mr. McAbee after a visit to a number of leading stock farms.

LARGHETTA
- JIM JOHNSON (Sire of the great Jacobin and others.)
  - LONGFELLOW ... Leamington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh
  - FANNY WELLS.. Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse
    - Sovereign (imp.) by Emilius
      - Reel, dam of Lecompte, Prioress, War Dance and other great horses), by imp. Glencoe.
- LEVERET.....
  - LEVER..... Lexington, by Boston
    - Levity (dam of Ruric, Lightsome and Brenna), by imp. Trustee.
  - DAUGHTER OF... Captain Beard, by imp. Yorkshire
    - Envoy Mare, by imp. Envoy.

Fourth dam by imp. Tranby, fifth dam by Aratus, sixth dam by Josephus, seventh dam by Eaton's Columbus, eighth dam Rev. Dudley mare, etc.

A certain cure for malarial fever is found in Simmons Liver Regulator.

TURF AND TRACK.

Axtell has not been matched against Allerton, so Mr. Williams says.

The broodmares now demand the attention of all breeders on our stock farms.

William Vioget has taken his string of horses to San Jose race track.

There will be some racing at Fresno on Washington's Birthday, February 22d—running, trotting and pacing.

Some one has figured out that the average records of Electioneer's one hundred in the 2:30 list is 2:24½.

It has been figured out that the sons and daughters of Abdallah 15 have trotted 352 heats in 2:30 or better.

It is said that the American Trotting Register Association is registering horses at the rate of 200 names a day.

Jule Logan has sent his bay gelding by Altamont up to Hallacks, Oregon, to Chas. Hawk, and Jule thinks he will be in the races.

Buchanan, the winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1884, has so far sired nothing but winners, quite a marvelous record for this young stallion.

H. D. Albright has brought his Nephew stallion, Fred Arnold, 2:30¼, to Salinas from Los Gatos. The horse should take a low record this year.

Bric-a-Brac, by Alcazar, 2:20½, was the first trotter to get into the list in 1892. This work was done at Stockton on January 20th, and the mark made was 2:29¾.

George L. Warlow states that the report about Athadon being sick with the influenza is untrue. He says that a number of Eastern papers have been circulating this report.

Maxim, the great Musket horse imported by J. B. Haggin, is himself again, having entirely recovered from the clutches of pneumonia which at one time seriously threatened his life.

George Y. Bollinger, of San Jose, has two very handsome colts out of Endora, by Alexander. One of the colts is by Antinous, the other by Woolsey, both sons of Electioneer.

If you want a trotter, pacer, broodmare or horse-of-all-work, wait for Henry Pierce's sale in April, and then buy at your own price. See his advertisement in another column of this paper.

Senator John Boggs, of Colusa, has just completed a mile track on his place, about a mile and a half south of Princeton. The Senator is having a large number of trotting colts trained there.

It is claimed by the New York Herald that one hundred heads (spectators,) have been broken by policemen and thugs at Guttenberg since the Law and Order Society declared war against the robbers.

H. R. Crane, proprietor of the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, will soon be able to show to the "boys" around that horse center what his filly by Junio is capable of doing. Everyone says she is a sweet mover.

Bella B. (full sister to Inspector B.) is heavy in foal to Salvator. The youngster should be a cracker-jack, as Bella B. holds the record at seven-eighths of a mile, 1:23½, and was a really good race mare at all distances.

Portland, Or., dates: Spring meeting, commencing June 7th and lasting five days; Fall meeting, beginning September 3d and lasting six days. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Or.: Begins September 12th and lasts six days.

The young broodmare Linda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Atalanta, sister to Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, died at W. A. Wilson's Abdallah Park Farm at Cynthiana, Ky., Tuesday. She was valued at $10,000.

The Kentucky Stock Farm, in its last issue, publishes pictures of Fausta, 2:22¾, and Frou-Frou, 2:25½, the champion yearlings. The portraits of the two were taken from the Breeder and Sportsman of a recent date.

C. W. Welby has recently purchased a very speedy filly by Prince Wilkes, (he by Guy Wilkes, out of San Mateo Belle), dam Addie Whipple, by Speculation; second dam Lady Livingston (dam of Whippleton and Bloomfield Maid).

A. C. Avery, of Portland, recently sold to R. Morton, Kissock, black mare, by Rockwood 1467, dam (dam of Pearl Fisher, record 2:29½) by Kisbar 1273, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; second dam by Oregon Pathfinder 10981.

Healdsburg horsemen have organized a driving club. Santa Rosa has a trotting club of about one hundred members and, altogether, it looks very much as if Sonoma county turf interests were going to be well looked after in the future.

Frank C. Baker, the Oregon State printer, has sold to Chas. Riley, Salem, Or., Rockwood 1467, bay horse, by Fleetwood 894, son of Happy Medium 409, by Hambletonian 10, dam Montezuma, by Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10.

Director, 2:17, from what he has already done in breeding to Col. H. I. Thornton's thoroughbreds, should make the greatest action, controller in the United States. Monroe Salisbury is beginning to see the efficacy of hot blood close up. He always sought it for a foundation, however.

Ze-Eta by Chrisman Hambletonian (sire of Steve Whipple 2:23 and Kate Agnew 2:28½) was bred to Direct 2:06, the fastest harness horse in the world. Kate Agnew will also be bred to Direct, now that they are both in Kentucky. If Ze-Eta has a colt by this union Mr. Needham, of Bellota, will have something the Stocktonians can come out and look at.

The "string" of L. Swan, of Yreka, Cal., arrived safely at City View Park, Portland, Or., on the 9th inst. These finely-bred animals, consisting of the Antevolo stallion Ante-Echo, Georgia Woodthorpe, Zephyr, Siskiyou Belle and Victorinia, are in charge of Al Peacock, and we expect to hear a good account of Georgia Woodthorpe's work on the turf this year, and possibly some of the others.

S. H. Crane, of Turlock, recently sold his two-year-old stallion, Alcazar Jr., to John Irving, of Grass Valley, Cal., according to a letter from an occasional correspondent from that town. Mr. Crane it seems is driving the youngsters bought at the Hicks sale, and is much pleased with them.

H. C. McGuire bred his Lemont mare to Elmer Ludwig's Anteeo stallion. McGuire claims the honor of breeding the first mare in Oregon to a son of Anteeo. His promising three-year-old Hamrock, that recently met with an accident, has fully recovered, much to his owner's delight.

Commodore (Jack Dempsey), by Sidney, dam by Grand Moor, now but four years of age, bids fair to be a great sire of trotters, as his youngsters at Bay District track have shown phenomenally fast work, and are beautifully shaped as well. Everyone who has seen any "bank" on the Jack Dempseys.

William Donathan has recovered from the severe sickness which at one time threatened to carry him before the judge's stand above. He looks quite thin, and says he had a hard struggle, but thanks to medical skill and good attention he is able to come up for the word, and will not be left at the post.

Orrin Hickok, the famous reinsman, is happy these days over the showing made by Prince Warwick, Peep o'Day and Our Dick, the pacer, for they are all showing lots of speed and stamina. Charley C., 2:18½ pacing, is not doing well—in fact, is so lame that he may not be seen on the circuits at all this year.

The inbred Whipple's Hambletonian stallion, Steve Whipple, 2:23, is rounding to and looking fine as silk. In the words of an old turf critic: "He is a thoroughbred four-cornered trotter, every inch of him, and the horse that beats him in a race will feel like lying down at the end of the mile."

One of the Palo Alto stock cars went up on the 1.17 train yesterday afternoon with eight of Stanford's picked colts. Five of them were consigned to Marvin's new headquarters in Western Pennsylvania and three to Malcolm Forbes of Boston, the man who got Arion.—San Mateo County Times Gazette.

In the hurry of changing our dress of type from the old to the new an error occurred in one of our advertisements which we hasten to correct. The dam of the exceedingly well-bred stallion, Wilkesdale, was Thorndale Maid and she was by Thorndale, whose record was 2:22½, (instead of 2:24½ as printed).

E. S. Smith, of San Jose, owner of Baywood, Doctor Swift 2:20 and Fleetwood, has sold a colt to Oscar Luning, a that he called Blackwood. This youngster is by Baywood out of a daughter of George M. Patchen Jr. 31, second dam by Williamson's Belmont. He reports all of his horses in excellent condition.

Every now and then one hears the phrase, "She may be frisky, but she's not fast." It traces back to that beautiful daughter of Virginia, Mattie Ould, who was dowered with wit as well as beauty. Daring and brilliant, she met with a familiarity that she quickly resented, with "I may be frisky, but I'm not fast."

The greatest bargain during the recent sales, in the opinion of many, was when A. A. Moore, of this city, bought Sidney Boy, full brother to the champion yearling trotter, Frou-Frou 2:25½, for $2,600. He is unbroken, but is said to show more speed and a better gait than did his sister at the same age.—Philadelphia Item.

There are few better-looking daughters of Nutwood 600 than Lot D. Slocum's mare Luella (dam of Myrtle, the three-year-old Anteeo filly that got a record of 2:19½ in a race at Sacramento last fall). She is now at the Valensin Stock Farm, having been leased to Mr. Valensin. She will be bred to Sidney this spring.

Trainer Ab. Stemler purchased this week the two-year-old thoroughbred colt Linville, by Hardwick, dam Shasta, by Spendthrift, second dam Bombazine, by Uncas, from Judge Post, of Sacramento. The colt has been entered in the American Derby of 1893 at Chicago and the San Francisco Derby and Tidal Stakes here.

Rufe Smith had his handsome Napa Wilkes yearling, Champion Wilkes, in town yesterday. The youngster is not quite eleven months old and stands 14.3½ hands high. He is a perfect line trotter, as handsome as a picture, and if nothing happens Rufe will be in it with the best of the two-year-olds of '93.—Salinas Journal.

Rollo, the phenomenal pacer who was barred in the Independence, Iowa, stakes after he made his record of 2:28½ last season, will probably be put in the Grand Circuit next season, with Frank Smith, the green stallion, who made an eighth in 14 seconds. Rollo is a coming two-year-old, by Jerome Eddy, dam Gray Betsy, by Mambrino Patchen.

At Village Farm, Buffalo, N. Y., a colt was recently foaled by Chimes out of a thoroughbred mare Tallulah, by Planet, dam Mazurka, by Lexington. This fellow is bred in lines similar to Palo Alto, and Mr. Hamlin says an effort will be made to send out as good a half-thoroughbred performer from Village Farm as did Senator Stanford.

Last Tuesday Dan Miller, the well-known young turfman, shipped his game little mare Ida Glenn from the Menlo Stock Farm of W. O'B. Macdonough to Sacramento, where the daughter of Glen Elm will be trained for the spring meetings. After filling her engagements Ida Glenn will be bred to St. Carlo, premier stallion at Menlo Stock Farm.

John A. Goldsmith has a black filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, second dam by Alaska (son of Electioneer), third dam by Norwood (by Speedwell Hambletonian), fourth dam by John Nelson; fifth dam by St. Clair, that will pay him well for any training he may give her. She is of good size, evenly made, and as pretty a trotter as one ever gazed upon.

Warwick, sire of Wary and other good race horses, died recently at Stockdale (J. B. Haggin's Kern-county ranch). Warwick was a dark bay horse, foaled 1872, bred by J. S. Watson, of New Jersey, sired by imp. Leamington, and out of Minnie Minor, by Lexington; second dam Julia, by imp. Glencoe; third dam Sally Ward, by John R. Grymes etc.

Wilfred Page, of Penn's Grove, was the first one to discover the inaccuracies in the standard as now published for the registration of trotting horses, and they were published in the columns of this journal at that time. Since then, the subject has been agitated, until to-day we see that there is a decided feeling among all breeders to have his ideas carried out to the letter.

Monroe Salisbury believes a splendid combination of good blood lines is requisite for success, and more so since his experience with Director's progeny are becoming pleasanter and more profitable every year. He says he likes to have good representatives of the Star family in the shafts and a member of the Starr family in the sulky. It's hard to beat such a combination.

Starter James F. Caldwell was called from the East to Kentucky last week to attend the funeral of his mother. While in Danville Mr. Caldwell purchased Colonel James W. Guest's Home Farm of 305 acres of rich blue-grass land, located two miles from Danville. It is the starter's intention to retire to this farm and live after his two years' contract with his present employers expires.

Lee Shaner is driving a very promising nine-months old bay colt called General at Bay District track by Commmodore, dam Cambridge, by Eclipse (thoroughbred), second dam by General McClellan 133. The youngster is entered in the yearling stakes at Independence, Ia., and Nashville, Tenn., and his trainer thinks it will take a mighty good one to get first money away from him at either Rush or Cumberland Park.

A morning contemporary last Sunday stated that there was no New Zealand Stud Book. We know of eight volumes of that work, and believe one or two more have been issued. It also said that after the injury to R. Porter Ashe's Queen Alta at Chicago she was unable to start any more last season. The filly won two races at Bay District track late last fall to our certain knowledge, and that was after the Chicago accident.

George Starr is handling a fine-looking Anteeo mare belonging to M. F. Tarpey, of Alameda. She has just weaned a foal by Guide, and is getting into shape. Mr. Starr thinks a great deal of her. Her dam was by California Chief, a son of Hamilton Chief. Mr. Tarpey has another Anteeo mare at J. Sutherland's place, Pleasanton, that is also "threatened with speed," and can pass nearly all the trotters on the roads around that pretty place.

L. P. W. Quimby, of Oregon, who has just returned home after a visit to all our leading stock farms, pronounces Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, "the greatest horse he ever saw on earth." He prefers this horse "to any Electioneer living." The Oregon gentleman goes into ecstacies over Vida Wilkes, 2:18½, and declares that she will be the coming wonder of turfdom, and over Almont Medium, Cœur d'Alene and Prince Warwick he is scarcely less enthusiastic.

To Order is one of the strangest names for a fast youngster we have heard yet. It has been given to one of the most promising young pacers in this State. He is by Director, 2:17, out of that great campaigning pacer, Maud, 2:20, that was the champion of the State in all her races for the three years she was on the turf. To Order has a bright future before him if all the rumors about his extreme speed and racing qualities are to be believed.

John Mackey and his host of trainers at Rancho del Paso are busy at work preparing the thoroughbred yearlings for the New York sale which is soon to take place. Arrangements are being made to sell 123 youngsters, the get of the following sires: Sir Modred 23, Darebin 22, Hyder Ali 18, Hidalgo 13, Joe Daniels 10, Warwick 7, John Happy 6, Ben Ali, Florentine and Tyrant 5 each, Midlothian 4, imported Kingston 2, Kyrle Daly 2 and Dutch Roller 2.

The full sister of Direct has been sent from Los Angeles to be bred to Stamboul, 2:11. This should make a great cross. The filly will doubtless be sent for a low record this season, although no definite arrangement has been made by Mr. Outh; waite as far as known. That gentleman has received very flattering news about his bay colt by Stamboul 2:11, dam Alta Belle. He has been reeling off quarters in 38 seconds, and promises to be as speedy as he is well-bred.

Election, the premier stallion at Brookside Farm, is considered by critical horsemen to be the handsomest son of Electioneer, outside of Palo Alto, in this State, and it is doubtful if many there surpass him. His progeny are all of uniform build and very fast trotters. We look for him to enter the list, with a number of his sons and daughters to follow closely after. So far as breeding goes he is related to the fastest, and traces to a splendid thoroughbred foundation.

H. M. LaRue has, we understand, made formal application to be appointed an assistant Chief of the Horticultural Department of the Columbian World's Fair under Chief Daniels, appointed by the National Commission. The California World's Fair Association decided to recommend him for the place, provided he can secure the indorsement of the representative of California on the National Board. The appointment would be a most excellent one, and we sincerely hope it will be made.

A. H. Cohen, of Fruitvale, Alameda County, has a black colt called Sable Steinway that is a perfect picture of ebonized symmetry. He is by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Algerdetta, she by Allandorf out of King Girl, by Mambrino King; second dam, the dam of Alcaville, 2:29, by Wilson's Blue Bull 75; third dam, by Tom Hal. Sable Steinway will make a great sire, having a double cross of the much-prized blood of Mambrino Patchen, besides tracing to Alma Mater, Dolly, Abbess and Lady Waltermire.

A foal by Eros out of Beautiful Bells would be hard to beat for producing blood lines, bringing in, as it would, Electioneer, with 100 in the list, The Moor with six, Green Mountain Maid with eight, Sontag Mohawk with seven, Beautiful Bells with six, Minnehaha with five, Clay Pilot with two, Eros with six and Hambletonian 10 with 41, a total of 181 2:30 performers represented, with the blood in its veins of the four greatest broodmares in the history of the trotting turf—Beautiful Bells, Minnehaha, Sontag Mohawk and Green Mountain Maid. Such a combination would be far ahead of anything known or possible of production, these dams alone having produced to date twenty-six "list" performers, all trotters. A yearling bred this way would in all likelihood bring more money under the hammer than anything yet produced.

C. P. GRIFFIN, of Walnut Creek, Cal, has purchased of Martin Carter, Nutwood Stock Farm,a bay colt, two years old, by California Nutwood, dam Nellie G., by Anteeo; second dam May Queen, by Venture, 2:27¼. The colt was selected by Mr. Griffin after visiting a large number of the large stock farms in the State, and so speedy is the youngster that his owner and breeder declare that he will go into the list this season without doubt, no accident occuring. This colt is 15.1 hands high at the withers, 15.2½ over the hips.

WALTER MABEN will have a select string this year belonging to Edgemont Park. Edevia, Freckles, Harry Winchester and Redondo will all be trained. Lucy R. is to be bred to McKinney, but will be trained, as Walter is confident that she can reduce her record. There is a yearling at Edgemont Park that will be heard from before this year is out. The filly referred to is by Jud Wilkes, dam Tempest, who, as is generally known, is the dam of Glendine, 2:20. Walter intends to enter the filly in the yearling stakes on this circuit.

THE habit of shying and turning around at unusual sights and sounds makes many a good horse unsafe for track and road purposes. It is often acquired by harsh and angry treatment on the part of the breaker and trainer, who adds fuel to fire by getting mad at the very time he should keep cool and use kindness. It is a good plan for the driver to be on the lookout for startling objects and sounds and prepare the animal for them by gradual approach with a persuasive voice, at the same time keeping a ready rein on him in case of emergency.

THE breeder who carefully and correctly mates his animals, with reference not only to individual qualities, but with reference to known family characteristics, will, in the majority of cases, be more successful than the hap-hazard, happy-go-lucky breeder who pays no attention to blood lines, but unites his sires and dams only with reference to individual qualities. To assert the contrary is to deny all science of breeding except in so far as it refers to the individuality of the animals mated, and is equivalent to saying that we have learned nothing from the experience of half a century.

DR. H. LATHAM, of Sonoma, and George Starr, the well-known "knight of the sulky," own a beautiful Director filly, in partnership, and when Mr. Starr was driving her down the road the first time with harness on, naturally she tried to kick the obnoxious straps off. The advice the doctor gave to Mr. Starr was: "That's right; keep my end of the filly trotting on the earth, Mr. Starr. Your end can kick all the stars out of the sky and one out of a sulky if it wants to. It appears that you have something to learn about weighting, for my end is balanced and yours needs an anchor."

LITTLE RUFFIN, now sixteen years of age, is to be trained again this year. Will wonders never cease? The name Little Ruffin reminds us of Little Reb, by Rebel, dam Virginia, who on the 25th of February, 1881, won three races in one afternoon at New Orleans—a mile and an eighth, mile-heat and mile and a quarter race. This feat stands alone in the history of wonderful speed and endurance in the past twenty-five years, at least. Little Reb was owned by Billy Lakeland, who once rode horses in California and who afterward owned Exile, Tea Tray and other famous horses.

COLONEL W. H. ASHBY, well known in California and Nevada as an owner of royally-bred trotting stock, has removed from Wellington, Nev., to the thriving little city, Beatrice, Neb., to which place he carries our best wishes. Just previous to leaving Wellington, Colonel Ashby shipped a chestnut filly by Chitwood 5216, dam By-By (sister to Lockheart, 2:14¾), to be bred to Stamboul, 2:11. This union should be a grand one, bringing in, as it will, a double cross of Belmont and Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾) and crosses of Dictator, George Wilkes, Abdallah 15, American Star 14, Edwin Forrest, Clay and Pilot Jr. 12, besides.

MR. LOUIS P. EZEKIEL, of Cincinnati, who serves as the clerk of the scales for all the jockey clubs from Memphis to St. Paul, has recently invented a contrivance that will fill a long-felt want. The invention is called a betting indicator, and is to be patented. It will consist of an upright board, similar to the present jockey boards, which Ezekiel has supplied most of the race caurses with. The system is worked by numbers to indicate the name of a horse which exactly corresponds with a jockey's arm number and numbers on the daily programme. The idea is to give the average odds in the "ring" of the first, second and post betting. The indicator will give the "straight," "place" and "show" price of each horse.

THE Spirit of the Times says: "Of course Tournament was out of form last year, and the chances of his standing training are somewhat slim, but if he can be gotten to the post in the Suburban he is leniently dealt with at 112 pounds. Ban Chief, at 110 pounds, is certainly accorded an extra good chance on his best form, and it will not surprise us to find the Western contingent enthusiastic to a degree over this horse's prospects. Mr. Lawrence has not under-estimated Eon in giving him a pound more than Raceland, but we think that Sir John in the scale adopted for the Coney Island event fares well at 108 pounds, he getting two pounds more under the smaller scale adopted at Gravesend. Reporter, too, is in very light at 100 pounds, and if this speedy son of Enquirer should by any chance feel like racing, 'divil a one' of the others could handle him at the weights. Banquet at 112, Uno Grande at 104, Russell at 116, Poet Scout at 118, Clarendon at 110 and Cassius at 105 all look like having some kind of a chance."

MATT DWYER is handling a good-sized string at Fresno, and of Junio, 2:22, who heads the list, the noted driver says: "I am going to shape him up and take him to Stockton this fall, and I think he is capable of going a mile in '16 over the kite." Others in the string are Devotion, bay mare, trial 2:20½ at Fresno, by Dexter Prince, dam Peerless, by General Knox, property of E. H. Cox, of Madera: Russ Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes,dam by Perihelion,a three-year-old; full brother to the above, a two-year-old, property of S. N. Seymour, Russ House, San Francisco (both are very promising); three-year-old filly by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood, property of M. F. Tarpey (finely-gaited and very speedy); bay colt, four.year-old, by El Capitan, dam by General McClellan, owned by F. P. Wickersham, Fresno, Cal.; bay colt Electrician, by Election, dam Fanny Romulus, by Romulus, owned by Brush & Nevins, Stockton; Nugget, bay mare, by son of Nutwood, property of T. J. Hay, Fresno, Cal. (can beat a 2:30 gait), and two or three other colts.

OREGON horsemen are much pleased with McFarlane & Sperry's recent purchase, Scarlet Letter, by Red Wilkes, dam Abdaletto, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; second dam Laura Crockett, by Almont 33; third dam, Sally Tee, by Abdallah 15; fourth dam, Kate Crockett (dam of Lula, 2:15), by imp. Hooton. Kate Crockett is Advertiser's third dam. Scarlet Letter was foaled May 10, 1890, and was purchased of Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., for $2,500, at five months old. Wilkes blood is highly prized in Oregon, and as this is a grand individual, he should make a low record and be a grand stock horse. Scarlet Letter is quartered at Vancouver, Wash.

WHILE all lovers of thoroughbreds in America are talking about the Salvator-Miss Woodford filly, the Salvator-Lizzie Lucas filly should not be lost sight of by the enthusiasts. This is Lizzie Lucas' fourteenth foal. The old gray mare who beat everything in the country of note in her day, Tom Bowling amongst the number, has been a wonderful brood as well as a race mare, for she is the dam of those good performers Cyclops, Chimera, Cambyses and Lytton, and Miss Woodford has yet to demonstrate worth as a brood-mare. Lizzie Lucas, who in sixteen years has missed but once, is about the last of the get of imported Australian, and was from that great old gray mare Eagless, by Glencoe, second dam by Grey Eagle.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eureka Jockey Club was held Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Western Hotel says the Humboldt Times. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer were received and referred to the new Board of Directors, who are as follows; Daniel Murphy, A. Connick, J. F. Thompson, W. S. Clark, P. H. Quinn, Wm. Clark, Dr. R. Gross, Ira A. Russ and S. F. Pine. Harry Cohn and C. G. Taylor were unanimously elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. After some general conversation over the prospects of races for the present year, the stockholders adjourned, and the Board of Directors met immediately after, the meeting being called to order by Dr. Gross, President. Daniel Murphy was then elected President for the ensuing year, and a Finance Committee, consisting of Dr. R. Gross, A. Connick and Wm. Clark were appointed. After this it was agreed that a meeting should be called again in a few days to appoint further committees and to make arrangements for interesting racing events for the present season. There is some talk of the Eureka Jockey Club forming a racing circuit with Rohnerville and Ferndale, and adopting a programme of races under the auspices of the these three associations.

THE fast Oregon thoroughbred mare Raindrop will not race this year, but will be bred, says the Oregonian. Her racing history is of interest as showing what may be expected of her offspring, and because she is in a certain sense the most important figure in the Bybee string, being the first horse of his own breeding, and affords an indication of his judgment in selecting strains. It was in 1889 that Raindrop started out, a diminutive two-year-old. At Helena she was second in a half-mile dash on the Fourth of July; second in the Pioneer stakes, three-quarter mile; second in the two-year-old purse race, beating Guido out in the first and only time the two ever met in their two-year-old form. She won the Breeders' stakes at Salem, the Inland Empire stakes at The Dalles and the Rural Spirit stakes at Baker City. In 1890 she started out by running unplaced to Sunday and Tim Murphy's five-eighths at City View's June meeting. She was second in the three-quarter Sinfax won. At Tacoma she won the first heat in the three-quarter and repeat, Hotspur taking the race. The three-quarter dash there she won. At Seattle she won the half-mile. Her greatest triumph probably was her victory in the mile and a quarter at Tacoma's fall meeting, over the best field of horses there. She also won the first Washington Derby there, and was second in the mile dash. At Salem that year she started in four races in one week and won them all—the Derby, three-quarter, one and one-sixteenth and a mile.

THE Board of Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association met at Visalia last Monday, where they joined a Committee of Conference from Kern county. After some little discussion, it was agreed that the entire appropriation from the State to that district ($2,500) should be turned over to the association being formed at Bakersfield. Visalia has had the fair for five consecutive years, and while there has been talk of holding one elsewhere in the district, now that the thriving city of Bakersfield is going to have a good racing association the members of the Board thought it only a simple act of justice to Kern county to give her the entire appropriation. That Bakersfield will have a first-class track is now assured. A canvass has resulted in the citizens subscribing over $5,000 to date, and the promoters expect to swell the nest-egg figure to $15,000 ere four weeks have rolled around. If the people of that section will only cogitate over the matter a little, they will arrive at the conclusion that nothing could be devised to build up the country more than the building of a fast race track and handsome grand stands. A first-class race course and racing thereon has "made" more than a dozen towns in this country, and as the people of Kern and Tulare counties are "horsey," and lots of handsome, speedy and game horses are bred there, the people should subscribe liberally to help the new association along, and at the same time boom their city and surrounding country and enhance the value of their property.

WILLIAM MCCORMICK, who trained the sensational colt El Rio Rey and sent him to the post fit to show his heels to the best company in America, is handling a string of ten horses at the Antrim Stock Farm of Chas. Kerr, six miles from Bakersfield. In ths lot is the giant three-year-old Herald, who ran well here last spring, the four-year-old colt Munster, by Darebin; Jennie K., a three-year-old daughter of Sir Modred, has filled out into a grand racehorse, and she is said to be as good as she looks; Ulster, three-year-old colt by Warwick is racy-looking. There are besides two four-year-olds—a bay gelding by John Happy and a chestnut colt by Joe Daniels, a handsome, trim-built fellow. The two-year-olds are four in number—a brown filly by Tyrant, two brown fillies by Apache (son of imp. Mortemer and The Banshee, sister to True Blue), and a bay colt by Apache from Brook, by Ten Broeck; second dam, Palmetto by Virgil. This last-named youngster is a racehorse of the first water, and the boys are mighty "sweet" on him. Another good one is the Apache-Virgie filly. They have all wintered handsomely, and will participate at the coming spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association. Mr. Kerr also has nine yearlings at this place by Apache, the largest and best-developed of which is a chestnut colt out of a Leinster mare, second dam the famous mare Irene Harding by Jack Malone. He bids fair to be another El Rio Rey, but we hope he will not have to retire so early as did the last of the Norfolk-Marion race of turf wonders.

WOODLAND "horse" items: The Fair Grounds and race track are the scene of much activity, as G. W. Woodard is having the track worked in order that it will be in the prime of condition for the coming spring races. The horsemen are elated over the prospects for a successful meeting, and several of them predict better speed contests than were witnessed at the recent Fair. Training will be commenced in real earnest next week, and upwards of sixty head of horses will be put to work at that time. Johnny Blue has quite a string at the track, among which is a yearling which promises to become one of the fastest in the State. Pete Fryatt also has a sprightly yearling that shows remarkable speed for a colt, and promises to develop into a world-beater. In T. A. Stephens' string are also two yearlings, one a pacer and the other a trotter, both of which show a three-minute gait. Mr. Stephens has two thoroughbreds under training for the running races, in May. Det Bigelow, trainer for George Woodard, has a number of Button colts in hand, which bid fair to lower the trotting records. There are also several speedy yearlings in this stable, which also show a splendid gait. All in all, the horses under training at the track is ample evidence that Yolo county is especially adapted to the breeding of blooded horses, and we may depend upon seeing some exciting races at the spring meeting. The gravelly soil on the eastern stretch of the track will be replaced by firmer and better soil. A course inside of the present track is to be made for training runners. —Woodland Democrat.

IN CALIFORNIA there is quite an excitement just now in regard to breeding mares to the stallions Advertiser, 2:16, and Memo. The name of the latter horse may not be particularly familiar to the East, but on the Pecific alope he has been well thought of for a number of years, as he was one of the first of the get of Sidney to show speed at an early age, and a public trial in 2:20½ at three years set him up mightily in the estimation of horsemen. An accident prevented this trial being followed by a fast record, and for a time Memo was rather overlooked, but since his sister Frou-Frou came out last fall and lowered the yearling trotting record to 2:25¼ there has been a rush to obtain Memo's services, especially as he is now going perfectly sound and there is little doubt of his taking a record of 2:20 or better during the coming season. Nothing succeeds like success, and the performances as yearlings of Frou-Frou and Fausta have naturally given the Sidney blood a wonderful boom, and this is being felt in the case of Faustino, 2:14¾ as a three-year-old, that is a brother to the champion yearling pacer Fausta 2:22¾, a far greater number of applications for his services having been received at the Waters Farm, where he is owned, than would otherwise have been the case. As further illustrating the effect which a great performance will have on the reputation of animals carrying the same blood as a sensational trotter or pacer it may be mentioned that in a recent trotting stake opened in California on a rather extensive scale five sons and daughters of Memo have been entered, an unusually large representation for a horse that has done but little in the stud, says Clark's Horse Review. There is no question that from the standpoint of future expectations no other family of horses has quite such a brilliant outlook as the Sidneys, because, in addition to getting extreme early speed at both the pace and trot, Sidney himself is a young horse and in the best of health, so that the chances for others of his get coming first to the wire at the finish of heats trotted low down in the teens is first-class, whereas, Electioneer being dead, there must, of necessity, be a falling-off in the accessions to his list of 2:30 performers. When the question of age is considered Sidney stands right in the front rank of trotting stallions, and it is a noticeable fact that inasmuch as he is reserved for private use enterprising breeders in all parts of the country are trying to get hold of representatives of his blood while they can be secured at something less than the fancy prices demanded for sons and daughters of George Wilkes and Electioneer, which two stallions are of course the popular favorites just now, judged by the standard of prices obtained in the auction sale ring, which, after all, is the best criterion for breeders.

AT BAY DISTRICT track Lee Shaner is handling no less than twenty-two head of trotting-bred stock, and there are some stars in the string that will shine brightly this season beyond any doubt. At the head of the bunch is Almont Medium, 2:28½, by Happy Medium, dam Lady Chiles, by Almont 33. He is a grand individual, sixteen hands and an inch in height, a bright bay in color with black points, and looks every inch a monarch of the turf. This horse is going to make a season in the stud, and will then be taken up and raced. Shaner confidently expects him to trot in 2:15 or 2:16 this year. Commodore (Jack Dempsey), by Sidney, dam by Grand Moor, looks well, and is showing well in his work. We expect to see this horse on the roll of great sires ere long. W. H. Bailey, 2:20, the grand Oregon horse, is getting over his lameness, and will in all likelihood be seen on our race tracks this season. One that took our eye more than anything in the string was Khartoum, a black three-year-old, the property of D. J. Murphy, of Santa Clara county, by Soudan, dam Black Betsy (dam of Mamie Comet, Macleay's dam), by Sportsman. He is of good height (about 15.3 hands), has a clean, gamey-looking head, staunch legs, with short cannon bones, heavy, muscular quarters, is deep through the heart, has a well-rounded barrel and body of good length, short, strong back, and is a little higher over the hips than at the withers, and has a sharp-curved rump. If he does not trot fast and stay the route, then conformation goes for nothing. A cracking big fellow is the bay gelding Nubia, three years old, by Soudan, dam Emma Anderson, by Wapsie. He made a two-year-old record of 2:45. Great things are expected of the bay gelding Manning, 2:20¾, being handled by Shaner. Kitty B., 2:38½ at two years, is a good-looking filly by Sidney, 2:19¾. Lady H., 2:23, light bay by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam by Del Sur, 2:24. She is expected to do well among the pacers this season. Others in the Shaner stable are a three-year-old pacer by Altamont, dam by Captain Swigert Jr.; nine-months old bay colt, General, by Commodore, dam Cambridge, by Eclipse (thoroughbred); bay filly, same age (a "wonder"), by Commodore, dam by Dawn, 2:18¾; Mark Medium, 2:25¼ (a good racehorse), by Almont Medium, 2:28½, dam by Alcona; Almot, bay stallion by Almont; Belle McGregor, five years old, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam the dam of Juanita; Steineer, full brother to Charles Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾, dam Katie G.; Myrtle, four years, by Hernani, dam by General McClellan 144; Sidena, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen; Moorzouk, two years, by Sidney, dam Queen, by Sultan, 2:24; Myrtle F., three, by Secretary, dam by Anteeo, 2:16¼; yearling brother to Commodore, and Harry Howe, 2:26¼, by Vidette Jr., dam by Delmonico.

THE GUN.

The California Club.

The California Wing-shooting Club met at the traps at Oakland track on Sunday last to inaugurate the twentieth season of live pigeon shooting conducted under the auspicies of this organization.

The conditions were most favorable for a splendid day's sport and there can be no question but that every one in attendance was amply repaid for being present and participating in this, the opening event of the season on these popular shooting grounds.

The grounds were in perfect condition; the short carpeting of grasses making the view pleasant to the eye the most agreeable and pleasant of all back grounds over which to shoot.

The birds furnished for the match were of the very first quality, and stronger, more vigorous ones never sprang from a trap. They were "clippers" every one and darted off with surprising swiftness and vigor. The morning opened with a number of pool matches in which Messrs. Robinson, Smith and "Slade" carried off most of the honors.

Mr. C. F. Taylor, the well known and deservedly popular champion one-arm-shot of the world was present and gave an exhibition of his wonderful skill with the gun at the trap in killing pigeons. Counting his score on the limit of the eighty-yard boundary he would have eleven kills out of first twelve fired at with the escaping bird severely punished. A record which we take pleasure in putting up against that of any other sportsman's in the world made under similar conditions. The birds as we have said were strong and vigorous every one. Mr. Taylor was not favored as to birds but on the contrary like the unaccountable perverseness sometimes shown in nature he had his full share of "drivers" and the way he "pulled them down" was a matter of real pleasure to witness.

The subject of quick shooting has been, and will doubtless ever continue to be, one of the first rules in our mind for successful trap shooting. This feature was illustrated all through the shooting on this occasion. Mr. Edward Fay came over doubtless with the intention of making a record. In any event he surprised all his friends and spectators as well by the wonderful display of skill in the use of his second barrel. We believe it true that birds killed by use of his second barrel fall, as a rule, nearer the traps than do most of the birds killed by use of the first barrel in the hands of many of our best shots. Shooting with a twenty-yard boundary we doubt if he could be beaten on this coast or elsewhere for that matter, that is, judging from his work done in this event.

Mr. C. B. Smith shot in splendid form, especially at the opening of the match and during the greater portion of the day.

Mr. Crittenden Robinson shot in his usual form. He always shoots well, and kills his birds with much ease and grace.

Mr. Golcher was shooting a strange gun which he found to make a wide pattern and as a result his birds were hit, for the most part, but not hard enough to drop them within bounds.

Dr "Slade" shot unusually well, killing his birds in splendid style. Mr. Eddy's shooting was very good throughout the day, his first barrel doing the most of the work in a clean nice manner.

Mr. H. Schroeder did some good execution better in pools than in the main match.

The following is the score in the club match for the day:

Crittenden Robinson	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1—12
"Slade"	1	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	1—11
C. B. Smith	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1—12
R. A. Eddy	1	1	1	*0	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1—10
Edward Fay	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	*0	1—11
H. C. Golcher	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	2	2— 7
C. F. Taylor	1	*0	0	2	1	1	1	1	*0	0	*0	1— 7
H. Schroeder	2	1	*0	1	1	*0	1	1	1	1	2	0— 9

*Means dead out of bounds.

LUNCH.

One of the marked features of the day was the most excellent lunch which was served by Mr. Ned Fay from his palatial resort in the Grand Hotel. Mr. Fay has been for years an enthusiastic supporter of field and trap sports being one of the oldest and most active members of this club and to his generosity has been due from time to time the thanks of all the sportsmen of this Coast. The refreshments served for the delictation of the membership and all in attendance on this occasion were as follows:

MENU.

Turkey Roast Oyster Dressing.

Boiled Ham

Chicken Fricasee a la Toulouse.

Mixed Meat Sandwiches

Hard Boiled Eggs.

Lobster Cutlets, Sauce Cardinal.

Strawberry Marmalade.

Apple Fritters Glace, Au Rum.

Dressed Celery Saratoga Chips.

Fruit Cake.

Bananas Apples Oranges Grapes

Roquefort and Erie Cheese Olives

Toasted Crackers.

Apollinaris Beer.

After the luncheon hour, which it is needless to say was most heartily enjoyed by all present, the shooting continued without intermission until four o'clock when the entire party returned to the city well pleased with the day's sport.

The regular meetings of this club for the season will be on the third Sunday of each month during the season.

The Selby Medal Shoot.

The contest for this medal has been postponed for one week and will occur on Sunday, February 28th, at Bird's Point, instead of to-morrow as previously announced. The match will doubtless call together a large and representative body of the sportsmen of the State, and will prove of more than ordinary interest.

On the Western Plain.

(Continued from last week.)

We traveled quite a distance before falling in with any game. Plenty of deer and antelope were seen but at too great a distance to shoot and it was of no use to try get a shot at them as they could see us miles away and took good care to keep out of rifle range. I have recently read stories of running down antelope on horseback and killing them with swords and pistols, but am incredulous of their truth. The antelope is the fleetest footed annimal of the plain and the longest winded. They run, when alarmed, long distances, as far as the eye can reach, without slackening speed, the cloud of dust they beat up with their little hoofs reminds one forcibly of an express train on a straight, level track. On the plains of New Mexico and western Texas they roamed, a few years ago, in droves of thousands and I have often seen the attempt to ride to them made with unvarying result, the antelope would distance the horse while one would count fifty. I doubt that that the swiftest racer that ever stretched his legs over a course could run down an antelope if he had fifty yards the start, and it is impossible to get that near a flock of them on the open plain.

On rounding a point, or spur, of the low ridge we were skirting, we surprised three elk a bull and two cows, or a buck and two does—plainsmen generally used the former phrase, but I think the latter is correct for the reason that the elk belongs the genus cervis. The instant that they saw us and they saw us as soon as we saw them—they started off with their shambling trot which looks slow but is in reality very fast. They were not over forty yards distant and Horn and I fired at them from the saddle but both missed. The hunter —his name was Bigger—dismounted and taking deliberate aim brought down one of the does. She was a fine animal, in prime condition and of about four hundred pounds weight. We dressed the elk and then began to consider how to pack the meat to camp. "Oh, for old Breck!" I said. "Curses on him and on a mule's fidelity," said Horn, "I will never again pin my faith to a mule and especially old Breck." Having no pack animal we utilized the horses. Cutting the meat, as nearly as possible into three equal parts we lashed it, with the skin, on the saddles with lariats, and proceeded campward on foot, leading the horses. No wolves had been seen in the morning while going ont, but on the return several put in an appearance, attracted, probably, by the smell of fresh blood They kept at a respectful distance however, and out of many shots fired at them but three were secured though several more were wounded. This could be told by their actions, for when hit by a bullet they would snap and bite at the spot hit as if to fight whatever hurt them. Of the three secured the pelts were quickly peeled and added to the pack. We arrived in camp early in the day. The other party had not yet returned.

We were hungry, always hungry, and proceded to get dinner, or rather some of those who had remained in camp got dinner for us, for they were hungry too and lusted after broiled elk steak. A short time after dinner was eaten the other party came into camp leading their horses laden with game. Old Breck's pack was the heaviest of any, and the old fellow groaned in spirit and in flesh at the weight of it, and I heard Horn mutter, "Serves you right you old traitor." They had run across a small herd of huffalo and killed several, selecting the best. They also had two prong-horns, as they called the antelope, and several wolf skins, but no elk. They were hungry of course, and another dinner was prepared, but no buffalo for them, they would eat none of it. They prepared broiled elk steak and ate of it like famished wolves. That elk didn't last long. The first thing after satisfying the inner man preparation for jerking the meat were made. These were not elaborate; only stretching lariats between the trees to hang the strips of meat on, to be dried in the sun; or in making quadranglar platforms of the size of a bedstead by driving four stakes in the ground, running a rope from stake to stake and covering with sapplings running across at intervals of six inches. As soon as ready, the muscular or "lean" portions of the meat were stripped off the bones with the grain—"jerked off" the hunters called it—and either hung up or spread on the platforms. If the weather is favorable it takes but two or three days for the meat to cure sufficiently for packing and transportation. The work of jerking proceeded rapidly, and in a very short time the meat would have all been hung and spread had I not suggested that they try making charqui. They had never heard of charqui and wanted to know the method of making it, which I explaned. They were so favorably impressed with the idea that they concluded to try it. Having ample facilities, large camp-kettles and plenty of salt and fuel, the work proceeded rapidly and long before sunset the meat was all curing. The smell of it attracted the wolves and coyotes and the guard, that night had to be alert and vigilant to keep them from stealing it. After several ineffectual attempts to steal meat, and being shot at, and some of them killed or wounded, they gave up and retired, first giving us a midnight concert. Every day for a week a portion of the party hunted with unvarying good success, and every night the wolves and coyotes repeated their attempts to steal, but always with the same result and never failed to sing their midnight lullaby.

By the time that the hunting party returned on the second day the charqui was sufficiently cured to prove its quality. Everybody was delighted with it and all the meat, from that time, was made into charqui. At the end of a week enough meat was secured and there was no more hunting buffalo. In fact they were getting scarce, having ranged farther north. Everyday, however, little parties would go out shooting smaller game and nearly always brought in a deer or antelope which served to keep the pot boiling. Cooper and the Commodore attached themselves to Captain Clark's party.

Rainbow, Horn and I took long rides over the plain, which, to the north-west was a little rolling, in the hope of finding a big-horn, but none were seen, though hundreds of pairs of horns were scattered about over the plain showing that the big-horn does sometimes leave his mountain fastnesses and wanders far over the lower country. While on one of these excursions we came upon a stretch of plain where was no vegetation; the grass had been burnt off and had not grown again; it was black and desolate, with no signs of life, or, that life had ever existed there, except for half-charred bones that covered the ground in boundless profusion, and, in patches showed, by contrast, gleaming white. The ground was so thickly strewn with bones that a horse trod on bones with every step and the crunching of dry bones under his hoofs was like the crunching of honey-combed ice that has been thrown up from the surface of a wet soil by frost. What teeming life, what myriads of animals must once have grazed, where now was the "abomination of desolation," to furnish such a wealth of bones! And, probably, the whole extent of the vast plain was as thickly covered with old bones, under the grass roots, as was this black and forbidding desert.

One afternoon, on the return of a party that had been hunting antelope, one of the horses showed signs of distress, and Bigelow, who combined the trade of blacksmith with the profession of farrier, and who seemed to know all about horseflesh, at once pronounced the horse "alkalied," that is, suffering from alkaline poisoning. He immediately mixed a quart of flour with a bucket of tepid water, added a half ounce of cetric acid and gave it to the horse and in the morning the animal was, apparently, as well as ever.

On the plains there are many pools and springs and little streams that are strongly impregnated with alkali and very poisonous. Horses and cattle, when very thirsty, will drink of these poisonous waters, and, unless a powerful antidote is given, will die. The best and simpliest antidote is cetric acid; nautralizes the acid. Fat pork or bacon is also good and is nearly always at hand. The fat combines with the alkine water in the stomach and forms soap, which serves as a cathartic and is eliminated with the feces. A decoction of horse or sheep, or pusley, mixed with a quart of flour in a bucket of warm water,is a sure remedy if given before the muscus membrane of the alimentary canal is much excoriated by the poison. Nitre and sulphur, one-half ounce of nitre to one pound of sulphur, is a sure cure.

In the absence of all other remedies, just flour and water with a little sugar is a very good remedy and may effect a cure.

One day while the wagons were being over-hauled a large dutch oven was brought to light. I asked why it was not used in cooking, especially for baking bread and beans and roasting meats. The reply was that none of the party knew how to make bread, or, if they did, preferred slap-jacks to the bother of it. In boyhood's days I had been taught by my mother—something of the art culinary—among other things to make bread and roast meat, and also how to make as good cup coffee as the next one. I hankered for bread and determined to satisfy my own craving and at the same time give the boys a surprise.

I made several large loaves of bread, baking them in the Dutch oven and at the same time roasted a whole antelope, by hanging it on a halter chain before a hot bed of coals; seasoning it with salt and pepper,basting it with sweet bacor. fat, and whirling it as on a spit. When supper was announced all responded with alacity, even Dr. Thompson, for they had been watching proceedings with hungry expectancy and anticipating a feast, and the way that bread and that roast antelope disappeared was magical and amazing; like manna before the morning sun.

The bones of the antelope were cleaned so close that not enough meat was left on them for a decent supper for York, and not a vestige of bread was left. After all, making bread is a very simple thing and no elaborate adjuncts are required in the process. I have made most excellent bread with only a little flour, a pinch of salt and a small piece of canvass on which to knead the dough, rolling it into strings or ropes of a half inch in diameter, twisting it into spiral coils around a a stick, and holding it over a bed of glowing hot coals. The natural soda of the plains with a little citric acid, or even vinegar, will make very good bread, and an excellent yeast can be made in a short time by mixing a spoonful of flour with a pint of water in a bright tin can and hanging it in the sun, or setting on a rock on which the sun beats; it will leaven the whole lump.

I recall an incident in the history of bread-making that came under my notice in Mazatlan. I was boarding and lodging with a Mexican gentleman in reduced circumstances, a cavelliero of the old school, Don Fostino, but usually spent my evenings at Andy Reed's hotel, where Americans did most congregate, sometimes and oft not going home until the wee sma' hours. Between the hotel and my lodgings I had noticed on a building this legend, "Los Indios Tristes (the sad Indians) and in English, "French Bakery." While passing the place late at night or early in the morning, I always heard a peculiar grunting sound comparable to the grunt of a wild Indian, though more forcible, like the breath exhaled explosively and accompanied by vocal sound, also a dull sound of pounding as of striking putty with a hammer. My curiosity was excited, and I investigated and this is what I found. In a room of ten by fourteen feet, poorly ventilated, were eight or ten Castillins of Indian extraction, erstwhile yclept Greasers, kneading dough. They were naked, with the exception of shirt and breach-clout, and kneeling on a raised platform. In front of them, next to the wall, was a wide plank beveled at the inner edge. On the plank was a pile or string of dough, for it was strung out from end to end of the plank. The dough-mixers would raise themselves on their toes a few inches and come down on the dough with their hands and knees, each time emitting that "Waugh! Waugh!" that had attracted my attention, while the perspiration in great beads rolled down their brawny, snuff-colored thighs. I ate no more "French" bread while in Mazatlan, though that method of kneading was not so bad as the ancient wine-press. Familiarity breeds indifference as well as contempt.

In eating, drinking, sleeping and telling stories of hunting and adventure, the time passed until the day of separation arrived. The day previous to starting on our respective ways was devoted to a general overhauling. Wagons were loaded ready for the journey; the skins of all the animals slain were carefully packed for transportation; for, though they had said that skins of animals killed at that season were of little value, they were very anxious to secure them, and we turned over what few we had to them; the horses' hoofs were examined, and lost nails and loosened shoes replaced and fastened. Bigelow had a small blacksmith's kit, and he kindly offered to look after the feet of our horses. He also gave us a small hammer and a few horse-shoe nails, which we prized very highly, and would not have parted with for any amount of money. It is wonderful how stress of circumstances and change of conditions will enhance the value of the simplest and commonest articles. The hunters consented to convey the Doctor back to Omaha and turn him loose to shift for himself. Cooper gave the dog York to Bigelow, with the request that the Doctor be not allowed to meddle with him. Bigelow said: "If that drunken sot of a Doctor meddles with that dog I'll pell his worthless hide and scalp him."

From their surplus stores they loaded us down until we were better provided for a journey than when we left the Missouri. We offered them pay but it was indignantly refused.

They said that the service we had rendered, the pelty we had given them and the knowledge of making charqui they had acquired, more than compensated them for what they had given us. The calves had already begun to nibble grass and the cows were in fine condition. The intention was to take the calves by river steamer from Omaha to St. Louis, whence they would be distributed to points where sale would be found for them. It was calculated that the calves, by the time of reaching Omaha, would be able to live without the assistance of the cows, and only enough men would accompany them down the river to take care of them, while the rest, with the stock, would proceed to their homes in Iowa.

On the morning following, at an early hour, we start ed out and, so we parted, with mutual regrets and many hand-shakings, and wishes of health and prosperity for all, and a leave-taking bumper of old Bourbon. Old Breck bucked furiously at being forced to part from his inamorata, the bay mare, and it became necessary to lariat him in order to reduce him to submission; it was the first time he had been placed in durence and it nearly broke his heart. I think he cried, though he shed no tears. Who can say that animals do not grieve over separation from loved ones as well as man? I have seen an ox shed tears at the loss of his yoke-mate, and I have seen one cry over an undeserved castigation.

With a "God bless you" each party went its way, one eastward, the other westward. The doctor rode one of the extra horses and neither by word nor sign nor look acknowledged that he was conscious of any existence but his own. York's behavior was in marked contrast. He was tied in one of the wagons, and he howled his grief over his enforced separation from his friend Cooper, and, as we rode away, the last sound that reached us from our departing friends was a prolonged and mournful howl from York; he had lost the best friend that he ever knew. Cooper rode in silence and with bowed head until the last sound of the dog's mourning fainted and died on the air of the widening space between them, when, with a deep drawn sigh he straightened in his stirrups and sadly breathed, "Alas, poor York."

Of that party of hunters, the only one who has not crossed over the river, and "gone to the country from whose bourne no traveler returns" is C. E. Bigelow, now Dr. Bigelow, of San Francisco and of the Bigelow Truss Company. He is an old man now, bald and gray, though still robust. At the time of the calf hunt he was a veritable Hercules, with a head of ebon hair as abundant and strong as the hair of Sampson.

At last we were fairly off for the Rockies, and our spirits rose at the prospect. No misgivings had we, but, with the buoyancy and sanguine hope of young manhood looked forward with only bright anticipations. Hardships and disappointments and misfortunes and the unfaith of man had not taught us pessimism. B. T. C.

The winning and holding of the title of "Champion of Champions" at the trap is not all a bed of roses as Fulford and Brewer are now aware. Well there are some very peculiar looking circumstances in this world. On the face of the returns results are made to appear in certain lights, but again, a little stirring about, a shifting of the point of observation and a new phase of the subject is presented. Enough has been written of a nature to disgust any one with the plan of conduct obtaining in the notorious matches between Fulford and Brewer.

Mr. Mussey, of Chicago, comes out with a general kick and howl about this matter in connection with his desire to excuse, explain and smooth over the action or non-action of Chicago sportsmen relative to the much-talked of match of Fulford and Kleinman.

Certainly much allowance is to be made the Chicago men under the light of the explanation made by Mr. Mussey, but we do trust that this match may be made. It would be one of the most interesting contests which could now be formed.

It is announced that C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Iowa, and T. A. Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ills., will shoot a match at 100 live birds each man, for a purse of $1,000. It has grown somewhat monotonous to hear that some great event for a good sum of money is on the boards and find the matter to end with the announcement.

Captain A. H. Bogardus, the old veteran whose record as champion live bird shot of the world for nearly twenty years stood without a successful assault is out with a proposition to try conclusions with any man in the world at 100 live birds, thirty yards rise, E. D. Fulford preferred.

"An Undiscovered Country," is the subject of an interesting communication by Mrs. Annie A. Preston, appearing in Forest and Stream. In it she effectually answers the prudish woman who was shocked that the writer of the communication refered to should find pleasure in reading publications, given over to field sports. The field of nature; the birds, flowers, fishes, wild animals, mountains, valleys and plains with their wealth of interest and suggestion she justly affirms to be among the purest, most enobling subjects for study and recreation. Thousands of narrow minds turn up their noses at anything savoring of sport, but if they should analyze the objectionable odor they would find it to arise from the narrow confines of their own self-selected cells, where never a sportive breeze has been allowed to play and where the possibilities of pleasure lie rotting in the stagnant air of mental dwarfage, augmented by the poisonous breath of self-sufficiency.

Mr. D. M. Walters, of Galt, has a Gordon puppy with which he calculates to make some of the best entries hustle to win in the coming Derby. It would be refreshing to have a Gordon come in and win honors in such hot company.

The particular dog was reared in the wild and wooly west, and really is so depraved by nature, as to retrieve. One day recently Walters shot a double over one of this puppies' points. The dog marked the last bird and at the word dashed out after it. Returning with the bird in his mouth, he ran across the other bird and tried to bring in both at once but could not do so. He finally started in with the one bird but after leaving the other about ten feet he dropped the first and went back for the second, carrying it about ten feet near his master than the former he dropped it and went back for the other, thus doubling his course and bringing in both birds as near as possible at once. That dog is not too finely bred; his heart is not broken because he retrieves.

The indications now are that there will be a large Derby entry for '93. Many new and enthusiastic sportsmen are coming to the front with their declarations of intention to participate in the sport.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show, New York, February 23, 24, 25 and 26. James Mortimer, superintendent.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—Central City Kansas Club's bench show. Address Mr. C. H. Ruhl, Secretary.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.—New Jersey Kennel Club's bench show. Address Mr. George L. Wilms, Secretary.

Howls.

How are you all? Thought I was dead, eh? Wrong again; I was never more alive than at the present moment. I have just bobbed up serenely to ask you how you like the late *trials and*—AND—how you like the pointers? Don't you remember I made the statement in this column last fall "For you to keep your eye on the short hairs, and mentioned Old Black Joe II. as one who would bear watching." Was I far wrong? Well, I guess not.

* * * *

The Eastern trials have gone against the "short hairs." Yes, just a little, and I don't mind telling you I consider the trial between Rip-Pap vs. Antonio, Antonio and Maid of Kent an injustice. Pointer fanciers as a rule do not raise much of a rumpus when beaten fairly or otherwise; prefer to leave that part to the Irish reds and Llewellins. Look how the "royal" family yelled last year and the year before. Do you hear much from the pointers in that line?

* * * *

"Avent," with his "plug" dog communication in a late issue of the *American Field*, has raised a hot old snail. I can't help it; I must just howl a little on this once more myself. "Plug" dogs indeed! Is that so? Give me a "plug," and if, as I understand, it means the following, a dog that *retrieves, obeys*, ranges *fast* and *wide* according to the ground at work on, and goes at a speed consistent with his nose, works well to the gun, possesses endurance, staunch, knows how to work his birds when found—this is what I, in my ignorance, call a "high-class field dog," not a high-class field trial winner. Note the difference: The "high-class field dog" does not win at the large Eastern trials, but the "high-class field trialers" do. See the difference? But just put this in your clay or meerschaum and smoke it. The day is not far off when the high-class field dogs will win. *Comprende?*

* * * *

You were disappointed in not hearing my melodious voice this year at Bakersfield? You will remember I promised to sing for you and failed to connect. The reason was this: I have sang the song of the pointer so much the past year my larynx needed filling, and the person to whom I sent it, wrote me saying it was so badly out of fix he could not repair it, and would have to make me a new one—which I have just received and this accounts for your disappointment—and I might add mine and also for my reappearance in this column —Sorry aint you—some one called me an "old sitting hen" the other day, said I could not sing or howl—could only snarl feebly and *cackle* like blazes—but I forgave him.

* * * *

Poor old "Dogwhip" has been playing combinations lately and it has resulted disastrously for him—they usually do—I am indeed sorry "Dogwhip" also that *Spiritus Fermentis* are denied you—but then remember last year at the N. Y. show and anticipate—sports afield has made a complete change all around lately. I have been expecting something or other to happen since the gay and festive blond editor got so reckless as to go to Kansas and fetch back that nice little brunette I was telling you about in the long-long-ago. Yes sir, Sports Afield has my congratulations in this respect especially—sensible boy—and in other respects he is "doing quite well."

* * * *

Oh dear! Oh dear! what shall I do? the Irish setterities have not had a scrap for so long, what does it all mean? Come gentlemen don't you see you are losing valuable time, some of you get to work there and pull wool and make the fur fly—really this is growing monotonous.

* * * *

What's that? Some one has just said we will make your wool fly, if you don't look a little out! Now don't do that, it will be unkind—besides I'll-I'll-*run run* away *and, and, hide?*

* * * *

I have traveled some of late, yes sir traveled! and passed through a section of country where they can't raise a dog. Not even a yellow one—no sir! can't even raise a *disturbance*!

* * * *

Good day gentleman: good day, and now when you have read all I have got to say on this occasion, don't swear too loud or long and I will come again—yes sir, come again.

* * * *

Mr. Watson, you are a brick, now some of your chaps either 'fish or cut bait." Come now show us something for the "faith that's in you." Mr. Watson's article shows cold, calm, deliberate, intent to endeavor to do just as he says. Why would this not be an oppertune time and place for the "Irish Reds" to go to the front at one bound? Don't wait for a month or two and then come out with a multitude of if's and's, etc., walk right up now—or you either, Mr. Royal family, and afterwards my word for it you will know you had a race.

It is really a pity that all the specialty clubs can not hold their meetings in New York city. New York city? Why that's what they are doing every time, would not do to meet any where else, might lose control you know. Centralization of power is a great thing especially in dogdom. Do you catch on?

* * * *

John Davidson will judge at Denver this year, and I am sure there will be a kick on him also. There are a certain class of people who show at Denver—those of the own one dog class—who will kick on any judge's decisions, I care not who he is orwhere he comes from, if their dogs are not placed, and that will not be, because they are poor types, and no honest judge or one who knows anything about a dog, could consider their dogs for a moment. Yet the club is doing good work in educating those "would be" up to standard, slow work, but then keep it up.

* * * *

The row and gossip over field methods is dying out somewhat. I am sorry to see this as I have endevored in my feeble way to cause a change for the better (to my mind). There is one thing sure and certain I can Howl on this way to my hearts content and propose to do so. If by training and handliug a dog he becomes a "Plug" "a la Avent" I say give me the "Plug" and don't you forget either. What on earth are bird dogs for any way? If we are going in for bird coursing, whats the use of breeding our setters and pointers so carefully? why not cross on the greyhound for speed at once, and start a racket of our own?

* * † *

Some of you chaps who have never seen a Barzoi, and fondly imagine your speedy greyhounds will be in it with them, will get badly left or I'm off. Now, I happen to know a little about these dogs myself; as to speed, I am not prepared to say, but as to courage and punishing power they are there, now mark this. Mr. Paul Hacke has thrown the gauntlet to all dogs as wolf-killers, he being the largest owner of the Barzoi in this country. A Mr. George McDougall has accepted on behalf of the Scotch deerhounds, and Western ranchmen and sportsmen will watch the outcome with interest. Mr. McDougall, in his acceptance, wants the match to occur this fall. Mr. Hacke, I think, will not agree to this for the reason, to my mind, it savors too much of the prize-ring method of making a match at a future date, and then prancing all over the country, exhibiting themselves on the prestige gained by reason of the match. The deerhounds would go into the Eastern bench show circuits with banners flying as the great wolf dogs that are matched to kill wolves against the Russian wolf-killers. No, sir, run your dogs now, don't wait until fall; sink or swim by the results. No cheap notoriety gets to the front.

* * * *

Mr. A. C. Waddell has a fine brace of shorthairs in his kennel, and I have from himself that some of *you'ens* may look out for him the coming year. Hammer's Bang and Hammer's Whirl, he says, are in it. ALOIN.

The Setters and Their Friends.

Anent the controversy which has been going on for some time between the adherents of the Campbell and Llewellyn setters, Honor Bright has the following in Turf, Field and Farm:

"They are English setters, and the straight bred dog of the so-called Llewellyn strain has achieved a reputation that Mr. Jones admits is peerless. Can Mr. Jones mention the name of a straight bred dog of the so-called Campbell strain that has approached the record of the first named? Mr. Jones' brighest stars in the Campbell firmament are Joe Jr., Daisy F. 'and her ilk.' Will he be kind enough to demonstrate to us whence they derived their undoubted excellence in the field? Does it not come from the English setter blood that he proves to us courses in their veins? Perhaps Mr. Jones will claim among other things that Elcho was the equal of Dan, Dick or Dora as field trial dogs.

If such were the case Joe Jr., in the stud would never have stood the rush that would have been made upon his services.

The 'Prince of the Llewellyns' would have been remembered only as a dog that had run against him. But, no! the positions are reversed, and, argue as he may against it, Mr. Jones will admit that Gladstone was king, and all did him reverence. All sought the service of the dog that had 'thrice suffered defeat,' while Joe Jr., was left severely alone.

The proof of the pudding is in 'chewing the string,' and it does strike me as odd that a man should keep writing up a strain of dogs that has only come into satisfactory prominence when mated with the blood of Llewellyn's dogs.

After his servere arraignment of the judges at the recent field trials, Mr. Jones asked what blood it was that brought Daisy Hunter into fame. Suppose he tells us *what blood it was*, if not the blood of the English setter.

In his latest effort Mr. Jones handles Dr. Maclin in a most unjust manner' and charges him among other things with hiding behind a brother breeder. May we inquire of Mr. Jones whether Dr. Maclin hid behind anyone when after rearing Gem, a daughter of Gladstone, he bred her to Gath, the most promising dog of his day.

Was he in hiding when he developed a litter of dogs that as a litter has never been equaled in the history of bird dogs.

Gath's Mark, Gath's Hope, Gath's Joy and Harold were all of this litter bred by Dr. Maclin, and are names familiar to all of us.

Will Mr. Jones consider the merit of these dogs, and then tell us whether he considers the Dr. was hiding when he threw down the gauntlet to the Memphis and Avent Kennels to run Mark against Roderigo.

It strikes us that the Doctor seemed well calculated to hold up his end of the line.

Long before the advent of Daisy F., Mr. Jones claims to have advocated this very line of breeding, and as he appears to be a very voluminous writer, suppose we sidetrack this controversy for awhile and persuade him to tell us about the dogs *he* has bred.

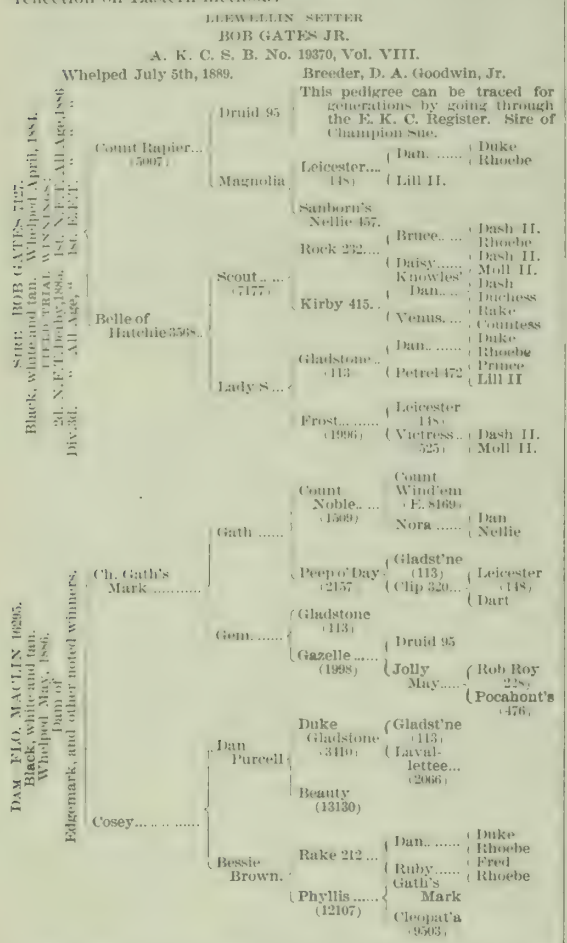
A narrative written by one who champions a cause, as he has the Cumpbell setter, must prove a very interesting one.

A writter with pronounced theories like Brother Jones, has most likely produced some cracking good dogs, and it will give many of us pleasure to read of his experiments in breeding."

Mr. G. L. Roland, 979 Center street, Oakland, offers Gordon setter puppies two months old for sale in this issue.

A Grandly-Bred Dog.

The following pedigree presents a combination of the best known blood-lines for field dogs. Bob Gates Jr. is owned by Mr. George Crocker, the well-known capitalist of this city and thorough lover of field sports. This dog has been placed in the hands of Mr. D. M. Walters, of Galt, for the purpose of acquainting him with the field work as presented in this State and to otherwise have him conform to local customs. No reflection on Eastern methods.



Mr. Crocker has a young dog also recently received from the East which Mr. Walters is training for the field trials of 1893.

We are pleased, indeed, and congratulate all lovers of field sports because Mr. Crocker has thrown his influence and interest in this direction. The field trials of this coast are rapidly growing better and better.

High Class vs. Plug Dogs.

The probability or improbability of injury following the training or breaking of a good dog to retrieve has now become quite prominent, owing to the position taken by Mr. J. M. Avent, in his expressions regarding this subject in the early days of the present year. The claim made by Mr. Avent is one worthy of consideration, and that is that the breaking to retrieve, what he is pleased to term "high class dogs" is likely to injure them permanently for field work. First, let us inquire what is field work? That it should be considered anything different from working the dogs over the ground and upon the birds in such a manner as to secure the greatest possible number of points, is a matter which strikes us as being extremely peculiar and strange. The strangeness and peculiarity of which is shown in ought that would deviate from the above definition. Field trial competition fails of its central object, which should be to produce the finest type of field dogs, the essential qualities of which is the development and use of bird sense or scent which is primarily the object of all hunting dogs of this nature. To say that a dog ranges too far and wide and swift to use his nose properly, or in other words to run over the birds without discovering them, is a fault so grievous that he who would term such a dog a high class field dog, has certainly lost sight of the object for which field dogs are trained and used.

Mr. Avent, in an article upon this subject, refers to the Manitoba Field Trials, in the heat between Novelist, winner of the first in All Age Stake, and Sam, a dog he is pleased to term "an old slow Gordan." Novelist, he says, "showed to be four or at least three times as fast as Sam, in other words, he says she is a high class field trial bitch, while Sam is an old Gordan which none would have as a gift," adding "he never ranfast enough to get so hot that he could not smell. He was very obedient, the birds were very wild, and he being so slow, out pointed Novelist." To my mind it would seem that the qualities above attributed to the old slow Gordan are just the qualities which show superiority as a bird dog. Mr. Avent speaks of the singular action of Roderigo when ordered to retrieve, showing clearly that the breaking of that dog to retrieve had been of the most cruel and severe nature. No one questions the fact of his being a great dog. Mr. Avent's confession as to his failure in causing dogs to retrieve, and at the same time retaining their confidence is singular to say the least. Other less famous trainers succeed in accomplishing this fact every day, and that too with the very best dogs in the country. Evidently something must be radically wrong with Mr. Avent's method of training his dogs to retrieve, or he has become so prejudiced on the subject of retrieving that he does not give it the patience and consideration which it deserves in training his dogs. It would appear that his efforts have been to do away with retrieving in field trials. When the day arrives that retrieving is dropped from the education of field trial dogs, the less interest will be taken with field trials, in the minds of true sportsmen. Mr. Avent acknowledges this fact, for he says that the day is long since past when field trials were to develop plug shooting dogs. He claims that field trial dogs are not long used for that purpose thus negatively admitting the fact that the test of many of our field trials are made solely for the purpose of placing a breeders dog or dogs in a position where the most money can be made out of them for the impracticable purpose of running in field trials where no longer shooting or legitimate sports are essential elements in the education, training or knowledge of the dogs.

If the above remarks of Mr. Avent be true, then sportsmen should cease to take an interest in field trials. Let the breeders of dogs alone run their dogs ,and be interested in them, for every particle of sport is eliminated from them when they are no longer looked upon and intended as a means of developing shooting dogs.

"High-class dogs," according to Mr. Anent, are wide, swift rangers, so much so that one is led to the belief that they might run over birds and all around them, but being so intent on the graceful execution of dress parade movements as they dash about over the ground, that this little matter of ignoring birds should be readily overlooked, for they are "high-class," and may point or not. Any old slow plug which insists in fooling away his time pointing birds should be demerited, for he is supposedly a low-class dog. In addition to this fool error, he may be so "low class," so much of a "plug," that he will obey his master, which no "high class" dog will do. It is not possible to have him do so for fear you will break his spirits and lose his confidence!

Not only is "forced retrieving" bad, but, according to this authority, natural retrievers are bad. To quote his own words: "Rowdy Rod was a natural retriever, and it injured him badly."

More arrant nonsense was never written to disparage one of the best qualities of a good hunting dog. According to Avent, a "high class" dog runs too fast to point well, and to retrieve is a bad quality!

We had been simple enough to suppose that the best, the highest quality to be found in a dog was the faculty to locate and point birds—the more the better—and that after shooting them to have the dog bring them to hand. Nothing is more aggravating to a true sportsman than to be compelled to leave a crippled bird. In short, any dog which will not retrieve is well nigh valueless to a real sportsman. But we suppose from the context that Mr. Avent cares nothing about hunting dogs, and ignores the general rule that all heats in field trials shall be run as a good sportsman would do in ordinary hunting.

This matter has gone far enough. It is high time that the true sportsmen should wrest the management of the field trials from the impractical theorists who are seeking to use the same solely as an advertising medium for a certain type of dogs which have evolved other and inferior qualities over and above the essential one of bird sense and scent. Give us the very best hunting dog possible. Let every rule governing the field trials be made to conform to those conditions which go to enhance and magnify the pleasures of field sports with dog and gun.

Visits.,

Mr. Willian Lawson's St. Bernard bitch visited E. P. Schell's Judge 7512 on the 14th inst.

Mr. E. P. Schell's St. Bernard bitch Gladys 23043 to same owner's Judge 7512, on the 9th day of January.

Rosa A., liver cocker bitch, by Brush W. ex Renah W., C. A. Loud, San Diego, California, owner, to Echo Cocker Kennel's stud dog Kute, Carlo ex Beauty, Stockton, January 27, 1892.

Sales.

Dr. James W. Ward, San Francisco, purchased of Mr. E. P. Schell a St. Bernard dog puppy, Royal C., 23251; also Lucy W., 23,046.

One of the natural results of the difference between the P. K. C. and the A. K. C. is chronicled as follows by Forest and Stream:

When the Philadelphia Kennel Club resigned from the A. K. C., a new kennel club was organized in the city, to be called the Keystone Kennel Club, with the ostensible purpose of holding a dog show. It was to secure membership in the A. K. C. and then hold a show on the dates claimed by the Philadelphia Kennel Club. Before arrangements could be made, however, the Chesapeake Bay Dog Club claimed the dates, and nothing further was done. Now that the Chesapeak Bay Dog Club have abandoned their show, a meeting of the executive committee of the Keystone Club was called last Monday, with a view to authorize the officers to go on at once with their preparations for a show, and it was decided to hold a show on March 1st to 4th. We understand that the Philadelphia Tattersall's building will be the place where the show will be held, and as there is ample room to hold a very large show, a first-class gathering of dogs may be expected. The idea at present is to ask Mr. George Raper to be one of the judges. If the club intends applying to the A. K. C. for admission, they must do so on or before February 15th, as after that date their application cannot be passed upon till the May meeting. The new club is no way antagonistic to the older club, but simply wishes to encourage kennel interests by holding a show. Mr. James Watson, we believe, is one of the promoters of the club.

A well-known handler of dogs says he appreciates Mr. James Watson's grit and interest in field sports in making his offer to run his black pointers in a match, as proposed recently in these columns. He says that it would be more practical for Mr. Watson to enter the proposed number of dogs in the trials and let the result there shown determine the matter. He adds, be sure and say to Mr. Watson that we all want to see him personally at the trials.

Mr. Paul Hacke, the owner and fancier of the recently much advertised and discussed Borzois or Russian wolf hounds, some time since issued a general challenge for a wolf coursing contest, and the same has been accepted and posted money, $100 covered by Mr. George Macdougall, of Butte, Montana. Such a course would be most interesting.

Mr. Henry Huber has sold a pointer puppy out of Sally Brass II, by Duke of Vernon, to Mr. George Sperry, of Stockton.

The Country Club.

The Country Club met in annual session on the 11th inst., and proceeded to the election of officers for the following year. The following list of officers expresses the choice of the membership: President, Frederick R. Webster; Vice-President, Austin C. Tubbs; Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Quay. Directors, Frederick R. Webster, Austin C. Tubbs, J. M. Adams, Clinton E. Worden.

The report of the Secretary of the club, Hon. J. M. Quay reveals a healthy and prosperous condition of every branch of work undertaken by that body. Over 20,000 trout have been planted in the waters of the preserve while Black Bass have been planted in great numbers in three or more lakes of the preserve. Plans for stocking a portion of the waters with land-locked salmon were outlined.

Mongolian pheasants, Arizona quail and Chinese quail have been added to the game interest of the preserve during the year. English pheasant and partridge eggs will be obtained and efforts be made to hatch them under domestic fowls during the coming season.

A dam will be constructed on Bear creek some time during the year for the purpose of forming a suitable body of water for tsout culture.

The amount of game taken on the preserve since July 1890 is as follows: Deer (previous to March 31, 1891), 5; quail, 2,825; snipe, 1,603; duck—canvass back 19, mallard 70, sprig 134, widgeon 155, teal 147, black jacks 16; black swan 1; geese, 3: rail, 66; wild pigeons 8; doves, 75; plover, 13; robins, 92; trout, 4,036.

In the same period 10 coyotes, 16 wild cats, 39 foxes, 21 'coons, 7 skunks, 240 hawks and 359 blue jays have been destroyed to preserve game.

Handicap of San Francisco Gun Club.

The following is the handicap of the Gun Club for season of 1892:

Thirty yards—H. Babcock, F. S. Butler, J. O. Cadman, E. W. Chapin, J. H. Jellett, R. B. Woodward, C. D. Laing, Jno. K. Orr, F. G. Sanborn, F. H. Swett, F. W. Tallant, F. L. Wooster.

Twenty-eight yards—H. Black, E. Donohoe, W. J. Golcher, A. Hamilton, J. M. Kilgariff, E. N. Moor, F. R. Webster, W. B. Bourn, R. A. Eddy, D. B. Gillette, Jr., J. Downey Harvey, Geo. Leviston, A. C. Tubbs, H. W. Woodward.

Twenty-six yards—Wm. Leviston, T. B. Riordan.

The shooting season on game is now drawing rapidly to a close, but a few more days remain in which sports afield may be enjoyed until the next game season opens. In this connection, however, it is safe to say that ten guns are fired at the traps to one in the field, and this is just the opening for this pleasurable class of work. In speaking of sports in general, covering the field of the gun, we do not hesitate to place California against any State in the Union for good shooters. In short, we do not hesitate to state that we believe fully, and without question, that we have in this State ten men who can defeat any team of a like number selected from the sportsmen of any other State in the Union. We have hitherto been slow to state the merits of the shooters of this coast, but there can be no question but that we have here a number of first-class pigeon shots, whose records speak for themselves, and a California record speaks louder by far than those made in New England, or elsewhere for that matter. The pigeons here presented from the traps are fully one-third swifter, stronger and more vigorous than those found in the East, Middle or so-called Western States.

The temperate climate of this State never presents a day when the birds may not, with comfort, seek out their natural food and fly with pleasure, thus strengthening and invigorating them to the highest degree.

In the so-called "records" of the champion shots of the east every possible condition has been in favor of the shooter and against the birds.

Poor birds; eighty yards boundary; gun held in any position, and any and all other attendant conditions to favor the shooters. Do not be alarmed at the reports of marvelous shooting eastward, their eyes are no clearer and their nerves no more steady than your own.

"Any yellow cur can be taught to retrieve" said a "high-doss" dog man in our hearing recently. Grant the truth of the statement but does that fact render the ability and knowledge of retrieving in a "high-class" dog objectionable? We think not. This cry of "retrievers for retrieving" has become noised about owing to the fact that its English doncher know? Qnite the propah thing doucher see? Cawn't well be otherwise doucher understand?

Bosh we are not English "doucher know" and we don't believe that the sportsmen of this country or any considerable portion of them ever propose to take along an entra dog in hunting just to retrieve.

Mr. J. B. Martin, the active and aggressive leader in the Foxterrier fancy of this Coast is still unremitting in his efforts to enlarge the interest in this direction. His efforts have been instrumental in placing most of the good blood of this breed in this State. He is a genial, courteous gentleman with whom to do busine s is a pleasure.

President E. P. Schell, of the California Kennel Club informs us that the outlook for the coming bench show was never so bright as now. More men are coming into the circle of the kennel world to-day than ever before and the prospects were never more encouraging for this club's interests than at present.

In "Ten Bore's" communication, appearing in last week's issue under the caption of "Small Bores and Nitros," in speaking of the unsatisfactory use of nitro powders in shells of American manufacture, says "missfires are too common to be pleasant," should read "hangfires are too common to be pleasant."

To prevent fevers, keep the liver active and bowels regular with Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE FARM.

The Song of the Farm.

The poppies that peep from the wheat at morn,
With pearls of the night dew glittering still,
The shadows that race o'er the waving corn
And the shy little runnel down under the hill,
The hoary old orchard whose trees are bent,
And the clover fields where the honeybees swarm
Cry, "Come to the cradle of calm content!
Come see Mother Nature at home on a farm!

"Here are billows of meadow whose waves are so sweet
They perfume the air, here are mountains of hay;
Here are little winds lost upon oceans of wheat
And butterflies shipwrecked in hollyhock spray;
Here is peace in the air and a smile in the sky,
And never a fear of deception or harm.
From the cares and the woes of a city life fly
To old Mother Nature, who lives on a farm!"

And so the old song from the cherry tree tops
And arbors where Bacchus might gather a treat,
From old fashioned sparrows that lived in a copse
And not in the dirt of an ill-smelling street.
From the bees and the kine and the sentinel cry
Of the cock, whose shrill clarion bodes no alarm,
Rings out to the city folk ever and aye:
"Come back to Dame Nature; she lives on a farm!"
—New York World.

Killing Animals for Home Use.

The annual butchering was one of the great events of the year on the farm within the memory of those who are yet called young. Its importance has been much lessened. One cause contributing to this is the greater use of fresh meat on the farm now-a-days. Forty years ago the annual butchering provided a supply of cured meat for a year; a bite of fresh meat was a rare treat. Now poultry is eaten freely, a sheep is killed occasionally, and the season of fresh beef and pork is lengthened by exchanges with neighbors. This partial change from cured to fresh meat is beneficial and commendable. The second cause of the decadence of the annual butchering—the increased purchase of cured meats—is not so certainly commendable. It is true that Swift and Armour can butcher more economically than we can on the farm, and that they get their profit by utilizing those parts that we cannot; but when we sell them our live animals and buy their cured meats, transportation both ways must be paid, and we probably pay more for the meat than if we killed and cured it ourselves. Further, when we do our own butchering we may know what we are eating. The big packing establishments are kept scrupulously clean, it is true; but many diseased animals are put on the market, and the buyer cannot detect their diseased condition, or is careless about it. I know that it is not so very uncommon for a herd of hogs to be rushed to Chicago when "cholera" has broken out among them. If we buy cured meat it may be from a diseased animal. If we kill our own meat, we may know that it is wholesome.

But to have wholesome meat we must do the butchering properly. The first point is to get the meat cooled as quickly as possible. This is important in the case of all meats, but most important in the case of mutton. If mutton is not quickly cooled, the meat has a peculiar, disagreeable, though slight, flavor. I was for years skeptical about this flavor, but I once got hold of some mutton that had not been properly butchered, and that soon destroyed my skepticism. As soon as the sheep's head is off it should be strung up by the hind legs, an opening into the belly made between the hind legs and cold water poured from a pitcher through the opening until the body is filled. Then get the pelt off and the internal organs out as soon as possible. Wash the carcass down thoroughly inside and out with cold water, and dash cold water against it. When killing hogs or beeves, it is not so necessary to have the carcasses cooled at once, but the quicker they are cooled the better. One should have sufficient help to handle the carcasses expeditiously, to get the outside of the carcass in condition and the internal organs removed within twenty to thirty minutes after the animal is killed, in the case of hogs; a little more time is allowable in the case of beeves. As soon as the internal organs are removed, insert a stick a foot long to hold the halves of the carcass apart, and wash the carcass thoroughly with cold water.

The meat will cool more quickly, and be less liable to taint or spoil if the animals have empty stomachs when they are killed. I do not feed animals the evening before they are to be killed. Full stomachs make the animals' temperature higher, and the fermentation of the mass in the stomach may taint the meat before the stomach can be removed; while if the animal has not been fed for eighteen hours before it is killed, its stomach and intestines can be removed more easily than if full.

There is only one proper way to kill a sheep—lay its neck across a block and cut off the head with one blow of a sharp axe. The best way to kill a hog or beef is with a rifle. We have not the skill of those men who, in the big packing houses, kill beeves or hogs all day with a blow of a hammer; and if we try "knocking the animal in the head," the chances are that we will cause cruel suffering, and bruise the front of the head so that the meat cannot be used. However, this last is not a very weighty consideration. Killing with the shotgun is objectionable, as the shot are scattered through the carcass, and not infrequently where one is lodged a clot is formed that leads to the spoiling of the meat for several inches from it. Most certainly the animals should not be chased about a lot in order to get a good shot or to reach the head with an axe. If the axe or sledge is used, have the beef tied and blindfolded, or the hog held by the hind leg. A good, sure shot one should be careful to get, but he can get it if the animal is in a small enclosure without chasing and worrying it. Chasing the animal makes it hot, and its meat may not cure so nicely. I give a beef some bran or salt, and this gives opportunity for a sure shot. The bran should be in a vessel raised two feet or more from the ground, else one is apt to shoot too low, or the bullet may be deflected from the skull.

One must be careful not to get the water in which the hogs are scalded too warm, else it will "set" the hair. Putting ashes into water helps very little, if any, and makes the carcasses so grimy that it does not pay. If one is a little careful about the temperature of the water, he will have no trouble in loosening the hair. Except about the head, etc., a corn-knife is better and speedier than a butcher-knife for scraping off the hair. One should to pull the hair out, not to shave it off. A hairy stubble takes from the appearance of the meat. It is a good plan to have some clean rocks heating in the fire under the kettle. Throwing one of them into the tank occasionally will keep the water at the proper temperature and saves the labor of removing it to the kettles. The tank should be kept covered whenever possible, the better to retain the heat and steam. If a hogshead is used, a piece of carpet may be hung over its mouth.

The carcasses should not be cut up until they have thoroughly cooled and stiffened, but they should not be allowed to freeze. As the pieces are cut out they should be spread out in a place where the temperature is just above the freezing point. Sprinkle salt over the flesh sides and rub it in about the ends of the bones. JOHN M. STAHL.

Quincy, Ill.

Care of Growing Pigs.

A pig is never too young to have a full feed. Keep him always fat and sell when the market is favorable. Never hold for a favorable market after he has reached 200 pounds weight.

If the hogs are confined to a small lot or to houses, it is highly important that they have roots or some other bulky food to take the place of the green food they would gather if they had the freedom of the fields.

It is dangerous to feed either sorghum seed or cotton seed to hogs. Hogs often contract blind staggers from feeding on these seed. While cotton seed is dangerous, a small quantity of the cotton seed oil cake is beneficial.

A young pig is easily stunted, and especially if the weather is cold. For this reason it is very important to provide a warm, dry shelter early in the season, and neglect to do this is in many cases the cause of failure to make a profit from fall pigs. Animal heat can be supplied by furnishing warm quarters, and in this way the cost of wintering will be materially reduced. To feed hogs through the winter without securing a good gain is to keep them at a loss, and while it is, of course, necessary to winter at as low cost as possible, it is not good economy to lessen the cost at the expense of growth.

In summer, oats, barley, peas, mill feed and bran, in connection with good pasturage make the best feed for growing pigs. In winter, corn should be added in order to secure animal heat, and this is one of the best grains that can be supplied for this purpose. Too much of it should not be given as it is a fattening grain instead of a growing one. It should not be an exclusive, but only a finishing food, both to fattening and wintering hogs.

Many inquiries are made as to feeding flaxseed to hogs. Flaxseed can be fed to great advantage to growing pigs. It is rich in mineral elements, phosphate of lime, magnesia and other minerals well calculated to build the frames of animals. It is also a great advantage in fattening shoats on corn to add oilmeal to their swill in order to keep them strong and healthy; and if the manure is rightly cared for, feeding oilmeal and flaxseed is a doubly profitable investment.

It has been noticed by pig-feeders that health and thrift are prolonged to a remarkable degree by allowing constant access to ashes, and if salt is mixed with them, the effect is still more marked, and the composition is partaken of with greater relish. All feeders who have tried it pronounce the benefits unmistakable and results most gratifying.

What is a Good Cow Worth?

"The cow that can make 500 pounds of butter in a year is worth fully $500 as an investment, for her calf, if well sired, is worth all it costs to keep the mother a year."

At first glance it might seem that this was not true, but when we come to inquire into the business we find that it is true that as a business investment a cow that will make 500 pounds of butter in a year is well worth $500. The butter at the low average price of 25 cents a pound would be worth $125, or at 30 cents it would be worth $150. Five hundred pounds is about the yield of four scrub cows, and we only have the one cow to feed, but that is no objection at all; in dairying we use cows to convert feed into milk. As there is just so much butter in a bushel of feed, if we can get out more profitably by feeding it to one cow instead of four, we make that much gain, because in the one case we have only one cow to supply with a life ration, while in the other we have three or four.

And there is one other point to which we wish to call attention. If we have a few extra good cows instead of a large lot of average ones, the risk of loss is less by the various diseases to which cows are subject. If we only have ten good cows, the losses would, in all probability, be less in proportion than if we had twenty or thirty average cows, for we could—and no doubt would—give the ten good cows more personal attention than the larger lot of the others, it holds good in all cases that we give better care to that which pays us best.

To go back—while we would not advise the purchase of cows for dairy work at $500 a head (though a 500-pound cow is worth it), yet we would advise the purchase of extra good cows at an extra price rather than to buy average cows at an average price. Each one must be governed by his own circumstances in regard to experience in handling cows, making and marketing butter, and all that pertains to first-class dairying as to what price he shall pay for cows, but he must understand one thing plainly, that a cow must be up to a certain standard in order to pay any profit. When she goes beyond that standard she rapidly increases in value until finally we arrive at the cow that will make 500 pounds of butter in a year and be worth as an investment $500.—Thrifty Farmer.

Rations for Milk.

Experiments to determine the value of various rations for milk production have been in progress at the Iowa Experiment Station, the results of which have been recorded in Bulletin 14. This experiment extended over a period of eighteen months, the cow being weighed and the milk tested at intervals while the different rations were being fed. This experiment indicates that corn meal fed with corn fodder, or corn ensilage, results in the more rapid *decrease* of milk, and its fat and solids, than the advance in the period of lactation justifies. That corn meal fed with sorghum ensilage results in very rapid decrease in milk fat and solids, and that the combination is not profitable. That corn meal fed with roots and clover hay is palatable and gives good results. That the substitution of bran and oil-meal for half the amount of corn meal resulted in a marked increase in both quantity and quality of milk, increase in quality being even more marked than increase in quantity. That good pasture can be substituted for part of grain ration. That farmers who feed corn exclusively may have better yields, but sustained, by also using clover hay, oil meal and bran, or other albuminous feeds.

A Good Conditioner.

Take six bushels cob charcoal, or three bushels common charcoal, eight pounds salt, two quarts air-slacked lime and one bushel wood-ashes. Break the coal into quite small pieces and thoroughly mix the other ingredients with it. Then take twenty ounces of copperas, dissolve it in hot water, and with an ordinary watering pot sprinkle it over the whole mass, again mixing thoroughly. Put the mixture, or so much of it as you can, in a box—an ordinary dry goods case will do excellently—supplied with a feeding trough at the bottom, or in any similar way that ingenuity may suggest. The box must be covered, set on supports a few inches from the ground and securely fastened by stakes driven in the ground.

This preparation is kept where the hogs can get it at will, and is one of the best regulators of digestion and promoters of health and thrift that we have ever found. In many years of extensive hog-raising we have never had a case of hog cholera, and rarely ever any other disease, and that fortunate result is, in our opinion, largely due to this "condition powder," and the means it affords the hogs for getting certain mineral substances that in their wild state they find in the earth, and that are essential to their health and well-doing. This paper should be preserved, not only for this formula, but for the many other good things in it.

MATING SOWS.—The period of gestation of the sow is a trifle more than sixteen weeks, usually about 115 days. They should be mated as early in December as possible. This will bring pigs the last of March or early in April. A record should be kept of each sow so that her time for farrowing may be known and an especially warm shelter provided for her then. A March pig is worth much more if well cared for early than is one a month or six weeks younger. The first will acquire strength of digestion required for a corn diet in fall. To the younger pig corn may be too difficult of digestion, stunting rather than fallowing him.

Azoturia.

The subject I have chosen for this week's Western Farmer is of vast importance to every one who owns or drives a horse It is a disease that has given rise to quite a diversity of opinion among veterinarians as to its cause. In a practice of more than twenty years I have never met with anyone, except the well-informed veterinarian, that knew anything whatever as to its correct treatment. Nine out of ten would do just what they ought not to do—try to keep the animal in motion when perfect quietude is of the utmost importance.

Azoturia, unlike a great many diseases which are due to exposure, hard driving, unsound or insufficient food, usually occurs in fat, well-kept highly-kept horses. Numerous writers have tried to point out the true pathology of the disease; but we are still in the dark as to its cause. It has been termed by some albuminaria, others hysteria; by the Germans, "swaz herwindi." To-day it is called azoturia. Professors Vouatt, Dadd, Jennings, Stewart or any of the old veterinarians do not mention it in any of their works. They, no doubt, regarded it as either appoplexy or some form of spinal or kidney disease. We were taught at the college that it is caused by a hypernitrogeneous condition of the blood in the system in general from eating too highly of food rich in nitrogen.

As the true pathology seems to be in doubt, we must content ourselves with the symptoms and the treatment which has been the most satisfactory. Azoturia is more prevalent in the winter, spring and fall. I have met with quite a number of cases in winter when the ground was covered with ice to such an extent as to render traveling or turning horses out for exercise dangerous. When the ice began to thaw and the horse taken out of the stable for work or exercise he seems in perfect health. "Felt so good I could scarcely hold him" is often the expression of the driver. He goes well up to the bit, when often without any premonitory symptoms he falls, unable to rise with or without assistance.

Often the first signs you will observe after leaving the stable in such high spirits, he will at once begin to fag, breaks out in a high state of perspiration, trembles all over, pants, blows and gets so stiff and lame as to be unable to be unable to move without falling. Note now the muscles over the quarters and loins; they appears wollen and as hard as a board. Occasionally, but rarely, it effects the forward extremities. Most of the muscles over the arm will then become swollen. The color of the urine is characteristic, it being dark red, tinged with blood or black as coffee. The latter color denotes an aggravated state of the disease.

The conditions liable to be confounded with azoturia are apoplexy, simple paralysis, due to nervous lesions, spinal and cerebro spinal menigitis, or some disease of the kidneys. From apoplexy it may be distinguished by the retention of sensory functions and the absence of oral breathing and the character of urine. From simple paralysis by the fact that in azoturia neither sensation nor motion are totally in abeyance, and again by the character of the urine. From cerebro spinal meningitis it may be differentiated by the difference in temperature—in cerebro spinal meningitis temperature is normal or below normal, in azoturia always elevated; in cerebro spinal meningitis there is usually difficulty in deglutition. The swellings of the muscles are also absent.

Remember in azoturia the horse always leaves the stable in high spirits, and will go from one or two blocks to perhaps a half mile or mile before you notice anything wrong. It never affects the horse until some degree of exercise is taken. The horse has always (in cases I have met) rested from one to several days and been closed up in his stall, eating the same amount of food as when at work or exercise.

When your horse shows the above-mentioned symptoms, your first duty is to stop then and there and clothe your horse up warm. Do not try to get him home or to some near neighbors, for just so sure as you keep on moving him he will fall, unable to rise, and you considerably lessen his chances for a recovery. Your next step should be to obtain a veterinary surgeon, for complications may arise which would be impossible for anyone to give a correct line of treatment without an examination of the case. I have had several recoveries after being down five or six days, but such recoveries are rare.

Let me strongly impress upon you that it is not a kidney affection. The kidneys are doing their work; are working up to the very limits of their power. Do not aggravate them by the use of diuretics, especially those of a resinous character.—R. B. BOOKER, V. S., in Western Farmer.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

EQUINE STUDIES.

Pacers Standard—"Tangential Breeding"—Enlarge the Circle.

Pacers Standard.—I was tempted to write "Tempest in a Tea-Pot" as the side-head for this essay, but came to the conclusion that there was little question that some of the writers on this turbulent topic imagine that it was a huge lake, an inland sea or maybe a veritable ocean which they were stirring into big billows. They may possibly be right in their view and I a long way out of the way in mine, and therefore will compromise by the caption adopted. In comparison with other mooted questions I regard the admission of 2:25 pacers to the Trotting Register and with standard rank granted them on that condition, provided the applicant is a mare or gelding, and with further qualifications if a stallion, as of little moment. The idea which originally prevailed in the minds of a number of objectors was that it made standard trotters out of horses that had no pretensions to trotting rank either by inheritance or performance. As I understand it the revised standard is something analagous to the conditions which govern in the thoroughbred Stud Book, or to apply the proper title, *the* Stud Book, in admitting Arabs, Turks and Barbs to its pages. In the first volume of the English Stud Book they are given a part by themselves, although, of course, they figure in the pedigrees of nearly all that are included in the book. In the fourth volume of the American Stud Book are the two horses presented to General Grant by the Sultan of Turkey, and some others and the Keene Richards importations of Arabs in previous volumes. The get of Leopard or Linden Tree from a thoroughbred mare and the produce of Esna or Saieda by a thoroughbred horse, however obscure, would be as much entitled to a place as the foal I saw by the side of Miss Woodford which had the grand Salvator for a sire. Now the Arab cannot *race* in the sense the word is used now, and the sons and daughters of Arabs, although the other side of the house may be of winning strains, cannot race with any success against those which have kindred crosses further back, and consequently the breeders of racehorses and the purchasers of racehorses will not breed or buy them. The late A. Keene Richards gave the Arabs a fair trial. They were selected with care by expert judges, and price was not questioned when the animal was satisfactory. I cannot recall where the first progeny gained even the shadow of distinction, and without taking the trouble necessary to state authoritatively by a search through the stud books and racing calenders, am under the impression that Transylvania by the imported Arab, Massoud, her dam Peytona, by Glencoe, was the most successful as a broodmare. She was foaled in 1855 and had her first foal in 1860, and from that until 1879, when she "slipped" twins by her son, Limestone,she never missed. Nineteen living foals by such sires as imp. Knight of St. George, Lexington, imp. Mickey Free, War Dance and Melbourne Jr., and in 1872 and 1873 foals by Mambrino Patchen. Again trusting to memory I think that Limestone was her only representative which would be accorded a place as a racehorse. Objectionable as a near cross of Arab would now be held, what injury has come from admission into the Stud Book? No demand has been made for excluding them, and if such had been made no attention would have been paid to it by the compiler. The admission did not lower the standing of others, thoroughbred did not lose its significance. In admitting Leopard, Linden Tree et al. not a word is written of their blood lines, not a sentence descriptive of performance. This is a stud book, recognized by every breeder of thoroughbreds and by the courts, notwithstanding the incorporation of which is rated inferior, but the good sense of breeder and buyer leads them to discriminate—there are thoroughbreds and *thoroughbreds*.

Somewhat analogous is the term I used, and still there is a small proportion of analogy when merit is compared. A few breeders of fast trotters stand on the same ground,when pacers are mentioned, as the breeders of racehorses occupy anent the Arab. A large majority of trotting-horse breeders regard the blood in a measure desirable, quite a number who rate it very good; a few who claim that it has no superior, while the remainder extol it as the *ne plus ultra*, an indispensable element in establishing a very high rate of trotting speed. The objections to admission to the standard under the present rule can be classed with the first division. If of as little account as the Arab, no one would advocate admission. Those who would exclude them from sentimental feelings, and those who do not care whether they are admitted or not, may be rated among the second class. The third would favor admission; the fourth advocate the cause of the pacer with enthusiasm, and the last argue that the pacer should "rank" all the others. There are reasonable grounds to justify any of these positions, excepting the first and last. The only argument having weight enough to call it an argument, which the first could advance, would be that from a fast pacing sire or dam the progeny would be more apt to pace than to trot, and clinch that by saying, "I despise a pacer." An answer to that is that all the great sires of trotters, with the exception of Electioneer, have got quite a proportion of fast pacers, while Blue Bull, a pacer himself, stands well up with 55 trotters and 8 pacers to his credit, the Year Book for 1890 being the authority. When the Year Book for 1891 is received, I will be enabled to make a better comparison, though it will not be out of place to state that among all the pacing and pacing-bred mares which had foals by Electioneer not one of them paced, the dam of his single pacer being by Thorndale, he a son of Edwin Forrest, her dam by Alexander's Abdallah. The course of tutorship at Palo Alto may have more influence in deciding the gait than inheritance. With the second class it is more of a matter of sentiment, and accordingly stand neutral while the war is going on.

The third division will be the corps I will join, and, therefore, give individual reasons for taking that position. It would evidently be beyond the bounds of a short essay to present even a small portion of the examples which the past has presented of the advantages of pacing strains in breeding fast trotters and the close analogy between the two gaits.

Restricting the field to California, and there are abundant proofs of the value of pacing blood, and also of its relationship to trotting, as shown by readiness to exchange the lateral motion for a diagonal movement, and *vice versa*. The St. Clairs, Signals, Chieftain (Hiatoga) and others, especially the St. Clairs, have taken a good place in the trotting annals. There is little necessity for going to the records to substantinate that claim, and as I consider it of more importance to show the *close* relationship between trotting and pacing, when admission to standard rank is the issue, will present a few illustrations. Chieftain got Defiance, who paced in 2:17¾ and trotted in 2:24. Director got Direct, pacing 2:06, trotting 2:18¼. Steinway got Cricket, pacer, 2:10, Cæsar, pacer, 2:16½, and Charles Derby, trotter, 2:20. Sidney, however, presents such an array of *facts* to support the position that it will be superfluous to offer further testimony. From the same mare he got Adonis, pacer, 2:11½, Cupid, trotter, 2:19, both race records. From the same mare he gets Faustino, trotter, 2:14¾, at three years of age, Fausta, pacer, 2:22¾, when a yearling. He shows the champion yearling trotter, Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, and from the breeding of their dams who would have thought or dreamed that that should be the result? Frou-Frou, with a lot of Flaxtail blood, the dam of Fausta by Crown Point, a square trotter and "trotting-bred," and the next dam by A. W. Richmond. And now there is another puzzle. I brought Richmond to California, knew him from the time he suckled his dam, and am also familiar with many of his near relations on both sides, and never knew one to pace at either a slow or fast gait. All of his *known* blood was thoroughbred with the exception of the sire of his second dam, her breeder calling it Arabian, as was the custom in some parts of the country to designate a breed of peculiarly marked horses, while further south Opelousas was the name. Richmond was a square trotter when free from lameness, and his sister, Nourmahal, had as perfect trotting action as I have ever observed. Richmond was bred to a mare three-quarters thoroughbred, and then came Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, and Elwood, pacer, 2:17¾. From Gretchen Richmond got Romero, trotter, 2:19½, and Gretchen's great graadson is Rupee, pacer, 2:14¾, by Guy Wilkes. The Chieftain mare, Daisy, was bred to Nutwood, the produce Mt. Vernon, trotter, 2:18; bred to a son of Nutwood, Hawthorne, and then came a two-year-old, Chief Thorne, which paced in 2:20. To these could be added many illustrations, but these I trust will be sufficient, and pondering over them, and cognate examples, come to the conclusion that pacing and trotting are so nearly allied that a slight variation in the conditions when the foal is in embryo, or even prior to that time, one of the spermatozoa when nourished by the ovum the basis to form the pacer, the next minute particle under the same influence takes the nearly allied type. Whether the influence rests with the male or female is difficult to determine, but I am inclined to the belief that in some cases the sire preponderates, in others the dam,

There may have been such a preponderance of the trotting spermatozoa in the case of Electioneer, that whatever the envelope might be it could not be overcome while in Sidney they are equally divided: in Tom Hal, Tempest and others, the trotting germ is not found. The gift to trot and pace fast, as exemplified by Direct under this view, might come from the male germ, and the ovum, exerting almost the same influence that there was nearly an equal balance.

Rather too fanciful to be of any practical benefit are theories which are based on suppositions, and I am free to confess that my knowledge of the mysteries of reproduction is far too slight to build even a theory upon. Very fortunate, however, that Nature has hidden her inner workings behind a screen which will never be penetrated, but so far as this question is concerned it is sufficient to know that pacing and trotting movements are so intimately connected that either may predominate, and that there is not a single family of trotters which can be depended upon to reproduce that action with absolute certainty. It is also admitted that education is a potent factor, and the time may not be far away when the science of teaching will be so far advanced that the change from pacing to trotting or from trotting to pacing will be readily accomplished. Direct could be *forced* to trot, heavy shoes, weights, &c., being the means employed. The incumbrance to natural action and the evils following disgusted the pupil, and when that was removed back he went to the manner of progression that was *natural*. Had he been educated at Palo Alto, his first lessons on a small circle, with the "footing" so deep that pacing was out of the question, the bias might have been overcome. But few will deny that a trotting record of 2:12 would have failed to give the distinction he has won by taking the first place in the pacing world.

What great injury comes from the admission of 2:25 pacers to the standard? The standard is debased, cries one; there is no standard, is the reply of the other. When a strain is admitted to the Stud Book which is universally admitted to be inferior it does not depreciate the blood of those who are far removed from the objectionable class, why should it follow that a good mixture should prove so detrimental? For myself I should greatly prefer a mare to breed fast trotters from that had paced in 2:25—especially if that record had been made in a "hotly-contested race," from one of equally good form that could not trot if even she had seven or seventeen crosses of standard blood. Individual merit is my choice, and all the glamourie of royal ancestry does not weaken it. No one who has greater respect for birth and breeding in man or horse, provided man or animal sustains the position birth *should* give, but when there is palpable degeneration, throw it out and use another strain.

But in following analogies, which are found in the ranks of both division of fast light harness horses, one must not lose sight of another resemblance still closer, if possible, than is shown by the above mentioned characteristics. If in the prodigious numbers of spermatozoa, one spermtazoid will form the nucleus of the pacer, and the adjacent germ the foundation of the trotter, or, in compound instances, when both proclivities are inherited, and that so nearly balanced that the bias in either direction can be easily overcome. The laws, rules which govern trotters and pacers, are identical. Every thing alike. Rearing, training, management in races, artifical appliances to correct the action, every strap in the harness, every point of the vehicle absolutely the same. Uses the same. While a large proportion of "road-drivers" favor the trotter' fashion has a good deal to do in establishing the preference. "Before the war," in many of the Southern cities, New Orleans especially, pacers were all the rage, and one of the most successful livery stable proprietors in the last named city told me that the fast pacers in his stable were more in demand by those who hired horses than in his fast trotters, and that they were readier of sale at equal prices. That was in 1859, not long after the days when Pocahontas, Hero, Silvertail, Dolly Spanker and others were delighting racegoers with their flights of speed and keenly-contested races. There is a good deal of prejudice and not a little sentiment in denouncing pacers as unfit for the road, and it strikes me that there is "a right smart" share of these feelings which prompt exclusion from the standard, or rather which lead advocates in the direction of exclusion. While an "overwhelming majority," they term it in politics, may be in favor of trotters for road-horses, when actual racing is the measuring-rod there is not nearly so many objectors. Marvin might look out of place behind a pacer. Goldsmith drives Hazel Wilkes, Una Wilkes, Rupee and Allanah with the same degree of fervor, and Hickok brings his whole energy to bear whether it is one of his fast trotters he urges to victory or the speedy and game Adonis he cheers to the front. It may have been fancy, but I thought there was a deeper glow on the cheek, a brighter sparkle in the eye of George Starr when Direct's" name was mentioned in offering him congratulations on his return from the campaign of 1891, and notwithstanding that Vic H. and Little Albert had done wondrously well, the pacer was his pride, and it is the longest kind of odds that Mr. Salisbury shared in that feeling. The bulk of the spectators which throng the tracks, when big events are to come off, are more interested in exciting battles,and rapid and close finishes than the gait which accompanies the strife, and it is fairly safe to assert that Direct and Hal Pointer would bring nearly as many people together as the champions of the trotting division.

So far as I have seen published, the arguments advanced adverse to the admission of 2:25 pacers into the standard is, that the standard would be lowered, but on what ground that opinion is founded has not been clearly demonstrated. It cannot be on that of numbers, as there will still be such an overwhelming majority of *diagonalities* that the *lateralists* will be in a "hopeless minority," hundreds against thousands when the computation is made. The argument, if such it can be called, which ascribes a lowering of prices at auction sales to the admission of pacers into the standard, does not require much consideration to warrant dismissing it without reply. Just as reasonable to say that Arion would *not* have brought $125,000, his brother $25,000 at auction, nor $25,000 paid for the brother to St. Bel and the $75,000 refused for Advertiser if pacers had been kept out of the fold.

Should the admission of pacers prove so disastrous to the trotting interests, and the denunciations of that course be justified by future results, then the business of breeding and raising trotters stands on a precarious foundation, liable to be overturned by a tremor.

When Mr. Wallace separated the two families, heretofore united in the Year Book, I thought well of the change. Since this agitation I cordially agree with the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm that it is far more convenient to follow the old plan. When comparisons have to be made there is the additional trouble of going from one department of the book to the other, and if there were two Registers and two Year Books that would be increased, and at an increased expenditure for two books in place of one. The convenience for reference which the former plan affords will be granted by everyone who has to "go to the books" for information. In Vol. V., Y. B. 1889, page 391, Nutwood is found, and his "list" at the close of that there are twenty-seven trotters, four pacers. On the next page Onward twenty-one trotters, three pacers. Page 335 has Blue Bull fifty-four trotters five pacers, and owing to the names being ranged alphabetically, there is little delay or hindrance in the search. In Vol. VI., 1890, Y. B., page 407, Blue Bull stands fifty-five trotters, nothing to suggest that he ever got a pacer on the page; Page 470 Nutwood is shown with forty-four trotters, and on page 471 and 472 Onward with twenty-eight trotters. In both volumes the caption "The Great Table." Following that division are "Table of Sires of Dams," "Table of Great Broodmares," "Table of Champion Trotters," "Table of Fastest Records," "Fastest Records at Different Decades Since 1800," "Alphabetical List of 2:30 Pacers to Close of 1890," and then "Table of 2:30 Pacers Under Their Sires (corresponding with Great Table)," page 571, Blue Bull appears with eight pacers; page 578 Nutwood seven pacers, and on the same page Onward four pacers. This is sufficient to prove that the search for data to make comparisons is simplified when the old system prevails.

I have no hesitation to assert that if anyone, no matter what his impressions may have heretofore been, will give close study to the breeding of light harness horses, the history of light harness sport, he will come to the conclusion that the admission of 2:25 pacers to standard rank was wisely ordered, and though it may be very difficult to surrender positions which have been strengthened and sustained by previous arguments, oral and written, candor will compel acquiescence in the decree.

* * *

"Tangential Breeding."—A point within a circle, the point representing a person who has duties which cannot be given proper attention if he wanders beyond the bounds which are marked by the circumference of the circle. Within is safety, without, peril. Lately there has been a disposition to compare the breeding of trotters to a point within a circle, the point the station from which the observer takes his view, the circle within the bounds of his own peculiar vision. The mark was outside the curved line which he had drawn, and for several years was placed beyond the boundary of his little world. After it was established, and 2:08¾ blazoned upon it, Anno Domini 1885, he could not see it; the tangent, according to his ideas, should have gone wide of the mark, projected into space, lost in the darkness of the unknown. Round and round the circle the trotters went, spreading the circle, it is true, coming nearer and nearer the mark, but unable to reach it or disturb the figures which the tangent had established. Six years in heroic efforts by those who had stuck to the well-trodden path, and as one fell another was ready to break a spear upon the shield which bore the emblem of championship.

Then came another tangential creation and 2:08¼ was the record; another, still worse than "flying off at a tangent," as in the estimation of the critic in place of a straight line it was a reverse curve, and he should have gone wide of all the marks, but in lieu of that the 1885 prize was the reward.

One, two, three, is the placing on the tangential board, and though those who have stuck to the circle are close up, give honor where honor has so gallantly been won.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

The New Set of Rules They Adopted at Last Tuesday Night's Meeting—Regulations That We Have Been Fighting for Adopted at Last—Popular Movements.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association was called to order by President D. M. Burns last Tuesday night at the rooms of the organization, 313 Bush Street, for the purpose of hearing the report of the Committee on Rules, of which Joseph Cairn Simpson was chairman and R. B. Milroy, Henry Schwartz, H. I. Thornton and Thomas H. Williams members.

The meeting was well attended, and the members of the association entered into the business of adopting or killing the rules placed before them with spirit and no little enthusiasm. However, the committee's work was quite satisfactory, and very few changes were made in the rules it set forth. Among those present we might mention Col. D. M. Burns, Joseph Cairn Simpson, Robert Milroy, Matt Storn, James P. Kerr, Will Ashe. W. H. Brown, Henry Schwartz, Henry Walsh, W. H. Overton, Adolph B. Spreckles, Charles Chase, Ira Ramsdell, little Joe McCarty and several representatives of the press.

The first radical change was a clause in No. 50, Rules of Racing, which now reads:

"Except in handicaps, and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September and three pounds afterward."

A paragraph in No. 51 says:

"When a jockey has weighed in and the number of the horse and the jockey's name has been posted, said jockey must then ride unless excused by the judges."

Third on the list of new rules was the following important one, No. 57, which is sure to be popular with race-goers:

"When the order to mount is given, the starter and clerk of the course shall note the time, and when thirty minutes have elapsed without a start, the horses shall be ridden or led up, as the starter may direct, on a walk, and when the line marked by the starter is reached he shall drop his flag, and any horse left at the post shall be considered as having started."

Under Rule 74 is the following, which should have been passed years ago, as it prevents the combining of jockeys to run their horses merely to interfere or help pocket horses that are trying to win:

"Every heat must be contested by every horse in the race, and in no case will laying up a heat be countenanced.

"This shall not be construed to be an order that the jockey must ride in an attempt to win the heat when his horse is hopelessly beaten, or when so far behind at the start or at any other period of the race that there is no chance to win, but the intention of this is to do away with the pernicious practice of a premeditated intention to lose the heat and take no part in the contest.

"The judge shall decide whether this mandate has been complied with or not, and, in case the parties are found guilty, punish by fine, suspension or expulsion the parties implicated."

All the above rules were passed without a dissenting voice.

Matt Storn called attention to the non-enforcement in the past of the rule protecting owners from parties who seek to get their employes away from them by offering larger wages than such workers were previously receiving. Rules 85, 86 and 87 cover almost every dispute that is likely to arise between employer and employe. Mr. Storn was told by the President that these rules would be enforced in future.

The following part of Rule 88 was passed after some little discussion by Matt Storn, W. H. Brown and Joseph Cairn Simpson. Mr. Storn stated that it was high time that something was done in the line of protecting owners who did pay their debts to the Association, for he had a great deal of money owing him in forfeits, covering a period of fifteen years.

"Any person found guilty and ruled off the track must remain outside the gates or enclosure, and will not be permitted to share in any privileges as a spectator or otherwise.

"Forfeits—Money must accompany nominations; no entry received otherwise, and associations agree to pay in full."

The following, also part of Rule 88 created considerable discussson:

"Every person who shall either personally or by or through another make a charge of fraud or dishonest practice against any judge, timekeeper, horse-owner, manager of a stable, driver, jockey, pool-seller, book-maker, or any other person engaged in any manner in conducting or in any form in assisting in conducting a meeting or race of any association governed by our rules, or against any person engaged in conducting or in any form in assisting in conducting any of the privileges of said meeting or race, shall be, and he is hereby required to make the same to, and demand investigation thereof by the judges of such race or meeting or by the Board of Directors or other governing body of such association.

"If he fail so to do, or if upon such investigation he fail to establish the charge so made, he may, upon complaint therefor, in the discretion of the Board of Directors, be either fined or expelled."

The conclusion of this last paragraph was amended. The original read: "If he fail to do so, or upon such investigation he fail to establish the charge so made, he shall, upon the complaint therefor, be ruled off the track of the Association."

In regard to this rule, Henry Schwartz cited a case that came under his observation. It was that of a newspaper man who had repeatedly made charges against judges, owners and jockeys, and had, when finally called upon to prove his charges, been unable to do so in any case. He thought ruling-off almost too good for such a person.

W. H. Brown, President Burns and Joseph C. Simpson spoke on the rule under discussion, and as it was considered to be a little severe, it was amended as stated above.

Under the heading, "Regulations of the Course," Rule 4, came the most important change from the old system (to our minds) made in the whole set of rules.

"The presiding judge shall decide which horse wins, and, with the aid of his assistants, place as many of the others as they may think proper, except when in running the best of heats it is necessary to place all the horses. The presiding judge may solicit the opinion of his associates, but should both of them disagree with him his judgment shall prevail, the intention of this section being to give the presiding judge full power and hold him responsible."

President Burns, speaking on the above, said that it had always been an exceedingly hard matter to get competent associate judges, and in consequence men were often in the stand in the capacity of judges who know no more about the rules governing racing than a porker did of the dead languages. President Burns was followed by Joseph Cairn Simpson and Henry Schwartz, both gentlemen favoring this rule, which makes the responsibility rest upon the presiding judge alone.

Among the "Betting Rules," numbers 24 and 25, were radical changes. They are as follows:

"Any bookmaker or pool-seller who shall refuse to pay a bet according to the decision of the directors, shall be ruled off until said bet or wager be settled.

"Any person who shall make a bet or wager or have made a bet or wager with any pool-selling or book-making firm, and fails to pay the same after having been given a notice of five days, shall, if deemed in arrears by the directors, be ruled off by them until such bet or wager be paid.

The following good rule was added to the printed rules:

"No betting or pool-selling shall be permitted on individual heats in any heat race, but wagers shall only be made upon the final result of any such race."

The scale of weights in vogue at Morris, Monmouth and Jerome Parks and Coney Island were adopted after a little discussion over the raising of the weights on two-year-olds in races for horses of this age exclusively to 118 pounds. Put to a vote, the Eastern weights for horses of this tender age were adopted—six to four. Messrs. Kerr and Ashe were opposed to the change, because the California youngsters are raced two or three months earlier than those at the East. The following weights shall be carried when not stated in the conditions of the race:

SCALE OF WEIGHTS FOR AGE.

Distance.	Age.	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	Oct., Nov. and Dec.
Half-mile.....	2 years.....	74	77	80	82	4	86	89	93	96	99
	3 years.....	104	106	107	109	1 0	111	113	115	116	117
	4 years.....	117	117	119	121	1 2	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged ...	120	121	123	124	1 5	124	122	122	122	122
Three-quarters mile.....	2 years.....	74	77	79	80	80	81	84	88	91	94
	3 years.....	104	107	109	110	110	111	113	115	116	117
	4 years.....	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged ...	122	122	123	124	124	124	121	122	122	122
One mile..	2 years.....	74	77	78	79	79	79	79	81	85	87
	3 years.....	104	104	106	106	106	107	109	111	112	113
	4 years.....	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5, 6 and aged ...	124	124	124	125	126	126	124	124	122	122
One mile and a half.....	2 years.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	79	82
	3 years.....	104	104	104	104	104	105	107	109	110	111
	4 years.....	120	120	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years.....	124	124	125	126	127	126	125	124	124	124
	6 and aged	12	125	126	127	128	127	126	125	124	124
Two miles	2 years.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	79
	3 years.....	98	99	100	101	102	103	105	107	108	109
	4 years.....	119	119	1 0	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years.....	127	125	126	127	128	127	126	125	121	124
	6 and aged	129	126	127	128	129	128	127	126	125	124
Two miles and a half.....	3 years.....	98	98	99	100	101	102	104	106	107	108
	4 years.....	119	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years.....	126	126	127	128	129	128	127	126	125	124
	6 and aged	127	127	128	129	130	129	128	127	126	125
Three miles.....	3 years.....	94	97	98	99	100	101	103	105	106	107
	4 years.....	118	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years.....	125	126	127	128	130	129	128	127	126	125
	6 and aged	127	128	129	130	131	130	129	128	127	126
Four miles.....	3 years.....	94	96	97	98	99	100	102	104	105	106
	4 years.....	118	119	120	121	122	122	122	122	122	122
	5 years.....	126	127	128	129	131	130	129	128	127	126
	6 and aged	127	128	129	131	132	131	130	129	128	127

In races of intermediate lengths the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds or for four-year-olds, the weight shall be 122 pounds, and for two-year-olds 118 pounds.

Except in handicaps, and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the first of September and three pounds afterward.

Welter weight shall be twenty-eight pounds added to weight for age.

The Committee on Rules was authorized to act until the rules are printed. These regulations will have side-notes, so that it will be extremely easy to find any rule in the volume.

During the evening it was announced that a special meeting of the directors of the Blood Horse Association would be called at an early day to consider the programme for the spring meeting now being prepared by Secretary Robert B. Milroy. At that time it is likely that this organization will be asked to co-operate with the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in securing a lease of ground necessary to build a first-class race track near Baden, San Mateo county. A liberal offer has been made by Peter Iler, head of and representing the Baden syndicate.

Dates Not Changed.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., February 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The statement is a mistake that "the State Fair has pushed its dates a week earlier into the summer, etc." We have set our dates the first Monday in September, as has been the custom for years past.

At the State Fair we must give attention to other departments than racing. The Horticultural Department is quite an important factor, and we think it should be given as much attention as should the racing department at least.

Associations that have nothing but racing and Live Stock Exhibitions should not be particular as to dates.

We have not, nor will we take any advantage over the District Associations in any way. The State Fair is annually increasing in its departments, and we have been unjustly charged, in years past, with devoting too much attention to racing. We have given the other departments equal attention, and they are beginning to show in volume and importance with that of racing.

As I said, the State Fair is set for exactly the same time as it has been heretofore, namely, the first Monday in September.

In my opinion it is useless to talk about throwing the whole State into one circuit. The principal places can come in a circuit before and including the State Fair.

The northern part of the State desires a separate circuit, as they have local horses enough to give them a good exhibition. In conversation with some of the Directors of the Northern Associations they expressed a desire to have a circuit to begin at Willows and end at Glenbrook.

The principal circuit could begin at San Jose and end at Fresno.

Very respectfully,
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

DR. H. T. WELCH, the inventor of that famous "Palo Alto Veterinary Inhaler" favored us with a call. The Doctor expresses himself more than pleased at the success of his Inhaler. He has just perfected arrangements to place his invention on the European market. If the sales of this novel and efficacious vehicle for applying the medicine directly to the seat of the ailment is commensurate with the merits we know his medicine and instrument to possess we confidently bespeak a large and constantly increasing demand for them.

In all derangements of the liver a cure is certain if you take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Woodard & Shanklin's Sale.

Last Saturday was the closing event of the six days' successful auction sale in Kentucky. The offering of five choicely bred trotters, the property of M. Salisbury of Pleasanton, Cal. The gem of the sale was Margaret S., 2:12½, the fastest mare ever sold at public auction. H. S. Henry of Morrisville, Pa., started her at $5,000. She then ran up to $10,000, the bidders being Don J. Leathers and Henry A. H. Moore of Philadelphia. The latter then cried "Two-fifty," and she was knocked down to him at $10,250, which makes Mr. Moore the owner of more high-priced mares, all with low records, than any breeder in the United States.

The fine head sold by Mr. Salisbury realized $19,400, an average of $3,880. During the day seventeen horses changed hands for $28,490, an average of $1,675. The six days of the Woodard & Shanklin sale aggregated 339 head for $381,445, an average of $1,125, which makes it the greatest combination sale of trotters ever held.

Last week Brasfield & Co., sold 347 head for $218,030, which makes a grand total for the two weeks of 686 trotters for $599,475, a grand average of $873. Taken as a whole this series of sales has been remarkably successful, and in nearly every instance good horses have brought what they were worth. Monroe Salisbury's consignment:

Margaret S., 2:12½, b m, 6, by Director, dam May Day, by C. M. Clay, Jr., to H. A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa..... $10,250
May Day, 2:30, b m, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam Kate, by Hiram Drew, to H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa..... 4,000
Roxana, b m, 2:19, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by C. M. Clay Jr., to Bowerman Bros., Lexington..... 2,350
Nellie R., 2:17½, ch m, 13, by General McClellan Jr., dam Susie Rose, by Sam McClelland, to Richfield & Leathers, Lexington..... 1,000
Erector, b c, 4, by Director, dam Millie D., by Mambrino Gift, to W. C. Jones, Columbia, Tenn..... 1,800

La Siesta Farm Catalogue.

The first catalogue issued by the owner of this noted stock farm has just been received. Its typographical appearance, cover and paper are of the very best, while every page of its contents contains the names of some of the celebrated mares that have been recognized by trotting horsemen as game trotters; many of them are already noted as the dams of some of the best horses in the State. Among them we notice Sister (dam of Albert W. 2:20); Olita (dam of Cæsar, 2:16½); May Queen (dam of Directress, 2:28¾); Ripple (sister to Creole, 2:20); Lady Stevens (sister to Minnehaha, the wonderful broodmare) and others. The first page is embellished with a beautiful picture of Eros 5326, record 2:29½, and the pedigree which fills two pages is instructive and exhaustive. There are five mares with records and the dams of eleven, besides three grandams of 2:30 performers. There are seventeen mares by developed sires, embracing all the horses of note that have made California famous. The list of mares out of producing dams is a feature that few stock farms of its size can boast of. The prize-winnings at the different fairs by Eros fill two pages. Taking the catalogue all in all, we must congralulate Mr. Burke on its completeness in every detail.

Palo Alto Foals of 1892.

Ch c by Piedmont, dam Belle Campbell.
Br c by Electricity, dam Cecelia.
Br f by Palo Alto, dam Clarabel.
B f by Palo Alto, dam Lulaneer.
Br c by Advertiser, dam American Girl.
B f by Electricity, dam Genie.
Ch f by Advertiser, dam Mamie.
B f by Advertiser, dam Emma Robson.
B c by Advertiser, dam Waxana.
Br f by Electricity, dam Benton Waxy.
B f by Electricity, dam Clair.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B c by Peel, dam Gerbardine.
Ch c by Flambeau, dam Imp. Amalia.
B c by Imp. Cyrus, dam Imp. Getaway.
Ch c by Peel, dam Imp. Ceres.
B f Flambeau, dam Imp. Cornelia.
B c by Flambeau, dam Mozelle.
B f by Imp. Cyrus, dam Piney Lewis.
B c by Flood, dam Queen Bess.

They Close March 1, 1892.

Remember that the above is the date set for the closing of entries for the various races that are to take place under the auspices of that solid organization, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association of California. Every owner of a horse, mare, colt and filly in this State should endeavor to enhance the value of these animals by reading the advertisement in another column and forthwith making an entry in some of the events. Last fall it was called the "season of regret" by many who neglected to attend to an announcement similar to the one now advertised, and this year all will have an opportunity of making entries and having a "season of rejoicing," socially and financially. The conditions are most liberal, the payments easy, and the dates selected for holding the races are suitable for everyone. So read, study and take advantage of the liberal terms offered, and make your entries before March 1st. Remember this is an important date.

Entire Plant for Sale.

Particular attention is called to the sale of the Gurney Cab Co. This sale is one of particular interest to our interior towns where race meetings are held. At this sale an opportunity will be offered for some enterprising man to establish himself in a good paying business—as by buying two or three of these handy and stylish cabs and the large and well-bred horses one would be able to do enough business to pay for the plant in a short time. The horses are well adapted for carriage and driving purposes, and will be sold singly, with the privilege of the span. Killip & Co. are to handle the sale, which will take place on the 26th of this month.

Don't Forget the Date.

This admonition does not refer to a variety of fruit, but to the fact that on March 1st entries for the Chicago Racing Association's spring meeting closes. The races will begin June 4th and end June 23d, and every one from this State who has attended the wide-awake city and its magnificent race course can testify to the pleasure they experienced while there. There will be no stake less than $1,500, and there are some fifteen stake races on the programme. The terms are easy, and horsemen will be standing in their own light if they do not read the advertisement published in another column of this journal, make their entries and prepare to go East and have a good time on the circuit. Remember the date when the entries close—March 1, 1892.

Training Racehorses.

William Day, the author of "The Racehorse in Training," writes to the London Sporting Life on "The Racehorse of To-day." Among other things he says:

"People who are old enough to remember 'the Squire of Wantage,' as 'Argus' used factiously to call T. Parr in the Morning Post when in the height of his success, will know how rough his horses looked when brought out to run. The stables wherein I saw them was a barn, actually drafty and cold. Yet his horses were always ready to run when wanted. He had little or no illness, no roarers—unless he had happened to have bought one with the infirmity—nor do I remember hearing of him having a horse with bad eyes.

"Yearlings in June or July with a ten-stone man on their backs making, with their saddle, another, are seen cantering or galloping three furlongs—a system of management no one would approve who really considered the point. Older trainers I have heard condemn the practice, and I cannot think it is a good one. Even to superficial observers the horses of the present day must seem inferior and wanting in stamina, for how few are our cup horses compared with those that were running about thirty or forty years ago, that were continually competing for such and long-distance handicaps, of which in those days there were so many?

"I see by the Racing Calender up to the end of October in the present year that only one horse (Tottenham) ran as many as twenty races, and these were mostly over short distances, and won one selling race of the value of £100, five furlongs. But in 1856, when heats were in vogue, I find Coal-black Rose ran in twenty-three races, Caledonia twenty, Evelyn (a two-year-old), twenty, Fisherman thirty-four, out of which number he won twenty-three, Gemma di Vergny winning thirteen out of eighteen (another two-year-old), Mary twenty-six, Our Sal twenty-four, Plausible twenty-four, Prince of Orange twenty-four, Stork twenty-two, Usurer twenty-nine and Yeutick ran in twenty-seven, winning, like the rest of the horses I have named, more than a fair share of stakes—notwithstanding two-year-olds were allowed to run with older horses in May a mile, and nearly all the races for older horses were two, two and a half and three miles. Many of T. Parr's other horses ran nearly as often as Fisherman, and with success, viz., Rataplan, Toby, Clothworker, Malacca, Gaspard, Avalanche, Weather-gauge and Saucebox. The latter ran as a three-year-old no less than twenty-eight times, and mostly over two-mile courses, winning eleven of the races, among which was the St. Leger. Then could be seen two-year-olds running twenty races a year, and none the worse for it the next or the following seasons. From this comparison it will appear that the present system of breeding and rearing the yearling is not a judicious one, or that he is badly managed after he goes into training, for we see we have fewer old horses running now than formerly, yet the stakes run for are more valuable now than ever they were before; nor are the same number of horses found at the post to contend for great races as were formerly to be seen. Admiral Rous has told us how many pounds a horse may be improved in a fortnight; but what is of more importance, he has told us how it was done—not by easing the horse in his preparation, but by increasing his work by a couple of sweats. The remedy for this state of things is to have longer races, and to have more of them. This would test the stamina of the animals as well as the ability of the trainer, and only those that were successful would gain or deserve credit for properly training their horses. You would then see no pampered animals running away with the stakes, to the disgust of owners who had not backed them, and owners would then see who among trainers did and who did not train their horses. We have seen that horses can run many times a year without injury to themselves, and win more long races than animals that are only trained for short courses over five furlongs. Even for such races we see horses run totally unfit; they get beaten and disappoint their owners, and by losing again are termed "rogues," but by winning their next and other races from better condition, prove in the estimation of their detractors that their opinion of their demerits was correct, and that roguishness and nothing else beat them in their early races. This serves to show that, although from outward appearances a horse may be fit, inwardly he is as fat as an ox, which time and work can only remove. Running horses out of condition turns many roarers, and others are made more savage by this practice than from the abuse of any other treatment. The system of training in the present day is for looks; utility is sacrified for such a trifling object; the stables are kept hot for the purpose. Horses kept in an artificial state are not, and cannot be, as healthily treated as those having plenty of air and exercise. Three-year-olds, having no sort of preparation, are brought out to run two miles or over, never having galloped faster than at half speed for a mile. No one who knows anything of training believes that horses ran be got fit by such preparation. It is an impossibility. Who can tell how much horses, in after life, suffer from such treatment?

"The late Mr. Sawrey Cookson, than whom in his day there was no better judge of breeding, and few who knew more of training and racing, said no mares should be bred from that had not been broken and trained, so that their frames might be properly developed. May not his excellent remarks apply with equal force to many of our race horses, in particular to those that run short courses? That a horse that has had a good preparation to run two or three miles, and does so successfully, would not only be better as a racehorse than one that had only been jumped off and run short courses, half prepared, to the detriment of his physical powers and the injury of his temper, but be infinitely better at the stud, must be apparent. 'Like begets like;' improve your stock and you improve their produce. We have as many good horses now as we had thirty or forty years ago, and the breed has improved rather than deteriorated, and is capable of greater improvement.

"It is the opinion of one trainer, and the policy is followed by others, that no horse wants to gallop more than a mile, even if he has two miles or further distance to run. But I find in the present day trainers who give their horses most work win most long races, yes, and short ones too, and have been doing so for years past, and this must always be the case. This is no secret, but plain facts that anyone may see who likes to look and judge for himself. There are but few trainers who know how horses were formerly trained, and of these only the oldest and most successful. One plan it may not be uninteresting to relate here. After cantering twice, the horses gallop whatever distance they may have to run half speed, and again a second time at a faster pace, further being sweated once a week, from which two-year-olds were not exempted. Now tell me any one who does this in the present day? I know there are none. Yet, with the exception of sweating, which I have no faith in, the system is a good one, and pretty closely followed by some of our oldest and best trainers tn the present day. Of young trainers there are many estible men, I have no doubt, and some who train pretty much after the same way; but there are many more who do not. If they did they would not have so much unaccountable in-and-out running at different meetings.

"I dare say I shall be told that horses trained on the easy system win races—aye, and many I know and confess. But so they would if half the horses training were shut up in a box, and brought out to run without a gallop of any sort. There can be no doubt of this—something must win, and would, if they were donkeys, and to beat occassionally a few half-prepared horses does not redound greatly to the reputation of a trainer—old or young.

"As to breeding—did Touchstone, Venison and other horses get worse stock from such a severe course of training? Or did Beeswing and Alice Hawthorn, and many other mares, breed worse stock from running and winning so many cups and plates as they did over long courses? Then why should running horses oftener in the present day prejudicially affect them as stallions, and why should the mares, if running over longer courses and oftener, be the worst for breeding purposes? Bay Middleton only ran one year for further than a mile and a half, with horses of his own age, and was never beaten; yet, considering the chances he had, he was anything but a success at the stud.

"Now most of the stallions, after winning perhaps a two-year-old race or two and a like number the next year, meeting only horses of the same age, without defeat, are called wonders. What a fallacious test of merit! I should want better proof of the value of a stallion than that if I were about to purchase or send a mare to one. I should like to see him win the Ascot or some other cup for which horses of a different age contend; a two-mile handicap, carrying top weight, as we know Paradox did, and Sterling, who distinguished himself much in the same way as other good horses have done. Above all, I would neither breed from a roarer, coming from a roaring family, nor a bad-tempered horse, whose parents were the same, nor one that had hereditary disease of any sort. Keep from such defective stock, and use sound horses only, that have shown that they are so by the number of races they have run, and from the stock they have descended; judge from the public performances, and put such sound and speedy mares to the above, and we shall soon find an improvement of our thoroughbred stock."

The Simon Pure Morgan.

The true Morgan horse for all business purposes is the best horse that there is, writes A. G. T. in an exchange. One cannot but admire and love him for his many good and fine qualities. Not fast for a mile, but for an all day's drive, and a number of them will outlast any of the fast ones. His kind and pleasant disposition, great intelligence, fine road qualities, so free and easy to drive, smooth and easy way of going, which carries one as easy in the wagon as it does when on his back, and his great courage and endurance—these qualities make me love him. His great beauty, style, proud and lofty bearing one cannot but admire, His head shows his Arabian origin—large nostrils, intelligent face, wide between the eyes; eyes showing spirit, energy and at times fire; ears short, thick and rounding, indicating a strong constitution, placed well apart and pointing towards each other; neck arching, thick and heavy at the body; breast very wide, showing great strength and lung power; withers high and rounding; back sharp; hips smooth and rounding; setting on the tail not high or low; the hind parts heavy like the fore parts, they are in proportion, correspond well as to looks and size; legs short and heavy, indicating great strength, fore legs some distance apart, which make them so sure-footed; hind legs not straight, but free from all hock unsoundness; feet of the very best texture for holding the shoe; in size there are more under fifteen hands than over, and their general weight was under 1,000 pounds, yet they were heavy horses for their size. Fifty or seventy-five years ago they were the horses seen at the musters and training. Justin Morgan, the founder of the family, was very often the saddle horse of the commanding officer, was sent for from a great distance for this purpose, as was his son old Woodbury, his grandson, old Gifford, and his great-grandson, old Green Mountain. It was considered one of the greatest sights to see the horses named on those big days show their great style, action and spirit, which was kept up through the day, A great grandson of old Green Mountain, the Slope horse, was ridden at the centennial at Bennington, Va., 1877, and he showed all the beauty, style, action and spirit of his ancestors. It was a grand sight to see the Morgans at the first fairs, as they seemed to vie in trying to show off the most style and action, and as they passed the stand their eyes seemed to flash fire and their nostrils to emit smoke. Some would step as daintily as though the ground was not good enough for them to tread on, while the tread of some would be so powerful as to make the ground quake. It was then that one thought of the description of the horse in Job. It would be an interesting fact to know how long it would take them to go a mile their fine, stylish way. It is presumed they never were timed, but it is safe to say that it took sometimes half an hour, and it caused some to say they could trot all day in a half bushel. The Morgan breed of horses have been allowed almost to die out on account of their lack of speed for a mile and their somewhat lack of size. This is wrong, as so valuable a breed of horses should not be lost. There are specimens enough of the breed in the country, if rightly bred, to soon have the Morgans back as fine as they were fifty years ago. Breeders will do well to breed the blood more frequently.

Old Lucy and Beulah.

It has been a long time since anything was heard from Beulah, 2:19½, by General Knox, dam Lucia, out of Lucy, 2:18¼. Beulah was owned at Fashion Stud Farm, and made her record there October 26, 1888, says the Newark Call. It was about as fine a piece of trotting as anyone would wish to see. The mare was driven by "Tommy" Dunbar at a regular meeting given on the farm track. She had as a competitor Gene Smith. These two and no more. The match was for $100. Beulah won in three heats, 2:19½, 2:23¼, 2:21½. She did not skip in the three heats. The last heard from Beulah she had taked on the cares of maternity. When Tom Dunbar severed his connection with Fashion Farm he was desirous of taking Beulah with him. He thought she had a great future, and with the attention and skill that he could bestow on her would eventually trot very low down in the teens. The grandam of Beulah made one of the trio of great mares whose contests and triumphs for years constituted the chief glory of the American turf—Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and Lady Thorn. Lucy, although not such a persistent victor, was not a whit behind her two great sisters in racing qualities. She did not win as often as Goldsmith Maid, but in her races with the latter she finished so often at her shoulder that in time and racing quality defeat was about the same as victory. Lucy could get no record under these circumstances, but she must have frequently trotted much faster than 2:18¼. On the day she trotted to her record, August 9, 1872, she had against her Goldsmith Maid, American Girl and Henry. American Girl took the second heat in 2:17¼, and Lucy the first, third and fourth, and the race, in 2:18¼, 2:19¾ and 2:22.

Lucy was one of the greatest race mares that ever lived. She was the only horse that could keep anywhere near Goldsmith Maid, when the latter was in her prime, and the fastest save one of her time. Lucy was foaled in 1857, and was bred by Job Butterworth, of Burlington, N. J. Job Butterworth was a quaint old fellow, odd in his way, and a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He owned a fine lot of woodland in Kent county, Delaware, near Felton. There was a great demand for ship timber about the time the war commenced, and Butterworth moved down to Felton in 1860 and engaged in the lumber business. The logs were hauled to Frederika landing, five miles from Felton, by mule teams. The mules were hitched tandem and the lead mule was a very important animal. It was his business to pick his way through the woods, and a great deal depended on the manner in which he did it. He was guided entirely by the word, and was required to be well broken. There were several wealthy men engaged in the lumber business in that vicinity, and there was quite a rivalry among them for the possession of the best leader for the team. One of the foremost timber men in that section when Butterworth moved there was a man by the name of Burnite. He and Butterworth were members of the same church. A little dispute arose between them at one time, not of very great consequence, and in order to settle it satisfactorily it was left to the quarterly conference of the church. In the adjustment and final settlement of the difficulty Burnite came out ahead. Butterworth was an old Christian, and meekly bowed to the judgment of the tribunal. When the decision was announced he arose, and, with a voice full of tears, said: "Brother Burnite, I don't bear you any ill-will. I suppose I was wrong and you were right. Yes, Brother Burnite, you were right and you got the best of me in this matter, but, thank God, I've got the best leader."

The Breeding Farms.

Does it pay to farm unless you are born with a love to do so?

Breeding trotters is closely allied to operating a farm, and unless the breeder has some kmowledge of what it requires to manage and successfully carry on a good stock farm he will see many ups and downs in the breeding business. The breeder of trotters in most cases has nearly all of the many necessary qualifications, except the practical part—the actual experience among the stock on the farm—but in too many instances he has other business to look after, and is dependent entirely on hired help to run the farm and look after his breeding interests. Here is where the grief comes in. It is not because there is not plenty of good young men, who are willing to work on the farm for fair wages, but it is because these young men have never had any experience with trotters. They can plant corn, saw wood and do a good honest days' work on the farm, at any kind of ordinary work, but they are not educated up to the point where they can see any difference between taking care of a trotter and taking care of a plough horse. We do not mean to say that the plough horse does not need good care, but a plough horse will do his days' work even if the care is not so good. It is different with the trotter; he has had altogether different care from colthood up and his work is altogether different, and unless he receives the proper care he will fail to develop into a trotter. The great fault probably is due to the fact that farmers, as a rule, have in many cases succeeded in raising stock because circumstances were in their favor. But things have changed, the farmer boy wants a fine stepper hitched to a fine buggy now, when he comes to town, and he wants to raise a trotter or two and he goes about it, just as he was taught to go about raising pigs and calves, and Clydesdales. He soon discovers that the trotter can't root; for himself, neither can he live with the calves, and the Clydesdale is slow, and he wonders what is wrong. The whole sum and substance is that raising trotters and raising pigs and calves are two different things—Kell's Iowa Turf.

In a recent conversation, the old-time breeder, trainer and driver, Jack Hook, of Paris, Ky., gave utterance to the following interesting speech: "Give me a good pedigree, but be sure to have the horse hung to it, for I want the genuine article, not his kinfolks. Full brothers are good things to sell, but, as a rule, they are not just the property to buy. You all know Dr. Sparks, and Sparks has two full brothers. One is just good enough to haul women to church and children to school; the other promises better, and is gaited like Sparks. I expect to win some races with him, if he lives and keeps his health, but I don't want to lay any bets that he will make a second Sparks, and be a race horse at all ages, and every day in the year. When a man gets the article itself, he is lucky to find a full brother just like him. Mares don't breed that way. You never saw one mare have two sensational race horses. Take the records, look them through, and you will see that many mares have produced several 2:30 trotters, but how many produce two first-class race horses by the same sire? No, sir, they don't breed that way, and oftentimes you see some terrible suckers that are full brothers to great race horses. Then what is true of race horses is usually true of sires, but the difference is not so plain, because very often the poorer horse gets the better mares. Alcantara and Alcyone are the exceptions, both being great sires, and there may be another exception or two, but the records prove my rule, and it won't do to back kin-folks in horseflesh. Give me the horse, not his full brother."

Prompter (son of Blue Bull), whose daughter *Daisy*, 2:38¼, held the yearling pacing record for three years, is coming to the State of Indiana, and will be in charge of David Bay, North Vernon.

To insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion, take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Drink NAPA SODA.

ARION, SUNOL, PALO ALTO.

Very Few People Know How to Pronounce the Names or the Origin.

"Bring up your h-o-r-s-e-s! Pally Allty will now start to lower his record."

"Who?"

"Pally Alter."

"Who's he?"

"Paler Alty, I said! Paler Alter will now start to lower his record."

People who attended the record meeting at the kite-shaped track need not be told who the speaker-in-chief was. But he is by no means the only man who does not know how to pronounce the gallant old stallion's name. In fact, the man who does know is the exception.

It is odd that the names of the three most celebrated horses in the world to-day are mispronounced as a general thing. Those three are Palo Alto, Sunol and Arion. Column after column has been written about them ever since last fall, but it is probable that of the writers themselves, not one in ten know how the names of the great trio should be pronounced. And it is equally probable that not one in ten know what significance the names carry with them.

It may shock the horse-world horribly to learn that the great two-year-old stallion's name when correctly pronounced sounds almost as Irish as the name of the constellation Orion. The latter is pronounced as if it were spelled O'Ryan. The name Arion is pronounced the same as Orion, save that the initial sound is that of A instead of that of O. The ictus is on the second syllable, and the i has the long sound, as in the word "wine." Most people in speaking of Arion put the ictus on the A and give it the long sound. This pronunciation is incorrect.

"Arion" is a Greek proper name. The owner of that name was a famous musician of Lesbos and a friend of Coriander, King of Corinth, The myth is told of him that when returning home from Sicily, where he had amassed great riches, the sailors determined to throw him overboard and seize his treasures. Discovering the plot, he begged permission to play one melodious tune before it was put in execution, and, having done so, threw himself into the sea. The dolphins, charmed by his music, carried him on their backs to Taenarus, whence he passed over to Corinth; and on the arrival of the ship he had the sailors put to death.

The name of the world-beating two-year-old stallion has been so generally mispronounced, however, that most likely the correct pronounciation has been permanently lost sight of. Even Charles Marvin himself, who brought the youngster up in the way he should go, calls him A-rion.

The two words Palo Alto are Spanish and should be pronounced as such. The a should have the broad sound, as the a in "father," and the final letter, o, should have the long sound as o in "tone." The ictus should be on the first syllable. Properly pronounced the words are *Pah-lo Ahl-to.* They mean "tall tree." The work *palo* means literally a stick, but it is also used to designate any tree having a tall, straight trunk. The Palo Alto stables got their name from the place where they were located, and that place was named Palo Alto because there was an exceptionally tall and straight tree growing on it. The early Californian were accustomed to name their ranches in accordance with some circustance often trivial in itself. For instance, *El Rancho de Los Posos* was so named because of the many water-holes on it, the word (a well) beiug used to designate such a hole; *El Rancho Pescadero,* because a fisherman lived on it, *pescadero* meaning "fisherman;" *ElRancho del Campo de Los Franbeses,* because some Frenchmen had established a camp on it; *Yerba Buena* (the old name for San Francisco), because of the fact that the herb known as *yerba buena* (good herb) grew plentifully at that place. In like manner the place Palo Alto most likely derived its name.

The name Sunol is also Spanish, and should be pronounced with the ictus on the last syllable, and by giving the letter n the sound of ny. The word is pronounced as if it were written soon-*yole,* the double-o in "soon" having the sound of double-o in "foot"—not the broad sound of double-o in "moon."

Sunol is a Spanish proper name which was well known to the early Californians—that is, those who lived in California before the days of the gold fever. Antonio Maria Sunol was a native of Spain and served in the French navy. He came to this State in the French naval vessel Bordelais in 1817, and deserted the service the following year. During his lifetime he held various prominent offices in this State under Mexican rule and acquired large possessions. He died in 1865, leaving an excellent reputation. The Sunol valley was named after him.—Stockton Mail.

The State Falr.

When the report of the proceedings of the State Agricultural Society closed yesterday the Directors were discussing the question of abolishing season tickets and substituting single ticket admitsions with no reduction to any but life members and exhibitors. If the issue had been pressed it would probably have been decided to dispense with season tickets, but Boggs' proposition to postpone action was adopted.

Chris. Green nominated Fred Cox for re-election as President of the Board, and the choice was made unanimous. Mr. Cox expressed pleasure at the satisfaction shown with his service as presiding officer, and promised to give the society, as he had done heretofore, the same careful attention that he gives to his personal aflairs.

G. W. Hancock and Chris Green were re-elected Superintendent of the Park and Pavilion respectively.

The next State Fair will open on Monday, September 5th, and continue two weeks. The racing programme will begin on Thursday and continue nine days.

Beginning March 1st, stalls at the Park in the old cottage stable and new annex will be charged for at $2 a month and other stalls at $1. Renters of the $2 stalls who enter horses at the fair are to be entitled to a rebate of one-half. It was explained that owing to the expense of keeping the stables in repair, made necessary partly by the recklessness of occupants of stalls, a charge had to be made for the stalls.

D. Johnston & Co. and J. C. Hoag presented bids for the privilege of printing a paper in the pavilion. Hoag offered $355 and got the privilege, his bid being $105 over the amount realized last year.

The report of Superintendent of Ramie Culture Murray was received.

It was decided to offer the customary two, three and four-year-old pacing purses. For the 2:30 class entries close March 15th.

It was decided that hereafter when any animal receives the blue ribbon as the best of its individual class, it cannot again compete in the same class. This is a concession that for many years has been demanded by breeders.

The Board adjourned to March 21st.

After the adjournment the Directors were entertained at the Sutter Club by President Cox.—Sacramento Bee.

Corns on Horses.

In the horse a corn is the result of a bruise involving the structure of the sensitive sole. It appears as a reddish or brownish spot in the triangular space situated between the bars and the wall at the heel. Its color is due to permeation of the horn with the blood which comes from some of the capillaries ruptured by the bruise. A corn is always considered as an unsoundness, although the animal may not go lame. At first a corn may be simply a bruise, but in some cases it terminates very seriously, as, for instance, in suppuration, partial necrosis or death of the parts, or by extending to the surface of the coffin bone and causing through inflammation the formation of a roughened bony tissue. Cases of this sort are very difficult to treat and seldom it ever recover. Ordinary cases of corns can be treated with very little trouble, but those in which suppuration occurs often proves tedious, not merely on account of the local injury, but for the reason that the suppurative process extends and causes a breaking down of the adjacent tissues, and then again blood poisoning may set in.

There are various causes of corns, different conditions that exist predispose an animal to them. For instance, wide feet with low heels and a flat sole are usually afflicted with corns; then again feet with thin, brittle or weakened walls at the heels unable to sustain the pressure of the shoe are apt to have corns. High heels, altering the natural relative position of the bones, causes a great increase of concussion to those parts. Contracted heels also render a horse liable to corns by increasing the pressure on the soft tissues at the heels. The commonest cause of corns can be attributed to errors in shoeing, erroneously paring and rasping away the foot, paring away the sole and frog, which is the elastic cushion intended by nature to support the heels. A shoe when properly applied should only rest on the wall of the hoof, and not upon the sole or bars. Various forms of shoes give rise to corns. Shoes whose concavity extends too far back on the heels; shoes with high calks; shoes with thin heels which tend to bury themselves in the soles of the foot; shoes too short in the heels, with a calk immediately under the foot, and any form of shoe which presses on the sole or one which has been so long that the horn has overgrown it; these are generally the variety which produce corns. In treating an ordinary case of corn, remove the shoe and apply hot poultices to the foot for two or three days, or till it is apparent the animal is relieved.

In shoeing the animal later, a very good plan is to have a leather sole applied, which is retained in position by the shoe nailed over it; but care must be taken so that there will be no bearing on the injured part. If the horse has a good large frog, it is a very good plan to shoe him with a bar shoe. In some cases the application of a three-quarter shoe will be found quite practicable, and we prefer its use whenever the opportunity presents; by this method the shoe only presses on the sound part of the foot and leaves the injured part absolutely without pressure, and acts as a protection by elevating it from the ground. In the treatment of moist or suppurative corn, the animal suffers intense pain, and it is this fact which generally leads one to search for pus, for, if not discovered and relieved, it is apt to work its way and break out at the top of the heel. Sometimes one's attention is called to such a case where there is a swelling over one of the heels and the horse is suffering severe pain. Here it is that an opening must be made on the sole over the seat of corn, in order to allow the escape of pus, or, if necessary, an opening may be made on top, especially if the parts "pit" on pressure. After the foot has been treated surgically it should be soaked in warm water for an hour daily and afterwards poulticed. A very good plan also is to syringe the parts with a strong solution of bichloride of mercury, one to two hundred, or to cauterize with lunar caustic (nitrate of silver.) All diseased tissue or horn must be removed and the soaking, poulticing and cauterizing continued until the soreness subsides and the wounds take on a healthy appearance. The after treatment will consist in dressing the foot with tar and oakum, and when the horse is able to bear it have him shod. Now, it is all very well to give directions as to the treatment of a case of corns, but the most important of all things is to discover the cause, and, if possible, to avoid it for the future. So, in shoeing an animal recovering from corns, the blacksmith must be careful that the bearing shall not be on the injured parts, but only on the sound part of the foot. Go occasionally and see your horses shod yourself—an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

To THOSE whs know Charles Marvin, the reports of his going up into Main and shouting aloud to the populace that he wanted to buy Warrener, brother to Sunol, and was willing to give $60,000 for him, are regarded just about as truthful as a rumor would be of John M. Mackay and W. S. Hobart shouting at the top of their voices on Pine street that they wanted to buy the——mine; that they knew it was a bonanza, and were prepared to pay two millions for it.

C. A. ROBINSON, of Merced, is to have his young chestnut stallion, Alcantara Wilkes worked for speed this fall. He intends to give him only a short season in the stud so as that he can prepare him for the races. Alcantara Wilkes is one of best-looking stallions in Merced county, and all that is needed is a good race track to make this beautiful section the headquarters for a large number of good ones like this youngster to make themselves famous.

EX-SENATOR E. J. ROSE, of Los Angeles county, was in town this week, and appeared to be in fair health. A good-sized string of thoroughbreds belonging to this gentlemen is being trained at Los Angeler, and several will doubtless be heard from both in California and the far East, if Dame Rumor does not prevaricate.

GEO. GOOD'S mare Jubilee, by Altamont, is in trainer Hawk's stable at Hallacks, Oregon. She is working as square as can be, and will surely get in the 30 list.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Santa Rosa gives promise of being quite a "sporty" place this season. Henry Kroncke, proprietor of Kroncke's Park, has made arrangements to have thirty excursion picnics held here during the summer, the first, or grand opening one, to come off in April under the auspices of the National Club of San Francisco.

Santa Rosa was formerly the Mecca for thousands of Sunday excursionists from San Francisco, but a reform city council took steps against them, and for the past two years they have ignored the "City of Roses." This summer, in the language of our German friends, *es geht wielder los bier,* and as a consequence restaurant and hotel men and caterers of all kinds are chuckling in anticipation of the harvest they will gather from the hungry and thirsty city folks.

Baseball men are figuring and scheming to get the old Santa Rosa Amateur Club on its legs again, and if they can succeed in breathing new life into the old organization, it will join one of the amateur leagues. Time was when the name of the Santa Rosa Amateurs inspired terror in the ranks of the Vallejos, Burlingtons, Allens and other amateur teams, for our twirlers were the cream of the non-professionals. It is the intention to make the team of this year even better than the others were.

The trotting horse men, and the owners of the gallopers as well, are also going to be in the swim. One hears a good deal about colts and colt stakes these days. The trotting club will make an effort to give a number of stakes for Sonoma county stakes to be competed for the coming autumn. The county swarms with good youngsters, and if the horsemen will put their heads together and throw out a burst or spurt of enterprise, they can get up some colt races equal to any.

One hears less fear expressed in regard to giving young animals records early in the season than formerly. Last season, when the club endeavored to get up a few races, plenty of men were found who had good, fast horses, but they would not enter them in the races for fear they would get records, and dear me, that would never do. Oh, no! that would ruin their chances on the circuit. In some cases, however, it would have been more profitable if some of them could have obtained records early in the season. But much of the talk about being afraid of obtaining records is only talk, nothing more.

The trotting horse has become a very important factor in Sonoma county, and the time is not far distant when there will be a driving club in every town. Healdsburg has recently organized such a club composed of some of the best known horsemen in the northern part of the county. Santa Rosa's club has over one hundred members, and when Petaluma and other points organize clubs, it will be a very easy matter for the different associations to combine once or twice each year and give a county meeting of considerable magnitude.

Charlie Farmer, one of our prominent young farmers and stockmen, lost a valuable standard-bred colt a few days ago. It was struck by a locomotive on the "Donohue" line. Not many weeks ago S. H. Sheplar lost a fine young horse in the same way, and less than three weeks ago a train dashed into a troop of horses belonging to Wilfred Page near Penn's Grove, injuring them so that five had to be killed. Sonoma county horses and locomotives do not seem to have much respect for each other.

Thos. Bonner and G. W. Fraser spent Friday at Napa, where they sized up some of the horses at that place. Mr. Fraser reports that Coombs Brothers have sold their home place to San Francisco parties, and in speaking of their stock, grows eloquent over a colt out of Lillie Stanley and sired by Director. Fraser is an ardent admirer of the Director stock, and there are many in Sonoma county of the same opinion. That is not strange, for that stock is well represented in the county.

There has been considerable shifting around among the horses of the county this winter. Shaner with his "string" has gone to San Francisco. Foster has taken his horses away and a number of stallions have left for other prrts. Allen Wilkes, Pierce Bros.' black stallion by Mambrino Wilkes, has been sold to H. Freelson, who took him to Napa; Captain Grosse's Sunset has gone to Solano county, his Anteeof to San Bernardino, and a Kern county man is negotiating for his horse Anteeof; George Guerne sold an Anteeo stallion that went South, M. J. Streining did likewise, and I. DeTurk's game little stallion Anteeo Button has gone to help build up the trotting interests in another part of the State.

Pierce Bros, are constantly making additions to their stock here. Among the latest brought here were three bought at the Hicks sale in San Francisco. They were the filly Rose Bay, by Bay Rose, Teresa by Prompter, and Sallie Scott by Nutwood. Their track is in pretty good condition and the horsemen will soon be making things lively out there. Now and then the boys, and some of the older chaps too, have a little race, and only a few mornings since three of our prominent citizens had a smart brush with their colts. There is nothing more exhilarating than an early morning horse race.

Mr. Doe, of San Francisco, owner of the promising green trotter "Smoothy" was here a few days ago and found time to give his horse a few fast miles. Smoothy will "take in" the northwestern circuit this year.

Dr. Davenport, veterinarian at this place, says there is no "grip" among Santa Rosa horses, and that there is very little sickness of any kind. There is less, in fact, than there was one year ago. Veterinarians are not rushed now, but the new crop of horses will be coming in shortly, and then they will be kept busy

John Dunbar has been driving his big Daly colt every day of late. He is very large and speedy. He resembles his sire in disposition, for he is as gentle as a lamb and has as much sense as some statesmen.

Myrtle will not go East this year, that seems to be pretty generally understood. We are glad she will not, for we should like to see genial "Mc," who brought her out and drove her to her to the great record as a three-year-old, share more glories with her.

PUBLIUS.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 15.

ECHOES FROM MAINE.

The State of Nelson and Jim Blaine.

MILLBRIDGE, ME., February 1, 1892.

2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO. Rutland, Vt.:—Enclosed find check to balance account. Your goods I like much better than I do A. C. Daniels, and I find that they take better with my customers.

Please fill enclosed order at once, and oblige Yours truly,

N. B. DWYER,
Dealer in Drugs and Medicines.

See 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. "ad."

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 177-179 BROADWAY.

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One time	$1 50
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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

And each subsequent insertion 75c. per square.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents. per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 20, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N	Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 6th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
WALLA WALLA U. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSN	March 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION	March 1st
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASS'N	March 1st
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT	March 1st
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	March 15th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Gurene, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W, Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

Will We Have a Racetrack?

The subject of having a suitable race track for this metropolis has become almost as threadbare as the carpets in the grand stand at the Bay District track. For weeks, months—aye, for years—it has "bobbed up serenely" and then been quietly anchored in the great pool of time, while the westerly winds howled a requiem o'er the unroofed sheds by night and whistled mournfully through the well-ventilated fences by day. The boards on the club-house balcony have warped and twisted into as many shapes as the moss-covered shingles on the shady side of the gable roof. The saloon has been closed in respect to its departed glories; the laughter, the joking and the reminiscences that have been heard within its pictured walls do not echo to the clinking of the glasses. Many of the stalls wherein the kings and queens, princes and princesses of the turf were wont to eat hay and inhale the effervescence of bay rum are now deserted, except by the lonely rodents or festive gophers. A few trainers and drivers have stabled their horses in some of the stalls, and thus kept up their reputation for bravery in and out of the sulky. The little pond, that from its origin near the pool-boxes has been called the "bookmakers' fount of joy," has now become a stagnant sheet of green scum wherein the frogs enjoy their croakings night and day. The judges' stand, with its double flat surrounded by broken panes of glass, stands silent and alone, defying the winds that eddy and whirl around its shaking sides. The broken doorway and dilapidated fence are evidences of the ravages of Time. The track itself needs a trainer's care to put it in condition. It has to be brushed and scraped before a sulky goes over it. In some places the sweenied hollows are numerous from constant wear, and in others, soft puffs, hard spavins and enlargements strike the wheel very unpleasantly when rounding the turns or coming down the homestretch, no matter how much care is exercised.

There will soon be an end to all complaints about this famous course, for famous it always was, and now, in its decline it even enlists our attention. The long-talked-of Baden race track is beginning to assume some shape, and the gentlemen who comprise the committee to inspect the grounds will no doubt return to their association a full and complete report.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is the largest of its kind in America, and the people composing it are horsemen who love the trotting horse industry and have taken a pride in the growth and development of the fascinating study of breeding. They are Californians in every sense of the word, and wherever they are, either at home or abroad, the news of one of our trotters breaking a record either here or in the East, sends a thrill through them and a flush of pride to their cheeks; for everyone of these trotting and pacing phenomenons were bred and owned by some one they knew.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association is composed of horsemen who take pride in California and its horses also, and it has been their desire for a long time to have a new track. There seems to have been a wierd and chilling "hoodoo" connected with the Bay District track that had its birth in the days when the four-mile races were run to enrich the shrewd management, rob the public that paid to get inside the gates and cursed the open-handed robbers as they clambered around the judges' stand and filed slowly out, uttering imprecations upon the heads of those who had so shamefully stultified themselves and strangled the infant industry of breeding and racing thoroughbreds in this State. This association will, it is hoped, take an active interest in this proposed track at Baden, and, with their hearty co-operation, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will have the encouragement they need. The building of a model race track, second to no other in the world, will then be in keeping with the class of horses we raise. As a winter track it will be the magnet to draw large strings of horses from the East, and their coming will revive the interest that has lately been allowed to flag.

There has never been a more auspicious time for the work to commence than at the present. A town will grow outside of the gates, called Baden; railroad cars as well as steamboats will convey all lovers of the sport to within a short distance of it. Once let it be known that there will be a track built, and that the stock is upon the market, a revival of the hopes of our enthusiastic horsemen will result. A committee has been appointed, and in a few weeks we hope to have the pleasure of announcing that San Francisco will have the finest-appointed race track, grand stand, club-houses, etc., west of Chicago. Plans will be drawn up that will embody all the salient features that have made the best race tracks in the East so popular.

The New Set of Rules.

Several important rules were adopted by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association at their meeting last Tuesday night—many that for fairness cannot but be greatly commended by the public. While these regulations are voluminous and cover almost every point that can arise, we will only call attention in this article to the more important changes. First under this head we will mention the one which gives the power to the Presiding Judge alone to decide which horse wins. While there will be two associate judges, as heretofore, these men will only be used as assistants in placing the second, third and fourth horses and observing the committal of fouls. They will have no voice in making a decision, however, and when a foul is declared by one or both to have been committed, the testimony of the starter and others of known reliability present will be taken in the matter when the Presiding Judge, through some cause, fails to see such foul. The clause winds up with: "The Presiding Judge may solicit the opinion of his associates, but should both of them disagree with him his judgment shall prevail, the intention of this section being to give the Presiding Judge full power and hold him responsible." In the past it has been exceedingly hard to secure associate judges who knew anything of the rules and how to interpret them correctly. Frequently these "assistants" have voted the Presiding Judge down, and thereby cast not a little stigma on the association, and this bad feature is now a thing of the past, for which every lover of fair play should be thankful. All that now remains to give the association a veritable "boom" is the appointment of a gentleman to the position of Presiding Judge who understands the rules thoroughly and will enforce them; a man who is vigilant and quick to detect fraud. In this connection we would suggest that whoever is appointed should not only have the above requirements, but he should have a fair idea of the ability and condition of the horses under his jurisdiction and method of riding of the jockeys. This knowledge can only be gained by watching and timing the animals in their work and a close scrutiny of the jockeys whenever the opportunity presents itself. Therefore the Presiding Judge, upon whom a great responsibility now rests, should be a very busy and watchful man and well paid for his thankless work.

Another important rule is the one passed abolishing betting on the outcome of any particular heat. This will put an end to more jobbery than almost any regulation that could have been devised, and it is pleasant to feel that we have not clamored in vain for such a rule. Another rule was passed making the "laying up" of a heat punishable by fine, suspension or expulsion, in the discretion of the Judge, but a horse who is not in the hunt at any time need not to be lashed and spurred when it is apparent to the officials that he has no chance to win.

"Welshing" bookmakers and outside bettors are liable to a ruling-off or suspension until they make good their arrears, and any person ruled off on any charge must remain outside the gates or inclosure until he is reinstated.

There will be no more delays at the post of from three-quarters of an hour to an hour and a half, occasioned by the incompetency of the starter or the obstinacy of horse or rider, for under a new rule the Clerk of the Course will note the time the horses consume at the post, and when thirty minutes have elapsed without a start, the horses will be ridden or led up to the line marked by the starter, and when that point is reached, down will fly the flag and Beelzebub take the hindmost. If anybody is left at the post it makes no difference except to those who have wagered on the "left" beast's chances of winning.

The raising of the scale of weights is a good move, as better jockeys can now be secured in most instances.

We applaud and congratulate the Blood Horse Association on the passage of the above rules, and now nothing is left but to see to the enforcement of them, and the appointment of some good man as Presiding Judge who will have his eyes open and run down any robber or robbers that may be disguising themselves as lovers of racing and at the same time are engaged in jobberies most foul.

ATTENTION is called to the great combination sale advertised by Killip & Co. to take place on the 10th of March.

GOOD, fat purse races, with no entrance fees, have done much to encourage small breeders and owners of thoroughbreds in America. That is admitted. A veteran trotting horseman was asked the other day if this system of letting horses compete without charging their owners anything in the way of entrance money would not be popular and encouraging to trotting horse-owners. "No," answered the gentlemen, "I saw that tried years ago, and the result was that every race had from a dozen to twenty starters, and the man who drew a bad position was seldom in the hunt." That may be correct, but we believe if there were one or two class trotting or pacing races every day during the course of a meeting with $10 or $15 entrance and $400 or such a sum added there would be good fields contending, more excitement about the races, larger crowds to witness the contests, greater interest on all sides and far more satisfaction. But one thing must be devised—a better system of starting and a limit to scoring horses. This "scoring by the pole horse" is a bad idea, for half the time this animal is a slow scorer and delays the start until the audience is either maddened or tired out. Then again a powerful but not very speedy horse is often held back by his driver with the view of "scoring his field to death" and then capturing the race by dint of superior strength, not speed. A man should be in the judges' stand capable of seeing into these little "tricks of the trade," and of metaphorically sitting on the cute "tradesman" without delay. Fields should be sent away when there is a good bunch at the wire, and if the pole horse, with his natural advantage, can not hold his position he should be relegated to the tail-end of the horse procession. When three-fourths of the scoring in races is done away with and the interests of the owner of the pole horse are not considered of paramount importance, then will trotting races have a greater boom than ever.

THE PAID starter and presiding judge we must and will have. The race-going public have declared for them, and now our leading breeders are falling rapidly into line and are making known their desires in this direction in no unmistakable terms. The Colonels, Captains, Majors and Doctors with nothing to qualify them for either of these responsible positions will now have to be content with seats in the grand stand, where they can bottle up their wrath and clamor against the professional starter and presiding judge with more fiery rhetoric than sound, logical arguments for the continuance of the moss-covered system, where Justice was too often blind to the faults of famous drivers, popular reinsmen and wealthy owners to suit the common race-goer, upon whom the associations rely mostly for support. One cannot be expected to become thoroughly acquainted with all the rules (which should be at a judge's fingers' ends) when he is not called upon to act as judge but one week out of fifty-two, especially where that man is engaged in conducting a large business house or a breeding establishment or large law practice the year around, and it is very hard to expect him to "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may," when he is not associated with the men who do most of the laying-up of heats, pulling and fouling and generalcrooked work, and with whose methods he is not intimately acquainted. If such judges have the best of intentions, and desire every thing to be on the level, it is little wonder that they cannot discern the misdeeds of men whom they are not associated with and know little about. Hence, the firm, fearless, well-posted, professional judge is a necessity, and we must have him.

CLAMORERS against "tin-cup" records should not waste their substance and strain their lungs so severely in the future as in the past. Pause, in your mad careers, oh hot-headed friends, tap your foreheads, and think it over. Give breeders and buyers of trotting horses credit for having average powers of discernment. They know the horses whose records are made against the fossilized scythe-bearer, and bear them in their minds, and if they consider the horses purely exhibition animals, with little gameness or courage, there will be no demand for that performer or its progeny. Not one buyer or breeder in ten thousand will be hoodwinked an iota, and the average horseman can be safely trusted to pick out the race-horse nine times out of ten.

FRANK W. COVEY, son of the late Harris R. Covey, has been appointed Superintendent of the Trotting Horse Department of Palo Alto Stock Farm. Mr. Covey is a thorough horseman, a good business man, and is endowed with rare executive ability. No better appointment could have been made, and we congratulate Senator Strnford on his selection.

THE scissors editor of the American Sportsman who loves to copy columns of matter from this journal is hereby informed that the name of this paper is the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN," and not "a California paper." We wish also to inform this man of brains and muscle that this is a great State, and by the latest census reports there are several "papers" here, although few of them, thank Heaven, have descended so low as to steal the work of others and brand it as their own.

D. D. WITHERS, the famous millionaire breeder of thoroughbreds, died at the Brevoort House, New York, last Thursday.

McCarty Stud Farm.

Before the train from San Francisco to Livermore reaches Pleasanton the attention of the passengers is called to a long row of new barns or sheds on the side of a hill close to a pretty residence almost hidden beneath the shade of oaks and manzanitas. Below the house on a level piece of land are at least one hundred and fifty horses, knee deep in the luxuriant grasses and alfalfa; between that field and the residence a green row of willows marks the course of a living stream of water, the virtues of which are known throughout the valley. This is the lower portion of the Hearst place now known as McCarty's Stud Farm.

There are few men in the United States that have had more "ups and downs" than the proprietor of this place, the genial wearer of the "white hat." His enterprise, shrewdness and ambition have earned for him a name that is known everywhere. Honorable in his dealings, devoted to his family, keen in his judgment of horses and their values, a natural trader and a genius for advertising, Daniel will hew his way through all obstacles, and retire wealthy in a few years. He has been gathering horses of all descriptions—choice thoroughbreds, fast trotters, pacers, and handsome, well-bred stallions from all parts of California, until, as he says himself, "he will give any man $100 that will sell him another horse." He intends to send ten carloads of youngsters to the East to be sold, and then he will have enough left to stock his large farm.

Some time ago he purchased Dexter Prince and a number of this horse's progeny, from L. M. Morse, of Lodi, and an inspection of a few of some of the latter in San Francisco revealed the fact that his eyes were wide open when he did so. He has a black mare called Parthenia, by Dexter Prince, out of a daughter of Richard's Elector; second dam, by Sargent's Patchen; third dam by Jack Hawkins, that will enter the 2:20 list this fall. Another exceedingly fine-looking trotting bay mare, which he calls Cleopatra, is our type of a trotter, and will add another jewel to Dexter Prince's tiara of bright ones.

Chloe, 2:24, and Maggie, 2:27½, two other daughters of this fine stallion, are stabled in the same building with Voucher, 2:21½; a Gaviota filly out of a George M. Patchen Jr. mare, is being driven daily as a mate to his handsome, stylish Bay Rose colt, through the Golden Gate Park, and no finer team enters the avenue.

Dexterita is the name of a rangy filly—full sister to Cleopatra; her dam is by Silverthreads; second dam by Young Hunter; third dam by Owen Dale; fourth dam by old Kentucky Hunter. Mr. McCarty has her dam at Pleasanton, heavy in foal to Dexter Prince, and also a broken-legged daughter of Electioneer that he aptly calls Lady Fracture; she is the dam of the fast gelding Fitzsimmons.

The stallions at the stud farm occupies one of the new buildings. Dexter Prince was the first led out for our inspection and exceeded all our expectations. We had so often seen his progeny win in the hottest company and all of them were so large boned and very deceptive as to height and weight, we expected to see a much larger horse, but instead we were pleased to see he was just sixteen hands high, a beautiful shade of bay with black points, his clean-finished appearance, splendid head, neck and ears, fine shoulder, short back, heavy quarters denoted at once his royal lineage, and why breeders have neglected this horse for so many years, is past understanding. His worth will be more fully and better appreciated now that his colts are to be trained.

Cupid, 2:18, the game son of that sire of extreme and early speed, Sidney, was in an adjoining stall; he is totally unlike his brother Adonis in conformation, and is a horse of a higher finish, being more symmetrical and stylish in his make up and shows that the blending of that handsome mother of his—the game, untiring Venus—with Sidney has proved a most happy one in his case. In that memorable six-heat race last fall, at the Bay District race, Cupid found a warm spot in the heart of every spectator for his gameness and pluck in snatching the banner of victory from his dogged companions and leading them all for three heats while his feet were inflamed and his legs all swollen.

If a person wanted to select a stallion that would suit the trainer, the farmer, and the lover of a high-class of harness horses, he would unhesitatingly pick out Pleasanton, by Richard's Elector, whose first colts in Contra Costa county are already attracting much attention. For color, size, style, conformation and trotting action there are few better five-year-old stallions in the State.

Nephwood is a handsome bay horse, also five years old, by Nephew, out of Clytie II, by Nutwood, a combination of blood lines that will become famous in time. Mr. McCarty stands him at the remarkably low price of fifty dollars and should get a large number of mares for him at that figure.

In the last stall was the thoroughbred, brown, four-year-old stallion, Conrad, by Flood, out of imp. Goula, by Exminster. There are few stallions in the State that come from as great producing families and have been so closely related to great weight carriers and consistent performers. For his price of service, to Conrad can the claim be made that he is the best bred and grandest individual for that price standing for service in California. It takes time to prove a sire's worth and therefore Conrad's reputation must be tested in the crucible of time.

Anteeo Wilkes.

The two families of to-day are the Wilkes and the Electioneers; no other sires have approached their prepotency as producers of extreme speed at the trotting gait.

Nearly one out of every three of Electioneer's living colts have entered the 2:30 list.

George Wilkes is the sire and grand sire of 521 in the 2:30 list.

All the world's trotting records, except one, are possessed by these two families.

The four big best prices ever paid for trotting stallions were for sons and grandsons of George Wilkes and Electioneer. Anteeo, $60,000; Bell Boy, $51,000; Axtell, $105,000 and Arion, $125,000.

As George Wilkes and Electioneer were superior to their sire, the greatest sire in his day, so will some son of theirs surpass them as transmitters of trotting speed.

No son of George Wilkes combining record and his 2:20 list of colt trotters, can equal Guy Wilkes' record 2:15¼, and no stallion has ever equaled his 2:20 list at his age. Guy Wilkes has also the honor to be the full brother to the sire of Axtell, three-year-old record 2:12.

Of Electioneer's sons, Anteeo's race record of 2:16¼ combined with his 2:20 list shows beyond dispute that he is the one who promises most to inherit the qualities that produced Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and Arion, two-year-old record 2:10¾.

The blending of the blood of Guy Wilkes and Anteeo could not be surpassed when extreme speed and gameness are the qualities sought for.

The only stallion in the United States possessing this superb cross of blood is the Anteeo Wilkes, the property of Oscar Mansfeldt, of Oakland, Cal.

Anteeo Wilkes is a three-year-old stallion; he is 15.3 hands high, of noble proportions, and a jet black in color.

He has never been driven by a professional driver, but last fall, with no regular work, he trotted a mile in 2:52, and a quarter in thirty-nine seconds, with such purity of gait, that a very low record is confidently expected of him at the close of the present season. To give him the benefit of a season's training, he has been limited to twelve mares, the season to close June 15th.

Mr. Mansfeldt has had several tempting offers for this horse, but has such faith in his future as a trotter and sire that he has determined to retain him, and give him all the advantages that choice mares and training can do for him, with a firm conviction that he will take a place in the front rank of the great trotters and sires of the future.

To students of breeding, the claim that Anteeo Wilkes combines the blood of the greatest son of George Wilkes, and the greatest son of Electioneer, will speak volumes.

Anteeo Wilkes can be seen at his owner's stable near the Oakland race track.*

The Stanford Broodmare Sale.

On Wednesday, February 24th, at 10 A. M., a rare opportunity will be offered breeders and all interested in the trotting horse of purchasing at public auction a choice selection of well-bred matrons from the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm. The consignment includes the get of such well-known sires as Almont 33, Kentucky Prince 2170, A. W. Richmond 1687, Gen. Benton 1755, Milton Medium 4382, Piedmont 904, Arthurton 365, Benefit 5327, Whipple's Hambletonian 725, Paul's Abdallah, Mohawk Chief, Don Victor, etc. Many of the mares are in foal to such noted sons of Electioneer, as Palo Alto 5353, the King, 2:08¾, Whips 13407, 2:27½ (sire of Navidad, 2:22½, at four years old, Warlock, 2:28¼, six years old), Electricity 5344, 2:17¾, Amigo, 2:16¾, Azmoor 13467, 2:20½, Lottery and Alban 5332, 2:24. The other young sires represented are Mac Benton 1370 and Wildnut 13474, Woodnut, and Wildflower. The list includes mares that are known producers of speed, and many of the get of these mares have been sold at New York horse sales for large prices varying from $3,100 to $400 for colts of which nearly all were but two years of age. It has been to a great extent the fate of many of the produce of these mares now offered for sale to have been put to breeding without ever having been developed like the illustrious Electioneer; they have suffered in this regard.

The excellent average of the two year-old produce of Palo Alto, 2:08¾ at the late Stanford sale of $1,154 must be proof of the high esteem in which he is held by Eastern buyers nor can the good average of Azmoor's (2:20½) two-year-old produce of $851 be ignored by enlightened purchasers.

A great deal of the blood of the mares to be sold remains at Palo Alto and many of these highly-bred matrons are only disposed of because their near relations and in some cases full sisters form a portion of the Palo Alto harem. The sale affords a rare chance to obtain the blood of the mighty Electioneer crossed upon the greatest of thoroughbred strains and mingled with some of the best-known combinations of trotting blood of the day. It also offers an opportunity to obtain the blood of Electioneer and Pilot Jr. that great broodmare producer; combined with some of the most fashionable trotting crosses. Thus the advocates of both the thoroughbred and the trotting crosses may please their fancies. Aside from the produce of these mares they are themselves intrinsically a valuable lot of well-formed and highly-bred matrons worthy the careful inspection and consideration of all breeders and intending purchasers. The consignment will arrive February 21th, and will be on exhibition every day till day of sale at salesyard of Killip & Co., corner Van Ness and Market street, San Francisco.

ATHLETICS.

The Bay City cyclers were out in full force last Sunday. Several of the boys visited Golden Gate Park, while some took long spins over the country roads.

The Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland is thinking about leasing a tract of land on the line of one of the electric roads with the intention of establishing outside grounds of its own. The club at the present time cannot boast of having many good athletes on its membership roll, but it is thought that if the proposed out-door scheme is carried into effect that many of the athletes belonging to other clubs will desert and adopt the colors of the Reliance Club.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Olympic and University foot-ball teams will play at Central Park. So far the O. A. C. team has been successful, but when they meet the U. C. boys this afternoon it will be nip and tuck from start to finish.

The field-day of the class of '95 will be held at the U. C. cinder track, Berkeley, this afternoon. The entries from this side are not very numerous, but the students are in good condition, and some excellent racing may be looked forward to. The following is the programme of the games: (See presented list on next sheet.)

Washington's Birthday will be a rather dull day as far as athletic sports are concerned. This will be the first year in many that no athletic programme will be carried out.

At the recent Ladies' Night of the Acme Club of Oakland vice-president T. F. Scanlan was presented with a handsome diamond locket by the members of the club.

At a conference of the directors of the Young Men's Christian Ass'n, held at the Association building, 232 Sutter Street, on January 18th last, it was decided to hold an Annual Field Day about the 1st of April, taking in all the Associations in this part of the State. There were quite a number of requests from different cities for the Field Day, but San Jose carried off the palm, and it was unanimously decided to hold the first Field Day at the Garden City. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be about the 1st of April. The following are among some of the sports suggested:

BANNER EVENTS. 100 yard dash, 1-mile run, throwing hammer (12 lbs.), running high jump, pole vault, 220-yard dash, putting shot (16 lbs.), standing broad jump, running broad jump, running hop, step nd jump; hurdle race, 100 yards, 10 hurdles, 3¼ feet high, throwing ase ball.

Each competitor is required to take part in at least five of the above events.

Fine prizes will be awarded to the different winners. It is probable that a mile walk will also be added to the programme.

Washington Park Entries.

Following are the Pacific Slope entries to the various rich stakes to be fought for at Washington Park, Chicago, this season. It will be seen that several owners that have heretofore confined themselves to racing in California and other Pacific Coast States intend to try their fortunes and the mettle of their horses on the other side of the Rockies. The large number of entries from this section develops two important facts—that rich stakes will bring horses thousands of miles and that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is a great advertising medium:

THE WHEELER HANDICAP, $5,000.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $5,000 added; the second horse to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Monday, July 11th; declarations to be made on or before Saturday, July 16th. Starters to be named through the entry-box Friday, July 22d, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs extra. To be run Saturday, July 22d. 137 nominations. One Mile and a Quarter.

Antrim Stable's br c (4) Munster, by imp. Darebin, dam Mariposa.
Antrim Stable's br c (3) Herald, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
Antrim Stable's b f (3) Jennie K., by imp. Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Antrim Stable's ch c (3) Ulster, by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
Carlile & Shield's blk c (4) Dungarven, by Hindoo, dam imp. Calphurnia.
Flash Stable's ch c (4) Silverado, by Rutherford, dam Josie C.
Kennedy Bros.'s b f (4) Acclaim, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
New City Stable's b c (4) Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gypsy.
O'Brien, J. S., ch h (6) Long Shot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
Owen Bros.'s blk h (5) Captain Al, by imp. Kingston, dam Black Maria.
Ruddy Bros.' ch h (5) Good-Bye, by Hyder Ali, dam Jennie Rowett.
Santa Anita Stable's b h (5) Santiago, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b f (4) Santa Ana, by Grinstead dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b c (4) San Joaquin, by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c (3) Galindo, by Gano, dam Freda.
Sharkey, L. P., ch c (3) Alturos, by Joe Hooker, dam Alice N.
Shippee, L. U., b c (4) Lodowic, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
Smith, Wilber Field, ch g (3) Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Smith, W. H. E., b h (a) Al Farrow, by Conner, dam Della Walker.
Stafford, F. H., b g (4) Viceroy, by Regent, dam Miss Sadie.
Storn, M., ch h (5) Larghetta, by Jils Johnson, dam Leveret.
Suisun Stable's b h (6) Hotspur, by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Suisun Stable's ch g (5) R. D. Robbins, by Milner dam by Norfolk.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g (4) Ormonde, by Argyle dam imp. Patilla.
Taylor & Caldwell's b c (4) Aristocrat, by Flood, dam Cuba.
Thomas, Chas., b c (3) Pescador, by Gano, dam Meda Howard.
Winters, Theodore, ch c (3) Tahoe, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, b h (5) Chan Haskell, by Norfolk, dam Addie O'Neil.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP, $2,000.—A sweepstakes for all ages; $50 each, h f, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1892; $2,000 added; the second horse to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry 5 lbs.; of $1,500, 7 lbs. extra. 86 nominations. One Mile and a Half.

Flash Stable's ch c (4) Silverado, by Rutherford, dam Josie C.
Harrison, G. E., b c (4) Kylo, by imp. Cyrus, dam Kathairon.
McCarty, D. J., b f (3) Edith, by Wildidle, dam Centennial Bell.
New City Stable's b c (4) Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gypsy.
O'Brien, J. S., ch h (6) Long Shot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford.
Ramsdell, Ira L., b c (4) Homer, by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Ruddy Bros.'s ch h (5) Good-bye, by Hyder Ali, dam Jenny Rowett.
Santa Anita Stable's b h (5) Santiago, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b f (4) Santa Ana, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b c (4) San Joaquin, by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle.
Shippee, L. U., b c (4) Lodowic, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
Smith, Wilber Field, ch g (3) Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Smith, W. H. E., b h (a) Al Farrow, by Conner, dam Della Walker.
Smith, W. H. E., ch f (3) Jennie S., by Forester, dam Faustino.
Stafford, F. H., ch c (3) Emperor Regent, by Regent, dam Miss Ella.
Stafford, F. H., b g (4) Viceroy, by Regent, dam Miss Sadie.
Storn, M., ch c (3) Honshell, by Springbok, dam Genera.
Suisun Stable's b h (6) Hotspur, by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Suisun Stable's ch g (5) R. D. Robbins, by Milner, dam by Norfolk.
Taylor & Caldwell's b c (4) Aristocrat, by Flood, dam Cuba.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g (5) Leland, by Flood, dam imp. Amelia.

THE BOULEVARD STAKES, $1,500.—A sweepstakes for all ages, $25 each, $10 forfeit, $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1892 of two races to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. 119 nominations. One Mile.

Antrim Stable's br c (3) Herald, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella.
Antrim Stable's b f (3) Jennie K., by imp. Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Carlile & Shield's br c (3) Prince Henry, by Fonso, dam Little Madam.
Flash Stable's ch c (4) Silverado, by Rutherford, dam Josie C.
Harmon, E. W., b f (3) La Puente, by Gano, dam Belinda.
Kendall Stable's ch f (3) Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker, dam Marion.
Kendall Stable's ch f (3) Callie Ferguson, by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R.
Leihy, G. W. & Son, ch h (5) Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker, dam Lulu Riggs.
McCarty, D. J., b c (3) Romair, by Argyle, dam imp. Rosetta.
McCarty, D. J., br g (3) Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot, dam Sweet Peggy.
New City Stable's b c (3) San Argentino, by Gano, dam Sister Anne.
Owen Bros.'s ch c (3) Royal Flush, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
Ramsdell, Ira L., b c (4) Homer, by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Ruddy Bros.'s ch h (5) Good-Bye, by Hyder Ali, dam Jenny Rowett.
Santa Anita Stable's b h (5) Santiago, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b f (4) Esperanza, by Grinstead, dam Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's b c (4) San Gabriel, by Rutherford, dam Santa Anita.
Sharkey, L. P., ch c (3) Alturos, by Joe Hooker, dam Alice N.
Smith, Wilber Field, ch g (3) Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Smith, W. H. E., b c (3) L. J. Knight, by Onondaga, dam Briganza.
Stafford, F. H., ch c (3) Emperor Regent, by Regent, dam Miss Ella.
Storn, M., ch c (3) Honshell, by Springbok, dam Genera.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g (4) Ormonde, by Argyle, dam Patilla.
Thomas, Chas., b c (3) Pescador, by Gano, dam Meda Howard.
Winters, Theodore, ch c (3) Tahoe, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, b h (5) Chan Haskell, by Norfolk, dam Addie O'Neil.

THE MAIDEN STAKES, $1,500—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1892; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, $1,500 added, of which $300 to the second horse and $100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. 96 nominations. One Mile and a Furlong.

Antrim Stable's b f Jennie K., by imp. Sir Modred, dam Wild Rose.
Carlile & Shield's gr c Robert Weilbruck, by Longfellow, dam Rena B.
Drennan, John G., br c Leonard, by imp. Midlothian, dam Patti Billet.
Durham & Curran's br c Darring, by imp. Darebin, dam Carrie.
Foster, Fred W., ch c Glendive, by Red Boy, dam Bolis.
Harmon, E. W., b f La Puente, by Gano, dam Belinda.
Liberty Stable's b g Last Chance, by Regent, dam Sadie Williams.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Dinero, by Alta, dam Charlotte.
Maltese Villa Stables ch c Paisana, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Pet.
McCarty, D. J., br g Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot, dam Sweet Peggy.
McCarty, D. J., b c Sonoma Boy, by Mariner, dam Fanny Parnell.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Zalida, by Gano, dam Experiment.
Stafford, F. H., ch c Emperor Regent, by Regent, dam Miss Ella.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Tahoe, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, b c Bueno, by Joe Hooker, dam Bonita.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP, $1,500.—A sweepstake for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1892; $1,500 added, the second horse to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1, 1892. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra. 125 nominations. One Mile and a Furlong.

Antrim Stable's ch c (3) Ulster, by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
Brown, J. M. & Co.'s b g (5) Garcia, by Wildidle, dam Night Hawk.
Carlile & Shields' blk c (4) Dungarven, by Hindoo, dam imp. Calphurnia.
Flash Stable's ch c (4) Silverado, by Rutherford, dam Josie C.
Kennedy Bros.' b f (4) Acclaim, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
McCarty, D. J., b c (3) Romair, by Argyle, dam imp. Rosetta.
McCarty, D. J., br g (3) Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot, dam Sweet Peggy.
New City Stable's b c (4) Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Gypsy.
Owen Bros.' blk h (5) Captain Al, by Kingston, dam Black Maria.
Porter, C. & Co.'s b m (6) Laura Davidson, by Warwick, dam Kilmeny.
Ramsdell, Ira L., b c (4) Homer, by Shannon, dam Sallie Gardner.
Santa Anita Stable's b c (4) Santa Anna, by Grinstead, dam Clara D.
Santa Anita Stable's b c (4) San Gabriel, by Rutherford, dam Santa Anita.
Santa Anita Stable's b f (4) Cleopatra, by Grinstead, dam Maggie Emerson.
Shippee, L. U., b h (5) Take Notice, by imp. Prince Charlie, dam Nota Bena.
Shippee, L. U., b c (4) Lodowic, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
Smith, Wilber Field, ch g (3) Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Smith, W. H. E., b h (a) Al Farrow, by Conner, dam Delia Walker.
Stafford, F. H., b g (4) Viceroy, by Regent, dam Miss Sadie.
Storn, M., ch c (3) Top Gallant, by imp. Mariner, dam Lady Clare.
Suisun Stable's b h (6) Hotspur, by Joe Daniels, dam Sister to Jim Douglas.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g (4) Ormonde, by Argyle, dam imp. Patilla.
Winters, Theodore, ch c (3) Tahoe, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, b c (3) Bueno, by Joe Hooker, dam Bonita.
Winters, Theodore, b h (5) Chan Haskell, by Norfolk, dam Addie O'Neil.
Wright, W. A., ch c (3) Walter, by imp. Midlothian, dam Lady Larkin.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP, $1,500.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889), $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry-box, at the usual time of closing the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. 98 nominations. One Mile and a Furlong.

Antrim Stable's br c Herald, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Cinderella.
Antrim Stable's ch c Ulster, by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale.
Kendall Stable's ch f Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker, dam Marion.
Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone, by Joe Hooker, dam Lou Spencer.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Dinero, by Alta, dam Charlotte.
Maltese Villa Stable's ch c Paisana, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Pet.
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.
McCarty, D. J., b f Edith, by Wildidle dam Centennial Bell.
McCarty, D. J., b c Sonoma Boy, by imp. Mariner, dam Fanny Parnell.
Owen Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c Galindo, by Gano, dam Freda.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Rio Grande, by Gano, dam Glenita.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f Espirito Santo, by Gano, dam Jennie B.
Sharkey, L. P., ch c Alturos, by Joe Hooker, dam Alice N.
Smith, Wilber Field, ch g (3) Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.
Stafford, F. H., ch c Emperor Regent, by Regent, dam Miss Ella.
Storn, M., ch c Top Gallant, by imp. Mariner, dam Lady Clare.
Thomas, Charles, b c Pescador, by Gano, dam Meda Howard.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Tahoe, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, b c Bueno, by Joe Hooker, dam Bonita.

THE LAKEVIEW HANDICAP, $1,500.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $15 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry-box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. 149 nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

Antrim Stable's b c Antrim, by Apache, dam Brook.
Antrim Stable's b c San Emegdio, by Apache, dam Cinderella.
Daly, M., ch c Fitzsimmons, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Tourmaline.
Eastin & Larabie's ch c Teddy, by Regent, dam Ordinance.
Liberty Stable's br c Bonnie Blue, by Regent, dam Lita.
Liberty Stable's ch c Bismarck, by Regent, dam Nannie Holton.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Alto Mio, by Alta, dam Smilax.
Maltese Villa Stable's br c Don Fulano, by Alta, dam Marilee.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Sir Reel, by Alta, dam Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa Stable's b f Unalaska II, by Alta, dam Thetis.
McCarty, D. J., b c Adolph, by imp. Cheviot, dam Mercedes.
McCarty, D. J. br c Narvaez, by imp. Cheviot, dam Vixen.
McCarty, D. J., ch c Estate, by Trade Wind, dam Dolly S.
McCarty, D. J., ch f Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot, dam Nellie Collier.
McCarty, D. J., ch f Florence B., by Jim Brown, dam Fun.
McCarty, D. J., b f Prize, by imp. Cheviot, dam Sister to Lottery.
Reed, S. G., b f by imp. Sir Modred, dam Columbine.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f, by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Aritta.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c, by Rutherford, dam Jennie B.
Santa Anita Stable's b c, by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c, by Rutherford, dam Ophir.
Shippee, L. U., Currency, by imp. Greenback, dam Acquito.
Shippee, L. U., ch c Progression, by Wildidle, dam Ernestine.
Suisun Stable's ch c Grandee, by Hidalgo, dam Veracity.
Suisun Stable's b f Solitude, by imp. Darebin, dam Altitude.
Thomas Charles, b c Lew Martin, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard.
Whitmore, F. L., br c Teddy Burnside, by Wildidle, dam Fedora.
Whitmore, F. L., gr f Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk, dam Gilroy Belle.
Winters, Theodore, ch c G. & C., by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glenn.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Advance, by Joe Hooker, dam Avail.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Pyramid, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES, $1,500.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1890), $50 each, $10 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry five lbs. extra. Maidens allowed seven lbs. 192 nominations. Half a mile.

Antrim Stable's b c Antrim, by Apache, dam Brook.
Antrim Stable's br f Virginia Dare, by Apache, dam Virgie.
Antrim Stable's b c San Emegdio, by Apache, dam Cinderella.
Caton, L. T., ch f Nelly Sommerfield, by Tom Sawyer, dam Lady Gay.
Caton, L. T., ch f Constantine, by Tom Sawyer, dam Lizzie Batchelor.
Daly, M., ch c Fitzsimmons, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Tourmaline.
Eastin & Larabie's ch f Gypsy Girl, by Sir Modred, dam Gypsy.
Liberty Stable's br c Bonnie Blue, by Regent, dam Lita.
Liberty Stable's ch c Bismarck, by Regent, dam Nannie Holton.
Liberty Stable's b c Frank Evans, by Hyder Ali, dam Mollie.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Alto Mio, by Alta, dam Smilax.
Maltese Villa Stable's br c Don Fulano, by Alta, dam Marilee.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Sir Reel, by Alta, dam Dizzie Blonde.
Maltese Villa Stable's b f Unalaska II, by Alta, dam Thetis.
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Panchita, by Alta, dam Constellation.
McCarty, D. J., b c Adolph, by Cheviot, dam Mercedes.
McCarty, D. J., br c Narvaez, by Cheviot, dam Vixen.
McCarty, D. J., br c Blizzard, by Trade Wind, dam Trampo.
McCarty, D. J., ch f Bridal Veil, by Cheviot, dam Nellie Collier.
McCarty, D. J., b f Castinet, by Cheviot, dam Carrie C.
McCarty, D. J., ch f Cartridge, by Jim Brown, dam Chestnut Bell.
Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by Mariner, dam Rosa.
Reed, S. G., b f, by Sir Modred, dam Columbine.
Santa Anita Stable's b c, by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b c, by Volante, dam Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c, by Rutherford, dam Jennie B.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c, by Rutherford, dam Ophir.
Shippee, L. U., b c Currency, by imp. Greenback, dam Acquito.
Shippee, L. U., ch c Progression, by Wildidle, dam Ernestine.
Suisun Stable's ch c Grandee, by Hidalgo, dam Veracity.
Suisun Stable's b f Solitude, by Darebin, dam Altitude.
Thomas, Charles, b c Lew Martin, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard.
Whitmore, F. L., br c Teddy Burnside, by Wildidle, dam Fedora.
Whitmore, F. L., gr f Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk, dam Gilroy Belle.
Winters, Theodore, ch c G. & C., by Joe Hooker. dam Mattie Glenn.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Advance, by Joe Hooker, dam Avail.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Pyramid, by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil.
Winters, Theodore, ch c Bobo, by Jumbo, dam Question.
Winters, Theodore, ch f El Beau, by Jumbo, dam Ogzilla.

Notice.

Anyone knowing the address of Mr. E. Winslow, formerly trainer of Frank M., will confer a favor by sending it to the undersigned.

C. J. BROOKENS,
Reno, Nev.

MONTEREY TROTTING COLT STAKES.

A Complete List of Entries in the Several Stakes.

Secretary Hebert furnishes us with the following list of entries to the several trotting colt stakes of the Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes Association, nominations for which closed last Monday night.

Stake for two-year-olds, to be decided in 1893:

J. D. Carr, blk c Little Joker by Gabilan, dam Bertha.
J. D. Carr, b f Happy Thought by Gabilan, dam by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr, blk f by Eugene, dam Flossie by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr, br f by Gabilan, dam by Elmo.
J. B. Iverson, b f Jenneer, by Eugene, dam Jennie by Kingston (thoroughbred.)
J. B. Iverson, b f Altoorina, by Altoona 8850, dam by Nambrino 1789 (Carr's.)
M. Lynn, b f by Eugene, dam by Gladiator.
M. Lynn, br f by Eugene, dam Junietta by Junio.
Rufe Smith, b c Champion Wilkes, by Napa Wilkes, dam untraced.
M. J. Smeltzer, gr f by Altoona, dam Bessie B.
C. C. Allen, blk f Black Swan, by Altoona, dam Black Diamond by Erwin Davis.
James Dwain, b f Jennie D., by Alta, dam untraced.
Thomas Lynn's sor f Gertie, by St. Patrick (Wisecarver's), dam by Gen. Benton.
John L. Matthews' br c Algo, by Altoona, dam Belle by McCracken's Blackhawk.
W. Parsons' blk f by Altoona, dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558.
J. A. Trescony's b c Bennie, by Eugene, dam Lady Johnson by Mambrino 1789.
Hebert & Son's br f by Altoona 8850, dam Patchen May by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
Hebert & Son's b f by Altoona, dam Dolly by Mozart, a son of Ajax 724.
W. J. Hill's br f Brownie, by Antinous, a son of Electioneer, dam a daughter of Kitty Parkhurst by Goldfinder (thoroughbred.)
G. P. Schoonover's b f Ethel M., by Eugene, dam Flora by Dan Vorhees.
P. Chrisman's gr c Jimmie Dwain, by Eugene, dam Minnie C. by Junio 2:22.
George W. W. Theuerkauf's ——, by Eugene, dam the dam of Lee 2:20.
C. C. Allen's blk c by St. Patrick, dam Nellie by Starr King (thoroughbred.)
L. Anzar's b c Loupe A., by Billy Thornhill 2:21¼, dam Lalla Rookh by Echo.

Three-year-old stake to be decided in 1892:

M. Lynn's gr f Violante, by Antevolo, dam by Pirate, a son of Buccaneer.
J. D. Carr's b f Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's b f Little Change, dam Stella D. by Elmo.
J. D. Carr's b g Morning Star, by Hawthorne, dam Lizzie by Carr's Mambrino.
Hebert & Son's b c Bruno, by Junio, dam Dolly by Mozart.
I. Malarin's sor c Albert S., by Bismark, dam by Elmo.
Jas. B. Iverson's b g Bismark, by Mul-Voorhees, dam Jennie by Kingston, a son of imp. Hercules.

Four-year-old stake to be decided in 1892:

Wm. Vanderhurst's b f Salinas Maid, by Junio, dam Mamie by Carr's Mambrino.
Paris Kilburn's b f Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam by Speculation.

Guarding Against Ringers.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 21, 1892.

A bill to punish men who enter horses under wrong pedigrees or who represent them to be other than they really are has been introduced in the Senate here by Mr. Van Gerder, and has been read twice, referred to the Committee on Judiciary and ordered printed. It is quite a sweeping bill in its provisions, and if it becomes a law will make men who have been used to taking ringers about the country give this State a wide berth. The full bill is given below:

State of New York, No. 30, Int. 34. In Senate, January 12, 1892.—Introduced by Mr. Van Gerder, read twice and referred to the Committee on Judiciary and ordered printed.

An act to prevent fraudulent practices at agricultural society meetings, or upon the grounds of any racing associations.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1—Whoever makes entries of animals or articles as competitors for premiums or purses offered by an agricultural society, or by any person or association in this state, shall be holden to pay the entry fee in accordance with the advertised rules and regulations of any such society, person or association not in conflict with the laws of this State.

SEC. 2—Whoever, for the purpose of competing for purses or premiums, knowingly and designedly enters or drives any horse that shall have been painted or disguised, or represents any other or different horse from the one which is purported to be entered, or shall knowingly or designedly, for the purpose of competing for premiums or purses, enter or drive a horse in a class to which it does not properly belong, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $500, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such a fine and imprisonment.

Agricultural societies, persons and associations holding public affairs for competition for premiums or purses are authorized to conduct in accordance with the advertised rules and regulations, not to conflict with the laws of this state.

This act shall take effect immediately.

A CURIOUS mistake, common among blacksmiths, was pointed out recently by a practicing veterinary surgeon. He drew attention to the fact that most farriers, being right-handed, unintentionally lower the left side of the foot more than the right side. As the result the pastern does not fit evenly on the coffin bone, or the bone suspended inside the wall of the hoof, and in time the concussion of the foot on the street produces soreness in the joint which could not exist if the feet were level. A trifle out of joint, so to speak, the foot at night cannot repair the injury received or the fatigue of the day; it gradually gets feverish and then tender, and the horse is suddenly seen to limp. The lameness disappears in a few days if the cause be removed by leveling up the foot carefully. A person will experience the same difficulty in his ankle if he wears for a few days a boot that has run over at the heel. Neither man nor horse is permanently injured unless the faulty conditions continue. How such an error, almost unnoticeable, should be so frequently committed is easily understood when it is seen how much faster the knife removes the horn while being drawn than pushed. The shoer lifts the foot and draws the knife toward himself on the bottom of what is then the right side, but which is really the left of the hoof, as his back is toward the horse's head. To pare the left (right) side of the hoof is more difficult or unhandy, and it is, as a consequence, left thick. The horse's feet are so constructed that if they must turn over, to turn out is less hurtful than to turn in; hence, the first indication of lameness from this cause is usually noticeable in the right foot, the left side of that foot being the lower, thus inclining to roll in. The lesson is, hire competent farriers and be sure to keep the horse's feet level from side to side as well as front and rear.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

March.—Acme Athletic Club, gentlemen's night, in the club rooms, Oakland, Cal.

March 8—Olympic Club, boxing and wrestling exhibition in the club rooms.

March—Olympic Club, handicap out-door field games at the club grounds.

May 30—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second out-door championship games at the O. A. C. grounds.

SUMMARY.

The amateur athletes have already begun to train for coming events, and the new field-captain of the O. A. C., John Elliott, is preparing to organize a team that will uphold the colors of the O. A. C. against the boys from across the bay. The cricketers have had several meetings during the past couple of weeks, and the California, Burnaby, Pacific and Alameda Cricket Clubs will be strongly represented during the coming season, which will open up next month. The wheelmen, as usual, are attending to their work and the Alameda cyclers will shortly hold a race meet, which will be open to all riders. The oarsmen are beginning to show themselves more regularly at Long Bridge, and the amateur crews will shortly begin to practice for the championship race, which will probably be held next month.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

The bicycle school in connection with the skating rink in the Mechanics' Pavilion is doing a rushing business. Professor Knapp is turning out wheelmen by the score, and the racing ranks will be greatly swelled during the coming season.

A mixed wrestling and boxing exhibition will be given by the Olympic Club on the evening of March 8th. Several well-known boxers have already been matched for four-round contests, and a good night's sport may be looked forward to. These match contests generally prove more interesting than the ordinary championship tournaments, and the members will be spared the necessity of witnessing the usual preliminary bouts which are generally slow and monotonous.

Bob McArthur has been elected president of the P. A. A. A. U., vice Mr. Stowe resigned. Mr. McArthur is certainly the right man in the right place and there is no doubt but under his jurisdiction the association will soon begin to show signs of life again.

A handball tournament, for members only, by the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland, was commenced Wednesday evening, February 17. The contests will be continued every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening thereafter until the championship is decided. The same club will give a "Gentlemen's Night" entertainment about the middle of next month when a very interesting programme will be arranged. The principal event of the evening will be a wrestling match between A. P. Swain and J. M. Shanley to decide the feather-weight championship of the club. Both men are clever wrestlers, and the match is looked forward to with much interest by the members.

The initiation fee of the Acme Club will be raised from $5 to $10 about May 1st. Outside of the Olympic Club the Acme is one of the most popular on the Pacific Coast, and in the course of a year or so it is expected that the Club will be in a position to build a handsome club-house of its own. The Acme members are making every effort to popularize athletic sports on the coast and they deserve the support of every legitimate amateur in California. A field-day will be held under the auspices of the club on Decoration Day.

The cricketing season will open up about March 1st. The Alameda grounds will be retained for practice and will be put into repair very soon at the expense of the Association Clubs.

The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will probably not hold any indoor championship meeting this year. The meeting last year was a failure because those who had charge of the arrangements went about their business in a very bungling manner, and the consequence was that the undertaking bankrupted the treasury of the Association. If the officers of the P. A. A. A. U. were to exert themselves, there is no reason why an indoor meeting should not be a success. The sport-loving public should certainly not begrudge one night to the ambitious amateur athletes, and we cannot see why a properly advertised evening tournament should not attract a good-sized crowd to the Mechanics' Pavilion. The annual indoor championship meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., a sister association to the P. A. A. A. U., held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on the evening of January 23d last, was well attended, and the arrangements were carried out to perfection. For the benefit of local athletes we append a summary of the results that they may be compared with those of the meeting held in the Mechanics' Pavilion last winter. It will be seen that in most of the events the records are ahead of ours, but still when it is taken into consideration that our army of athletes is very small compared with the combined athletes of New York, it is not to be wondered at that the Eastern records are the best. The record in the three-quarter and two-mile walks was slower than the records made last year by Coffin and Jervis.

Seventy-five yards run—First heat: H. T. Harding, M. A. C., first; M. P. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 8 1-5 s. Second heat: Peter Vredenburg, N. Y. A. C., first; Thomas J. Lee, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 8 1-5 s. Final heat: Harding first, Vredenburg second, Lee third. Time, 8 1-5 s.

Three-quarter mile walk—Thomas Shearman, M. A. C., first; J. B. Keating, N. J. A. C., second, by five yards; F. A. Borchering, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 5m. 12½s.

Six hundred yards ran—T. B. Turner, M. A. C., first; W. C. Downs, N. Y. A. C., second, five yards behind; H. E. Rillings, Jr., N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 1m. 21 1-5s.

Seventy yards hurdle race—First heat: F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C., first; E. C. Barnes, N. J. A. C., second. Time, 9 4-5 s. Second heat: H. T. Harding, M. A. C., first; E. J. Mooney, Xavier, A. A., second; Barnes third. Time, 9 2-5s.

Throwing the 56lb. weight for height—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., first, 15ft.; C. Coughlin, M. A. C., second, 14ft.; D. O'Sullivan, Xavier A. A., third, at 13ft.

One thousand yards run—W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C., first; T. R. Turner, M. A. C., second; J. S. Roddy, M. A. C., third. Time, 2m. 33¾s.

One hundred and fifty yards run—H. T. Harding, M. A. C., first; Peter Vredenburg, N. Y. A. C., second; G. R. Swain, M. A. C., third. Time, 17 1-5s.

Pole vault for distance—A. H. Green, M. A. C., first, 26ft. 4½in.; E. W. Goff, M. A. C., second, 24ft. 6in.; Robert M. A. Cuming, Acorn A. A., third, 24ft. 4in.

Putting the 20lb. shot—George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., first, at 38ft. 7½in.; J. Barrett, Xavier A. A., second, at 33ft. 7in; E. J. Giawnini, N. Y. A. C., third at 32ft.

Three hundred yards hurdle race—E. E. Bornes, N. J. A. C., first; F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C., second; C. T. Wiegand, N. J. A. C., third. Time, 40s.

One mile safety bicycle race—First heat: Charles M. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., first; P. J. Berlo, M. A. C., second. Time, 3m. 47 3-5s. Second heat: William F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., first; J. W. Schoeffer, M. A. C., second. Time, 3m. 43 1-5s. Final heat: Murphy finished first, but was disqualified for fouling; Berlo second, Schoeffer third. Time, 3m. 42 1-5s.

Two mile walk—Thomas Shearman, M. A. C., first; S. Liebgold, Pastime A. C., second; Edward D. Lange, M. A. C., third. Time, 15m. 37 2-5s.

Three hundred yards run—Peter Vredenburg, N. Y. A. C., first; John H. Spellman, Varnum B. C., second; W. M. Christie, M. A. C., third. Time, 26 2-5s.

Two mile-run—A. B. George, M. A. C., first; Ernest Hjertsberg, N. J. A. C., second, by twenty yards; E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 10m. 5 4-5s.

Running hop, step and jump—E. W. Goff, M. A. C., first, 45ft. 4½in.; C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., second, 41ft. 10½in.; R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., third, 41ft. 5½in.

Standing high jump—A. P. Schwaner, N. Y. A. C., first, 4ft. 11in.; H. G. Cornell, N. Y. A. C., second, 4ft. 9in.; H. L. Hallock, M. A. C., and C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., tied for third place, 4ft. 4in.

Tug of war—First pull: Won by Varuna B. C. team from the Acorn A. A. team; distance, ½in. Second pull: Won by N. Y. A. C. team from M. A. C. team; distance, 8in. Final pull: Won by N. Y. A. C. from Varuna B. C.; distance, 3½in.

Standing broad jump—A. P. Schwaner, N. Y. A. C., first, 10ft. 7¾in.; A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. A., second, 10ft. 6½in.; R. K. Pritchard, M. A. C., third, 10ft. 1¼in.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name RELAMPAGO for bay yearling colt, white face, black points, foaled 1891, by Three Cheers, dam Narcola, by Norfolk, second dam Ada C., by Revenue etc. DAN MILLER, San Francisco, Cal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. F., Coyote, wants the breeding of Maid of Erin, by Simcoe, said to be the Bell Cook mare. Will some one please inform us on this point?

To Recent Inquirer.—Capri, foaled 1882, is by James Lick (son of Homer, by Hambletonian 10) dam Lady Budd by Belmont (Williamson's).

To F. E. S., Albany, Or.—We were right in stating that St. Florian was the largest winner in 1891 among imp. St. Blaise's sons and daughters. His Highness is by imp. The Ill-Used, and not by St. Blaise.

D. M., Grass Valley. Give record of Mr. Seales' Elmo, when and where made and number he has in 2:30 list. Answer.—Elmo made his record (2:27) at Oakland, Cal., June 5, 1883. He has six in the list to date.

To Dissenter, Pleasanton.—Alice N., dam of Applause, is also the dam of Cheerful, foaled 1885, but not the Cheerful that performed so well last season as a three-year-old. Her dam was Queen Emma, by Woodburn.

To F. H. J., Sacramento.—Sweetmeat was by General Knox, dam by Witheral Messenger (sire of Gentleman George, 2:20½). She was foaled in 1870, and sold for $8,000 by M. A. Littell, who imported Wildidle to California. She was brought to this State as a mate to Sisson Girl. Sweetmeat belonged to Charles McLaughlin, of this city, up to the time of his death.

J, D. C., Salinas.—Can you or any of your readers give me any information regarding the breeding of a horse called Peacock, formerly owned by J. C. Woods of the old Adams Express Co., and that stood around Menlo Park during the period between 1855 and 1865, said to be thoroughbred? Answer.—Peacock was by Chloroform (a thoroughbred imported from Australia), dam said to be thoroughbred.

Reader, Independence, Ia., writes us: "Belle Evans is a chestnut mare, foaled in 1882, bred by Tom Logan, Murphyboro, Ill., and sold to Dr. E. L. Denison, Marion, Ill. Belle Evans is by Hunphrey Evans, dam Nanny Harris, by Blind Tom." "Reader" is mistaken about Nancy Harris' breeding, as she is by Brigand out of Cricket, by Virginian, as will be found in volume 5, Bruce's American Stud Book, page 219, under her dam, Cricket.

L. M. F., Los Angeles, Cal.—Please inform me of the breeding of Highland Mary, bred by Murry Bros., of San Mateo, Cal., said to have a record of 2:34 or 2;35 at Sacramento, September 18, 1871, in dead heat with May Howard. Her breeding, I am informed, is by David Hill Jr. (857), also by Easton's David Hill. I see in your issue of January 2nd, David Hill Jr. has been registered No. 17,139. I am also informed this is her sire. Answer.—By David Hill 857, dam untraced.

J. S. B., Quincy, Cal.—Please state whether Don Pedro and John Nelson, or either of them, were standard and registered. Answer—John Nelson is registered No. 187 in Wallace's American Trotting Register. He was made eligible to registration by the performances of his progeny. There are two Don Pedros in Wallace one registered number 9933, the other 9179. The first-named was a Maine horse, the other was bred in Missouri. Neither was standard-bred, but their progeny made them eligible to registration.

G. U., Rohnerville, Cal.—Parties here have requested me to ask the BREEDER if there is a stallion standing in California that has three producing dams. Please answer this week. Answer.—Don Marvin, by Fallis, dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin 2:28); second dam Clarabel, (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½), by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and the sire Sweepstakes), by Hambletonian 10. He is standing at Sacramento, and is owned by Charles I. Lowell. This is the only horse in the State with three producing dams that we know of.

C. P. C., Tacoma.—1. Who bred St. Clair 756? 2. What time did he make in the race when he trotted against and beat Whipple's filly, Harvest Queen, in the year 1867? He was entered by the name of Fred Low. 3. Is Jack Hawkins the sire of any 2:30 trotters? 4. How many mares has he sired that has produced 2:30 trotters or pacers? 5. Was Jack Hawkins foaled in California, and who bred him? Answer.—1. George Ingalls, of Sacramento. 2. 2:41¾, 2:44, 2:42¼. 3. No. 4. Three. 5. No. A. C. Keenon, of Kentucky.

J. F. Jr., Berkeley.—1. Has Beverley, owned by Senator Stanford, a record, and is he registered? 2. If so, what are they, please? 3. Should you advise the breeding of a mare by Echo, her dam by George M. Patchen Jr., to him? Answer.—He is a standard-bred horse, but up to this time we believe he has not been registered. 2. No record and no number that we are aware of. 3. We would, for he is from splendid producing families on both sides of the house. His first and second dams have produced 2:30 performers (Mount Hood, 2:23¾, and Norval, 2:17½).

L. M. W., San Luis Obispo.—Some time last fall F. Doyle was disbarred and suspended forever for foul driving at Los Angeles. The party he is working for wants to send their horse to our track to be worked and trained, only this (worked and trained) by Mr. Doyle. Some contend that according to Rule 51, Section 1, rules and regulations National Trotting Association, also Section 5, that he cannot be allowed even to work or train, others that these rules are only applicable to races or during the time of races. At all other times he (Mr. Doyle) has the right to use the track for training purposes, etc. Answer—Any person ruled off a rack track will not be allowed to work in any capacity at any time in or around the track of an association governed by National or American rules.

You ask, under Answers to Correspondents in your last number, for information about Maudie, by Robert Bonner, son of General Knox. I sent you (I think it was more than a year ago) an old hand-bill containing the pedigree and full description of this son of General Knox, in the hope that you would preserve or make a record of it for future use. The dam of Robert Bonner was there stated to be "Pet or the Drew mare" (2:32), by General McClellan; second dam by Allen's Messenger. Robert Bonner was foaled May 25, 1871, on the farm of Charles Hoxie, Fairfield, Maine. In his two-year-old form was awarded the premium at State Fair. With little training he showed a 2:40 gait. He was brought to the State of Nevada by Alfred Bowman (and Del. Stevens, his partner), and served a season in the stud, got a leg broken, then passed into the hands of Benjamin Palmer, of Sheridan Nevada, in whose hands he died not later than 1885. I shall see Mr. Palmer in a few days, and may learn something about the DAM of MAUDIE. Captain Winnie is not living, but he may have a son in Carson; if so, I will try to see him soon and will give you any information that may be obtained. Robert Bonner must have been a prepotent horse. It is doubtful if he ever served a registered standard-bred mare; yet people in this vicinity readily recognize a horse carrying one-fourth of his blood in their veins, and at first sight will remark: "There goes a Bonner." Box, four years old (with little training and without boots), by Robert Bonner, out of a thoroughbred mare, won in the trotting race for untried district horses at Carson City, Nev., October 2, 1890. If my memory serves me right the time was 2:44½, third heat. There were in the field Lemont, Anteeo Jr., Box, Prospect, Julian G. and Gibber. A gentleman named Wintershied took away from here some of these Bonner mares, and I understand they have fallen into the hands of Mr. L. U. Shippee. I would like to hear of them being bred to Hawthorne. I have heard it said General Knox was a Morgan horse. His sire, Vermont Hero, was by Sherman Black Hawk, by Justin Morgan. But I have figured out that through inbreeding he carries twenty-three-thirty-seconds, or three-fourths of the blood of Harris' Hambletonian, and I shouldn't wonder if that accounts for some of the speed of Monbars. Respectfully,

D. R. HAWKINS.
Markleeville, Cal.

Foals Reported.

Among the foals of 1891 at the establishment of Mr. R. E. Bybee, of Oregon, were the following: Br c, foaled February 6th, by St. Paul—Lina, by King Alfonso; b f, foaled February 12th, by St. Paul—Lenora, by imp. Kyrle Daly; b f, foaled February 22d, by Broadchurch—Keepsake, by Flood; ch f, foaled March 1st, by Oregon—Superba, by Flood; b c, foaled March 20th, by St. Paul—Neyella, by California (full brother to Joe Hooker); ch f, foaled March 25th, by Oregon—Oceanica, by Flood; b f, foaled April 1st, by St. Paul—Brunette, by Virgilian; b f, foaled April 17th; by St. Paul—Whynot, by George Wilkes (thoroughbred); ch c, foaled May 3d, by Oregon—Billow, by Norfolk.

Whynot's foal is thus a full sister to Misty Morn; Neyella's is a full brother to Rosebud and out of Raindrop's dam. These St. Paul foals are the last we shall have by that sterling sire. His death is a distinct loss to the resourses, not only of Oregon, but of America.

VETERINARY.

W. R.—1. Will you please give some simple remedy for rectum worms in which strong medicines liable to injure the animal are not used. Answer.—Give an injection of a solution of salt and water.

C. H. P., Oakland.—What do you mean by an occult spavin. Answer.—It is a term used to signify that condition of the hock in which no external evidence of disease can be observed, although the horse shows decided spavin lameness, the disease being between the bones of the joint.

E. D. K.—I have a mare, which without any known cause, has a bad eye. It has never been painful or watery, but in one night a film came over it which is sometimes thick, showing the eye ball beneath. Can you tell me through the columns of your paper what I can do for it, and the probable cause. It was probably caused by hitting the eye against some projection in the stall, or some strong stalk projecting from the hay. Apply a solution of nitrate of silver, three grains to the water, once a day for a week, then let us know how it looks.

C. C., San Mateo—Please give me an idea of the general treatment for lung fever in the horse. Answer.—If possible place the horse in a well ventilated, but not draughty, box stall. Blanket him and if the legs be cold hand rub and bandage them. Give him soft feed such as warm bran mashes, a little green grass when available and a carrot. Do not feed him grain or much hay. Take the chill off his drinking water. Keep him perfectly quiet and do not expose him to the cold air. Keep his chest warm, and in some cases apply liniment to it. Give some fever medicine, avoid purgatives, but see that the bowels are regular.

The Bashaw Family.

In the last issue of the Clark's Horse Review, a writer takes exceptions to an article that appeared in a preceding number of that journal and says:

In a recent issue you say "Green's Bashaw and his family produced a lot of speed in the ordinary acceptation of the term—that is, a large percentage of the Bashaw's could show a 2:40 gait, but when it came to putting the lever at a little higher notch and asking them to step to a 2:20 mark in order to get the money, they, like the Lamberts in the East, would hardly fill the bill, as Green's Bashaw only got one 2:20 or better trotter out of seventeen in the 2:30 list."

This article, while it may be literally true, is very misleading and gives an entirely erroneous opinion of Green's Bashaw. From it one would infer that Bashaw 50 was a very ordinary horse. Is that true? He was foaled in 1855, just six years after Hambletonian 10 was born, his grandam being the dam of that greatest of all sires. So in drawing comparisons he should be matched against sires of his own day and not with those of this era in trotting history, where the favored horse is mated with the best matrons obtainable and who bring to his embrace many strains of the most prepotent blood. I have prepared a table of all stallions that were foaled anywhere near the same time as Green's Bashaw. This list is not selected, but contains all sires of note of that day. With this severe test it will be seen that Green's Bashaw ranks with Hambletonian 10, Happy Medium, Belmont and Mambrino Patchen.

SIRES.	FOALED	NUMBER IN 2:30.	AVERAG SPEED.
Hambletonian 10	1849	41	2:25 9-10
Volunteer	1854	31	2:24 1-10
George Wilkes	1856	74	2:24 1-12
Blue Bull	1856	65	2:24 1-5
Mambrino Chief, Jr.	1861	5	2:25 2-5
Mambrino Patchen	1862	18	2:26 2-5
Happy Medium	1863	71	2:26 1-4
Woodford Mambrino	1863	12	2:25 1-4
Almont	1864	38	2:24 3-4
Belmont	1864	38	2:25 3-5
Green's Bashaw	1865	17	2:25 3-5

All records credited to Green's Bashaw were made over poor Western half-mile tracks, while almost all the other records given in this table were made over good Eastern or Southern mile tracks, equal to two or three seconds, at least, in favor of Green's Bashaw trotters. Every one of the 2:30 performers of Green's Bashaw are trotters, and their marks were made in contested races. Every one of these horses were campaigners. Not only were Kirkwood, 2:24, and Bashaw Jr., 2:24¾, campaigners, ready and anxious to meet anything on the turf, but Bashaw Jr.'s mark of 2:24¾, made over an Iowa half-mile track, was the stallion record at the time it was made. Bashaw Jr. has a record of 2:21, made at Clinton, Ia., which Mr. Wallace, in his infinite judgment, did not see fit to accept. Would George Wilkes, with his 2:22 over the best mile track in the East, have had much of a walk-away with Bashaw's 2:21, made over Clinton's half-mile course?

When the class of mares out of which Bashaw 50 got his performers and producers is considered, he rises toward the phenomenal. Fred Douglas, 2:20¼, was out of a heavy, coarse-grained mare that would have graced a scavenger's cart much better than a sulky. The dam of Josephus, 2:19¾, was without that important adjunct, a pedigree. The dam of Rose of Washington, 2:21¾, was s. t. b. by a son of Bush Messenger, whatever good that may have done her. The dam of Governor, 2:24, was an s. t. b. Wagner's Bashaw, 2:25¾, had a dam by Champion (pacer), but as Champion was never heard from before, and has not accomplished anything in the speed line since, it may safely be presumed that his connection with Wagner's Bashaw's mark was not appreciable. Green Charley, Butler's Bashaw, Wild Oats and Tom Kirkwood are all from "untraced" dams. Those of Green's Bashaw trotters who have any breeding on their dam's side have at most a single cross of unfashionable and non-producing blood.

Bashaw 50 has twenty-five producing daughters, among them Bashaw Belle, dam of Strong Boy, 2:12, None Better, trial 2:24, and Carrie, 2:29¾, dam of Manager (3), 2:11½; Lady Gregory, dam of Joe Young, 2:19½; Flaxey, dam of Trampoline, 2:23, the first trotter to go quarters in 30 seconds.

The fifteen sons of Green's Bashaw who have sired 2:30 speed are almost utterly without breeding on their dam's side, and they, in turn, bred to cold-blooded mares, have still produced an amount of speed that would be considered creditable to well-bred stallions.

I have tried to show that Green's Bashaw was, considering his day and opportunity, among the great sires, and that his blood is breeding on through his sons and daughter. If I have succeeded I am glad; if not, I hope some older pen will undertake the task, as Green's Bashaw deserves to rank among the very best of his day and generation. C. E. B.

CHICAGO, ILL., January 30, 1892.

GENERAL J. F. ROBINSON, for twenty years President of the Kentucky Association, died at his home in Lexington, Ky., on the 5th inst., aged sixty. He was widely known wherever the thoroughbred was raced in America, and was an authority on turf law.

Director Jr. is Here.

California is now looked upon by on our Eastern friends as a great nursery for trotters and the training school of the very fastest. The great demand that has been made upon our breeding farms for the premier stallions has, to a great extent, practically left us with only their sons to carry on the good work, excepting, perhaps,in a few instances. The bright ge ms that shed their beams on the equine world from their homes on the Pacific Coast are now set amid clusters of other illustrious ones throughout the union, improving their race by transmitting their excellent qualities and enriching their owners by their valuable services; Nutwood we could almost claim as ours, Woodnut, Antevolo, Anteeo, Alfred G., Fallis, James Madison, Erector, Direct, Director, Redwood, Santa Claus, Reliance, Incas, Judge Salisbury, Sultan, Alcazar, Norval, Sphinx and at least a score of others are among the number. Stamboul, Guy Wilkes, Sidney and other sires have been placed beyond the limits of an average breeder's purse, but their sons are now standing for public service and will perpetuate the work their illustrious ancestors founded.

Perhaps the loss of no stallion was ever more keenly felt than that of the tried stallion and game campaigner, Director, 2:17, for he left but few sons in his stead to uphold his good name, and it is with pleasure and pride we can point to one that is in every way a fitting representative of this illustrious sire, and that is the young horse called Director Jr., that was recently brought from Oregon (where he has been making a name for himself as a sire).

Director Jr. is bred almost exactly like Direct, 2:06, the fastest harness horse in the world. He was sired by Director, 2:17, out of an Echo mare, so was Direct; his second dam was a thoroughbred, so was Direct's. Director has become famous as the sire of Direct, 2:06, Margaret S., 2:12½, Evangeline, 2:19, Guide, 2:16¼, Emma, 2:24¼, and seven others in the 2:30 list. Brainey, Director Jr.'s dam, was one of the speediest trotting mares that was ever driven on the road; she is the dam of Corrector, another very promising son of Director that has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds. Brainey was by Echo, sire of Belle Echo, 2:20, Senator, 2:21½, Victor, 2:22, Gibraltar, 2:22 and Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06), 2:23¼, and nine other 2:30 performers; her dam was Lady Dudley, a thoroughbred mare brought to this State by Sprague & Akers, from Lawrence, Kansas, in 1876, and she was by Tom Dudley, out of a daughter of Bertrand Jr.; his second dam was a Pacolet Mare. Tom Dudley was hy Blacknose (sire of Medoc), his dam was Katie Clarkson by Moore's Whipster; second dam by Orphan Boy, third dam Kate Snyder hy Whip, etc. Echo was by Hambletonian 10, out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia 64; second dam a daughter of Hector; Magnolia was by Seely's American Star 14, out of Jennie Lind by Bay Richmond; second dam by Post Boy, by Duroc.

Director was by Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13¾; Code, 2:22½, and twenty-four others in the list), out of that famous broodmare, Dolly (dam of Onward, 2:25½, and Thorndale, 2:24½), by Mambrino Chief 11; second dam Fanny, by Ben Franklin, etc.

Dictator is rightfully considered one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian, his dam being Clara (dam of Dexter, 2:17¼, Alma, 2:29¾, Asteroid, 2:29½) by Seeley's American Star, 14; second dam, the McKinstry mare, dam of Shark, a horse that got a record of 2:27.

To the student of stout blood lines the above pedigree ought to be satistactory; it is doubtful if a stronger-bred stallion from approved ancestors of speed is now standing than Director. The completeness of his paternal line does not overshadow the gameness of his maternal crosses. Is it any wonder that Direct is such a game race horse? Can there be any doubts existing as to Director Jr.'s right to be also a game race horse? Has not such breeding called forth more encomiums from turf writers and received more endorsements from thoughtful breeders than any that has been known for years?

Director Jr.'s get is unsurpassed by that of any horse of his age in Oregon. They are handsome and blood-like and all have solid colors; they are pure-gaited, and every fortunate owner of them considers that they are more valuable now than ever, since so few of Director's sons are left on this Coast to perpetuate the breed. A few of his colts have been sold, one of them, a yearling, for $2,000; another for $1,500; and another for $1,200. These are all that are known to be sold. Our readers, therefore, can have an idea of how Director Jr's. get is appreciated.

Directwood, one of his sons, won all of his races in Oregon and Washington last fall, and is considered one of the coming horses of the Northwest. There is a three-year-old pacer by Director Jr. at Lodi, in this State, that can show a 2:20 clip easily.

Director Jr. is considered by all horsemen to be the handsomest son of Director. At the State Fair in Oregon he received the diploma offered for the best stallion and five of his family. His brother, Corrector, is considered by Mr. Salisbury and George Starr to be one of the most promising trotters at Pleasanton; he can trot halves in 1:10, and is of the proper size, gait and temperament to make a racehorse.

The desire that Mr. McDonald has in placing this horse for public service at the low figure he has set is most commendable, for Director Jr. is the best-bred son of Director now in Marin County, or, in fact, any place north of the bay, that is standing for public service. Breeders and owners of good mares should not let this golden opportunity pass to possess this game racehorse blood which blends so kindly with every other, and enriches all that it touches.

Director Jr. has been standing ever since his advent in Oregon at $100 for the season, but in order that the public may have an opportunity of breeding to a horse that is unexcelled in every particular his price of service has been placed at $50, with the usual return privilege. His advertisement is in another column, and a cordial invitation is extended to all horsemen to come and see this royally-bred and perfect model of a trotting horse. He has never been worked for speed, but this fall it is the intention to give him a record.*

P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION.

What was Accomplished at the last Director's Meeting—The New Track at Baden Now Under Consideration.

The Director's meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held last Monday afternoon at one o'clock in their rooms 313 Bush street. Joseph Cairn Simpson presided and Directors Frank H. Burke, J. F. Boyd, A. T. Hatch, W. Corbitt, J. H. White and Gilbert Tompkins were present.

Director Giulio Valensin tendered his resignation, giving as a reason therefore his intended lengthy absence in the East, which would prevent his looking after his official duties. The resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Valensin for his past services to the association. Jesse Potter of this city was unanimously elected in his stead.

The whole of the programme of the fall meeting recently put forward was then adopted with the exception of the Stallion Produce Stakes for two and three-year-olds.

The alterations made can be seen by reference to the advertisement in our columns.

The fall meeting will take place during the second and third weeks in October, immediately after the close of the Central circuit.

The summer meeting will commence Saturday, August 5. The programme will be announced in March, and entries will close on May 2.

Peter H. Iler then addressed the meeting on the proposed new race-track to be built at Baden. He explained how the course could be reached in thirty minutes by boats from the ferries, and in fifteen minutes by cars from Second and Townsend streets. He offered the society the use of the new track when completed and built to its own satisfaction, for five years at a rental of six per cent on a basis valuation of $1000 an acre, with an option of purchase at that price at any time during the term and trees will be planted, water piped, driveways built, etc., amounting in the aggregate to some $50,000.

The lease could be renewed for a second term of five years on a rental basis of $2,000 an acre under the same conditions. The society could have anywhere from 80 to 125 acres reserved for the race-course, and if an agreement should be arrived at work would be commenced thereon right away.

Several of the Directors and the President expressed themselves in favor of the proposal as being the most feasible ever offered for the building of a race-track near this city. A deputation, consisting of Directors Burke, Boyd and Tompkins, were appointed to attend the meeting of the Blood-Horse Directors and endeavor to secure their co-operation in accepting the scheme and report at the next meeting. The gathering then adjourned sine die.

MALARIA.
HOW TO KEEP IT OFF.

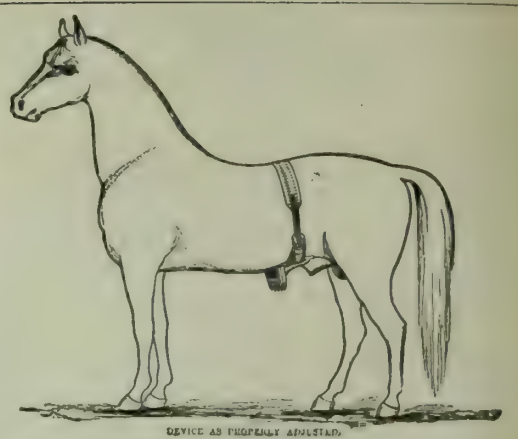
TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

A SIMPLE VEGETABLE REMEDY,
Yet powerful in its action to build up and restore the wasted energies and give tone and vigor to all its powers.

"I was attacked with Malarial Fever in the Summers of both 1882 and '83, and became very much reduced in flesh, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles of Regulator I was entirely well of Malarial poison, and have not had an attack of it since. . . My son had a severe attack of Chills, and I gave him a few doses of Regulator, which completely cured him."—JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va.

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LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
Fine Clothing.
Fine Furnishing Goods
A SPECIALTY.
DRIVING COATS
AND
FINE OVERCOATS.
Our Own Style.
27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman



HE'S A FOAL-GETTER,
and a sure one. More than that, he gets GOOD foals—colts that are strong and healthy, and likely to make a name for themselves. He's a winner, whether it's for work, speed or stud. He hasn't been broken down and weakened by that universal habit of self-abuse.

Now, to have a stallion like that, begin right. Put a Perfection Stallion Guard on him as a colt. Then he won't know what the habit means. But, if it's too late for that, do the next best thing. Stop it. The "Perfection" is a certainty. It's simple, effective, and humane. No metal and no torture.

Price $6.00 each. Send for catalogue and testimonials. Sold by all dealers, or address,
W. N. TRUMBLE, Manager,
Lock Box 144, Gloversville, N. Y.
FOR SALE BY
J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco.

ADRIANCE
Buckeye
MOWERS.
The Original and Only Genuine Buckeye Ever Sold on This Coast.
Write for prices.
Write for catalogues.
Mention this paper.
S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.

State Agricultural Society.

TROTTING and PACING
COLT SWEEPSTAKES
FOR STATE FAIR OF 1892.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO YEAR OLDS, 2:30 CLASS. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1892. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS. $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany the nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1892. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS.—Conditions same as No. 2.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4—FOR TWO YEAR OLDS, 2:30 CLASS. Conditions same as No. 1).

No. 5—FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UNDER.—Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

No. 6—FOR FOUR YEAR OLDS AND UNDER.—Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

CONDITIONS.

Entries in trotting and two-year old pacing stakes are limited to colts and fillies that have not beaten 2:30.

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of added money; second colt 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt 16 2-3 per cent. of added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three and four-year-olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walk-over. If only two start, they may contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1892.

FREDERICK COX,
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secy. President.

Vineyard
Cultivators.
10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.
S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

- Alcazar, 5102 — Record, 2:20½ — Sire of: Mista, two years...2:29; Caltilda.....2:25½; Kebir, two years...2:28¼; Bric-a-Brac.....2:29¾; Kaffir.....2:30; Sacramento Girl...2:30
  - SULTAN, 2:24 — Sire of: Stamboul.....2:11; Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼; Ruby, five years.....2:19½; Alcazar, five years.....2:20½; Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½; Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½; Eva.....2:23½; and nineteen others in 2:30 list
    - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of: Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24¼; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
    - SULTANA, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.
  - MINNEHAHA — Dam of: Sweetheart.....2:22½; Eva.....2:23½; Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
    - BALD CHIEF — Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
    - NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.
- Souvenir — and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds
  - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of dams of: Sable Wilkes, three years..2:18; Bell Boy, three years.....2:19¼; Hinda Rose, three years...2:19½; Bay Rose.....2:20½; St. Bel.....2:24½; Belleflower, two years.....2:24¾; Bell Bird, one year.....2:26¼
    - CLAY PILOT 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼
    - BELLE OF WABASH
  - LULU JACKSON
    - JACK MALONE, by Lexington
    - LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM.

KHARTOUM was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince, anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five praducing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¼, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:21½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725,), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

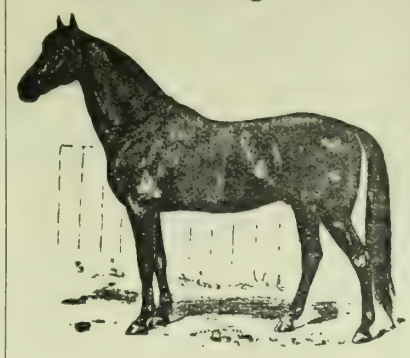
MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

JOINT AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely-Bred Trotting Stock,



COMPRISING

Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

PROPERTY OF

J. B. COLE, San Francisco,
D. J. MURPHY, Milpitas,
FRANK H. BURKE, Menlo Park.

ON

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892,

At 11 a. m. at Salesyard,

Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market St.

The get of the following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

EROS 5326, ANTEVOLO 7648,
SOUDAN 5103, SILVER KING 13,622,
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, IRVINGTON 379,
DAN VOORHEES 888, GROSVENER 1833.

Catalogues now ready. Will be sent upon application.

KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery St.

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YOU CANNOT LOSE THE VALUE OF AN ANIMAL.

Live Stock Insurance

PACIFIC COAST LIVE STOCK OWNERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION — INCORPORATED - MAR. 12-1890. — PROTECTION — MONTEREY CITY, MONTEREY COUNTY, CAL.

At Low Rates. - - A Great Success.

All kinds of Stock Insured against Death from ACCIDENT or DISEASE.

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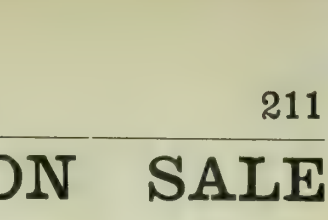
GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, MONTEREY, CAL.

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112 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St.
San Francisco. Cal.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¼
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¼
Redwood	2.21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24½	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockehar	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Lucila, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Lucila are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H, 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

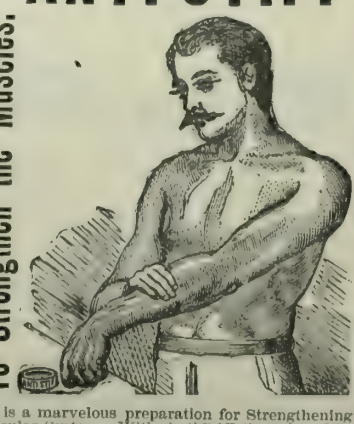
No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists; Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS PER BOX.

E. FOULGERA & CO., Agents for U. S.
30 N. William St, N. Y

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17**..... Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline... ..2:19, Emma .. ..2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113**..... Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly**..... Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene**..... Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522**..... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of**..... — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:30 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County., Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Nominee ... 2:24½, Nominator....2:28½, Myrtad ... 2:28, Molock ... 2:24, Cebella ... 2:28, Hazel Dell ... 2:29, Boodle ... 2:27¾, Kathleen ... 2:29, Stanza ... 2:28½
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem ... 2:19¾, Presto ... 2:22, Prose ... 2:27½, Gen. Benham ... 2:30, Ox Eye ... 2:28, Luzerne ... 2:27, Mambrino Thorn ... 2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31½) — Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.
      - Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher
    - **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24.
      - Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano
    - **Abdallah 15** — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list.
      - Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling
    - **Old Ab, 2:40** — Dam of Daniel Webster.
      - Abdallah / Untraced
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.
      - Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Sanford** — Grandam of Bella ... 2:22, Allie K ... 2:29½, Lizzie K ... 2:30½, Nannie K ... 2:34
      - American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
    - **Ethan Allen 43** — Record 2:25¾, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list.
      - Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare
    - **Daughter of**
      - Abdallah 1 / Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41½, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¾.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20¾; trial 2:19¾) — Sire of Pixley ... 2:16, Adele Gould ... 2:19, King Philip ... 2:21, Aladin ... 2:26, Ansonia ... 2:27, Dude ... 2:27, Dundee ... 2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
  - **Tida** (Record 2:38¾) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California today. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. **J. COCHRAN, Manager.**

ABDOL

17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL, 17,716, Record 2.28.

- **The Moor, 870** — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:23¾; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24¼; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¾; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
    - **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29¼, Fred V. (p), 2:22¾
      - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
    - **Belle of Wabash**
      - Copperbottom colt / Untraced
    - **Mambrino Patchen** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - **Kate Taber**
      - Mambrino Messenger s. t. b. by Messenger
    - **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27¾; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
      - Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare
    - **Untraced**
      - Untraced / Untraced
    - **Owen Dale**
      - Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
    - **Dave Hill Mare**
      - Dave Hill 857 / Untraced
- **Black Hawk, 767** (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28¾, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¾
- **Daughter of**

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to

ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:39 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4**
  - Regal Wilkes 2:17½
  - Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
  - Sable Wilkes 2:18
  - Hazel Wilkes 2:20
  - Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
  - Una Wilkes 2:19¼
  - Alanna 2:18
  - Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
  - Rupee 2:14½
  - Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
  - Raven Wilkes 2:30
  - Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of
    - Harry Wilkes 2:13½
    - Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
    - Wilson 2:16¼
    - Richardson, J. B. 2:16¼
    - Baron Wilkes ..... 2:18 and 71 others in the list.
  - **Lady Bunker** (Dams of 46) Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of
    - Arion 2:10¾
    - Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
    - Myrtle 2:19½
    - Macleay 2:22¼
    - Nutmont 2:22½
    - Nydia Wilkes ..... 2:22¾ and 15 others.
  - **Daughter of**
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WIKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved outside mares at $75 for the season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen outside mares at $50 for the season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¼ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty outside mares at $50 for the season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19, Annie C., 2:25, Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin

14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN, 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2.19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼
    - Billy R., 2:24½, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot
    - Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20
    - Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
    - Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin, 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile than was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms, $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,

Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney (1770)** (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Faustina, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19½ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¾; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034
        - North American (s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
      - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
        - **Williams' Mamb'no**
          - Ericeson 130
          - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
        - **Kate**
          - Highland Chief
          - Halcorn Mare
      - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
        - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
          - Abdallah 1
          - Chas. Kent Mare
        - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
          - Young Patriot
          - Lewis Hulse Mare
      - **Lady Merritt**
        - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
          - Hambletonian 10
          - Margrave Mare
        - **Daughter of**
          - Harry Clay 45
          - Untraced
    - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey**
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
  - **Buccaneer. (2656)** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:28½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Tinsley Maid**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Lefller's Consul
    - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
        - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¼ Twister, 2:29¾
          - Canadian Pilot
          - Canadian Mare
        - **Untraced**
          - Untraced
          - Untraced
      - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
        - **John Baptiste**
          - Tallyho Morgan
          - Untraced
        - **Fanny Fern**
          - Irwin's Tuckahoe
          - Dau. of Lefller's Consul
  - **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18¼, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¼, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13¼, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½, (sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,

PLEASANTON, CAL.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— SIRE OF —

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF		Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF

DEXTER	2:17¼	SIRE OF	
ALMONT	2:28½	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ASTORIA	2:29½	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
etc.		LADY WHITMAN	2:30
		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27½.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 1470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¾	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¼	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:21	THISTLE	2:19¾
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SHENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¼; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION. **CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.**

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE. **PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R., three years, 2:21. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC; third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:21	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28½
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29⅜
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow, dam of Shamrock and Mollie McCarty, by Shamrock.

DESCRIPTION. **CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES ..... by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19¼, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD ..... by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¾, he sire of Lexington, 2:21½. (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam ..... by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal. **TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,** With the usual return privileges, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,**
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27, dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall the only time he was ever on a track and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, sire of seven in the list; dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,400 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs. better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼ ..... **By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.**
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17¾; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¾; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Alianna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. R., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER ..... **By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA ..... **By HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp, Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS ..... **By BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Dioned, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION. **HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¾, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHEL, 2536 Market Street.**

Woodnut B.

Will Make the Season of 1892 at my Ranch Four Miles south of Gridley, Butte County, Cal.,

..... AT $50 FOR THE SEASON. .....

PEDIGREE.

Woodnut B.

- WOODNUT, 2:16½ (In a race.) — Full brother to Manette (dam of Arion, 2 y o, 2:10¾), and Manon, 2:21.
  - NUTWOOD, 2:18¾. Sire 77 in the 2:30 list.
  - ADDIE. By Hasbrouck's Hambletonian.
- LADY PATCHEN
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. Sire of 10 in 2:30 list.
  - By NORWOOD 522. Sire of Ida Norwood, 2:26¼; Tommy Norwood 2:26½, and dams of Guide, 2:16¾, and Delwin, 2:26¾.

Third dam by Langford, thoroughbred, the great four-miler.

DESCRIPTION.

WOODNUT B., 3 years old, is a handsome bright bay stallion with black points; no white; stands 16 hands 1 inch; weighs 1100 pounds. He is a remarkably symmetrical and well-finished horse, stylish and pure gaited. He has had but little training and shows great speed. He is closely related to the great Arion; his sire Woodnut, 2:16¾, being a wonderful race horse, and his dam from a leading producing family. With his splendid blood lines and individuality he is the peer of any young stallion standing for service in the State.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address HENRY BLOCK, Gridley, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs..2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:23½
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:23¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19½, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31½, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:21¼, and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:39, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:24; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15:3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an oppor tunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of
Direct.....2:06
Margaret S....2:12½
Evangeline ...2:19
Guide.....2:16¼
Emma.....2:24¼
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See...2:10
Director.....2:17
Phallas.....2:13¾
Code.....2:22¼
D. C.....2:23
Dictator Chief.....2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY — Dam of Onward.....2:25½
Thorndale.....2:24¼

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter.....2:17¼
Nettie.....2:18
and 39 others in the list.

CLARA — Dam of Dexter.....2:17¼
Alma.....2:28¾
Astoria.....2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn.....2:18¼
Woodford Mambrino2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY — Abdallah 1 / Dau. Saxe Weimar

Brainey — ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo.....2:20
Senator.....2:21½
Victor.....2:22
Gibraltar.....2:22
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06).....2:23¼
and 9 others in the list.

LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare / Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector

TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.) — Blacknose / Kate Clarkson

DAUGHTER OF — Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Limited to twenty approved mares. All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GALE
Chilled Plows.

Send for new catalogue and mention this paper.
S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Sire of
Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes.....2:18
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Vida Wilkes.....2:18½
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Alanna.....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
Rupee.....2:14¼
Verona Wilkes.....2:27¼
Raven Wilkes.....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of
Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
Wilson.....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes.....2:18
and 71 others in the list.

Lady Bunker — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Arthurton 365 — Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Grandee.....2:23½
Freedom (one year).....2:29¾

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139 — Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Old Lady — Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

HE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR $20 THE SEASON at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greates sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:22½, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Oakhurst 2:24¼.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:30 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
- Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¼; Major A 2:20; Lilly Banks 2:29; ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½; Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13½; Earl McGregor 2:21½; and 25 others in the list.
- ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15 — Hambletonian 10 / By Young Patriot
- Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
- BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2 — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
- AMERICAN STAR 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
- NANCE — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc / Untraced
- Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
- Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, and 98 others in the list.
- ABDALLAH 1 — Mambrino / Amazonia
- CHAS. KENT MARE — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

LADY WYNNE
- WM. WELCH 341 — Hambletonian 10 / The dam of Prince, 2:27
- Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
- ELEANORA MARGRAVE — Imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show: he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24½. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONTTION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"ALCONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:32½, with 17 days' track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 11 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995.

RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½.)

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120.

(FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17.) Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37 seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840.

Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 109; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard).

PRIVATE STALLION.

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauhuc 501; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2303.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the state direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14½ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 three years, and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Christman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½. Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
Address this office till further notice.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
- NEWMINSTER (St. Leger 1851)
  - TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)
    - Camel, by Whalebone
    - Banter, by Master Henry
  - BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)
    - Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
    - Tomboy's dam
- SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
  - TADMOR
    - Tom, by Cain
    - Palmyra, by Sultan
  - MISS SELLON
    - Cowl, by Bay Middleton
    - Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUREE
- MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
  - ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)
    - Touchstone
    - Vulture, by Langar
  - MALIBRAN
    - Whisker, by Waxy
    - Garcia, by Octavian
- VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
  - GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)
    - Partisan, by Walton
    - Pauline, by Moses
  - VENUS
    - Sir Hercules
    - Echo, by Emilius

CARINA

KINGFISHER
- LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)
  - BOSTON
    - Timoleon, by Sir Archy
    - Daughter of Florizel
  - ALICE CARNEAL
    - Sarpedon, by Emilius
    - Rowena, by Sumpter
- ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
  - KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)
    - Venison, by Partisan
    - Queen Anne, by Slane
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
    - Palmyra, by Sultan

CARITA
- THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes)
  - BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)
    - Stockwell, by The Baron
    - Blink Bonny
  - ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856)
    - Chanticleer
    - Ellerdale, by Lanercost
- CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
  - KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
    - Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
    - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
  - AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)
    - Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
    - Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.

First Dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth Dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby 1¼ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood.....2
Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda 2:17½
Mount Hood 2:22¾
My My 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2:29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser 2:16
Anteeo 2:16½
Ladywell 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17¼
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Electricity 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20½
Sport 2:22¾
Colma 2:25¼
Conductor 2:25½
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter 2:17¼
Geo. Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20
Prospero 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2:22½
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Antonio 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27¾
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine

Toronto Sontag 307

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record 13:45

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30

Slocum Mare

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21½
Nutmont 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of
Norris 2:22¾
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale 2:22½
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Mambrino
Amazonia
imp. Bellfounder
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 10
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896 last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000,

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close March 1st, 1892.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion		Hurrah (imp.)	
Fashion	Monarch	Jovial	Newminster
Bonnets o'Blue	Trustee (imp.)	Delphine	Priam	Sister to Grey Momus	Bay Middleton	Beeswing	Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16 2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
Rio Vista.

or, P. W. BELLINGALL,
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by Imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

An entirely new and original system of balancing and conditioning will be shown in a few weeks. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

IMPORTANT SALE OF SIXTY HEAD



CHOICE BROOD MARES!



—BY—

KENTUCKY PRINCE, GENERAL BENTON, ALMONT, PIEDMONT, A. W. RICHMOND, ARTHURTON, MOHAWK CHIEF, MESSENGER DUROC, MILTON MEDIUM, BENEFIT, CONTRACTOR and other noted stallions. These mares are stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Electricity, 2:17¾, Azmoor, 2:20½, Whips, 2:27½, Amigo, 2:16¾, Alban, 2:24, Mac Benton, Benefit, Good Gift, etc., sons of Electioneer, General Benton, etc.,

—AT—

Salesyard, Corner Market Street and Van Ness Avenue,

—AT 10 O'CLOCK ON—

WEDNESDAY, - - - February 24, 1892.

Catalogues ready JANUARY 5TH. Will be sent upon application

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies

401—403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.



In Stakes **$50,000** And Purses

.....AT.....

STURGIS, MICH.,

AUGUST 1st to 6th, 1892,

Over Their Celebrated Kite-Shaped Track.

.....FIRST MEETING OF.....

Western-Southern Circuit

.....AND ONLY.....

Eighty-Five Miles From Next Meeting.

.....THE.....

BIGGEST MEETING EVER HELD IN THE NORTH

With the Lowest Entrance Fees, From 2 to 5 Per Cent.

STAKE No. 1; $5,000—For 2-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to 2:50 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance fee 2 per cent., payable $20 March 1st, $20 April 1st, $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 18th.

STAKE No. 2; $5,000—For 3-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent., payable $30 March 1st, $30 April 1st, $30 May 1st, $30 June 1st, $30 July 18th.

STAKE No. 5; $2,500—For pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent., payable $25 March 1st, $25 April 1st, $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 18.

STAKE No. 3; $5,000—For trotters elegible to 2:30 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $50 March 1st, $50 April 1st, $50 May 1st, $50 June 1st, $50 July 18.

STAKE No. 4; $5,000 For trotters eligible to 2:20 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $50 March 1st, $50 April 1st, $50 May 1st, $50 June 1st, $50 July 18th.

STAKE No. 6; $2,500—For pacers eligible to 2:20 class. Entrance fee 5 per ceht., payable $25 March 1st, $25 April 1st, $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 18.

CONDITIONS—Above stakes are for face value only. Horses and colts in above stakes to be named **March 1st, 1892**, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money only in case of a walk-over. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries in above Stakes close March 1st.

STAKE No. 8; $500—For yearlings, foals of 1891, 1 mile dash, trotting; no distance. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $5 April 1st, when entries close and must be named; May 1st $5, and June 1st $5.

STAKE No. 9; $1,000—For 2-year-olds, foals of 1890 eligible to 3:00 class trotting; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $10 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, May 1st $10, June 1st $10.

STAKE No. 10; $1,000—For 3-year-olds, foals of 1889 eligible to 2:25 class trotting. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $15 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, $15 May 1st and $10 June 1st.

CONDITIONS—Above stakes for face value only. Colts in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 must be named April 1st, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money in case of walk-over.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 close April 1st.

Address F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

Programme for meeting August 1st to 6th, 1892:

MONDAY, AUGUST 1ST.		TUESDAY, AUGUST 2D.		WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3D.	
2:30 Stake, No. 3, trotting	$5,000	2-Year-Old Stake No. 1, Trotting	$5,000	2:30 Stake No. 5, Pacing	$2,500
2:17 Class Pacing	1,000	2:17 Class Trotting	1,000	3-Year-Old Stake No. 10, Trotting	1,000
2:23 Class Trotting	500	2:35 Class Pacing	500	Yearling No. 8, Trotting	500
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH.		**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH.**		**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH.**	
3-Year-Old Stake No. 2, Trotting	$5,000	2:20 Stake No. 6, Pacing	$5,000	2:20 Stake No. 4, Trotting	$5,000
2:12 Class Pacing	1,000	2:12 Class Trotting	1,000	2-Year-Old Stake No. 9, Trotting	1,000
2:35 Class Trotting	500	2:27 Class Trotting	500	2:25 Class Pacing	500

ENTRANCE FEE IN CLASS RACES ONLY 5 PER CENT.

:-: SOMETHING NEW IN STAKES! :-:

"The Earning Capacity of the" Stallion as well as the "Trotter Must be Increased."

National Futurity Stallion and Colt Stake No. 7

TO BE TROTTED AT STURGIS, MICHIGAN, AUGUST, 1895,

Over the Fastest Mile Track in the North

Of the main stake, **$5,000** is to be divided among nominators of stallions whose get have been money-winners in the colt stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. as follows:

Nominator of stallion whose get has won First Money in the colt stakes receives $2,500; nominator of stallion whose get has won Second Money in the colt stakes receives $1,250; nominator of stallion whose get has won Third Money in the colt stakes receives $750; nominator of stallion whose get has won Fourth Money in the colt stakes receives $500.

Entries for stallions close April 1st, 1892, when stallions must be named, and $10 paid, balance of payments as follows:

August 1st, 1892	$10 00
January 1st, 1893	10 00
April 1st, 1893	10 00
August 1st, 1893	10 00

This is the only stake ever offered in which the nominator of stallion gets a chance for his money.

Don't Miss this Opportunity.

Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill reasonably well.

AMOUNT OF STAKE

$11,111.11

FACE VALUE.

The Lowest Entrance Fee Ever Offered.

LESS THAN ONE PER CENT.

Entries for Stallions Close April 1st, 1892.

Stallion owners pay **$50** in five payments and receive **$5,000.**

Entries for Colts Close January 1st, 1894.

Owners of Colts pay **$50** in five payments and receive **$5,000.**

Driver of winner receives **$1,000.**

Groom of winner receives **$111.11.**

EASY PAYMENTS!

THE FAIREST STAKE!

LOOK OVER CAREFULLY!

Of this stake **$5,000** is for colts, fillies and geldings, foals of 1893, sired by stallions on whom last payment has been made in the stallion stake. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries for foals close January 1st, 1894, when entry must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments due:—

April 1st, 1894	$10 00
August 1st, 1894	10 00
January 1st, 1895	10 00
April 1st, 1895	10 00

American Trotting Association rules to govern. Mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards. Only first money given in case of walk-over.

No limit to number that may be started sired by one horse, provided they come within the limit of only one from the same stable.

This is the Fairest Stake ever offered by any Association, with the easiest payments.

For entry blanks, or information, address F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.
Or A. B. CULVER JR., Assistant Secretary.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

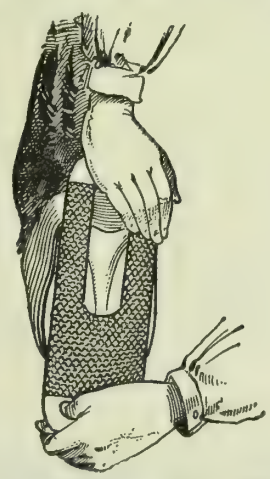
WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.

Dunham Carrigan Hayden Co.,
17 Beale St., San Francisco.

George W. Gibbs Company,
37 Fremont St., San Francisco.

Abner Doble Co.,
13 Fremont St., San Francisco.

Huntington Hopkins Co.,
24 Fremont St., San Francisco.

J. A. McKerron,
203 Mason St., San Francisco.

Baker & Hamilton,
N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

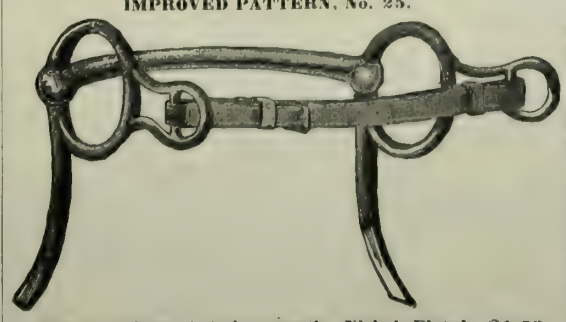
That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect be aring o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

THE KING OF BITS.

The Unrivaled Woodmansee Patent Bridle Bit.

IMPROVED PATTERN, No. 25.



Price 7-16 or 1-2 in. mouth, Nickel Plated, $1.50 each by Mail.

P. HAYDEN, Manufacturer,
Newark, N. J.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL LIST.

C. A. WILLIS, "Archibald" of the "Turf, Field and Farm," writes as follows:

MR. P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.

DEAR SIR: I am truly glad to see you advertising the merits of the Woodmansee Bit. For the past ten years I have never been without one or more of them, and have frequently given them to my friends and re-purchased for myself.

I have purchased every new style of Bit since I was sixteen years old (forty-four now), and I find a large majority of those that are liberally advertised and largely sold are WORTHLESS. The Woodmansee is a long way the best bit for general use, either for single or double or other driving, and ought to be used by every owner of horses. My inclination prompts me to write you thus, hoping it may encourage you to place the merits of the Woodmansee Bit before the public. It is the King of Bits, and deserves all that can be said of it. A pair of them on a team I was driving once saved my life in California. Yours truly,

C. A. WILLIS,
NEW YORK, June 27, 1888.

PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse Breeders' Association

Stakes and Purses for Fall Meeting, 1892.

(TO BE TROTTED AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.)

ENTRIES CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY MARCH 1st, 1892.

Champion Stakes---Free For All---Trotting.

YEARLING, $100 ADDED; Mile dash; $35 entrance, $10 March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting; divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, $200 ADDED; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Encouragement Purses---Trotting.

(FOR COLTS WITHOUT RECORDS.)

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm Barred.

YEARLING PURSE, $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Encouragement Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Aspirant Purses---Trotting.

For the Get of Stallions that have no Representative in the 2:30 List at Three Years Old or Under.

YEARLING, PURSE $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Aspirant Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Pacing Purses---Free-For-All.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; (Fausta barred.) Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

In these Pacing Purses, four entries will be required to make last payment.

Stanford Stakes.

For Foals of 1891, to be trotted in their three-year-old form in 1894. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1892; $10 on January 2, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $20 on May 1, 1894, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which the stake shall be trotted.

Stallion Produce Stakes.

For Two and Three-Year-Olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES; Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS; Mile heats, 3 in five.

Stallion Purses.

To Close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment.

Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments.

No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only five per cent, which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

TROTTING.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE	$2000
2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1500
2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000
3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

PACING.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

CONDITIONS.

In all 3-in-5 races a horse not winning one heat in three shall be sent to the stable regardless of number of starters, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable if placed second in one of the first three heats.

In all races of mile heats, 2 in 3, a horse not winning a heat in two shall be sent to the stable, but if eight or more start, no horse which has been placed second in one of the first two heats shall be sent to the stable.

The right reserved to start each stake or purse in trial heats if more than nine declared to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Omission to make any payment as above stipulated, incurs forfeiture of any previous payments and of the right to start.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific coast are eligible to all stakes and purses without requirement of membership; persons residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to entitle them to make entries.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in; two-thirds to the winner, and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the moneys received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start. The right is reserved to call two starters a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1st, 1892.

Programme for Aged Horses, Trotters and Pacers, and for Special Events, will be announced at the proper time.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

THE CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION,

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 4; ENDING THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

The following stakes are now open, to close March 1st:

NO STAKE LESS THAN $1,500.00.

The Hawthorne Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. If entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Six furlongs.**

The C., B. & Q. Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

Lassie Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Chicago Derby.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Speculation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Competition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One mile.**

The Chicago Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5000, or of two of the value of $2000, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1000 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

The Spirit of the Times Stakes.

A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens 3 years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear May 1st. A winner after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, or one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $500 allowed 3 pounds; of any race, 7 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Selling Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2000, then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3000, allowed 3 pounds; if for less, allowed 1 pound for each $200 to $2000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards Steeplechase.

A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full course.**

IN ALL RACES RUN AT THIS TRACK GELDINGS WILL BE ALLOWED THREE POUNDS.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application. Parties wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date stating number of stalls required. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago, Ill.

E. CORRIGAN, President.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

George Washington,

11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief, Jr., 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose, full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27, by Ethan Allen, Jr., 2903, sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29½, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynnette etc, three-years-old record 2:25, also sire of Prince Allen 2:27, second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief, Jr.,

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandsire by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12 Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list, he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Belt, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which make him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHARLES I. LOWELL,
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For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A Brown Mare by Ulster Chief.

First dam, Earnestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23½, in foal now to Harmony, full brother to Adrian, 2:26½.

Brown Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam by Shannondoah 926, in foal to Dexter Prince.

Bay Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam, Viola, by Billy Hayward 489; second dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

.....ALSO.....

Viola, by Billy Hayward 489.

First dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

The last three mares are registered, and the first one is eligible to registration. These mares are all sound, well-broken animals, of fine disposition, handsome and good individuals in every respect. Will sell them together or singly, and will sell them cheap for cash.

For further particulars address

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Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD STALLION

SPLIT ROCK 2758.

(WALLACE'S REGISTER.)

Sired by ALCONA 730 (sire of FLORA BELLE, 2:25, CLAY DUKE, 2:29½, ALCONA JR. and others); dam PANSY, by CASSIUS M. CLAY JR; 9 years old; 15½ hands high; weight 1100 pounds; perfectly sound, well proportioned, and an active and spirited traveler; disposition perfect. Has no record, but could go fast if given a chance. Is a sure breeder and colts are large-well-framed, stylish and speedy, and always of standard colors. Can show some very fine ones at the ranch. This horse will be sold at a low price on account of having too many stallions.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

T. LILIENCRANTZ,
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..... EARLY IN APRIL .....

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BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2,

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Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

BROOD AND DRIVING MARES

.....BY.....

Stamboul, 2:11, Monroe Chief, 2:18 1-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Cresco and Other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings and Horses and Mares OF ALL WORK.

Exact date and place of sale will be given later.

— FIVE —

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SIX JACKS From 2 to 6 Years Old.

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FOUR IN FOAL TO SIDNEY,
TWO IN FOAL TO SIMMOCOLON.

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One beautiful bay stallion, five years old, sixteen hands, weighs 1,150 pounds, by ALCONA, out of a daughter of PAT MALLOY, he by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; second dam by SHAKESPEARE. One of the handsomest and finest lookers in the State. Never been worked.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42, trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.
(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920.

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

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A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

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MOUNTAIN BOY 4841,

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DAM ELISE, by MESSENGER DUROC.

For full pedigree and terms, apply to

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(Five Years Old,)

Sire FALLIS 4781, Record 2:23, by ELECTIONEER 125.

Dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO 462.
Second dam Sister to RUTH RYAN, by LODI, son of imp. YORKSHIRE.
Third dam EVA BULWER, by BULWER, son of GREY EAGLE.
Fourth dam EMMA TAYLOR, by imp. GLENCOE.
Fifth dam MISS LANCESS, by LANCE, son of AMERICAN ECLIPSE. Address W. A. G.,
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From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

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A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC (full brother to ARION, 2:10¾), dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION. He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

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Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

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For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander, 490; second dam Belle by General Taylor, third dam Belle, by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 1853, two miles in 5:31½, and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high, and weighs 1,080 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect, and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old, and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO.

By Antevolo

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large, rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammoor last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammoor is by Stamboul, 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

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"W. L.,"
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or, M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The game trotting mare **MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4** (separately timed in a race in 2:16), by Nutwood 600, out of Ida May Jr., by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Elleneer, 2:28¾ at two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:20¾ at two years), by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

MAGGIE E. has a beautiful colt by Eros, 2:29, at her side, and is safe in foal to this son of Flectioneer and Sontag Mohawk again. She is eleven years old, a beautiful bay in color, 15.3 hands high, perfectly sound, kind kind and gentle, and possesses those qualities which have made her name famous in California. She will be sold if applied for at once for a reasonable sum.

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Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

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VINELAND BREEDING FARM. Home of Whippleton 1883, died April, 1890, (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17¾, Homestake, 2:16¾, etc.). Sires—Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:29, Alcona Jr., 2:24, grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Grandissimo, 2:27¼ (full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23¾). Stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

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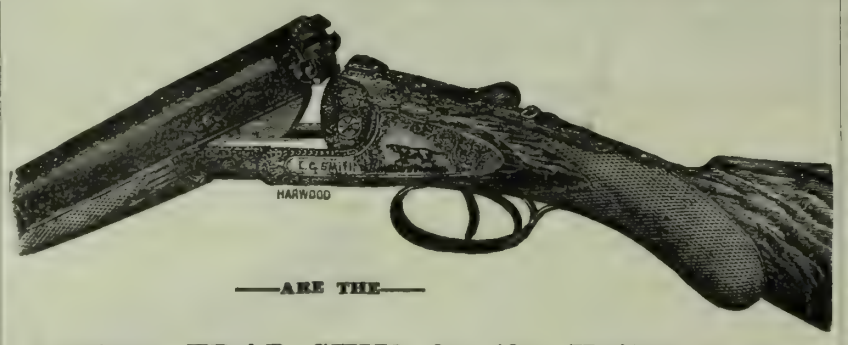
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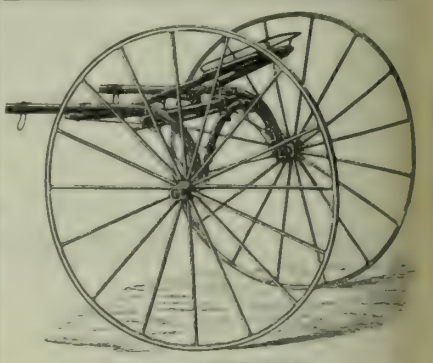
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7.30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose ...	*12.15 P M
8.00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga ..	6.15 P M
* 8.00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.	* 6.15 P M
8.00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davis	7.15 P M
8.00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10.45 P M
8.30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4.45 P M
9.00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12.15 P M
12.00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore.	7.15 P M
* 1.00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers..	* 9.00 P M
3.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton.	9.45 A M
4.00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9.45 A M
4.30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento .	10.45 A M
4.30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10.45 A M
*4.30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8.45 A M
5 00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8.45 P M
5.00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12.15 P M
6.00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.... Niles and San Jose	7.45 A M ‖ 6.15 P M
6 00 P M	Ogden Route Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11 45 A M
‖ 7.00 P M	Vallejo.....	8.45 P M
7.00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8.15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6.20 P M
* 2.15 P M	Centerville San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10.50 A M
4.15 P M	Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9.50 A M
†11.45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark. Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos.....	‖ 8.05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7.00 A M	San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations	2.30 P M
8.30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations...	6.10 P M
10.37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5.10 P M
12.15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4.00 P M
* 2.30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations.....	*10.48 A M
3.30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and principal Way Stations.....	*10.03 A M
* 4.15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8.06 A M
5.15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6.30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6.35 A M
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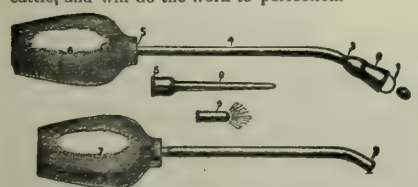
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Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6:30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6:25 P. M.

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7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Spr'gs, Cloverdale, and way stations.	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M	8.00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7.25 P M	6.10 P M
7.40 A M 3.30 P M	8.00 A M	Guerneville	7.25 P M	10.30 A M 6.10 P M
7.40 A M 5.00 P M	8.00 A M 5.00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10.40 A M 6.05 P M	8.50 A M 6.10 P M
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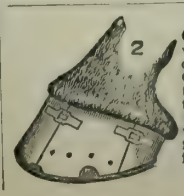
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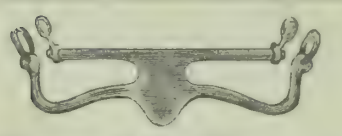
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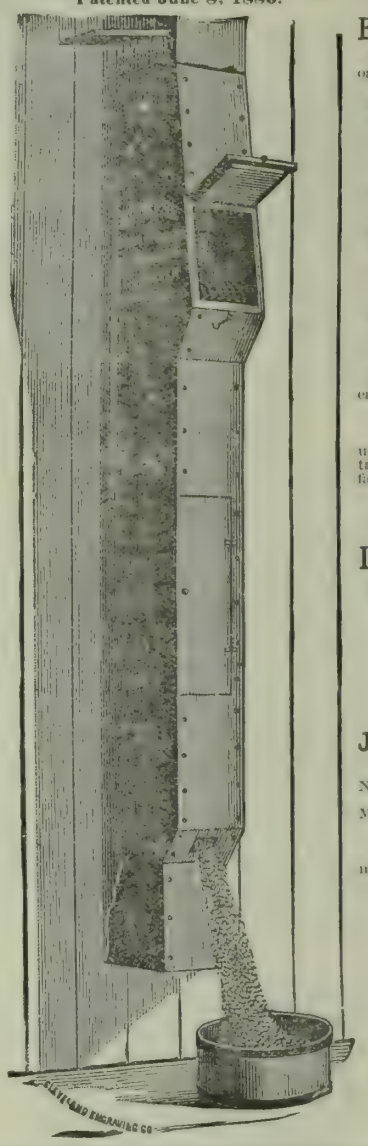
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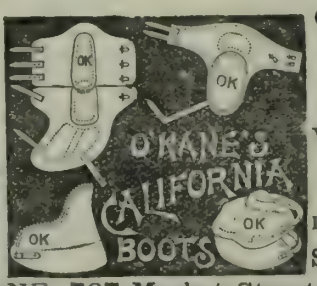
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SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



ANTAREES, BY ANTEEO 2-16 1-4, DAM FLORA BELLE, BY SKENANDOAH (KENTUCKY HUNTER) 926.
THE PROPERTY OF HITCHCOCK & ALDEN.

ANTAREES, BY ANTEEO, 2:16 1-4.

Another Handsome Candidate for 2:20 Honors. Some Interesting Facts Regarding His Pedigree.

There was a time in the history of this State that all lovers of good horses cared more for speed and endurance in their roadsters than they did for the appearance of the animals. Whoever combined the latter quality with the others, the owner was envied. Such was the case regarding Lady Geneva, grandam of Antarees, the horse whose picture adorns the first page of this issue, but before dilating upon the good qualities of that famous mare and how highly she was esteemed, perhaps it would be better to speak of the subject of this sketch.

Antarees is a son of that great trotter and sire of early speed Anteeo, 2:16¼ (sire of Myrtle, 2:19½; James Madison, 2:17¾, and five other 2:30 performers). His dam is Bay Flora, by Skenandoah; second dam, Lady Geneva. Anteeo is held in far greater esteem by the breeders of the East than he was here, thus verifying the old adage: "A prophet hath no honor in his own country." He is considered the finest type of a trotting horse in America. For color, size, bone, muscle, beauty of conformation, trotting action, style and gameness, he has few, if any, equals. His chances in the stud since he left the Pacific Slope have been far better than they were here; and when the snow begins to fall and the compiler of trotting horse statistics engages in the pleasing task of figuring up the records of the various premier stallions of the East, Anteeo will be found in the front rank.

No other son of Electioneer was brought so close to the people of the bay counties (excepting, perhaps, his brother, Antevolo), and proved his intrinsic worth as a sire, and no other is missed as greatly. His sons are all inheritors of his good qualities, while his daughters have been making for themselves names that are also a credit to him.

The fastest grandson of Electioneer is a grandson of Anteeo, and the first great-granddaughter of Electioneer, Emma Nevada, that will enter the charmed circle, is likewise a granddaughter of Anteeo, thus proving, through him, that the blood of the immortal Electioneer, coming through such a channel, breeds on. Anteeo's sire, Electioneer, needs no high-sounding praise, for he has left a name upon the temple of equine fame that will shine resplendent through all the coming years. Instead of becoming dimmed by the corroding hand of Time, it will grow brighter and brighter as it reflects his glory through his progeny. Columbine, the dam of Anteeo, needs no pantomime to present her glories on the stage, for she has proved her worth as a matron in every way, and all lovers of finely-formed trotters are gratified to know that she is still sending out sons and daughters that are doing her the honor a royal lineage demands. She is the dam of Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25, a mare that was only beaten out a head in 2:19 last fall in a race. As it was unnecessary to go into details regarding the sire of Anteeo because he is so well known, Columbine, Anteeo's dam, needs no further comment, for she is represented in the history of broodmares that have made names for themselves on the roster of great and famous matrons.

Bay Flora, the dam of Antarees, is a mare that has achieved quite a local reputation for speed, endurance, good sense and that other great requisite which all breeders seek, 'plenty of nervous energy." The road is none too long for this untiring, frictionless-gaited mare. She needs neither whip nor urging, but will travel from early morn until late at night, up hill and down dale without showing signs of fatigue. She has been used as a broodmare of late years, and is now the dam of Queen Haywood, Antarees, Anteenio and Antoinette. She is now in foal to Richard's Elector, her owner believing in following out the same stream that has been so remarkably free from snags and rocks, and safe to rely upon.

Bay Flora is a stylish, well-shaped bay mare with feet and legs that can neither be criticized nor improved upon; for they are as perfect as if made to order. Her clean head is small, neck long and thin, she has well-shaped shoulders, fine, large quarters and a girth through the heart that would satisfy any seekers of this quality. Bay Flora was sired by Skenandoah 926 was by Broken-Legged Kentucky Hunter, dam Sikes mare, by Hardin's Kentucky Hunter (son of Sorrel Kentucky Hunter.) He was a good race horse in his day, and after being retired to the stud,sired Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the list), and the dams of Bonner, 2:23; Wormwood, 2:25; Adrian, 2:26½; Lady Dawson, 2:28, and Slander, 2:28½—a splendid showing, opportunities considered.

Lady Geneva, the second dam of Bay Flora, was brought across the plains from Kentucky in the early sixties, and everyone knows that a poor mare would never be selected for that journey. She was owned by Luther Mills, of San Jose, Cal., who sold her to Mr. Kohler, of Kohler & Chase, the well known music dealers of this city. Mr. Kohler used her for a number of years in his business buggy, and could go by nearly every horse on the road with her. She finally passed into the hands of J. R. Willoughby, of Ventura, Cal., who bred her to Skenandoah. The result of this union was Bay Flora. In a conversation with several turfites who used to drive up and down the old Cliff House road, we incidentally mentioned her name, and everyone of the gentlemen knew her. They described her as a large bay mare, very stylish, and could trot in less than 2:40—at least she could beat any 2:40 horse on the road. If she had received any track work there was no doubt in their minds but that she would easily trot in 2:30 or better. No other mare created more excitement among the "boys" than Lady Geneva when they tried to pass her; and none of them could keep up with her until the end of the road.

Antarees was foaled June 1, 1888. He is 15.3 hands high, and weighs about 1075 pounds. In color he is a beautiful, bright bay, with two white ankles, star in forehead and small snip. The picture our artist has drawn does not flatter him. He is well-muscled and strongly-built. His measurements, which are given below, will convey a better idea of this than any other discription. He is so very evenly-made that one would take him for a model.

	Inches.
Height at withers	63
Girth	70
Flank over loin	69
Arm	20½
Knee	12
Cannon-midway	8¼
Hock	17
Hip to Hock	38
Around stifle	35
Gaskin	18
Length of neck	32
Length of head	23
Length of back	23
Hip to fetlock	21½
Elbow to stifle	35
Knee to ground	18
Knee to elbow	20½
Hip to hip, across	20½

Antarees has never had any extra care. He was turned out on pasture and allowed to shift for himself during his colthood. In 1890 he was taken up, harnessed and worked a little, but only to get him used to work. He displayed such a kind disposition and wonderful speed that his owners considered him worthy of being trained, so last fall, after the fairs were over, they gave him to James Corcoran, a very careful and competent trainer, at Napa. He improved very fast, and has gone quarters and halves at a 2:20 gait. If he gets sufficient work there is no doubt of his getting a very low mark this fall. His lofty carriage, perfect action and smooth easy way of going reminds one strongly of the Electioneer family. He needs very little or no booting, except for protection. His feet and joints are straight and perfect, and as he neither paddles nor dishes with his feet while moving, there is little likelihood of his needing much booting.

As a stock horse and a sire of good-looking horses with perfect dispositions, Antarees will make a name for himself, and, what is of more value, his progeny will be trotters, for by his inheritance he comes from trotting families, and will surely transmit those qualities, if we are to believe in the science of breeding. Anyone who desires to breed good mares will make no mistake in getting the services of this horse. His owners have placed his service fee remarkably low, considering his appearance, breeding, gait, style and superb color. Fifty dollars is a sum that is within the reach of all, and as Anteeo blood is becoming more precious every year, breeders should avail themselves of this opportunity of breeding to this grand and noble-looking four-year-old.

The Morgan Horse.

W. R. Bowman, Westmoreland county, Pa., writes; "In a late issue a description is given of the Morgan Horse of the present age. I send you description and history of the founder of the family of Morgans, as given in the American Stock Journal, 1872, a copy of which I have preserved for twenty years.

"There has been much discussion as to the origin of the Morgan Horse, and yet we have very little knowledge on the subject that is definite. What we do know is, that about the beginning of the nineteenth century a man by the name of Justin Morgan, whose life was somewhat checkered—turning his mind to farming one season and perhaps teaching school the next—owned a little horse of wonderful nerve, a dark bay, with black legs, mane and tail, standing fourteen hands high and weighing about nine hundred and fifty pounds. At this time Mr. Morgan lived at Randolph, Vt., and his horse had much local celebrity. He was a horse of great power, was fleet of foot and full of resolution. He was used chiefly under the saddle, but was broken to harness. It was the custom to run him short races on the country roads, and it is said that he was never beaten in these contests. It was also the custom to test his strength by hitching him in front of heavy loads. Where the horse came from and what was his breeding are questions largely left to conjecture. There are many stories, but we have learned to look upon them as traditions. The most plausible theory, however, in regard to the origin of the horse, which is known in history by the name of his Vermont owner, Justin Morgan, is that advanced by Mr. John Morgan, a relative of Justin's. He said that the horse was foaled in 1793, that his sire was True Briton, by the imported horse Traveler, and that his dam was of the Wildair breed. Of course the pedigree is disputed, but as for that matter no pedigree could be given to the horse that would not be open to objection.

"All the facts in his remarkable career point to a channel of pure blood, and give the lie to the story that he was a mongrel or was of obscure origin. The life of the Justin Morgan was a strange one. It was his lot to labor as few horses have labored—participate in the excitement of the race, to be petted and abused, to revel at brief periods in the delights of the stud, and, finally, to be neglected in his old age and to die, caused by a kick in the flank. Old and poor as he was, he might have survived this injury had he received any care, but he was exposed to the inclemency of a Northern winter, and inflammation setting in he lay down and died. It was in the winter of 1821, and on the farm of Clifford Bean, about three miles south of the village of Clesea, Vt., that Justin Morgan breathed his last."

The "Coombs place" at Napa has been sold to a Mr. Graham, of Seattle, Washington. Senator Frank Coombs has purchased a beautiful residence in the town of Napa, and has moved all of his household effects from the old home into it.

Notes From Napa's Track.

The heavy rains last week have had a cheering effect upon the farmers, orchardists and vineyardists of the fair valley of Napa. The fields and pastures on valley and hillside are all clothed in beautiful green, the dark shading of the gulches and the low trees and shrubbery that crown the tops of the highest hills contrasting well with the lighter emerald hues of the wider lands around and beneath them. The azure blue of the sky, the creeks filled to overflowing, all emptying into the rushing Napa Creek on their way to the bay, the bright sun painting everything in Nature in glowing colors; the clear, warm air and the presence of the young trotters and pacers in the fields or playing around the stacks of hay, enjoying their freedom, make one envy the life of the farmer and wonder why it is that so many people can never feel happy in Nature's playground—the country.

The horse interests of Napa are as quiet as the rain that fell, and like it their influence will be felt later on. At the track mud reigns supreme as King of the Circle. The roads around the town are all in good condition. Some of the stalls at the track are filled, while a larger number of them are empty.

James Corcoran seems to be the Orrin A. Hickok there. He has quite a number of very promising youngsters. One of the best is the Anteeo stallion, Antarees, belongiug to Messrs. Hitchcock and Alden. He is a very solid-built, level-headed colt, and will make a low record this fall.

Stonewall is the solid name for a solid black colt by Director, 2:17, out of Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam, Nellie Grant, by Fred Low. Stonewall is a typical Director, and will be trotted after his season in the stud ends. He is owned by R. G. Head, one of Napa's most enthusiastic horsemen. It is Mr. Head's intention to give this horse only a short season in the stud.

John Evan, the well-known butcher of Napa, has a string of youngsters at the track also under the care of Mr. Corcoran. One is a good-looking three-year-old sorrel colt by Alcona 730, out of a mare by Lodi. Another is a yearling filly by Mountain Boy out of a Steinway mare; second dam by Lodi. She is a good-looker, and will make Mr. Evan feel very proud of her some day. In another stall is a chestnut colt by Happy Prince out of a Lodi mare. Besides these he has two Mountain Boy youngsters (a pacer and a trotter) that are being wintered here.

Budd Hill, of Napa, has his bay Alcona filly also in this row of stalls; she is out of Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor, second dam by Werner's Rattler.

A likely-looking colt called The Sheriff, owned by Peter Smith, of Middletown, Lake County, is receiving daily exercise. The Sheriff is by Attorney, out of Lulu B., by Indicator, second dam by Langford. With a few other unnamed youngsters, this completes Mr. Corcoran's string.

Frank Metcalf has brought Mr. Frank L. Coombs' well-bred ones to the track, but the weather has been so bad that he has had no opportunity of working them. The names of these youngsters are quite original. A very blood-like, three-year-old filly is called Comedy. She is by Director, 2:17, out of Dolly McMahon (dam of Lily Stanley, 2:17½). She is a representative of the happy blending of the staunch, heavy-muscled Director and her rangy, thoroughbred-looking dam, and is quite a trotter.

The Dane is the title of a colt by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Dolly McMahon. He is a four-year-old, a seal brown in color, and bears a striking resemblance to his sire.

The one that captivated our eye is called Salisbury. He is only a two-year-old; his sire is Director, 2:17, his dam is that great race mare and campaigner, Lily Stanley, 2:17¼. He will bear close watching whenever called out to start. He ought to make a fast trotter if conformation and breeding from a developed sire and dam count for anything. Mr. Coombs has a number of other good ones that he has not brought from his ranch yet.

E. B. Jennings, of Napa, is a young breeder who believes in going to the very best sources to get a sire to put at the head of his stock farm. He has one of the best-looking sons of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, we have seen outside of the San Mateo Stock Farm. This stallion is out of Blonde, by Arthurton; second dam, Old Huntress, by Skenandoah. Mr. Jennings should give this trotter a chance to get a record this fall. Another good one is a chestnut colt by Alcona 730, out of Queen, by John Nelson. This lusty-looking fellow is a trotter, and will be seen on the circuit. Mr. Jennings has a Silas Skinner colt out of a Nutwood mare that will make a fast one if all that we hear of this youngster's performances are true.

Thomas Kinney has the fine Woodnut colt, Alwood K., in his row of stalls. Alwood K. is out of an Admiral mare, and appeared in the district races last fall. This year it is hoped he will be in better condition than he was then, for he had a bad cough and did not make as good a showing as he did two weeks prior to the day of the races.

Lou Starr has a mare by Dawn out of a Whippleton mare that he calls Moonlight. She will shine in the circuit among the very brighest.

Charles Scott drives his magnificent horse, Wilkes Pasha, around the track a little when the weather permits. This is the only son of Onward on the Coast. He is full brother to Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, his dam being by American Clay 34, out of a daughter of Wilson's Snowstorm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23, etc. Wilkes Pasha has sired a number of fine-looking colts and fillies in this county that are considered fast trotters, and everyone speaks well of them.

Prof. E. P. Heald's Pilot Prince, the fine young Dexter Prince stallion, is now at this gentleman's stock farm under the care of Mr. Grigsby. He will prove of inestimable value to the breeders in this valley as a sire, for his blood lines are most fashionable, and individually he is hard to equal anywhere.

Cyrus B. Morse, a mechanical engineer and inventor of note in New York, is at work on a miniature model race course which can be placed in pool rooms, and by the aid of electricity and magnifying glasses the track will appear to be a mile in length and the leading horses, by the use of illuminated numbers, can be distinguished from the start to the finish. In other words, the running of the horses in every race on the tracks where the appliance is used can be seen in as many places as there are models on the track in operation.

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Pleasanton Stock Farm.

Almost within the limits of the famous town of Pleasanton, is located the stock farm which has achieved a world-wide reputation as being the home of the "Black Tornado" (Director) and his illustrious son, Direct, the fastest harness horse in the world, and at least a score of others whose names have been prominently identified with the trotting turf for years. The road to this level tract of land is but the continuation of one of the principal streets; the sidewalks are lined with walnut, acacia and locust trees so closely planted that the sun has no opportunity of penetrating their heavy foliage when they are in the zenith of their glory. At all times of the year, in this salubrious climate, their presence makes the gravelled roads most charming and inviting.

The Pleasanton Stock Farm consists of about one hundred and sixty acres of rich soil on which heavy crops of grain and alfalfa are harvested every year. A portion of the land is sown with Australian rye and other grasses, which furnish excellent grazing for the broodmares and youngsters. The race course which is built on this tract of land is unexcelled in many respects by any other in the United States. The land is springy, easily kept in order, never cakes like clay or adobe, is free from pebbles, and can be put in condition for either running or trotting in a few hours. At one time in the history of this large valley it was used exclusively for horse racing among all classes of people, and on Sundays and holidays people came for miles to witness the exciting events that took place there; money was plenty and men bet heavily. The remnants of the old stand is still to be seen below the judges' stand.

Along the homestretch the backs of the low stables are ranged. The buildings are made to face a large, open square, the corners being cut off so that there is a large entrance some thirty feet wide to drive in. The track is noted for being the training place of Cricket, 2:10, Direct, 2:06, Little Albert, 2:17¼, Margaret S., 2:12½, Homestake, 2:14¼, and other celebrated fast ones, and bids fair to continue in the good work for years to come.

When these buildings were erected, a fountain stood in the center of the square, but the large number of horses that are stabled here necessitated something more useful to supply their wants, so a large windmill tank has taken its place, and when the wind dies out a "meek-looking mule" furnishes the power to pump water into the elevated tank.

The office of the superintendent, Jose Neal, is a neat little cottage in which are kept on file all the turf papers of the day, medicine chests and medical works; a small, useful library, a desk, stove, lounges, chairs, etc.; on the walls are engravings of all the record-breakers, Direct, of course, occupying the place of honor.

The absence of Director, 2:17, Direct, 2:06, and Margaret, 2:12½ was noted, but Geo. Starr, the affable driver who has been so many years with Budd Doble and achieved so many great victories while handling the Salisbury string last year, is kept pretty busy, however, preparing another lot of horses for the Eastern campaign. The most prominent among the green ones is a black three-year-old colt by Director, out of Stemwinder (dam of Electrina, 2:30) by Venture, 2:27¼. He is called Directum. In appearance he is a counterpart of what his sire looked at his age except that his head is not quite as handsome or as prettily set as the "Black Tornado's" but it is a good, level head and if there is anything in "precocious trotters," Directum is entitled to the first place.

Mr. Salisbury might be justly called liberal, for he does not care what the breeding of an animal is so long as he thinks it is a money-winner and can be made a "race horse." He believes in winning all he can with them, and has placed a number of colts and fillies away down in the "teens" that had not a drop of Director's blood in their veins, and in doing so he has helped the families the campaigners were related to.

In another stall is the famous Los Angeles Del Sur wonder, or, as he was familiarly, termed the "hearse horse." He is a coal black in color and stands about 15.2. His head shows the characteristics of the Sultan family, except that his jowls are very wide. His withers are sharp, his back short and his shoulders and hindquarters are as perfect as the limbs and feet under him. He lookes like a hard, whalebone-muscled campaigner, and will be useful on the Eastern circuit; he was bred by Undertaker Garrett, of the firm Garrett & Neightsky, of Los Angeles, and sold to Palo Ruis, San Pedro, who broke him and trained him on the hard, sandy beach. If the horse started to pace he would pace all day, but if he happened to trot he would stick to that gait. He was driven in a hearse in Los Angeles, and when not acting in that slow calling he was jogged along the road. Finally Lee Maybury managed to get hold of him; he then trotted at a 20 gait and paced in 2:18. He was then retired, and nothing further was done with him until Mr. Salisbury leased him, and now George Starr is trying to see if there is any truth in such stories. He will be good in the 2:30 classes, that he is confident of.

Homestake, 2:14¼, is looking better and acting better than he ever did in his life. Whether he will lower his record is a question which time and opportunity will decide. Gibraltar has had a splendid standard-bearer in this big bay gelding.

Steve Whipple, 2:23, is here, and any one who looks at this fellow move will scan the papers if this stallion goes East, to see just where he is at the end of each mile. He will a good account of himself; of this we can be sure.

Reavis is the name of a very handsome bay stallion, pacer, that will get a low record this year. The bay Director colt out of Aurora (dam of the valiant Guido), by Thad Stevens, the famous four-miler, as well as the black Director colt out of Lugena, by Thad Stevens, are doing very well for "half-breeds," and before the campaign is over they will both be worthy of wearing the purple robes of royalty. Mr. Starr is well pleased with them and every one regrets that Director was not bred to a few more thoroughbreds, if these are samples of what he can do as a gait controller.

The black pacing colt To Order, by Director out of Maude, 2:20, is well worth watching, and if he proves as great a winner as his illustrious dam, Mr. Salisbury need have no reason to complain.

Emma Nevada is the name of a fine thoroughbred-looking filly by James Madison, 2:17¾, "The John L. Sullivan of the Turf," and Kate Dudley by St. Joe (thoroughbred). This filly will go inside of 2:25, the first time she is called upon to move, and if taken east will be the first great grand daughter of Electioneer to show the people that "Electioneer breeds on."

A Director colt that Mr. Starr is pleased with is out of a mare by Monroe Chief, 2:18. This youngster was raised by Col. H. I. Thornton, of Rancho Resaca, and is very pure-gaited, a resolute mover and level-headed. He traces in his pedigree to a long line of great weight-carrying long-distance thoroughbreds, and as experience has proved that is the only thoroughbred foundation that is worth crossing with trotters, he ought to make a race horse.

Electrina 2:30, by Richards' Elector, "the King pin among the Electioneers in this State," out of Stemwinder by Venture, 2:27¼, is a very handsome, substantial-looking mare, and will lower that record of her's a few notches this year.

The "pick of the bunch" so far as appearances go, for he has not been trained yet, is a bay colt called Titus, by Director out of Belle Echo, 2:20. He cannot be improved upon from the top of his delicate ears to his fetlocks and is a model in every respect. Led into a show ring he would take the first prize in any company.

A sister to this one enjoys the freedom of a large paddock and visitors who have heard of lot trotters are shown what such a term means whenever she is started up. She is a deep seal brown in color, no white, has splendid body, limbs, head and neck, and when she snorts and throws up her head and tail and strikes out to trot, one would think a Starr or a Doble was urging her. She is the pet of the boys, and some day will be held in the same estimation by every one who sees her come ahead of all others in her races. She is one of the kind that a horseman will involuntarily say, "I wish I owned her."

M. F. Tarpey has a very fine-looking Anteeo mare here, but nothing much will be done with her. She would make a low mark if handled this summer. Every one who sees her move pronounces her gait faultless.

Dr. H. Latham's large Dexter Princess is one of the fastest mares of her size, if not the fastest in the State. She moves as true as a piece of machinery, and knows nothing but trot. A whip is never needed to keep her moving; she jogs with the very best here.

The Doctor and George Starr are partners in a brown filly by Director out of Bessie Sedgwick, a daughter of Brigadier. The pride these two horsemen take in little Bessie Latham is proof enough that they have something extraordinarily good in this little miss. She is a natural trotter, and does her work as conscientiously and as gamely as ever Direct did in any of his races.

Almonition, by Alcona 730, is a black stallion that will go East in the string. He is a very rangy, showy, well-limbed and superbly-muscled youngster, and is of the material from which racehorses and campaigners are made.

Another "great green goer" is the inbred Mambrino Wilkes stallion, Chaldean. He is the kind that trainers and drivers "hanker after," and, to use the words of an old driver, will prove a good "liver" in any closely-contested race where the heats are split.

There is no sickness at the farm at present. Monbars is "rounding to" splendidly; the broodmares are all looking well and carefully attended. The people at Pleasanton are all lovers of good horses, and know each and every one of the Directors as they jog along. It is strictly a "horsey" town, and with its lovely climate, splendid location, fine soil, excellent pasturage and fine water, there should be a kite-shaped track and a regulation course and appointments that would attract the attention of all the Eastern breeders, and be the means of having them send out their campaigners to winter there.

The weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are looking strong and healthy. They are carefully stabled, fed morning and night, and allowed the run of splendid alfalfa fields during the day. Their good appearance speaks volumes for their friend, Mr. Neal, who is as proud of them as Mr. Salisbury.

Aged Sires and Dams.

Some people hold that it is not well to breed to aged sires; others that old ones are better than young ones, and that those interested in the question may be enlightened on this we give below, says the Tennessean, facts taken from the records which show that old horses have sired some of the fastest on the turf, and that aged dams, too, have given us some of our best horses. This list is as follows, the figures marking the age:

Bonnie Scotland at 22 got Bramble; 24, Blackburn, Glidelia, Bancroft; 25, Bootjack; 27, George Kinney. Leamington was 12 when imported; at 13 got Longfellow, Enquirer, Lynchburg, Littleton; 14, Eolus; 18, Aristides, Olitipa, Rhadamathus, Hyder Ali; 19, Parole, Faithless; 22, Harold; 23, Sensation; 24, Iroquois, Spinaway; 25, Onondaga. Lexington after seventeen got Acrobat, Ochiltree, Chesapeake, Duke of Magenta, Uncas, Charlie Howard, Tom Bowling, Kingfisher, Wander's Hamburg, Preakness, Harry Bassett, Monarchist, Sultana, Susan Ann, Ann Bush, Salina, Hollywood, and at 24 got Duke of Magenta, his best. Norfolk at 23 got Emperer Norfolk; Glenelg at 17, Firenzi; Virgil, 19, Tremont; Vandal, 20, Vandalite. Billet, 15, Miss Woodford; 19, Belvidere; 20, Raceland, Sir Dixon.

Alice Carneal at 21 foaled Umpire. Blue Bonnet at 18 Lightning; 19, Thunder; 21, Loadstone; 24, Lancaster. Gloriana, 19, Pat Malloy; Lavender, Baden Baden; Magnolia, at 21, Kentucky; Florizel mare, 19, Boston; Bourbon Belle, 15, Hanover; Marian, 15, Emperor Norfolk; Salina, 18, Salvator; Alert, 20, Richmond; Lou Pike, 14, French Park; Minnie Minor, 20, Wanda; Magenta, 18, Duke of Magenta, and in this case Lexington was 24 years old.

In England.—Alice Hawthorne, 19, Thormanby; Flying Dutchess, 19, Galopin; Cressida, 20, Priam; Ellermire, 18, Ill-Used; Guiccioli, 18, Faugh-a-Ballagh; Mundane, 20, Lottery; 21, Brutandort; Queen Bertha, 16, Wheel of Fortune; Silverhair, 16, Silvio; Flower of Dorset, 15, Friar Balsam. Priam's greatest daughter, Crucifix, came from Octavinia when she was 21.

HALF-BROTHER.—That there should be a technical objection to the rating of progeny by the same horse from different mares as half-brothers and half-sisters is somewhat incomprehensible to most people; not difficult to understand, however, when explanations are given. In the first place it is seldom, indeed, when there are doubts of the maternal line, while the paternal is frequently shrouded in mystery. The sire may have fifty foals in one year to represent his side, extremely rare when the mare has more than one. The progeny of great mares rank higher than that of great stallions, or it may be better to say that the offspring of a mare which has more distinction as the dam of racehorses will be of greater value by an untried horse than the get of a stallion of equal prominence from an untried mare, the breeding, of course, in both cases being satisfactory; that is, when thoroughbreds are sought, and the importance of the dam in breeding fast trotters is becoming more and more generally acknowledged in this progressive era.

Like de Ole Mule Bes'."

Some folks is so't o' pa'shal to de cattle roun' de fa'm;
Ter make a pet ob animals dey find hit so't of balm.
While odders 'fer de poultry stock; de goose, en duck, en hen
Is often made de mos' ob by de wises' kind ob men.
Some like the brindle mooley cow 'nd 'low dey hab de sense
Ter pear ter know dere massa w'en dey see 'im at de fence.
Some like the yearlin' colt; I've raly seed men stand aroun'
An' pet a hoss all day 'nd rub his legs en fetlocks down;
But gibbin' all de animals de faires' kins ob tes'
I so't o' like de ole mule bes'.

Some pet de mockin' bird en robin redbress' en de linnit;
Some like de goblet kase he's struttin' roun' mos' ebry minute.
Some like the peacock fo' his pride, en den some like a dog,
Whilst odders fo' companionship hab prefunce fo' de hog.
Some fa'mers like de wedder sheep, en some de little lam',
De billy-goat, en nanny-goat, whilst odders 'fer de ram.
Some like de little week-ol' calf w'en buntin' roun' hits mudder.
An' some folks dey like one thing an' den some folks like anudder;
But 'f all de stock I'se raised wid in de Souf er Eas' er Wes'
I so't o' like de ole mule bes'.

Dar's sompin' meekly 'bout 'im, hits de fac' he isn't bold,
An' de spression of 'is fac' is like de holy saints ob old;
When 'e sort o' histe 's heel up like 'e's gwine ter hit de sky
He's simply exacisin' jes ter pestervate a fly,
An' de why he 'pears embarrass'd is kase nature had ter fail
An' made 'im sort o' long on ears, en kind o' short on tail;
But den he's mo' den tatched ter me, and knows I is his fren,
An' we done made up our mind ter stick tergedder to de end;
So dars no use ob yo' axin' me, yo's done had time ter guess
I so't o' like de ole mule bes'.

I used ter like Lucindy, but den 'Cindy couldn't stay,
An' little Sim I worshipped so de angels coaxed away,
An' Lize Ann an' br'er Zeph dere up dar on de hill,
I pa'shley think I hear 'em, too, w'en all aroun' is still;
Yo' see Ise mo' den lonesome heah, wid nobody ter talk,
Er hide behin' de lilac trees a-down de garden walk,
Dat we'en I look at dat ole mule I feel so full ob woe
'Bout little Sim dat rode on him en taint so long ago,
Ob all de friens dat lef' me now, I raly mus' confess
I so't o' like de ole mule bes'.

—Ben King, in Inter-Ocean.

A Kite Track in Tulare.

TULARE, CAL., February 19, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—An association has been formed here with a capital stock of $10,000, and work has been commenced on a kite-shaped track. Ninety acres of land adjoining the city of Tulare, having been secured. The soil is a springy clay and well adapted for the purpose of building a fast and easy track. No pains will be spared to make it one of the fastest in the world.

Your Tulare patrons highly appreciate the improvement in the paper and recognize it as an able advocate of honesty and fair dealing in the management of racing interests on this Coast. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN voices the sentiment of the people of this section of the State in demanding paid judges.

You can hardly find a horseman but that has experienced the evils arising from the system commonly practiced, and many a defunct racing assocsation might well have as an epttaph "Died from Bad Judging." Give us a judge for each circuit like Hugh M. Larue, who will dispense equal and exact justice from the stand without fear or favor, and confidence will be inspired in the public and a new impetus will be given to racing matters. No racing association can prosper without the full confidence of the public, and that can only be had and kept by an honest and fearless administration in the judges' stand. The gate receipts and the balance on the association's books depend upon the character of the edicts emenating from the judges' stand.

To Joseph Cairn Simpson we extend a hearty welcome as a contributor to your able and much-valued journal. Although not personally acquainted with him, I somehow feel that he is not only an intimate acquaintance, but a trusted friend. In my early experiences I relied greatly upon his teachings and counsel in the shoeing and handling of trotters, and I learned many things from him that have been of great practical value to me. I often turn to the musty pages of the "old time" paper to refresh my mind upon some idea that he originated.

Many a time I have read and expounded "Tips and Toe-weights" to some thick-headed blacksmith to keep him from ruining my horse's feet.

Mr. Simpson has the great merit of being original. The thoughts and theories that fall from his pen are the inventions of his own fertile genius. Long may he live in the full possession of all his faculties, vigorous and unimpaired.

M.

A REPRESENTATIVE of this paper visited Bay District track during the week and saw the thoroughbred Australian stallions and mare brought over by R. E. de B. Lopez, of Sidney. The brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot (Idalium) was the first one shown. He is a coal black stallion, standing about 15.3 hands, with shapely neck and clean-cut, beautiful head, is deep through the heart, has a well-rounded barrel, strong quarters—in a word, he is a horse of great finish and lots of substance. The oldest of Idalium's get are but five years of age, yet three of them have proved good winners in New South Wales. He is a great outcross for most of our American families of thoroughbreds, and the wonderful success in the American stud of both Sir Modred and Cheviot should be a guarantee that the younger brother, Idalium, will prove a great acquisition to the thoroughbred sires. Merriwa, a stallion five years of age, black in color, with white streak through the face and three white feet, is an ideal race horse of the type that Americans love so dearly—the Leamington. He stands sixteen hands, has a medium-sized head, clean-cut and shapely, is wide through the jowls, has a long but beautiful neck, a long, substantial body, is deep through tne heart, has clean limbs, heavy, powerful quarters, the best of feet; in short, Merriwa looks every inch a turf monarch, and is bred in lines from which hosts of great racehorses have come. He is by Goldsbrough, one of Australia's most famous sires, from Habena by Yattendon; second dam, Atholine, by Blair Athol, sire, amongst other famous ones, of Prince Charlie, who got Salvator, king of the American turf. In his veins flows the blood of Fisherman, Sir Hercules, Irish Birdcatcher, Whalebone, Sheet Anchor (two crosses), Priam, The Baron, The Saddler, Melbourne and Kelpie, and no better outcross could be found for our mares with lots of Lexington and Grey Eagle blood in them. Why this horse has not been sold long ere this we cannot imagine. Of the bay mare Repose, by Apremont (son of Mortemer, sire of Exile, Wanda, Cholulu, and other famous horses in this country), dam Hammock by Orest, we will say that she is a large, handsome mare with blood that should be much prized on account of its scarcity in America. She was a good winner in the colonies, and a grand individual with two or three good races in her yet. When she breaks down she should prove a royal matron. All of these horses are in fine shape now, and are given a good romp and roll in a big sand lot at the track every day.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

EQUINE STUDIES.

Double Sire—Early Lessons—Enlarge the Circle—Then and Now.

DOUBLE SIRE.—The proof-reader was determined to bring the "copy" to what he considered sense, and, notwithstanding that the correction was plainly marked on the "proof," the dam of Peruvian Bitters went in as by "Thorndale, he a son of Edwin Forrest," when it should have been by Thorndale, or a son of Edwin Forrest.

As it is so well known that Thorndale was by Alexander's Abdallah, there are few who would imagine that I was guilty of the blunder, but among trotting-horse fanciers there may be a good many who are not familiar with the method of describing, in as few words as possible, the situation when there are doubts of the paternity, of frequent occurrence among thoroughbreds, numbers of instances where two sires can be claimed, a few where there is a triple conjunction.

The most noted instance is in the case of Bloomsbury, the Derby winner of 1839, named in the Racing Calendar as by Mulatto, out of St. Giles' dam, in the Stud Book by Tramp or Mulatto. Racing rules are very stringent, and when he won the race Fulmer Craven, the owner of Deception, which ran second, made a formal objection to the pedigree as given in the calendar. As that objection was filed after the race was run, the onus to prove that the pedigree was not as represented fell on Mr. Craven, but the stewards of the Jockey Club, in order to expedite the settlement, made the examination at the request of Mr. Ridsdale, the owner of Bloomsbury, reviewed the evidence presented, and decided that the calendar was correct, Bloomsbury qualified to start for the Derby, and that his owder was entitled to the stakes. An immense amount of money was pending, and Mr. Craven, not yet satisfied, gave notice to the stakeholders not to pay over the stakes to Mr. Ridsdale, and carried the case to the law conrts. For a wonder in English jurisprudence, the suit was brought to trial before a special jury on the 22d of August following, and that uncommon dispatch of business shows how great was the anxiety to have it settled, and when the verdict of the jury accorded with that of the Epsom Stewards there was general satisfaction. Bloomsbury was a long shot, 25 to 1, Deception at 12 to 1. Euclid, at 6 to 1, ran third, but was not placed. It is somewhat singular that the only Electioneer pacer was from a mare, Nellie Walker, which had two sires, or rather that her sire could not be absolutely fixed, both being trotting-bred, her dam by Alexander's Abdallah; her grandam, however, was a daughter of Parker's Brown Pilot, son of Fenwick's Copperbottom. That may be taken as of some weight in establishing the pacing proclivities of the great grandson.

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EARLY LESSONS.—The absence of pacers among the pupils at Palo Alto is one of the many surprises of that noted equine university. So far about the only explanation given, or probable course ascribed, that Electioneer did not get pacers and that he was the only one of the great sires which occupied that position, although his sire, Hambletonian, must be awarded that distinction.

So many of Hambletonian's sons have got fast pacers, the best of them having gained renown in that line, that it is a just inference that there was a family tendency which is sure to outcrop when conditions are favorable, and it may be that the get of the sons of Electioneer will also show a tribal characteristic of like bearing when opportunities come. At all events Elector—the Lady Babcock Elector—has a son which has paced in 2:15, and there are rumors of other fast pacers in the second generation.

It stuck me when writing the article "Pacers Standard," which appeared last week, that the "kindergarten" system of early training had something to do with the paucity of pacers at Palo Alto, and since then have become still more strongly impressed with the idea that it is one of the main reasons. In connection with the succeeding courses of the system pursued, there can be little question that it has a powerful influence, and that the single pacer was somewhat anomalous, foreign to what it was reasonable to expect from the general bent of the lessons received. The A B C begins when the scholar is only a few months old. The letters are made prominent, so that there can be no mistake made in recognizing the first sign. The course is a small oval where the pupil is almost within an arm's length of the teacher. Trot is the letter A, B, is trot, C, D, all the way through the alphabet it is trot. The small oval is so deeply carpeted with loose soil that trot or gallop are the only gaits that will admit of fast progression. In the exuberance of animal spirits, freed from the restraint of stall, after a few lessons which overcome the trepidation and novelty of first appearance, it is not a task, it is a romping play. Gallop they will, and with a will, bounding around that limited ring as gaily as lambs gamboling on a verdant knoll, inspired by bouyant health, due to good feed and good keeping; but they soon learn that when the gallop becomes irksome it is easier to trot, and they are encouraged to trot, and what little punishment is inflicted is only as a reminder of their duties. Little fear that any other method of getting around that play ring will be followed than a square trot or high-actioned gallop, as a step or two in an attempt to pace, single-foot or shuffle on that deep ground will be convincing proof that that kind of a track is not a bit adapted for fancy saddle-gaits. And then, too, they are "rigged out" with nicely-fitting boots, quarters, shins and knees protected, so that if they should brush in passing there is a soft fender to receive the blow. As sure as sure can be they take delight in these diurnal play spells, not so noisy as human youngsters when let out of school, but just as full of antics and under a good deal better control. They are never subjected to harsh treatment, the aim being to inspire confidence in their teachers, and anything approaching cruelty on the part of their attendants insures dismissal. The lessons are not given on a track which is muddy, and whenever the outdoor ground is unfit from that cause there is a covered amphitheatre for their exercise. This primary stage is of great moment, then, in overcoming a tendency to pace, and if, as some contend, conformation has anything to do with pacing proclivities, the growing frame accomodates itself to the conditions and takes the trotting shape, just as gardeners train the growing twig. But if shape has anything to do with pacing action there are so few and such slight variations from that which trotters display, that part of the question may be dismissed, and I imagine when the tendency is ascribed to mental bias there will be a closer approach to truth. Whatever explanation is advanced, whether physical formation or mental learning, it is evident that the primary school at Palo Alto is well adapted to overcome the propensity, however strong. There is another bearing which it would be well to consider. Should the pupil be so strongly imbued with the desire to pace that he cannot acquire the fast-trotting step, or he is so peculiarly endowed that conversion is out of the question, and that after the usual series of lessons he does not exhibit progress, he is turned out, branded with incapacity, and in time relegated to other duties. He could not pace on that yielding foothold, and he was not an apt pupil in the regular course.

The obstacles in the way of pacing in the kindergarten were effectual stoppages, and when the scene is changed and the doors of the higher school are opened to the pupil, there is another break on the pacing wheel. The course is smoother and equally as favorable for pacing as it is for trotting, with the exception that the surface is rather too soft for the gliding motion of the fastest pacers. The bit is the monitor, severe at times, a cruel master, punishing the slightest deviation from the course which is marked. Kindness, in every stage, is the rule at Palo Alto, and while the yankings, sawings and snatchings at the bit, so frequently seen, are of rare occurrence, there is a peremptory mandate that pacing shall not be permitted. Obstinate pupils are expelled; dean and faculty will not condone that unpardonable sin. What chance has a pacer? No matter if there were reasonable grounds to anticipate a Direct, a Hal Pointer or the coming two-minute harness horse, he is ostracized with as little compunction as Yahoos were cast aside by Houyhnhnms.

That the curriculum at Palo Alto has done more to keep the scholars trotting than the absence of pacing spermatozoa in the vivifying fluid of Electioneer I have full belief, and still further that if a sire as full of Tom Hal blood as could be secured, coupled with him broodmares combining the most noted strains in the pacing calendar, subject the progeny to the Palo Alto treatment, and pacers would still be a rarity. A great many sons of Hambletonian have been the sires of fast pacers. At the close of 1890 Egbert, intensely inbred to Hambletonian, had nine in 2:30 or better, George Wilkes eight, Ajax five, and in the second remove the list increases. There is little doubt that the first lessons of these trotting-bred youngsters were from a trotting hand-book, and failure to obtain a trotting diploma, or rather their dullness in that direction, led to the change. They were not thrown aside as valueless, but permitted to follow the bent of their inclinations, and in that way recouped their breeders for outlay in rearing and training. Assuming that the get of George Wilkes, Egbert, Alcantara and Red Wilkes were bred with the purpose of developing them into fast trotters, and yet at the close of 1890 there were thirty-five fast pacers from these four sires, the conclusion is logical that with fewer restrictions there would have been a larger number of fast pacers; with stricter rules, such as prevail at Palo Alto, perhaps none. General Benton is the sire of seventeen in the list, one of them a pacer; Piedmont has nine to his credit without a pacer. The two Palo-Alto bred pacers, Peruvian Bitters and Prussian Boy, to the best of my recollection, were sold before commencing their pacing career, at least D. McCarty had Peruvian Bitters. Prussian Boy was from Prussian Maid, and she paced as long ago as 1873 in 2:19—7½ seconds faster than the record of her son.

I have noticed with a great deal of interest the youngsters exercising on the miniature tracks at Palo Alto. I did not think of looking for tendencies to pace, but if any such inclination were shown I failed to notice it. Hereafter closer attention will be given, and if I have started on a wrong trail will work back to the true spoor, but until then have no hesitancy in promulgating the theory that the system pursued, especially the early stages of education at Palo Alto, has had a greater effect in correcting the pacing habit than ancestral influence.

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WHEW!!!—During the meeting at Independence, Iowa, in October and November last, embracing some fifteen days, there were upwards of four hundred races—if races they can be called—for purses of $15 each. Sixty of them in one day, and on another day fifty-two, while on one of the days in which two races of thirteen heats were decided there were forty of the $15 kind.

Nearly, if not quite 600 heats in all, and a good ten pages of Wallace's Monthly taken up with the summaries. Right smartly must the business be managed in those short October days to get through with all that work, and those who handled watches and kept things running must be handy, very handy to fill their posts and have all of the events come off in proper shape. It is almost bewildering to think of such a mass of horses and sulkies, the different colors of the steeds and the rainbow hues of the vehicles. A regular battle of trotting and pacing and without doubt an occasional galloper to incite emulation.

Eighty-one heats in one day; it will not do to talk so loudly about the slow coach of trotting when comparing that and the "legitimate." The fastest mail coach which ever turned a wheel is slow in comparison. A lightning express on a straight reach, a maxim gun, a flight of wild-fowl, anything slower than electricity will be a better measuring stick. Then the economy, sixty bona fide races for $900, $180 a dozen, six for $90, if the gate showed anything like a return for that much sport there should be "millions in it." Shrewdly managed on the part of the drivers, well calculated truly. Forty-two of the sixty races were won so that "insatiable archer," or rather mower, as old Tempus is usually delineated with a scythe, his hour glass obsolete, was nowhere in the fight. Knocked out? Not quite, for as hard as he was peppered he was ready when the next bout was called. A gallant old fellow, and one must sympathize with him when he is hit forty-two times in sixty, and then there were such close shaves that it was a harder lick on his nerves than when easily beaten. Irma C., a gray pacing mare by Jim Wilson, essayed 2:18. She paced in just 2:18, but the verdict was "lost." That does not look like a fair shake. The caption is "purse $15, against time 2:18," and when she made 2:18 it had the appearance of a "stand-off." Then, perhaps, he was ready to shake off the tie and the mare declined, so it will not do to claim that he "stood in with the judges," and then again she was only a pacer, and a pacer that can't beat 2:18 is of no great account.

I was somewhat envied at Stockton when there could not have been one quarter of sixty races in the afternoon, and, excepting when lowering a "world's record" was the essay I could not enthuse worth a cent. And even then it was a quiet sort of enthusiasm, a listless excitement, a half thrill, a sip from a goblet, a steak without mustard, an oyster without salt or pepper, a Welsh rarebit with cream cheese, a turnip in place of a peach, root beer for burgundy, tolinas water for champagne. I saw Arion open such a wide gap on all the previous two-year-olds that that was settled for good in favor of California, and gratifying as it was, it would have been far greater pleasure to see him beat Monbars in five seconds' slower time. Sunol and Frou Fruo and Fausta I did not see climb to their high elevation, and the day of my last visit to Stockton Palo Alto fell a second short of the mark he afterwards made.

I watched him limping on that ailing leg, and prayed that in place of the galloping horse by his side there were Allerton and Nancy Hanks, Nelson and Axtell, Delmarch and even Hal Pointer to make sure of a good pace from start to finish. One score in that company would be more potent than near so many minims of cocaine. One race with these same horses would be better worth seeing than all the trials against time that will ever be trotted. Suppose it should take place in Chicago, that central point above all others to bring people from the Kennebec to the Sacramento; from Portland on the far East to Portland on the far West; from Tennessee to Manitoba; from the Red River of the South to the Rio Colorado of the North; from ——— to breakfast, as an old friend loved to say when he was at a loss to express boundaries of the furthest limit in any other phrase. That would be a race, and there are plenty other horses to take part in races that will start the blood bounding and the heart beating quickly. But should the craze continue, sixty $15 purses in one day, and ninety-nine "prize cups" at a meeting held in a locality where breeding trotters is one of the main pursuits of the people, it appears to me that there is a dark cloud hanging over trotting sports, and although there may be rifts through which are seen glimpses of the silver lining, it would be far more satisfactory to have a few patches of the blue sky in view to cheer its votaries.

Nil desperandum! ere long, in all probability, there will be a surfeit, a glut of prize cups and $15 purses, a place in the list not highly valued unless accompanied by stronger testimonials than a few pieces of silver or a pewter mug, honest sport with everyone ready to join in the fray and do their best to advance the interests depending upon straightforward work on the tracks, and then such popularity as will insure assemblages that will favorably compare with the crowds which throng the race courses and elicit an enthusiasm which cannot resist the inspiring effects of a hard and close fight clear to the winning score.

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ENLARGE THE CIRCLE.—There is a clearly defined circle in the Stud Book. Blue is the color which prevades the whole area and, to *blood* alone, is awarded the certificate. Not of a *lapis lazuli* tinge, as is shown by the admission of Arabs and other nondescripts whose only claim come from reputed birth in and exportation from a land in which there is not a single horse of native origin and native blood which could win in fourth-rate company on any of the noted racecourses of Europe, America or Australia.

Performance is the *open sesame* in the trotting register, to some extent at least, and the time is bound to come when performing horses, tested by actual racing, horses against horses, and not the fantasy of a race in which shadows are the competitors. Enlarge the circles then which inclose the breeding of fast trotters, make the school as large as the views, whims or favoritisms of the multitudes engaged in breeding trotters will carry the classes, and then enforce a stricter examination, demand a high rate of capacity before issuing the certificate.

But there is little danger in widening the points of the compasses so as to increase the sweep of the circle when breeding fast trotters is the field to be circumscribed. The winning strains will occupy the first place, and the victorious lines of the future may be new combinations denounced, ridiculed, held of no account by the wise men of the present.

There is great potency in new blood, and however strong our fancies and predilections may be for the old lines, a strange mixture has a chance to blend with it so harmoniously that the flavor of the whole will be improved.

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MORE THAN TWO.—In the February number of Wallace's Monthly is the following note: "The only thoroughbred mares in the great broodmare list are Dame Winnie and Mamie C. Both of them are owned at Palo Alto." To these can be added:

Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam by Vandal.
Whips, by Electioneer 2:27½
Linnet, by Electioneer 2:29½
Sire, Whips 2.
Cuba, by imp. Australian, dam by Lexington.
Cubic, by Electioneer 2:28½
Dam of Cubilan, two years 2:22
Annette, by Lexington, dam by Grey Eagle.
Ansel, by Electioneer 2:20
Sire, Ansel 3.
Emma Robson, by Woodburn, dam by Belmont.
Emaline, by Electioneer 2:27½
Emma R., by Electioneer 2:28½

These are also owned at Palo Alto, and there may be others:

On page 520, Year Book 1890, is

Jean Wood, by Melbourne Jr., dam Itasca, by imp. Hooton.
Clermont, by Almont 2:20¼
Dams of Curror Bell 2:29¾
Glycera, three years 2:25

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THEN AND NOW.—In referring to the "Old Spirit" of 1839 for information regarding the Bloomsbury affair, I ran across the report of a colt show, Roanoke, Virginia, held May 22nd of that year. Eighteen two-year-olds were exhibited ranging in height from 4 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 3½ inches, the one that got the premium being 5 feet 2¾ inches. He was by imp. Emancipation, from Volney's dam; the yearlings, fourteen of them ran from 4 feet 4 to 4 feet 10½ inches, and the premium was given to a colt by imp. Sarpedon, his dam by Shawnee. The show was held at Boydton, Va., for thoroughbred colts and fillies, and the account states that there were breeders and turfmen from all parts of the State. Sixteen of the two-year-olds were 15 hands or over, so that they would be considered a fair-sized lot at the present time, but the yearlings fell a good deal short of California colts, and it would not be a difficult job to find on the 20th of May next 18 California-bred yearlings which would average as much as the Virginia two-year-olds.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Reminiscential.

"Come out and see the new improved Caffrey sulky I have; it is the best one I ever saw," was the invitation of that great reinsman, Orrin A. Hickok, to some visiting horsemen from the East the other day. This invitation reminded me of a little experience that Mr. Hickok had many years ago, and which he will verify. Perhaps few of our readers are aware of the fact that to Mr. Hickok are all trainers and drivers indebted for the inclined seat on sulkies. When he was many years younger, he was working for H. N. Smith, in New Jersey, training a number of trotters, and one day he went over to Camden and gave an order to Chas. Caffrey for a sulky. The seats of all sulkies were made perfectly level, and were very hard for a driver to keep his feet firm in the stirrups, owing to the inclination of the driver to slip backwards. Before the day of the race in which Mr. Hickok was to give this sulky its first turn at a fast clip the guards that held up the inside of the seat were accidentally broken, and it became necessary to splice the uprights that held it with ropes. This, of course, lowered that portion a few inches, and after Mr. Hickok got his blankets on it and started to drive he discovered that he could take a better hold of the horse, and, in fact, he could drive better. After he won the race he asked William Doble, Budd Doble's father, to get in. The old gentleman did so, and was perfectly delighted. Mr. Hickok had the sulky sent over to Mr. Caffrey, and told him to make him a new sulky and put the seat at exactly the same angle as the broken model. Mr. Caffrey would not listen to such an innovation, and replied: "Mr. Hickok, really I cannot do it. You must remember the reputation of my sulkies, and to send out a sulky with a seat in that position would injure my trade." "Never mind the rest of your trade, Mr. Caffrey," replied the horseman, "you make one exactly as I ask you to, and the trade can take care of itself. You will have to make all your sulky seats at that angle yet." The light vehicle was finished, and every trainer and driver who sat in that one ordered duplicates of it. The straight-seat sulkies became a drug on the market, and had to be changed. From that day to this the inclined seat has been used by all sulky manufacturers in America.

* * *

General John E. Turner, of Philadelphia, came to California by the last steamer via the isthmus, and departed for his Eastern home on the steamship San Juan last Thursday. As a conditioner, trainer and driver of trotters and pacers he stands in the very first rank. He is the best of company, and has the way of telling a funny story that many of our minstrels love to imitate. Wherever he goes he is always sought after, and the way he interlards good common-sense and wholesome advice between his narratives leaves an impression on the minds of his listener that is not easily effaced. The other evening a number of well-known horsemen were sitting in the Palace Hotel, when someone asked By. Holly if he knew James E. Turner. He replied, "Yes, I used to know him very well, but I have not seen him since 1877. I must tell you when and where I first met him. Away back in 1862 I was at Adrian, Michigan, attending a race meeting, and the society, to add more glory to their already increasing fame, advertised a trotting race, three in five, between May Queen and Primus, two trotters that afterward came to California, and are remembered by all the old turfites. I was quiet young at the time, but remember distinctly the way they spoke of a great driver that was to come out and drive the Queen. Primus was the reigning favorite for months, and had proved to be quite a racehorse; consequently, he had plenty of backers, and heavy betting was the order of the day. I stood near the inside fence and noticed a crowd of men, young and old, standing around an intelligent-looking little man, sitting on the fence telling them funny stories. He kept them all roaring. I knew he was a stranger in that part of the country, for I believed I knew everyone. I wondered who that fellow was, and why he was endeavoring to hold the horsemen's attention while everyone, excepting those around him, was excited with expectation. Imagine my surprise, when the horses were stripped in front of the judges' stand, to see him get up behind May Queen and win easily in three straight heats. That pleasant little individual was John E. Turner."

* * *

A great many horsemen are interested in the pedigree and history of Marion, that was the sire of Lady Narley (dam of Empress, 2:29¾, and Fawn, record 2:30½), trial 2:22. Dr. M. W. Hicks told me he was a dappled brown horse, strongly resembling a thoroughbred. At the time that Alexander's Abdallah was captured by the guerrillas this horse was stolen also, and although the former died, Marion, having more "whalebone" in his composition, recovered. He was permanently injured, however, and taken to Iowa and stinted to but two mares that proved themselves standard. They were the John Bull mare (the dam of Lady Narley) and Mahaska Belle (dam of Fawn and grandam of Frou Frou and Memo). Marion was by Mambrino Chief 11 out of Mary by Sir William Wallace, he by Sumpter, by Sir Archy, out of Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, etc. Mary's dam was by Stockholder, he by African out of Viola. African was by imp. Onus, out of Nancy McCoy, by imp. Leviathan, out of Mary Lowe, by Pacific, etc. Marion's breeding was similar to Mambrino Patchen's, being by Mambrino Chief 11 out of of a thoroughbred mare.

* * *

"So Shippee's Henry Clay is dead," was the remark of a well-known citizen of this city who used to live in the Napa Valley years ago. "Well, well, poor old fellow. He was one horse among ten thousand that, if placed in the calvary, would have been a model for all the others to pattern after. When you said 'whoa!' he would stop and stand as perfect as a bronze statue, and when you told him to go, he never dropped his lofty head, but stepped out as boldly and proudly as a drum major on dress parade. He was a good sire of stylish horses. His breeding could not be called fashionable; he was sired by McCracken's Black Hawk, out of a mare that was brought across the plains by an emigrant. His progeny was noted for style, conformation, excellent limbs and splendid disposition. He must have outlived his usefulness, but, in the recollection of all his old admirers, his presence will be recalled with pleasure." ARNAREE.

FARM ANIMALS.

Official Statistics of the Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, February 21.—The Agricultural Department has issued its annual report upon the numbers and value of farm animals in the United States. It is a conservative statement, in some instances falling below the census reports. The following are some of the figures: California—415,059 horses, valued at $26,010,045; 54,574 mules, $4,077,548; 290,521 milch cows, $7,829,541; 602,904 oxen and other cattle, $10,481,663; 4,033,531 sheep, $9,884,211; 512,424 hogs, $2,741,675. Oregon—226,545 horses, $9,911,171; 4,741 mules, $281,343; 106,122 milch cows, $3,653,050; 797,051 oxen and other cattle, $13,000,000; 2,456,000 sheep, $5,492,000; 227,400 hogs, $982,000. Washington—170,500 horses, $10,018,000; 1,371 mules, $96,000; 96,600 milch cows, $3,382,000; 44,700 oxen and other cattle, $9,346,000; 687,000 sheep, $1,860,000; 152,140 hogs, $988,000.

The report says of California: "The aggregate number of horses is slightly above that of January 1, 1891. While the quality has been greatly improved during the past ten years by the introduction of better breeds, prices at present are depressed owing to the supply being greater than the demand. A great deal of work heretofore performed by horses is now done by railways and machinery, which is no doubt another cause of this depression. Mules are about the same in number as last year, and the demand is somewhat better than for horses, as is also the price. While milch cows remain about the same as one year ago, oxen and other cattle have materially decreased and prices are lower. The number of sheep is also less, but prices have been higher. Hogs have not diminished, and the supply is about equal to the demand."

Australian Horse Notes.

We secured the following news items from the last Sydney files:

THE great sire, Chester, seems to have been well represented.

AUTONOMY, two years, by Chester from Aveline, won the Flying Handicap, six furlings, with 88 lbs. up, in 1:15, the Surprise Stakes, six furlongs, with 112 lbs., in 1:15, and the Juvenile Stakes, five furlongs, with 135 lbs., in 1:03.

MOONRAY, two years, by Chester from Moonstone, won the December Stakes, five furlongs, with 117 lbs up,, in 1:02½; the Christmas Handicap, five turlongs, with 134 lbs., in 1:03.

TRIESTE, two years, by Chester from Temper, won the Carlington Stakes, eight furlongs, 104 lbs., in 1:14½.

ETHELBERT, by Goldsbrough from Ethel, by Yattendon, won the Holiday Handicap, one mile and three furlongs, with 102 lbs., in 2:27.

THE GIFT, by Somnus, from Little Wanzer, won the Selling Plate, one mile, with 88 lbs., in 1:41¾.

ALCHEMIST, by Sardonyx from Penitent, won the Pace Welter, six furlongs, with 142 lbs., in 1:16, and the "New Year's Gift," six furlongs, 123 lbs., in 1:16¾.

RIVULA, by Welcome Jack, from Nurian, with 101 lbs. up, won the Nursery Handicap, five and one-half furlongs, with 110 lbs., in 1:11½, and a Nursery Handicap of five furlongs with 115 lbs., in 1:03½.

WE notice that Ethelbert is a Goldsbrough from Ethel, by Yattendon—the same lines as that black horse Merriwa, now located at the Bay District Track. Yattendon is also the sire of Chester, who sired Autonomy, Moonray and Trieste.

SARDONYX, sire of Alchemist, is by Fireworks (sire of Goldsbrough), and the dam's side traces to the same family as the greatest of Australian thoroughbreds.

THE GIFT, who won the Selling Race, is by Somnus, sire of Del Mar, while Rivula is by Welcome Jack, whose sire was Traducer, the sire of Sir Modred, Cheviot and Idalium. It will thus be seen America is securing the best of blood from the Antipodes.

Rich Trotting Stakes.

Pacific Coast owners of trotters should read over the advertisement of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Lexington, Ky., in another column, and enter liberally at this great racing center without delay. Entries to Kentucky's Futurity Stake, $25,000 guaranteed, to be trotted in 1894 and 1895, close March 15, 1892. There are several features about this stake that should not be overlooked. In the first place it is the largest guaranteed stake ever given for trotters, and its payments are fewer in number than any stake of the kind ever proposed. It takes but one-tenth of one per cent to carry a colt to year of race, and the beauty of it is that no large payment falls due before the colt has been thoroughly tried. Then, too, if your colt fails to win in the first he can, if you desire it, be entered in the second, and the $10 paid on mare and $15 on foal makes your youngster eligible, and no further payment is necessary until June 1st of the year the colt is to start. All the money, if there should be an excess, will go to the owners of horses placed and the nominators of dams of winners—nothing to the association. The track at Lexington is one of the fastest in the country, and the members of this Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association are representative men who are aiming to make it possible for the trotter to win as much as the thoroughbred. Read their advertisement and study it well.

L. U. Shippee's Stock.

The Shippee catalogue for 1892 is at hand. It is a well-gotten-up volume of 198 pages, containing a good picture of the premier trotting stallion Hawthorne; also of the great mare Tempest, 2:19. There is some grand stock catalogued within the covers, and the thoroughbreds, as well as the trotters, are bred in the purple.

S. K. TREFRY is at Lodi with Dinah, 2:26½ and a "green" one by Director Prince. Mike Costello arrived from Tacoma, with Mr. Chamberlin's stable. He has gray gelding, Harry T., 2:24¼, Joe Wynn (runner), and two "green" ones by Dexter Prince. John Pender has sold the black stallion Director Jr. to J. A. McDonald, superintendent of the Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

A. L. WHITNEY is going to sell all of his well-bred broodmares, colts and fillies in a few weeks. Since the death of his brother, Mr. Whitney finds that he has no time to devote to his horse interests.

The Right Kind of Starting Judge.

As an example of what he would like to see at all trotting meetings, J. Malcolm Forbes cites the method of one which he has recently attended in Kentucky, where F. H. Walker was the starter. Here, with a large field, there was not a race where they scored more than three times, and this was all due to the method of handling the drivers by the starter. Get men who know just what they want, he says, and with the ability to enforce it, and the public will be more anxious to attend. To get these men it would be necessary to pay a high price in order to make it an object to them, but the results would amply justify such a course, he thinks, and the demand would create the supply. He does not want to see the judges displaced at all, but he wants the starter to be the man who shall act as the mouthpiece of the judges, and who shall have complete control of the track for the benefit of the whole.

In one instance of Mr. Walker's handling of a race, to show the authority which the starter should have, the horses were all on the track, and he called the drivers up to the stand and commenced to tell them what he wanted in order to get the race off well.

"We came here to race, not to listen to a lecture," spoke up one of the drivers.

"I fine you $10," said Mr. Walker.

"Well, give us the word and let us go," said the driver.

"I fine you $25," came the answer, "and if you make another remark I will bar you from the track."

That ended all interruption and the drivers quickly saw that they had a man to deal with who would put up with no nonsense. As a consequence they carried out his orders immediately, and there was but little of that scoring which is so tiresome to an assemblage.

Mr. Forbes also wishes to see a rule adopted whereby any horse not winning one heat in three shall be barred from further attempts in a small field, and five heats in a larger field. This also he does on behalf of the public, on whose interest he believes that the whole future of trotting races depends.

Although he has two of the fastest trotters of the age—phenomenal ones, in fact—he does not venture any predictions as to what time will show or to the nearness of the two minute horse. "With the improvements in breeding, to say nothing of the improvements in appliances, it is impossible to see what is coming. I have no doubt," says he, "that we shall soon have sulky wheels made of aluminum as well as the horses' shoes, and the reduction of weight will materially lower the time."

Australian Clydes.

By the Mariposa there arrived four very fine Clydesdale stallions bred in New Zealand, brought here for sale by Mr. P. Mangan. We inspected them at the track and give our readers the benefit of our inspection. They are very fine individuals, and, what is very important, are eligible for our Stud Book.

Champion is a beautiful bay, rising four years, stands 16½ hands (weighs 1900 pounds; his sire Lord Salisbury was imported to New Zealand at a very high price, dam Blossom, by Prince (imported to New Zealand); second dam by Lord Lovett. Lord Salisbury was a great prize winner in Scotland, and New Zealand.

Prince, by Prince Charlie (imp.), dam Princess Maude, the First, the champion mare in the colony of New Zealand, was the winner of 18 first prizes in Scotland and several in Victoria (Australia). Prince has also been a large prize winner.

Young Lion rising four years is a dappled brown, with white hind legs, very symmetrical and active and must weigh 2000 pounds; he is by British Lion out of Nell, by Hero, out of old Jean, by Emperor out of an imported mare.

British Lion, by Argyle 2567 Vol V, dam Darling by Prince of Wales (673 Vol. 1) and tracing to the very best of blood in Scotland. Hero is by Lincolnshire Hero, who is by Young Honest John etc.,

Young Lion won first prize as a foal; a champion as a two-year-old.

Esk Bank is a magnificent black, stands seventeen hands, and weighs 1900 pounds. He has very good action and beautifully proportioned. He is by Spring Bank, dam Pride, by Prince Charley a c. Spring Bank is by Young Banker, one of the highest-priced horses taken to New Zealand. He was a large prize winner in Scotland, and never beaten in the colonies.

Waihemo Tom is a very neat, bay horse, rising five years, with perfect action, weighing 1800 pounds, by Kyme Tom from Maggie, by Young Hero from Curly, etc. This horse is of the celebrated Honest Tom 1105 family and must make a great stud.

These horses are well worth inspection and should prove of great value to our native mares.

MR. ED. F. SMITH, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, in a communication to this paper last week, states: "We have set our dates the first Monday in September, *as has been the custom for years past.*"

Whether or not it has been the custom for years past, or whether the statement made in these columns last week that the State Fair had pushed its dates a week earlier into the summer was incorrect, is shown by the dates in which the State Fair has opened during the following years:

1891	Monday, September 7th
1890	Monday, September 8th
1889	Monday, September 9th
1888	Monday, September 3rd
1887	Monday, September 12th
1886	Monday, September 6th
1885	Monday, September 7th

The above goes to show that the custom has been to open the State Fair in the *second week* of September and not on the *first Monday* in that month.

ATTENTION is called to Baker & Hamilton's advertisement in this issue. Their specialties in wagons and mowers are unexcelled on this coast; the prices asked for them are so low that farmers cannot, in justice to themselves, afford to do without them. The Bain wagons are known and esteemed everywhere, while the improved Adrian Buckeye mowers need no praise; they have cut their way through fields of opposition, and are still in the front rank as serviceable, light-running and effective machines.

THE advertisemnnt of Fred W. Loeber's clearing-out sale of fine broodmares, colts and fillies will be inserted in our advertising columns next week. Look out for it.

The worst attacks of indigestion Simmons Liver Regulator never fails to relieve.

TURF AND TRACK.

The dam of the trotter Godelia, 2:19½, is to be bred to Director, 2:17.

Longfellow's service fee this year is $1,000, with no return privileges.

W. H. Smith, of this city, is now in New Orleans with old John Treat and Fox.

The old-time trotter Wells Fargo, 2:18¼, is being driven on the road in Michigan.

The swimming tank at the Souther Farm is proving successful beyond all expectation.

The Montana crack, Poet Scout, has arrived at the Louisville track, and will go into training at once.

A kite-track will be built at Memphis, Tenn., and a big meeting given after the Columbia and Nashville meetings.

Do not forget to attend to the closing of entries for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's fall meeting.

John A. Goldsmith, the popular and famous reinsman, will leave New York for his home in this State about March 1st.

W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., has received from California the three-year-old bay colt Kaffir, by Alcazar, dam by Arthurton.

Thomas O'Brien, one of Marvin's first trainers at Palo Alto, is now with him in the employ of Miller and Sibley of Franklin Penn.

Harry E. Rose, son of L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, has the honor of putting the first horse in the list in 1892—Bric-a-Brac, 2:28¾.

There will be a convention held on the 22nd of March at Ellensburg, Washington, for the purpose of organizing a State Breeders' Association.

The ancient race course at Epsom, England, over which the "Darby" is run, is to be remodeled at last and a mile straightaway provided.

McKinney, 2:12½, is being bred to some great matrons. Minnehaha, Almeh, Lucy R., 2:18½, Semi-Topic and Tempest (dam of Glendine) are among the number.

We regret to announce that William M. Murry has sustained a serious loss in the death of his handsome colt by Prince of Norfolk out of imported Royal Bess.

Chester Wood brought a fine colt to Hollister race track last week to be trained by Pat McCartney. The youngster was sired by Eros, dam Eva, and is named Rienzi.

By a dispatch from Registrar Steiner, Chicago, we learn that the Year Book will be ready for delivery February 27th. Copies will be received in this office about March 3d.

Thomas Keating has quite a string of good horses wintering at the Lodi track. Among them is Frank M. The owner of Turk Franklin sent that fast pacer to him last week, also.

The notice about the Pierce sale is already attracting the attention of stock-farm owners. Many of them are "laying low for bargains," and the probabilities are they will get them there.

Theodore Winters has been elected President of the Nevada State Agricultural Society and C. H. Stoddard Secretary. The Fair will be held at Reno from Sept. 19 to the 24 inclusive.

Khartoum, the handsome black stallion by Soudan, has been sent to his owner's stock farm, near Milpitas, to make the season. Lee Shaner looks forward to the return of this trotter to his string.

Balkan, 2:15, is now at the Oakland track in charge of his trainer and driver, A. L. Hinds. After he has made a season he will be handled again for speed. That he will lower his record is conceded by all.

William Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has sent in his resignation as a Director in the P. C. T. H. B. Association. A number of names of prominent horsemen have been mentioned to take his place in the board.

Dennis Gannon has a colt by Grover Clay, out of Miss Sydney, by Sidney; second dam by Hambletonian 725; third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; fourth dam Queen (sister to Alexander's dam), by Brown's Bellfounder.

A number of excellent mares are booked to Eros this season. People who want to get the highest price for their colts are trying to follow the example of the best breeders of the East, and are going to breed to the very top.

Dr. Hicks will start East soon. He intends taking all of his stock to Indiana, where he will live hereafter. Dr. Hicks' many friends in Sacramento are sorry to lose him, but wish him happiness and profit back in the Hoosier State.

Walter Maben, of Los Angeles, has a "green" four-year-old mare called Edenia, by Endymion, dam by Mambrino Abdallah (sire of Geneva S., 2:19), that is going in such great shape that he thinks 2:15 will not stop her this year.

The Directors of the Napa Fair Association are to have telegraphic communication between the track and this city at their next fair. This is a much-needed improvement, and will meet with the approval of all newspaper men.

The veteran trainer, Cy. Mulkey, writes us that he is not training Theodore Winters' horses at Washoe, Nev., as was reported, but will go East with Mr. Winters, as the latter had car-room for himself and the great sprinter, Tim Murphy.

Mr. J. S. Ferguson, the man that bought Baby Mckee for Mr. Frederick P. Olcott at the recent Kellogg sale, for $25,000, remarked afterwards that he was authorized to go as high as $50,000. He kept his secret well, and the owner can credit himself with $25,000 saved.

Alfred Lakeland, the owner of Brown Charlie, has bought a filly that will bear watching when she comes up in any of the two-year-old events. She is called Faithful, is by Longfellow out of Miss Primrose, and is the most promising filly Lakeland ever handled.

James Dwain, the lessee of the Salinas race track, has a force of men at work with a huge scraper leveling the stretches, which had become low in the middle and high at the sides. When this is finished and the turns have been properly thrown up the track will be a fast one.

The name of the yearling colt by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells that Miller & Sibley recently bought for $25,000 has been changed from Election Bell to Belsire, owing to the fact that his full brother, also owned by them, has been registered under the name of Electric Bell.

Matt Storn's horses are looking well at Sonoma, and the string, Topgallant, Centella, Marigold, Honshell, Mystery and two Friar Tuck youngsters, should cut quite a figure at Denver and the East during the coming season. Mr. Storn is a painstaking horseman, and deserves success, at any rate.

Monroe Salisbury arrived last Tuesday from Kentucky, and every time he returns to Pleasanton he thinks more and more of his stock farm. The East is a good place to make money in, but everything else is in favor of California. Some day this State will hold its own as a market for fast ones, too.

Marcus Daly will race some youngsters at the Denver spring meeting. His representatives are by Sir Modred, Joe Daniels, Hidalgo, Alarm, Tom Bowling, imp. Springfield and Glenelg. From the list of horses booked to compete for the various stakes at Denver, it should be a rousing race meeting.

The new English plan of having three separate handicappers estimate the weights for one of the early handicaps in England has produced most astonishing results, the wildest variances of opinions having been made public. In one instance there was a difference of fifteen pounds in the allotments.

The trotting mare Mae S., by Nutwood out of Alicia, by George Wilkes, that Miller & Sibley bought last week for $7,000, will be bred to Electric Bell this year, thus uniting the blood of five of the greatest brood mares—Green Mountain Maid, Beautiful Bells, Minnehaha, Miss Russell and Alma Mater.

One of the simplest and most comprehensive circulars issued this year is the work of Wilfred Page, of Penn's Grove, who advertises his fine stallion Eclectic in a way that is commendable, We understand that he has had numerous offers for the stallion from Eastern breeders, but will not send him away this year.

"Sandy" Smith, the well-known trainer and driver who was with Charles Marvin before his departure East, and latterly has been working for O. A. Hickok, left on the last steamer for Portland. Sandy is a good, careful man, and will be quite an acquisition to the number of good horsemen in the Webfoot State.

Guide, 2:16¼, the handsome son of Director, 2:17, and Imogene, is now at James Sutherland's place at Pleasanton. A number of mares will be sent to him, for such choice breeding is most valuable, especially when the sire is a proven racehorse and one that has earned the title of being the fastest trotting son of the Black Tornado.

E. R. Smith, the well-known Los Angeles turfman, informs us that Bric-a-Brac made a trotting record of 2:28¾ and Fred Drake one of 2:26½ at Los Angeles, instead of Stockton, on January 20th, as we stated not long since. Harry Rose drove Bric-a-Brac, who is a daughter of Alcazar, 2:20½, and Walter Maben held the reins over Fred Drake.

E. R. Smith, of Los Angeles, has purchased of Robert Brown, Petaluma, Cal., the game trotting mare Mattie P., 2:27¾, by Jackson Temple, dam by Tom Hyer Jr.; second dam by Ben Franklin; third dam by Bucephalus. The mare is in fine shape, and although she will be bred to McKinney, 2:12½, Mr. Smith expects to race her this season.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey, on the 18th inst., affirmed the conviction of A. H. Battersby, C. V. Sass, W. A. Engeman and George Engeman, the controlling officials of the Clifton Jockey Club, who were last year each sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of $500 each for illegally maintaining a race track at Passiac, N. J.

There are now eleven Australian stallions in service in California.—Darebin, Sir Modred and Maxim at Rancho del Paso; The Hook at Santa Anita; Plenty at Mrs. Wolfskill's; Suwarrow at Menlo Stock Farm; Mariner at Colonel H. I. Thornton's, Trade Wind and True Briton at San Simeon.—Chesterfield and Loyalist at Souther Farm.

William Thornton, of Rancho Resaca, is not only a well-posted young turfman, but a genius as well. This week he presented us with a splendid, unique pen-holder which he manufactured out of one of the great James Madison's shoes, for which we are truly thankful and full of wonderment because no one ever evolved this nice idea before.

L. P. W. Quimby, of Portland, says that the prettiest horses he saw while in California were Macleay, record 2:22½ last year as a two-year-old, and Freedom, who made 2:29¾ as a yearling. L. P. W. himself owned Mamie Comet, Macleay's dam, who is by Nutwood, 2:18¾, and sold her to Mr. Ellis, and he in turn disposed of her to Mr. Corbitt.

The Seventh Annual Fair and race meeting at Walla Walla, Wash., will be held on the grounds of the society at that place September 26th to October 1, 1892, inclusive. The speed programme, to be announced later, will provide for purses aggregating from $5,000 to $6,000, as the class of horses in the circuit and public interest may warrant.

The sharp competition between the managers of the different circuits and trotting associations to secure attractive programmes for their patrons promises to work a revolution in trotting-horse affairs. Stake races are becoming more popular, and it should be apparent to all that every big meeting must have one or more valuable stakes in order to keep up with the times. Stake races secure the best fields of starters, prove more interesting to spectators, and are the drawing cards to every meeting that gives them.

G. E. Harrison's big bay colt, Kylo, by imp. Cyrus, dam Kathairon, is now quartered at Sacramento race track, and we have been told that he is going to prove a hard nut for anything in the country to crack during the coming season. He will be campaigned at the East, and his work over there will be watched by hundreds of California admirers.

John Hunter, the trainer of Yorkville Belle, thinks that filly will be as good a three-year-old as was La Tosca, and she certainly ought to be, for she was as far superior to the two-year-olds of her sex as was His Highness to his. She is phenomenally fast and has legs of steel. Last fall she ran a three-quarter trial at Brooklyn with full weight up in 1:14.

Al Hankins has just returned to Chicago from an extended visit to California. He has been looking over the chances for a protracted winter running meeting at San Francisco, commencing December 1 next, and thinks it would be a paying investment. There is a possibility that the Garfield Park Club may take hold of the enterprise.—The Horseman.

Millard Sanders has an able assistant in his younger brother, who recently came from the East. This young man is a born horseman, and has shown the same thoroughness and care in handling the colts and fillies at the Valensin farm that is so characteristic of his brother. We would not be surprised to see him on the California circuit with a string of fast ones.

The Helena Association will put up $20,000 for seven days' racing, and Great Falls announces $15,000 for five days. Deer Dodge and Missoula have not been heard from. There will be about two months of racing on the Montana circuit this year. The regular programme of races will be issued some time during March. There will be several purses worth from $1,000 to $1,500.

The Eureka Jockey Club claims July 4th to 9th, 1892, as the date of their race meeting. It was the sense of the meeting to give during the 4th of July week such inducements that will give the said race meeting the largest number of running horses present from all sections of the State that has ever been in Humboldt county. Programme will be ready by April 1st.

R. Porter Ashe, the well-known turfman, has sent a string of nine of his best horses for winter and spring training to the Modesto track. The horses are being managed by Mr. Ashe's trainer, Mike Kelly. The names of the horses are as follows: Geraldine (aged), Queen Alta, Pisano, Dinero (three-year-olds), Sir Reel, Don Fulano, Alta Mio, Unalaska, and Panchila (two-year-olds).

A number of horsemen are talking of visiting the black stallion, Director Jr., that J. McDonald has at the Asylum Farm, San Rafael. About a year ago Mr. Salisbury tried very hard to get his owners in Oregon to let him take the horse, but they would not break up his season there. Director Jr. has a great name among the horsemen of our sister State, and his absence will be keenly felt by them.

William Simpson of New York, who owns the Empire City Stud at Cuba, N. Y., has booked his mare Appoline, by Sidney, out of the dam of Little Brown Jug and Brown Hal, to Direct. The produce will be by a trotting-bred pacer, out of a mare whose sire is a trotting-bred pacer, yet whose dam is a trotter, and there will be considerable speculation as to whether the foal will be a trotter or a pacer.

A couple of years ago there were five sons of Electioneer standing in Sonoma county in this State. Three of these are now standing in the East, one has been removed to San Francisco, and the fifth Eclectic, full brother to Arion, 2:10¾, is now probably making his last season in the county and State. Boston has Arion; New York holds Baby McKee and Kentucky wants Eclectic, "just to keep in the swim, you know."

There is a strong movement on foot among the most prominent members of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to have B. C. Holly reinstated. The new law adopted will prevent a repetition of the offense he was charged with, and, as that law was not in force at the time he was suspended, all liberal-minded people believe that the sentence was too severe and that he should be reinstated at once. We heartily concur in this opinion.

W. J. White purchased the bay horse Elected, by Electioneer, for the Two-minute Stock Farm at the Woodard & Shanklin sale Wednesday. He is seven years old and out of the dam of Don Marvin, 2.28. His second dam produced Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and the famons brood mare Rebecca, his third dam is a sister to Sweepstakes; his fourth dam is Emma Mills, the dam of Sweepstakes, Independence, Glenair and Camille, dam of Stevie, 2:19.

T. J. Lynam, of Tacoma, once had the distinction of owning a horse that cost him a dollar a pound. It was the famous imported Pierre, which he bought of Jim Lynn, of Salinas, California, and which took first prize there in 1887. Lynn paid $2,250 for the horse and sold it to a Mr. Stillman. Four days after the horse would have been bought of Stillman for $2,500, but he refused to sell. Shortly afterward the horse died, and left Mr. S. short $2,500.

George W. Woodard, of Woodland, was in this city last week. He was very sanguine over the prospects of the year, and said that the new track at Woodland will be much better than it was last season. He has had a number of men and teams working on it. Some time during May there will be a race meeting there that will be worth attending. The fair this year will be held at Marysville, and the people there are going to make it a grand success.

There seems to be quite a demand for McKerron's Perfection Bit if one is to judge by the large number that are made and sold every month. Every driver and trainer, as well as every owner of a hard-mouthed puller, says that it is the simplest, most harmless and best bit they ever saw, and horses can be driven steadier with it than anything of its kind yet devised. Large orders from the East prove that its efficacy and simplicity is appreciated there.

Dr. K. D. Wise, of Los Angeles, will send a string on the Montana circuit this season, consisting of Rory O'Moore, pacer, 2:19¾; Glendine, 2:20; Adelaide McGregor, 2:29¾ at two years; Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons, 2:28, dam Adelaide, 2:18; Eva McGregor, by Evermont, dam by Robert McGregor; Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, by Sultan. The doctor has a great driver in Ed. Connolly, formerly of Denver. Connolly is a desperate man at a finish.

THOROUGHBRED-OWNERS intending to race their horses at St. Louis' spring meeting (April 30th to June 3rd) will do well to write the secretary of the A. & M. Association, C. W. Bellairs, telling him just how much stable room will be needed. In this way horsemen from this Coast will be sure of good accommodations for their strings. There will be a great meeting at St. Louis, for horses are already there in great numbers.

LAST Monday as the well known horse Del Rey, belonging to J. Martin, was being exercised at Woodville, one of the wheels of the sulky to which he was attached came off. It naturally scared the horse, which ran a distance of two miles, dragging the driver a distance of a hundred feet and bruising him up considerably. The horse then ran into a wire fence, but did not get cut very badly, and was finally caught.—Porterville Enterprise.

REGISTRAR STEINER is getting many blessings from breeders all over the United States. A gentleman from one of the most prominent stock farms in this State complains that he has had more trouble in registering colts and fillies this year than he ever had before. He showed us where he had applied for registration for a colt by Guide, 2:16¼, out of a standard, registered mare, and was asked to give the names of every breeder of every dam of Guide, a standard horse with a record.

WISECARVER & Schoonover last week sold their fine trotting stallion St. Patrick 2:31¼, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Dan Voorhees, to a syndicate of horsemen in Mendocino county, and shipped him to his new home the early part of this week. St. Patrick is a game trotter, of fine style and finish, and will prove a valuable stock horse, as his new owners will soon find out. We congratulate them on their purchase, which at the figure reported, $1,000, is dirt cheap.—Salinas Daily Journal.

CAPTAIN BEN E. HARRIS has quite a string of horses at the old Villa Stable. Many of the colts and fillies comprising it are by the Electioneer stallion, Stanford. He has one filly (a yearling) that we consider the fastest and finest-looker he ever owned, and if he gives her a fair show and does not have her beating all the records in March, he will have something to go to the races with this fall that he can drive home in front of a barrel of money. She is a trotter from the ground up, and is a credit to her breeder and owner.

A SERIOUS fire occurred at Thompson's stock farm, fifteen miles from Louisville, Ky., on February 11, when the main barn and twenty-one horses were destroyed. The most valuable animal lost was the four-year-old chestnut stallion Torrington, by King Rene, dam Oxygen, by Princeps. The animals were all young, mostly fillies, and were to be trained for trotting. Mr. Thompson thought he had one or two record-breakers in the lot, and estimates his loss at over $20,000, with no insurance. Only one, a filly, escaped from the barn, and she was badly burned.

THE three-year-old colt Ralph Wilkes, that made a record of 2:18 last fall as a two-year-old, has been sold to a Boston man for $30,000. The purchaser is John E. Thayer, President of the New England Trotting-Horse Breeders Association, and the removal of so well-bred and fast a young stallion to New England is a distinct gain to the breeding interests of that part of the country. Ralph Wilkes is by Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, thus combining the strains of blood that have produced Axtell, Allerton and other notable members of the Wilkes family.

TOM SNIDER, of Sacramento,has sold to J. H. Estabrook, of Denver, Colorado, his crack two-year-old by Mortimer, 2:27 (son of Electioneer), out of Clara B. by Nutwood. Electioneer-Nutwood blood is in demand everywhere but in Cotahti. Mr. Estabrook has picked up a good nugget of that strain, hard to duplicate. The youngster rolled off quarters in his yearling form so easily in 38 seconds, that if quickly acclimated to the rarified atmosphere of Colorado he should glide into the 2:30 list this summer as a two-year-old and make a mark attained by no grandson of Electioneer's to date.

PETER C. KELLOGG ("Hark Comstock") will hold an auction sale in Chicago, commencing March 8th. Consignments are sent to him from Monroe Salisbury, who sends thirty head, the get of Director, 2:17, Direct, 2:06, and other good ones. L. J. Rose sends fifteen head, the get of Stamboul, 2:11, Alcazar, 2:20½, and Redondo. D. M. Reavis, of Chico, sends seventy head, the get of Blackbird, Signal Wilkes (son or Guy Wilkes), Mambrino Wilkes and Noonday. L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, sends twenty-one head, the get of Nutwood, 2:18¾, Hawthorne and other good sires.

EVERYONE who attended the last day's meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association last fall remembers the bay Algona gelding belonging to Capt. Millen Griffiths that paced a half-mile so fast down the backstretch, and wondered why he was not given to a trainer, will be pleased to hear that Mr. Starr has this side-wheeler in his string, and thinks he will be able to pace a pretty good mile this fall. The sire of this horse is at Haggin's Stockdale ranch near Bakersfield, and has sired a large number of wonderfully fast "green" ones that will ripen about the time the races are called.

CHAS. KINGSLEY is 'appy, quite 'appy, sir." His favorite road horse, Allie Whipple, became lame in one of his forelegs, and all that veterinary skill could do seemed to have little effect; finally, after the lameness had run its course, the soreness left, and Allie was able to be driven over the roads. Two months have elapsed since he first started out of the hospital, and no one has ever noticed the game roadster give a lame step. We congratulate Mr. Kingsley on his good fortune in having Allie recover, although his recovery and reappearance has put all the "would-be kings of the road" in the shade.

ED. R. SMITH, of Los Angeles, recently sold to Robert Brown, of Petaluma, the five-year-old stallion Ed. Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, out of a daughter of Vindex by Blood's Blackhawk; second dam by Gill's Vermont 104; third dam by Grey Eagle, sire of the dam of Grafton. Ed. Wilkes is a seal brown stallion, 15.2; weight 1040 pounds. Walten Maben worked him just seven weeks,and he trotted inside of 2:35, and showed burst of speed at a much faster clip. This horse was brought from the East by George Starr, the well-known trainer and driver, who got him from B. T. Hume of Lexington, Kentucky. Ed. Wilkes will prove a valuable acquisition to the trotting horse interests of Sonoma valley. He will be a good one to cross on the fillies by Dawn, Anteeo, Director and Sultan.

MONBARS, 2:16½, the champion trotting stallion of 1891—that is, in races—has been pronounced out of all danger by the attendant veterinarian. No more faithful attendant could be found than the young man who has had him in charge for weeks; he has had but a few hours' rest each night. It must be a relief for him to observe his pet's recovery. Every day he leads him out to pasture and watches the brown youngster nibbling the sweet grass and getting new strength from the balmy air of Pleasanton. Mr. Starr believes he will be able to go East with the rest of the trotters about the first of March.

WILLIAM M. MURRY has rented the excellent racing quarters, box stalls, paddocks, and foaling boxes near Sacramento that were formerly used by Theo. Winters. All breeders who send their mares to be bred to Three Cheers will be sure of having their animals well-fed and cared for, and as there is no barbed wire around, there need be no fear of having any of the stock injured. Three Cheers never looked or felt better, and applications for the services of this grandly-bred sire of game racehorses are coming from all parts of the State. If there is any class of horsemen that appreciate the value of a good sire it is the owners of thoroughbreds.

L. J. ROSE has returned to Los Angeles from San Francisco,where he has been attending the meetings of the World's Fair commissioners from this State. While here Mr. Rose made quite a deal with Dan McCarty. He gave the latter gentleman Dubec, three broodmares and $1,000 in gold coin for a broodmare by Richards' Elector and two of his fillies by Dexter Prince. Mr. Rose is very enthusiastic about Dexter Prince. He was shown several horses of his get, and they all showed great speed. James Dustin, the well-known driver, says that all the progeny of Dexter Prince handled by him have been wonderfully speedy. Dexter Prince has been hidden away at Lodi, and has had little or no opportunity as a sire. The dam of the fillies secured is probably the most fashionable mare ever bred to Dexter Prince, yet this mare has not even yet been broken.

UNDER date of Feb. 5, W. R. Allen writes from Pittsfield: "I have sold the four-year-old bay stallion Electrite, by Electioneer; dam Sprite, dam of Sphinx and Egotist, to Henry Exall, of Dallas, Tex., at a very good price. He will be shipped to Texas to-morrow." Electrite was purchased when a yearling at Palo Alto, and the price paid for him was $5,000. It took some time to get him acclimated after his transfer from California to the Berkshires, and so his speed has not been developed. He belongs however to a great speed-producing family. His brother Sphinx, has a record of 2:20¼ and is the sire of Gift O'Neer, two-year-old record, 2:24¼. His other brother, Egotist, has a record of 2:22½, and is the sire of Betsy Britton, three-year-old record, 2:29½. Sprite is the dam of three in 2:30, and her dam, Waterwitch, is the dam of five with records from 2:19¾ to 2:24½. Electrite is a valuable young stallion and he should make his mark in Texas.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, of Portland, at a recent meeting of the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeder's Association, suggested the expediency of collecting data for a history of Oregon's pioneer horses and horsemen. They are fast dying out, and statistical information about them will be valuable in the future. Great interest is even now taken in the history and pedigrees of George, Leviathan, Lumax and other horses. The same may be said of Lute Savage, Put Smith, and other men, the old-timers, of whom the association should have short biographical sketches. Dr. Harris agreed with Dr. DeLashmutt in all particulars but one. "What is everyone's business is no one's business," he said, "and I believe a committee should be appointed to take charge of this matter. I move that the chair appoint a committe of five for this purpose." Judge Galloway seconded, and the motion was carried.

A SUBSCRIBER sends the following item: "Mr. Corbitt in condemning the BREEDER'S Aspirant Stakes as being 'for second and third-class colts' may or may not be correct; but he should remember that those second-rate colts are perfectly willing to be pitted against the Regal Wilkes and Leo Wilkes produce and are just as apt as not to give them a race, too. As neither of the stallions named stands at a second-class fee, we are inclined to think Mr. Corbitt's hasty condemnation a trifle severe on his own stock. It is none of our business, we admit, but we think $2,500, even a $1,000 fee, a considerable trifle too much for any horse, whatsoever his record, until he has proven himself a producer, and an exceptional producer. It does not look well for horses to stand at $1,000 and then see their colts sell for barely that sum and often less. Let us go a little slower, gentlemen, in fees; don't forget that colts often sicken and die."

THE horsemen of Northern California ought to get together as early as practicable and hold a convention to deliberate over the circuit. With as many fair and racing dates clashing as there do now, there are not horses enough to fill all the purses, nor people enough to supply respectable crowds. The fair associations cannot, under these circumstances, offer larger purses nor charge less entrance, and horsemen find no inducements to train, even if sure of winning money in every race they start in. It looks as though the fair associations will never agree among themselves as to what should constitute the circuit; we therefore recommend that the horsemen take the matter in hand and invite representatives of the associations to meet and confer with them. If the former will hold and pull together, the associations will soon fall in line; both will profit by it, and ere long we shall have a circuit worth following. What say you, gentlemen, and who will take hold of this matter?

WE want to caution young breeders against the "glamourie" of performance, i. e. "records"—performance without "blood," will not breed on; blood without performance may;—blood with performance "close up" *almost invariably* will. By "close up" we do *not mean* that the sire and dam must themselves be performers; William L., Patronage, Nutbourne and a host of others go to prove that full brothers to great performers, if bred right and of sound constitution, will get as great and may be greater speed than their *performing* brothers. If full brothers or sisters fail to breed equally well, *under equal opportunities*, it is not because of one having a record and the other none, but because one has inherited to a greater extent, i. e., has bred back to the traits of some less potent and more remote ancestor. A horse that trots fast is entitled to a great deal of credit and becomes valuable; a full brother that does not trot yet *transmits* speed with *greater* certainty than his trotting brother is far more valuable. Records read well; breeding on pays better.

THE docking of horses' tails by anglomaniacs who ape English manners and customs should be made a criminal offense, punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year. Nature provided the horse with a tail to brush off the flies, mosquitoes and other insects, just as the Creator furnished man with hands to protect himself. There are no mosquitoes and scarcely any flies in Great Britain to bother animals. A man who will wantonly cut a horse's tail should be compelled to stand on a sugar dock in hot weather with his hands tied behind his back, and he would then know the agony and torture a poor horse suffers with nothing but a stump of a tail to drive off these pests and tormentors.

ANOTHER "phenom" has made its appearance in our midst. It is a nine-months old bay filly by Commodore (better known as Jack Dempsey), dam by Dawn, 2:18¾. The second time this miss (who by the the way is not much larger than a good sized St. Bernard dog) was hitched to a sulky she went an eighth of a mile driven by Lee Shaner in 23 seconds, and is improving wonderfully all the time. She is an inch higher over the hips than at the withers. Every trainer and rubber at Bay District track swears that this is the fastest youngster on earth, and go in ecstacies over her. Her sire is by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of a Grand Moor mare, while through the dam (by Dawn) comes a Nutwood cross. This accounts for the early speed shown in this baby trotter. The filly is entered in a number of rich three-year-old trotting events.

THE St. Louis A. & M. Association is happy over the way the Californians have responded; at least we should judge so from the letter we received from Secretary C. W. Bellairs, in which was said, among other things: "The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has done us yeoman's service as to our running meeting, and through it we have more Coast entries than we dreamed of. California owners should acquaint me at an early date of the strength of the strings they will bring and the probable date of arrival. We shall have an enormous number of horses in St. Louis this spring and summer, and would like to make sure that every Californian will leave thoroughly satisfied with the accommodations he has received. The East St. Louis racing has brought hundreds of horses to this part of the world, and though many of these are skates, the strings which contain them hold stake horses which warrant a demand for stable room as soon as it comes our turn to race." An association which tries so hard to please its patrons deserves the greatest success, and we are also glad to see that our efforts in their behalf are appreciated.

THE brigade of trotting-horse trainers loses one of its most prominent members by the death of James K. Newbro, which occurred at Fashion Farm, Trenton, N. J., last week. Mr. Newbro was born in Ohio thirty-nine years ago, but early in life moved to Indiana, where when little more than a boy he became identified with the profession in which he was afterward so successful. In 1880 he went through the Grand Circuit with the pacer Sorrel Dan, and won during the season eleven races with that horse, giving him a record at Buffalo of 2:14. In 1890 Mr. Newbro drove the horses of the Angliana Farm at Lexington, Ky., and gave Angelina her four-year-old record of 2:19¼, and showed a public mile with the two-year-old Constantine in 2:21. In 1891 Mr. Newbro trained the Western division of the Jewett Farm string,and was very successful, putting no less than nine of his string in the 2:20 list and reducing the record of Elko from 2:29 to 2:20, and that of Heilo from 2:27 to 2:20½. After the termination of his engagement at the Jewett Farm Mr. Newbro engaged to train at the Fashion Farm, but had scarcely installed himself in his new position before he was stricken with an attack of pneumonia, which proved fatal. In his profession Mr. Newbro was hard-working and ambitious, and was a pronounced favorite among his fellow-trainers.

THE last of the two hundred shares of stock of the proposed Kern Fair Ground Association were subscribed for last Saturday, and the matter is now ready for incorporation. The capital stock of the organization is divided into 200 shares of a par value of $25 each making a total of $5,000. To this will be added the appropriation of $2,500 from the State for the coming Fifteenth District Agricultural Fair, which is to be held here, giving a capital of $7,500 upon which to commence operations. This means that Bakersfield and Kern county will have a fair worthy of the name and the county. Realizing there is no time to be lost a meeting of the subscribers to the stock has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at The Southern Hotel for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization and arranging for the incorporation of the association. At this meeting proposals for the lease or sale of land on which to locate the fair ground and speed track will be received, and it is understood that several large land-owners are in competition to secure the location of the grounds and hence will probably make such propositions to the association as will practically mean the giving of the land rent free for a term of years.—Californian, Bakersfield.

JOHN F. TURNER, who made his first visit to this State last week, is wintering the following horses at Ambler Park, near Philadelphia: Santa Claus, b s, 2:17½, 17 years old (sire of Sidney, 2:19¾, who got the champion yearlings Frou Frou, trotting record 2:25½, and Fahsta, pacing record 2:22½), by Strathmore, dam Lady Thorne Jr., 2:25½; Happy Bee, br m, 2:17¾, the great four-year-old of last season, by Happy Russell, dam Beeswing; Mambrino Hannis, b g, 2:16½, by Hannis; Abbie V., 2:18½, by Aberdeen, dam by Peavine; Nevada; br m, no record, by Santa Claus; Wanita, r m, 2:20½, by Aberdeen, dam Wyoming Belle, by Low's Pilot; Balbriggan, b g, by Indiana, dam by Seely's American Star; Cora F., b m, 6, record 2:24½, by Kentucky Prince, dam Topsy; San Mateo Maid, br m, 2:28½, by Santa Claus, dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; Kate Ryan, br m, five years old, by Cornelius, dam Miss Ryan, by Nephew; Siglight, b g, 2:22½, by Signal; Happy Lady, br m, 3, by Happy Russell; Robin (pacer), b s, 2:20¼, by Vatican; Daylight, b s, by General Benton, dam by Electioneer; Jupiter, br g, by Steinway; Pubillo, b m, 6, by Mambrino Startle; bay colt by Cornelius,he by Nutwood, dam Miss Ryan, by Nephew; Dudley Alcott, ch c, 4, by Albert W., 2:20 (sire Little Albert), dam Cecilia, by Poscora Heywood; Bellina, blk s, 5 years, by Artillery, dam by Harry Clay; brown colt, 3 years, by Santa Claus, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Willow, blk c, 2 years, by Simmicolon, dam Ivy, by Buccaneer; bay gelding, 6 years, by Kentucky Prince, dam by Seely's American Star, also bay colt, 3 years, by Alcantara; bay stallion, 7 years, by Washington, and numerous yearlings by Santa Claus, Happy Russell and other sires. It will be seen that a number of California-bred trotters are in his string.

THE GUN.

THE SAN FRANCISCO GUN CLUB.

The Opening Meeting of the Season—One of Exceptional Sport.

The opening meeting of the season at the trap of this splendid organization was one which will not soon be forgotten by participants or spectators.

The conditions were about as perfect as one could wish them to be. The conditions of earth and sky were such as to make the heart glad and the body comfortable. The sunshine and showers of the past two weeks had made haste to prepare for Spring's coming and had spread over the Shooting Park and the adjoining hills a carpeting of fresh, green grasses upon which she shall soon softly tread as she breathes sweetness and beauty to flower and shrub and vine.

The main body of sportsmen took the ten o'clock boat and shortly after 11 A. M. arrived at the grounds where the sport at once began and with but a short hour for luncheon continued until evening.

The attendance was very large and the shooting, on the whole, fairly up to the mark for the opening event of the season. Every one knows that even the short months intervening from one trap season to the next is enough to throw good shots out of form and it requires some time to get the "hang o' the thing" as the saying goes.

The birds were only an average lot at best and in many instances were most aggravating as they fluttered and hopped about the traps.

The intervening good ones however were in marked contrast to these poorer birds and the way they cut out the "line of flight" was all too swift for the average eye to catch over the double barrels. Many a sportsman imagined that he was shooting at the right spot where the rapidly rising angling bird would meet the charge of shot only to find that the bird had passed the point by several feet before the charge of shot had reached that point.

Mr. C. D. Laing is one of the best shots in this club, but his first bird, a right quarterer, managed to elude his aim and sailed away. His eighth also was undershot and while "feathered" with each barrel managed to sustain its course outside the bounds.

Mr. John O. Cadman's second bird fell dead out of bounds while his fourth escaped as did also his ninth.

Mr. H. Black is one of the reliable shots of this club but his first fluttered over bounds before it fell which his ninth and tenth escaped, the last of which fell dead out of bounds.

Mr. F. S. Butler hit a great many of his "lost birds" but not hard enough to cause them to check their course within bounds as frequently as his skill in holding would warrant, although several of his "lost birds" fell dead out of bounds.

Mr. Ed. Donohoe was not in his usual form and consequently came below his usual mark, though eight out of twelve with two "lost birds" dead out of bounds is away above the average.

Mr. J. H. Jellett's second bird was a swift one and sped out of bounds though hit hard with each charge, his fifth and sixth also escaped, the former hard hit.

Mr. E. W. Chapin's second fell dead out of bounds, his third, an incomer was undershot and his fourth, a driving right-quarterer, escaped from same cause, as did also his eleventh which, however, was hard hit.

Mr. R. A. Eddy did some remarkable work with his first barrel. He has a gun which appears to be phenomenal in its killing powers. He does not hurry; is not particular as to the distance but if "onto them" the birds usually drop. His second bird fell dead out of bounds, three others escaping one of which was well hit with each charge at long distance.

Mr. W. J. Golcher is entitled to the undisputed honors of meeting as he is the only man out of the twenty-four presenting a clean score. He had some "luck" as his eleventh bird which was a swift right-quarterer being hard hit with each charge, it still managad to keep a-wing until it came in contact with the top rail of the enclosure when it fell dead inside the grounds.

Mr. F. W. Swett gazed longingly after his fourth bird which fell dead out of bounds while his two succeeding birds escaped, one of which hard hit wobbled about in erratic gyrations until over the fence where it fell. On pulling up to shoot his tenth he found his gun slide unadjusted and a look of vexation spread over his face as he saw the bird winging away, but just before the bird reached the boundary liue it turned and came back over the traps where it fell an easy prey to his gun which had, in the meantime been adjusted.

Mr. A. C. Tubbs lost four out of his first dozen, two of which fell dead out of bounds.

Mr. F. W. Tallant lost his first and seventh birds, the latter being hard hit.

Mr. R. B. Woodward, one of the old reliables, allowed three of his first dozen to escape.

Mr. Fred Wooster was shooting a different gun every time he approached the trap and consequently secured corresponding results.

Mr. J. Downey Harvey never fails to extract more pleasure to the square inch from a day at the trap than anybody else, this was no exception to his general rule and if half his score shows shooting the other may be said to represent fun.

Mr. Geo. Leviston, while only securing five out of the dozen birds fired at in the main match, did better than his score indicates, as a number of his escaping birds were hard hit.

Mr. Wm. Kittle allowed his eighth and ninth birds to escape, although each of them were hard hit and one of them dead out of bounds.

Mr. J. M. Kilgarif started out with three nice, clean, kills, and was the recipient of many hearty congratulations, but he turned about and allowed the next three to escape, keeping up this ratio until the close.

Mr. J. K. Orr, the old, reliable stand-by of the club, saw his first bird sail out of bounds before falling; his second and third went on the "outside," one of which fell dead also, when he "picked up" and grassed them all neatly unto the twelfth, which escaped.

Mr. F. K. Webster lost his first, eighth and ninth, one of the latter falling dead out of bounds.

Mr. R. H. Sprague found three of his birds dead out of bounds, which spoiled a really good score.

Mr. F. G. Sanborn followed the latter-named gentleman in scoring a like number of birds dead out of bounds, while hitting many more of his birds, they seemed to delight in getting away.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, February 22, 1892.—The San Francisco Gun Club's first match of the season for the club's prizes and medals for the season of 1892. Mr. F. S. Butler, President; Mr. John O. Cadman, Vice-President; Mr. J. K. Orr, Secretary-Treasurer; C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

Laing	30—0	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	2	2	2	1—10
Cadman	30—2	*	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1— 9
Black	28—0	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	0	2	2— 9
Butler	30—1	1	0	1	2	1	0	*	*	1	1	0— 7
Donohoe	28—2	2	2	2	0	*	0	1	1	1	*	2— 8
Jellett	30—2	0	1	1	0	*	1	1	1	2	2	1— 9
Chapin	30—2	*	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	0	1— 8
Eddy	28—1	*	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	*	2	2— 8
Golcher	28—2	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1—12
Swett	30—1	1	1	*	0	*	1	1	1	1	2	1— 9
Tubbs	28—1	*	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	1— 8
Tallant	30—0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	2—10
Wood	33—1	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	2	2	1	2— 9
Webster	28—0	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	2— 9
Wooster	30—*	1	0	2	*	2	0	2	2	0	*	2— 6
Harvey	28—2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	*	*	0— 6
Hamilton	28—0	1	0	2	2	2	1	*	2	0	*	1— 7
Levison	28—0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	2— 5
Kittle	30—1	2	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	2	2	2—10
Kilgarif	28—1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1— 6
Orr	30—*	*	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	0— 8
Sprague	28—1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	1— 7
Sanborn	30—1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2— 4

* Means dead out of bounds.

A sweepstakes, three moneys, nineteen entries, was then shot off. Sprague, Swett, Cadman, Orr and Donohoe dividing on clean scores.

Jellett, Orr and Cadman divided the next pool, in which there was fourteen entries. Jellett, Swett and Eddy divided the next pool on clean scores.

An elegant lunch was served at the instance of the club by that veteran sportsman's caterer, Mr. James Vance, Steward, of the "Athenian" Club of Oakland. The spread contained everything in the line of refreshments that could be wished for, and every one enjoyed it to the highest possible degree. The day will not soon be forgotten on account of its pleasurable features.

Lessons From Nature.

There is a peculiar sweetness in the hills. They seem to act upon the heart as a magnet, drawing out the feelings and sentiments in such a way as to reveal some new impression, sensation and subtle intelligence from time to time. One never becomes acquainted with their better selves until they take a schooling from the hills. The ultimate storehouse of all wisdom separate and apart from any form of human intelligence is in the broad lap of Nature. In her secret vaults; locked securely within the fastness of her hills. In cloud and sky; in the tiny blade of grass; in the rose and violet, and the thousand forms of beauty and sweetness of plant and vine in which Nature is continually expressing her varied impressions, feelings and emotions.

It is a most pleasurable and interesting study to go abroad and note the different effects which different situations in Nature produce upon the heart and mind. Here the soft, sweet influence of a scene of restfulness lulls one to feelings of tranquility and repose. Rest is as clearly conveyed by the imperceptable, yet powerful influences of the scene as though spoken in audible tones, and from its constancy is far more effective. Here the soft and perfectly blended robings add a beauty to the colorings of another scene which renders it enchanting. We breathe a prayer of adoration in the presence of this wonderful expression of loveliness. It takes hold of us by invisible cords—cables is a better name, they are so strong—and they draw us down to the feet of this enchanting goddess, Beauty, and we worship her with willing hearts and souls aflame with the touches of her magic wand. Perhaps, if our mood be analytical, we choose some fractional part of the scene—a violet—tiny, adrip with a farewell tear that has fallen from Night's dark lashes as she relinquished her vigil by its side when Morning's first heralds came glancing over the eastern hills. How beautiful it is nestled, half hidden in its setting of fern and moss and wild vine. Half, aye, and even more of its charming beauty lies in the harmony of its surroundings. Do you know that to me it always seems that there is an unmistakable union between sight and sound, taste and odor, color and form, the real and the imaginative? If the wind be sharp and keen, color takes on a more metallic hue; if balmy and pleasant the colors become more deep and intensified. So the violet, in its lone, mossy dell, surrounded by the tangled mattings of wild grasses, overhanging ferns and soft substratum of velvet mosses, is tenfold more beautiful than if considered in any less natural surroundings. These scenes of Nature's, striking and pleasing for their beauty, are the only presentations that can be properly appreciated when considered by the analytical method—that is, item by item.

You cannot so consider a picture. You must take that as a whole and judge of its merits by the effect produced and guage that effect—compare it to the effect produced upon your mind by looking upon the original or studying the principle of which the picture is the artist's embodied conception. But nature is *multum in parvo* at all points. None so little but there is a lesser; none so great but that it is a part of a greater, although the limit of human conception may be readily reached without running the scale of increasing dimensions but a very few ratios. The golden sunlight throwing the silhouettes of bough and leaf upon the emerald carpeting, which suggests a poem in every motion as the trees are stirred by the wingings of the breeze; the clear notes of the mating birds, which tell of bird-love as plain as spoken language, while these lovers by nature wedded busy themselves about the preparation of their home, which undisturbed by outward strife is crowned by the richest of all earthly gifts—parentage—is all beautiful. The laughing brook, babbling over its pebbly bed, singing night and day, voices aloud of Nature's beauty. The pines sing a low, soft lulaby of love, and a thousand voices join the song of celebration and rejoicing—all, all, are beautiful and arouse a sentiment within the human heart that no other scene can do.

Approach the ocean; look out upon the grand swell of its ever restless waters; listen to its never-ending song. What a sense of vastness comes to the soul as you gaze out over its heaving expanse. Power! Force! Vastness!

These are its impressions, lasting, deep, ineffaceable. We cannot solve its meanings; we cannot fathom its impressions; we cannot analyze its teachings; we cannot know the human heart; we know little of ourselves.

We go into the mountains. We approach them from afar, and from the moment our vision reaches out and brings their reflection unto us, we are cast under their strange influence; majestic, solemn, unapproachable. We draw near them; we clamber over their forms yet do they weight us down with their great spirit of mystery. We sit at their feet and learn of our littleness; beholding something of their strength, we catch a glimpse of our weakness; comprehending something of their endurance we are impressed with the fleetness of our being.

The key to true growth, true pleasure and lasting enjoyment lies in the study of nature.

Care for the Pigeons.

The matter of securing pigeons and having them presented from the trap in a normal condition as to strength and activity has been one which has occupied the attention of secretaries and managers of the several wing-shooting clubs. Thousands and thousands of pigeons are annually secured for this purpose, and it would seem that it would be but just that the parties furnishing the pigeons for the large number of clubs in this city and vicinity should take at least reasonable and ordinary pains such as a prudent man would do in the conduct of his own affairs, in furnishing the several clubs with good pigeons; but time after time the clubs have been compelled to put up with a poor lot of half-starved and dirty pigeons, among which "duffers" are all too frequently found for the pleasure of the sport. Next to shooting a good, strong bird, no pleasure is greater to a true sportsman than seeing some other sportsman grass a bird of like quality; but to attend a match where time after time pigeons that refuse flight from the trap, ignoring all means provided for securing a rise from them, the sport ceases to be such, and becomes extremely monotonous. So great was this annoyance during the past year that several clubs of the city, at the instigation of the California Wing-Shooting Club, have taken steps to protest in most positive language and terms against the methods now and for years past in use, of housing the birds too closely to permit them to remain in a normal condition as to strength and cleanliness. It is to be hoped that the action already taken and this timely and extremely temperately-worded notice will be sufficient to cause a decided change in the care given to the pigeons that are secured for the purpose of these trap events. Naught has been set down with malice, but in accordance with a plain business proposition that when men pay a good round price per dozen for pigeons which are represented to be first-class for trap purposes, and there is no reason why they should not be so furnished, that they have a right to demand that the birds be of first-class quality. A word to the wise is sufficient, as the clubs will unquestionably take other means of securing their birds than those used in the past if the above suggestions are not promptly and thoroughly complied with. Have a good, clean, roomy place for the birds where they can fly about. Give them plenty of clean sand and water and they will keep in good condition if properly fed. There would be few if any pigeons that would refuse flight if these suggestions were complied with.

To the Sportsmen of California.

The State Sportsmen's Association of California invokes furtherance of the objects of its organization.

At the time the Association was called into existence, 1882, the game and fish laws of California were a dead letter on our statute books and were wholly disregarded in every county of the State. Through its endeavors exclusively, by reason of criminal prosecution instituted and carried on in many counties in California is due their present recognition and enforcement.

The officers of the Association earnestly desire to continue its usefulness as aggressively as in its earlier years of existence and as every citizen as well as sportsman in the State is personally and directly interested, your alliance and co-operation is earnestly asked.

The cost of joining the Association with full priviledges of membership is nominal—($1.00 per year.)

All information desired will be promptly furnished by addressing the undersigned, care of the "Breeder and Sportsman," San Francisco California.

By order of the Board of Directors.

C. W. Kyle,
Secretary Cal. State Sportsmen's Association.

The E. T. Allen Company.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15, 1892.

To our Friends and Customers:—I am pleased to advise you that the firearms and sporting goods business, established by me in this city in 1875, is this day incorporated under the name of E. T. Allen Company.

This change in organization rather than management, gives me the opportunity to thank you for the very generous patronage you have given me, and which I assure you is fully appreciated.

The new company, under my management, will continue the business at 416 Market street, San Francisco, and for it I solicit your further favors. Very respectfully yours,

E. T. Allen.

The principal officers are E. T. Allen, president; H. P. Capell, vice-president; H. E. Skinner, secretary and under new and enlarged form we doubt not but that the popular patronage of this leading house will be rapidly increased.

The business will continue at 416 Market street, where for so many years the sport-loving public have found supplies for their every want when preparing for an outing with rod or gun.

Mr. Crittenden Robinson returned the forepart of the week from a visit to Inyo County where he found an abundance of quail and had the pleasure of bagging a fine lot of them.

The Selby Medal contest takes place to-morrow at Bird's Point. The sport opens at 10 A. M. There will be a large attendance.

The Country Club holds its first regular meeting for the season to-day.

Unfailing in effects, always reliable, pure and harmless, is Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Philadelphia Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, March 1, 2, and 4. F. S. Brown, Secretary.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Howls.

The Mascoutah club of Chicago have overdone themselves this year. By the way I notice out Collie Kennel of the far west—The Carlowrie Collie Kennel of Denver was there and secured two seconds. Go it!

* * * *

How some men can blow—give them half a change to jump on to some person who has had the affrontry to say something different from the usual channels of thought and Gee Whiz, how brave and smart they are—to let them tell it—why, man alive, you would think from their majestic and passionate display (in the columns of the press) that they were capable and would really take the wrongs and errors of the entire dogdom by the tail and hurl them into oblivion at once. Witness the last row and bubble which arose over the present field trial methods by the number who came out and aired their grievences in the American Field and abused the trials and everything else in full, you, who are not posted on such wind vampirs and would really believe they meant what they said and that they were simply awaiting a chance to procuce money and dogs *ad libitum* to found a trial,on methods after their own hearts—that is according to the effusions which have appeared of late—Oh, foolish mortal, don't you know these people? Don't you know their one ambition is to see their name in cold type? To be able to point out to their local admirers that they have replied to so and so—and knocked him out, too? Now just call them on their own ground as Dr. DeMonco of Sioux Falls, S. D., did in the American Field of February 13th, make them a cold cash business proposition and stand ready to back it up, and watch how soon the smell of sulphur will subside. I venture the Dr. has had not one reply to his communication—not one—Dogdom is sadly cursed with a class of newspaper contributators whose sole aim is to tackle some one they deem ineficient to cope with them, and then abuse and throw mud and slime. Bah! such men and articles are paralyzing to the olfactorys of all decent folks.

* * * *

Five to one, Mr. Watson will meet with the same results in his proposition. His proposition is short, concise, and means simply business. Now watch them sneak away as do the Jackalls from the first ray of returning daylight, howling, snaping and snarling around all night, but sneaking, stealing and crawling when the time comes to be seen clearly.

* * * *

How long will those who own valuable dogs continue to publish such ridiculous cuts of them? See the cut of Cincinnatus in the field week February 20th; looks as much like the dog as it does a tom-cat. I have seen the dog and know what I am howling about. Cast your eye on that outline; don't you grow a wee might weary? I do.

* * * *

The Continental Kennel Club of Denver originated the special prize for best five, one breed at their first show. Last year they originated a handsome special (case) for the largest and best string entered by one handler. All the specials have been copied by the great and progressive East. Mascoutah gave a special this year to handler showing largest string. Come, boys, set them another one for this year. Verily, if you need progress, come out West and you will find such in all the walks of life. The East can only copy—never originate.

ALOIN.

A Letter from Mr. Mason.

Mr. Charles H. Mason appears as follows in the Fancier's Journal of current issue:

"In regard to the judging of the shows in the far West and about which there appears to be both interest and anxiety, allow me to clear away the cobwebs that had gotten into some folk's eyes. Having been in correspondence with the clubs for many weeks, it is probable that I am in a position to know of what I am writing. The reason, and the only reason, why I am not going to two of these shows is not be ause they wanted anybody else, but because my terms were higher than the clubs are in a position to accept. As I hold proof in support of this statement there need be no guessing and no more misrepresenting."

We take this opportunity of saying that the California Kennel Club of this city and the Southern California Kennel Club of Los Angeles "are in a position to accept" anything which they might desire and that no want of financial backing has compelled or induced them to do otherwise than they have thought best. Selah.

In the foxterrier classes this week at New York, the competition has been very close. In the Challenge Class Blemton Victor 2d fulfilled the expectations of Mr. Belmont by winning first, beating the best lot of terriers ever exhibited in United States, namely, Raffle, Raby, Mixer and Lucifer. In the Open Class Starden's King, Mr. Thayer's recent importation, won first, Blemton Rasper and Blemton Reefer, second and fourth.

The Italian Greyhound.

Among the most beautiful of pets stands the Italian Greyhound. These beautiful creatures are superior in many respects as pets, to almost any other breed of dogs. However, pets are subjects purely of fancy, and as such each one can only select for themselves. The followiug rules are given by an old fancier as being the ones governing as a standard this beautiful but much-neglected breed:

The Italian Greyhound should have a long, fine head, as flat on the skull as can be got, but never fluted.

The eyes dark, round and full, but not prominent, they should not have the bright, alert look of the greyhound proper, but the soft, languishing, timid look of a fawn or gazelle; this expression is very important, as I look upon it as a peculiarity and a distinguishing characteristic of the breed.

Ears small and thin as possible, with the rose carriage, but not the rose carriage of the Bulldog, where the interior of the ear is seen from the front, but owing to the general timidity of the breed, the lower half of the breed is thrown slantwise backwards, showing the interior of the ear from the side.

Neck long, slender and arched, starting from the occiput with a graceful curve to the shoulder, and rising from thence with a graceful circular sweep right to the second thigh.

Chest very deep, deeper than the larger species, but not so far through. A large Greyhound, twenty-five inches high, would measure in girth 29½ inches, a proportionate line can be taken for the Italian, the depth of the latter equalizing the width of the former.

Legs straight, with feet like a cat, if possible; still this can scarce be expected from the lack of exercise; a round foot is not of so great importance as in a large Greyhound, but a splay foot, that is long and open like a claw, should amount almost to a disqualification.

Hind legs should be muscular in first and second thighs, and the latter broad, shortness of hock is to be desired in all running dogs, and particularly worthy of notice; as is also a preponderance of muscle on the inside of the thigh from the vent downwards; in large Greyhounds of great speed, this muscle will be found so developed as to give the dog an ungainly straddling walk when seen from behind.

Tail of fair length, thin, and carried with a graceful sweep, a ring tail is bad.

The coat should be soft, short and fine as possible.

Color, self colors are the most desirable, but whatever the color, it should be bright and distinct, not smutty or dirty.

The general appearance should be that of delicate grace and beauty, a lady's drawing-room pet, and fit only to be touched by the most tender hands.

From Mr. Davidson.

MONROE, Mich., Feb. 15, 1892.

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—*Dear Sir:*—I notice in your report of the California Field trials that you state Lady Trippo is from the kennel of Mr. Davey, and I also noticed in one of your daily papers she was from the kennel of Avant. Now, I bought this bitch for Mr. Higgs, and shipped her to him from here and think it very unjust to her breeder to be robbed of his honors; therefore, wish you to state that she was bred (and owned previous to my purchase of her) by I. Kime, V. S.—Chatham, Ontario—and has no Gladstone in her, but has in her pedigree blood just as valuable as his. I am a little indignant to think that public kennels should be given credit for the production of an animal bred in a gentleman's private kennel, and believe that honor ought to be given where it properly belongs.

Yours truly, JOHN DAVIDSON.

A Correct Conclusion.

Mr. Mason's letter in another column, says the Fanciers' Journal, might lead our readers to think that Mr. James Mortimer, who was selected tojudge at San Francisco in May, was chosen because his terms were lower than Messrs. Mason, Fellows, Lacy and Winslow who were also requested to put in bids. We know postively this was not the case. It is evident Mr. Mortimer was chosenon account of his unbounded popularity. Ninety-nine exhibitors out of one hundred will agree with us that Mr. Mortimer is the most popular all-around judge in America."

Right you are to a dot. The selection of Mr. Mortimer for judge of the coming bench show in this city was made on no other basis than that he was and is the most available man for the position to be found in the entire country.

Visits.

A. L. Cresswell, San Francisco, Cal., has bred:

Sunbeam, foxterrier bitch, by Rustic (Royston—Silverdale) to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner by Champion Blemton (Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant) at San Francisco, on February 22nd.

Whelped.

Echo Cocker Kennels, cocker Spaniel bitch, Maud E. 17065 (first prize winner at California Kennels bench show, 1891), whelped to Bronta 17064 (also won first prize at same show). Eight, five dogs, February 8, 1892.

"H 14,217," Dead.

Mr. Henry H. Leonard writes us from Santa Clara that a carrier pigeon recently came to his place and was killed by eating poisoned wheat placed for killing sparrows. On examination a metal band was found on the pigeon's leg hearing the inscription "H. 14,217."

Mr. W. H. Collin's bull terrier bitch puppy that he recently brought out from Frank Dale's kennels, is reported as being a clinker, if anything, superior to the matured dog. This pair should no much toward raising the standard of this breed on the Coast. The majority of those at the last show were about as near the bull dog as they were the show bull terrier.

Mr. Allen's beautiful St. Bernard California Alton is reported as being quite ill. We trust he will recover in time to cover himself with honors at the coming bench show.

The Mascoutah Kennel Club's bench show was one of the largest and most successful ever held by that splendid organization.

Some time ago it may be remembered New Yorkers took up rabbit coursing with Fox-terriers as a fashionable sport, says the English Stock-Keeper. We tried hard to remove from the minds of its supporters the idea that the miserable pursuit was countenanced by English sportsmen, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals commenced proceedings, the game was denounced in the House of Commons, and recently Her Majesty has interposed on behalf of the wretched rabbit, but for all the effect this opposition might have produced, the "sport" would probably still be flourishing in New York. Evidently something more convincing was necessary, and according to what we hear from an American friend this has come about. The fair members of the city's "toney" society were in the habit of attending these meetings as one of the correct things to do, and this social duty would have continued, we believe, but for the inconsiderate conduct of one of the rabbits, which showed itself totally ignorant of the rules that govern polite society. This rude creature, being hotly pursued by the terriers, so far forgot itself in a vulgar desire to preserve its life as to bolt beneath the skirts of a society girl who was improving her mind by watching the exciting course. Then ensued a scene which not even the pencil of an impressionist could depict. The rushing dogs followed their quarry into the strange cover, there was a wild confusion, a lightning revelation of millinery, the lady shrieked and jumped, the rabbit squeaked and struggled, and the dogs growled and tugged. When it was all over, the panting terriers removed, the slain carcass borne away, and the fair young creature's garments and nerves properly composed—rabbit-coursing, so far as New York Society dames were concerned, was erased from the list of their refined amusements! So long as the dogs kept at a proper distance while they worried their prey the ladies were able to enjoy the spectacle; and saw nothing shocking in it until the indiscreet animals took liberties with their hosiery and disarranged their toilettes.

Under the Pacific Ocean.

The recent exploration of the Eastern Pacific Ocean in the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, furnishes some remarkable data of great interest, says the New York Herald.

The dredging operations in charge of Professor Agassiz, extended from Panama to Cocos Island, and thence by a long southerly and northwesterly circuit to Malpelo Island and the Galapagos. A large number of marine forms frequently met with in the West Indies, were found off the Panama coast—a region largely under the influence of the great Humboldt current, retaining something of its Antartic chillness even after it reaches the Equator. The explorers were disappointed at the poverty of this marine tract in deep sea fauna, especially when they compared it with the ocean washing the West Indies and the southeastern coasts of the United States. "I have little doubt," writes Professor Agassiz to the Hon. Marshall McDonald, United States Fish Commissioner, "that this comparative poverty is due to the absence of a great oceanic current, like the Gulf Stream bringing with it on its surface, a large amount of food, which serves to supply the deep-sea fauna along its course."

The paucity of food-supply on the surface of the Eastern Pacific is not explained by the absence of vegetable drift matter in its circulation. On the contrary, Professor Agassiz says: "In my dredgings in the Gulf of Mexico, off the West Indies and in the Caribbean, my attention had already been called to the immense amount of vegetable matter dredged up from a depth of over fifteen hundred fathoms on the lee side of the West Indies. But in none of the dredgings we made on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus did we come upon such masses of decomposed vegetable matter as we found in this (Pacific) expedition." But these vast deposits, consisting largely of water-logged wood, twigs, leaves, seed and fruits, were buried in the depths of the Pacific. The surface waters were scantily supplied with floating food. The North Atlantic currents circling around its Sargasso bring to it millions of floating islands of luxuriant growths—many individuals covering several acres and together making the grandest of all oceanic herbariums, with an exceedingly rich fauna. Its weedy waters furnish nesting and nutrition for innumerable swarms of pelagic animals issuing thence to the torrid and and polar circles. In sharpest contrast with this sea of plenty it the barren ocean dredged by the Albatross. On several occasions, 250 miles from Cape San Francisco, and still greater distances from Acapulco, the tow net sent down nearly a quarter of a mile came up almost empty.

Professor Agassiz further discovered an extensive absence of coral reefs off the Central American coast. This has been before observed, and has generally been accounted for by the influence or the cold Humboldt current. But the naturalist of the Albatross suggests that it is due to the immense amount of silt which is brought down the hill and mountain side during every rainy season and covers the floor of the ocean to a very considerable distance from land.

Still more striking is the discovery made in the Albatross that there once existed an oceanic connection between the Panamaic district of the Pacific and the Caribbean Sea of the Atlantic. The flora of the Galapagos group in the Pacific is distinctly American, but its fauna is evidently related to the West Indian types, from which it probably originated.

These are the most interesting researches in the deep sea that we have had since the Challenger expedition. And it is fortunate for science that, through the enterprise of Colonel McDonald, Professor Agassiz was enabled to carry them out so successfully.

What can a man make of the Eastern show reports? One paper states that Guess Noble, a St. Bernard bitch, was sold at Chicago for $1,000, and another states positively that the price was $250. Still we must have the reports, for although the reporters can only give their personal opinion of the dogs as judged, the judges often err through carelessness as well as ignorance, and the poor exhibitor has only the reporter to fall back upon for consolation. The again, the buyer that buys by the list of awards would frequently get left if the reporter did not explain things. For instance, a litter of pups were advertised recently, and the owner "cracked up" the dam as one of the best bitches extant. The writer's recollection of her was that she was a very ordinary specimen. At Chicago she won a second prize. A friend said to me "you must be mistaken about that bitch." I replied, "Wait until you read the report." We waited, and the first report received stated that the judges much overrated her, and that she should have have taken fourth place, if not still lower, on the scale. The reports never agree, but then the judges never do either. If they did our shows would not be patronized one-half as well as they are.

The Occidental's Spring Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Occidental Coursing Club, which took place at Newark Park on last Monday, the 22d inst, was one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by this, the leading coursing organization of the country.

The conditions were about as near perfect as could well be imagined. The grass formed a perfect matting over the park, which looked, and actually was, as smooth and soft as Nature in her most pleasing moods could make it. The dogs dashed over the level green with lightning speed, and throughout the day not a single accident occurred to them, owing to the softness and perfect conditions of the soil. The weather, too, was all that could be wished for, and these conditions, together with the strong leverage of love for the sport, called out a fine body of sportsmen, everyone of whom took an active and earnest interest in the sport of the occasion.

The sport of the day was judged by the veteran sportsman, Mr. J. R. Dickson, than whom a squarer man never sat in a saddle, while Mr. James Wren handled the slips.

The morning mist had cleared away and the sunlight was splashing the verdure-clad hills with golden sheen, the soft, fleecy clouds in their winging, chasing their shadows over hill and valley.

It was near the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. when the field-steward called the first pair to the slips. These were:

Nelly Bly–Prince Rupert.—The latter led to the better for some two or three hundred yards when Nellie made a clean go-by taking possession of the hare and working it for several points. From under her nose sprang another hare and she was led after it, Prince Rupert keeping after the proper one and for this winning the course.

Monarch III–Tom Moore.—The latter played a very even tune with the former during a short sharp course and these dogs were slipped again when the former led off winning with many points to spare.

Twilight–John Mitchell Jr.—The former had the better of a fair course and won easily.

Catherine Hayes–Headlight.—This was a good course, but the former is more than a good one, hence led the "headlignt" easily.

Skyrocket–Dawn.—This pair were slipped to a fleet hare which called out some pretty work. The former led away and kept the better of the course to the close doing most all of the work.

Valley Queen–Depend-On-Me.—This splendid pair of dogs were slipped to a hare worthy of their best mettle and severely it tested them. The Queen came in finally on some excellent work and killed, winning the course.

SECOND TIES.

Prince Rupert–Monarch III.—This was a beautiful course, the latter showing off to good advantage, winning the course after some good work.

Twilight–Catherine Hayes—This was another fine course but the latter was evidently not fully up to expectations while the former spun away like a flash winning the course.

Skyrocket–Jenny G.—The former had the better of a very excellent course which was closely contested.

Valley Queen–Kathleen.—This course excited the liveliest interest and it proved fully up to the first expectations. The former up to this course had never been beaten in the slips and would not on this occasion, so her admirers say, save for that elastic and immeasurable quantity called "luck" in coursing, quickly and evenly killing the first, it required a second hare to test the merit of these beauties. Both drove the second hare evenly from the slips, the hare turning to Kathleen who made good use of her opportunity, wrenching and killing, thus winning the course.

Monarch III.–Twilight.—The former was out of condition, having been injured some days before, and the hard work already done had told on him, and Twilight won.

Skyrocket–Kathleen.—The former led to the hare and worked it for several points when the latter came in for a few turns but killed too soon to wipe out the dog's record, hence lost the course.

THE FINAL.

Skyrocket–Twilight.—This was a short, sharp course, in which the former won and was placed first.

SUMMARY.

Newark Park, Cal., February 22, 1892.—The Occidental Coursing Club's Spring Coursing Meeting. J. F. Carroll, President; J. R. Dickson, Secretary. First prize, $40; second, $20; dogs winning two courses, $10 each.

First round—H. C. Lowe's Prince Rupert beat J. Byrnes' Nellie Bly.
J. F. Carroll's Monarch III beat J. Buckley's Tom Moore.
W. E. Wadam's Twilight beat D. D. Roche's John Mitchell Jr.
M. Tiernan's Catherine Hayes beat W. E. Wadam's Headlignt.
M. Curtis' Skyrocket beat D. J. Healy's Dawn.
P. D. Nolan's Valley Queen beat T. J. Cronin's Depend-on-Me.
T. J. Cronin's Jenny G. beat P. C. Nolan's Dashaway.
T. J. Cronin's Kathleen beat W. H. McComb's Laurelwood.
Second round—Monarch III beat Prince Rupert, Twilight beat Catherine Hayes, Skyrocket beat Jenny G., Kathleen beat Valley Queen.
Third round—Twilight beat Monarch, Skyrocket beat Kathleen.
Final—M. Curtis' Skyrocket by Midnight, out of Pleasant Girl, beat W. E. Wadam's Twilight, by Midnight, out of Pleasant Girl, and won the stake—Sky. Twilight took $20 and Kathleen and Monarch III $10 each.

T. Cooney's Tempest won first prize, $20, in Sapling stakes and J. J. Rademacher's Young Jessie second, $10.

Barks From Berkeley

Editor Rreeder and Sportsman:—That the color of the eye should disqualify is certainly preposterous; but that the color should be a demerit I think perfectly proper. If we breed dogs with the intention of breeding them as near perfection as possible, the color of the eye is certainly of great importance. If I owned a light-eyed setter I would either give it away or shoot it.

A deep, brown eye denotes intelligence and trustworthiness, The light lemon eye, except when found in very light colored dogs, is looked upon as denoting a disposition to sneak, steal and occasionally touch up the calves of one's legs. In walking about a bench show, ladies and children as well as gentlemen will look into the honest brown eye and pet the dog without hesitation, but on approaching a light-eyed specimen they quickly pass on to the next, knowing intuitively that the dog is not to be trusted.

The actual value of the eye in the scale of points used as a guide in judging is in my opinion too little rather than too much.

The American English Beagle Club valued the eyes at ten points, giving thirty-five to the entire head. Too much in our estimation.

Stonehenge gives but fifteen to the entire head of the foxhound. It is very important that the hound should have a punishing jaw, wide-open nostrils and brain room, necessarily the eyes can not count for much.

In the Irish and English setters the entire head figures at but twenty.

In the Irish Water Spaniels the dog our friend, the editor, is commenting on, by the old standard, the head, meaning the skull, counts ten, the face and eyes ten, the ears ten, and the topknot ten.

The topknot counts twice as much as the eyes. All liver-colored dogs like the Irish Water Spaniel have a strong tendency to come light-eyed. Were I voting on the new standard I would vote for more points rather than less. But as for disqualifying for any such defect that is all "bosh" as you say.

Your note re Charles H. Mason hit the nail right on the head.

Mason was always caustic, but in his old age his good opinion of himself increases. I wonder at the papers allowing such rot to defile their columns. He not only states in black and white that he knows more about dogs than any other man in America, but that there is not another in America that knows anything at all. With all his arrant egotism I honestly think that if he would step across the "briny" and spend about six months among the shows and fanciers, that both his English friends and he himself would be astonished at his own ignorance. He has been away from home too long.

It is a pity that he has such a run-away pen. He has a very good eye when hunting for a dog's defects, more especially when he don't like the owner.

He has an excellent memory, especially when hunting for a dog that a competing judge has put to the front. I have often wondered how it was that when addressed by a friend he always could hear very distinctly, but when approached by a disgruntled exhibitor he was deaf as a post.

If made to hear, a few withering remarks send the poor unfortunate away discouraged, ready to kill his dog and thoroughly impressed with the importance of the "Great Mogul." His latest effusion in the Forest and Stream I quote below, Isn't it a pity, there isn't a single dog paper in America? How proud he is of the distinction? Well, the citizens of America don't appreciate him to that extent. Five or six years ago he judged nearly all the shows in this country. To-day he judges the fewest of any on the list. Funny, isn't it, that no one in America, not even his English-American friends care to invite him! And when he does get a show how many entries does he command?

Well! I must quit, or my own pen will have run away from me. As a parting word I will add that I am thoroughly ashamed of our Eastern papers for allowing such rot to soil their paper and also ashamed of my former colleagues that they don't show him up in his true light for the good of the community at large. "Namquoit."

Mr. W. M. Cunningham, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, recently purchased Elcho Belle 22,836 A. K. C. (Elcho Jr.—Kate IX) of Mr. A. T. Harris, of San Jose.

MOUNTAIN RAMBLES.

Deer Hunting in the Guadalupa Mountains.

During the autumn months of the year 1862, I was with the "Column from California" in Southern New Mexico and western Texas. The "Column" consisted of two regiments of infantry and a battallion of calvary, all Californians, under command of Gen'l. Carleton. These troops had just marched across the deserts of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico to assist the small force commanded by Genl. Canby, who was afterwards killed by treacherous Modoc Indians in the lava beds of northern California—while combatting the Texas rebels under Genl. Sibley from the valley of the Rio Grande.

The rebels had all been driven back to Texas, that is, all who could travel on foot—they had lost their horses—while the sick and wounded had been escorted under safe convoy of Uncle Sam's California Volunteers to their homes in, or in the vicinity of San Antonio, Texas.

During the military operations referred to, ye gentle savages, the murderous Apache, and the thieving Navajo, had been watching their white brothers in their desperate attempts to cut each others throats. The Indians had been forgotten for the time being, and had come to the conclusion that it was a good time to go on the war path on their own account, and they were raiding all up and down the valley of the Rio Grande for hundreds of miles, engaging in their favorite pastimes of murdering, torturing, stealing, and carrying into captivity, women and children, whom they subjected to a fate worse, and more cruel by far, than anything ever practiced by those slave owners yclept civilized.

The situation was tersely summed up by an old California mountaineer. "The bloody sneakin' Injuns is raisin' merry Hades." The rebels having been driven from the valley, Genl. Canby was ordered to the more active fields of warfare east of the Mississippi. The command devolved upon Genl. Carlton who turned his attention to the marauding savages, and organized small expedition of military forces to march against them and to punish them for their temerity and their iniquities.

One of these expeditions was sent from El Paso, Texas, to the Guadalupe mountains, lying East by North from El Paso, and about 140 miles distant, to castigate a branch of the Apache tribe that made the fastnesses of the Guadalupes their stronghold.

I accompanied the expedition. The troops hunted for Indians through gorge and canon, and over hill and mountain peak, but failed to find any, though there were abundant signs of recent occupation. The Indians had been warned of our coming by their scouts and they had skedaddled. We were encamped at the foot of the mountains. In front of us, to the South, was an extent of rolling prairie. In the rear rose the face of the mountain, almost perpendicular, fully 3,000 feet above the general level of the plain. From the foot of the mountain gushed numerous springs of limpid waters, cool and sweet, fed by the perennial snows of the summit peaks and valleys. We were encamped near one of these lovely springs. It was the month of December but during the day time the air was warm and balmy and grateful to the sense though at night it was somewhat crisp and frosty. No fleck of cloud obscured the azure vault except what hung over the mountain's brow for it was the rainless season and no moisture fell upon plain and foot-hill, not even dew, but away off in the mountains were frequent snow storms, but they never reached the plains and foot-hill.

Not being successful in finding Indians to shoot, we organized a hunt for wild animals of more gentle character and amiable disposition than ye gentle savage; a hunt for deer, bear and wild turkey, or any other beast or bird that might come within the range of our rifles. Christmas was approaching and we wanted a good, old-fashioned Christmas feast for a change of diet. We had, for several weeks, lived on fried bacon slap-jacks and dessicated potatoes, and had got tired of them, and we longed for something more toothsome.

On the 24th of December, at dawn of day, a dozen of us started to climb the mountain. By a zig-zag course we reached the summit in about four hours, a feat difficult of accomplishment and very arduous, but the scene that opened to view more than compensated for the labor of climbing. We were at an elevation of 7,000 feet above sea level and 3,500 above the general level of the surrounding plain. To the south of us spread the undulating plain of western Texas; to the east and west the northern extension of the plain into New Mexico. The horizon seemed lost in illimitable distance, and was marked by a dimly luminous haze that pictured to the imagination the bounds of the universe. With a field-glass the Pecos river to the east and the Rio Grande to the south and southwest, with their skirting of trees, cottonwood and live-oak, could be traced. But we tarried not to dwell upon the beauties and sublimities of nature. Our special business was to hunt game for the morrow's Christmas feast, and we plunged into the depths of the forests that crowned the mountains and which teemed with game of all description. The forest was of dense growth and the ground was covered with several inches of snow. Evergreen and deciduous trees were intermingled in luxurient profusion. The scene reminded me of the ranges and spurs of the Alleghanies in Pennsylvania, and, involuntarily, I looked for the woodmen, the timber-cutters and log-rollers, the teams and the teamsters, and the beaten paths through the snow along which they hauled the products of their industry; and I listened, fully expecting to hear, so realistic was the picture, for the ringing sound of the axe as it cleft the tree to the core, and the thunder of the falling trees; the grating of the saw as it was being drawn backward and forward by the brawny arms of the stalwart woodmen, remorsely cutting its way through the hearts of the forest giants; for the shoutings and cursings of the teamsters as they directed the movements of their teams. It was all imagination, a figment of the brain, delusion and illusion. Nothing could be seen but the forest and snow and sometimes a deer or hare, that, alarmed by our strange presence, fled noiselessly into the depths of the forest, and nothing heard but the occasional breaking of twigs and branches as they fell from some superannuated and decaying tree, or the soughing and sighing of the wind through the branches of the tall conifers.

Immediately on entering the forest where the game was, the party broke into small squads, Two others and myself stayed together. We had good luck, and in a short time each of us had bagged a fine deer. This was as much as we could conveniently carry, and we made no effort to kill anything else, but we did kill a panther that lay stretched on one of the lower limbs of a large tree watching us. He offered such a tempting mark that we couldn't help shooting.

Towards the east it had been noticed that the mountain appeared less precipitous, and, therefore, more easy of ascent and descent. Our hunt had taken that direction, and the three of us, with a deer each slung across his shoulders, essayed the descent at a point several miles from where we had made the ascent. At first it was smooth going and easy sailing, but, as we proceeded down the face of the mountain we met with difficulties, and obstacles almost insuperable. The first was a "Devil's Slide" where the ravine, down which we were passing, narrowed and stepened in such a way that it would have been impossible to descend it but for the fact that the sides of the ravine were walls of perpendicular rock forming a channel or passage about three feet across, affording a chance to break the rapidity of descent by stretching out hands and feet and pressing against the opposite walls. With rifles and deer slung across our shoulders we made the descent of this "Devil's Slide" on our haunches, arriving at the bottom of the chute without more serious mishap than the lacerated condition of the unmentionable portion of our trousers and persons. The slide, or chute, was probably not more than 500 feet in length, but to us it seemed interminable, and stretched out into miles and miles of extent. After a breathing spell we again started on our downward journey, but a few steps brought us to another obstacle which at first seemed insurmountable. The ravine and slide terminated at the brink of a precipice of 1,000 feet perpendicular height. There appeared no avenue of escape from our dilemma except by retracing our steps, but a slight examination of the situation showed that to be impossible.

A further examination of the face of the cliff revealed a half column or round tower, set against the face of the cliff, whose surface presented slight projections, to which one might hang on by tooth, toe-nail and eyelid, and pass around it to a shelf of rock that appeared to offer a means of escape. It was "nick or nothing." The attempt must be made, but if we missed foothold or handhold we would be dashed on the rocks hundreds of feet below. Reluctantly we abandoned our game. We removed boots and slung them to our backs with the rifles, that we might be both hand and foot free, and commenced to crawl around the face of the tower set against the cliff. It was slow and painful work, but we gradually worked our way around to the shelf beyond the tower, availing ourselves of every slight projection on the face of the tower that furnished finger hold or toe hold. The shelf led us out of danger and difficulty, and in a short time we reached the foot of the mountain safe and sound, but in a dilapidated condition, weary unto death and many miles from camp.

About sunset, after a long and weary tramp, we reached camp, but without any game. We had our Christmas dinner, though, for the others had been successful and brought in much game—deer, bear, antelope and wild turkey—while those who had remained in camp spent the day in roasting the large bulbs of the century plant, or American aloe, which was indigenous to the soil in that locality and grew wild in abundance.

THE FARM.

The Utopian Farmer.

BY JOHN KENDRICKS BANGS.

Come here, my dear, I want ter say a word or two ter you
Bout what I think's the proper thing for me 'n' you ter do.
Yo've gave me mighty good advice sense we was wed that day,
'Way back in sixty-one, 'n' now I'd like to have ye say
Ef you don't think I've got a right ter do as others does,
'N' sell the crops before they grows, jest like them Easterners.

Why, Meg, a man out in Noo York hez sold a lot o' corn
Thet's several thousand bushels more than what the country's borne—
'N' got his money, too, I'm told, 'n' didn't have a pack
O' grain of any kind in hand to back his little spec.
He cleared a hundred thousand cash! 'N', Meg, that's more'n we
Have cleared at farmin' all our days, or ever will, by gee!

'N' I can't say I see the use o' workin' day by day
'N' only sellin' what we raise for mighty little pay,
When them as hasn't any grain can sell up there in town
A million pecks of wheat 'n' corn, 'n' git their money down.
The modern plan's a dandy; Meg, 'n' ef we make it go,
I'll get you that pianner, 'n' the trottin'-horse for Joe.

We'll raise the mortgage off the roof, 'n' paint the old barn red,
'N' send the gals to Paris, France, and buy a rose-wood bed.
We'll get new carpets for the floors, 'n' keep a hired man,
Ef only I can git to town 'n' learn to work the plan.
'N', mebbe, Meg, I'd make enough ter run for Governor,
Or get sent down to Washin'ton a full fledged Senator.

I tell yer, gal, this is an age that beats creation. Say,
What would your father 've said, d'ye think, if he was here to-day,
Ter see folks selling wheat and corn, and hull cars full o' rye,
'N' 'leven-twelfths of all they sold nowhere but in their eye?
How he would yell to think of us a-makin' of a pot
O' gold at sellin' fellers things we haven't really got!

What's that ye say? It isn't straight to sell what ye don't own?
'N' if I goes into the spec. I goes it all alone?
The music on the piannay ye think would drive ye mad,
If it was bought from selling things ye never rightly had?
Waal, have yer way; I'll let it go; I didn't mean no harm;
But what is straight in cities can't be crooked on a farm.

—Harper's Magazine.

Cheese Making.

It almost seems as if cheese-making is an old, worn-out subject, and yet when we look around us and see the failure or partial failures in the business and poor cheese that is being constantly thrown on the market, it is a lesson that a great many makers need a more practical knowledge of cheese-making. And right here let me say that it is a common error for a great many cheese-makers to think they know it all, and they are not willing to try to learn more or keep up with the times. They think the old way is good enough for them, and they stay in the old rut.

The first requisite in successful cheese-making is a good, substantial, well-built factory, one in which temperatures can be controlled in all kinds of weather. In this factory should be placed the very best modern machinery. The next thing is the best material to make cheese of. With so many dairy goods furnishing houses in the land, it is quite easy to obtain good rennet extract salt, color, etc. The cheese-maker's greatest trouble and perplexity is to get nice, clean, pure unadulterated milk from his patrons. How can we get it? My answer is, cows should be kept comfortable at all times and have clean, sweet feed and pure water to drink. Stables should be warm and well ventilated. The cow's stalls should be so constructed that she is practically clean all the time. Milkers should brush all dirt, or, better yet, wash the cow's udder before milking and milk dry. The practice of dipping the hands into the milk and wetting the cow's udder and teats is a filthy and pernicious one. Even in these days of progression very many dairymen practice this filthy habit. As soon as the milk is drawn from the cow it should be strained and placed in clean 8 or 10-gallon cans areated and cooled, the night's milk to 60 degrees and the morning's to 70 degrees, as soon as possible after being drawn from the cow. It should be kept in a pure atmosphere, can covers left off and a thin cloth spread over tops of can until ready to start for the factory on spring wagons and the cans protected in some way from the hot sun of summer and zero winds of winter. The cheese-maker should inspect each can and send home all milk that would not make a first-class cheese. Each patron's milk should be tested daily by a good, reliable chemical machine, and he should be paid pro rata according to the butter fat in his milk; and now with good, pure milk in the cheese vats, we will go on with cheese-making.

The milk should be gradually warmed and stirred while being heated to 86 degrees in summer and 88 degrees in winter. As soon as the setting temperature is reached the rennet test should be made to determine whether the milk is ready to add the rennet or not. The above test is made by taking 20 ounces of the milk at the above temperature, add one drahm rennet extract; if it coagulates in one minute the milk is ready to add rennet extract. If it takes longer than one minute the milk should be held, temperature kept up and frequently stirred until the milk is ripe enough to set by the above rennet test. As soon as this is accomplished, if color is used, it should be mixed with one gallon pure water, temperature about the same as the milk and thoroughly stirred into the milk. The amount of rennet extract for a vat of milk should be put in water same as the color and thoroughly stirred and incorporated in the milk. As soon as this is done it is well to agitate the top of the milk slightly until the milk shows signs of coagulation. Then cover the vat until the curd is ready to cut. The amount of rennet extract to use is determined by the length of cheese are to be kept before being sent to market. If the cheese is to be kept for a long time 2½ to 3 ounces is enough; if a short time, 4 or 5 ounces. Or use enough to coagulate the milk in from 18 to 50 minutes, according to circumstances. To determine when to cut the curd, insert the index finger in the curd; if it breaks clear over the finger it is ready to cut. When ready cut carefully and expeditiously, using horizontal knife first. Then cut lengthwise and crosswise of vat with perpendicular knife, then turn curd over and cut lengthwise, free the sides and bottom of vat from curd, stir it carefully about ten minutes, then apply the heat and raise the heat about one degree every four minutes continuously until 98 degrees heat is reached. If the milk was in good condition and properly ripened the curd should be advanced enough to draw the whey all off in from 1½ to 2 hours from the time it reached 98 degrees heat. The right test to draw the whey all off by is when the curd will string from 1-8 to ¼ inch on hot iron. As soon as the whey is drawn off push the curd to the lower end of the vat, keeping it fine all the time. Now place the racks in upper end of vat, spread strainer cloth over the racks, dip curd onto the racks quickly, keep the curd fine and stir it until the whey is expelled. At this time have the curd about four inches deep on the racks, cover it up and allow it to mat together. As soon as it will hold together, cut the curd through the middle lengthwise, then cut crosswise, so as to have the curd in pieces about 1 foot wide and 2 feet long. Pile these pieces two or three deep, on the center of rocks.

After this repile frequently and make the piles nearly as high as the sides of the vat. Keep just enough hot water under the racks to keep the curds from 94 degrees to 96 degrees until the curd is ready to be run through a curd mill. Keep the vat covered up at all times as much as possible until the curd is ripe enough to grind. For home use the curd should show on the hot iron from one-quarter inch of acid in mid-winter to one inch of acid in mid-summer. For export and Southern market or long-keeping cheese, about double the above amount of acid and ripening of the curd would be required. As soon as the curd is properly ripened it should be run through a curd mill, then stirred about ten minutes, then salted with best salt obtainable. The salt should be evenly and thoroughly mixed with the curd. Then the curds should remain on the racks ten or fifteen minutes and go to press at about the same temperature the milk was when the rennet extract was put into it. The amount of salt used should vary from about two pounds in mid-winter to two and one-half pounds in mid-summer to each 100 pounds of curd or 1,000 of milk. When the curd goes to press it should have a rather mellow or velvety feeling. If the granular process is adopted the general make should be the same, except the matting and running through the curd mill should be omitted. When the cheese curd is ready for the press, it should be distributed in the hoops so as to make the cheese all as near the same size as possible, apply the press slowly at first, tightening it frequently until time to retire for the night, then apply about the full power of the press. Tighten the press the first thing in the morning, and let the cheese remain in press until the time has come to prepare the press for the next curd. Then take the cheese to the curing room, place them on the shelves about two inches apart and apply quite hot some first-class cheese dressing. The cheese should be turned and rubbed daily until ready for market. For long-keeping cheese the curing room should be kept from 60 to 65 degrees. If you wish to hurry them for the market keep the room from 70 to 75 degrees. I think it is best to heat curing rooms with steam pipes running under the bottom shelves of each rack. Absolute cleanliness, watchfulness, care and eternal vigilance is needed in and about the premises, and is a necessity where nice, clean-flavored, desirable goods are to be made.—An address by W. H. Noyes before the Minnesota State Dairy Association.

Experiments With Sand.

I have just read an article written by J. B. Carr on "Starting Tree Seedlings" in prepared sand.

He closes said article as follows: "Now, as eucalyptus seed most certainly germinates better in sand and manure than in soil, why will not all tree and vegetable seed that will require transplanting start best that way?"

I was very much interested in what he wrote, as I have been experimenting for some years past with pure sand, as well as sand prepared in various ways, in order to satisfy my Yankee curiosity as to its value for potted plants, cuttings, etc., and intended in the near future, if success crowned my efforts, to give the readers of the Rural the benefit of my experience. I know that there are a great many people, especially ladies, who find it very difficult to prepare suitable soil for potted flowers, and after taking a great deal of pains to make a compost that they suppose it suitable for their lovely flowers, soon find to their great surprise and sorrow that the soil bakes after being watered, and that their cherished plants do not flourish as they should, but make a puny and sickly growth. I am not at present fully prepared to write on this subject as I would like to, but owing to the article above referred to just appearing, I thought perhaps it might be the most favorable opportunity for me to state a few of the experiments I have already tried, and the success that followed, as well as to speak of some experiments now under way which I may in some future article write about.

It is a well-known fact that the most successful florists use a great deal of sand, and if one will examine carefully the roots of plants sent to them by such persons, he will almost invariably find that the little compost that is still clinging to the fibrous roots is very fine, sandy, light and porous. Noticing this some years ago, it set me thinking, and being a great lover of flowers and not having suitable soil for them, I determined to experiment and persevere until I secured it in some way. My first attempt was with English walnuts. In the summer of 1888, having a few barrels of sand left after plastering my house, I planted them in a long box about ten inches deep filled with this sand, which came from Vallejo, and I suppose from the ocean beach. I took great care to always have it moist, and sprinkled it a number of times with weak, liquid hen manure. Early in the spring they commenced to come up nicely and made a rapid growth. I found on transplanting them to my nursery rows that but very few nuts had failed to germinate, while some of the same kind of nuts, planted at the same date as the others in good garden soil, mostly rotted.

Last spring I obtained a lot of fine sand from the creek and mixed it with one part of very fine and thoroughly rotten cow manure to three parts of sand. I then took coal-oil cans, cut out the top, and planed some pine or redwood slats as wide as a lath and three-fourths of an inch thick. These I cut exactly the width of the can and nailed two of them on the outside, opposite each other, with inch wire nails driven from the inside of the can. By this method they projected nearly one-fourth of an inch through the wood, just enough to clinch nicely. I then nailed on the other two sides planed laths of suitable length to come flush with ends of the other pieces and secured them there with two-inch wire nails, and half-inch wire nails in the middle, clinching them in the same manner as the others. This made a stiff, strong can. I painted them both inside and out and made holes one-fourth of an inch in diameter at each corner and in the middle, on all sides and just at the bottom of the can inside. In this way I find the drainage is much better than where they set on the ground. I then put in an inch or two of rather coarse burnt bones, with the addition of charcoal I sift out of my ashes. I then filled up the cans with my prepared sand, well settled down, to within two inches of the top, and planted several kinds of lillies. I never had lillies do as well before, and they were admired by all who saw them.

In July last I took a cutting of geranium and put it into the Vallejo sand without manure. I kept this can in the shade for two or three weeks, taking great care to keep the sand a little moist. I also watered it four or five times with liquid manure, same as I applied to the English walnuts. It made a a better growth than any other geranium cutting I planted, and I had prepared soil of several different kinds for them.

This season I expect to have at least 20 different kinds of choice chrysanthemums which I shall plant in coal-oil cans in sand prepared as for the lillies before referred to. I have already succeeded in raising a fine lot of chrysanthemum rootlets in this prepared sand, as well as having started a fine lot of cuttings of different kinds—daises, pansies, etc. I have also at the present writing growing in this sand a nice lot of cabbage and lettuce plants, also onions raised this year from seed, which I shall transplant as soon as the weather permits. I am not yet done experimenting. I like it, and I am continually at it and have been amply repaid for all my pains.—Ira W. Adams, of Calistoga, in Rural Press.

Quality.

This is an age of improvement not in one but in almost every direction.

This is perhaps more noticeable in the prominent inventions of the age. That which was satisfactory yesterday is to-day rendered unprofitable by reason of some new discovery or appliance.

This has not only stimulated the produce but the consumer is no longer content to put up with that which would have answered very well yesterday, but demands the best of everything.

We find many persons wondering why a certain product which has heretofore met with a steady and profitable demand no longer pays the cost of production or is produced at a lessening profit.

An investigation will show that some improved article is supplanting it in public favor.

This is especially true of cattle industry and even a casual glance suffices to show that no one can pull along in old ruts and compete with the producers of high class-cattle.

As high class cattle increase in numbers the field for the scrub is narrowed until we find all the avenues of profit absolutely closed to the scrub.

In this age of intelligence and progress there should be no scrub stock. The scrub is the outgrowth of carelessness and neglect.

Every scrub kept is a tax on the public as making no adequate return for its support.

Relative Profit of Sheep and Cows.

Dr. Galen Wilson makes a comparison between sheep and cows as to profit. Here is the way he puts the comparison: "With ordinary care and judgment the flocks increase 125 per cent. in number, the lambs bring four dollars each, and the wool two dollars a head. This gives an income of seven dollars a sheep. What will sustain a cow will keep eight sheep. To equal this each cow of a dairy should produce fifty-six dollars. The very best herds scarcely do this; the majority run far below it. But suppose all equalled this, the labor account against the cows tells in favor of the sheep." As proof that he does not over-estimate the value of sheep, he quotes the experiments of a farmer where he recently stopped: "The wool was sold for fifteen dollars and twelve lambs were raised, which are worth at least five dollars each now, and could be sold for that. This gives an income of seven dollars and a half a sheep, or sixty dollars for the equivalent of a cow." It is not difficult to grow heavier-wooled sheep and thereby increase the profit on them. In Canada, where wool brings an average of nineteen cents a pound, the annual profit on a sheep is estimated by the Farm Journal to be $6.20. Not only do these figures show more money and indicate a good investment from the sale of the poor cows, but their substitution for these cows would bring so much relief to the much-talked-of overworked dairyman's wife.

The Heading of Cabbages.

It has recently been stated, as the result of an experiment in one of the United States stations, that if cabbages are slightly tilted over with the plow in the fall it produces a tendency to make them have larger heads. We now learn, as an experiment by Prof. L. H. Baily, of Cornell, that if the cabbages are planted shallow and earthed up, the percentage of large and heavy heads is much greater. As a matter of physiological principals, these two experiments in different directions both accord. It goes to show that whatever favors the nutritive power is against their disposition to produce hard heads. In Mr. Baily's experiment the plants got the benefit of abundant moisture and nutrition when headed up. When not headed or when not earthed up, or slightly tilted, there is no obstruction to complete nutrition. Although those experiments seem of a somewhat unimportant character, they afford very interesting lessons to the study of plant life, from a practical point of view. We think the experiment ought to be repeated in view of these valuable and suggestive lessons.

Handling.

There are few breeders who realize the importance of this factor in judging of the merits of a beef animal. While form, color, finish and smoothness are readily perceived by the eye, yet the all-important question of quality is best determined by the handling. From the handling can be determined to a large extent the relative proportion of fat and lean and the quality of the same. This cannot be done in every case, but a careful study of handling will enable one to arrive at the truth quite often.

As an indication of feeding qualities it is even more valuable. A large, loose, mellow hide indicates a vigorous outside circulation. Such an animal will usually prove a quick and profitable feeder. The fairs offer a good opportunity to study handling. The owners are willing to volunteer information and the cattle quiet enough to be handled, so that a great deal may be learned in a short time.

No doctors' bills presented to the families who use Simmons Liver Regulator.

Drink NAPA SODA.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—*One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.*

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 177-179 BROADWAY.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents. per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 27, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N	Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
CATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT Sturgis, Mich.	August 1st to 6th
WALLA WALLA U. C. AGRIC'L SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N	March 29, 30, 31

Entries Close.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSN	March 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	March 1st
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION	March 1st
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASS'N	March 1st
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT	March 1st
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	March 15th
KENTUCKY FUTURITY	March 15th
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N, SPRING RACES	March 15th
	Stake races March 19th
SONOMA & MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	April 1st
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, PURSE RACES	May 15th
	Stake Races, March 15th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
BADUCCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1023 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
EGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
FOWLER CLAY	Dennis Cannon, San Rafael
FRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUY 14880	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
HESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
LEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
LAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PINCERED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
POSEY PATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

Entries Close Next Tuesday.

The attention of all trotting horse breeders is called to the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in another column. The idea of only asking a low entrance fee and having the first payment a very small one commends itself to everyone. The breeder can enter a number of colts and fillies and has only to invest a few dollars at the time. Then, if any of the colts should happen to be a "little off" ten days before the day advertised for the race, when the last payment is to be made, he can select the best, and will have a better show for his money. The number of horsemen to avail themselves of this opportunity will probably be quite large.

In the Champion Stakes, free-for-all, trotting, the yearlings get $100 in added money; the two-year-olds get $200 added; the three-year-olds get $300 added, and the four-year-olds also get $300 added, and all these pay but $35 to get to the score. Only $10 is asked for first payment.

The Encouragement Purses for trotters is also an attractive feature and especially offered for colts without records. The entrance fee is but $30; it is only necessary to pay $5 when the entries are made next Tuesday, March 1st., the balance, $25, is payable ten days before the advertised day of the race. As there are four moneys, there is a good chance for all to strive and get a portion.

The Aspirant Purses are designed for the get of stallions that have no representatives in the 2:30 list at three years old or under. This is another feature that appeals strongly to owners of such stallions, and should fill well, considering the liberal terms, which are similar to those of the Encouragement Purses.

The Pacing Purse, free for all, should bring out an army of side-wheelers. Fausta being barred in the two-year-old class, let us see what our other youngsters can do; remember that all races in this meeting will take place after the close of the Central California Circuit and horses will be "fit to battle for a kingdom" at that time.

One of the main features of the whole programme, and which refers more especially to the owners of stallions than any other class of horsemen, is the Stallion Produce Stakes. It is an innovation that, when once comprehended by each owner, cannot fail to become interesting and attractive. It is printed below:

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.—For two and three-year-olds, the get of stallion named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year olds, entrance to be one half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO YEAR OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—Mile heats, 3 in 5.

To be more explicit, we will explain the points of this "great feature of the meeting," and to do so it is only necessary to give an example: "A owns a stallion that stood for $50 in 1889; he desires to get as many of that stallion's get in the list as possible. He names the horse in this stake, and on July 1st pays that amount. All who have two-year-olds and three-year-olds sired by the stallion named are entitled to enter on the payment of a small entrance fee, which, compared with the value of the stake, will probably not amount to more than one per cent." By naming his stallion and by letting it be known in this way, it will encourage breeders to send their mares to be bred to the horse, for everyone knows that the number that a stallion has in the list is the gauge by which his value and the value of his progeny are estimated.

In the stallion purses horses must be named next Tuesday. No money is to be paid until July 1st. The sum of $10,200 is offered in purses and added money to stakes for colts and stallions; besides these there will be a programme for aged trotters and pacers and for special events which will be announced at the proper time.

The conditions for these races are fair and liberal, and contain many new features that are a credit to the committee who drafted them. Remember there is but a few days more to send in your entries, which will close next Tuesday, March 1st. Such a programme has never been offered before on this coast. There is a little for everybody and if anything more is needed when the secondary programme is issued later it will be found in that. The meeting promises to be the greatest to be held this year, therefore it is of paramount importance for all horsemen to make arrangements to be in line in the very best company with their colts and fillies at this fall meeting.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM CONNER, one of America's best-known turfmen, died recently in the city of St. Louis, his birthplace. "Billy" Conner was starter at the old Abbey race track, St. Louis, at the early age of sixteen, and when the war broke out became a captain in the Confederate army. After the war Captain Conner engaged in the cotton business, but did not give up his racing propensities, becoming secretary of the Metaire Racing Association, at that time the most famous in America, as it was the only one in the North at that period. Soon thereafter he became superintendent of canal-building under Duncan A. Kenner, the famous old-time turfman. Conner became noted as one of our best turf writers, his nom de plume being "Marius." In 1872 Captain Conner became the business representative of Lawrence Barrett, and later of John McCullough, the beloved tragedian, with whom he remained until he died. It was principally through Captain Conner's efforts that a fitting monument was erected over McCullough's grave at Philadelphia. It is a curious fact that three of the pall-bearers at the great tragedian's funeral (Billy Florence, John B. Carson and Captain Conner) have died within the past three months. After the death of John McCullough, Captain Conner leased the St. James Hotel in New York, and made it one of the most popular hostelries in this country. Captain Conner married Miss Ada Webb, one of the celebrated Webb sisters, in 1868, and an only daughter was at his bedside when Death rode up on his white horse and called for the spirit of one of the best and most beloved men in the United States. He had helped make fortunes for others, but died poor in this world's goods. The funeral took place from Trinity Episcopal Church, under charge of the Order of Elks, Rev. William Barden officiating. Among the pall-bearers were a number of Missouri's most honored citizens. The best racehorse ever owned by Captain Conner was Glidelia, by Bonnie Scotland, from Waltz, who held the mile and three-quarter record for nearly nine years. Few men more widely known or generally beloved than Captain William Conner are to be found on earth.

THE more bookmakers at race meetings the more liberal the odds—that is, where the pencilers are independent and not banded together with the object of keeping down the prices. We hope to see at our coming race meetings any responsible man or firm allowed to make a book that pays a fair sum per day for such privilege. The plan by which fair odds and lively betting can be secured is to let any good man make a book who has the capital to carry on such a business. This is the way such affairs are carried on at the East, where both systems have been tried, and our associations cannot do better than to follow in the footsteps of their older brethren and please the public by so doing.

A Solid Organization.

The Sturgis (Mich.) Fair Association, which advertises in our columns a number of rich stakes, to be competed for during the year 1892, is not only exceedingly enterprising, but solid financially as well, as the following, from the cashier of Citizens' State Bank, Sturgis, conclusively shows:

L. A. CLAPP, (Prest. First Nat. Bank, Centreville, Mich.) H. A. CLAPP, Cashier,
T. E. CLAPP, (Clapp's Bank, White Pigeon., Mich.) E. L. CLAPP, Asst. Cashier

THE CITIZENS' STATE BANK,
SUCCESSORS TO
CLAPP BROS. & CO.,
BANKERS.

STURGIS, MICH., Feb. 21, 1892.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal., Gentlemen:—I hereby certify that the Sturgis Fair Association here deposited with the Sturgis State Bank a Secretary's bond of $10,000 and a Treasurer's bond of $25,000, both with approved security.

This is a sufficient guarantee for the safe keeping of any funds intrusted to their care.

Very truly yours,
H. A. CLAPP, Cashier.

A prominent New York actress took a friend out riding a few days ago behind a very fine pair of horses that she owned, and incidently remarked that she called them McGinty and Annie Rooney. "Why," said her friend, "how can you call them such horrid names?" "Why, can't you see?" she replied. "They are chestnuts."

Early Training and Racing.

This is a subject on which much thought should be expended by horsemen. Teaching the equine baby to trot is all right, but to engage the infant in a hard race or subject it to a course of severe training is all wrong. The training leading up to a bruising race is more severe than the contest itself. This is admitted by every sensible person. Therefore we believe that the races for yearlings and two-year-olds should be few and far between. The number and great value of two-year-old stakes has resulted in the deterioration of the thoroughbred horse. The horses in this class of the present era have neither the stout legs nor the lung-power of the horse of twenty-five years ago, and early training and rich two-year-old stakes have brought about this result. Let us hope that members of trotting horse associations will not tumble into the same pitfall, and, instead of bettering the breed of horses, help to ruin the race by killing trotters in their infancy.

A well-bred trotter worked carefully until he is four years old and then brought out to race is young enough to stretch himself to his limit, and should, in good hands, if sound, be trotting in races when he is fourteen. But good campaigners reaching that age are getting very scarce. Goldsmith Maid did her best work when she was seventeen, Lucy hers at about the same age. St. Julien was in his prime at twelve, Driver at twelve, Lady Suffolk at sixteen; George Wilkes was going fastest at twelve, Woodford Mambrino at fifteen, Maud S. at eleven. None of these were raced young, and they are valuable examples for present-day breeders to look at. It is declared that horses are faster nowadays than then. They may be a trifle speedier, but the tracks are better also. Of course, some few colts will stand training at an early age. They are the compact fellows like Arion and Macleay whom it does not hurt so much, but the tall, leggy fellows, with vealy bones, give way to the strain of racing in a very short time, and when put in the stud perpetuate a race of mushy-legged horses in most instances.

Therefore, if youngsters are to be raced, great judgment should be exercised in their selection, and the big fellows allowed to stay at home until their bones are well set. We can mention a large number of wonderful thoroughbreds that broke down because they were raced very hard at a tender age, and as yearling and two-year-old racing on the trotting turf is a comparatively new thing, we wish to save the trotter from the fate of his galloping brother —relegation to the hospital and stud at an age when he should be at his best.

Sensational two-year-olds on the running turf have seldom proved of much use at five, and among these we might cite in this category are Sensation, who won everything as a two-year-old that he was sent for and never was able to race thereafter; Tremont, the unbeaten black two-year-old, who never reached the post as a three-year-old; El Rio Rey, another wonderful youngster, a victim to over-racing in his youth; Henlopen, a good two-year-old winner, no account as a three-year-old; General Harding, the best two-year-old of his year, broken down in his three-year-old form; Kirkman, a phenomenally fast colt, little good after he was passed his second year; Proctor Knott, a speedy two-year-old and a great disappointment in after years; Bondholder, ditto; Punster, ditto; Hindoo and Luke Blackburn, broken down at five; Iroquois at four; Miss Woodford and Thora, sent to the harem at five; Leonatus broken down at three years; Fallen Leaf at the same age; Emperor of Norfolk at three. We might go on enumerating the great ones forced to retire at an early age, but these examples should suffice to show what early racing has done for the thoroughbreds, few of whom can be found in any kind of racing shape these days at the age of seven years. We have no Bostons, Lexingtons, Thad Stevenses, Grey Eagles or Lecomptes now, capable of winning good four-mile heat races and remaining public idols until they are nine or ten years of age. The old thoroughbred is now almost invariably a "skate" that cannot last over three-quarters of a mile in a race, and nothing has brought about this state of affairs but the blighting of the equine race in its infancy. Let trotting horse men observe the thoroughbred wrecks and steer their young crafts in the direction that common sense and humanity points out to them.

The Republic and Its Racing Pulse.

Wonderful have been the strides made in the breeding of trotters; in fact, theindustry seems to have been tramping about in six-league boots during the past four years, so fast is the trotter supplanting the running horse in the public mind. It is really a sea-saw at present, with the chances for the diagonal-gaited animal soon remaining a fixture at the top, where he can view with disdain the downfall of his blue-blooded brother—in other words, the owners of thoroughbreds will have to do something to show that their horses are not deteriorating instead of being improved under the present racing system. Where is the thoroughbred horse in America to-day that can stand a dozen four-mile dashes at a fast clip, let alone win thirty four-mile heat races, as Boston did? Where are the Lexingtons, the Lecomptes, the Norfolks, the Longfellows and the Katie Peases of the present? No person knows. Skilled detectives cannot find horses these days with a shadow of the stamina that these cracks possessed, and everyone knows that they had about as much speed as the thoroughbreds of the present.

But how is it with the trotter? He is nearing the crest of prosperity's tidal wave,and even now the audiences at first-class trotting meetings will compare favorably in point of numbers with those at the running meets. Al that is necessary now to submerge the thoroughbred folks (as affairs are conducted by the latter at present) with that wave is to make it possible for the trotter to earn as much as the runner. When this is done, we have no doubt that the "national horse," the purely American product, the trotter of the present, will be the popular idol with race-goers, as he is now with many who love the trotter for his usefulness. Lower the entrance fees in trotting stakes to the smallest possible figure, give liberal sums in added money, and it will not be long ere the entries in every well advertised stake will number seventy-five, with great fields contending in every instance. Do not have too many two-year-old stakes, blighting the world-beater in his youth. That very thing—richness and number of the two-year-old events—has done more to injure the present race of thoroughbred horse than any one thing. A man with a fast two-year-old runner literally breaks his youngster's back and sends him to an early grave by his greedy grasping at the rich stakes offered by associations that apparently have no desire to improve the horses of the present era. Let members of trotting horse racing associations see to it that they are not a party to the lowering of the present splendid standard of excellence by putting a premium on sprinting and killing off young horses before their bones are well set. Make the two-year-old stakes few and far between, and inaugurate in their place three and four-year-old and all-aged stake class races. Then if the running turf people do not mend their ways—abolish nine-tenths of the two-year-old events—there will be a mighty change in the public pulse, which will beat fast and merrily when a trotting race is in progress and be slow and scarcely felt when a running meeting is on.

To sum up, only a few matters need attention by the trotting associations ere trotting races attract twice as many spectators as do running events. Evolve some system whereby tiresome scoring will be done away with and the horses dispatched on their journey with little or no delay. In this connection, we would suggest that fields be sent away regardless of the pole horse. When they are well-bunched, give the word. Nothing detracts from the interest in trotting races more than scoring—unless it be "laying up" of heats. Abolish pool-selling on heats. Search for first-class men for the positions of starting and presiding judge, and when you have found them, pay them well, and let the public know that you are doing everything in your power to put down favoritism and unfairness. A firm, learned judge in the stand will pay for himself (that is, the salary he is given) three times over, as soon as the public knows that nothing unfair can or will be done. Put down the entrance fees, and have this money turned over in two payments—the first a very small one. Have one or two class races every day with a $10 or $15 entrance fee, with $400 and $500 added by the association, and have no staks race worth less than $1,000 to the winner.

Splendid Stakes at Sturgis.

Sturgis, Mich., which has the fastest track in the North—a Gilderoy—will have a great trotting meeting from August 1st to 6th, 1892, and attention is called to the association's advertisement in another column of this paper. There are $5,000 stakes for two and three-year-old, 2:30 and 2:20 trotters, and $2,500 stakes for 2:20 and 2:30 pacers. Entries in the above close March 1, 1892. Then there is a $500 stake for yearlings, $1,000 stake for two-year-old trotters of the 3:00 class, and a $1,000 stake for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class. The last-named stakes close April 1st, when first payment is made. The beauty about these events is the liberal conditions and the good situation of Sturgis, which is only eighty-five miles from the next meeting. The National Futurity Stallion and Colt Stake No. 7, to be trotted at Sturgis in August, 1895, is a grand stake, with easy payments, and the association deserves success.

RICHARD WINN, an old-time horseman, died in Woodland, Yolo county, last week.

Successful Artificial Impregnation.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 24, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

DEAR SIR:—Complying with your request to give you information as to the result of my experiment in artificial impregnation upon two mares, experimented upon at the Bay District track on March 22, 1891, both mares being bred artificially to imp. Suwarrow, I can inform you that yesterday Mr. James Hagan, superintendent of the Menlo Stock Farm, told me that "Sister to Ruth Ryan," one of the mares experimented upon, foaled on the 19th inst., a perfectly-formed and well-developed filly. Therefore, this filly was foaled three days before an eleven months' term of pregnancy. The mare, on March 12, 1891, had foaled on my ranch in Butte county, a colt by Cheviot; on March 16th, when the colt was four days old, the mare and her colt were loaded on the cars to be sent to San Francisco, arriving here on the 17th, she being taken from the cars directly to the stable in the rear of my residence, where she remained all the time for nine weeks, excepting during the time when she was being taken to the Bay District track to be experimented upon or being taken to Captain Harris' stallion to be teased every three or four days for twenty-seven days after the experiment and then two times a week until seven or eight weeks after the experiment. On each occasion when she was led out to be teased, she was under my observation from the time she left the barn at the rear of my residence until she returned again. On March 22, 1891, she was bred artificially to imp. Suwarrow, there being present at the time of the experiment Drs. R. H. Plummer, R. L. Rigdon, and E Rixford, and Captain Harris, Captain Waugh, Mr. Lopez, T. Merry and about six other persons. About eight weeks after the experiment, the mare, not having again come in season, was shipped back to my ranch in Butte county where she remained until she was sold to Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough during July or August.

The other mare experimented upon at the same time, an aged mare that had never been stinted to a horse and that refused to show any indication of being willing to stand for service until Captain Harris' stallion had teased her for a long period of time, failed to become impregnated by the experiment upon her.

On or about May 3d of last year, at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, I experimented with artificial impregnation, as a return privilege, upon another thoroughbred mare owned by myself. The mare, although teased very carefully twice a week afterward, did not show indications of coming in season again until nineteen days after the experiment. She then, after having been teased for about fifteen minutes, and having during this time fought the teasing stallion viciously, began to show indications of being willing to stand for service; and after ten or fifteen minutes longer of teasing, she showed that she would willingly stand for service. She was again experimented upon for artificial impregnation, was afterwards teased carefully twice a week, and not until twenty-one days did she show any indications of coming in season again, at which time she came in season, showing that either the experiment upon her had failed to impregnate or that she had miscarried the fœtus. I think that with this mare the second experiment upon her ought not to have been made when she so unwillingly came in season after having been teased for such a long period of time, for, had she then been pregnant from the first experiment upon her, the second experiment would have produced either a miscarriage to occur soon afterwards, or an increased liability to miscarry at some later period of the pregnancy.

The success following the experiment in artificial impregnation upon the mare, "Sister to Ruth Ryan," is sufficient to demonstrate its practicability, and, now that this has been demonstrated, I hope that others who have more time and opportunities than I have will continue the experimentation. I believe that from one service of a stallion to a mare a large number of other mares, say from ten to twenty, or even more, can be impregnated. I also believe that experimentation will demonstrate that, if the seminal fluid is collected in sterilized receptacles, kept free from bacteria, and maintained carefully at the proper temperature, as by a bacteriological incubator, its fructifying power, or rather the active vitality of its spermatozoa, and their power to impregnate, can be preserved for several hours, probably for from three to six or more days. I believe that the operation of artificially impregnating will be of great service in removing barrenness when it is caused by merely a constriction or narrowing of the entrance to the womb.

I have not the time to comply with your request to write for this week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an article on the subject, artificial impregnation, but will endeavor to write for next week's issue a brief description of the operation, hoping that by it others may be encouraged to make further experiments, which I have not the time to make.

Yours very truly,

C. E. FARNUM, M. D.

Salt Lake's Coming Meeting.

See in another column the advertisement of the Salt Lake Driving Park Association. Their meeting commences on Saturday, June 11th, and ends Saturday, June 18th. The stakes and purses throughout the whole seven days' racing are unusually liberal and tempting, and should bring horses from all sections. There will be a chance here for owners of trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds to pluck some very choice stakes, and horsemen should not miss this opportunity. All communications should be addressed to G. W. Parks, Secretary, P. O. Box 975, Salt Lake City, Utah. Entries to all stake races close March 15th, to all purse races May 15th.

The Best of the Season.

Of all the auctions of 1892 the one that will take place on Tuesday, March 10th, in this city, will be the most interesting. The catalogues are out, and the animals listed are such as to at once attract the attention of all classes of horsemen. The colts and fillies are not only exceedingly well-bred, but they are grand individuals. Such an opportunity to get such stock may not occur this year. Further particulars will be given in our next issue.

L. U. SHIPPEE'S trotting youngsters were started from Stockton for Chicago last Monday in charge of James Thomson.

THE SALE RING.

Hints to Breeders How to Obtain Higher Prices at Auction.

San Francisco, Feb. 23, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—As the season for sales at auction is fairly under way, there may be nothing inappropriate in a few suggestions with reference to fitting horses for the sale ring. In seven cases out of ten the paucity of price is dependent upon the slovenly manner in which horses are sent to be sold without any due preparation. The recent sale of Dr. Hicks' mares in this city is a case in point. Whatever disagreement may exist between breeding doctrinaires as to the necessity for pacing blood in the trotter, there will be no disagreement on one point—that they were all superb individuals. I saw them last August, and never saw as many good-lookers in any one band of the same number. For a man to see them as I saw them at that time, to sit down and read the prices realized for them eight months later, would afford a text for a sermon on this very matter. Mr. Valensin bought a mare for $235 for which he says he would not take $1,000 to-day at that same sale. He is only one of many who secured great bargains at that sale just through the sorry-looking manner in which the horses were presented for the inspection of the public.

A sale took place in October in New York, which was another case of the same sort. Of thirteen mares purchased in Australia at heavy prices, only three brought more than their cost. Of these, two brought three times what they cost and the other five times, not counting freight from Sydney to this port, which was $125 per head. It is therefore presumable that, had they all been in as good shape as the three referred to, they would all have brought from two to five times what they cost the seller. I know of two that cost J. B. Haggin $500 for the pair, and I will give $1,000 for either of them any day that the copper millionaire wants the money worse than the mares.

I went, the other day, to a man in Visalia to talk up the matter of a combination sale to be held at Fresno in March. His first remark was:

"It's too early."

"Not at all," said I. "If it is too early, why do they hold all their heaviest sales in Kentucky during February, so that breeders who purchase them have a chance to put them to the horse before March and have their foals dropped in January?"

"We-l-l, you see, they keep their horses up in the winter months, while we let ours run out."

"Why not keep yours up during the winter months just long enough to get them in shape for sale?"

"Well, it don't pay to feed—it's too costly."

Now, it so happens that in most of the Eastern States they have to pay from $12 to $20 per ton for hay, and $1.10 to $1.25 per bushel for grain. In the region of which I speak, the "Big Four" counties of Tulare, Kern, Fresno and Merced, hay sells at $4 to $6 per ton for alfalfa and $9 to $12 for barley. Oats are worth from 75 to 90 cents per bushel, according to quality, and barley is even cheaper, and yet a man with horses to sell and a large amount of money tied up, a lot of stallions and broodmares, has the nerve to tell me that "it does not pay to feed in the winter time."

Your article on "Spare the Brush and Spoil the Horse" was just to my liking in this connection. The question of cleanliness enters very largely into the question of prices realized at auction, because it affects the health of the horse. You cannot expect horses to stand in a stable and preserve their health without being cleaned off, no more than you could expect a man to retain his health without taking a bath from one year's end to the other. There is no text from which a sermon on auctions could be preached, more pertinent or appropriate than your text of "Spare the Brush and Spoil the Horse." If the old motto "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is worthy of observation, it is equally applicable to horse and man.

I think our most successful breeders will agree with me that it pays to feed mares and horses designed for the sale ring and to keep them well cleaned up. The large prices realized by Senator Rose at his great sale of 1890, as well as those realized by Senator Stanford and Mr. Valensin at New York, last month, are irrefutable arguments in favor of feeding horses properly and keeping them in a state of perfect cleanliness. It does pay to feed and to use the brush. You wait till you see Charley Kerr's big two-year- olds stripped for the Spring Meeting at the Blood Horse Association, and you will see what the winter feeding of weanlings and yearlings will accomplish. When the Breeder published "Spare the Brush and Spoil the Horse" it sounded a keynote.

The Old 'Un.

The Care of Road Horses.

When one considers how horses are usually treated when they are unharnessed from a long drive, it is a source of wonder that there is so little sickness among them. Could we know, however, what percentage of lives are shortened by such want of care as is so often apparent we should probably see that the relation of cause and effect is in force here as well as elsewhere. Except in the severe weather of winter, horses are frequently placed in their stalls unblanketed after a drive that has warmed them so that every pore in the body is open, though they may not be apparently sweating. Rapid cooling, if it does not bring on a cold, will surely weaken the animal for future work. There is rarely a day, even in summer, when a horse should not have a light blanket thrown over him when he comes in from road work, and it is especially important that the chest and abdomen be thoroughly protected, as it is not by the ordinary blanket. When a horse is placed in a cool stable his blanket should not only cover his chest completely and closely, but should pass completely around his body and be fastened closely. The blanket that simply covers the back and hangs down the sides of a horse leaves exposed to the cold that part of his body most susceptible to chills.

There ought to be a box stall in every stable into which a warm horse can be put while cooling off. His own heat will soon warm the temperature,and he will there be secure against draughts, but the blanket is necessary all the same. A great many farmers never think it necessary to clean the mud from their horse's legs, and rub them dry after they have come in from wet and muddy roads. A pail of warm water and a stable sponge will make all clean in three minutes' time, and as little more will suffice to rub them dry with an old piece of cloth that should be kept for the purpose. The mud and gravel ought to be cleaned out of their feet at the same time, and a clean bed of straw or other material given them to stand upon. How can a horse's feet keep sound when all kinds of filth work into them and remain there, perhaps for days? When a horse has been perspiring his hair becomes full of the exudation which is mixed with dead skin and dirt, if the road be dusty. When the surface becomes dry this accumulation should be brushed out or the hair and skin will get into a very unhealthy state. Too few farmers' horses have that bright, glossy coat that betokens a healthy skin.

Again, it should be remembered that horses used for road work require a different food ration from that needed by those that are not called upon for rapid exertion. The men who train and care for the fast trotting horses of the country know what foods are best suited to the needs of road horses, and they depend largely on oats, with a small quantity of bright hay for the rations that they give. As there is great muscular waste in this work, a muscle-forming food is needed. It is also of much importance, in the case of road horses, to see that the shoeing is properly done. Where the feet play such an important part in the work one cannot watch too closely to see that nothing goes wrong, either in the manner of shoeing or in the time when it needs to be done. Horses' feet are frequently injured by allowing the shoes to remain on for too long a period without resetting, and they are more frequently injured by ignorant workmen. When horses are to be turned into pasture for any length of time their shoes should be removed and their hoofs carefully trimmed, if trimming is needed. Their feet will thus have a chance to rest, and the ankle muscles will regain their tone if strained through imperfect shoeing. Care in the points mentioned will do much towards lengthening the working life of our roadsters, and toward rendering their daily service more valuable and more agreeable.

The Santa Clara Fair.

An important meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and the Santa Clara and San Mateo District Association, No. 5, was held last Tuesday afternoon at the office of Roberts, Austin & Darby. The joint meeting was for the purpose of setting the date for the annual fair and attending to matters in connection therewith. It was preceded by separate meetings of the organizations.

The Valley Society Directors first held a session, President William Buckley in the chair, and Directors William Boots, J. W. Rea, D. J. Murphy, T. S. Montgomery, T. W. Hobson and William Quinn, present.

George H. Bragg was unanimously re-elected Secretary and the Garden City Bank Treasurer.

Buckley, Hobson and Montgomery were appointed as the Committee on Grounds.

The Valley Society adjourned, and District No. 5 Association convened with President Buckley in the chair and Directors D. J. Murphy, J. W. Rea, J. P. Sargent, William Boots, E. Topham, George B. Polhemus and W. Z. Price, a full Board, present.

William Buckley was re-elected President, George H. Bragg Secretary and the Garden City National Bank Treasurer.

This association then adjourned, and the joint meeting of the two organizations were held. It was resolved to give a free stallion exhibition on Saturday, March 12, at 1 o'clock. The directors expressed the hope that all stallion-owners would bring their horses and the public generally would attend.

The time of holding the annual fair was set as September 26th to October 1st. This will make it about the last on the list. The reason for this action was that a great many of the best stables are to leave here in June to go over the Montana circuit. They will not return until it is time for the State Fair and by holding the San Jose Fair later they will be able to come here. Last year the fair was held so early that many people could not attend on account of being busy in the orchard. This is another reason considered by the Directors. Another is that some of the Eastern cracks are coming to California in the fall, and they will no doubt come here.

The colt stakes were made up as follows:

TROTTING STAKES.

The get of the following horses: Jim L., Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Colonel Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan S., Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R, Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood Boodle, Parnell, Elect, Fred Grant, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, J. Dunn's horses (3), Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Dawn, Boswell, Price Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Hayward's May Boy, Doenesky's May Boy.

Palo Alto Shall Endure.

In a lately-published interview Senator Stanford is reported as saying: "I have so planned that long after I shall have crumbled into dust, and am become, perhaps, a faint reminiscence among men, the breeding establishment founded by me at Palo Alto shall endure. Palo Alto proper comprises 8,000 acres of land, which, when properly irrigated, is capable of producing great results. Eventually the land, together with the entire breeding stud, will be handed over to the trustees of the Leland Stanford Jr. University, to be carried on on the lines already laid down by me, with such modifications, of course, as the science of breeding shall from time to time suggest. The President of the University and some of the professors are already showing an extraordinary interest in the breeding problem. Facilities for studying the anatomy of the horse are already at hand in the skeletons of Electioneer and Occident, two very wonderful animals in their way in their day, and other articulated skeletons will be added to the collection frome time to time of horses of note at Palo Alto and from other points."

Napa Wilkes.

This good son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15, and Napa Maid, by Irvington, is standing for service at the stable of W. R. Ellis, Salinas, Cal., for the very moderate sum of $75. His splendid individuality and great producing blood lines on both sides should commend him at once to all owners of good trotting-bred mares. Communications can be addressed to E. W. Davies, agent, Salinas, Cal.

National Stud Book.

Office of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, 13 Liberty Street, New York, February 8, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Matters of public and general importance having been recently acted upon by this Association, I deem it my duty to notify the breeders of the country of the measure taken toward providing an official stud book for the exclusive registration of standard trotting-horses.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city, on the evening of February 3rd, a formal proposition was made by the National Trotting Stud Book Association to establish and maintain a trotting stud book to be published under the auspices of this Association and placed under its supervisory control. An agreement having been arrived at insuring the stability and character of the proposed stud book, it was decided to accept the supervision tendered and to adopt the National Trotting Stud Book of America as the sole official record of this Association for the recording of trotting pedigrees.

The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders as an Association will have no financial interest in the stud book. Its members have not been committed to any obligation to subscribe to the stock of the Stud Book Association, although as a matter of fact many of them will no doubt do so of their own volition. The business management of the recording bureau is vested in the National Trotting Stud Book Association, while complete and irrevocable authority is delegated to the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders to formulate rules for the standard governing admission to the stud book and rules relating to performances, as well as to hear and determine all appeals from decisions of the recorder of the stud book and generally to supervise the compilation of records and pedigrees. By this arrangement the Breeders' Association is left free to act upon matters affecting the breeding interests uninfluenced by pecuniary considerations. The Stud Book Association has given assurance which is wholly satisfactory to this Association as to the character and experience of its management and as to its ability to carry out the purposes for which it was organized, and this assurance the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders extend to the trotting-horse breeders of America.

It is not deemed necessary to offer extended public explanation of this action in providing an official stud-book exclusively for high-class trotting-horses. If this, the oldest of all breeders' organizations, stood in need of justifying its present course, perhaps it would be sufficient merely to recite the fact that, from the date of its organization in 1876 up to the present time, this Association has always acted as seemed best for the interests of all trotting-horse breeders, that this Association formulated and adopted the original standard governing admission to the Wallace Register, and until the recent repudiation of its authority, supervised the compilation of the same in a manner which proved generally satisfactory to the entire breeding interest; that every step taken by this Association in the direction of revising the standard was a distinct advance of the rules; that since the withdrawal of the Wallace Register from the supervision of this Association and its removal to Chicago, the standard enacted by the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders has been so mutilated and degraded as to admit to equality with trotting horses animals that neither inherit trotting blood nor themselves possess speed at the trot; that in addition to this intermixing trotting and pacing horses in the same standard the general administration of affairs vitally affecting the interest of all breeders has been dangerously reckless, retrogressive and vacillating, and, finally, that "there is now no trotting stud-book and no trotting standard." L. D. Packer, Secretary.

Dixon's Spring Meeting.

The Directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association met at the Bank of Dixon last Monday afternoon to arrange for their regular meeting. It was decided to hold the picnic and races on Friday, April 29th, because May day falls on Sunday. There will be the usual exercises and games at the pavilion, together with dancing during the afternoon, and the festivities will close with a grand ball in the evening.

After considerable discussion, the following programme of races was decided upon:

1. A free-for-all trotting race for a purse of $250.

2. A local trotting race for named horses, for a purse of $100. The following horses will compete: Wright's Jennie D., Stone's Schalchi, Holly's Black Dan and Robben's Rosie.

3. A trot for a purse of $100, open to horses that have never beaten three minutes and are owned in Dixon, Davisville, Winters, Vacaville, Elmira, Suisun and Rio Vista. Horses must be owned in these towns at least six months before the date of the meeting.

4. A trotting race for a fifty-dollar purse for named two-year-old colts.

5. A pacing race for named pacers, with the following entries: Shangraw's Lady Lightfoot, Robben's Pet and Nason's pacer.

6. A running stake of $100; five-eighths of a mile and repeat; entrance $10, added to stake.

On account of the length of the programme it is probable that some of the events will go over until Saturday.

This Is No Fish Story.

Norfolk, N. Y., February 6, 1892.

2:30 Horse Remedy Co., Rutland, Vt.:

I have used your 2:30 Colic cure in several cases of Colic, and the result was magical, a cure being effected in from twenty to thirty minutes.

I cheerfully recommend its use to all. Respectfully yours,
M. Vanzant.

See Two-Thirty Horse Remedy Co., ad.

Bowels irregular and constipated, resulting in piles, avoided by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

N. T. A. Biennial Congress.

The Fourteenth Biennial Congress of the National Trotting Association met at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York City, at 2 P. M. Wednesday, February 10th. President P. P. Johnston called the meeting to order and Secretary M. M. Morse called the roll of members, which showed about fifty gentlemen present, representing probably 250 tracks. A number of prominent men in the association held as high as forty proxies.

A motion was offered that the chair appoint a committee of five to nominate officers, and it was carried after some opposition by those who preferred nominations in open meeting. The following were appointed on the committee: C. H. Paige, Philadelphia; Col. Robert Hough, Baltimore; Lucas Brodhead, Lexington, Ky.; U. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. O. King, Hartford, Conn.

Judge Whitehead, of New York, chairman of the committee on revision of the rules, presented the report of the committee on the By-Laws, which was taken up article by article and adopted.

The committee appointed to nominate officers presented their report, and the following were unanimously elected for the ensuing two years:

OFFICERS.

President, P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; first Vice-President, David Bonner, New York City; second Vice-President, Frank L. Coombs, Napa, Cal.

BOARD OF APPEALS.

Eastern District—George M. Stearns, Chicopee, Mass.; M. G. Bulkeley, Hartford, Conn.; C. D. Palmer, Lowell, Mass.

Atlantic District—George W. Archer, Rochester, N. Y.; J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa.; Frank Bower, Philadelphia, Pa.

Central District—G. M. Fogg, Nashville, Tenn.; Wm. Edwards, Cleveland, O.; W. R. Allen, St. Louis, Mo.

Western District—U. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Swartz, Chicago, Ill.

Pacific District—N. T. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.; J. D. Carr, Salinas, Cal.; E. S. Rothschild, Portland, Or.

The secretary and treasurer will be elected by the Board of Review at its May meeting in Chicago.

Ed. A. Tipton, who had acted as clerk of the committee on revision of the rules, then presented the report of that committee. It was taken up, rule by rule and section by section, and disposed of. Free and full discussion was indulged in regarding nearly every change of importance.

The rules, as finally adopted, with all amendments and alterations, are as follows:

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

RULE I—MANDATE.

SEC. 1. All trotting and pacing over courses represented by membership in "The National Trotting Association" shall be governed by the following rules from and after February 10, 1892:

RULE II—ENTRIES.

SEC. 3. The hour for closing the entries for all purses or premiums offered by any of the associated courses shall be 11 o'clock P. M., except for stakes and purses for horses to be named at the post, the entries to which shall close one hour before the time fixed for the race.

SEC. 4. If the nominator is not the owner, he shall state the name and residence of the owner with the nomination, or he shall be subject to a fine if the owner is disqualified, such fine to be not less than $50 nor more than $100.

SEC. 6. Every entry shall constitute an agreement that the person making it, the owner, driver and horse, shall be subject to the rules, regulations and by-laws, and will submit all disputes and questions arising out of such entry to the authority and judgment of this Association.

RULE V—HORSES TO BE ELIGIBLE WHEN ENTRIES CLOSE.

SEC. 1. Unchanged, except that "2:29½" is made 2.29 and a fraction," and the horse remain eligible to the 2:30 class.

RULE VI—DESCRIPTION AND NAME OF EACH HORSE REQUIRED.

SEC. 3. Is changed in the last two lines: "If the pedigree or record of a horse be falsely stated, for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be expelled."

RULE VII—IDENTIFICATION.

SEC. 2. Same as Sec. 3 of old Rule VII, except that the seventh line should read: "Judges or member," instead of "judges and member."

RULE IX—NO PURSE FOR A "WALK-OVER."

SEC. 1. The last sentence is changed to read: "The restriciion herein as to 'walk-overs' shall not apply to stakes, nor shall added money be construed to be a part of the stakes."

RULE X—IN CASE OF DEATH ENGAGEMENTS VOID.

SEC. 1. All engagements including obligations for entrance fees, shall be void upon the death of a horse, but upon the death of the nominator or owner the entry may be declared out, without payments that may thereafter become due. Forfeits, also matches made "play or pay," shall not be affected by the death of the horse.

RULE XI—MATCH RACES.

SEC. 1. In all match races these rules shall govern, unless the contrary be expressly stipulated and asserted to by the club, association or proprietor of the course over which the race is to come off.

RULE XII—WHEN MATCHES BECOME "PLAY OR PAY."

SEC. 1. In all matches made to come off over any of the associated courses the parties shall place the amount of the match in the hands of the stakeholder on any day before the event is to come off (omitting Sunday) at such time and place as the club, association or proprietor, upon application, may determine, and the race shall then become "play or pay."

RULE XVIII—POWER OF POSTPONEMENT.

SEC. 1. Unchanged, except that the word "sweepstakes" is changed to "stakes."

RULE XXII—WHEN RIDERS AND DRIVERS ARE OVERWEIGHT,

SEC. 1. If the bodily weight of any rider or driver shall be found to exceed that which is prescribed in the rules, or that which is required by the conditions of the race, and the overweight shall exceed twenty pounds, it shall be announced from the stand before the heat; and the judges shall have the power, if in their belief such extra weight was imposed on the horse for an improper or fraudulent purpose, to substitute another rider or driver of suitable weight.

RULE XXIV—SELECTION OF JUDGES.

SEC. 1. In every exhibition or race, over the course of a member, the presiding officer or manager of this member shall choose or authorize the selection of three (3) competent judges for the day or race, who shall understand the rules of this Association, and shall rigidly enforce the same; and all their decisions shall be subject to and in conformity with said rules. A starter may be employed, and he or the judge selected to do the starting shall have control of the horses and drivers, under the rules, with the approval of the judges, from the score in every heat until the word "go" is given.

SEC. 2. Any person who at the time is under penalty of suspension or expulsion, or who has any interest in or any bet dependent upon the result of a race, or has any interest in either of the horses engaged therein, shall thereby be restricted from acting as a judge in that race. And if any person who is thus disqualified shall intentionally violate this restriction, he shall, upon conviction thereof by the Board of Appeals, be expelled.

RULE XXV—JUDGES' STAND.

SEC. 1. None but the judges of the race in progress, the starter, the clerk of the course, or secretary and their assistants, shall be allowed in the judges' stand during the pendency of a heat.

RULE XXVII.—CLERK OF THE COURSE.

SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of each member to provide the services of a competent person to assist judges in each and every race upon their respective courses, who shall be styled the clerk of the course

SEC. 2. He may, at the request of the judges, assist in weighing riders or drivers, assigning the positions of horses before the race or other similar duties, and shall keep a book, in which shall be recorded a description of the dress or colors worn by each rider or driver and the weight carried; he shall note the time when a heat is finished, and shall notify the judge or ring the bell at the expiration of the time allowed between heats; he may assist the judges in placing the horses at the finish of the heat.

SEC. 3. He shall record, in a book suited to that purpose, an account of every race in the following form—to wit: First, all horses entered and the names of the riders or drivers; next, the starting horses and the positions assigned them; next, a record of each heat, giving the position of each horse at the finish; then the official time of each heat, and at the end an official summary of the race, giving the drawn, distanced and ruled-out horses, if any there be. He shall record all protests, fines, penalties and appeals. This book shall be signed by the judges and shall constitute the official record.

RULE XXVIII.—DISTANCE AND PATROL JUDGES.

SEC. 1. Same as Section 1 of old Rule 27, except to strike out the words "But in the absence of a distance judge or his failing to act."

RULE XXIX.—POWERS AND DUTIES OF JUDGES.

SEC. 2. Same as Section 2 of old Rule XXVIII, except the last sentence, which now reads: "But in all stakes and matches a failure to appear promptly at the appointed time shall constitute a forfeit."

SEC. 5. Relates to a horse that has been "pulled." The first half of the section is the same as Section 5 of old Rule XXVIII, but there are several changes in the last portion, which now reads as follows: "And any professional rider or driver who, without good and sufficient reason, refuses to be so substituted, may be fined, suspended, or both, by order of the judges, upon approval of the Board of Appeals; and the judges may declare such heat void, if it be a deciding heat of the race; and if the result and circumstances of the race shall confirm their belief the rider or driver so removed may be fined not to exceed the amount of the purse or stake competed for, or suspended, or expelled. And if the owner or person or persons controlling the offending horse shall be a party or parties to such fraud, he or they may be similarly punished. The judges may waive distance, except for fouls, as to any horse for which they have substituted a rider or driver."

RULE XXX.—STARTING AND KEEPING POSITIONS.

SEC. 1. Same as Section 4 of old Rule 29, except that after the words "and in scoring" in the fourth line, is added the following: "Any horse delaying the race may, after notice to the driver, be started regardless of his position or gait."

SEC. 2. The starter shall choose one of the contending horses to score by. And no driver shall come up in advance of said horse, nor shall he hold back, under penalty of a fine of not less than $5 nor more than $50, which shall be imposed and collected at once.

SEC. 5. In all cases the starting word or signal shall be given by the starter.

SEC. 12. Only one heat in a race may be dropped by any horse in a race, and only then by permission of the judges, first obtained and announced from the stand prior to the heat, and no money shall be won or lost on such horse on that heat. A violation of this rule may be punished by fine or suspension or expulsion.

RULE XXXI.—HORSES BREAKING.

SEC. 3. In case of any horse repeatedly breaking or running, or performing in a mixed gait, while another horse is trotting, the judges shall punish the horse so at fault by placing him last in the heat, or by distancing him. A horse breaking four times in a heat may be regarded as repeatedly breaking, but nothing herein shall be construed into permitting a horse to make four or less number of breaks without being liable to the penalties prescribed. If, in the opinion of the judges, a driver allows his horse to make repeated breaks for the purpose of fraudulently losing a heat, he shall be liable to the penalties elsewhere provided for frauds and fouls.

RULE XXXIV.—TIME BETWEEN HEATS; PASSING TO THE LEFT; HORSES PERMITTED ON THE TRACK.

SEC. 4. Horses meeting on the track shall pass to the left.

RULE XXXV.—TIME ALLOWED IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

SEC. 1. In case of accidents only so much time shall be allowed as the judges deem necessary and proper.

RULE XXXVII.—PLACING HORSES.

SEC. 1—A horse must win a majority of the heats which are required by the conditions of the race to be entitled to the purse or stake; but if a horse shall have distanced all competitors in one heat, the race will then be concluded, and such horse shall receive the entire purse or stakes contended for unless otherwise provided in published conditions.

RULE XXXVIII.—DISTANCE.

Secs. 1 and 2. Same as sections 1 and 2 of old Rule XXXVII. (Section 3 of old Rule XXXVII. is dropped.)

RULE XLII.—SUPPRESSION OF TIME.

Sec. 1 and 2. Same as corresponding sections of old Rule XLI.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall, as judge or timer, be guilty of fraudulent suppression of time in any public race should be ruled off from the courses of all members.

RULE XLIII.—PUBLIC RACE.

Sec. 2. All races where no distance or way of going is specified shall be trotted in harness, mile heats, three in five, except for horses under four years old, in which event they shall be mile heats, two in three.

RULE XLIV.—TIME RECORDS AND BARS.

Sec. 4. Time made on non-association tracks shall be records and bars, as the case may be, the same as if made over association tracks.

RULE XLVII.—DECORUM.

Sec. 1. Any owner, trainer, rider, driver or attendant of any horse, or any other person who at any time and in any place shall use improper language to an officer of the course or a judge of a race, or be guilty of any improper conduct toward such officers or judges or persons serving under their orders, such improper language or conduct having reference to acts and things connected with the administration of the course or of any race thereon, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $100 or by suspension or expulsion.

Sec. 2. Same as Section 2 of old Rule 46, except the last word, "expulsion," is changed to the words "being ruled off."

RULE XLVIII.—LOUD SHOUTING.

Sec. 1. Loud shouting or other improper conduct is forbidden during the pendency of a heat, and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed $100 or by suspension.

RULE XLIX.—"FOULS," OR MISCONDUCT.

Sec. 1. Any misconduct during or in respect to a race, fraudulent in its nature or injurious to the character of the turf, although not specified in these rules, is forbidden and is punishable by a fine not to exceed $100, suspension or expulsion.

RULE L.—FINES.

Sec. 1. All persons who shall have been fined under these rules, unless they pay the fines in full on the day when imposed or when demanded, shall be suspended until they are so paid or deposited with the treasurer of the National Trotting Association; and if there shall be due, or shall thereafter become due to such person from any member any sum whatever, so much thereof as is necessary to pay said fine shall be deducted, or if the amount shall be less, same shall be applied on account thereof.

SEC. 2. Same as Sec. 2 of old Rule XLIX., except to add these words: "Within ten days after meeting."

RULE LII.—SUSPENSIONS AND EXPULSIONS.

SEC. 4. Any member wilfully allowing the use of its track by an expelled man or horse, after notice from the secretary of the National Trotting Association, shall be subject to a fine not exceeding $500 for each offense, or suspension or expulsion.

RULE LIV.—AGE OF A HORSE.

SEC. 1. The age of a horse shall be reckoned from the first day of January of the year of foaling.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The rules having been disposed of, Judge Whitehead presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

RESOLVED, That the actions of the Board of Review heretofore taken touching the relation of this association with the American Trotting Association are hereby approved.

RESOLVED, That all periods and horses under expulsion for fraud by the American Trotting Association or by reputable running associations conducting races under established rules, and such persons and horses as shall hereafter be expelled, shall, during such time, stand expelled from courses of the members of this association. The power is reserved to the Board of Appeals, and in case the board is not in session the president of the National Trotting Association is vested with the power, for good cause shown, to revise or modify any such expulsion in so far as it affects this association.

The question of licensing drivers was ably advocated by Secretary M. M. Morse, and it was finally referred to a committee, consisting of Gov. Bulkeley, President Johnston and J. C. Sibley, who will confer with a committee from the American Trotting Association and have power to act.

The President of the National Trotting Association has not heretofore received any compensation. A resolution was offered and unanimously adopted fixing the salary of the president at $2,000 a year.

The "tin cup" was not mentioned during the entire proceedings, nor was any action taken touching that method of obtaining records. After the congress had adjourned, several delegates spoke of the fact and considered it an oversight.

It is quite probable that the next congress will be held in California, but it was not definitely settled, and was left to the president for final action.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were adopted, and show the association to have the largest membership during its history and to be in a flourishing financial condition.

Adjourned.

BOARD OF REVIEW.—OFFICIAL REPORT.

A special meeting of the Board was convened by order of the President on February 9, 1892, at 11 A. M., at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York.

Present: P. P. Johnston, President; David Bonner, first Vice-President; George W. Archer, of the Atlantic District; William Edwards and William Russell Allen, of the Central District, and U. C. Blake, of the Western District, and the undersigned Secretary.

The following cases were considered:

1,935—The National Trotting Association vs. C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me., and b s Nelson; F. L. Noble, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Robens, Grand Rapids, Mich., and g s Alcryon. Application for an order in the matter of alleged fraud in the $10,000 Stallion Stake race trotted at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on September 23, 1889.

Mr. Noble did not appear. Defendant Robens was heard by himself and by counsel. Messrs. Bonner and Archer, having been judges in the race, were by request excused from voting in the decision of the case. After consideration it was determined that this Association would have no more business dealings or connection with defendant, F. L. Noble, and it was

Ordered, That he and the gr s Alcryon be expelled for fraud in the Balch Stallion Stake race.

The case was partially investigated as to defendant Robens and continued to the May meeting of the Board at Chicago, Illinois.

2,188—Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Ky., ex parte. Application for a re-hearing of case No. 1,939.

Case No. 1,939 was the application of L. A. Davies for removal of fine and suspension imposed by order of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association November 1, 1889.

It was ordered that the application be denied.

At 6 P. M. an adjournment was taken to the next day at 1 P. M. At that time no further business appearing, the Board adjourned *sine die*. M. M. MORSE, Secretary.

Importations of Animals for Breeding Purposes.

Two weeks ago we published the law as it was in vogue, this week we present to our readers the law as revised and published January 22. The attention of importers of live stock is drawn to the following:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1892.

TO OFFICERS OF THE CUSTOMS AND OTHERS:

The following lists of recognized breeds of animals stating name of each breed, the country where bred, and the name of the record book for the same, where such book has been established, together with a list of American books of record, said lists having been furnished to this Department by the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture, is published for your information and guidance, in connection with Department's Circulars, No. 111, of Oct. 30, 1890, (Synopsis 10305); No. 6, Jan. 14, 1891 (Synopsis 10595); No. 17, of Feb. 4, 1891 (Synopsis 10688); and in lieu of the list contained in Circular No. 125 of Aug. 6, 1891 (Synopsis 11611).

It having been ascertained that registers have been established for the sole object of making crossbred and mongrel animals eligible for free entry into the United States, and as paragraph 482 of the act of Oct. 1, 1890, provides that no animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed, the object of the law being, in the opinion of this department and the Department of Agriculture, to exclude from free entry animals not absolutely and strictly pure bred, it is hereby directed that on and after April 1, 1892, no animal which is brought into the United States from foreign countries for breeding purposes shall be admitted free of duty unless the importer furnishes a certificate which shall contain a pedigree in the form hereafter given, showing that all the ancestors have been recorded in a book of record established for that breed for five generations on the side of the sire, and four on the side of the dam, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree.

Unless such certificates of pedigree is produced, therefore, the animal shall be considered dutiable as not being pure bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed.

In case such certificates are not at hand at the time of the arrival of the animals, and other evidence is produced satisfactory to the collector, showing that the animals are entitled to free entry, the collector may so admit them, taking a bond in double the value of the animals for the production of the proper certificate.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture, officers of the customs are hereby directed not to admit horses recorded in the so called "Select Clydesdale Stud Book" to free entry under the paragraph of law above referred to.

O. L. SPAULDING, Acting Secretary.

The act upon which this order is is as follows:

482. Any animal imported specially for breeding purposes shall be admitted free: Provided, That no such animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed: And provided further, That certificate of such record and of the pedigree of such animals shall be produced and submitted to the custom officer, duly authenticated by the proper custodian of such book of record, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree. The Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe such additional regulations as may be required for the strict enforcement of this provision.

The act is not liberally interpreted by the Department. It is easy to trace every thoroughbred horse for five generations, and with him there should be no deviation from the rule. It is different with Percherons, Clydesdales and Hackneys. In many cases it is impossible to trace these for five generations on the side of the sire and four on the side of the dam. A rigid enforcement of the order will shut out from our ports much of the trash which up to this time has been admitted free of duty. This may prove a hardship to some, but it will certainly improve the breeds of stock which we are trying to adapt to the wants of the country.

There is necessity also for a law compelling all exporters of horses to show a certificate of the breeding of all animals that are intended for breeding purposes in foreign countries before they leave a port in the United States and a duplicate, or the certificate should be sent to the foreign consul and a triplicate should be kept on file by the collector of the port from which the animal or animals are shipped. The certificate should contain a complete description as well as the pedigree and name of the breeder of all such horses.

PALO ALTO FARM BROODMARES.

Fifty-six of Them Sold Under the Hammer at Fair Prices—The Purchasers, Pedigrees and Sums Realized.

Wednesday last was the day appointed for the sale by Killip & Co. of fifty-six matrons from the trotting department of Senator Stanford's far-famed Palo Alto Stock Farm. Early the sun began to peep out and create a disturbance among the clouds, and the vigorous waving of the baton of Old Sol resulted in a quick scattering around the corner, out of sight, of the Rain God and his fickle followers. Then the large crowd present remarked that it was a great day for a horse sale. Soon the large sale-yard was fairly filled with a gathering of California's representative breeders. They all showed that they were in favor of lotteries, for the buying of these mares, almost without exception non-producers in the past of 2:30 speed, was nothing, if not a chance in lottery, in nearly every case. However, there were a few comparatively young mares, many were right royally bred and stinted to some famous horses. The choice ones in the consignment were singled out without delay by the well-posted horsemen present, and lively bidding resulted.

One thing we noticed was the fine condition of every mare sold, and the sale was not spoiled by sparing the brush.

The highest-priced animal of the sale was Belle Isle (sister to Carlisle, 2:26½), nine years old, by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam Isabelle, by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Godfrey Star, by Seely's American Star 14; third dam by Hector, son of Latourett's Bellfounder. She is in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾. Henry Pierce, of Pierce Bros., the well-known breeders, secured her after some lively tilting, for $1,325, and she is undoubtedly a bargain at the figure, everything considered. John McCord, of Napa, purchased Urania, a good-looking brown mare by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Belmont, by Hambletonian 10, for $950. She is heavy in foal to Azmoor, 2:20½, and is undoubtedly cheap for the money. Henry Pierce, in Nettie Benton (by General Benton, dam Nellie Walker, dam of Peruvian Bitters, 2:23½), got about the best-looking mare in the lot, and she went for $610. D. J. Murphy corraled a royal one for $625 in Myrtha, by Contractor, 1084, dam McCa, by Almont 33; second dam, Dolly (dam of Director, Czarina, Thorndale and Onward), by Mambrino Chief. Genie, a good-looker by General Benton, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah, with foal at side by Electricity, 2:17¼, went wonderfully cheap at $655, Henry Pierce being the purchaser. That gentleman also captured Juanita at $660. She is by General Benton, dam Juniatta (sister to Clay, 2:25½), by Fred Low, 656. Wilfred Page's purchase, Millie, by Milton Medium 4782, dam Belle (dam of Overman, 2:19¼), is a very fine-looking bay mare. Dan McCarty, of "ye white bonnet," was a very busy man, and bought more than any one at the auction. His eldest boy, Joe, also succeeded in securing a number of well-bred ones at mighty cheap figures. Camiola, a nine-year-old standard mare by General Benton, was a great bargain at $195. Frank H. Burke, in Alvaretta, Bright Eyes, Gazelle and Nettie Walker, secured the only producing matrons in the consignment.

The fifty-six head brought $16,350, an average of $291.98—a very satisfactory sum considering the age of most of the mares and their failure to produce anything to startle trotting turfdom.

In the large and good-natured assemblage we noticed the following persons: Frank H. Burke and Mrs. Burke, Henry and Ira Pierce, J. I. Crooks, M. B. V. Watson, Pat Farrell, Mike Ryan, F. Clausen, James A. Dustin, J. A. McKerron, Ariel Lathrop, John Layng, D. J. McCarty and son, William Vioget, R. B. Milroy, J. Gamble, F. C. Lusk, Louis Livingston, Peter Brandow, George Covey, H. P. Saxe, city; Gilbert Tompkins, of Souther Farm; Fred Loeber, of Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena; T. B. Valentine, of Belvedere; Thomas Duncan, of Salinas; Professor E. P. Heald, Dr. Laviaga; Cy White and J. R. Rose, of Lakeville; William Murray, of San Joaquin county; Ben Smith, of Mooneyville; S. E. Herd; G. Valensin, of Valensin Stock Farm; Wilfred Page, of Rancho Cotate, Penn's Grove; E. Newlands, of Oakland; D. J. Murphy, of Moorland Stock Farm, Santa Clara county; Senator John Boggs, of Colusa county; Hiram Corey and J. B. Iverson, of Salinas; L. U. Shippee, of Stockton; John McCord, of Napa; George T. Neal, C. H. Cox; Marion Biggs, of Yolo; Wilber F. Smith and T. C. Snider, of Sacramento; Frank L. and Nathan Coombs, of Napa; James Boyd and George Wiley, of Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville.

Following were the animals sold, their pedigrees, purchasers and prices paid:

Abbess, bay, foaled 1881, by Mohawk Chief, dam Abbie, by Almont 33. [Stinted to Lottery.] D. J. McCarty ..... $ 375

Alvinza (standard), ch, foaled 1879, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] Ben Smith 150

Alvaretta (standard), bay, dam of two in list, foaled 1876, by George Lancaster, dam Melnche, by St. Clair. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] F. H. Burke 200

Asthore (standard), brown, foaled 1879, by Kentucky Prince, dam Sheba, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Whips.) D. J. McCarty 305

Adele (standard), bay, foaled 1882, by General Benton, dam Ada, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Lottery.] Dr. Buckley 300

Abbie (standard), bay, foaled 1875, by Almont 33, dam Norma (dam of Norval, 2:17½), by Alexander's Norman 25. [Stinted to Lottery.] Wm. Vioget 250

Belle Isle (standard), bay, foaled 1883, by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam Idabelle, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾.] Henry Pierce 1,325

Bright Eyes (standard), bay, foaled 1878, by General Benton, dam Prussian Maid (p), 2:19, by Signal 3327. [Stinted to Electricity, 2:17¼.] F. H. Burke 500

Barnes' Idol (standard), chestnut, foaled 1870, by Peck's Idol 177, dam Ella Norton (thoroughbred), by The Colonel. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470]. J. I. Crooks 125

Barbara Maid, gray, foaled 1881, by A. W. Richmond 1687, dam Barbara, by Stevens' Bald Chief. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] Joe McCarty 125

Bess (standard), bay, foaled 1882, by General Benton, dam Bijou, by Electioneer. Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.) Joe McCarty 400

Claremont, chestnut, foaled 1881, by Arthurton 365, dam Lady St. Clair. Stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¼.] Ben Smith 360

Cassandre (standard), brown, foaled 1875, by Fred Low 656, dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¼). [Stinted to Lottery.] Joe McCarty 100

Castle, black, foaled 1879, by Mohawk Chief, dam Cassandre, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Lottery.] D. J. McCarty 135

Cleopatra (standard), brown, foaled 1873, by Fred Low 656, dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¼). [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] W. Fiderman 80

Contention, bay, foaled 1879, by Mohawk Chief, dam Cleopatra, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Lottery.] Joe McCarty 100

Camiola (standard), bay, foaled 1883, by General Benton, dam Cassandre, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Lottery.] E. Depue 195

Cornelia (standard), brown, foaled 1874, by Fred Low 656, dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¼). [Stinted to Lottery.] S. E. Herd 115

Diva (standard), chestnut, foaled 1884, by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] Henry Pierce 300

Enticia, bay, foaled 1873, by Robert E. Lee, dam untraced. [Stinted to Good Gift.] S. E. Herd 100

Flora (standard), bay, foaled 1879, by Hambletonian 725, dam Young Fly, by Speculation 928. [Stinted to Lottery.] M. B. V. Watson. 370

Florida, bay, foaled 1873, by Robert E. Lee, dam Fanny, by St. Clair. [Stinted to Good Gift.] J. B. Gonyean 95

Gabrielle, bay, foaled 1880, by Mohawk Chief, dam Glenne, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Lottery.] L. M. Yonsen 255

Glendale, bay, foaled 1875, by Messenger Duroc 106, dam Antoinette, by Sheppard's Rattler. [Stinted to Lottery.] T. B. Valentine, Belvedere 300

Gazelle (standard), bay, foaled 1874, by Primus 255, dam Mayfly, 2:30¼, by St. Clair. [Stinted to Good Gift.] F. H. Burke 90

Genie, bay, foaled 1883, by General Benton, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah. [Filly foal at foot by Electricity, 2:17¾.] Henry Pierce 655

Gipsy, bay, by Paul's Abdallah, dam untraced. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] J. F. Needham 80

Hermana, bay, foaled 1883, by General Benton, dam Sister to Irene by Mohawk Chief. [Stinted to Lottery.] L. U. Shippee 330

Ida (standard), chestnut, foaled 1879, by General Benton, dam Idabelle, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Piedmont, 2:17¼.] Ben Smith 205

Ivy, chestnut, foaled 1880, by Don Victor, dam Idabelle, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] J. B. McDonald 265

Julia, gray, foaled 1874, by Fred Low 656, dam Lady Hawkins, by Jeff Hawkins. [Stinted to Benefit 5327.] D. J. McCarty 50

Juliet, bay, foaled 1878, by Mohawk Chief, dam Julia, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Lottery.] H. Corey, Salinas 210

Julia Benton, bay, foaled 1883, by General Benton, dam Juliet, by Mohawk Chief. [Stinted to Amigo, 2:16¾.] D. J. McCarty 410

Juanita (standard), bay, by General Benton, dam Juniatta, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Electricity, 2:17¼.] Ira Pierce 660

Lillian, bay, by Lodi, dam by Billy Cheatham. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] D. J. McCarty 70

Lize, brown, foaled 1877, by Mohawk Chief, dam Lillian, by Lodi. [Stinted to Lottery.] S. E. Herd 170

May Bird (standard), brown, foaled 1875, by Fred Low 656, dam Mayflower, 2:30¼, (dam of Manzanita, 2:16), by St. Clair. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] D. J. McCarty 105

Millie (standard), bay, foaled 1879, by Milton Medium 4782, dam Belle (dam of Overman, 2:19¼), by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] Wilfred Page 435

Miss Blooming (standard), bay, foaled 1884, by Benefit 5327, dam Blooming, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Palo Alto, 2:08¾.] Ben Smith 310

Mecca, brown, foaled 1877, by Mohawk Chief, dam May Fly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18½), by St. Clair. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.) Dr. Laviaga 200

Miss Lancaster, chestnut, foaled 1880, by Don Victor, dam Lady Lancaster, by Jim Brown. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] L. Burghin 75

Monte Belle, bay, foaled 1878, by Mohawk Chief, dam Swan, by Williamson's Belmont. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13,470.] D. J. McCarty 160

Myrtha (standard), bay, foaled 1878, by Contractor 1084, dam McCa, by Almont 33. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] D. J. Murphy 625

Nettie Benton (standard), bay, foaled 1880, by General Benton, dam Nellie Walker (dam of two in list), by Thorndale 305, or a son of Edwin Forrest 49. [Stinted to Wildnut 13,472.] Henry Pierce 610

Nettie Walker, bay, foaled 1881, by Mohawk Chief, dam Nellie Walker (dam of two in list), by Thorndale 305, or a son of Edwin Forrest 49. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] Mrs. F. H. Burke 555

Patti, bay, foaled 1881, by Don Victor, dam Prussian Maid (p), 2:19, by Signal 3327. [Stinted to Mac Benton 13470.] Joe McCarty 270

Soprano (standard), bay, foaled 1882, by General Benton, dam Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] H. Corey 380

Sister, bay, foaled 1880, by General Benton, dam Sister to Irene, by Mohawk Chief. [Stinted to Amigo, 2:16¾.] James A. Dustin.. ... 625

Sister to Irene, brown, foaled 1873, by Mohawk Chief, dam Laura Keene, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Alban, 2:24.] D. J. McCarty 60

Trustie (standard), bay, foaled 1875, by Messenger Duroc 106, dam Trustus Webb, by Seely's American Star 14. [Stinted to Lottery.] D. J. McCarty 85

Urania (standard), brown, foaled 1879, by Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Lady Belmont, by Hambletonian 10. [Stinted to Azmoor, 2:20½.] John McCord, Napa 950

Victoria, bay, foaled 1880, by Don Victor, dam Medora, by Fred Low 656. [Stinted to Lottery.] D. J. McCarty 165

Wildred, brown, foaled 1878, by Mohawk Chief, dam Wilhelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Whips 13.407.] D. J. McCarty.. 105

Wilhelmina (standard), brown, foaled 1873, by Messenger Duroc 106, dam Nellie Wilmarth (dam of Maclure, 2:30), by Raven. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] J. B. Iverson 220

Wilmina, brown, foaled 1879, by Mohawk Chief, dam Wilhelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] D. W. Donnelly 205

Wilna (standard), bay, foaled 1883, by General Benton, dam Wilhelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106. [Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.] F. C. Lusk 355

Kern County, California.

The conditions which surround and obtain in that portion of the famous San Joaquin Valley, known as Kern County, are of such a nature as to impress one with the largest amount of the favors, with the fewest possible burdens known to this life. The rich, alluvial soil, strong in all the requirements of a rich and incomparable productive fruit region, contains possibilities for the accumulation ofwealth rarely equalled and in no other place in the world excelled. It stands as a demonstrated fact that at no other point in the entire country exist conditions so favorable for the upbuilding of homes with all of the beauties and comforts of climate, scenery and rare products which go to make life worth the living. The system of irrigation adopted by the Kern County Land Company whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue is one of the most perfect, covering over 400,000 acres of the choicest lands in this incomparable valley ever placed in operation. There can be no questioning the fact that this company is enabled to offer and is to-day offering an opportunity to all who may desire to acquire homes to do so at low prices and on such terms as render payment therefor an easy matter. See their advertisement elsewhere in this issue and write them for particulars.

Bloomfield Maid, dam of Baden 2:24¾, Charley C. 2:18½ and Lilly C. 2:20¼, foaled a brown filly Thursday, Feb. 25th. The lusty little youngster is by Mr. Potter's stallion, who was by Guy Wilkes 2:15, out ot Laura M. 2:27.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefullness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

"Have tested its virtues personally and know that for Dyspepsia, aiffiousness, and Throbbing Headache it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried many other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured me.

H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga."

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DRIVING COATS
AND
FINE OVERCOATS.
Our Own Style.

27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

Silas Skinner.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINNER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24 by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc. by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:22¼, Harry Clay, 2:22¼; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit last season. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1892 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17, 2:17, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $5 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE SEAL BROWN STALLION

ONWARDO

11,985.

Sixteen and a quarter hands high. Five years old. Sired by ONWARD, son of George Wilkes, dam Lady Thorn 2d, by Darby, a son of Mambrino Patchen, out of Puggee, by Brignolia. Onward has forty colts in the 2:30 list, and is only sixteen years old—more than any other sire of his age in the country.

The dam of Onwardo has a record of 2:25 and a trial of 2:19. He is perfectly sound and free from all blemishes and imperfections. Has never been handled for speed, but shows great promise; has shown a 2:24 gait to road cart. He is perfectly broken in every respect, and is entirely free from vice and a sure foal-getter.

He is for sale because his owner resides in a limited breeding locality. Cash; no trades or exchange will be considered. Correspondence solicited. Address

S. LOCKE,
Box 262, Westport, Connecticut.

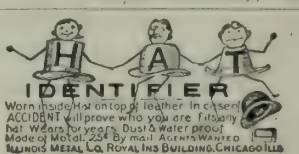
FOR SALE.

A ROYAL ST. BERNARD.

Woodbrook Chief, A. K. C. S. B. No. 20,890.

Whelped December 17, 1890. Sire, the Great Alton, dam Keepsake, by ch Keeper. Lady Miles, by ch Plinlimmon, ch Queen Jurd, by ch Cadwallader; orange color, correct white markings, dark face shadings; Price, $175. No finer blood in the world. Correspondence solicited.

H. BEWS,
Box 373, Salt Lake City, Utah.



FOR SALE.

The lemon and white pointer bitch DONNA BLANCA 10,094, and three puppies three months old by Spencer's Climax.

T. H. McCARTHY,
12 Haight street, San Francisco, Cal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. Y. B., San Jose, asks: Can any of your readers tell us if a mare called Endora, by Alexander, has a record, and also give her breeding on her dam's side? Her name does not appear among the 2:30 performers.

J. W. P., Walla Walla, Wash.—Give breeding of Hunt's Commodore. He figures in the pedigree of Warwick Maid, (dam of Prince's Warwick, trial 2:18). Answer—By Mambrino, dam by True American, second dam by imp. Tom Bogus.

W. M., Davisville.—Give me the breeding of the stallion La Harpe? Do you know anything of such a horse? Answer—By Fame (son of Belmont 64)f dam Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail 8132. In 1883 he was standing at the farm of L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.

G. G., Santa Rosa.—Please give the breeding of Robert Bonner, who stood at Petaluma some years ago, or can you refer me to some one that knows? Answer—There was a horse of this name by Gen. Knox 140, dam Pet (or Drew Mare), 2:32, by Gen. McClellan.

D. C. W., Modesto.—Kindly inform me as to how many, and the names of all 2:30 performers Nephew has on his list. Answer—Nine. Beauty Mac, 2:19¾; Voucher, 2:22; Ha Ha, 2:22¼; Lottie H., 2:24; Lucilla, 2:28¼; Geneve, 2:29¾; Ecru, 2:30; Bracelet, (p) 2:21; Barney Horn (p), 2:23¼.

Subscriber, Eureka, Cal.—1. Give breeding of Wayland Forrest. Is he alive and standard? 2. Are any of his get in the list? 3. Has he sired a dam with any in the list? 4. Is Wayland W. standard? Answer.—1. By Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49, dam by St. Charles, thoroughbred. 2. Don't know. 3. He is sire of the dam of Maud Singleton, 2:28½. 4. Not at present.

G. G., Haywards.—Would you kindly furnish me the pedigree of Vermont Messenger in your next issue. He was once owned by Mr. Crittenden, of the Club Stables. I believe, and if any of his get is in the 2:30 list? Answer—The only Vermont Messenger we find was by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Lockwood, by Neave's Cassius M. Clay, second dam by Rediker's Alexander W.

M. J. C., Merced, Cal.—Please answer in your next who owned Oakland Boy when he died. He died in Tulare I think. What is his breeding and how many has he in the 30 list? Answer—He died in February, 1891, in Tulare City, Cal., the property of Batchelder & Eaton. He was by Winthrop, dam by Blackbird 101 (Simpson's). He has nothing in the list, but he sired the dam of Kate Agnew, 2:28½.

R. H., Kukaian, H. I.—Please inform a reader of your valuable paper the whereabouts of the original old Joe Daniels. If dead, how long since? There is a horse here on the Hawaiian Islands by the name of Joe Daniels, but some people have their doubts about him being the original old Joe. Answer.—Joe Daniels is not dead, to the best of our belief, and at last accounts was owned by J. B. Haggin, of Rancho del Paso Stud, near Sacramento. The horse on the islands is not the original Joe Daniels.

Subscriber, Ukiah.—Will you be kind enough to let me know what Pasha's record is, also who owns him? Answer—Pasha, by Echo, has a record of 2:27¾, made at Marysville on September 7, 1889. J. B. Haggin bred him, and if he does not own him now you could find out by writing to Superintendent Mackey, Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento, Cal. Pasha, by Sultan, has a record of 2:36, and is owned by Dave Bryson, Linden, San Joaquin County, Cal.

B. C. A., Milpitas.—1. Give me the dam of Woful? 2. Give me the dam of Molly Clay? Is Thomas Rysdyk at all fashionably bred, or is he just medium, or what? Answer—1. Wier, by Kentucky Whip. 2. The only Molly Clay we find is by American Clay 34, dam by Peerless, son of Vermont Black Hawk 5. She was foaled in 1868, so this is hardly the one. 3. We like this breeding very much, but it has thoroughbred blood too close to be deemed "fashionable" by the majority. On the dam's side it could almost be called "fashionable."

F. W., Crow's Landing.—Please inform me through your valuable paper the breeding of a horse called Oddfellow, that belonged around Woodland. Was he a trotting or running-bred horse? What was his record? Answer—By Jack Hawkins, dam Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle; second dam, Corinna, by Trumpeter, etc. Jack Hawkins was by Boston, dam by Medoc, second dam Mary Stresbley, by John Henry, etc. He was a thoroughbred, and fast, we understand, but we do not know his best record. He belonged to George W. Grayson, of this city.

M. F. T., Alameda.—Are the following stallions standard and registered or standard or registered: Ulster Chief, by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Ulster; Stanford, by Electioneer, dam Annie Laurie; Revolution, by Prince of Orange, dam Cricket; California Chief, by Hamilton Chief, dam Lady Vernon; Comet, by Young Black Hawk, I believe, dam I do not know. Answer.—Ulster Chief is not registered, we believe, but is entitled to registration; Stanford is not; Revolution, although the sire of Sidney J., 2:26¼, is not eligible to registration; Hamilton Chief is not registered or eligible to registration; Comet is not registered or eligible to registration.

The Play, Sacramento.—Please to decide this question through the columns of your valuable paper: Six men are shaking dice, A, B, C, D, E and F. A shakes three sixes. C bet A that three sixes won't win pot. B shakes two fours, C shakes two deuces, D shakes three sixes, E shakes two trays, F two fours. Does the side that bet on three sixes winning win or lose? Answer—If you were shaking but three dice, C. wins; if five dice, it would depend upon how you had agreed to shake. If it was "Eastern" dice, ace counts highest, and whichever party had thrown the highest dice, outside of the three sixes, would be the winner.

W. A. C., Stockton, Cal.—Give breeding of a bay horse that ran in Stockton and I think named Morphine, and then I want to know the breeding of his dam as far as you can trace it. Answer—Morphine, bay horse, foaled 1872, bred and owned by A. Miller, of Stockton, was by Norfolk, dam by Lodi. Susie Blair, the second dam, we know nothing of. Molly Rogers, third dam, owned by W. M. Williamson, of California, was by Conflagration, dam by imp. Monarch; second dam Polly Peacham, by John Richards; third dam Fair Forester, by imp. Chance; fourth dam, Celia, by Symme's Wildair; fifth dam Lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon; sixth dam, Cades by Wormsley's King Herod, etc. [See Vol. 1, Bruce's American Stud Book, page 407.]

E. W. C., San Jose.—Can you give me the pedigree of Billy Wilson's Patchen (of San Jose), Belmont Boy, or Bufington's Nutwood Boy, who, I believe, are brothers. I want the dam's pedigree. There is in Tulare, a large, heavy, bay horse called Juanito Almont, owned by Amos Roberts, of Oakland, said to be the sire of Almont Patchen. Is it a fact? Answer—We find a bay gelding called Patchen, record 2:45, by George M. Patchen, Jr., 31, dam by Excelsior. He trotted at Salinas in October, 1881, and won against Happy Ellen, Lucy and Josie, driven by W. Peck. Belmont Boy (p) 2:15, was by Nutwood, dam Lilly Vernon, by Tom Vernon. Nutwood Boy was by Nutwood 600, dam by Goldfinder (son of imp. Belshazzar and a Wagner mare), second dam by Grabair.l, third dam a Morgan mare. He belonged to Walter Mastin, of Sacramento. Juanito, by Tilton Almont, 2:26, is the sire of Almont Patchen (p), 2:15. The horse you mention is probably the sire of Corey's great horse.

Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the above-mentioned organization in another column. The conditions of the various trotting stakes make them within easy reach of all owners of trotters, and the added money shows great liberality and enterprise on the part of the members of the society. The district (No. 4) comprises the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt, and Petaluma is one of the best racing points on the whole circuit. Entries, which should be addressed to the popular Secretary, Thomas Maclay, close April 1, 1892. Do not fail to read the society's advertisement.

Modesto Spring Races.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Stanislaus Stockbreeders' Association have prepared a programme of races to take place at Modesto, March 29th, 30th and 31st. Entries will close March 19th. This will be a grand opportunity for owners of thoroughbreds to have a good time and try the mettle of their youngsters. A large crowd generally attends all the meetings of this association, and all visiting horsemen can rely upon to receive to best of care and attention from the officers and members.

KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY.

(INCORPORATED.)

CAPITAL $10,000,000.

DIRECTORS.

LLOYD TEVIS, President. J. B. HAGGIN. WM. S. TEVIS.
IRWIN C. STUMP, Vice Pres. W. F. GOAD. HENRY WADSWORTH.
F. G. DRUM, Secretary. S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.

OFFERS FOR SALE

40,0000 ACRES OF

CALIFORNIA'S BEST LAND

IN TRACTS TO SUIT,

WITH WATER.

LOW PRICES

EASY TERMS

.....MAPS AND CIRCULARS FREE.....

ADDRESS

KERN COUNTY LAND CO.,

S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.

OFFICES { BAKERSFIELD, CAL., AND 14 POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



A CLEAR-HEADED, PRACTICAL MAN.

This looks like him. Whether he's breeder, trainer, superintendent or veterinary, he's one who knows a good thiug when he sees it. It will pay you, if you don't know it already, to find out what he has to say.

Such men, hundreds and hundreds of them, here and abroad, are using, approving, endorsing, and recommending the Perfection Stallion Guard.

That's natural. It's the only device on the market which, without torture or any risk of injury to the parts, will effectively prevent your stallion from self-abuse.

Every practical man knows what that means to him. It's dollars and cents, and a great many of them.

Price $6.00 each. Send for catalogue and testimonials. Sold by all dealers, or address,

W. N. TRUMBLE, Manager,
Lock Box 144, Gloversville, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY
J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,

113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SPRING RACES 1892.

MODESTO.

The Stanislaus Stockbreeders' Association Races.

March 29, 30 and 31.

Entries Close March 19.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—For two-year-old in county; run, half mile dash; purse, $75; entrance, $10; forfeit $5.

No. 2.—Free for all; run, one mile dash; purse, $125; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

No. 3.—Free for all; run, half mile and repeat; purse $100; entrance, $15, forfeit, $7.50.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Free for all; run, three-quarters of a mile and repeat; purse, $125; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

No. 5.—Free for all; run, three-quarters of a mile dash; purse, $75; entrance, $10; forfeit, $5.00.

No. 6.—Free for all; run, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile dash; purse, $100; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—For two-year-olds in county; trot, one mile, two in three; purse, $80; entrance, $20; forfeit, $10; all the entrance of this race added to purse.

No. 8.—Free for all two-year-olds; run, half mile dash; purse $75; entrance, $10; forfeit, $5.

CONDITIONS.

Half of all entrance money of starters added to purse. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern runs and National Association rules to govern trots.

Special races will be run if time allows.

The Board reserves the right to run or trot any two races alternately or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district two months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted without any right to compete for a purse.

All colts properly entered in the district, if sold, are entitled to start in such race.

In all races noted above, four or more paid up entrances are required to fill, and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entrance and start a race with a less number and may deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

Colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

All entries closed for races Saturday, March 19th, at 6 P. M.

Subscribers liable for first payment only, but should a subscriber fail to make any subsequent payments when due he thereby surrenders his subscriptions and previous payments to the association, with the right of substitution.

A. L. CRESSEY, President.
L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.
F. A. CRESSEY, at Modesto Bank, Treasurer.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; he by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¾, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address,

CHARLES SCOTT,
Napa City, Cal.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19	Palo Alto	2:08¼
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old.	7 in the list.	100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18¼	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:11¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Nominee 2:24¾, Nominator 2:28½, Myriad 2:28½, Molock 2:24¾, Cebella 2:28, Hazel Dell 2:29½, Boodle 2:27¾, Kathleen 2:29½, Stanza 2:28½
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem 2:19¾, Presto 2:22, Prose 2:27½, Gen. Benham 2:29½, Ox Eye 2:28½, Luzerne 2:27½, Mambrino Thorn 2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31½) — Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.
      - Vermont Hero 141
      - Dam of Searcher
    - **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24.
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - **Abdallah 15** — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list.
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Katy Darling
    - **Old Ab, 2:40** — Dam of Daniel Webster.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¾.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) — Sire of Pixley 2:16, Adele Gould 2:19, King Philip 2:21, Alladin 2:26½, Ansonia 2:27¼, Dude 2:27½, Dundee 2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Sanford** — Grandam of Bella 2:22, Allie K. 2:29½, Lizzie K. 2:30½, Nannie K. 2:34
      - American Star 14
      - Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - **Tilda** (Record 2:38½) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - **Ethan Allen 43** — Record 2:25½, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list.
      - Vermont Black Hawk 5
      - Messenger Mare
    - **Daughter of**
      - Abdallah 1
      - Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. J. COCHRAN, Manager.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

- GRAND MOOR
  - **The Moor, 870** — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
    - **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29¼, Fred V. (p), 2:22½
      - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
      - Lady Pilot
    - **Belle of Wabash**
      - Copperbottom colt
      - Untraced
  - **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
    - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - **Kate Taber**
      - Mambrino Messenger
      - s. t. b. by Messenger
- BLACK BESS
  - **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
    - **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
      - Sherman Morgan
      - Narragansett Pacing Mare
    - **Untraced**
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
  - **Daughter of**
    - **Owen Dale**
      - Belmont (Williamson's)
      - Maria Downing
    - **Dave Hill Mare**
      - Dave Hill 857
      - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to

ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline... ..2:19, Emma .. ..2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113** — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County., Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22¼.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¼.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Faustina, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BERD AND FINEST-LKOOING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BASBLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** — Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼ and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 31 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

- Alcazar, 5102 — Record, 2:20½
  - Sire of Mista, two years...2:29; Caltilda ...2:25½; Kebir, two years...2:28½; Bric-a-Brac...2:29¾; Kaffir ...2:30; acramento Girl...2:30
  - SULTAN, 2:24
    - Sire of Stamboul...2:11; Lucy R., five years...2:18¼; Ruby, five years...2:19¾; Alcazar, five years...2:20½; Bay Rose, five years...2:20½; Sweetheart, three years...2:22½; Eva...2:23½; and nineteen others in 2:30 list
    - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24 Tommy Gates,2:24
    - SULTANA, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.
  - MINNEHAHA
    - Dam of Sweetheart...2:22½; Eva...2:23½; Beautiful Bells...2:29½
    - BALD CHIEF — Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
    - NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.
- Souvenir
  - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of dams of Sable Wilkes, three years...2:18; Bell Boy, three years...2:19¼; Hinda Rose, three years...2:19½; Bay Rose...2:20½; St. Bel...2:24½; Belleflower, two years...2:24¾; Bell Bird, one year...2:26¾
    - CLAY PILOT 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼
    - BELLE OF WABASH
  - LULU JACKSON
    - JACK MALONE, by Lexington
    - LEDA, by Epsilon

and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of

ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of

THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of

Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22½, Sire of

EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of

ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¼, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¾; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08½. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08½. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Christman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Ray Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan, it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of

A. L. HINDS.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:22½, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Oakhurst 2:24¼.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. **LIMITED TO 20 MARES.**

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:30 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¾; Allanna, 2:16; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼, SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID, BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN, BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation, tylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

For Sale at a Bargain.



FIRST-CLASS NAPHTHA LAUNCH

Length 25 feet; beam 4 feet 6 inches; planked and finished with hard wood; copper-fastened. Was built in New York and sent to this Coast for a sample boat by the builders. Good as new in every respect. Been use but little. Address

L. A. W.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St.
San Francisco, Cal.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

ed at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB.
1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great ity; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

1st Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), f Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grand- of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast

ond Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son eens Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

ird Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whale- and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

HALEBONE and SPORTSMISTRESS were stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

IZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's hat goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 for every one after that. This offer to hold good so as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks e of accidents assumed.

ookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, running water, shade and shelter, without wire. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,
BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Co., Cal.

George Washington

11,623.

ar-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

ORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of jo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

ORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. record 2:34. George Washington's dam was y Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington nd Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Ly- etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam nce Allen 2:27.

ORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a race horse, and would have been given a much mark last season had it not been for an accident. individual, he is all that can be asked, being per- form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and sents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be ed to serve only a limited number of approved s.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

ord 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at ar years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 s high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino hen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

ll brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 ds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by onald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, e Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac n of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, o Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure- d. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., rial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years rial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number ers with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper hand-

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

res not proving in foal may be returned next sea- ree of Charge. Season commences February 1st. pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care h of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, o responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares ved by cars or boat on due notification. All bills ble at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st,

further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
O. Box 355 Vallejo.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by s, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [3] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four 30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 per- formers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, and making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at $50, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul....2:11
Lucy R., five years....2:18¼
Ruby, five years....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years....2:22½
Eva....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro....2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells....2:29½
Del Sur....2:24½
Inez....2:30
Sir Guy....2:28½
Sultan....2:24
Tommy Gates....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs....2:19½
Bay Rose....2:20½
St. Bel....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr....2:26¾
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 galt on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of
Direct....2:06
Margaret S....2:12½
Evangeline....2:19
Guide....2:16¼
Emma....2:24¼
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See....2:10
Director....2:17
Phallas....2:13¾
Code....2:22¼
D. C....2:23
Dictator Chief....2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY — Dam of Onward....2:25½
Thorndale....2:24¼

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter....2:17¼
Nettie....2:18
and 39 others in the list.

CLARA — Dam of Dexter....2:17¼
Alma....2:28¾
Astoria....2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn....2:18¼
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

American Star 14 / McKinstry Mare

Mamb. Paymaster / Eldridge Mare

Ben Franklin / Dau. Saxe Weimar

Brainey — ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo....2:20
Senator....2:21½
Victor....2:22
Gibraltar....2:22
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06)....2:23¼
and 9 others in the list.

LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector

TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.) — Blacknose / Kate Clarkson

DAUGHTER OF — Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Limited to twenty approved mares. All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Sire of
Regal Wilkes....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes....2:18
Hazel Wilkes....2:20
Vida Wilkes....2:18¼
Una Wilkes....2:19¼
Alanna....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
Rupee....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of
Harry Wilkes....2:13½
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
Wilson....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes....2:18
and 71 others in the list.

Lady Bunker — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Arthurton 365 — Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes....2:20
Una Wilkes....2:19¼
Grandee....2:23½
Freedom (one year)....2:29¾

Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters.

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139 — Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

HE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR $20 THE SEASON at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GALE
Chilled Plows.

Send for new catalogue and mention this paper.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
Sire of
Clayton Edsall..... 2:28¼
Major A..... 2:20
Lilly Banks..... 2:29
ROBERT McGREGOR..... 2:17½
Sire of
Bonnie McGregor..... 2:13½
Earl McGregor..... 2:21½
and 28 others in the list.
NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
Hambletonian 10
By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2
Bishop's Hambletonian
The Munson Mare

AMERICAN STAR 14
Stockholm's American Star
Sally Slouch

NANCE
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
LADY WYNNE

ABDALLAH 1
Mambrino
Amazonia

CHAS. KENT MARE
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

WM. WELCH 341
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
Hambletonian 10
The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE
Imp. Margrave 1455
Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18¼, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20½; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:21; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42¼, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in races over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 11 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g dby Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauduc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION Coal black horse, small star; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE -No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE -By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¾, Antevolo, 2:19¼, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)

NEWMINSTER (St. Leger 1851)
TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)
BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)
SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
TADMOR
MISS SELLON

FUISEE

MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)
MALIBRAN
VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)
VENUS

OARINA

KINGFISHER

LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)
BOSTON
ALICE CARNEAL
ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)
DAUGHTER OF

CARITA

THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes)
BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)
ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856)
CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)

Camel, by Whalebone
Banter, by Master Henry
Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
Tomboy's dam
Tom, by Cain
Palmyra, by Sultan
Cowl, by Bay Middleton
Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
Touchstone
Vulture, by Langar
Whisker, by Waxy
Garcia, by Octavian
Partisan, by Walton
Pauline, by Moses
Sir Hercules
Echo, by Emilius
Timoleon, by Sir Archy
Daughter of Florizel
Sarpedon, by Emilius
Rowena, by Sumpter
Venison, by Partisan
Queen Anne, by Slane
Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
Palmyra, by Sultan
Stockwell by The Baron
Blink Bonny
Chanticleer
Ellerdale, by Lanercost
Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
Pocahontas, by Glencoe
Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First Dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
Second Dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby 1½ miles
Third Dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
Fourth Dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
Fifth Dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood..... 3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood..... 3
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood..... 2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood..... 1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood... 3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood..... 1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood..... 1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood..... 1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood..... 1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

		SIRE OF	
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
	SIRE OF		
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

	DAM OF		SIRE OF
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¼	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

1rst dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Shamrock.

DESCRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine. 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good pasturage at $3 per month.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,** Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼.....**By GEORGE WILKES**, 2:22.
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¾; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER.....**By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire ot Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA.....**By HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp, Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder. Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS.....**By BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHEL, 2536 Market Street.**

Woodnut B.

Will Make the Season of 1892 at my Ranch Four Miles south of Gridley, Butte County, Cal.,

..... **AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.** .....

PEDIGREE.

Woodnut B.

WOODNUT, 2:16½ (In a race.)		NUTWOOD, 2:18¾	Sire 77 in the 2:30 list.
Full brother to Manette (dam of Arion, 2 y o, 2:10¾), and Manon, 2:21.		ADDIE,	By Hasbrouck's Hambletonian.
LADY PATCHEN		GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31	Sire of 10 in 2:30 list.
		By NORWOOD 522.	Sire of Ida Norwood, 2:26½; Tommy Norwood 2:26½, and dams of Guide, 2:16¼, and Delwin, 2:26¾.
Third dam by Langford, thoroughbred, the great four-miler.			

DESCRIPTION.

WOODNUT B., 3 years old, is a handsome bright bay stallion with black points; no white; stands 16 hands 1 inch; weighs 1100 pounds. He is a remarkably symmetrical and well-finished horse, stylish and pure-gaited. He has had but little training and shows great speed. He is closely related to the great Arion; his sire Woodnut, 2:16½, being a wonderful race horse, and his dam from a leading producing family. With his splendid blood lines and individuality he is the peer of any young stallion standing for service in the State.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address HENRY BLOCK, Gridley, Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON..... Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755..... .... 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼..... ..... Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10..... ..... His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE..... Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106..... 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA..... Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem..... .....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense..... .....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.



Pickering's 'Blanco'

For whitening all articles of Buff or Buckskin Leather, such as Military Equipments White Helmets, Gloves, Cricket and Tennis Shoes, Tennis Balls, Hunting Thongs, Whips, and a multitude of similar articles.

Just read the testimonials. CAPT. CHAS W. HOBBS, Third Attorney, U. S. A.

I very fully and gladly recommend "BLANCO" as an admirable article for whitening Helmets, Buff and Buckskin Leather Gloves, and for all the uses for which it is offered.

LIEUT. WM. WEIGLE, U. S. Infantry. The "BLANCO" is A No. 1.

LIEUT. GEO. A. THOMAS, Cin. Light Infantry. "BLANCO" has met with Royal success in this Village.

SERG'T H. R. SCHUEBELY, U. S. M. C. The "BLANCO" cannot be beat by White Lead or Pipe Clay in price or quality.

SERG'T GEO. W. TILLOTSON, N. G. of N. Y. I tried "BLANCO" on one of our Helmets very much soiled; it brought it out very nice and white.

HUGH WANTON, Sioux City. It is the best stuff I ever used.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.

BLANCO per Box, by mail, - 35 cents.
Moulds extra " " 15 cents.

For sale by Military Equipment and Sporting Goods Dealers in the United States, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.

Sole agent for the United States.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:29; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 230 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS: $100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 31½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:21; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda 2:17½
Mount Hood 2:22¾
My My 2:25½
Oro Fino 2:29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser 2:16
Anteeo 2:16½
Ladywell 2:16⅝
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17¼
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Electricity 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20⅛
Sport 2:22½
Colma 2:25½
Conductor 2:25½
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter 2:17¼
Geo. Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20
Prospero 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2:22¼
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Antonio 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27¾
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine

Toronto Sontag 307

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record 13:45

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30

Slocum Mare

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta

Mambrino
Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale 2:22½
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21½
Nutmont 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of
Norris 2:22¼
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion: Fashion (Beanets o'Bize; Trustee (imp.)); Monarch (Delphine; Priam)
Hurrah (imp.): Jovial (Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton); Newminster (Beeswing; Touchstone)

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2 30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
Rio Vista.

or, P. W. BELLINGALL,
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000,

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close March 1st, 1892.

BAIN WAGONS.

50,000 in Use
On This Coast.
Most Popular
Best Made
Most Durable
Cheap as Any

ADRIANCE Buckeye MOWERS.

The Original
And Only Genuine
Machine of that Name
On This Coast.

TIGER Mowers.

Sold by us for years.
They are Stronger
And Better than Ever.

CHAMPION Mowers.

Gimbal-Joint Gearing.
Guaranteed
Equal to Any.

All These Mowers
Are Superior to
Any Competitor
Now on This Coast.

Mention this paper.
Send for our new Catalogue.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

PACIFIC COAST Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Stakes and Purses for Fall Meeting, 1892.

(TO BE TROTTED AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.)

ENTRIES CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY MARCH 1st, 1892.

Champion Stakes---Free For All---Trotting.

YEARLING, $100 ADDED; Mile dash; $35 entrance, $10 March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting; divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, $200 ADDED; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, $300 ADDED; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Encouragement Purses---Trotting.

(FOR COLTS WITHOUT RECORDS.)

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm Barred.

YEARLING PURSE, $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Encouragement Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Aspirant Purses---Trotting.

For the Get of Stallions that have no Representative in the 2:30 List at Three Years Old or Under.

YEARLING, PURSE $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; Mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

The Aspirant Purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment in each.

Pacing Purses---Free-For-All.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $200; (Fausta barred.) Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300; Mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

In these Pacing Purses, four entries will be required to make last payment.

Stanford Stakes.

For Foals of 1891, to be trotted in their three-year-old form in 1894. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1892; $10 on January 2, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $20 on May 1, 1894, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which the stake shall be trotted.

Stallion Produce Stakes.

For Two and Three-Year-Olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES; Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS; Mile heats, 3 in five.

Stallion Purses.

To Close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent, payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment.

Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments.

No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only five per cent, which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

TROTTING.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE	$2000
2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1500
2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000
3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

PACING.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE	$1000

CONDITIONS.

In all 3-in-5 races a horse not winning one heat in three shall be sent to the stable regardless of number of starters, but if eight or more start, no horse shall be sent to the stable if placed second in one of the first three heats.

In all races of mile heats, 2 in 3, a horse not winning a heat in two shall be sent to the stable, but if eight or more start, no horse which has been placed second in one of the first two heats shall be sent to the stable.

The right reserved to start each stake or purse in trial heats if more than nine declared to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

First payment, whether for purses payable in installments or for stakes, MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS, or they will not be considered.

Omission to make any payment as above stipulated, incurs forfeiture of any previous payments and of the right to start.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific coast are eligible to all stakes and purses without requirement of membership: persons residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to entitle them to make entries.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third money shall be paid—if but two start, the Directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over and divide the stake money paid in; two-thirds to the winner, and one-third to the second horse. In case of a walk-over, only the moneys received from entries to said stake will be paid. In purse races, three horses will be required to start. The right is reserved to call two starters a walk-over.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by six o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before March 1st, 1892.

Programme for Aged Horses, Trotters and Pacers, and for Special Events, will be announced at the proper time

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

THE CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION,

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 4; ENDING THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

The following stakes are now open, to close March 1st:

NO STAKE LESS THAN $1,500.00.

The Hawthorne Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. If entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance, $10 each to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Six furlongs.**

The C., B. & Q. Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

Lassie Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Chicago Derby.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Speculation Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

The Competition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One mile.**

The Chicago Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5000, or of two of the value of $2000, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1000 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

The Spirit of the Times Stakes.

A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens 3 years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear May 1st. A winner after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1000, or one of the value of $2500, 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $500 allowed 3 pounds; of any race, 7 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds **Mile and a furlong.**

The Selling Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2000, then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Seven furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3000, allowed 3 pounds; if for less, allowed 1 pound for each $200 to $2000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards Steeplechase.

A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full course.**

IN ALL RACES RUN AT THIS TRACK GELDINGS WILL BE ALLOWED THREE POUNDS.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application. Parties wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date stating number of stalls required. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary.

E. CORRIGAN, President.

In Stakes **$50,000** And Purses

.....AT.....

STURGIS, MICH.,

AUGUST 1st to 6th, 1892,

Over Their Celebrated Kite-Shaped Track.

.....FIRST MEETING OF.....

Western-Southern Circuit

.....AND ONLY.....

Eighty-Five Miles From Next Meeting.

.....THE.....

BIGGEST MEETING EVER HELD IN THE NORTH

With the Lowest Entrance Fees, From 2 to 5 Per Cent.

STAKE No. 1; $5,000—For 2-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to 2:50 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance fee 2 per cent., payable $20 March 1st, $20 April 1st, $20 May 1st, $20 June 1st, $20 July 18th.

STAKE No. 2; $5,000—For 3-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance fee 3 per cent., payable $30 March 1st, $30 April 1st, $30 May 1st, $30 June 1st, $30 July 18th.

STAKE No. 5; $2,500—For pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent., payable $25 March 1st, $25 April 1st, $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 18.

STAKE No. 3; $5,000—For trotters elegible to 2:30 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $50 March 1st, $50 April 1st, $50 May 1st, $50 June 1st, $50 July 18.

STAKE No. 4; $5,000—For trotters eligible to 2:20 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $50 March 1st, $50 April 1st, $50 May 1st, $50 June 1st, $50 July 18th.

STAKE No. 6; $2,500—For pacers eligible to 2:20 class. Entrance fee 5 per cent., payable $25 March 1st, $25 April 1st, $25 May 1st, $25 June 1st, $25 July 18.

CONDITIONS—Above stakes are for face value only. Horses and colts in above stakes to be named **March 1st, 1892**, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money only in case of a walk-over. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries in above Stakes close March 1st.

STAKE No. 8; $500—For yearlings, foals of 1891, 1 mile dash, trotting; no distance. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $5 April 1st, when entries close and must be named; May 1st $5, and June 1st $5.

STAKE No. 9; $1,000—For 2-year-olds, foals of 1890 eligible to 3.00 class trotting; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $10 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, May 1st $10, June 1st $10.

STAKE No. 10; $1,000—For 3-year-olds, foals of 1889 eligible to 2:25 class trotting. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $15 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, $15 May 1st and $10 June 1st.

CONDITIONS—Above stakes for face value only. Colts in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 must be named April 1st, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money in case of walk-over.

Entries in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 close April 1st.

Address F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

Programme for meeting August 1st to 6th, 1892:

MONDAY, AUGUST 1ST.		TUESDAY, AUGUST 2D.		WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3D.	
2:30 Stake, No. 3, trotting	$5,000	2-Year-Old Stake No. 1, Trotting	$5,000	2:30 Stake No. 5, Pacing	$2,500
2:17 Class Pacing	1,000	2:17 Class Trotting	1,000	3-Year-Old Stake No. 10, Trotting	1,000
2:23 Class Trotting	500	2:35 Class Pacing	500	Yearling No. 8, Trotting	500
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH.		**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH.**		**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH.**	
3-Year-Old Stake No. 2, Trotting	$5,000	2:20 Stake No. 6, Pacing	$2,500	2:20 Stake No. 4, Trotting	$5,000
2:12 Class Pacing	1,000	2:12 Class Trotting	1,000	2-Year-Old Stake No. 9, Trotting	1,000
2:35 Class Trotting	500	2:27 Class Trotting	500	2:25 Class Pacing	500

ENTRANCE FEE IN CLASS RACES ONLY 5 PER CENT.

:-: SOMETHING NEW IN STAKES! :-:

"The Earning Capacity of the" Stallion as well as the "Trotter Must be Increased."

National Futurity Stallion and Colt Stake No. 7

TO BE TROTTED AT STURGIS, MICHIGAN, AUGUST, 1895,

Over the Fastest Mile Track in the North

Of the main stake, **$5,000** is to be divided among nominators of stallions whose get have been money-winners in the colt stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. as follows:

Nominator of stallion whose get has won First Money in the colt stakes receives $2,500; nominator of stallion whose get has won Second Money in the colt stakes receives $1,250; nominator of stallion whose get has won Third Money in the colt stakes receives $750; nominator of stallion whose get has won Fourth Money in the colt stakes receives $500.

Entries for stallions close April 1st, 1892, when stallions must be named, and $10 paid, balance of payments as follows:

August 1st, 1892	$10 00
January 1st, 1893	10 00
April 1st, 1893	10 00
August 1st, 1893	10 00

This is the only stake ever offered in which the nominator of stallion gets a chance for his money.

Don't Miss this Opportunity.

Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill reasonably well.

AMOUNT OF STAKE

$11,111.11

FACE VALUE.

The Lowest Entrance Fee Ever Offered.

LESS THAN ONE PER CENT.

Entries for Stallions Close April 1st, 1892.

Stallion owners pay **$50** in five payments and receive **$5,000.**

Entries for Colts Close January 1st, 1894.

Owners of Colts pay **$50** in five payments and receive **$5,000.**

Driver of winner receives **$1,000.**

Groom of winner receives **$111.11.**

EASY PAYMENTS!

THE FAIREST STAKE!

LOOK OVER CAREFULLY!

Of this stake **$5,000** is for colts, fillies and geldings, foals of 1893, sired by stallions on whom last payment has been made in the stallion stake. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entries for foals close January 1st, 1894, when entry must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments due:—

April 1st, 1894	$10 00
August 1st, 1894	10 00
January 1st, 1895	10 00
April 1st, 1895	10 00

American Trotting Association rules to govern. Mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards. Only first money given in case of walk-over.

No limit to number that may be started sired by one horse, provided they come within the limit of only one from the same stable.

This is the Fairest Stake ever offered by any Association, with the easiest payments.

For entry blanks, or information, address Or A. B. CULVER JR., Assistant Secretary.

F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

ALL STAKES OPEN TO THE WORLD! NO SECTION BARRED!

Kentucky's Futurity

FOR FOALS OF 1892 TO TROT IN 1894 AND 1895.

$25,000

.....GUARANTEED.....

By The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

REMEMBER IT TAKES BUT TWO SMALL PAYMENTS, AMOUNTING TO ONLY ONE-TENTH OF ONE PER CENT TO CARRY ENTRY TO JUNE 1 OF YEAR OF RACE, AND THERE IS NO HEAVY PAYMENT TILL NIGHT BEFORE RACE.

FOR FOALS OF 1892 Colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot as two-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1894**, and as three-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1895**, the first race to be mile heats, 2 in 3, and the second mile heats, 3 in 5. On or before March 15, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in these races must be nominated, and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892, is eligible. The association guarantees the stake worth not less than **$25,000**, of which $5,000 will go to the two-year-olds and $20,000, **OR MORE**, to the three-year-old race, as follows: In the two-year-old event the winner will receive $3,000; the second colt $1,000 and the third $500, and the nominator of the dam of the winner, $500; the three-year-old winner will receive $15,000; the second $3,000; the third $1,000, and $1,000 will go to the nominator of dam of winner. If the whole stake (for the two races) exceeds $25,000, **THE EXCESS** will go to winner of three-year-old race. Entrance as follows: **$10** to nominate mare March 15, 1892; **$15** November 1, 1899, when color and sex of foal must be given, **and all foals on which payments (of $15 each) are made, November 1st, 1892, will be eligible to start in either or both races without further payment till June 1st of year of race.** Those desiring to start in the two-year-old race shall, on June 1, 1894, name and describe their colts, and pay on each a forfeit of $25 (and as many may be named as the owners desire to keep in). On the starters $100 more must be paid by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. If fewer than three start, those starting and the nominator of the winner's dam will receive only the money that each would have received had three horses been placed; but the other money or moneys will be carried to the three-year-old race. Those desiring to start as three-year-olds shall, on June 1, 1895, name and describe (as in the two-year-old event) and pay a forfeit of $50; and those who start must pay $250 more by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. In case of a walk-over in the three-year-old race the winner will receive the whole amount paid in, less the amount paid the two-year-olds, and that paid nominators of winners' dams. National Association rules to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before November 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. The death of a nominator will not make void his entry or entries. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891.

Address nominations to Secretary.

P. P. JOHNSTON, President. ED. A. TIPTON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1892.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes.

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$50 entrance, of which $10 **must** accompany nominations.

$20 payable June 1st, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1892. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.

Trotting and Pacing, **each**, for 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
" " " for 3-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds, best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District (San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties), with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3 and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

N. B.—Colts under 3 and 4 years old, not having a record of 2:30 or better, may be entered in Trotting or Pacing Stakes of the 2:30 classes hereon named.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close March 1, 1892, with the secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary, P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

State Agricultural Society.

TROTTING and PACING COLT SWEEPSTAKES FOR STATE FAIR OF 1892.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO YEAR OLDS, 2:30 CLASS—$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1892. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS—$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany the nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1892. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS—(Conditions same as No. 2).

FOR PACERS,

No. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS—(Conditions same as No. 1).

No. 5—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER—(Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

No. 6—FOR FOUR-YEAR OLDS AND UNDER—(Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

CONDITIONS.

Entries in trotting and two-year-old pacing stakes are limited to colts and fillies that have not beaten 2:30.

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of added money; second colt 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt 16 2-3 per cent. of added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three and four-year-olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walk-over. If only two start, they may contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1892.

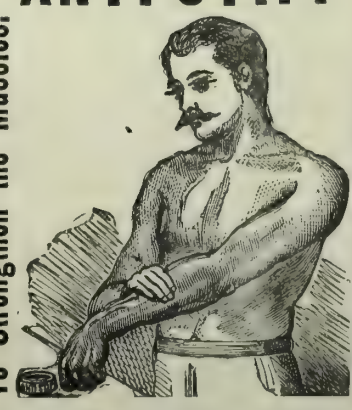
FREDERICK COX, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secy.

To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists, Horse-back Riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



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It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

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SONOMA AND MARIN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES AND PURSES,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1892, AT PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 1st, 1892, to be trotted during the Fair, 1892. Entrance of stallion the price of one service in 1892, or last season to all [illegible] stallions at price of last season made; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with pedigree of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest, $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price, as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 1st, 1892, and entrance payable July 1st, 1892. [illegible] named July 1st, 1892, for $5, $5 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money to be divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards. **THREE-YEAR-OLDS** Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

YEARLING STAKE One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25 payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1889. $500 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE. Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $150 added money. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $15 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300 Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10, May 1st, 1892; $15 August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

YEARLING STAKE. One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25. Payable $5 April 1, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $10, August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE. Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $40. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $20 August 1, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE. Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $200 added money. Entrance $50. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892, with nomination $15 May 1st, 1892; $25 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $400. Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $40. Payable $10, April 1st, 1892, with nomination; $15. May 1st, 1892; $15, August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. No added money paid for a walk over.

4.—If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.

5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the district (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either bean actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.

7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the district, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.

8. Otherwise NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION rules to govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1892, WITH

J. H. WHITE, President. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

	PURSE.
SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.	
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:50 Pace	500
Four Year Olds or under, Stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free For All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three Quarter Dash	500
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

STAKE RACES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1892.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3, stake $1,500. For two-year olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of Stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,500. For three-year olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of Stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,000. For four-Year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of Stake; $10 to accompany nomination; $15 April 15th, $25 May 15th; $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS. In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at time of entering. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to all purse races close May 15th. Entries to all stake races close March 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.
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KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¼.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11¼.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR.	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

PACIFIC COAST LIVE STOCK OWNERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION — INCORPORATED-MAR. 12-1890 — PROTECTION — MONTEREY CITY — MONTEREY COUNTY, CAL.

LOOK! READ! ACT!

YOU CANNOT LOSE THE VALUE OF AN ANIMAL.

Live Stock Insurance

At Low Rates. - - A Great Success.

All Kinds of Stock Insured against Death from ACCIDENT or DISEASE.

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FRANK DAY, General Manager.

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10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES. and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading Write for particulars.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A Brown Mare by Ulster Chief.

First dam, Earnestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23½, in foal now to Harmony, full brother to Adrian, 2:26½.

Brown Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam by Shamondoah 926, in foal to Dexter Prince.

Bay Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam, Viola, by Billy Hayward 489; second dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

.....ALSO.....

Viola, by Billy Hayward 489.

First dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

The last three mares are registered, and the first one is eligible to registration. These maresare all sound, well-broken animals, of fine disposition, handsome and good individuals in every respect. Will sell them together or singly, and will sell them cheap for cash.

For further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD STALLION

SPLIT ROCK 2758.

(WALLACE'S REGISTER.)

Sired by ALCONA 730 (sire of FLORA BELLE, 2:25, CLAY DUKE, 2:29½, ALCONA JR. and others); dam PANSY, by CASSIUS M. CLAY JR; 9 years old; 15½ hands high; weight 1100 pounds; perfectly sound, well proportioned, and an active and spirited traveler; disposition perfect. Has no record, but could go fast if given a chance. Is a sure breeder and colts are large-well framed, stylish and speedy, and always of standard colors. Can show some very fine ones at the ranch. This horse will be sold at a low price on account of having too many stallions.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

T. LILIENCRANTZ,
Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

HORSES AT AUCTION!

HENRY PIERCE WILL SELL

..... EARLY IN APRIL .....

YEARLING TROTTERS BY

BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2,

.....AND.....

Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

BROOD AND DRIVING MARES

.....BY.....

Stamboul, 2:11, Monroe Chief, 2:18 1-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Cresco and Other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings and Horses and Mares OF ALL WORK.

Exact date and place of sale will be given later.

—— FIVE ——

Thoroughbred Stallions

FOR SALE

.....AND.....

SIX JACKS

From 2 to 6 Years Old.

.....Inquire of.....

L. R. MARTIN,
The Baldwin Hotel Bar.

Thoroughbreds For Sale.

ONE, TWO and THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colts and Fillies

IN TRAINING.

Address E. F. FALLON,
Fair Lawn Breeding Farm, Hollister, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Six Well-Bred Mares.

FOUR IN FOAL TO SIDNEY,
TWO IN FOAL TO SIMMOCOLON.

For particulars, address "W."
P. O. Box 51. Oakland, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42 trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

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(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

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Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

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EROS 5326, ANTEVOLO 7648,
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DAM ELISE, by MESSENGER DUROC.

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FOR SALE.

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(Five Years Old,)

Sire FALLIS 4781, Record 2:23, by ELECTIONEER 125.

Dam MABEL ECHO, by ECHO 462.
Second dam Sister to RUTH RYAN, by LODI, son of imp. YORKSHIRE.
Third dam EVA BULWER, by BULWER, son of GREY EAGLE.
Fourth dam EMMA TAYLOR, by imp. GLENCOE.
Fifth dam MISS LANCESS, by LANCE, son of AMERICAN ECLIPSE. Address W. A. G.,
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For Sale.

The Standard-Bred Trotting Stallion

ALTO

Sired by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander, 490; second dam Belle by General Taylor, third dam Belle, by Boston Boy, he by David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl, an inbred Messenger and Morgan mare that trotted on the Centerville Course, Long Island, in 1853, two miles in 5:31½ and 5:32, and on the same course in the same year three miles in 7:45.

ALTO, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is related to the most promising fast horses of the day. In appearance, he is a beautiful shade of seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks. He is 15.3 hands high, and weighs 1,080 pounds; in conformation he is unexcelled by any young horse in the State. His disposition is perfect, and has no vices. He has never been trained for speed except when he was three years old. At that time he received some six weeks' work and trotted halves in 1:12. He has been bred to a few mares and proved a sure foal-getter. He is just seven years old, and would pay for himself either in the stud or on the track the first year.

I will also sell

EMMAVOLO.

By Antevolo

Out of the dam Alto. She is five years old, bright bay in color, with black points, never been trained for speed, but can be driven anywhere. She is a fine, large, rangy mare, and just the kind that is most needed on a stock farm. She was stinted to Stammoor last spring and is believed to be in foal. Stammoor is by Stamboul, 2:11, out of a mare by The Moor.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or, M. O'REILLY, Petaluma, Cal.

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STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BAYWOOD.

Thirteen years old. He is sixteen hands high; dark mahogany bay; weighs 1200 pounds; fine mane and tail; game, high life, very showy and stylish trotter; has a record of 2:33 with no preparation; has colts with records as low as 2:20. He is a sure foal getter, and for the opportunity he has had produced some fast ones. He will have five or six in the 2:30 list this year. His sire is Nutwood 600; first dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam by Champion (running horse); third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

FLEETWOOD, 12 years old; standard; sorrel, two front feet white; strip in face; stands 16 hands high; weighs 1100 pounds; game and high life; looks very much like his sire; has never been trained, but can trot fast. His dam is the dam of Dr. Swift, record 2:20. She being a producer of speed, and he from Nutwood 600, should make him valuable for breeding purposes.

DR. SWIFT, 6 years old; sorrel; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds; started in seven races and won six of them. He is a game race horse. He got a record of 2:20 twice in the same race last year at Bay District Track. He can pace in 2:15 and trot in 2:30 in less than two months. Sire Baywood, he by Nutwood 600. His dam American Girl by Young America, and he by Jack Roberts. Same dam as Fleetwood.

Some full brothers and sisters of Dr. Swift for sale. Inquire of E. S. SMITH,
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For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

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A BARGAIN.

A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC (full brother to ARION, 2:10¾), dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION. He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

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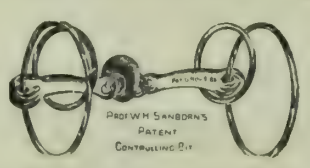
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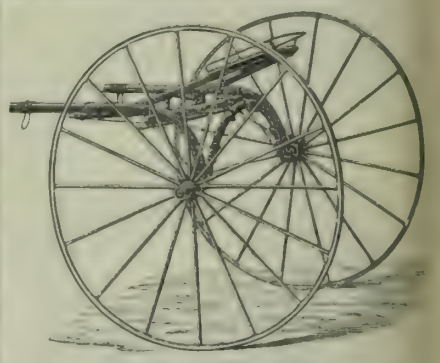
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LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento.....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M
†11:45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos..	‡ 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,,.....	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. ‡Saturdays only. †Sundays only.

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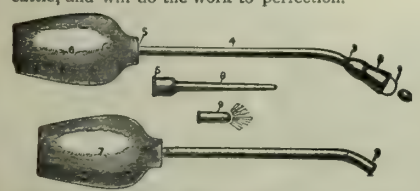
S. S. AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m.

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S. S. MARIPOSA, Friday, March 4, at 3 p. m.

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.40 A.M.; 3.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 1.50 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

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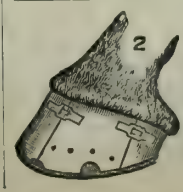
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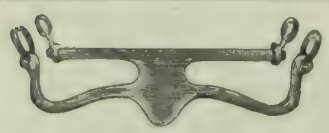
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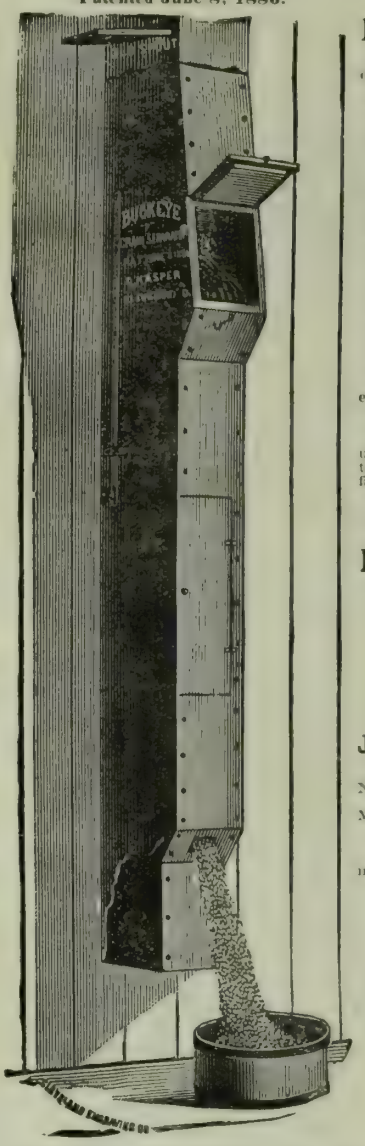
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Turn the colt out every day for a while, gradually accustom him to the change of feed, and get the grass out of him. You have got him into the stall and want to begin breaking him. Form his acquaintance by approaching him gently and feeding him from the hand, caressing and talking to him. Put on a close-fitting halter and leave it on him. Teach him to lead by gently pulling him to one side; don't try to force him to lead by pulling and jerking him. A gentle pull will have more effect upon a colt than all the hard pulling you can do. A neighbor bought some unbroken Montana horses, caught one of them by main force, put on a halter made on the end of a large rope—a halter that would tighten about the head if pulled upon. The horse positively refused to lead; a singletree was tied in the other end of the rope and a mule hitched to it and started; the result was the horse was made desperate, reared and fell, and was killed by the fall. Pull gently and to one side, and if he wants to get away from you keep his head towards you by a firm but elastic pull, and he will soon yield and come towards you. Pat him on the neck and talk kindly to him, give him to understand he has done as you wished him to do, stand to one side, again pull lightly upon the rein, at the same time talk to him, and when he comes reward him by feed him from the hand something he likes. Keep this up until he will yield to the slightest pull, and in a couple of days you can lead him out of the stall. Have a long halter strap, and if he makes a break to play don't jerk him, but let the strap slip through your hands, being careful not to let him get his head from you. Keep his head towards you. He will soon remember his lesson in the stall, and come to you. Repeat the lesson every day, treat him kindly at the same time teaching him that you are his master, and you will soon have him so he will lead like an old horse. Now familiarize him with the bitting rig; first the bridle. Use a light but strong head stall with smooth snaffle bit covered with rubber, put it on over the halter by coaxing rather than forcing him to take the bit, lead him around the stall by the halter rein, and give him time to become accustomed to the bit. Take off the bridle, one at a time first is enough, hold to the halter strap and allow the colt to see the harness, let him smell it and with your right hand rub it against his neck and shoulders; don't scare him, and soon he will let you lay across his back. Buckle the girth very loosely at first, not tight enough to touch him. I have known horses made incurable kickers by buckling the girth tight the first time harness was put on them. Keep working with him in a way not to frighten him until he allows you to put the crupper under his tail, lead him about the stall a few minutes, and this will do for the first time. Repeat next day, gaining a little further. Buckle check rein on to strap for that purpose, but don't rein him up. Fasten side straps loosely at first let him wear them five minutes, but not long enough to worry him. Do everything by degrees. Don't expect a colt to learn in a day what he ought to be a week in learning. Teach him to wear the bitting harness by gradually tightening it on him. By gradually reining him up you will teach him to carry an easy and graceful head; he will learn that to raise his head slackens the check rein. Let him wear the bitting harness a while every day, but not long enough to tire him. I have known colts left to stand half a day with their heads reined and braced in one position which is both cruel and injurious to the colt. Put on long lines and pass them through rings attached low down on the saddle ,and you are ready to give him his first lesson in driving. If you are not careful the lines will scare him, he will begin to back and kick, and you will have spoiled all your previous work. Your success depends upon your good judgment and natural fitness for the business. You do all the work, or send in your hired man and he spoils the job. Any one, even an awkward hand, can handle a horse that is properly broken, but you can do the breaking better without the aid of such fellows ;in fact, I think you can do the breaking better without the aid of any one. Men have different ideas about doing the same thing about a colt, and a lesson given one way one day, and in an entirely different way the next, is calculated not to teach him to do all the work. Repeat the lesson every day, one at a time and in the same way always, until it is thoroughlyy learned, being careful not to give too much at a time, and you will have no trouble. There is as much in knowing when to stop as when to start. Make everything as pleasant for the colt as possible. In breaking, as in training, the minute you go too far, that is, worry, scare or excite the colt, you are breaking his courage and losing his confidence. Overwork a colt and you are preparing him for a break-down. To resume, the colt has learned that the bitting harness will not harm him, and you have put on the lines. You still have hold of the halter strap with your left hand; with your right gently rub the lines over his hips and down against his hind legs, in the meantime talking encouragingly to him. There is more in the way a thing is done about a horse than in the doing. The same thing done by a man who has not in his character the sentiments that must be in the make-up of all genuine horsemen would frighten the colt. Teach him to drive, turn either way in the stall; in fact, everything up to this time has been done in the stall save leading, which has been thoroughly taught him, and you can lead him almost anywhere. Keep up this driving and turning him in the stall until he is thoroughly acquainted with the lines and will yield to the slightest pull, and you are ready to take him out in the lot. Lead him in and out of the stall with the bitting harness on, stop him in the door, rub and slap the door post with the lines, and in this way accustom him to wear the harness in and out of the stall, and he will not scare at the straps striking the door post. I have known colts so spoiled by carelessly leading them out of the stall with harness on that they would not come out at all ff harnessed. The stall is the proper place to harness and unharness a horse. Have a man to lead him out of the stall while you walk out after him holding the lines. Have him led around for a minute, and if everything has been thoroughly taught him up to this time, you will have no trouble in driving him alone. Keep this up till he has learned to guide, start and stop at the word and to stand when stopped till told to go.

Don't forget to remind him that it will not hurt him to wear the harness in going in the stall. In taking off the harness let it fall on the ground about his heels, in fact accustom him to everything that would be liable to frighten him. Fright is the cause of horses doing most of their bad tricks. If you hook your colt and start him out and he begins to try to buck and kick, stop him and talk to him; the trouble is he is afraid of the harness. Reach over and pat him gently on the hips, push the harness against him; he knows you are his friend and that it is you behind him, and he will quiet down and go on. It is well to have a whip all along, provided you know how and when to use one. Always carry a whip, but rarely ever use one. You have gotten him to driving well in bitting harness, he will stop and stand at the word, back up, etc. Now put on the break harness and let him learn to wear the breeching. When he is broken to wear a full set of harness you are ready to hook him. If possible hook him double first; hook him on the right of a quiet, level-headed horse, one that will not be rattled if the colt indulges in a few jumps, but will go ahead and attend to his business. Have a man to hold the colt by the bit while yourself and another man hook him; get into the wagon, give the word, and have the colt led for a few steps. Have the man handling him step aside, drive him around for a few minutes, ten or fifteen minutes being long enough for the first time. Go slow until he is used to the traces and rattle of vehicle; keep him going double, working him on one side and then the other until he is well broken to double harness, being sure to stop each time before he tires, and then you are ready to work him single. Put on the break harness and see that everything is working; use a good, strong kicking strap; lead him to the cart, which should be a light one, drive him around the cart and up to it, and let him see what it is; have the cart pulled along after him, stop him and talk to him; let a man hold him by the bit, stand to the left side holding lines, while a third man quietly pulls the cart by right shaft up to him; have him held while he is being hooked, and don't keep him standing too long; don't have kicking strap too tight; have it so there will be no strain on it unless he tries to kick. Quietly get in the cart, cluck to him and have him led for a few steps, have man leading him step to one side, and if the colt seems excited (the shafts may scare him) stop him, talk to him, and soon he will go along all right.

Drive him around an open field, or any place where there is nothing to scare him, and in a few minutes take him in. Have a man hold him by the bit while yourself and a third man unhook him; be very careful and don't frighten him, for this is his first lesson in single harness, and the first impressions made in harness have a lasting effect upon a colt. He ought not to have been worked long enough at first to be heated up, but if he is have him rubbed lightly, and when he is dry turn him out on the grass for awhile. A colt should have all he will eat, but don't keep oats lying by him or you will get him off his feed. Give him what he will eat up clean, and keep him fat. Keep him going every day until he will work kindly, never tries to kick, or do other bad tricks, and soon you can get him to the sulky and begin to step along a little.

If you have left nothing undone you have had his feet trimmed occasionally, and kept them from breaking and in shape. His feet have been handled,and it is no trouble to shoe him. Put on light shoes with a spur on front shoes for weights in the event that weight is needed; but don't put on weights just because you have him shod that way, and have the toe weights. If you can give an intelligent reason why you think a certain change ought to be made in shoeing or harnessing a horse, all right; but don't make changes because you saw some other fellow do it, without being able to give any reason for doing it.

I heard an owner, after a trainer put ten-ounce shoes on his horse's hind feet, ask him why he had shod his horse in this way. The trainer told him he thought it was the best way to shoe a horse; that Mr. ——— shod them that way. You have him shod and want to begin training him to trot. Colts need very little or no jogging, and aged horses much less, I think, than a great many get. Put on his boots, and if he is a yearling drive him a mile and a half or two miles at a lively clip, stop him, turn, let him catch his breath, and send him a hundred yards. This is enough for the first time. Take him in, cool him by light rubbing and walking, giving him a swallow or two of water occasionally, and then turn him out on grass for a while. Work him a little every day, give him short, sharp work, but not too much of it. Keep his spirits up by kind treatment, plenty of good, clean oats and hay, a kind groom, and when you drive him out he will feel good and want to go. Avoid sweating and scraping him too much, but keep him strong. Have his legs bandaged after work, allowing them to stay on for an hour and a half, not longer. Bandages are indispensable in training, but their use can be abused. It is wrong, and no good comes of keeping a horse standing all day with bandages on his legs. After the bandages are taken off have his legs rubbed with the hand and a dry cloth, and in the afternoon have him turned or led out to grass for a while; the walk and grass will do him good. Keep him wanting to go, see that the boots do not chafe him, give special attention to his feed, and if he gets off his feed, take it away from him; give him a change of food and let him have free access to salt. By this time you can begin to form some idea as to how to rig the colt best. Don't drive him too high, if you do you will nine times out of ten effect his gait, get him to hitching and hopping. Drive him out on the road occasionally; the change will relieve the monotony of the track. Keep him wanting to go, and if he is a trotter he will soon begin to show it. Stop every time before he tires, while he is still full of trot, and he will be ready again to-morrow. You go out with your colt, he feels good and so do you, and between the fascination and excitement of sitting behind a good-going colt you overwork him. If you see you have given him too much and he loses his usual snap and vim, let up on him for a week, turn him out every day and allow him to regain what he has lost. Working a tired colt is training the wrong way. In a week take him up and go at him again; you have learned a lesson. Some colts will stand more work than others, and any can be very easily overworked. They all differ in disposition, and each colt requires somewhat peculiar handling. Life force that ought to go towards speeding and and learning to trot is, I think, very often exhausted in monotonous stout jogging. But at the same time you can give a colt twice the work speeding that you can jogging in the same length of time. I worked for a trainer once who went upon the idea that anything would break a colt. He was one

of the "slam-bang" sort who did everything by main force, and would scare a colt to get him used to being scared, and whip him to make him familiar with the noise and sight of the whip.

When he went to training for speed he had one day one of his rubbers and the next day another up behind his horses, and the result was he had half of the stable knocked out before the season was half over. In training as in breaking you will succeed better to do all of the driving. Keep the colt going square; don't push him too much in speeding or you will get him to hitching, hopping and to breaking. A colt ought not to be whipped for breaking; pull him back and to one side and then the other, reprove him, let him know he has done wrong, but don't excite or frighten him, and you will teach him to catch quickly. Whip him, and you make him a bad breaker and unreliable. Don't push him close enough up to his clip for him to want to break. The way to keep a horse from acting badly is to never allow him to do bad tricks; don't give him a chance. It is much easier to prevent bad habits than to cure them in horses.—W. F. Freeman, in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

Should the Pacer be Recognized?

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—It seems to me that Mr. Simpson has scarcely done justice either to the breeders that disagree with him or to himself in the views set forth by him in his "Special Department" last week on the "Admission of the Pacer to the Standard." I do not know of any breeder who denies that the pacer or pacing-bred horse, to speak more correctly, has played an important part in establishing the breed of trotters; it would, indeed, be just as futile to assert that the thoroughbred was entitled to no credit in forming the nucleus of this "breed."

When "The Standard" was adopted the preamble thereto read as follows:

"In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of *trotters* on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees."

The rules that follow have reference to trotters or to sires and dams of trotters and *of trotters only*. Why?

Because the purpose in view was to establish "a breed of trotters on *a more intelligent basis*," that purpose as I understand it, being so to strengthen the foundation of this trotting breed that in the course of time, be it twenty or be it a hundred years, we should ultimately by intelligent selection so emphasize the inherent traits of the breed that no individual thereof should either pace or run, but would naturally and invariably adopt the trotting gait as its *fastest way of going* when pursuing or pursued.

Can it be done? I believe so. But can it be done by encouraging the infusion and intermingling of pacing and thoroughbred blood? I do not think it, but Mr. Simpson and other eminent writers do so maintain, and they constantly recur to the fact that great speed at the trot has been and may be attained by crossing the trotting stallion with thoroughbred and pacing mares. Granted! Are we then simply aiming to secure speed at the trot or even the greatest speed at the trot? I do not so understand the purpose for which The Standard was adopted; the object as I interpret it is to establish a *breed* of trotters; a race of animals that will, with the utmost certainty, *transmit* the trotting gait, and in order that that gait should be accompanied or allied with speed, certain rules or qualifications were provided, which excluded all animals to registration, whatsoever their origin, that did not develop in themselves or their progeny the necessary speed to entitle them to recognition in the foundation of the breed.

We acknowledge the potency of the thoroughbred blood descended from Messenger through Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief. To Pilot, Blue Bull and other pacing strains we doff our hats. To Diomed, Boston, Lexington and to even more recent crosses of thoroughbred blood we may owe much that is excellent and was lacking in the descendants of Messenger, but because these have brought us some good qualities must we forever be replenishing our stock of these auxiliary bloods strains?

Do all—do most—do many breeders of thoroughbreds today go back to the Barb and Arabian source to renew the good blood that originally came therefrom?

Can a parallel be drawn between the Arabian source and its improved type known as the "thoroughbred," both of them natural runners, and the thoroughbred pacer and trotter commingled for the purpose of establishing, i. e. making natural an unnatural gait?

The great axiom in breeding is that "like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor" and the illustration used by Mr. Simpson, when he cites Direct as a *natural* pacer, simply proves that axiom to be well and wisely founded; but is it, can it be used as an incentive for an excuse to the selection and recognition of the likeness of the ancestor when the very object in view is to establish a breed, in which the peculiar traits of those ancestors *shall be bred out*?

The fine wool breed of sheep is, I believe, *two hundred* or more years old; in that time no black or spotted ram or ewe has been used or even allowed to live in the flocks, yet, even at this late day, an *occasional* black or spotted lamb will make its appearance (and is killed and quickly put out of sight). Here is the "likeness of an ancestor" croppingout, and a devilish old one at that! Should he be recognized and registered? Worse still! Should therefore, *all* black sheep be recognized and registered? Registered not as white sheep; nor yet as black; but as white or black sheep?

Hambletonian 10 [illegible] edit, and we had [illegible] we almost had his [illegible] g sire could and [illegible] nothing but trot- [illegible] that dream by [illegible] ought in contact [illegible] ave failed to materialize owing to the "deep f[illegible] e kindergarten. If Mr. Simpson's surmise be corre[illegible] n end to all our difficulties! The Board of Di[illegible] American Trotting Register Association, need [illegible] w rule to "The Standard as revised," viz:

"And furthermore provided, [illegible] ny of all horses otherwise eligible to registration under [illegible] above qualifications shall be trained as weanlin[illegible] artens with deep footing." (For particulars, buy [illegible] k.)

Unfortunately for us, a good many [illegible] son [illegible] nd daughters of Electioneer that have achieved [illegible] en 2:16 and 2:30 were neither foaled nor trained at Palo Al[illegible] nor under Palo Alto kindergarten methods, yet [illegible] have developed the lateral gait. There is yet th[illegible] course, as even they were *conceived* at that far-famed fa[illegible]rm [illegible]t the pacing ba-

tilli or bacteria may exist in that neighborhood and that the mares brought there were innoculated thereby (probably through the pricks of the numerous mosquitos); yet it is singular that the bacteria do not spread as far as the home of Rupee and Alannah in the same county.

But, to "return to our muttons," will Mr. Simpson deny that far in excess of those obligations that we are under to the pacer and thoroughbred, we have of late years had to thank the *non*-standard *trotting* sires or dams for many of the accessions to the *standard* list? If now his argument be good and strong enough to admit the pacer to standard registration under *pacing* qualifications, is there not far greater and stronger reason for admitting the *non*-standard trotting-bred sire that out of a *non*-standard trotting bred mare throws progeny that trots in 2:30½, yet are *shut out from the register?*

Wilfred Page.

What Longfellow Has Done.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 20, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Without the aid of the Futurity the get of Longfellow, who heads the American winning sires of 1891, have won sufficient to cross over the million-dollar line, a showing which is all the more remarkable when the fact is taken into consideration that in his early stud days but few choice mares visited his harem. A marked contrast to the opening of the stud careers of Lexington and imp. Glenelg, the only other million-dollar winning stallions in American breeding annals, they being from the beginning by mares worthy, by performance and pedigree, to be mated to such famous horses. Percentage of winners of his get, numbers considered, and Longfellow not only beats Glenelg, but, perhaps, Lexington, but as well probably overtops the record made by any sire on American soil. He now also holds the honors of being America's biggest winning sire for a single season, his get having won $229 more than that to the credit of imp. St. Blaise in 1890, which was the record up to the close of the year just passed. The sum total of the earnings of his get since they first appeared in public in 1876, foot up $1,059,774. The following table gives a resume of what his sons and daughters have accomplished each season since they first appeared on the turf:

Year	Number of starters.	Times started.	Times first.	Times second.	Times third.	Times unplaced.	Amount won.
1876	1	8	3	2	.....	3	$ 8,450
1877	8	87	20	21	10	36	8,180
1878	19	96	15	19	10	52	4,785
1879	17	99	31	19	13	36	16,855
1880	28	168	40	26	34	68	20,535
1881	30	216	12	41	33	70	38,989
1882	29	344	89	66	47	142	52,630
1883	30	323	77	54	53	139	49,260
1884	30	307	64	60	54	129	44,135
1885	53	480	80	64	59	277	66,198
1886	51	413	68	75	61	209	78,260
1887	50	463	82	71	73	237	84,991
1888	68	662	137	99	97	329	121,031
1889	70	893	151	171	144	427	147,297
1890	79	887	152	130	126	479	128,242
1891	87	1138	231	143	160	604	189,334

By the foregoing table it will be observed that Longfellow's get have run a total of 1,312 races, a remarkable showing, overtopping, as it does, by 136, the number of races won by the sons and daughters of the immortal Lexington. The compilation which follows gives Longfellow's most creditable winners, covering those of his get that in their turf careers have won $5,000 and over:

Name	Times started.	Times first.	Times second.	Times third.	Times unplaced.	Amount won.
The Bard	47	27	9	4	7	$ 84,440
Long Street	52	29	9	2	12	67,595
Freeland	62	30	9	6	17	45,965
Riley	49	25	13	3	8	39,265
Kaloolah	101	24	10	19	48	33,693
Lavinia Belle	87	23	23	19	22	31,099
Thora	43	25	5	5	8	30,845
Poet Scout	7	3	1	2	1	28,390
Fellowplay	158	53	22	32	51	25,397
Long Knight	78	18	17	13	30	22,823
Linden	33	12	4	5	12	22,084
Hypocrite	77	24	17	9	27	21,525
Leonatus	38	22	5	6	5	19,865
Ethel	39	19	6	3	11	18,045
Wildmoor	38	22	5	6	5	18,045
Tom Martin	48	22	9	9	8	17,762
Long Dance	39	11	9	1	18	17,395
Cassius	76	9	14	21	32	17,305
G. W. Cook	81	28	16	13	24	15,543
Unite	78	27	15	13	23	14,852
Bill Letcher	22	6	6	5	5	13,475
Irish King	52	13	9	11	19	12,855
Longford	40	14	5	7	14	12,290
Larchmont	101	16	13	21	51	11,891
Sam Wood	74	11	13	9	41	11,782
Longview	37	4	5	4	24	11,222
Lafitte	116	22	18	12	64	9,980
Florimore	44	8	8	9	19	9,858
Lonely	122	25	16	20	61	9,520
Libretto	24	7	5	5	7	9,420
Longlight	101	15	14	19	53	9,300
Leonard	15	4	4	2	5	9,050
Long Taw	74	32	15	6	21	8,910
Philosophy	31	7	8	6	10	8,450
Passaic	46	6	7	6	27	8,427
Livonia	24	2	5	4	13	8,345
Redfellow	48	18	10	6	14	8,107
Clay Stockton	100	14	15	19	52	7,875
Long Shore	35	9	5	2	19	7,875
Longlight	65	12	14	6	33	6,550
Peg Woffington	23	8	2	3	10	6,455
Semper Fidele	11	6	...	1	4	6,441
Little Fellow 2d	112	17	22	25	48	6,400
John Daly	90	17	17	13	43	6,320
Julia L	6	3	2	1	...	6,080
Long Island	48	11	10	9	18	6,035
Landseer	157	24	19	33	81	6,034
Phil Dwyer	16	5	2	1	8	5,925
Bully	105	14	22	19	50	5,903
High Tariff	8	2	...	2	4	5,580
Toano	25	12	4	4	5	5,350
Schoolmaster	67	10	12	11	34	5,265

D. M. B.

Parted.

We stood in the meadow as the twilight was falling,
Her head rested fondly and soft 'gainst my arm;
The crickets were chirping among the tall grasses;
Each note had a sound that was tender and calm.

And as she would cuddle more close to my shoulder
A shudder passed thro' her small, delicate frame;
She was thinking, I knew, of our parting to-morrow;
A farewell forever, and I was to blame.

I adorned her soft hair with some sweet-scented flowers,
And gazed in her eyes that were tender and brown,
But she turned her dear face in a half bashful manner,
And stood there in silence, with eyes looking down.

Our parting was sad, but 'twas best that we did so,
And now she's another's I know she don't care.
I feel better off and am more independent
Since I had the good fortune to sell my old mare.

—Exchange.

The Stanford Sale.

Through the courtesy of Mr. S. C. Ferguson, of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Messrs. Killip & Co. are able to furnish us with the date of last service to the mares sold at the sale on Wednesday, February 24, 1892:

	Last Service		Last Service
Abbess	April 14	Ida	June 9
Alvinza	June 10	Ivy	April 7
Alvaretta	June 3	Julia	April 1
Asthore	June 15	Juliet	April 19
Adele	May 13	Julia Benton	May 6
Abbie	June 6	Juanita	May 10
Belle Isle	June 22	Lillian	June 24
Bright Eyes	June 9	Lize	April 20
Barnes Idol	May 15	May Bird	March 26
Barbara Maid	April 29	Millie	June 23
Bess	March 23	Miss Blooming	April 28
Claremont	February 20	Meeca	May 16
Cassandre	May 6	Miss Lancaster	March 5
Cassie	June 11	Monte Belle	June 30
Cleopatra	June 3	Myrtha	May 12
Contention	July 3	Nettie Benton	May 19
Camiola	April 22	Nettie Walker	May 15
Cornelia	May 2	Patti	May 8
Diva	April 2	Soprano	May 9
Euticia	April 7	Sister	June 15
Flora	April 21	Sister to Irene	June 22
Florida	May 20	Trustee	May 11
Gabrielle	March 13	Urania	March 11
Glendale	May 5	Victoria	June 6
Gazelle, by Primus	March 29	Wildred	March 2
Genie	February 25	Wilhelmina	March 31
Gipsy	April 16	Wilmina	June 19
Hermana	March 28	Wilna	May 26

The Nitrate King's Entries

Chicago, Feb. 23.

Colonel John F. North "the Nitrate King," has the distinction of being the first Englishman to make entries in the big American stake races. The entry blank, dated Febrnary 13th, reached Secretary Swrgert to-day. The British sportsman's subscription to these fixed events is particularly significent of the probability of his active participation in Chicago's turf doings during the exposition year.

He had already made thirteen entries to Washington Park events, and by adding these additional engagements practically declares his intention of competing with American horses for American gold. All the candidates named by North were bred from his own mares and most of them sired by his stallions at his immense stock farm, Avery Hill, in Eltham, Kent, where his collection of thoroughbreds and dogs rivals that of any breeder in the world.

For the Garfield Derby and Hesing stakes of 1893 North enters five animals previously enrolled in the American Derby and Sheridan stake lists. Besides a filly named Mericomer in the Grant stakes, he places two fillies and a colt, now yearlings. His entries for the Queen Isabella stakes are three fillies named for the American Derby.

North's Garfield Park entries for the Derby (guaranted value $20,000, one and one-fourth miles) and the Hesing stakes (guaranteed value $10,000, one mile), for three-year olds, are Emita, Royal Harry, Donna Juanita, Antipyrine, Eltham Queen, Mexicomea; Grant stakes (guaranteed value $10,000, six furlongs) for two-year-olds, Joe Thompson, Philormarden, Miss-my-Chree.

Agricultural District No. 1.

A meeting of the Directors of Agricultural District No. 1, comprising Oakland and Alameda, was held Tuesday afternoon at 420 Eighth street, Oakland. W. M. Kent acted as temporary chairman, and Secretary J. I. Dimond and Directors Eli Dennison, Charles Neal, D. E. Dalton, H. W. Meek and A. P. Waugh were present.

Senator de Long of Sonoma county, acting as representative of the State Board, was present for the purpose of trying to induce Directors of the local board to change their usual date for the fair from that preceding the State Fair at Sacramento to the week commencing August 15th. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to postpone action in the matter until the next meeting of the Board.

The election of officers then took place as follows: President, W. M. Kent; Vice-President, C. S. Crittenden; Union National Bank, Treasurer, and J. I. Dimond, Secretary.

The report of the financial committee showed that the Association has a balance on hand of $4,594.69, not including $3,793, which belongs to the Futurity Stakes, which will be trotted in 1893 for foals of 1890.

On motion the Chairman was appointed to select all committees for the year 1892, and will report at the next meeting.

Grand Breeding.

Sacramento, Feb. 24, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I saw in your last issue that G. U., of Rohnerville, Cal., wanted to know if there was a stallion standing in California with three producing dams. Don Marvin has four, which no other public stallion has on this coast. This should make him a great speed-producer. He has the thoroughbred cross, the same as the fastest horses in the world. He is expected to trot in 2:20 or better this season, as 2:28, his record, is not the limit of his speed.

C. L.

Pains in the region of the kidneys are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

Overland Park (Denver) Entries.

Following is a complete list of the entries to the various stakes to be run for at the coming meeting of the Overland Jockey Club, which begins on May 28th and ends June 11th:

The Pacific Coast Stakes.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Four and a half furlongs, thirty-six entries.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Montana, Belle of Butte, b f, by Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; Little Dorrit, b f, by Joe Daniels, dam Louise; Fairview, b f, by Tom Bowling, dam Hermine; Chrysalis, b f, by Hidalgo, dam Butterfly.

Maltese Villa Stables. Merced, Cal., Don Fulano, br c, by Alta, dam Merrilee; Sir Reel, b c, by Alta, dam Dizzy Blonde; Oonalaska, b f, by Alta, dam Thetis; Banchita, ch f, by Alta, dam Constellation.

Al. Shore, Denver, Col., Investigator, b c, by Fairplay, dam unknown.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Col., Jim Douglas filly, b f, by Jim Douglas, dam Red Girl; Jim Douglas filly, b f, by Jim Douglas, dam Rosalind.

D. H. Moshier, Denver, Col., Eunice, b f, by Richelieu, dam Nora Nunn; Miss Man, b f, by Richelieu, dam Maud M.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Col., Dr. Thombs, b c, by Emperor, dam Lassie; Senator Wolcott, br c, by Duke of Montrose, dam Vamoose; Mahlon, ch g, by John W. Norton, dam Long Nannie; Cassa, b f, by Carey, dam Alletta.

W. P. Lesher, Grand Junction, Col., George Crawford, g c, by Rufus, dam Mary; Richard Mobley, b c, by Bonnie Scotland, Jr.; dam Mabel; Orphan Girl, ch f, by Bonnie Scotland, Jr., dam Mollie I.

P. H. Butler, Silver Lake, Kansas, Nichols, br c, by Zeta, dam Gracie Warner.

J. M. Broadwell, Denver, Col., Long Nique, b c, by Longview, dam Unique.

John Sandkuhl, Pueblo, Col., Mary Mack, ch f, by John W. Norton, dam Nannie B.

E. Corrigan, Chicago, Ill., Joe Murphy, b c, by Isaac Murphy, dam Hattie Harris.

Almona Stables, Alamo, Cal., Ghost Dance, br c, by Jocko, dam Minuet.

Luke B. Du Bois, Denver, Col., Eliza D., ro f, by Warwick, dam Doe: Mabel F., b f, by Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Bird's Eye, ch f, by Blue Eyes, dam Etna; Haloo, b f, by Hindoo, dam Francesca; Elopement, b f, by Hindoo, dam Distraction.

E. Flitner, Modesto, Cal., Hiogo, b c, by Wildidle, dam Minnie R.

Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal., Dick O'Malley, b c, by imp. Mariner, dam Rosie.

San Francisco Stables, San Francisco, Cal., Charmion, ch f, by Tyrant, dam Unit.

Matt. Storn, San Francisco, Cal., Phœbe Ann, b f, by Friar Tuck, dam Arathusa.

James B. Chase, San Francisco, Cal., Hermitage, b c, by Friar Tuck, dam Mistake.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal., Green Hock, b c, by Imp. Greenback, dam Eda.

The Montana Stakes.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1890). Five furlongs, thirty-three entries.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Mont., Belle of Butte, b f, by Sir Modred, dam La Favorita; Little Dorritt, b f, by Joe Daniels, dam Louise; Fairview, b f, by Tom Bowling, dam Hermine; Chrysalis, b f, by Hidalgo, dam Butterfly.

Maltese Villa Stables, Merced, Cal., Don Fulano, br c, by Alta, dam Merrilee; Sir Reel, b c, by Alta, dam Dizzy Blonde; Alto Mio, b c, by Alta, dam Smilax; Oonalaska, b f, by Alta, dam Thetis.

Al Shore, Denver, Col., Investigator, b c, by Fairplay, dam unknown.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Col., Jim Douglas filly, b f, by Jim Douglas, dam Red Girl; Jim Douglas filly, b f, by Jim Douglas, dam Rosalind.

D. H. Moshier, Denver, Col., Miss Man, b f, by Richelieu, dam Maud M.; Eunice, b f, by Richelieu, dam Nora Nunn.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Col., Dr. Thombs, b c, by Emperor, dam Lassie; Senator Wolcott, br c, by Duke of Montrose, dam Vamoose.

W. B. Lesher, Grand Junction, Col., George Crawford, g c, by Rufus, dam Mary; Miss Russell, ch f, by Bonnie Scotland, Jr., dam Moll; Orphan Girl, ch f, by Bonnie Scotland, Jr., dam Mollie I.

E. Corrigan, Chicago, Ill., Joe Murphy, b c, by Isaac Murphy, dam Hattie Harris.

W. B. Lesher, Grand Junction, Col., Richard Mobley, b c, by Bonnie Scotland, Jr., dam Mabel.

J. M. Broadwell, Denver, Col., Long Nique, b c, by Longview, dam Unique.

Almona Stables, Alamo, Cal., Ghost Dance, br c, by Jocko, dam Minuet.

Luke B. Du Bois, Denver, Col., Eliza D., ro f, by Warwick, dam Doe; Mabel F., b f, by Hyder Ali, dam Young Flush.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Elopement, b f, by Hindoo, dam Distraction; Haloo, b f, by Hindoo, dam Francesca; Bird's Eye, ch f, by Blue Eyes, dam Etna.

E. Flitner, Modesto, Cal., Hiogo, b c, by Wildidle, dam Minnie R.

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San Francisco Stables, San Francisco, Cal., Charmion, ch f, by Tyrant, dam Unit.

Matt. Storn, San Francisco, Cal., Phœbe Ann, b f, by Friar Tuck, dam Arethusa.

James B. Chase, San Francisco, Cal., Hermitage, b c, by Friar Tuck, dam Mistake.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal., Green Hook, b c, by Imp. Greenback, dam Eda.

The Colorado Derby—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889). One mile and a quarter, twenty-seven entries.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Mont., Steve Estes, b c, by imp. Springfield, dam Bloodstain; Riverside, b c, by Alarm, dam Queechy; Jerquer, ch g, by Joe Daniels, dam Guilio; Mascot, b f, by Glenelg, dam Mignon.

Maltese Villa Stables, Merced, Cal., Dinero, b c, by Alta, dam Charlotte; Pisano, ch c, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Pet; Queen Alta, blk f, Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.

Ed. Gaylord, Denver, Colo., Romana, ch f, by Flood, dam Glendew.

Al. Shore, Denver, Colo., Mary Hall, ch f, by Fairplay, dam Mollie Veto.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., Nellie Starr, ch f, by King Faro, dam Red Girl.

D. H. Moshier, Denver, Colo., Silverman, ro c, by Richelieu, dam Nannie Knox.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Colo., Prince Henry, br c, by Fonso, dam Little Madam; Robert Weitbrec, gr g, by Longfellow, dam Rena B; Bob Lytle, ch g, by Onondaga, dam Annie R.

E. Corrigan, Chicago, Ill., Huron, b c, by Iroquois, dam Brunette; Mariner, blk c, by Longfellow, dam imp. Homeward Bound.

John S. Compbell, New York, Leather Stocking, b c, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Liatunah.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Colonel Clay, b c, by Billet, or Leonatus, dam Mary Clark; Lengthy Dickinson, b c, by Leonatus, dam Patrella.

Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal., Royal Flush, ch c, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette; Moon Flower, b f, by Wildidle, dam Moonlight.

San Francisco Stables, San Francisco, Cal., Melanita, b f, by Argyle or Shannon, dam imp. Cornelia.

Matt. Storn, San Francisco, Cal., Top Gallant, ch c, by imp. Mariner, dam Lady Clare; Honshell, ch c, by Springbok, dam Geneva.

James B. Chase, San Francisco, Cal., Centella, ch f, by Joe Hooker, dam Katy Pease.

J. R. Rose, Passaic, N. J., Zam Post, b c, by Post Guard, dam Zamorra.

Ocean View Stable, West Berkeley, Cal., Wildwood, br c, by Wildidle, dam Fedora.

The Knight Templar Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889). One mile, twenty entries.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Mont., Riverside, b c, by Alarm, dam Queechy; Jerquer, ch g, by Joe Daniels, dam Guilio; Lottery, br f, by Sir Modred, dam Lulu.

Maltese Villa Stables, Merced, Cal., Dinero, b c, by Alta, dam Charlotte; Pisano, ch c, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Pet; Queen Alta, blk f, by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.

Ed. Gaylord, Denver, Colo., Romana, ch f, by Flood, dam Glendew.

Al. Shore, Denver, Colo.. Mary Hall, ch f, by Fairplay, dam Mollie Veto.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., Nellie Starr, ch f, by King Faro, dam Red Girl.

George W. Cook, Denver, Colo., Sam Brown, ch c, by Boomerang, dam Betsy Collins.

D. H. Moshier, Denver, Colo., Silverman, ro c, by Richelieu, dam Nannie Knox.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Colo., Bob Lytle, ch g, by Onondaga, dam Annie R; Robert Weitbrec, gr g, by Longfellow, dam Rena B.; Prince Henry, br c, by Fonso, dam Little Madam.

John S. Campbell, New York, Leather Stocking, b c, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Liatunah.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Colonel Clay, b c, by Billet or Leonatus, dam Mary Clark; Lengthy Dickinson, b c, by Leonatus, dam Patrella,

San Francisco Stables, San Francisco, Cal., Melanita, b f, by Argyle or Shannon, dam imp. Cornelia.

Matt Storn, San Francisco, Cal., Honshell, ch c, by Springbok, dam Geneva.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal., Bert Hart, ch g, by Hamlet, dam Ninena.

The Equitable Building Stakes.—A sweepstakes for all ages. One mile and seventy yards, thirty-six entries.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Mont., Jerquer, ch g, (3), by Joe Daniels, dam Guilio; Mascot, b f, (3), by Glenelg, dam Mignon.

Dan O'Brien, Overland Park, Colo., Minnie Elkins, b f (4), by Duke of Montrose, dam Badge.

E. E. Randle, Los Angeles, Cal., Idaho Chief, b c (5), by imp. Partisan, dam Mattie C.

Maltese Villa Stables, Merced, Cal., Dinero, b c (4), by Alta, dam Charlotte; Pisano, ch c (3), by Ed. Corrigan, dam Pet; Queen Alta, blk f (3), by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.

Ed. Gaylord, Denver, Colo., Romana, ch f (3), by Flood, dam Glendew.

Al. Shore, Denver, Colo., Alamosa, br g (4), by Astral, dam Molly Powers.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., Sam Douglas, b s (4), by Jim Douglas, dam Beresena.

J. M. Broadwell, Denver, Colo., Sympathetic's Last, br h (a), by Fairplay, dam Sympathetic.

Al. Shore, Denver, Colo., King Himyar, br s (a), by Himyar, dam Dixietta; Bugle, ch g, (5), by Fairplay, dam Mary P; Mary Hall, ch f (3), by Fairplay, dam Mollie Veto.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Colo., Lew Douglas, b s, (4), by Jim Douglas, dam Mary S; Nettie Douglas, b m (4), by Jim Douglas, dam Red Girl.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Colo., Gov. Adams, b h (5), by Nathan Oakes, dam Alletta; Brookwood, ch c (4), by King Alfonso, dam Springbranch; Dungarven, blk c (4), by Hindoo, dam imp. Calphurnia; Prince Henry, br c (3), by Fonso, dam Little Madam; Robert Weitbrec, gr g (3), by Longfellow, dam Rena B.

Landes & Sell, St. John, Kansas, Dan Meeks, br h (6), by Fairplay, dam Impudence.

Almona Stables, Alamo, Cal., Ghost Dance, br c (2), by Jocko, dam Minuet.

Kennedy Bros., Santa Rosa, Cal., Acclaim, b f (4), by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.

P. Weber, New York, Hoodlum, ch c (4), by Joe Daniels, dam Miss Clay.

John S. Campbell, New York, Snowball, ch c (4), by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.

J. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., Jim Dunn, b h (a), by Harkaway, dam Prairie Wind.

W. H. Babb, Echo, Oregon, Guido, ch h (5), by Double Cross, dam Aurora.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Mary McGown, br f (4), by Longfellow, dam imp. Encore.

Dan O'Brien, Overland Park, Col., Minnie Elkins, b f (4), by Duke of Montrose, dam Badge.

J. M. Broadwell, Denver, Col., Sympathetic's Last, b h (a), by Fairplay, dam Sympathetic.

E. E. Randle, Los Angeles, Cal., Idaho Chief, b s (5), by Partisan, dam Mattie C.

Maltese Villa Stables, Merced, Cal., Dinero, b c (3), by Alta, dam Charlotte; Pisano, ch c (3), by Ed Corrigan, dam Pet; Queen Alta, blk f (3), by Alta, dam Cousin Peggy.

Charles Johnson, Dolores, Col., Netta Douglas, b m (4), by Jim Douglas, dam Red Girl; Lew Douglas, b h (4), by Jim Douglas, dam Mary S.

Al Shore, Denver, Col., King Himyar, br s (a), by Himyar, dam Dixietta; Mary Hall, ch f (3), by Fairplay, dam Mollie Veto; Alamosa, br g (4), by Astral, dam Molly Powers.

Carlile & Shields, Pueblo, Col., Gov. Adams, b h (5), by Nathan Oakes, dam Alletta; Brookwood, ch c (4), by King Alfonso, dam Springbranch; Dungarvan, blk c (4), by Hindoo, dam imp. Calphurnia; Prince Henry, br c (3), by Fonso, dam Little Madam; Robert Weitbree, gr g (3), by Longfellow, dam Rena B.

Landes & Sell, St. John, Kans., Dan Meeks, br h (6), by Fairplay, dam Impudence.

Kennedy Bros., Santa Rosa, Cal., High Jack, b h (5), by Three Cheers, dam Zuyena.

P. Weber, New York, Hoodlum, ch c (4), by Joe Daniels, dam Miss Clay.

John S. Campbell, New York, Snow Ball, ch c (4), by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.

W. H. Babb, Echo, Ore., Guido, ch h (5), by Double Cross, dam Aurora.

Kentucky Stables, Lexington, Ky., Mary McGown, br f (4), by Longfellow, dam imp. Encore.

Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal., Captain Al, blk c (5), by Kingston, dam Black Maria; Mero, b c (4), by Wildidle, dam Precious.

Denver Stable, Denver, Col., Francesca, b f (4), by Faustus, dam Emma Warren; Advent, br c (5), by Astral, dam Bonnie May.

San Francisco Stables. San Francisco, Cal., Tycoon, br g (a), by Reveille, dam Margery.

James B. Chase, San Francisco, Cal., Marigold, ch m (5), by Milner, dam Katy Pease; Centella, ch m (3), by Joe Hooker, dam Katy Pease.

B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal., Nevada, ch m (a), by Regent, dam Miss Ella.

J. H. Walker, Fresno, Cal., Henry T., b h (4), by Duke of Kent, dam Jennie N.

Joseph Werlen, Guttenberg, N. J., ch g Justice, by Alarm, dam Equity.

Columbia Driving Park Association.

Following is a list of entries to the stakes of the Columbia (Tenn.) Driving Park Association. This meeting begins on October 27th and ends November 4th. We only print entries sired by California horses.

Anniversary Stakes, $10,000—Two-year-old trotters; 69 entries.

John Murphy, Pittsburg, Pa., b c Sidmot, by Sidney, dam Towhead.

Penn. Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., blk f Cecil Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable.

C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa, br f Eaka, by Sphinx, dam by Nutwood.

T. E. Moore, Shawhan, Ky., b f Kentucky Girl, by Anteeo, dam Jennie Bismarck.

W. J. White, Rockport, O., ch f Lea, by Sidney, dam Venus.

Maple Ridge Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., b c Maple Bells, by Bell Boy, dam Kentucky Bell.

G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., b c Red Sid, by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes; b c Dictator, by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., br c Titus, by Director, dam Belle Echo.

J. H. Lucke, Cincinnati, O., ch c Assignee, by Warlock, dam by Victor Bismarck.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., br f Tesa Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Hannah Price; b c Freeland, by Sable Wilkes, dam Molly Drew.

H. N. Camp, Knoxville, Tenn., b c Venture, by Sable Wilkes, dam by Arthurton.

Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., rn f Silk Floss, by Electioneer, dam Flossy; b f Belletta, by St. Bel, dam Nubietta; b f Antelletta, by Ansel, dam Garaphelia.

T. C. Anglin, Lexington, Ky., b f Antheha, by Anteco, dam Wilksie 6.

Glenview Farm, Louisville, Ky., ch c The Conqueror, by Egotist, dam Arlatta.

Polk & Brown, Ashwood, Tenn, b f Novellette, by Norval, dam Novella; b c Lord Elmore, by Norval, dam Elnora.

R. W. Conn, Valley Station, Ky., b c Stamboloi; by Stamboul.

Same entries received in $5,000 Consolation to Anniversary.

Columbia Stakes, $5,000—For three-year-old trotters; 51 entries.

Dr. J. W. Pritz, Dayton, O., b c Borneo, by Sphinx, dam Judea.

W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., b c Mazallon, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont.

Chas. & Franklin Ridgely, Springfield, Ill., br f Gazette, by Norval, dam Gazetta.

Sam McMillan, New York, N. Y., br c Baron Sontag, by Norval, dam Sontag Mohawk.

James A. Grundy, Nashville, Tenn., br f Calysaya, by Candidate, dam Lady Almont.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., blk c Directum, by Director dam Stemwinder.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., blk f Lallah Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Susie Hunter; b f Jean Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosalee.

John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky., b c Electrical, by Electioneer, dam by Express.

Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., b f Honey Dew, by St. Bel, dam Lonely; b c Gold Point, by St. Bel, dam Nubia.

Volunteer Stakes, $5,000—2:45 class trotters; 55 entries.

W. B. Lockwood, Jr., Norwalk, Conn., b h Huzaar, by Tilton Almont, dam by Electioneer.

W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., b f Experta, by Electioneer, dam by Planet.

Melrose Farm, Nashville, Tenn., b h Thor, by Alcazar, dam Lady Mackay.

W. L. Brown, Christianburg, Ky., br h St. Bel's Boy, by St. Bel, dam by Alexander.

Robert Lindsay, St. Louis, Mo., gr m Kentucky Belle, by Junio, dam Dolly.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b s Erector, by Director, dam Millie D.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., Muta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose.

Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., b g Answer, by Ansel, dam Flora.

Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn., b h Bow Bells, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells.

Kennesaw Stake, $10,000—2:30 class trotters; 54 entries.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b m Emma Nevada, by James Madison, dam Kate Dudley.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., b f Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam San Mateo Belle.

George H. Hammond, Detroit, — Duchess, by Sidney.

Same entries in $5,000 Consolation to Kennesaw Stake.

$10,000 Stake—2:19 class, trotters; 32 entries.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., ch m Hazel Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche.

J. D. Creighton, Lexington, Ky., b m Evangeline, by Director.

Chas. & Franklin Ridgley, Springfield, Ill., gr h Conductor, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk.

$2,000 Stake—2:15 class. trotters; 8 entries.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b g Homestake, by Gibraltar, dam Kate.

Ambler Stake, $5,000—2:25 class, pacers; 32 entries.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b g Flying Jib, by Algona.

$2,000 Stake—2:15 class, pacers; 15 entries.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b g Flying Jib, by Algona.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal., br h Rupee, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Hayward.

Colonel Fleischman, His Trip and His Horses

Colonel Charles Fleischman, the wealthy Cincinnatian, accompanied by his son George, Albert Kuhn, of Cincinnati, and S. A. Gunst, of Portland, Or., favored us with a call the other day. Colonel Fleischman, who is a new-comer to the turf ranks, is starting in right. He is a believer in securing the best blood of producing families, and at the Belmont sale last fall was the heaviest buyer of young thoroughbreds at that famous sale. Among his purchases were a weanling chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Carita, by Kingfisher, for which he paid $7,500; chestnut weanling colt by imp. St. Blaise—Delilah, by imp. The Ill-Used; bay weanling colt by imp. The Ill-Used—imp. Dauntless, by Macaroni; chestnut weanling filly by imp. The Ill-Used—Affinity, by Kingfisher; bay weanling filly by Kingfisher—Bahama, by imp. Mortemer; chestnut weanling filly by imp. The Ill-Used—Cordelia, by imp. Matador.

"I have in training at Latonia track in the hands of Scott Williams," said Colonel Fleischman, "the following, in addition to the above well-bred ones: Ronald, a three-year-old colt by imp. Rossington, dam Secret, by Longfellow (I paid W. H. Cheppu, of Lexington, $8,000 for him); a two-year-old colt by Blue Eyes—Clarina; Woodban, chestnut colt by imp. Woodlands—Gilban; an unnamed filly by imp. Rossington; Governor Foraker, bay colt, by imp. The Ill-Used—imp. Madcap; Jesse Lee B., chestnut colt, by imp. St. Blaise—Genevra; The Hunter, by colt, by Springbok—Edith (own brother to the good Huntress); Betty Archer (full sister to Nina Archer), bay filly, by Hindoo—Morgan Girl; Sarah Ramey, bay filly, by Longfellow—Fannie Ellis, and last, but not least, Traverse, bay colt, by imp. Deceiver—Traviata. The latter is half-brother to Tristan. I also own some fourteen trotting mares and two stallions. They are quartered at Somerset Stock Farm, East Millstone, N. J. One of the stallions is an Antevolo. Brown Bess, 2:30, by Culpepper Allen, dam Black Bess, by Stump the Dealer, ought to make a good one in the harem, as Black Bess is in the Great Broodmare Table with Brown Bess and Darby, 2:16½, to her credit.

"On my trip out here I seemed to have a 'hoodoo' hanging over me. At New Orleans, in the 'Sunny South,' I struck snow, at El Paso a blizzard and in California rain. While in the southern part of the State I visited Santa Anita farm, and I tell you it is the finest stock farm I ever saw. Mr. Rose has a very nice place also, and he ought to get some of the money with his thoroughbreds this season. He intends sending a consignment of twelve horses East on the 7th of March, to be sold at Chicago, I believe.

"I shall visit Palo Alto, San Mateo and Rancho del Paso ere I return, and it is not unlikely that I will secure a few good ones in my perambulations. They breed good horses in California, surely. I am afraid the bottom will fall out of the market for horses all over the country inside of the next ten years. It appears to me that it will be an impossibility to keep up the present high prices."

Colonel Fleischman is accompanied by his family and is stopping at the Palace Hotel. Alfred Kuhn is very well posted on both runners and trotters, but seems to prefer the latter.

State Fair Opening.

A subscriber sent in an item regarding the date of the opening of the State Fair for several years, and as he had not fully understood why it was opened on the second Monday in 1890, and neither did we, the secretary sends the following communication, which we believe will end all discussion in the matter:

SACRAMENTO, CAL., February 29, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: -I do not care to go into a controversy regarding the dates of the State Fair, but I cannot afford to be misrepresented as attempted in your last week's issue. You publish a table of dates on which the State Fair was opened for the past seven years in contravention to my communication of the week previous, and then in foot-note make the sweeping assertion that the custom has been different from what I have said, when facts will not warrant it when taken from your own statement, as a majority of the dates named therein are those of the FIRST MONDAY IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER. In 1890 we opened on the second Monday for the reason that the first Monday was the first day of the month. Other than these there are BUT TWO DATES in your entire table that calls for the SECOND MONDAY in the month, namely, 1887-1889. The fairs of 1885, '86, '88 and 1891 were on the first Monday. Nor was your statement correct when you stated that "The State Fair had pushed its dates a week earlier," as the opening day (the first Monday in September) corresponds exactly with dates of 1891.

Very truly,
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

TURF AND TRACK.

Baby McKee's name has been changed to Athel.

Begin at the top and take your stock up with you by breeding to the best.

The Monterey county fair will be held this year from the 4th to the 8th of October, inclusive.

General Lee, the sire of Lee 2:20, is standing for public service near Gonzales, Monterey county.

Every district meeting in this State should have a paid judge this year. It is an absolute necessity.

Adonis, 2:11½, is going to be a very hard horse to beat this season if present indications count for anything.

Among the mares to be bred to the pacer, Manager, three-year-old record, 2:11½, is Stella, 2:30, by Electioneer.

A full sister to the mare that produced Goldleaf, 2:14¼, and Thistle, is owned by R. F. Carey, of Independence, Iowa.

F. S. Hatch's gray stallion, Nelson Nutwood, went East with the Shippee trotters to be sold for what he will bring.

The smallest purses offered at the Overland Park meeting, Denver, is $400, instead of $300, as we erroneously stated recently.

Mr. Frank H. Burke has disposed of a half interest in the handsome Electioneer stallion Eros, 2:29½, to William Vioget.

A great horse is like a great man. He will make opportunities, and, in spite of adverse circumstances, make himself famous.

William Appleby has quite a number of runners at the race track, San Jose. All of them are moving fast enough to satisfy him.

Lee 2:20 is in fine fix; he has entirely recovered from his lameness, and Mr. Thierkauf, his owner, drives him every day on the road.

John Garrity, the well-known horseman, has been lying at death's door of pneumonia. The latest news regarding him is that he is convalescing.

We understand that Superintendent Henry Walsh was offered $15,000 for the weanling Flambeau-Fairy Rose colt, and refused it.

Theodore Winters sold four of his colts a few days ago to Cy. Mulkey. The purchase price is said to be $4,000.—Nevada State Journal.

H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa., has bought of Smith McCann, of Lexington, the two-year-old Anticipant, by Anteeo, dam by Red Wilkes; price, $5,000.

Nerea, 2:23¼, by John Nelson 187, has foaled a bay miss, with three white legs, by Eros, 2;29½. This ought to be a fast and game trotter when she "grows up."

Some of the sporting associations vow winter races must go. That is just the trouble. They do go with a lot of old skates and sway-backed quitters in the cast.

Corbitt & Macleay have sold their wholesale grocery business in Portland, Or., to Wadhams & Co. after a successful and honorable career of twenty-six years.

High Jack and Low Game are the sporty names attached to a couple of sons of Three Cheers owned by Kennedy Bros. Acclaim will join the string in a few days.

Rev. J. W. Arney says: "Fast men are an abomination; fast horses are a Godsend, and like fast trains, are the right of people who have the energy and ability to produce them."

Walnut, by Woodnut, 2:16½, out of Nellie, by General Taylor, died of pneumonia at the La Siesta ranch last Monday. Mr. Burke esteemed this young stallion very highly.

We expect great things of Lodowic this season. He was a good three-year-old, but as the Longfellows are seldom at their best until four or five years of age, he will be better than ever.

The Spokane (Wash.) Fair Agricultural Association claim the following dates for their meetings this year: Summer, June 28th to July 4, inclusive; Fall, September 19th to 24th.

Do not forget to attend the auction sale next Wednesday. Every one who wants to get representatives of fashion and broodmares in foal to the choicest stallions should be present.

There is no longer any doubt about the matter. Bakersfield is going to be a great race horse town with a first-class Guilderoy course within her precints. This was settled on last week.

William Simpson, owner of the Empire City Stud, is trying to breed a pacer. He will breed a mare by Sidney, out of the dam of Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, and Brown Hal, 2:12½, to Direct, 2:06.

Fourteen head of the get of the great Nutwood 2:18¾ have been sold at public auction this year in New York and Kentucky at an average of $3,070; this included broodmares and yearling colts.

The Breeder and Sportsman comes to us bright and newsy as ever. No horseman or lover of the turf should be without this valuable paper. It is full of useful information. —Gonzales Tribune.

"Sandy" Hornbrook, of Mendocino county, who bred Fox, the well-known chief of the sprinters, is in the city. Mr. Hornbrook is the proud possessor of a full brother and sister to Fox, and both are exceedingly promising.

Kentucky horsemen and qualified veterinarians are now clamoring for the same thing that we have been fighting for in California—protection from quack veterinarians by means of a stringent law passed by the State Legislature.

The colts by Mount Hood are taking their daily exercise at the Talbot Stock Farm, and all the horsemen who have seen them say they are perfect in every way and show that they inherit the trotting instincts of their ancestors.

Hiram Corey, of Salinas, is rapidly coming to the front as a breeder, and in his beautiful place on the banks of the swift-flowing Salinas he has a number of colts and fillies that will make the Monterey races very interesting this fall.

A. C. Avery, of Portland, recently sold to R. Morton, Kissock, black mare, by Rockwood 1467, dam (dam of Pearl Fisher, record 2:29½) by Kisbar 1273, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; second dam by Oregon Pathfinder 10,981.

Frank C. Baker, Oregon's State printer, has sold to Charles Riley, Salem, Rockwood 1467, bay horse, by Fleetwood 894, son of Happy Medium 400, by Hambletonian 10, dam Montezuma, by Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10.

Iris, by Eros, and Maud Fox, the daughter of this Visalia sire, is to be trained this fall and given records. The people of Visalia have only one cause for regret, and that is that the beautiful colt Rosiris is not alive to compete for fame also.

Mr. Rose has not yet definitely decided whether he will send a string of runners East. If Fairy is all right and some of the two-year-olds show up in fair style at the Blood Horse meeting, the Rose colors will be seen on the Eastern tracks.

A Merced (Cal.) dispach, dated February 27th, says: A company is being organized to build fair grounds with a kite-shaped track near the city. Nearly $20,000 have been raised. The spring races will be held here in April on the old race course.

"The finest grandson of Electioneer near or around Stockton is Needham's colt, Voter," was the remark of a Stocktonian the other day and in this we cheerfully concurred, only that we wish to add that we believe he will also prove the fastest.

Dan Miller is enthusiastic over the outlook for the year 1892. He has four good animals in Melanita, Ida Glenn, Tycoon and the charming Charmion. Mr. Miller thinks Sacramento track the best in California on which to work horses in the winter.

The trotting dog "Doc," owned by Willie Ketchum, of Brighton, Ont., has been matched against a pointer owned by Willie Circe, of Carson, Nev. Circe's dog can trot an eighth of a mile at a 2:21 gait, and Ketchum's dog has gone a full mile in 3:11.

Fewer animals and better quality seem to be the motto of the day among breeders. It is a good motto, too, It is better to make sacrifices in selling than to hold on to animals year after year that will never appreciate in value; better sell out and start again.

C. W. Williams, of Independence, Iowa., announced last Tuesday that Allerton will meet any one stallion in a race in the first week in August, and will meet all stallions during the second week on this track, but on no account will he ever again board the cars.

The best foot-dressing to preserve the hoof and assist it in retaining moisture is as follows: Beef suet, two parts; beeswax, one part; tar, two parts; honey, one part; whale oil, four parts. Mix and melt over a slow fire, and apply to sole and wall of foot twice a week.

The fastest natural trotter that any man ever saw run loose in a lot is now owned at Woodburn Farm, says the American Sportsman. The little wonder is a filly by Re-election, out of Elite, by Messenger Duroc; second dam Green Mountain Maid. The filly knows no gait but trot, and can march.

Frank H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm, has sold the pacing mare Sunrise, 2:27, to A. B. Spreckels. Sunrise is by Regent (son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch), dam Lucy, by Hambletonian 10. She is a grand individual, and should make a great matron.

Mountain Boy last Tuesday passed from the hands of John McCord into the possession of Frank H. Burke and William Vioget. He is a grandly-bred horse, being by Kentucky Prince, dam Elise, by Messenger Duroc; second dam, the great Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay 45.

James Sutherland is driving quite a string of young trotters, besides looking out for the welfare of the highly-bred Director stallion, Guide, 2:16½. Mr. Hatch, the owner of this seal-brown horse, has a number of colts, mares and fillies that will some day astonish the trotter-loving people.

The latest news from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm is that the colts are all doing splendidly, and that there will be some of them seen in the circuit earning fame this year. We hope so, for last year at this time the youngsters were all stricken with the distemper and were unfitted to stand training.

Jas. McDonough met with a serious loss a few days since, his fine Altamont mare, Susie Hawkins, having had her leg broken by a kick from a horse confined in the yard with her. She was one of the best and most promising animals ever raised in southern Oregon.—Jacksonville (Or.) Democratic Times.

Vic Jenkins, the jockey who attended to the string of thoroughbreds belonging to the Owens Brothers, returned from his visit to Australia last week. He will assume his old position, and with the material he now has to work upon they ought to be seen in the front of many a field of horses this year.

Susquehanna and Feu Follett dropped foals to St. Blaise last week at Fairview Stud, Gallatin, Tenn. The former has become famous as the dam of Potomac and Chesapeake, while the deeds of St. Florian, Mamie B., Lizzie, Firefly and others have distinguished the latter as a broodmare of the highest quality.

J. P. Guerin, of Litton Springs, who has the large, well-formed stallion, Alcona Jr. 2:24, in charge will give this horse a lower record this fall. This young man is a careful trainer and driver and it would not surprise the people of Sonoma if their favorite stallion lowers his mark to 2:20 while in his care.

Our article about Ned Gifford, "the thoroughbred trotting stallion, sire of Direct, 2:06, the fastest pacer in the world," has had the effect of making the Nevada managers of Ned Gifford acknowledge that the horse is only a "half-brother to Direct," being by Director, 2:17. This is still wrong, as Ned Gifford is not out of Echora, consequently is not a half-brother to the black whirlwind.

L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, will be on hand at the coming Blood Horse meeting with the fast Fairy, now a four-year-old; Motto, the speedy three-year-old daughter of Sir Modred and Mottle, and seven two-year-olds of unknown merit. However, Mr. Rose always has something pretty sweet in his string, tra-la.

Our old friend Luke B. Dubois, of Denver, has a couple of high-class fillies among his purchasers here last Fall. We speak of a roan miss by Warwick and a bay by Hyder Ali. Reports from the Colorado metroplis are to the effect that they are now in excellent shape in the hands of the colored trainer, John Winfield.

The handsome stallion Silver Bow is looking as well as he did this time last year, and the colts and fillies by him show that horsemen were not wrong in their prophesies regarding his worth as a sire. They are all natural trotters, and for conformation, good color, perfect limbs and well-shaped heads, they are the *crème de la crème* of youngsters.

John A. Goldsmith returned from the East last Sunday. He does not look as rugged as when he left, but now that he is back again on the Golden Slope, watching the little Wilkes' youngsters trot at that well-appointed place—the San Mateo Stock Farm—it is hoped he will soon be as robust and healthy-looking as ever.

Freedom, 2:29¾, the first yearling to enter the charmed circle, has developed in every way, and will be adding fresh laurels to his sire's brow this year. All of the Sable Wilkes' colts are doing splendidly, but let it not be assumed that Guy Wilkes has not a few youngsters this year that are worthy of him. He is still the king of the harem.

George Bayless has enough of the McCarty string of gallopers working to fill the track, and as soon as the agile jockeys, dressed in their "fatigue uniforms," are hoisted on the backs of the young Cheviots and instructed how to ride every eighth in the mile, he gets up on the fence and sees that his orders are executed. The colts are looking well and moving fast.

Charles Marvin says: "Attention to details is a great thing in training as in all other branches of human endeavor. The man who gets in the sulky when the horse is ready to work, drives him his mile and repeat, and leaves all the rest to the rubbers to do, if they will and as they will may have an easy and pleasant time in this life, but he won't break many records."

The string of horses now at the San Jose track, belonging to Messrs. Burke and Vioget, is gradually getting straightened, and ere long we will be hearing of some fast quarters and halves made by some of the Eros youngsters. William Vioget is a hard worker and a good, careful conditioner and trainer, and understands the art of getting horses in readiness for a race as well as any man in California.

William Donathan is able to be around the stalls again, and is trying to convince the boys that he is as strong as ever, but it will take time to do so, for this trainer came very near being "retired" forever, and were it not for his iron constitution and indomitable will he would undoubtedly have gone where all good men go. We understand that since his appearance near the scene of his former labors, he has had six fine young trotters sent to him.

The noted trotting sire Mark Field by George Willers, dam Corinne by McDonald's Mambrino Chief, second dam the dam of Hindoo Wilkes, 2:20½, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, died at Aurora, Ill., on February 24th. Mark Field was the sire of Called Back, 2:27½, and Veritas, 2:18½, the blaze-faced gelding that Budd Doble took through the grand circuit in 1889, winning many races. Mark Field was valued at $5,000. and was owned by F. A. Lyon of Aurora.

S. O. Gregory, of Hames, Monterey county, says he does not know whether he will have his Eclectic colt trot in the district races or not this year. He says he feels as if it would be almost a hardship to put harness on him and give a few scrapes, he is so beautiful, pure-gaited and gentle; besides, he is of good size and good color. This youngster is out of Emma Steitz, dam of Peep-'o-Day, the Dawn stallion that Mr. Hickok will take East to show that Nutwood left his best sons here to act as sires.

There was foaled at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last week a colt that great things are expected of. He is by Charles Derby, 2:20, out of Bertha, (sister to Bayard Wilkes 2:22) by Alcantara; second dam, Barcena, by Bayard, by Pilot Jr.; third dam, Blandina, dam of Swigert and King Rene, by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam, the Burch mare, dam of Roselind, 2:21¾, by Parker's Brown Pilot, etc. This youngster is a full brother to Diablo, a chestnut three-year-old belonging to Messrs. Murray & Richards.

According to a number of breeders who have made entries at the Tennessee meeting there seems to be a great diminishing in the sizes of the purses, and concessions are asked for by the directors of these associations. It would be better to make your entries at home, gentlemen, hereafter, if such modes of procedure are enforced beyond the Rocky Mountains. California has several fine tracks, and the people will come to the trotting meetings in greater numbers just as soon as our races are managed properly and the public know it.

M. Lynn, one of the leading citizens of Salinas, and J. Iverson, another whose name and fame are known throughout the length and breadth of that great county, have a mutual fondness for fine trotting stock and never let a bargain slip through their fingers. As judges of good horses and students of the science of breeding they are the peers of any two in the neighborhood. They have youngsters by the sons of Electioneer, Carr's Mambrino, Nutwood, George M. Patchen Jr. 31., and Geo. Wilkes, and are becoming more and more interested in progressive horse-breeding every year.

The beautiful stallion by Electioneer out of Lady Ellen, 2:28, that is owned by a syndicate of horsemen at Salinas, Monterey County, has always been known as Eugene, and under this name was sold at Palo Alto. It now transpires that there is another Eugene in the field, and each member of the syndicate has taken home a volume of Wallace's register to ascertain whether any name they selected is not duplicated. We would advise these gentlemen to wait until next week. The new volume of the Register will be received by that time, and then they will be better prepared to make a proper selection.

IRELAND is to have a trotting association, a corporation to be known as the Irish Trotting Association (Limited), being in the process of formation, with a capital of $17,000. The track will be built near Dublin, land having been rented from Lord Ashtown for a long term of years. This is close to "White-hat" McCarty's Irish estate, if we are not mistaken, although Dan had nothing to do with the formation of the organization.

TO THE business man, shopworn and prematurely old through exasperating details, the breeding or owning of the horse is the only nepenthe for his overtaxed mind. He hardly enters the threshold before its rare and exhilarating philosophy permeates his entire being, makes a new man of him, and he takes on views and is ready to meet annoyances in mercantile and private affairs with a *sang froid* not usual. Long live the horse! Man's best friend, his companion, his teacher his physician, his servant.

THE death of another of the daughters of the famous Bonnie Scotland occurred recently. This was the twenty-four-year-old mare Bonnie May, dam by imp. Glencoe. She was placed in the stud at three years old, and has produced many fairly good ones, of which, Leander, Respond, Blue Lodge, Royal Arch and Violante will be the best remembered. She has been bred to Spokane shortly prior to her death. Her owner, Mr. Rodes, has a couple of youngsters from her which he expects will turn out good ones.

IN an old chronicle of the "sport of kings" there is this description of racing in Italy that may suggest a way of deciding the finishes that the ardor for racing causes to be made in dense fog or in the dark. "At Ancona they have a singular but very admirable method of determining the winner. Across the course, at the coming in post, a thread is stretched, saturated in a red mixture, that the first horse breaking leaves a mark upon his breast, which mark, whenever it is a near thing, is deemed decisive of victory."

A BICYCLE manufactory in Ohio has been experimenting with wire wheels with rubber ties for road vehicles. The experiment has proven to be such a great success that they now feel confident that they can manufacture a wheel for sulkies not only much lighter than the lightest that can possibly be made of wood, on account of the rubber tire doing away with all vibration, but the resistance from the air will in the wire wheel be nothing compared to that in the wooden wheel. It now looks like wire wheels, rubber tires and ball-bearing axles and these improvements should do their part in still further reducing the trotting records.

THE Electioneer stallion Mortimer, 2:27, will be a success in the stud in Kentucky. He is in the hands of Capt. Will L. Crabb, Eminence, Ky., who will take an interest in pushing his colts. Already the best breeders are booking their mares. Hon. John Landrigan, of Illinois, sends one Nutwood and one Princeps mares to him. The dam of Colonel Tom, 2:22,is booked, and the dam of Banner Bearer, 2:28½, will also be bred to him. With such mares it is safe to say Mortimer will be a credit to the great Electioneer family, from whence he comes. It is doubtful if his service fee will ever be as low as announced for 1892.

THERE is much rejoicing among the Palo Alto folks over the advent of two lusty-looking colts that came into the equine world last Monday. They are both by Palo Alto, the King. One is out of that great matron, Beautiful Bells, the "queen of matrons," the other is out of Elaine, 2:20, the famous dam of Norlaine, 2:31¼, the ill-fated yearling that was burned to death. An analysis of the blood lines shows that this latter youngster traces to Green Mountain Maid twice, once through Palo Alto and once through her dam. The Beautiful Bells colt is the thirteenth that she has had, and he is by the Senator's favorite stallion. The probabilities are that if he lives he never will leave the farm.

OF THE fast and game mare, Nelly W., who took a record 2:14¼ last year, a correspondent says: "She was bred, developed and driven in all her races by her owner, G. W. Robertson. Nellie was offered for $125 when two years old, and her sire, Rolla Golddust, sold at auction for $165, and was worked by the side of Nellie's dam in a log wagon. Mr. Robertson owns the dam, a full brother and two full sisters. He considers one of the latter more promising than was Nellie at the same age. Somewhere among the cotton plantations of the South, in blissful ignorance of their distinguished relation, are two half-brothers of the famous Nellie. They can never be registered, for they were sired by a jack.

ONE of the most prominent-looking men noticed around the horse sales, says one of our Lexington exchanges, is A. H. Moore, the millionaire of Philadelphia. He is not over 35 years of age, but has lived over a hundred. He wears a beaver hat and overcoat and looks to be 50 years of age. He spent $100,000 for dogs,and took more dog premiums than any man on earth. His attention has been turned to horses,and he now owns over twenty broodmares with records of less than 2:20. He says he is not going to buy fine horses and keep them locked up in a barn like Bonner. He proposes to let the people see his horses go. Mr. Moore lives in a palace and enjoys life. His father is worth about $20,000,000.

IN 1867 Hambletonian 10 commanded a service fee of $500, and shrewd business men wrung their hands at the exorbitancy of such a price. Ethan Allen was the second to enter the $500 list, and now the service fee of Arion, grandson of Hambletonian 10, is $2,500. If, as Mr. Williams predicts, a trotter will some day be sold for $500,000, we offer a companion prediction, that about that same time some horse (it may be a grandson of Arion and Nancy Hanks), record 2:00, will command a fee of $5,000, limited to ten choice mares, as after July 1st he will be put in training to lower his record. There are men who would be glad to give $1,000 to see the horse that trots the first mile that stops the watch at two minutes. —Horse Breeder.

THE latest declaration in the Suburban is Pierre Lorillard's filly La Tosca. This leaves the list up to date as follows: Kingston, Longstreet, Banquet, Yosemite, Reporter and La Tosca. The declarations in the Volunteer Handicap, for three-year-olds, include Victory, Chauncey, Paragon and Yorkville Belle. The declarations in the Brooklyn are not so numerous as those in the Suburban, still they include one horse that race-goers would have liked to see start; that is Lamplighter, which was handicapped at 105 pounds. Teuton, 108, is the other Brooklyn declaration. Those horses which have declined the weights assigned them in the Fort Hamilton Handicap are His Highness 124, Victory 120, Ludwig 112, Yo Tambien 110, Alonzo 110 and Paragon 106.

A VISITOR at New Orleans who had several times backed a certain horse, and noticed him finish always behind, although he generally ran in the lead in the early part of the race, approached the owner and said: "Why don't you change your horse's name and give him a more appropriate one?" "I don't know," was the reply. "What would you consider a more appropriate one?" "I'd call him Criterion," said the first speaker. "Why so?" "Because I notice all the others go by him!"

RICHARD HAVEY, the clever reinsman, left Hobart Stock Farm last Tuesday, March 1st. There will doubtless be a large number of calls for his services. He has been around horses ever since he was able to toddle, and at a very tender age was considered a first-class lightweight jockey. It was Havey who piloted Norfolk to victory in the memorable two-mile match heat race against Lodi in 1865. At that time the youngster had the famous Gilpatrick to try his skill against. Getting too heavy to ride, Richard went to training throughbreds, and finally drifted into the business of conditioning and driving trotting horses. At everything he has undertaken Havey has made a marked success.

THERE was some racing at Selma, Cal., on Friday, Eebruary 26th. The first race was 600 yards and repeat, between Queen, Tulare Chief, Lady Franklin and Sleepy Fred. Queen won the first heat, with Sleepy Fred second and Tulare Chief third, Lady Franklin being shut out. Second heat—Queen first, Sleepy Fred second and Tulare Chief third. Second race, five-eighths of a mile and repeat, between Springwater and McGinty. McGinty won the first heat. Dissatisfaction with Springwater's rider was expressed, and the judges ordered a change in riders, Springwater winning the second and third heats. At the conclusion of the five-eighths mile race Springwater, owned by William Works, of Tulare, was sold for $400, Denicke & Ray, of Tulare, being the purchasers. Dick Bozeman will have charge of the horse in the future.

EVERY breeder who purchased mares at the last Palo Alto sale is anxiously looking forward to the time when the foals by the Palo Alto stallions come. There are a number of other matrons at the famous farms that would be heard from as dams of producers if bred to stallions that represented different families, and yet are growing in prominence in this State. Take Sidney, Guy Wilkes' and his sons; Sultan's sons, Soudan and Bay Rose; Onward's sons; Thornhill; Dexter Prince; Nutwood's sons, or any of the other young sires, and then let time prove that these mares have been buried for years in the famous home. No finer-looking lot of matrons ever were brought to the auction block. Their sleek appearance reflected great credit upon the superintendent and his employees. There is a lack of certain strains of blood on many of our large stock farms, and a sale like this helps to scatter the representatives over many places.

THE programme of the new Salt Lake Driving Park Association is announced, and the liberality of the purses is a general surprise to the horsemen. The spring meeting opens Saturday, June 11th, and continues seven days. The are four stake races worth $1,000 and $1,500 each. The purses range from $300 to $2,000 each. The free-for-all trot is for $2,000. Horsemen are greatly pleased with the programme, and as the dates do not conflict with the Montana dates, Salt Lake may look for a large representation from this coast. There will be three races each day. There are seven trots and five paces, the balance being running events, with six furlongs the shortest distance. The Association is backed by representative citizens of Salt Lake city, with S. W. McIntyre, President, and G. W. Parks, Secretary. A fall meeting will be held in September-October, with purses equal to the spring meeting.

ONE of the first California racing stables to start East this season will be that of J. C. Follansbee who will send seven or eight horses this way about the middle of March. Most of Mr. Follansbee's horses are now at Sacramento, Cal., where they are doing slow work, but some are still at his Mexican ranch. The string will consist of Almont, Del Mar, Dr. Ross, Ragna, Gloaming, a three-year-old filly, by Forester—Etiquette, and a three-year-old filly, by Mr. Pickwick. or Miser, out of a full sister to Belle of Maywood. Mr. Follansbee's horses will not be raced in California, but will go Direct to Sheepshead Bay. Henry Marson, an old-time Kentucky man, will train, and Hamilton will ride when at liberty from his other employers. Kingmaker also belongs to this stable, but he is already East, in care of Albert Cooper, who has entered him in some of the big handicaps. Mr. Follansbee, who is a cousin of Mr. Foxhall Keene, has a great opinion of what his horses will accomplish the coming season, and he expects to place some of the important Eastern events to his credit.

L. A. RICHARDS, of Grayson, Stanislaus county, was in the city last week on a flying visit. He has not quite recovered from his hard tussle with la grippe. It gave him a great shaking up, if one is to judge by his appearance, but in that climate and amid his pleasant surroundings "Richard (s) will be himself again," and will not take a "kingdom for his horse" (Elector) when the days become short. We understand that a number of game campaigners have been sent to the embrace of this stallion, hence we have a right to expect his roll of honor to increase every year. Mary Lou, 2:19½, was the latest to be booked to him. Elector was bred to but five mares his first year. From them he sired five colts. One was injured and each of the balance trotted better than 2:35 as three-year-olds. He never was bred to a standard mare, or a mare that produced a 2:30 performer, until last year. Surely his future looks bright, and we hope to see Mr. Richards live long to receive the congratulations of every horsemen.

SOME men there actually are who claim that alfalfa is good enough food for brood mares with their foals by their sides, but not substantial enough for horses that have passed the yearling period; that it is valuable only as a milk food and makes flesh only, thereby producing a washy class of horses, with inferior legs and shelly feet. But the experience of some very successful breeders is to the contrary. Hon. L. J. Rose says that Stamboul, Alcazar, Ruby, and a score of other great trotters were fed on alfalfa, either green or in the shape of hay, until they were five years old, and that they received twice as much alfalfa as they did of barley or oat hay during that period. E. J. Baldwin of Santa Anita farm corroborates what Mr. Rose says, citing his gallopers Santa Ana, Cleopatra, Santiago and Sinaloa as examples of what alfalfa can produce. Over in Australia, Frank Reynolds of New South Wales has fed alfalfa ever since 1873. His favorite stallion, Goldsbrough, is accredited with 112 winners of races, among them such as Melos, Arsenal, Merriment, Cardigan and Ethel.

THE feet of the colt need a great deal of attention during the winter. When he is running in the yard or standing in a loose box on a pile of manure, there is nothing to wear down his hoofs as they grow out. It is necessary, therefore, to trim them down to the proper shape with a knife and rasp. Some hoofs will be found to have grown out at the toe, and others at the heel. Both are bad and often result in spavins, windgalls, contracted feet, curbs or ring bones. Many young horses have unsound feet and limbs, and their owners think the unsoundness hereditary, while in reality it came from neglect.

A HORSE of 1,000 pounds needs,in addition to fifteen pounds of good timothy hay, not more than ten pounds of corn coarsely ground, and this allowance of grain may be considered as equal to fifty per cent more of whole grain. This supplies about twenty pounds of dry substance, containing of digestible matters fourteen pounds carbohydrates, a pound and three-quarters of albuminoids and half a pound of fat, which is ample for a horse of that weight, and even for 1,200 pounds, kept in a warm stable without work, but having sufficient exercise to keep the blood stirring, and maintain a healthful consumption of food.

THE meeting between John E. Turner and Josiah Sessions at Pleasanton was very affecting. When "Yank" was told that the gentleman walking with James Dustin was John E. Turner, the man who drove May Queen in her races in the East nearly thirty years ago, he ran over and placed both hands on Turner's shoulders and exclaimed, "Great Heavens! are you the Johnny Turner that drove my old mare May Queen? I'm "Yank" Sessions; you've heard of me. I've wanted to see you ever since you came; let's sit down somewhere in here and tell me how you are, and how you liked my old mare." The two linked arms, and in the Pleasanton Hotel these two old-time horsemen, whose memories were as fresh and as bright as school-children, sat down and talked upon their favorite subject, the horse. Passers-by could once and awhile hear the words: "She was fast!" "May Queen never needed a whip!" "How sick she made 'em that day!" and so they chatted away, entirely oblivious to their surroundings, for every moment they were binding their friendship for each other firmer and firmer, and we doubt if two greater friends exist to-day than these gentlemen.

STOCKHOLDERS representing 165 of the 200 shares of the capital stock subscribed for the building of a fair ground in Kern county met at The Southern Hotel Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organization. After electing temporary officers the members present proceeded to discuss in outline the plan of procedure to be followed in starting the enterprise and then elected the following temporary officers: President, John C. Morrison; Vice-President, S. W. Fergusson, Secretary, J. M. Reuck; Treasurer, J. J. Mack. Directors: S. W. Fergusson, J. C. Morrison, Sol. Jewett, W. H. Scribner and J. M. Reuck. Upon motion Alvin Fay and J. W. Wiley were appointed attorney for the association for the ensuing year and were instructed to at once prepare the necessary papers for the incorporation of the society. The Secretary was instructed to make application for a charter as soon as possible. It was decided to call the new organization the Kern County Fair Ground Association. It was decided that all shares of stock subscribed for shall be paid up in full on or before April 1st next. The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday, March 8th.—Californian, Bakersfield.

LOVERS of thoroughbred horses are enthusiastic over the appearance and condition of Carlile & Shield's stable at Pueblo. The following list may prove interesting. It comprises the principal horses the above gentlemen have entered at Overland Park, Denver, for next spring's meet: Governor Adams, five years, by Nathan Oaks; Dungarvan, four years, by Hindoo, out of imported Calphurnia; Brookwood, four years, by King Alfonso; Prince Henry, three years, full brother to Fortunatus, by Fonso, Bob Weitbrec, three years, by Longfellow, our of Rena B., by Ten Broeck; Bob Lytle, three years, by Onondaga; Parson Crook, four years, by Regicido; John Daugherty, three years, by John W. Norton; Senator Wolcott, two years, by Duke of Montrose; Dr. Thombs, two years, by Emperor; Patience Stapleton, two years, by Cary; Mahlom, two years, by John W. Norton, out of Longhamie by Longfellow; Casa, two years, by Carey. Bob Weitbrec and Bob Lytle are gelded maidens. The former has been entered for honors in the American Derby for 1892. Bob Lytle is the favorite for that honor this year, in the Colorado Derby, in which his stable mate, Bob Weitbrec, will start also, and perhaps Prince Henry.

"AUGUR" writes in the London, England, Sporting Life: "Some of the best runners ever known have been nourished from the milkpail. The most notable instance, perhaps, was Beeswing, whose dam died shortly after her birth, and Mr. Orde had a cow put apart for the use of the foal. Jemmy Watson, of Belle Isle, remembered her, and said that she would follow the dairymaid into the large Yorkshire kitchen and neigh for her breakfast, being the pet of the place. From the first Beeswing was a hardy little lady, and she grew up to be the pride of her owner, who scarcely liked to see her go off in due course to the training stable. Here she soon gave proofs, though, that being nursed and petted had in no way damaged the constitution she had inherited from her sire, Doctor Syntax. She became the idol of Yorkshire and Northumberland, and in her mighty struggles with Lanercost on Newcastle Moor nobles, citizens and pitmen joined in delirious excitement whenever the bonny mare won. Then she must be regarded as the first mare of the 'Stud Book,' as the dam of Newminster; and so when some little orphan colt or filly is seen drinking cow's milk with an aptitude very pleasing to the groom who has arranged the wholesome meal, there is a consolation in knowing that Beeswing, the stoutest mare of her day, and the greatest broodmare, was so sustained as a little one." Again: "I notice that Her Majesty's Stud has lost the valuable mare Bonnie Bouche, by Macaroni, her dam Cauldron, by Newminster, in foaling, and that her bantling has been saved and will be reared by hand. This is apropos of my remarks yesterday about bringing up such little orphans, and I am reminded by a correspondent that Lord Falmouth was a great believer in foals from nearly all mares being helped in their early youth through the aid of cow's milk, and Bowman, his lordship's stud groom, now in charge of Mr. Greenall's establishment, was also a great advocate of the cow as an assistant. My correspondent insists, though, on one cow being kept for one or two colts, no change of milk, and that she should be fed on much the same stuff as the mare, crushed oats in particular. On no account should such a cow be turned out on young spring grass, if there is any, and her milk is best to begin with about two months after she has calved."

THE GUN.

An Admonition.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

When next I meet you at the club,
On trout to dine,
Pray do not give my faith the rub,
For as fish swim and are good grub
When flanked with wine.
It cannot stand to hear about
Tay w on trous'skill in luring trout
With rod and line.

Now mark it, friend, I do not say
Because forsooth,
My faith some wavering may betray,
That you have not ; in fact, alway
From early youth,
Been kind to her, aye, kept your word
Bright as a warrior's gleaming sword,
Defending Truth!

But, pardon me, if it seems bold
In me to ask :
Do other's faith lay firmly hold
Upon this tale when it you've told?
And do they bask
Beneath that self complacent smile
And does it every doubt beguile
A perfect mask?

You "cast" you say, full forty feet,
And lured a "rise"
Just where the alder bushes meet
The waters ; in that cool retreat
A shadow lies
Upon the stream and stills the roar,
Beneath a giant sycamore
Which towers the skies.

Your "catch" you say was seven pound.
And two foot three?
Well, well, it must be holy ground
Where such enormous trout are found.
The Banyan tree
No greater gift could ere confer
Upon the heathen worshipper,
Than this to me.

Direct me to this sycamore,
I pray thee, friend,
That my poor faith you may restore.
I truthful deem you as of yore,
And no more lend
An ear to doubt whene'er you speak ;
Be henceforth strong, as now I'm weak,
Unto the end.

The oily lines you love to use,
No doubt are fine,
But even oil you may abuse ;
Oiled lines of speech can but amuse,
For false design,
Reveals itself through every word,
And every oily tone that's heard
Is falsehood's sign.

So when you meet me next, my friend,
I truly wish
You graciously would strive to lend,
Your powers all thought to kindly tend
Away from fish ;
I seriously bewail your fate,
You lie so easily of late
When trout's our dish.

THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The Opening Event of the Season For This Club at the Trap.

On Saturday last the Country Club met at the trap in Oakland Shooting Park for the purpose of inaugurating the sport of pigeon shooting for the season. The day was cold and damp, especiallly during the earlier median hours. A dull, heavy bank of mist enshrouded the foothills to the eastward, leaving exposed to view only the dark forms of the heavy-foliaged eucalyptus trees which skirt the environments of the park. Dark-colored birds fast penetrating this mist-cloud, the sportsmen found not remarkably clear or easy targets to hit. To score on many of the birds furnished required quick work. For once, let it be said, the birds furnished were as near perfect as they could ever be expected to be. They had evidently not been long caught or they had received proper care, food and a good, roomy place in which to exercise. They were clean, strong and hence thoroughly active, as the appended scores will substantiate..

Mr. A. C. Tubbs was first to face the score, and he opened his work for the season by grassing his first six birds in splendid form. His seventh, a right-quarter incomer, was undershot with first and heavily hit with second charge, but managed to escape ; his tenth and twelfth birds, each right-quarter drivers, escaped, each being slightly punished.

Mr. R. H. Sprague found his second, third and fourth birds lively "drivers," only one of which he succeeded in punishing visibly. His sixth but managed to sustain its flight until the boundary was passed, where it fell dead.

Mr. J. A. Robinson found the birds all too lively for his skill, but as this was the first shoot of the season it is no criterion by which to judge of the work of any of the gentlemen at the trap.

Mr. E. B. Bosqui was not in his usual form, and the score made by him is in no sense a measure of his skill. He is one of the best all-around shots in the club.

Mr. F. R. Webster grassed nine of his first dozen birds, fired at in fine form, a quarter to either hand and an incomer escaping, two of which were severely punished. Mr. Webster starts out in very good form.

Mr. J. M. Adams divided honors with the birds allowing them point for point. This is not by three birds at least up to Mr. Adams' average.

Mr. W. S. McMurtry is one of the new disciples of Nimrod, and, as the season passes, will doubtless be found improving in skill with the gun.

Mr. W. B. Tubbs was another man whose skill equaled that of the birds, and they succeeded in compromising at half rates with him ; of course it was a forced balance as far as he was concerned, and one not subject to revision.

Mr. R. A. Eddy missed a "lightning driver," which sprang from trap two at his first call of "Pull." His second bird fell to one of those phenomenal shots which occasionally occur at the trap. The bird was near the boundary at farthest point from score, and "fell like a rag," so dead was it on the instant of firing. His ninth, a right quarter driver, was undershot with each barrel.

Mr. W. S. Kittle's second bird fell dead just over the fence, his fourth and eleventh also escaping, the latter also dead out of bounds.

Mr. A. Hamilton is just becoming accustomed to trap shooting, and found this experience to be one of the most severe as to conditions that he will ever have to encounter. He holds his gun well, takes a good position and will no doubt rapidly improve in his shooting.

Mr. George Crocker was shooting ammunition which we are convinced was not adapted to trap work. He succeeded in hitting a great many of his birds, several of which fell in the distance. There is no class of shooting which requires so strong charges uniformly as pigeon shooting at the trap.

Mr. F. W. Tallant started out in this match fully up to his best shooting of last year, and it will be remembered that he secured first prize in this club last season. His only escaping bird fell dead only a few feet over the boundary fence, most of his birds falling to first barrel near the traps. His shooting is very good, but his position at the trap might be improved. Next to killing the birds comes the grace and ease with which it is done. He killed every bird fired at during the day, although three were dead out of bounds

Mr. F. D. Atherton did some very commendable work on his first birds, grassing many hard, swift flyers with ease and grace ; two of his escaping birds fell dead out of bounds.

Mr. R. Oxnard, in additiou to being practically a beginner, was using a new and strange gun. All things being considered, he did very well, "feathering" a number of his escaping birds, one of which fell dead out of bounds.

Mr. W. C. Murdock was all out of form, and as a result a surprising number of "goose eggs" were scored against him. Two of his escaping birds fell dead out of bounds, but even this cannot be said to account for his shooting. He is away above the average in skill, and last year was "in at the death" with the best shots of the club, and we doubt not but that this year will close with him in the front ranks.

Mr. H. Woodward did some excellent shooting during the day, far better after than during the main match as scored below. Two of his four escaping birds fell dead out of bounds, while one of the others must have carried off a shot to almost every feather.

Mr. W. Newhall is one of the enthusiastic members of the club and while not a leading shot, manages to extract as much sport from an occasion of this kind as any one.

Mr. R. B. Woodward is one of the "old reliables" and can universally be depended upon to make a good score. This he did on this occasion for, all things considered, ten birds out of twelve was good shooting.

Mr. A. Jackson killed in excellent form nine out of his twelve birds, one of the escaping ones being dead out of bounds. Mr. Jackson takes a very neat position and shoots with ease and grace.

Mr. Joseph Donohoe did some very good work for an amateur at the trap. He will eventually make a good shot, else we mistake in our judgment.

Mr. E. P. Danforth is another beginner but should not think of being discouraged as these birds eluded the best shots of the club.

Mr. R. R. Grayson is still another new addition to the shooting membership of the club and right royally did he score with his first barrel on this occasion. He has one of the very best indications for making a successful shot, and that is he shoots quick. All his kills were with first barrel.

Mr. E. Donohoe made an excellent record during the day. One of his escaping birds in the main match fell dead out of bounds, while two others were very severely hit with each charge.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., Feb. 27th, 1892.—The Country Club's first match of the series of seven events for the season of 1892 at the trap for the club's several trophies and medals, to be awarded to the best record made in five out of the seven events. Mr. Frederick R. Webster, President ; Mr. Joseph M. Quay, Secretary. C. W. Kyle Referee. The score.

F. W. Tallant	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	1—11
R. B. Woodward	1	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	2—10
A. Jackson	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	2	2— 9
R. A. Eddy	0	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1— 9
W. S. Kittle	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	2	1	0	2— 9
F. R. Webster	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0— 9
F. D. Atherton	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	2— 9
A. C. Tubbs	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	0— 9
R. H. Sprague	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	1— 8
H. Woodward	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	2— 8
E. Donohoe	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	1— 8
E. B. Bosqui	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	1— 7
W. C. Murdock	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1— 7
J. S. Donohoe	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	2— 7
W. B. Tubbs	1	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0— 6
J. M. Adams	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	2— 6
R. Oxnard	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0— 5
Geo. Crocker	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0— 5
R. R. Grayson	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 5
E. P. Danforth	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	0— 4
J. A. Robinson	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	0— 4
W. Newhall	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0— 4
A. Hamilton	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0— 4
W. S. McMurtry	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 3

Following this came a pool shoot with nineteen entries.

Bosqui	2	1	1	1	Jackson	2	0
Eddy	1	1	1	1	Oxnard	1	0
Ed. Donohoe	1	1	1	1	W. B. Tubbs	1	0
Tallant	1	1	1	0	Webster	1	0
Crocker	1	1	1	0	Tubbs	0	0
H. Woodward	2	1	1	0	Kittle	0	0
Grayson	2	1	2	0	Robinson	0	0
Woodward	1	2	0		Hamilton	0	0
Atherton	2	1	0		Sprague	0	0
Murdock	1	0			Donohoe	0	0

In another pool Tallant and Ed. Donohoe divided on clean scores. A third found the birds short and the division was among a number on second bird. This closed one of the most pleasurable days ever enjoyed at this popular shooting resort.

An elegant lunch was a pleasing feature of the day.

The Selby Medal Contest.

On Sunday last a large number of the better shots of this city and vicinity, also some of the Stockton contingent met at the trap at Bird's Point, to contest for the Selby medal. The day was perfect ; all the conditions were of such a nature as to enhance the interest of the sport, and a capital good time was had by all sportsmen participating in this event. The feature of the day's sport was Mr. R. A. Eddy's shooting. The birds were strong and active but he succeeded in securing the first twenty fired at, while all the other able shots fell away below their usual records. Mr. Smith, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Haas and Mr. Robinson were not up to their usual shooting form and consequently fell below their usual records. The sport opened at 10 o'clock and continued so long as there were birds which was not near long enough to suit the gentlemen present. It seems strange that on such occasions enough birds cannot be furnished to give the sportsmen all the shooting which they may desire.

The score stood as follows :

R. A. Eddy	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	20
Chas. J. Haas	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1—	18
"Lake"	2	0	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	2—	18
Chas. Merrill	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	1—	17
C. Robinson	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	0	0	2—	16
R. Barney	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	2	16
H. Schroeder	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	2	1	2	0	0	1	1—	16
C. B. Smith	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2—	15
"Slade"	0	1	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	w		
Fay	2	1	0	0	1	0	w														

A six-bird match followed resulting :

Merrill	1	2	1	1	1	1	6
Haas	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Smith	0	2	1	2	2	2	5
Schroeder	2	1	1	0	1	1	5
"Lake"	1	1	2	2	1	0	5
"Slade"	2	0	1	1	1	1	5
Robinson	1	0	1	1	1	1	5
Eddy	2	1	0	0			2

A second pool same conditions, resulted as follows :

Haas	1	2	1	2	1	2	6
Smith	2	1	1	1	2	1	6
Schroeder	2	2	1	2	1	2	6
"Lake"	1	2	2	2	2	0	5
Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	0	5
Slake	1	2	2	0			5
Eddy	1	2	1	0			3
Merrill	0						0

Another round and the birds being exhausted the sport was brought to a close.

Mr. R. A. Eddy was the recipient of many hearty congratulations on his victory in winning the medal. It has seldom been won by any man who has been the recipient of so many good wishes as was Mr. Eddy on this occasion.

Battle of Giraffes.

To the south and eastward of Lobengula's capital is situated Maculaca Land, says a correspondent in the London Graphic. It was conquered by that doughty monarch's father, Mosilikatze, and still remains subservient to the Matabeles. The approximate position of my camp at the time I witnessed the scene I will endeavor to describe was latitude 21 degrees south, longitude 32 degrees east.

This country is not destituse of water, as is attested by the numbers of baboons, monkeys and leopards which frequent the copjes, and the antelopes, zebras and guinea-fowl which wander over the flats. Possibly the indigenous bushmen know where to find this necessity of life, but these astute savages carefully concealed their secret from me and my people. I was riding slowly along admiring the beautiful colors of this distant landscape. In close attendance was my Massara guide. My reverie was broken by an unknown sound, which echoed and re-echoed from the surrounding crags. It was not the honest bark of the baboon or the reverberating voice of the lion or the hyena's discordant langh, but a combination of all of them uttered in quick successive gasps. On inquiry from my follower he informed me that kameels (giraffes) were the originators of the unknown sound. The Massara begged me to follow him. This I did, and so became witness of one of the most extraordinary signs in wild life that I had ever seen. Those who have dwelt in the distant East have doubtlessly seen male camels fight, and noted with what obstinancy, power and viciousness they try to maim or disable one another; how they shriek with rage over each advantage that they obtain, and yell with pain when they are severely hurt. A giraffe duel much resembled a camel's, as will be seen from what I proceed to state.

The rivals were not well matched—the taller was out of condition, and very old ; the other was in splendid form, and in the prime of life. I concluded that a fight was imminent, and had no difficulty in deciding which would be the victor.

Presently the belligerents came within a few yards of each other. Then commenced a scene that baffles all description. Some people might call it ludicrous ; it was far more ; it was side splitting, and, but for a desire to see the end, I must have given way to convulsions of laughter. Although the giraffe possesses a certain beauty when at rest, it loses its grace when in motion, and the greater its speed the more ungainly does it appear. But when two mature bulls begin to waltz and dance violently around each other, each endeavoring to outdo the other in agility, at the same time mumbling their jaws and emitting fearfully discordant roars, it is certainly one of the most absurd sights human eye ever looked upon.

I have often seen a crane dance—a function common enough north of the Vaal river. It is more than funny—it is ridiculous, but can not for an instant be compared to the antics of these two mammouth brutes. Their great height added to the grotesqueness of their behavior, but even if the beasts had been no bigger than goats or sheep the absurd manner in which they swung about their feet, contorted their bodies and swayed their heads must have moved the most phlegmatic.

We lay hidden and quiet while the rivals were getting closer and closer to each other ; at length, when they were nearly within striking distance, simultaneously each dropped upon his knees and commenced to twist and twine his long neck about that of the other, with the evident purpose of seizing his adversary's throat. This lasted several minutes, but both were "skilled of fence," and ultimately relinquished this style of fighting and adopted other tactics. They began rearing as if to bear the other down, their mouths all the time open to grip if opportunity occurred.

At length the violent exercise began to tell upon the elder beast. He made some mistake in a parry, and the youngster seized with his teeth the foot of the veteran, who in turn laid hold of his opponent's ear. For some moments there was a pause. It was very brief, and then the struggle was renewed. With a gigantic effort the younger giraffe threw the old hero upon his haunches. He looked very much as if he had played his last card, but there was pluck in his aged heart yet, though the battle was not for him. Years told against him, and victory lay with the youngster, who celebrated it by trying to drag the vanquished after him. This operation must have been painful, for the shrieks that the defeated warrior uttered were heart-rending.

After a final worry, the hero of the hour walked off, mobbed the two harems of ladies together, and, willingly followed by all, took the lead. Not one of the zenana of the fallen chief turned a head for an instant to see what had become of him.

The veteran finally tried to pull himself together, but he was dreadfully knocked about as well as very lame. With anxious eyes he gazed in the direction the herd had taken, possibly wishing to follow, or with a hope that one of his wives at least would return to him. Not so ; the poor old fellow was doomed to disappointment, and appeared to realize that he was deserted. The life before him I knew would be one of misery ; therefore what better could I do but raise my rifle, glance along my sight and send a bullet through his heart? It was a sad alternative, but, after all, I think it was humane.

Drink NAPA SODA.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Black Pointers.

The first kennel started in America was located at Newton, N. J., by A. C. Waddell in 1874, if my memory serves me right. One of the first dogs, then owned by Waddell, was Old Phil to become famous; a pure black. He now sleeps with a marble slab at his head in his kennel yard—his graveyard—at Edina, Mo. Champion Fan, a granddaughter of Old Phil, twenty-six inches high, bred to Champion Sleaford, a dog of immense bone and muscle, and what a cross! She is the dam of Barker's Phil Jr., by Old Phil, and *Forest and Stream*, mentioning the death of this dog, says: "It was the intention of his owner to send him to England to compete with the crack dogs there." Fan is also the dam of King Philip, another very remarkable dog.

I mention these dogs thus to show as near as I can that the black dog is not a new or untried one to this country, although I must admit a sadly neglected one. As a general rule, to Waddell belongs the credit of keeping his strain pure, and at the present time he has in his kennel descendants of this dog—pure blacks—which he is now crossing on the best liver strains—not for cause but for color only. Whirl is a black bitch of tried quality; is one I might mention at this time. She is by Sweep—Blackbird, and scores to me as follows: Well-sprung stifles, perfectly sprung ribs, nose a little snipy—not square enough for the rule—in general type a beauty, clean-cut, with great speed and wonderful nose; by the way, I never saw a black dog that did not possess a fine nose above the average. Blackbird, the dam of Whirl, is full sister to Judge Starr's great dog Wat—Starr says the best dog, any breed, he ever owned—a field trial winner. Peshall's Jimmy was another. King Philip was also from same parents, and was another remarkable one. Scott was another.

Now I wish to impress on my readers—who remember how these old-time pointers look and worked—that I had given up seeing again this type, to my eye the handsomest and best of all—no hot-house dudes, but workers from day to day, week to week, if necessary. This type I have found in Waddell's kennel, hence this letter. I do not know if he has any for sale, but I think not. Seven are now owned in and around Mitchell, and none are for sale. This much I am sure.

Mr. Waddell has in his kennel another dog that deserves mention, Hammers Bang 19305, by Minnistola Prince ex. Countess Nellie, she by Boom ex Rena. Prince by Nupt. Bang ex Jean, good blood this and he is now crossing his blacks on this strain and I predict some good ones—yes great ones. Bang is a fine looker, though to me somewhat throaty, with lip to correspond. His head is of that grand order you sometimes see overcoming minor defects. His nose is of the Stonhenge standard, but rather short, broad deep and square as a block, neck good, a little short—shoulders a little heavy—every where else a perfect dog, fine and strong—especially is his stern and feet extra, he works with his head well up, has marked individuality, having a good nose; he is a quick and sure birdfinder. He is a litter brother to Prince, winner eastern field trials, '86. It is not often I amled thus to describe any one's dogs. I have done this on my own account, especially as the idea seemed to prevail that the black pointers were a measley lot and a good one a rarity, when in fact the exact reverse is the truth, which fifteen years experience with them should entitle me to my say. Mr. Watson's proposition has warmed me up considerably and I want some of you to tackle him, don't let him shut you up that way, but come to the front at once and lets have a race—and may the best win—my word for it the blacks are worthy foemen—every one of them—and should you win? Why a glorious victory for you and yours. Aloin.

Puck Has a Good Motto.

I never glance at the highly-colored illustration of the tropically-clad littte cuss standing at the initial of "Puck," bearing a streamer on which appears, "What fools these mortals be," but that the appropriateness of this selection strikes me forcibly, especially when considering the would-be leaders of dogdom in this country. I refer to those self-complacent egotists, who, measuring the world from their center of being, possess only sufficient light and intelligence to comprehend only one point—the one fetid dung-hill upon which they stand and with their physical being cover.

They therefore imagine that there is nothing beyond themselves, simply because they cannot see, or know, or comprehend it. Like the poor simpleton whose birthday fell upon the occasion set apart for the review of the king's army, who when he saw the pomp and glory of the kingdom passing by smiled and shouted in glee, fondly thinking the demonstration was in honor of his birth, though he wore the rags and tatters of a beggar, and to that condition born.

These would-be giants and leaders in dogdom rush into print and over their own signatures display an assumption and vanity scarce less than that of the simpleton. If they exhibit more intelligence than the simpleton, disgust at their action is increased at the expense of pity for their natural defects. Avordupois has been given some men at a great expense—grossly out of proportion to that of the gray matter of their brains. Pompous strut and ignorant bluster and assertion is their only expression. They strut out with as much vanity as the peacock, but are far more silly as they have much less to be proud of.

The Bench Show.

It is to be hoped that the differences, which are really of minor importance in and of themselves, yet of sufficient influence to cause serious deflections in the ranks of the kennel men of this city and vicinity, may be overcome and a truce declared in time to unite all the interests so that the coming bench show may be as great a success as the circumstances and development of the kennel interests in this city and vicinity will warrant.

The last show held by the California Kennel Club was a financial success. This fact went far to excuse, in the minds of the kennel men of this city and vicinty, many other apparent defects, but these defects should not occur again, and it should be one of the main objects of the Executive Committee of the club, having in charge the coming exhibition to see to it that they do not recur.

There are unquestionably more good dogs within the radius of San Francisco and vicinity now than there was a year ago. It is also clear to the initiated that it will require some good diplomatic work in order to have all the better dogs represented at the bench show. In the west, particularly, a spirit of practical work has taken possession of our people, and especially is this true in the line of sports. The conditions which surround us account for this fact. We may here, during each month in the year, enjoy field sports without restriction. The vast territory which lies unoccupied in this State, the mountanous region which never can be occupied, save for other purposes than that of settlement, leaves a wide range for the sportsmen of the State to exercise their love for field work.

To establish as fully as may be,the interest in a bench show, extraordinary work and precaution must be taken, for there are many men in the State who own fine dogs who care little or nothing for the bench show interests, being entirely content to own and control their dogs strictly with a view of enjoying their practical work in the field.

Therefore, we say that in so much as the conditions for field work are superior in this State to that of the east, in so much must greater caution, care and added inducements be held out to interest our sportsmen in bench shows. Many of the best dogs are even now in the trainer's hands and will there in all probability remain until the next hunting season opens.

It will require much of prudence and caution to so arrange and conduct a show so as to best influence our field men to take an interest in this class of exhibitions. There is no doubt but that a grand exhibition will be arranged for, and it is to be hoped that any and all personal differences which may have existed between the membership of the club will be healed, and all as a unit work for the success of the coming show.

"Clar ter goodness honey ef des huh blow-der-own-horn fellers doan mos' make yo' Ole Daddy's yeer ache wif der senseless tootin'" said the old man to his son the other day.

"Minds me uv lot uv bull frogs in de marsh. Yo' disremember how 'tis dat des huh bull frogs be aftah doin' de business fuh ter suit der selves? Yo' goes down ter de marsh an' yo' huhs powful sight ob de noise an' yo' say shorely de bull frogs dis yeah air pow'ful big an' strong, wif s'prizen yeers fo' music. Shorely dey 'ell be s'prizen' easy fo' ter find an' yo' spects ter fill yo' pail wif hind legs pow'ful quick but fo' yo' been done been dar but little while yo's done been seized wif pow'ful shrinkin' ob de spirit fo' yo' kaint no how 'count fo' de bigness ob de noise wif de absence ob de frogs.

Ef yo' look mighty pow'ful close yo' sometimes ketch sight ob a rilin' ob de watah an' in de center ob de rile yo' ketch sight of de nose ob de frog what am makin' all de noise, jest libbin' in de dirty pool wif no power an' knowin' ter do nuffin' 'cept ter croak an' puff an' blow.

Some would-be dog men bettah start de Bull Frog Club de name ob de organization would be pow'ful suggestin' ob dar character.

The National Greyhound Club has perfected the work upon its medal and presented a design which could not well be improved upon. Mr. H. W. Huntington is the author of the design, and to him the thanks of the entire coursing public is due for this very appropriate emblem. It presents on the obverse side a smooth shield with the words "awarded to" at the top, with space for engraving the victor's name and such other matter as may be chosen, and below the shield appears the inscription "National Greyhound Club, Incorporated 1890." To the right of shield appears a representation of a deer; to the left a wolf and above a hare in the act of leaping across the plain. On the reverse side, in the form of a triangle, appears the presentation of a greyhound, a borzoi and a deerhound, all shown at full speed, full of life and spirited action. The American Field presents illustrations of the medal, curiously enough reversing the sides of the medal, but as calling the tail the head does not alter the fact, it may be of little importance.

Dr. A. DeMonco, of Sioux Fall, has sent to Mr. A. T. Smith, of Bowie, Texas, for training a black pointer, Luck Jr. ex Hebe from A. C. Waddell's famous pointer Kennels Garden City, Kansas. This gentleman has a number of fine dogs among them being Westmoreland Don, Westmoreland Minnie, Helter-Skelter and Commanche. To which may be added a King of Kent and also a Molton Baron puppy. Bowie is a fine point for developing the dogs and we predict that few if any pointer kennels in the county will excel those of Dr. DeMonco's, as he is an enthusiast on the development of this variety of fielders.

It now appears that there will be a wolf-killing match between Mr. Macdougall and Mr. Hacke. The date will be soon announced and will be between April 1st and 15th. This will unquestionably be one of the most interesting incidents ever occuring on the continent in this line of sport. The first named gentleman replying to the Hacke through the press shows by his tone that a good stiff contest may be expected.

The New York bench show held at Madison Square Garden last week is said to have been one of the most satisfactory, quality of the exhibits ruling, ever held in that American metropolis of the kennel interests.

What a Long Tail Our Cat's Got!

Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that bloweth not his own horn will deprive all the people of hearing the sound thereof. We know it's cruel, but we never could refrain from puncturing a puff ball, whether it had been blown up by means of a quill or was a natural product. Here is one which we found in a contemporary. It reads:

"I read in last week's issue of a contemporary that Mr. Mason had been engaged to report the Westminster Kennel Club show for an English dog paper. Of still greater importance to canine enthusiasts in this country must be the fact that Mr. George Raper will write an exhaustive critique of the same show for the *British Fancier*. Needlesss to say, his searching, and at the same time unbiased criticisms, are unrivaled.

Incidentally, *I* may add, that *I* have been engaged to report the show for *the greatest of all English sporting papers*. Mr. Mason was engaged by this same paper until *my advent* to this country. Yours truly, R. F. Hayhew."

Selah, which being interpreted, means—Rats!

We are responsible for the italics.

What are Bench Shows For?

This question has a very practical aspect just now when bench shows all over the country are so popular. The Stockkeeper (England) has this to say of a recent show there in which the welfare of the management was by it evidently deemed to beuppermost. It says:

"There is no getting away from it, the mantle of Barnum has fallen on Cruft. He is a showman *par excellence*. If Mr. Cruft's intention was to get together a big show of dogs, and get the public to come in their numbers to see his show, then he has succeeded. If the tactics of this ingenious mind result in the benefit of the dog, well and good, if not, why then it is somebody's else's worry, not Mr. Cruft's. There are, it is true, many people whose sole aim is the good of the canine race, and they are ready to sacrifice their personal interests and the show's exchequer to that end; but this is not Mr. Cruft's policy he would wish to know where he came in under such an arrangement. Mr. Cruft's object is to benefit both the dog and himself, and for the sake of both it is gratifying to be able to believe that he has thoroughly succeeded."

Sir Edwin Arnold brought out one of the surpassing beauties of the teachings of Buddha in his incomparable recitations at the Grand, on Monday evening last, by depicting so graphically the love for and recognition of the rights of animals taught by this beautiful religion. It is said that on one occasion an adulteress, while on her way to be stoned to death, saw a half-famished dog by the wayside, and, stooping, removed her slipper, and, converting it into a drinking vessel, gave the poor animal to drink. The Emperor, on hearing of the act, ordered her release and full pardon, being convinced that a heart so moved to compassion by the sufferings of a dog could not be wholly depraved.

Some one connected with the kennel interests of Paris has kindly sent us a copy of what we take to be an announcement of their bench show.

We know it refers to dogs for there is a picture of two fine looking dogs on the cover. We are just as glad to get it as we can be to receive any other, to us, undecipherable communication, but here's our best wishes. May the dog show be a success.

"Now by St. Paul the fight goes bravely on!" We are led to quote these familiar words on reading Mr. James L. Anthony's latest, in current number of American Field, replying to Judge C. N. Post, in which he assumes a "chip on the shoulder" position regarding the points brought up in their interesting controversy. The subject is too interesting to be clouded by personal retort. Keep it clean and give the facts.

The thanks of every kennel man and reputable dog fancier is due the Examiner of this city for the able and persistent manner in which it has followed up the exposure of the disgraceful and brutal dog fighters in this city. It is to be sincerely hoped that every possible step will be taken to suppress this, one of the lowest forms of brutality by which the bestial passions of men are exercised.

We have inadvertently omitted to mention until now that Mr. E. D. Gibson, sheriff of Los Angeles county, was an interested onlooker at the recent field trials and that he at that time purchased of Mr. P. D. Linville one of the famous litter by Dan Gladstone out of Florine. Blood Royal is the name of this puppy and we shall doubtless see him at the trials next year.

The Hunter Arms Company have become famous from the fact that they have and are manufacturing one of the finest, neatest and most effective guns ever placed upon the market, of course every sportsman knows that we refer to the "L. C. Smith" gun. But it was not our object to speak especially of their guns at this time, but to call attention to the manner in which they are slandering the excellent bird dogs which exist and are owned by many of this firm's patrons all over the country. They issued a catalogue recently and as a frontis piece we are introduced to two dogs shown in the act of quarreling over a grouse. They are evidently tearing the poor bird to pieces. Gentlemen give us as good pictures as you do guns and we will be satisfied, but come to think of it we would then have nothing to "kick" at. If you must give us something questionable let it continue to be the pictures on your catalogues for a reflection, we can secure from your house a splendid picture by inducing McMurchy to sit for a photograph when next he comes this way.

We see by the English Stock-Keeper that the poultry-men from over the waters have adopted, at one show at least (Middlesbrough), a Court of Appeals in which the judges' decison can be reviewed. The method was to have three fanciers appointed as a court and let them decide all appeals. A more prolific source of discontent and dissention could not well have been devised, and we predict that this "court of appeal" will not be found to last very long or prove much of a help while it is in operation. These prominent exhibitors are, from the very fact that they are exhibitors, precluded from officiating in this capacity in an unbiased manner. Better drop it.

Pray "Can Can" Can We Not Live?

Mr. "Can Can," a special contributor to an Eastern exchange of alleged doggy proclivities takes umbrage at some of our remarks, in a recent issue, shows his long ears, brays and kicks with a wonderful amount of physical vigor. He evidently imagines that in working his long ears and heels that he is agitating "gray matter." Possibly he is a gray ass.

In order to warn the public of the extreme pointedness of his points, he places "steel pen points" at the head of his "hash" in each line of which, whatever else may be attempted to be said, is the clear and distinct meaning: This is wisdom, behold, even I, the great "Can Can," hath said it!

Under this warning, which was doubtless made by the scribbler to warn people against sitting on the publication referred to lest the "steel pen points" ruin their anatomies, he proceeds to dispense to this journal several of his self-labled samples of wisdom. We have sampled it and a more perfect concoction of wind-pudding we have never come across.

This Boreas dish he has mixed with *aqua sewera* and frosted with the frothings and drule of imbecility baking the whole under the fierce flame of his fiery indignation.

This remarkable bit of inane drivel was called out by our recent remarks in reference to Mr. Mason's letter to Mr. John Hawkes.

We did, come to look at the matter, lay some strictures upon Mr. Mason for his "The Lord am I", statements on that matter and we have no apology whatever to offer for them now.

Elsewhere in this issue we have punctured another "puffball" and shall continue to do so whenever they fall in our way and inclination invites. If they all pop like the one labled Mason why more's the noise.

Following our strictures on Mason was the remarks excepted to, showing our fairness in the matter by allowing our readers to read for themselves and compare their opinion with our own.

We quoted a letter last week from Mr. Mason which touches the same general allegation of supersensitiveness. The letter might have been headed "Why Mahomet went not to California to judge."

Our innocent, ignorant, and pointless remarks, for they were made with an extra soft faber No. 2, seems to have fallen with their dull, dead weight upon the supersensative cuticle of "Can Can" and caused him to seize his extra sharp steel pen and *pirouette* about over several pages of paper, until perspiring he glows a roseate pink, and between the lines we see him performing the French dance, after which no doubt he was named, as he reels off the following, after quoting a sentence or two without giving the context:

"That is how Western kennel editors refute a statement. That is how they prove (?) that they have a knowledge of dogs. It is in that way that they convince (?) their readers that a man can go to them for advice on kennel matters. Thus do they prove (?) they are not kennel impostors and that their ears are not too long. Genuine dog men, those who are honestly trying to advance kennel interests do not argue in that way. It is the argument only of those who plead a hopeless case; and even then there is no need to resort to vulgar personalties, and gentlemen do not. There is no apparent reason why these men, even though they are unknown as exhibitors, or breeders or owners of good dogs, and notwithstanding that they have already proved themselves incapable of conducting an instructive or consistent kennel department, should not be respectful and make an effort to infuse a little decency and common sense into their unreliable and vulgar effusions."

If this be the argument of the able, refined and polished "Can Can," to what are we coming? What will become of we "cowboys" of the great untamed West?

The facts of the case are, "Can Can," that the above is about the best and most refined sentiment we have ever seen over your signature. There is fully as much kennel news and real downright kennel wisdom in it as it is possible,evidently, for you to crowd into that much space.

'Tis well that Solomon won his title before you came on the stage.

As to the remarks of "Can Can" relative to our observations on the proper color of the Irish water spaniels' eye, we will let it rest by quoting his statement referring to Stock-Keeper's item:

"The intelligence and quality of the dog were not being considered."

That is just the point. When men confess so much, and go off after matters which do not concern the intelligence and quality of the dog, then we refuse to follow them, and if they find us designating their impractical proceedings by terms entirely proper when applied to men engaged in unimportant matters,they should learn to take their medicine and not make such wry faces over the potion. It will only take a few such doses to cure any but the most hopeless cases.

The following we quote from "Can Can's frothings which shows him to be an ignorant ass on matters whereon every passibly well-informed kennel man cannot be in doubt. He says: "A competent judge and an experienced sportsman has told the writer that the dogs in California, taken as a whole, are the worst lot of scrubs he has ever seen; and with such kennel slaughterers as they have out there who can blame the breeders if they are unable to make headway?"

We much doubt if any "competent judge" or "experienced sportsman" ever made any such statement. If he did, he must have been "temporarially incapacitated" or playing hide and seek with Truth.

The real gist of this matter is that "Can Can's" letter as shown by the remarks quoted, and various others which are too puerile to notice, clearly demonstrates the fact that he is of the same puff-ball, swell-head, Poo-Bah order as a number of would-be kennel writers and badly needs puncturing.

Come, come, "Can Can" if there was nothing to concern you—that touched your sore spot—would you become so frantic? If you become so frantically excited over this matter—the mere ignorant vaporings of a "cowboy"—what would you do should some one who would be able to protect themselves, and perchance to wield the steel pen with skill and deftness, in a slight measure, even imitating your own marvelous feats of surpassing force and grace—the skill of a *maitre d'armes* combined with the crushing force of a Hercules, once flash his weapon toward you?

Methinks I see you grow ashen with fear and slink away. Gods! if the time should ever come how the dogs would bark at your flying heels!

It would seem that even to this class of writers, who are continually obtruding and parading their personages before the public to the utter exclusion of all else would eventually realize in a certain vague, misty sense something of their stupendous asinine qualities. These rotund, inane and impotent drivlers seem to catch no glimpse of the pompous grotesqueness of their articles which would be enough to drown them with laughter and ridicule did not a nauseating sense of disgust arise from the fetid matter to check any sign of even the merriment of ridicule.

Read any one of the general articles coming from this class of men. How inordinately stupid and unutterably weary it all is. The idea that no one can know aught of kennel matters unless he go about constantly with a litter of young dogs in his arms! Well, well, in this age when realism is the rage I suppose we must endure, as best we may, such men. Mind—at least some minds—are not far removed from matter. Their bumptious excrescences cause them pain whenever touched. They have long so fondly cherished the weak, puerile creations of their own, that inbreeding has effectually and totally destroyed all signs of virility and vigor, hence the weary, innocuous, and utterly aimlessness of their productions.

If we step on occasional puff-balls, again we say more's the noise, especially if they "pop" like the man who has chosen to appear before the public under a *nom de plume* so suggestive of questionable antics. Perhaps it was chosen on account of the refined and elevated nature of its suggestion. No, come to think of it, it must have been that the writer could think of nothing which would so truthfully portray his wonderful intellectual dynamics.

It is said to be unsafe to put new wine into old bottles, and if a little common sense should be placed into the already dangerously inflated heads of men like "Can-Can," they might burst. What if they should? They never would be missed.

Retrieving at Field Trials.

Mr. H. E. Jones, of Nashville, Tennessee, has the following in the Turf, Field and Farm of current issue. It is good and touches an important matter. He says:

"Mr. J. M. Avent wrote a letter a short time ago to the American Field, in which he attempts to draw a distinction between "a high class field trial dog" and what he calls "a plug hunting dog."

As I catch his meaning, any dog fit for a gentleman to have a pleasant day's sport with, in the field, comes under his designation of a "plug hunting dog." Such a dog, he tells us, is unfit for a field trial dog, and, on the other hand, "a high class field trial dog" is unfit to hunt over. If this be true, then there is something radically wrong, and our leading field trial clubs ought to change their sign boards, so to speak, on nearly all of which we read this legend: "It is the purpose of this club to encourage training and breeding of such dogs as are best adapted to the use of sportsmen in practical field shooting." According to Mr. Avent, the latter part of this announcement ought to be changed so as to read, "dogs utterly unfit for the use of sportsmen in practical field shooting."

Mr. Avent tells us that a high class field trial dog ought not to retrieve. The reason he ought not to retrieve is, I suppose, that retrieving is a very desirable quality, or trait in "practical field shooting," and a high class field trial dogs according to Mr. Avent's theory, ought not to have any connection wiih "practical field shooting."

The principal traits to make up "a high class field trial dog," according to Mr. Avent's theory, are great speed and wide ranging. These qualities are very taking to the eye, but when carried to an extreme make a dog regardless of his handler, and cause him to be often lost. Mr. Avent has bred his dogs up to his ideal, but the question for sportsmen is, Is Mr. Avent's ideal the correct one? If a high class field trial dog is unfit for practical shooting in the field, then it follows that the tendency of our field trials is toward the destruction of the practical utility of bird dogs. Mr. Avent designate, all dogs suitable to shoot over as "plug hunting dogs."

When the field trial clubs tell us they are organized and conducted to encourage the breeding and training of dogs "adapted to the use of sportsmen in practical field shooting," they tell us they are intended to develop high class "plug hunting dogs." Mr. Avent tells us such dogs cannot be "high class field trial dogs." Who is right?

A high-class "plug hunting dog" ought to exhibit in the highest degree all those qualities that fit him for his work. These necessarily include speed and wide ranging where the nature of the ground requires the exhibition of these qualities. But equally important are good judgement, a good nose and bird sense, and these at all times under the control of the handler. The reason that Mr. Avent's "high class field trial dog" is not suitable to shoot over is because he is often lost, or beyond the control of his handler.

This is the result of education. Any fast and high strung hunting dog can be trained to fast, wide ranging. It is, in fact, much easier to train a dog after this fashion than to train one, of equal merit naturally, to hunt with correct judgment. In the one legs and driving power are the greatest essentials. In the other, legs and driving power must be supplemented by the exercise of great intelligence.

Two dogs may be equal in intelligence and in all other respects naturally. Take two dogs. for instance, possessing equally and in the highest degree all the qualities of first-class dogs. Any intelligent trainer knows it would be easier to train one to be a fast, wide, dashing ranger, reckless of his handler, than it would be to train the other to hunt with proper judgment and with perfect obedience. One is ornamental and useful, the other ornamental only. Can there be any doubt as to which is the highest class dog?

The most brilliant representative of the high-class field trial dog, according to Mr. Avent's standard, now before the American public, is unquestionably Antonio. I have no doubt in my own mind that Mr. Avent's article was written with special reference to this dog. I suspect that it was written to educate the public up to an appreciation of the brilliant dashes of speed and range exhibited by Antonio in the trials. On the other hand, the best living representatives of the high class "plug hunting dog" are unquestionably Daisy Hunter, Maid of Kent and Rip Rap. Of course, I use the word "plug" simply as a quotation from Mr. Avent. The recent contests between Daisy Hunter and Antonio and between Maid of Kent and Antonio have forced upon the American public a very important question. It ought to be definitely settled before the trials of next Fall. Our field trial clubs tell us they are organized to promote the breeding and training of dogs best suited for practical field shooting.

The judges of these trials, acting on Mr. Avent's idea, gave the honors to a dog confessedly unfit for practical field shooting, over dogs that showed themselves to possess in the very highest possible degree the qualities the clubs are said to encourage. The result was a very natural one—a vigorous and unanimous protest from the reporters and "all the spectators, among whom were many experts."

Mr. Avent suggests field trials for hunting dogs and says he will enter them with his "plugs." It seems to me that the suggestion ought to be that so long as it is the general that our field trials are intended to develop high-class hunting dogs, and most trainers are supposed to train their dogs with that view, that awards ought to be made accordingly. And that if it is the purpose to develop what Mr. Avent calls high class field trial dogs—dogs unfit for practical shooting, that the public ought to know it so as to be on an equality with Mr. Avent.

As matters now stand, Mr. Avent and a few judges who think as he does, are on one side of the fence, and the vast body of American sportsmen on the other.

The system of training to fit a dog for fast, wide and brilliant ranging, where little else is considered, and those calculated to make the dog obedient and hunt to the gun, are essentially different. As Mr. Avent suggests, there ought to be separate trials for the two classes of dogs, and each club owes it to its patrons to let it be known in advance by which standard they are to be judged, and require judges to award honons accordingly.

Protect the Fish.

It has been reported to us, says the San Jose Mercury, that a considerable number of fish, many of them being mountain trout, have been found in the irrigating ditches leading off from Los Gatos creek, and that many of them, being unable to find their way back again to the stream, perish in the ditches. A similar condition of affairs probably prevails wherever there are irrigating canals or ditches connected with fish-bearing streams, and as a consequence the destruction to fish life which is going on continually at this season of the year must in the aggregate be very large. It is at any rate sufficiently great and wasteful to make it worth while for us to guard against it. The State has been at a large expense to stock our rivers and creeks with fine fish, and an expensive Fish Commission is maintained to assist in preserving and in propagating them, but unless more watchful care is taken in future, much of the benefit that might be derived from them will be lost. A simple and effective remedy against the evil spoken of would be to place wire netting across the openings from the creeks into the irrigating ditches. These nettings, while permitting the free passing of the water, could be made small enough to exclude all fish that would be likely to enter the ditches, and in this way the present loss would be stopped. Perhaps a law requiring such a netting would be the most effective way to deal with the matter, but in the absence of such a law, public opinion, if expressed resolutely enough, will have considerable effect. Nearly all classes of people are interested in protecting our fish streams, and we trust therefore that some steps will be taken to prevent the loss of fish in the way complained of.

The California Kennel Club.

The primary arrangements for the coming bench show are now all settled and no doubt but that from the 4th to the 8th of May inclusive the Wigwam will be crowded with "our friend the dog" and his admirers.

The office of the club is, as of old, at 436 Montgomery street, where all business pertaining to the coming exhibition will be transacted.

Let nothing be left undone to make the show a success. Every lover of a dog should do all in his power to roll up the entries for this event for there can be no questioning the fact that bench shows have been and still continue to be most important factors in the development of the kennel interests of the country.

With Mr. J. K. Mortimer, the eminent authority on dogs, looked upon and recognized as such by all the kennel men of the country, as judge, this exhibition should not fail of meeting popular approval as well as to gain the support and respect of all our better-informed kennel men. For all information regarding the show, address the secretary at 436 Montgomery street.

Whelps.

Robert Liddle's Nellie, fox-terrier bitch, whelped February. 23, five, two dogs, by J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner, A. K C. S. B. No. 14277.

John Heffernan's St. Bernard dog, Chancellor, has improved wonderfully, He is the tallest St. Bernard we have seen on this Coast, His coat and color are excellent and if his head keeps on improving during the next year as it has in the last, he will prove a hard one to beat. He is one of the kind that mature slowly and they generally prove the best.

On Sunday last a number of the membership of the Lincoln Gun Club enjoyed a practice shoot at the grounds of this club at Alameda Point. Among them we noticed Messrs. Allen, Cate, Quinton and a number of others.

Mr. Dave Thom, of E. T. Allen's, was an interested spectator at the Selby medal contest on Sunday last.

It is announced that Prof. David S. Jordan, of the Stanford University, will address the Sportsman's Protective Association early in April.

Malaria fever and its effects quickly give way to Simmons Liver Regulator.

COLT AND STALLION ENTRIES.

Entries to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for Fall Meeting—Big Entry List and Promising Outlook.

The following is the list of entries received for the purses and stakes for colts and stallions to be trotted at the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., entries to which closed on the 1st inst. The list is published at the suggestion of the president, who has called a meeting of the Board of Directors for next Monday at 1 o'clock P. M., to pass upon it. It is the longest list of entries that the association has received at any one time, which shows that the programme committee arranged a popular list of purses and stakes. A large number of breeders have taken occasion to join the association to make entries in these purses and stakes. They have all filled well, and from the number and qaulity of the horses entered, it promises to be the most interesting meeting the association has ever held:

CHAMPION STAKES.—Free-for-All Trotting.—Yearling, $100 added; mile dash; $35 entrance, payable $10 March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Oakwood Fark Stock Farm's b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer; blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b f Anticipate, by Steinway, dam Ione, by Ferguson; br f Amazon, by Charles Derby, dam Ramona, by Anteeo; br c Derby Ash, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.
Ben E. Harris' ch c Monarch, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbottsford.
D. McCarty's b f Princess McCarty, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture, s. t. b., by Electioneer.
George E. Guerne's b f Lou S., by G. &. M., dam Daisy, by Nutwood.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Midnight Bell, by Eros, dam Lady Pierce, by King William.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by General Benton; b f Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; b c Marston, by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer; b c Jesse, by Electricity, dam Jennie Benton, by General Benton.

CHAMPION STAKE.—Free-for-All.—Trotting.—Two-Year-Olds, $200 added; mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards; entrance $35, payable $10 March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo; b c Cibola, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
La Siesta Ranch's b c Florin, by Eros, dam Flora, by Elmo.
Souther Farm's br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona.
J. Hallinan's b f unnamed, by Sidney, dam Grindelia, by General Benton.
Ben E. Harris's b f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
B. C. Holly's b c Kapila, by Steinway, dam Nannie Smith, by Red Wilkes.
Samuel Gamble's b f Dainty Bell, by Bell Boy, dam Trousseau, by Nutwood.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor: brf Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Bonnie, by General Benton; b c Pacolet, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn, br c Clarion, by Azmoor, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; b c Ameer, by Nephew, dam America, by Hambletonian 10; b c Erastus C., by Palo Alto, dam Genie, by General Benton; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by General Benton; b f Sweet Water, by Stamboul, dam Manzanita, by Electioneer.

CHAMPION STAKES.—Free-for-All.—Trotting.—Three-Year-Olds, $300 added; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor; b c Stanboy, by Charles Derby, dam Acme, by Satellite.
B. C. Holly's ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy, by Echo.
Wilbur Field Smith's b c Kebir, by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa, by Santa Claus.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Donzella, by Eros, dam Lady Pierce, by King William.
D. McCarty's blk f Parthenia, by Dexter Prince, dam by Richard's Elector.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Novelist, by Norval, dam Elsie, by General Benton; b f Peko, by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; br f Elden, by Nephew, dam Eleanor, by Electioneer; b f Chaffee, by Alban, dam Celina, by Electioneer; b c Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont.

CHAMPION STAKES.—Free-for-All.—Trotting.—Four-Year-Olds, $300 added; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $35, payable $10 on March 1, 1892, $25 ten days before the first advertised day of meeting. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Souther Farm's b c El Benton, by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton, by General Benton.
Wm. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B., by Alex. Button, dam Lucy, by Don.
I. De Turk's br f Myrtle, by Anteeo, dam Luella, by Nutwood.
J. E. McCoy's b c Ben Corbitt, by Wm. Corbitt, dam Jessie M., by A. W. Richmond.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; b c Truman, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by General Benton; br f Norhawk, by Norval, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief.
Geo. E. Guerne, ch s Examiner, by Dawn, dam Vashti, by Chieftain.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For colts without records—Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm barred). Yearling Purse, $200; Mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer; blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; ch c Algregor, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor; br f Amazon, by Chas. Derby, dam Ramona, by Anteeo; br c Derby Ash, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.
Thos. Wall, Jr.'s blk c Arlington, by Pasha, dam Fannie, by Mambrino Wilkes.
Oscar Mansfeld's blk f Glendora, by Sable Wilkes, dam Amy Fay, by Anteeo.
Thos. Smith's s c Little Mc, by Election, dam Daisy S., by McDonald Chief.
M. Kemper's br c Wm. Justus, by Election, dam Alice B., by Admiral.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Lady Nerea, by Eros, dam Nerea Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Geo. E. Guerne's b f Lou S., by G. & M., dam Daisy, by Nutwood.
A. T. Hatch's blk c I Guide, by Guide, dam Ida, by Irvington.
H. P. Perkins's rn f I Must, by Iris, dam by Pasha; ch f unnamed, by Iris, dam by Bay Rose; b f unnamed, by Iris, dam by Bay Rose.
Dan. McCarty's b f Princess McCarty, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture, s. t. b., by Electioneer.
George W. Woodard's b c Olo, by Alex. Button, dam Viola, by Flaxtail.
F. C. Talbot's b c Tyee Hood, by Mt. Hood, dam Sadie, by Reliance.
Souther Farm's b c Percy, by Figaro, dam Baby, by Tom Benton; blk f Sidita, by Sidney, dam Fontanita, by Antevolo; b c Prince Fortune, by Glen Fortune, dam May Princess, by Redwood; b c Pearlwood, by Ross S., dam Pearl, by Blue Bull.
Ben E. Harris's ch c Monarch, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
Lafayette Funck's blk f Zulika, by Director, dam Zephyr, by Nutwood; b f Lucky Ticket, by Lottery Ticket, dam Blue Thread, by Silver Thread; b c Coupon, by Lottery Ticket.
T. W. Barstow's blk c Glory, by Cyrus R., dam Lady Elmo, by Elmo; br c Can't Tell, by Anteros Nutwood, dam Aurelia B., by Cyrus R.
L. A. Richards's b f unnamed, by Elecier, dam Tramp Mare, by Tramp br c unnamed, by Elector, dam by Abbotsford.
Agnew Stock Farm's br c Strathford Dawn, by Dawn, dam Clara P., by Mambrino Wilkes; ch f Early Dawn, by Dawn, dam Emma Temple, by Jackson Temple.
Jas. W. Rea's b f Miss Barnes, by Antinous, dam Edith Barnes, by Bob Wooding; b c John Bury, by Antinous, dam by Muldoon, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For colts without records—Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm barred). Two-year-olds, purse $200; mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo; b f Athenian, by Steinway, dam Ida Wood, by Simmons; b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby, dam Idol Bell, by Idol Wilkes.
Agnew Stock Farm's b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.
B. C. Holly's b c Red Oak, by Redwood, dam Victress, by Victor Patchen.
Thos. Smith's ch f Martha Washington, by Geo. Washington, dam Nancy Rose, by Admiral.
M. Kemper's ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.
J. P. Kerr's ch f unnamed, by Memo, dam Marguerite, by Speculation.
La Siesta Ranch's b c Florin, by Eros, dam Flora, by Elmo.
J. A. McDonald's b c Melbourne, by Sidney, dam Zilika, by Grand Moor; b c Electus, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon, by Tom Vernon.
A. T. Hatch's br f I Direct, by Director, dam Ida, by Irvington.
H. P. Perkin's b f Hazel Ayres, by Rysdyk Chief, dam by Altamont; br f Miss Giddings, by Iris; br f Maud Fox, by Iris, dam Miss Thomas, by Richmond.
Souther Farm's br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona, br f Meridia, by Noonday, dam Western Girl, by Chieftain; b f Dinorah, by Dexter Prince, dam Belnora, by Belnor; b f La ly Sidney, by Sidney, dam by Lynwood.
Ben E. Harris's b f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbot, by Abbotsford.
Lafayette Funck's b c L. A. Dick, by Elector, dam Katy C., by Ha Ha.
R. Murphy's b h Harold, by Alfred G., dam Molly, by Brigadier.
Jas. W. Rea's b m Loraine, by Antinous, dam Lilly McEwing, by Spectre.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For colts without records—Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm barred). Three-year-olds, purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Coquette, by Wilton, dam Julia Clay, by Harry Clay; b c Stanboy, by Charles Derby, dam Acme, by Satellite.
J. M. Moorhead's blk f Lady Goucher, by Dashwood, dam Maud, by Inca.
Thos. Wall, Jr.'s br c Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fannie, by Mambrino Wilkes.
Oscar Mansfeld's blk c Anteeo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Amy Fay, by Anteeo.
E. Topham's br m Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill, dam Laura R., by Electioneer.
Thomas Smith's b c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fannie Rose, by Ethan Allen, 2903.
De Turk & Guerne's b c Robin, by Hero, dam by Nephew.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Donzella, by Eros, dam Lady Pierce, by King William.
J. A. McDonald's b f Ulanee, by Gaviota, dam by son of George M. Patchen Jr.
George E. Guerne's b s Anteenut, by Anteeo, dam Daisy, by Nutwood.
A. T. Hatch's blk f Genevieve, by Guide, dam Aldane, by Wisahickon.
H. P. Perkins' b m Almeet, by Bay Rose, dam Almore; b g Four Creeks, by Rysdyk Chief, dam by Pasha.
D. McCarty's blk f Parthenia, by Dexter Prince, dam by Richard's Elector.
James Corcoran's blk s Stonewall, by Director, dam Nellie Steinway, by Steinway.
Souther Farm's br f unnamed, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton's ch f unnamed, by Alcona, dam by Reavis's Black Bird.
Joseph Cairn Simpson's ch f Del Paso, by Cornelius, dam Charity, by Red Boy.
C. Nanney's b s Bisby, by Bismarck Jr.
Lafayette Funck's b f Helen Wood, by Wedgewood, dam Helen Wilkes, by George Wilkes.
Agnew Stock Farm's ch f Maud Woodnut, by Woodnut, dam Maud, by Bertrand.
R. S. Brown's br f Rayannetta, by Anteeo, dam by Sultan.
R. Murphy's b h Present, by Anteeo, dam Kitty, by General Lee.
E. W. Berry's b f Viola, by Antevolo, dam Purissima, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For colts without records Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. and Valensin Stock Farm barred). Four-Year-Olds, Purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

L. A. Richards' br s L. A., by Elector.
Ben E. Harris' ch c Marvel, by Stanford, dam Frankie Eaton, by Hambletonian.
J. N. Bailhache's gr c Anteeo Richmond, by Anteeo, dam Queen, by A. W. Richmond.
Jos. Cairn Simpson's b f Volita, by Antevolo, dam Ruby, by Winthrop.
Souther Farm's b c El Benton, by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton, by General Benton.
W. F. Hitchcock's b s Antarees, by Anteeo, dam Bay Flora, by Skenandoah.
Jno. H. Hoppin's b m Mabel, by Alex. Button, dam Winnie, by Dietz's St. Clair.
A. T. Hatch's blk c Sidney Roy, by Sidney, dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer.
J. A. McDonald's blk c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.
Jas. P. Kerr's s m Grace, by Sidney, dam Marguerite, by Speculation.
R. Murphy's b f Ella H., by Anteeo, dam Daisy, by Nutwood.
E. B. Jennings' ch s Blonde Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blonde, by Irvington.
Geo. E. Guerne's ch s Examiner, by Dawn, dam Vashti, by Chieftain.

ASPIRANT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For the get of stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at three years old or under). Yearling; purse $200; mile dash; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer; blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b f Anticipate, by Steinway, dam Ione, by Ferguson; br f Amazon, by Chas. Derby, dam Ramona, by Anteeo; br c Derby Ash, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.
M. Kemper's br c Wm. Justus, by Election, dam Alice B., by Admiral.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Soubrette, by Eros, dam Algonette, by Algona.
Geo. E. Guerne's b f Lou S., by G. & M., dam Daisy, by Nutwood.; b f Finitte, by Philosopher, dam Finnie, by Anteeo.
A. T. Hatch's b c Primo, by Guide, dam Primera, by Admar; blk c Black Guide, by Guide, dam Lady Jane, by Gladiator.
F. C. Talbot's b c Tyee Hood, by Mt. Hood, dam Sadie, by Reliance.
Souther Farm's b c Pearlwood, by Ross S., dam Pearl, by Blue Bull; b c Percy, by Figaro, dam Baby, by Tom Benton.
H. W. Crabb's b s Euyraud, by Eros, dam Whisp, by Whippleton; s c Euranus, by Grandissimo, dam Buttimer mare, by son of Ethan Allen.
L. E. Clawson's s c Ed Derby, by Chas. Derby, dam Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.
Ben E. Harris' ch c Monarch, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
Lafayette Funck's b f Lucky Ticket, by Lottery Ticket, dam Blue Thread, by Silver Thread.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Marie N., by Lottery, dam Helen, by General Benton; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by General Benton; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; b c Jesse, by Electricity, dam Jennie Benton, by General Benton.
Jas. W. Rea's b s John D. Evans, by Antinous, dam by Almoone; b c John Bury, by Antinous, dam by Muldoon, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

ASPIRANT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For the get of stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at three years old or under.) Two-year-olds, purse $200; mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards; entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1893, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo; b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
Agnew Stock Farm's b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.
H. W. Crabb's br f Lullaby, by Grandissimo, dam Capitola, by Norfolk.
B. C. Holly's b c Red Oak, by Redwood, dam Victress, by Victor Patchen.
I. DeTurk's br c Brown Wilkes, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.
M. Kemper's ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.
La Siesta Ranch's br f Willema, by Eros, dam by Brigadier.
Geo. E. Guerne's b c, unnamed, by Alfred G., dam Dolly, by McClellan.
J. A. McDonald's b c Electress, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon, by Tom Vernon.
A. T. Hatch's b c O My, by My Guy, dam Ida Lee, by Le Grande.
J. H. White's b s Aldin W., by Marco, dam Kate, by Milliman's Belfounder.
Souther Farm's br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona; br f Meridia, by Noonday, dam Western Girl, by Chieftain.
L. E. Clawson's s f Viola Derby, by Chas. Derby, dam Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.
Ben E. Harris' b f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
J. H. Strobridge's br c El Madello, by Centello, dam by Lodi.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Erastus, by Palo Alto, dam Genie, by Gen - Benton; ch f Avena, by Palo Alto, dam Astoria, by General Benton; b f Siva, by Azmoor, dam Sonnet, by Bentonian; br c Clarion, by Azmoor, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; br f Sonata, by Wild Boy, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; b f Ethelda, by Wild Boy, dam Emaline, by Electioneer; br f Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Bonnie, by General Benton.
Jas. W. Rea's b m Loraine, by Antinous, dam Lilly McEwing, by Spectre.

ASPIRANT PURSES.—Trotting.—(For the get of stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at three years old or under.) Three-year-olds, purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor; b g Stanboy, by Chas. Derby, dam Acme, by Satellite.
J. M. Moorhead's br f Natlus, by Sultandin, dam Kitty Elmo, by Joe Elmo.
D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia, by Soudan, dam by Wapsie.
J. H. Strobridge's b f Lulu F., by Christmas, dam Belle of Hayward, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
L. A. Richard's ch c Diablo, by Chas. Derby, dam Bertha, by Alcantara.
Agnew Stock Farm's ch f Maud Woodnut, by Woodnut, dam Maud, by Bertrand.
E. Topham's br m Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill, dam Laura R., by Electioneer.
B. C. Holly's ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy, by Echo.
Thomas Smith's b c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Donzella, by Eros, dam Lady Pierce, by King William.
A. T. Hatch's blk f Night, by Guide, dam Primera, by Admar.
Jos. Cairn Simpson's ch f Del Paso, by Cornelius, dam Charity, by Red Boy.
Jas. Corcoran's b m Alice Taylor, by Alcona, dam by General Taylor.
C. Nanny's b s Bisby, by Bismarck, Jr.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Chaffee, by Alban, dam Celina, by Electioneer.
E. W. Berry's b f Viola, by Antevolo, dam Purissima, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Fred W. Loeber's b c Lacona, by Alcona, dam Ruby, by Irvington Chief.

ASPIRANT PURSES—Trotting.—(For the get of stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at three years old or under). Four-year, 1892, purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Four entries required to make last payment.

E. Topham's br g Foster, by Boxwood, dam by Effingham.
J. A. McDonald's blk c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.
Joseph Cairn Simpson's b f Volita, by Antevolo, dam Ruby, by Winthrop.
Ben E. Harris' ch c Marvel, by Stanford, dam Frankie Eaton, by Hambletonian.
J. M. Moorhead's b f Oleander, by Dashwood, dam Topsy, by Inca.
Fred W. Loeber's blk c Caducas, by Almont Medium, dam Amelia T., by Alcona.

PACING PURSES. Free-for-All (Fausta barred). Two-year-olds, purse $200; mile heats, 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards, entrance $20, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $15 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Four entries required to make last payment.

B. C. Holly's b c Wilson, by Happy Prince, dam Aurelia, by Albert W.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Madcap, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor.

PACING PURSES. Free-for-All.—Three-year-olds, purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Four entries required to make last payment.

C. A. Stockton's b s Edwin R., by Argent, dam Regia, by Echo.
B. C. Holly's ch c Eastwood, by Woodnut, dam by Nelson.
George W. Woodard's br m Mattie B, by Alexander Button, dam Lady, by Don; b s Hollywood, by Woodnut, dam Aurelia, by Albert W.
Souther Farm's b c Sidwood, by Sidney, dam by Lynwood.

PACING PURSES. Free-for-All. Four-year-olds, purse $300; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $30, payable $5 on March 1, 1892, and $25 ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Four entries required to make last payment.

George E. Guerne's ch s Graceful George, by Alcona Jr., dam Nellie Washington.
C. P. Chamberlin's ch g Charley Ford, by Dexter Prince, dam by Corsican.
Souther Farm's b c Holbrook, by Ulster Chief, dam Puss, by Skenandoah.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood, by Steinway, dam Ramona, by Anteeo.

STANFORD STAKES. For Foals of 1891.—To be trotted in their three-year-old form in 1894; mile heats, 3 in 5; entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five head, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten head. Payments: $10 on March 1, 1892; $10 January 2, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $20 on May 1, 1894, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting, at which the stake shall be trotted.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Speedwell, by Electioneer, dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond; b f Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; b c Pacheco, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; br c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by General Benton; b c Marston, by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer; br f Marie N., by Lottery, dam Helen, by General Benton; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by General Benton; b c Sportly, by Sport, dam Amaline, by Electioneer.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer; br f Amazon, by Charles Derby, dam Ramona, by Anteeo.
C. P. Chamberlin's b c Aldin, by Reiner, dam Lottery, by Jim Lick.
George E. Guerne's b f Lou S., by G. & M., dam Daisy, by Nutwood; b f Finitte, by Philosopher, dam Finnie, by Anteeo; b f Edith G., by Philosopher, dam Petite, by Anteeo.
La Siesta Ranch's b c Patcheneer, by Eros, dam May, by George M. Jr.; b c Roswood, by Eros, dam Maggie E., by Nutwood.
B. C. Holly's b f Eccentric, by Woodside, dam Economy, by Echo.
R. D. Fox's ch c Happy Thought, by Chancellor, dam Maggie Darrow by Baywood.
James W. Rea's b s John D. Evans, by Antinous, dam Alta, by Almoone; b m Miss Barnes, by Antinous, dam Edith Barnes, by Woodburn.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES. One for two and one for three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent

Rosedale Breeding Farm's b s Daly, by General Benton, dam Dolly, by Electioneer.
Thos. Smith's b s Mambrino Chief, Jr., by McDonald Chief, dam Venus, by Mambrino Patchen.
La Siesta Ranch's br s Eros, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief.
Geo. W. Woodard's b s Alex. Button, by Alexander, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler.
Ben E. Harris's b s Stanford, by Electioneer, dam Annie Laurie, by Dave Hill, Jr.
D. McCarty's b s Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Dexter, by Hambletonian 10.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b s Steinway, by Strathmore, dam Abbess, by Albion; br s Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 269.]

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE.

Representatives of Soudan, Sidney, Antevolo, Eros, Director, Dexter Prince, and Other Sires to be Sold Next Wednesday.

The horsemen throughout the Eastern States have their eyes upon the California-bred horses, and the prices obtained at the auctions there are the best criterion to judge of the value set upon them by these astute breeders and judges of fine horses. The few auctions of young, well-bred stock held this year in this State have not been noted for the real excellence of the animals offered, but it affords us pleasure to announce that the sale which will take place next Wednesday will be one worth attending. Besides Mr. J. B. Cole's offering of the Antevolo stallion, Jay-Bee-See, and several other good ones, Mr. D. J. Murphy of the Moorland Stock Farm, sends a consignment of individuals which embrace many fashionable strains that will at once attract the attention of horsemen. As the blood of the great Moor family appears through Soudan, 2:27½, and as this son of Sultan is just coming into the prominence he deserves, perhaps a sketch of him would be of interest to our readers.

Soudan is a black stallion, sixteen hands, and weighs about 1,175 pounds. During the past year he has developed into a horse of magnificent proportions. When Soudan first appeared upon the turf he looked thin and drawn; no one would recognize him to-day except by his head, which is strictly of the Sultan type. His arms and gaskins have filled out, his loin, breast and girth have become smooth and muscular; his neck is fine and straight, his cannon bones, pasterns and feet are perfect, and his disposition is of the gentlest; all these qualities he transmits to his progeny.

As a two-year-old, Mr. L. J. Rose looked upon him as a wonder. He was pure-gaited, fast and game, and no young horse was more promising. As a five-year-old he met with an accident, yet he trotted in races and got a record of 2:30. Nothing was done with him until 1890, when he was again started in the circuit. He lowered his record to 2:27½. His owner then thought it best to give him a rest and endeavor to cure his lameness. He did nothing last year; this year he has been jogged, and as he will not be allowed to serve any mares, he will be given a chance to get a record which he deserves. He is as sound as a dollar and fit to "trot for a kingdom." Those who have seen this "line trotter" move say that he will be in the "'teens" this fall.

Soudan's breeding commends him to all who are seeking the Moor-Hambletonian cross. His sire is Sultan (sire of Stamboul, 2:11, and 27 others in the 2:30 list at 17 years of age, by The Moor, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21¼, sire of Edwin C., 2:15, and Soudan, 2:27½), by Hambletonian 725, second dam, the Dubois mare, a famous road mare, whose pedigree has never been traced. The value of The Moor blood has never been over-estimated, and year by year it is becoming more precious. Hambletonian 725 is now regarded as one of the best horses ever brought to California. His progeny have nicked well with every other trotting family.

In the catalogue issued it will be seen that a number of Soudan's progeny appear. It is Mr. Murphy's desire to have the colts and fillies scattered as much as possible, for every one who has ever purchased one of the Soudans in the past seems anxious to have the district races come so that they can enter them. They are all level-headed, smooth-going, fast and promising trotters. There are a number of other stallions represented, which will be mentioned in their order, besides some fine booodmares and geldings. The latter will make splendid roadsters, while the owners will have a good prospect of having some capable of entering the 2:30 list. Every animal on the list will be sold without reserve. No by-bidding will be tolerated.

Miss Gaines is the name of a good-looking bay mare by Grosvenor, he by Administrator, out of Sylvia, a daughter of Edwin Forest 49, and Corinne by Mambrino Chief 11. The dam of Miss Gaines is Mollie, and she is by Jack Patchen, a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, out of Prairie Flower by Belmont, etc. This mare has a nice way of going, and will prove a treasure to whoever buys her.

Minerva is one of the old-time trotting mares that "could pace like a streak." She is by Jim Lick, out of a daughter of Hardwood. Very few horses could pass her on the road, and as she is in foal to Soudan, the youngster should prove as "game as a pebble." Minerva's bay filly is an example of what she has done as a matron, and as she will also be sold, buyers can have an idea by seeing this one move. She is only three years old, is a natural born trotter, and should make a record.

The person who buys the standard-bred filly Moorland Lass will get a prize; she is a grand individual and a most promising trotter. She will be three years old in May. She is by Soudan out of Carrie Malone (sister to Chas Derby, 2:20, and H. R. Covey, three-year-old trial 2:27) by Steinway 1808, second dam Katy G., by Electioneer 125; third dam, Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara; fourth dam, the famous twenty-mile trotting mare, Fanny Wickham, by imp. Herald, and then on to the eleventh dam all thoroughbreds. As the catalogue truly says, "This is one of the choicest-bred fillies ever offered; in her veins runs the blood of Sunol, Palo Alto, Cricket, Stamboul and the Beautiful Bells family." She comes from producing families on both sides. The lessons of the past have taught us that such a mare is worthy of gracing the harem of the finest stock farm in the land even if she never trotted a step, but she can trot, and very fast if given any training. She would be a safe investment for any trainer who wished to have a game campaigner.

Almoone (sire of Delmas, 2:29½), by Algona 11,543, is represented by a stylish chestnut gelding, suitable to be driven in the best of company.

The bay gelding by Harold Cossack 4,402, out of Fillet by Viscount, he by Abdallah 15, is a strong, blocky-built youngster that will trot fast with very little work.

The standard-bred bay mare Kittie is by Irvington. She is a small, squatty-built mare, but her colts are all large and rangy. She is out of a daughter of John Nelson; second dam by St. Clair, and is heavy with foal by Soudan, 2:27½.

Sonoma Belle, by Gen. Dana, out of a daughter of John Nelson, is a resolute trotter, and is broken single and double. She will prove useful anywhere.

The standard bay filly Marline, by Eros, 2:29½, out of M'liss by Nephew 1220; second dam by Gen. McClellan; third dam by Belshazzar; fourth dam by Chieftain, is another gilt-edged one that is worthy of being placed anywhere either on the track or in the harem, and would do credit to either place. The Eros colts and fillies that were sold in the East are held in higher esteem than the progeny of any other son of Electioneer; they are all good lookers and fine trotters. Not one of them has ever been offered at auction to be re-sold. This statement is convincing proof of the value set upon them by their owners. Marline is the equal of any of them in every way.

P. J. Williams has a large chestnut colt by Soudan out of Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, which he calls Hindoo. This fellow is a "corker," and will be seen in races this fall; a full brother of his will be sold, and whoever is the lucky purchaser will congratulate himself on securing such a prize. This one will be a fast trotter.

The sorrel colt by Soudan, out of Signa, by Sidney, 2:19¾, second dam Young Lady Hanna by Arthurton; third dam Old Lady Hanna, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, is a second Adonis. His dam, Signa, is a full sister to that game campigner, Maggie McDowell 2:21¼, and this strong-limbed, easy-moving, level-headed youngster will prove valuable anywhere. His blood lines can hardly be excelled, and need but little comment, for the above pedigree speaks for itself, while as an individual he can be truthfully classed among the choicest of the lot."

The standard trotting colt, Vivian, 16,906 by Soudan, out of Viva, by Antevolo, 2:19½; second dam Lady Wilson, by Nutwood 600; third dam Rebel Daughter (grandam of Lida W., 2:18¼ by Belmont, is a fine individual of great promise. As a stock horse he should prove of inestimable value, combining as he does the Electioneer, Moor, Nutwood, Hambletonian 725 and the stoutest of thoroughbred blood. Vivian is entered in the State Fair Futurity Stakes. Two payments are made.

When Mr. Murphy purchased some A. W. Richmond mares and their colts from Mr. Hill, of Santa Barbara, two years ago, the mares were all in foal; he decided to sell their produce, and in this offering four of them appear. One is a brown gelding by Fayette King, out of Kate R. by A. W. Richmond; second dam Jenny Lind, by Reavis' John Morgan, etc. This fellow is just the right size and age to commence working. Another by Fayette King is a filly out of Minute by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Ben Wade. She is also a candidate for trotting honors.

The brown filly by Ulster Wilkes (he by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam by Ulster Chief), out of Wren, by A. W. Richmond; second dam is by Reavis' John Morgan, etc The blood of Guy Wilkes and A. W. Richmond blends most kindly in this individual, and she is a credit to her finely-formed sire and dam.

The bay filly by Ulster Wilkes out of Jessie M., (dam of Ben Corbitt, 2:30, and another that can trot in 2:25 as soon as an opportunity presents itself), is a grand little filly, and a careful perusal of her pedigree will prove that she is an exceptionally well-bred one. Jessie M. is by A. W. Richmond, out of Jessie C., by Ben Wade, son of Woodburn; dam Miss Rose, by imp. Knight of St. George. This filly as an individual is equal to what one would expect from such breeding.

The brown gelding by Soudan, out of Hagar by Dick Patchen (one of the best grand sons of George M. Patchen) would make a fine roadster. Dick Patchen's dam was Lady Fisher, one of the most noted road mares in Santa Clara Valley.

Corrector, by Director 2:17, out of Brainy by Echo, 462; second dam by Tom Dudley is represented by two of his get, one is a filly out of the broodmare Kitty, by Irvington, spoken of above; the other is a filly out of Nutty, by Nutwood 600, second dam by Sam Purdy, 2:20½. They are both fine individuals, and need only to be seen to be appreciated. Such a combination of fashionable blood lines is rare.

The Dick Patchen filly out of Fillet, by Viscount, by Alexander's Abdallah, ought to be a good one.

One of the standard-bred fillies offered is by Sterlingwood, out of Carrie by A. W. Richmond. This one's pedigree is rich in the blood of such horses as Egmont, Nutwood, John Nelson, Sterling, Blackbird, Rattler, Ben Wade and Old Traveler, and she shows that she inherits speed from such fountainheads.

The black filly by Soudan, out of Elmer, by Elmo, will be sought for by some one who needs this breeding to cross on their good young Hambletonian horses.

A brown colt next attracts our attention; he is also by Soudan, out of Patchen Mollie (dam of Commodore Nutwood 2:32), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. He will need no long address on the day of sale to explain his merits.

There are but three more in this string which will entirely clean out every one of Soudan's yearlings. One is a colt out of Patchen Mollie, another is out of Lady Topham, and she is a fine filly. Lady Topham is by Grosvenor out of Lady Syer, by Geo M. Patchen, Jr. And the last, but not the least, is the dark gray filly called Grayling, out of Lucy by A. W. Richmond. She will prove "hot goods" anywhere. Aside from her great promise as a trotter her breeding should commend her.

Messrs. Emerson, Burke and Vioget have decided to sell out all the stock they are jointly interested in to the highest bidder, and as these mares, colts and fillies are all well bred and very good lookers those attending the sale will have an opportunity of securing bargains. Such mares as Nerea, 2:23¼, the best daughter of John Nelson, Juanita, Amaryllis, Fallette and Dolly Taylor will be sold.

The mares are all in foal to Eros 2:29½, and as they will cross well with any stallions on this Coast, all of them should bring fair prices. If there was any other way of settling up this partnership none of these animals would be sold, but this is the only alternative.

The above list of fine individuals will be brought before the public in splendid shape, and will be sold without reserve.

G. Valensin to make the sale still more interesting sends the following nine mares, all of them are heavy in foal to Sidney. He did not intend to sell any of these choice ones, but believed he would divide up his lot of mares and breed them to his young stallions Red Sid and Dictator Sid, but on mature deliberation he has decided not to breed these youngsters to any mares this year, and he finds that Sidney's services are almost overtaxed he offers these.

Clara P., bay mare, record 2:39, by Don Victor, sire of the dam of Legal Test, 2:29¾, Monterey, 2:25½, Coquette, 2:29½, and Minet, 2:27¾, son of Williamson's Belmont, sire of Venture, 2:27¼; first dam by Colusa, son of Belmont; second dam by Oregon Charlie.

Miss Trehern, bay mare, by Gen. McClellan 143, 2:29, son of Drew horse 114; first dam Belle Mahone (dam of Memorandum, three years, 2:34½, and grandam of Voucher, 2:22), by Norfolk; second dam Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins, sire of the dams of Balkan, 2:15, Mollie Drew, 2:27, Echora, 2:23½, Little Doc, 2:35; third dam, s. t. b. by imp. Glencoe.

Miss Casserly, chestnut mare, by Eugene Casserly, 2:45, son of Gen. Taylor; first dam by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; second dam Belle Rene, by Volscian, son of imp. Glencoe. Her produce are noted for their size and gameness.

Belle Patterson, bay mare, dam of Vengeance, 2:30¼ to cart, Don Pedro, 2:26, Paulino, 2:34, by Williamson's Belmont; first dam by Handley's Hiatoga 497, etc.; second dam by Grey Eagle.

Towhead, bay mare, dam of St. Nicholas 2:27¼, three years, trial, by Echo, 462, son of Hambletonian 10, and Fanny Felter, by Magnolia; first dam Silvertail, s. t. b., by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand. This is an exceedingly fine-looking mare, and as the Echo mares are becoming more valuable every year, she should be secured by some of our young stock farm owners.

Maye, bay mare, by Newland's Hambletonian; first dam, by Langford; second dam. (full sister to Belle Alta, sire of Henrietta, trial 2:21), by Williamson's Belmont.

Newland's Hambletonian, by Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, sire of the dam of Fausta 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Mission Maid 2:22), dam by Joseph, sire of the dam of Allen Roy 2:17½.

Jennie O'Jones, bay mare, by Hubbard; first dam, by Gen. Taylor. Hubbard was sired by Planet (sire of the dam of Palo Alto 2:08¼, Gertrude Russell 2:23¼, Big Jim 2:23½).

Lurline, bay mare, dam of Monroe S., 2:20, by Belle Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture 2:27¼); first dam by Langford; second dam, by Williamson's Belmont. There is no better Belmont mare in the State than this mare.

Dagmar, bay mare, by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers in the 2:30 list), dam The Ralston Mare, s. t. b., by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand.

Death of L. Lichtenberger, of Los Angeles.

Louis Lichtenberger, a pioneer and capitalist of Los Angeles, died at his residence, 128 East Fourth street, after a lingering illness, at the age of 56 years, 6 months, 3 days. He was born at Otweiler, Prussia, August 25, 1835, attended school there, and when 16 years of age emigrated to America, going to Chicago.

He served an apprenticeship to the trade of carriage and wagon-making, and remained in Chicago until 1860, when he came to the Pacific Coast. He worked at his trade in San Francisco, and in 1863 came to this city. After being employed at his trade for a time, he formed a partnership with Louis Roeder in 1866, which firm continued successfully for nine years, about opposite to where his block now stands at 103 to 111 North Main street. Having been successfully engaged in his business for over twenty years, in 1886 he retired from active business, after an honorable record. He had little or no capital when he began life, and his success is owing to his own efforts. He did not invest in real estate as a speculation, but always as an investment, and leaves valuable property. Mr. Lichtenberger was elected a member of the City Council, and, having served one term, was elected City Treasurer in 1878, and served as President of the Sixth Agricultural Association during about ten years. Los Angeles had no more generous citizen or one more identified with the progress and development of the city and county.

He was married November 2, 1865, to Miss Amelia Bohse, a native of the city of Bonn on the Rhein, Germany. He leaves a widow and four children.

Mr. Lichtenberger has been ill with Bright's disease for nearly two years. During the last two months he has been almost without interruption confined to his bed.

The funeral, under the auspices of the Germania Turnverein will occur to-morrow at 2 P. M. at the late residence of the deceased No. 124 East Fourth street. The interment will be in Rosedale cemetery.—Los Angeles Herald.

J. Willetts to C. Durfee.

Having heard that Mr. Chas. Durfee, in conversation with some gentlemen, amongst others, H. W. Lawrence, of Santa Barbara, who remarked he should patronize Silkwood, said that Silkwood was the most overrated horse he knew of. He evidently intended to cast a reflection upon Silkwood and at the same time give the impression that McKinney was not overrated. Therefore, to give Mr. Durfee and the public an opportunity to judge whether Silkwood is overrated or not and to show the merits of the two horses, I will show Silkwood with six of his get against McKinney and six of his get at the annual fair of Orange county, in 1892, for a special premium of $200—he, Durfee, to put up $100 and I $100—size, style, action and line finish to be the requisites to be judged upon, judges to be chosen at the fair, and to be free from bias or prejudice. I will also match a yearling Silkwood against a yearling McKinney, to trot half-mile heats, three in five or one mile and repeat, for $100 a side, race to take place during the Los Angeles fair.

I will also match a two-year-old, the get of Silkwood, against a two-year-old McKinney, to trot one mile and repeat, for $100 a side, the race to come off during the Orange county fair.

The money to be deposited in bank or with the treasurers of the fair associations, and the races to be made play or pay. These propositions to remain open for one month.

J. Willetts.

Santa Ana, Feb. 25, 1892.

Trotting and Pacing Stakes.

H. S. Ball and M. Lynn, of the Speed Programme Committee of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, met last Monday and made provision for the opening of the following stakes, to be decided at the District Fair, beginning October 4, 1892, viz:

Trotting Stake—For 2:45 class, best three in five, $100 added by the Association; $5 entrance; $10 of which to accompany nominations, which close April 15, 1892; $25 payable September 24, 1892. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Trotting Stake—For 2:35 class, best three in five; $100 added by the Association; $5 entrance, $10 to accompany nominations, which close April 15, 1892; $25 payable September 24, 1892. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Pacing Stake—Free for all pacers eligible to the 2:30 class, $100 added by the Association; $5 entrance, $10 of which must accompany nominations, which close April 15, 1892; $25 payable September 24, 1892. Divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Running Stake—Three-quarter mile and repeat, $100 added. Payments and conditions the same as in the trotting and pacing stakes.

The above stakes are open to all horses owned in the old Seventh District, composed of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties.

For a mild tonic, gentle laxative and invigorant take Simmons Liver Regulator.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

EQUINE STUDIES.

More Important—Trotting Handicaps—Artificial Impregnation—Trotting Battue.

More Important.—Of far greater importance than granting standard rank to pacers under the present rules for registration are questions which have agitated breeders long before the standard was promulgated.

The fundamental principle which governs in the pursuit of horse-breeding is the return for the outlay, a monetary return for capital, skill and labor invested; in a few words, to make it a paying business. There are other inducements, inducements which have a greater influence in many instances than mere money-making, and which exert a powerful fascination on the minds of a large proportion of the breeders who are engaged in producing horses for use on the turf, the track and the road. Success is the star which attracts, not sordid success which is measured by returning dollars, but the intense gratification attendant upon producing the highest type of animals in their sphere, or so nearly the highest as to be very close to the top. The element of uncertainty, which is so universally admitted to prevail, intensifies the interest and gives the most piquant zest to the pursuit. Experimental from the time of selecting sires and dams until the final tests, competition on the racecourses, on the trotttng track, or an exhibition of the qualities which are held in high esteem on the road.

Wealthy men who have engaged in the business, or, it would be better to state, have joined the ranks of breeders of fast horses, have been influenced by the desire to gratify their inclinations, and, with the hope that success would follow their experiments, without going into a close calculation of the cost or profits of gratification.

Much more pleasant, even to that class, to have the credit sale of the ledger display a balance over the debit page than a worse showing, but for all that a money return is a secondary consideration. And in many instances these wealthy men have proved to be not only staunch supporters of trotting sports, but have also been instrumental in furthering the interests of breeders by marking out new lines in breeding, rearing and training trotters, by carrying expensive experiments to a conclusion that demonstrated their value, and the benefits of which were shared by all. Notwithstanding the aid, so freely given, it is of paramount importance that the breeding, rearing and developing of fast trotters should, in the main, be fairly remunerative, and that people who are engaged in these pursuits be encouraged by pecuniary success, commensurate with good management and ability displayed.

In order to make this a business that can reasonably be expected to have stability, the first thing to consider is the prospective market for the productions of the breeding farms, i. e., the rough material, and the manipulated article, viz., horses in readiness for the track and road. Future markets are proverbially uncertain, and articles which can be classed as luxuries are more subject to fluctuations than those which are of necessity. Demand and supply govern prices, although not an absolute criterion of values; though rarity brings celebrity, and celebrity attracts attention. From the day that Flora Temple was sold for $8,000, at the time regarded an extravagant sum for a trotter, until now, horses which held the fastest records have commanded high prices, and met with ready sale. The largest prices have been paid for stallions to place in the stud, and it is somewhat singular that the very largest have been given for animals untried as progenitors, and yet so far as has been tested the investments have proved to be sound. But reasoning from analogy, the conclusion reached is that ultimate values must depend upon performance and the value of performance be guaged by earning capacity. The object in paying large prices for sires and dams is with the expectation of producing colts which can trot fast, and by their speed and endurance bring a return for the outlay. Under present estimates, speed is the criterion, and the capacity to show a fast mile, with all the conditions favorable, the main thing sought, without other reward than the record, that the only prize, and that obtained by purchasing the privilege of "going against the watch."

It is evident that when the novelty of this queer kind of racing is worn away it will have to be restricted and contests of that description confined to horses which are expected to display a high rate of speed, a very high rate, as championship winners will have to be the stake to induce attendance, and the contestants of such renown as to warrant expectations that they will secure the prize. When such horses as Sunol, Palo Alto, Nancy Hanks, Allerton, Nelson, Direct and Hal Pointer are billed to lower the record for all ages, and when celebrities in the younger division great celebrities of the stamp of Arion, Monbars, Ralph Wilkes, Frou-Frou and Fausta are the stars the public will be attracted, and large assemblages pour in their "money at the gate." Even such grand displays of trotting speed cannot be called legitimate sport, and if the "sports of the track" were restricted to that class of contests, breeders of trotters would find small encouragement to continue the business. As an adjunct to trotting it may be supported, and even as that of doubtful benefit. But the indiscriminate rush to fast tracks to obtain records and lower records heretofore obtained can only be of transitory interest, and as the means of swelling "rolls of honor" lose its prestige.

The objective point of every breeder of fast trotters is speed, and through it may be claimed that success or failure to produce that is determined by trials such as I now deprecate, and that, furthermore, it is the easiest method of testing speed, and, consequently, that the system must prevail. But those who contend that trials, which are only obtained through these easy methods, are sufficient to remunerate the breeder, lose sight of the fact that the foundation of value must rest on the uses to which the possessors of speed can be put. Trotting in actual races is the alembic which tries the various qualities, and incidentally thereto, but still subject, the breeding farm and school for trotters. The road is in a great measure separate, and yet with some traits of consanguinity. Now $15 purses and prize cups will not pay in the long run, and the time is not far off when these and the certificates accompanying them will not pass current. There is danger, however, that while the false system is upheld, trotting will dwindle, and that which has been termed the national sport of America sink into comparative insignificance.

It will not to do to claim that the present and prospective decadence of trotting sports will be entirely owing to races against time, although there are a few who assert that it is the heaviest incubus. With anything like harmonious action on the part of the majority that is easily remedied, and he refused to grant standard rank or give a place in the Year Book to animals which depend upon these trials for admission, will be of some benefit. The greatest good will come from the necessity of trotting in *bona fide* races to secure the coveted honor, and that being compulsory, the plea that it Is against their principles to take a part in contests which are open to the public and are recompensed by a "purse" of some value in place of a "prize cup" will not prevail. I do not intend to convey the idea that principle must be sacrificed to aduvance trotting interests, or that a person who has determined upon a certain course shall be forced into another, but I do insist that the man who does all in his power to aid in popularizing trotting sports shall have due recognition and not be placed on the same level as one who will not lend a helping hand. That the patron of honest trotting shall be rewarded for his enterprise and liberality, and not be compelled to share with those who endeavor to obtain the same results by practices which are certainly detrimental to the interests of trotting, and which eventually will cripple the business of breeding trotters.

* * *

Trotting Handicaps.—How shall trotters be handicapped to obtain like advantages which follow unequal weighting of racehorses? The conditions are so different that the problem is anything but easy of solution, and though of importance enough to warrant careful study, it is a good deal of trouble to get a starting clew to the labyrinth. In the first place there are comparatively small differences to overcome, when racehorses are to be brought together, and a few pounds will have a potent effect in equalizing those of different grades. Then the weight schedules are so arranged as to equalize ages, so that two, three, four and five-year-olds can compete on terms of equality. Penalties and allowances figure prominently in turf affairs, and then there is the handicap proper to give all a fair chance for victory. The consequence is that a *fair* racehorse, that is a horse which is outclassed so much that with regular "weight-for-age" he would be entirely useless, under the present system will stand a good show to win a share of purses and bring in a good return for the money invested. Public interest is also maintained and the varying conditions present new features, every turn of the equine kaleidoscope presenting a new picture. John Randolph, of Roanoke, once asserted in his emphatic manner, "that there were three tolerable things which were intolerable, a tolerable egg, a tolerable oyster and a tolerable racehorse." That was in the old days of the turf when handicaps, penalties and allowances were unknown in this country, and programmes were restricted, or practically so, to heats of one, two, three and four miles, but now even a tolerable racehorse will bring a good price, when offered for sale, and land as much clear money as one a good deal superior. The old cry was that handicaps, penalties and allowances were premiums for inferiority, but it is a "moral certainty" that if the turf were placed on the same basis as it was erected upon in the good old times when he, of Roanoke, was an eager spectator, that was in the days of Eclipse and Henry, it would be shorn of its fair proportions, reduced to "a beggarly array of empty boxes" in place of the grand spectacles which now greet the eyes of tens of thousands.

Time classification among trotters is the only thing which is at all analogous to racing handicaps and that has proved so unequal an equalizer that it may be termed a very poor substitute indeed. *Smart*, very cute rogues, occasionally have managed to deceive handicappers by running horses when out of condition, or with still greater rascality "pulled" them in order to obtain concessions of weight which would insure victory. That has also been practiced on the tracks, and horses have gone through meeting after meeting without being permitted to win a heat in faster time than their drivers desired. Not to win, if that entailed "getting out of their class," was the governing motive, and many held that it was sufficient justification for downright robbery when that was the plea in extenuation of acknowledged guilt.

It may be that a double classification will have a beneficial effect; that is, a dual requirement for eligibility when records are to govern, and in that way bring contestants more closely together.

For instance a 2:20 class for horses which have trotted inside of 2:25, and so on with such boundaries fixed as may be deemed necessary to insure the grouping of public performers, and what is also important hold out inducements to obtain records, trot in public races, $15 purses and prize cups not to count. It would be the death blow to "ringers" unless in the slowest classes, and these for amounts which would not pay the track Ishmaelites to secure.

Racing handicappers pile on the weight when there are good reasons for the belief that horses have been started and not "meant" or when not in condition, and dark horses are also weighted under the supposition that they are likely to be of a high class.

There is only one escape, however, in the time handicap, that being a direct bar ruling out by name those which will interfere with other entries.

Important as it is to secure "all-aged" horses which will give promise of closely-contested races, some way must be devised to give the "outside" colts a show if colt-trotting receive the support of small breeders and keep the place it so richly deserves on the bills.

Penalties are inadmissable, as victorious youngsters cannot be handicapped by heavy vehicles and the bright stars have their own way, the fairly good hopelessly in the rear. The large breeding establishments and the owners of proved stallions have a monopoly in the estimation of a majority of would-be subscribers to stakes, and engagements will not be undertaken when the image of defeat is presented to their vision, willing, perhaps, to try what Dame Fortune may have in store for them in an occasional battle against the big guns if awarded the opportunity of a skirmish among themselves, but will not incur the expenses of training if no chance is offered. In one case there is a lack of inducements, a well-grounded fear that all the cost of breeding, rearing and training will not bring an inadequate return, and that there is nearly an absolute certainty of heavy losses. Under opposite conditions, or rather with other opportunities, viz., the chance to compete on equal terms, outside of other engagements which are not restricted, the small breeders are encouraged to train their colts, and this confidence may lead to accepting risks which would not have been hazared without such a guarantee.

The speculative propensities of the human race, it may be called the gambling instinct, will persuade people to accept chances which a cooler judgment will discard.

There are always expectations that something extraordinary will happen in their favor and the breeder of a few colts be stimulated by that hope to imagine that his few will be able to successfully cope with the many. But as year after year rolls around and he learns that he is no exception to the general rule, and that the goddess who presides over the fortunes of all has a manifest favoritism for big and well-equipped armies, and large and scientifically conducted breeding farms. he loses faith and is no longer imbued with an implicit belief that his own number will be the first drawn from Fortune's wheel when another has a score or a hundred numbers to depend upon. He also learns that in point of management he is inferior.

Capital has a *pull* in trotting affairs as it has in all other pursuits, and gives advantages which are beyond his reach. The big establishment employs renowned professors in the art of educating and driving colts, the best vehicles, harness, boots, every known adjunct to advance its interests.

He clamors for an equal representation, to be given a chance whereby he can reasonably hope for success, and then with a "stouter heart for the steep brae," he will attempt what he would have regarded as a forlorn hope before the stimulus was administered.

While it seems to be an impossibility to place the small breeder of trotting colts on as favorable a plane as the small breeder and owner of racing youngsters, from the greater difficulty of equalizing the chances of winning, something may be done which will prove an "encouragement" to continue in the business. There are twenty of the minor division to one in the major, and though the last named are the powerful factors in securing public attention, if trotting were restricted to that class alone it would decline in popularity.

In the old days racing was denominated "the sport of kings and the recreation of gentlemen." To sustain the expenses incidental to breeding, rearing, and especially racing, wealth was an essential and "honor and glory" were the rewards.

But changes were instituted and it became a business which could be prosecuted with success equivalent to the management displayed, hundreds are engaged to tens in the old days, racecourses have multiplied in like proportion, and it is now the sport of the country, the recreation of the masses, the means of support to thousands, and the breeding of racehorses a "leading interest" in many sections of the United States. The breeeing of fast trotters is far more widely disseminated, the bright particular stars of the tracks aud paddocks bring fabulous prices, the fairly good have little value, the surplus going for prices below the fees for the services of the stallions which got them. What is the remedy?

* * *

Artificial Impregnation—It will be better to call it Natural Impregnation, accomplished by artificial means, the experiment which Dr. Farnum has carried to a successful termination. So highly important to the horse breeding interests of the world is this application of the science of reproduction that it comes with overwhelming force, and I shall defer considering it with any fullness until Dr. Farnum has published his promised article. I met Dr. Farnum a few years ago at Palo Alto, and at that time was strongly impressed with the feasibility of the plan. Dr. Sutherland, of Saginaw, Michigan, one of the owners of Sphinx, was also there, and he agreed in the main with Dr. Farnum, but thought it might be difficult to make it available in practice. The success that has followed in the case of the Sister to Ruth Ryan removes all doubts, and that success came under circumstances which were, to say the least, an extreme test, that is, if the after treatment was similar to that pursued on the others, as described in the paper of last week. I have had by far the best success in getting mares in foal by limiting the "teasing," the first after service with twenty-one days intervening and thereafter at intervals of seven or nine days, but with brief trials. There will, of course, be doubters and all manner of fanciful objections raised. Dr. Farnum's certificate is irrefutable evidence to those who have the acquaintance of that gentleman, and the guards were such that imposition would be difficult. The foal coming three days before eleven months expired is further proof if that were necessary, and should that be emphasized by resemblance in the foal to her sire, Suwarrow, even the captious will have little to rely upon to question the legitimacy of the offspring.

Mr. Lopez. who brought Suwarrow from Australia and sold him here, was one of the witnesses to the experiment, and he advanced an idea that struck me at the time as having some weight. That was that in withdrawing the semen from the vagina the ovum might accompany the spermatozoon, and the foal, consequently, would be the offspring of the mare which was served, the experimentee being little more than a foster mother. On cogitating over the matter, however, I came to the conclusion that contact does not take place between the male and female germs until they meet in the womb—the ovum being introduced through another channel, the fallopian tubes, but my limited knowledge of anatomy and physiology forbids an authoritative contradiction, though D Farnum can settle that point satisfactorily.

* * *

Trotting Battue.—Not at all surprising that the type made trotting battle in place of trotting battue when that term was used in connection with sixty races in one day on the Independence track. Not very appropriate in the literal sense of the term when applied to trotting races, and yet it is somewhat expressive. In shooting, the coverts in game preserves are beaten, and pheasants, hares, etc., are driven in masses to be ruthlessly murdered by the gunners stationed at the termination of the drive, and this is called a battue. There is a good excuse for the wholesale slaughter of jack rabbits on the Merced plains, but to call either the California proceeding or the European battue sport is a slanderous aspersion which all lovers of true sport will join in denouncing. Some twenty years ago Bogardus, the champion wing shot, claimed to have made a match with an ex-champion, the conditions being that Bogardus should kill one hundred wild pigeons without a miss, eighteen yards rise, plunge traps. He had a gun of immense bore, single barrel, a whole handful of shot the charge, and as the spring trap threw the bird a few feet into the air, there was a momentary pause before the pigeon could commence its flight, and the veriest tyro could scarcely have missed. This was worse than a battue, and after a shot or two I would as soon have witnessed the butchery of as many sheep.

Nothing revolting, it is true, in being a spectator of sixty *races* in an afternoon; many pleasant features and some excitement to those who had an interest in the trotters, and very likely the habitues of the track were eagerly desirous to learn whether there was improvement or retrogression from former trials. More of the elements of sport than any battue, though ever so much behind a real good race.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

THE WEEKLY

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 5, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N	Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 25d
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N	March 29, 30, 31
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)

Entries Close.

NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	April 1st
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	March 15th
KENTUCKY'S FUTURITY	March 15th
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N, SPRING RACES	March 19th
SONOMA & MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	April 1st
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING,	
Purse Races	May 15th
Stake Races	March 15th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	April 4th
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT	April 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE	J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St.
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOOPLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO, 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co.
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
RATHBONE	E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

That New Race Course.

If we have any gentleman in our midst with the enterprise of a Williams, now is the accepted and correct time for him to make his presence known. Is San Francisco to be overshadowed (as a racing center) by Stockton and Sacramento? We trust not, but indeed the mills of the track-building gods of this city grind slowly. Within a week it has been authoritatively announced that the inhabitants of the little city, Merced, which has within her precints a population of less than 4,000, have donated $20,000 toward the building of a kite-shaped course and grand stand, and Bakersfield is enthusiastic over the new course to be built there. San Francisco, the Queen City of the Pacific Slope, the great metropolis of the far West, is on the eve of having no race track, and to her shame be it said that with all her millions not one among all her money kings has shown that he has even a good-sized spark of local pride or a sufficient quantity of sporting blood in his composition to push him to the fore with a few thousands of dollars to start a track-building boom. Men are in a measure like sheep—they will follow a leader to almost any limit. Let some enterprising gentleman put his name to the head of a stock subscription roll, and $10,000 or $15,000 opposite his autograph, and see if some of the timid of the race-loving flock will not take courage and follow the (as yet undiscovered) bold leader.

A good race course, with suitable grounds, stables and grand stands, a city of the size of San Francisco should by all means have. Every other city in America of half her population has a first-class track and grand stands, and no reason can be assigned why we should not have it. How can Independence, Iowa, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., Terre Haute, Richmond and Cambridge City, Ind., support first-class racing associations and have financial success? Independence, Iowa, has a population of perhaps 4,000, and not a more populous or prosperous country surrounding it than has San Francisco. If that little Iowa town can, by having a first-class track and giving good-sized purses, draw immense audiences to its races and clear money on every meeting, and the other small cities we have mentioned can do likewise, cannot the great city of San Francisco, with her 350,000 inhabitants and cities but six miles away with 65,000 more people, double discount the places across the Rockies that we have referred to when it comes to drawing crowds? With a race track in which San Franciscans could take pride, there is no reason to believe but that vast crowds would flock to it if attractive programmes are offered. From the number and quality of entries to the Trotting Horse Breeders fall meeting, a grand season of sport is in sight. Let the Blood Horse Association put a few old-fashioned races of two to three miles on their programme, and see if they could not get such a crowd as used to attend such events here eighteen to twenty years ago. We aver it is worth trying, and have no doubt of the result.

"How are you going to make a track near here pay interest on $125,000?" said a prominent breeder to the writer a few days ago. The amount seemed a large one at that time; in fact, so large that it was rather dumbfounding, making an answer at the time well-nigh impossible. And when he further remarked: "How many men will put their names down for a thousand dollars apiece on a track-building scheme?" we were utterly stumped. There are two ways out of it, however. One is for some rich individual to build the track under a guarantee from the Breeders and Blood Horse Associations to rent the place for two meetings each per year, the former for three weeks, the latter for at least four, paying a fair sum therefor. The other and far better way is for the two associations to purchase the ground and build a track, grand stand, stables, etc. There are now over 150 members of the Trotting Horse Breeders Association, perhaps 100 of the Blood Horse. This makes 250 men out of which to form a joint stock company, and if the matter were placed before them lucidly few indeed would object to putting up his pro rata toward carrying out this project, for we believe that it can be shown to them that the place would be made to pay at least 8 per cent. per annum on the sum necessary to be invested, say $125,000. When that can be demonstrated the most modest will come forward.

If the Iler proposition be accepted and the track, stables, etc., are built and land purchased near Baden at a total expense of $125,000, this would mean $500 per member of each association, provided every man concluded to take a share of stock. While many could not afford to come in to this extent, the wealthy members would doubtless make up the deficiency when it came to a test. Owning their own track, and every member having a financial interest therein, there would be a grand boom in racing, and the members would use every endeavor to make the institution pay good interest on the investment. It is a poor meeting, even in these days, where $2,500 are not cleared, and with a revival of racing interest here and every member working like a beaver to make the new track a financial as well as "artistic" success, there is no reason to believe that the receipts would not be nearly doubled. Say only $10,000 were cleared on the four meetings from gate receipts and money from the privilege men. The electric and Southern Pacific railroads would surely agree to divide a little with the associations—say $2,000 per annum from that source. That brings the total up to $12,000. Then the place would undoubtedly become popular as a wintering resort for horses. Say seventy-five horses were kept there at $2 per month each for stalls for a space of four months. This means $600 more, or $12,600. Allowing that it would take $1,600 per year to keep the place in repair, this would leave a balance on the right side of the ledger of $11,000—very good interest on the amount ($125,000) invested. This is not counting in anything but regular race meetings. Live stock shows could be given, and a track could be built in the enclosure fit for bicyclists, who might have a series of races there every year, further swelling the bank accounts of the stockholders. It would be much better for the associations to jointly own a track than to lease one, for where a person's coin is at stake to an extent worth mentioning he is sure to prove a worker, to say nothing of a feeling of local pride in the success of the organization.

Some Sanguine Views.

The prospects for the year 1892 were never brighter. From all parts of California comes the welcome news that the "rains have just come right," and the growing grain, the budding orchards and the thrifty vineyards, the fields of luxuriant alfalfa and clover, the emerald-clothed hillsides and meadows are all indicative of a prosperous spring, and the first great fears and anxieties of a farmer's life are now all allayed.

The latest reports from our large breeding farms are also encouraging, and the number of royally-bred youngsters that are making their advent in the equine world, adding bouyancy to the hopes of the breeders and bright promises for their future wealth and fame.

The long siege of epidemics that stalked spectre-like through the paddocks and looked in at the stalls where the choicest-bred mares, colts and fillies were, has noiselessly departed, and from everywhere in the State almost, are reports of good health received.

The various agricultural associations throughout California will soon be heard of through their directors making out programmes for the fall meetings; therefore these officials are busy investigating and making inquiries among the leading breeders as to the best means of bringing out the horses and the best plan to insure large audiences at their annual gatherings.

The State Fair will eclipse all former efforts, and the programme the officers will present is sure to attract thousands of people to the Capital City to witness the "battles of the equine kings."

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has met with unprecedented success so far, not only in the increase of membership, but in the large lists of entries made. The officers and members consequently feel highly elated over the prospects. Taking everything into consideration, the farmers, the breeders and (with properly conducted fairs and meetings) the sport-loving community can look forward to the best year California has ever had.

Mixed Programmes a Necessity.

Although trotting and pacing races may have a charm for a large number of lovers of the light harness horse who go to witness the contests at our annual fairs, the people of this State have hardly arrived at that critical point where they can eschew the racing of thoroughbreds altogether. There is a "something so exciting about the circus-like performances" of the light-limbed thoroughbreds which are ridden by gaudily-attired, agile jockeys, that the most phlegmatic individual cannot help becoming interested. The idea of giving a week's trotting and racing at any fair has been tried, and although a certain amount of success has attended the efforts of the directors, yet the crowds have not been so large as when at least two days of the meeting were devoted to the racing of thoroughbreds.

On inquiry we find that there are more thoroughbreds in training in this State than ever before, and while admitting that a number are to start East on the circuit, there will be enough good ones left to make up some extra good races. The same fact is true of the trotting horses. A look over the list of entries in the P. C. T. H. B. A. is convincing proof that there will be "a few good ones left" to battle for honors on the Pacific Coast.

The lessons of the past have taught the district fair managers that an exclusive trotting and pacing programme is not as attractive to the masses as a "mixed" one. As none of the associations are aiming to make a large amount of money from these annual gatherings, and only desire to give the people the worth of their money and come out a little ahead every year, it would be advisable for them to turn over the leaves of their ledgers to find that the greatest success has attended the mixed meetings. Therefore a word to the wise is sufficient.

Equestrian tournaments and cattle displays also help to attract the masses, and everything should be done by the management to make the district fair the event of the year. The State Fair is an excellent example to follow, and if the various district managers will only make their fairs more attractive to the public and not close their eyes to the fact that with a little more energy and push and a little more regard for what the general public expect, and also give good purses to bring out large fields of thoroughbreds as well as liberal purses for their trotters and pacers, success will crown their efforts.

THE Sonoma and Marin (Petaluma) Agricultural Society last year restricted their "District" colt stakes to the get (wheresoever owned) of stallions owned or standing in that district, and were so well pleased with the support given the small breeders and farmers, in consequence, that they have decided to keep up the innovation. By adopting this rule, it matters not where the winning colt is owned, the "district" gets the credit and advertisement of owning the sire. It might be well to encourage the breeding of good mares owned in the district to the best of "sires everywhere or anywhere," to offer a set of stakes for the produce of those home mares from "stallions standing at large," i. e. in or out of the district. The first protects home interests, the second would encourage "reciprocity," We commend these plans to all district societies as worthy of consideration.

Artificial Impregnation.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In compliance with your request to describe the operation for artificial impregnation in the mare, I send you the following:

The operation consists essentially in the introduction artificially of a small quantity of seminal fluid of the horse into the womb of the mare to be impregnated. The mare must be in "season," and the seminal fluid must have its spermatazoa, its essential fructifying elements healthy and in a healthy state of active vitality. The active vitality of the spermatazoa can be preserved for quite a long period of time by maintaining artificially, without more than slight variation, the normal temperature of the semen, which is about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and by preventing admixture with foreign substances, such as water, dust, etc.

The seminal fluid, to be used for impregnating artificially, may be obtained: First, by collecting the waste semen that passes from the horse when he withdraws from a mare that has stood to his cover, this being ordinarily lost upon the ground; second, by collecting what comes from the mare at the time the horse withdraws himself; third, by collecting what comes subsequently from the mare as the result of straining or expulsion of parts of her womb, after she has stood for service; fourth, by withdrawing seminal fluid from the womb of the mare, by use of a syringe, either immediately after she has been given natural service to a horse or within a few hours or a few days subsequent to service, the active vitality of the spermatozoa and their fecundating power being maintained within the cavity of the womb for a long period of time, eight to ten days, provided the mucous membrane of the womb is in a healthy condition. The first and the last sources above mentioned are to be preferred; the first for the reason that the seminal fluid is obtained unmixed with any foreign material, and the last because it is obtained with the addition of only a very slight quantity of mucous from the cavity of the womb. What flows from the mare subsequent to actual service is not to be preferred, for the reason that it is liable to be mixed with urine and that it is also more or less mixed with the mucous secretion of the vagina, this mucous being acid in reaction, and acids having the effect of lessening the activity of the spermatozoa. The activity and presence or absence of spermatazoa in the semen collected, can be readily determined by use of the microscope.

The mares to be experimented upon being hobbled, the stallion is permitted to give natural service to some other mare. The semen of this service being collected from the different sources mentioned in the foregoing, is received in the warm vessels before it has had time to cool, and it is quickly placed in an oven of the temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. With a warm syringe, capable of containing half a teaspoon or more, some of the semen is drawn from one of the vessels in the oven, and is quickly introduced into the womb of one of the mares to be impregnated. Then more semen is introduced into the womb of another mare, and so on until all of the mares to be impregnated artificially have been operated upon. The womb of the mare may be reached for insertion of the semen by opening the vagina (the external portion of the genital passage) with a Sims speculum of the proper size for a mare, the syringe being sufficiently elongated by insertion of a flexible silk catheter over its nozzle, or it may be reached by inserting the hand and forearm into the vagina for the purpose of inserting through the neck of the womb and into its cavity the catheter attached to the nozzle of the syringe. All instruments used should be perfectly clean.

The quantity of semen necessary for impregnation is certainly very small, a single drop of the semen containing a very large number of spermatazoa, and only one spermatazoon being necessary for fecundation. However, considering the physical properties of the semen and of the mucous in the cavity of the womb, I infer that half a teaspoonful or more of semen introduced artificially is more liable to be followed by impregnation than in the introduction of a smaller quantity. The semen in the cavity of the womb is more or less mixed with mucous secreted by the lining surface of the womb and fallopian tubes, and this mucous, having less fluidity or greater specific gravity than the semen, would, when only a very small quantity of semen is used, have the effect of lessening the active and constant motion of the spermatozoa; and their movements being lessened, there would be less probability that they would come in contact with and fecundate the ovum, or female cell.

Physiologists have ascertained that spermatazoa in the womb, and fallopian tubes retain their active vitality for a period of eight or ten days. This being a fact, there is most probably no reason why, within this period of time after natural service, it is not practicable to withdraw semen from the mare's womb and use it successfully in impregnating other mares.

There are concerning artificial impregnation other matters of which I desired to make mention, but the length of this letter forbids. Yours respectfully,

C. E. FARNUM.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Horses Go East.

Following is a list of horses sent to the Kellogg sale at Chicago from the Pleasanton Stock Farm of Monroe Salisbury, last Tuesday:

Jim Reed, b s, foaled 1891, by Director 2:17, dam Misfortune, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼; second dam by Gibraltar 2:22½ (four in list); third dam by Field's Royal George (two in list).

Black stallion, foaled 1891, by Director 2:17, dam Oriole, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼; second dam thoroughbred, by son of California Belmont.

Bay stallion, foaled 1891, by Director 2:17, dam Nelly Gilmer, by Norfall, thoroughbred son of Norfolk; second dam by George M. Patchen 2:23½ (four in list.)

Guido, blk s, foaled 1889, by Guide 2:16¼, dam Misfortune (see above), by Monroe Chief 2:18¼.

Black stallion, foaled 1891, by Decorator, son of Director 2:17, dam Nettie, by Elmo 2:27 (six in list); second dam by Signal.

Bay stallion, foaled 1891, by Decorator, dam by Gibraltar 2:22½ (four in list); second dam by Carr's Mambrino (two in list.)

Chestnut mare, foaled 1891, by Corrector, son of Director 2:17, dam Nelly R. 2:17½, by Gen. McClellan, Jr. (two in list.)

To Order, blk s, foaled 1890, by Director 2:17, dam Maud 2:20, p, by Bertrand Black Hawk.

Chestnut stallion, foaled 1890, by Thistle 2:19¼, dam Midget, by Inca 2:27 (two in list); second dam by Conklin's American Star (three in list.)

Reavis, b s, foaled 1888, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼, dam Belle S., by Whipple's Hambletonian (fourteen in list).

Blue Mt. Belle, blk m, foaled 1888, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼, dam Nelly Gilmer (see above), by Norfall.

Misfortune, b m, foaled 1882, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼, dam Lady Tiffany, by Gibraltar 2:22½ (four in list): second dam by Field's Royal, George (two in list). Stinted to Director 2:17.

Alberta, b m, foaled 1889, br Albert W. 2:20, dam Echora, by Echo (fourteen in list); second dam by Algona. Stinted to Director 2:17.

Belle Grande, ch m, foaled 1889, by Le Grande, dam Green Belle, by Green Back; second dam by Gray's Tom Hal. Stinted to Director 2:17.

Nelly Gilmer, b m, foaled 1880, by Norfall, dam by George M. Patchen 2:23½ (four in list). Stinted to Director 2:17.

Cynthiana, b m, foaled 1882, by Indianapolis 2:21, dam Molly Goldsmith, by Goldsmith's Abdallah 2:30 (four in list.) Stinted to Director 2:17.

Independence, br m, foaled 1879, by Smuggler 2:15¼, dam Clayette (dam of Charley West 2:27), by Strader's Cassius M. Clay (two in list), second dam thoroughbred Wagonette, by Wagner. Stinted to Director 2:17.

Princess Sedgwick, b m, five years old, by Dexter Prince, dam Bessie Sedgwick (thoroughbred), in foal to Director.

Bay colt by Hero (son of Director), out of Princess Sedgwick.

Green Belle, ch m, by Greenback (son of Blue Bull), in foal to Guido.

Sorrel gelding (full brother to Kate Agnew 2:28½), road horse.

Coretta, 2:19 pacing, in foal to Erector (son of Director.

Belle S. (dam of Reavis), by Whipple's Hambletonian.

B f, yearling, by Jester D., dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Corrector, b s, seven years old, by Director, dam Brainey, by Echo. (full brother to Director Jr.)

Redwood, 2:21½, by Anteeo, dam Lou Milton.

R. Murphy's horse from Santa Rosa is also in car to go to Kentucky.

The sale takes place at Chicago on the 8th.

The people of Empire City, Oregon, are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in having such a fine young standard trotting stallion as Santa Rita 18,018 to improve their stock of light harness horses. Santa Rita has been purchased by Mr. G. W. Loggie, of that place for a long figure, and will have a horse that he need never be ashamed of. Santa Rita is by Buccaneer 2656 (sire of three in the list), by Iowa Chief; dam Nettie Lambert (dam of Sister, 2:18½, and Valensin, 2:23), by John Nelson 187, etc. It can be seen that Santa Rita is by a producing sire out of one of the best producing broodmares ever on the Valensin farm. Individually he is handsome as a picture, of good color, fine disposition, and although never trained for speed, there is no doubt of his ability to trot fast if given an opportunity

Mr. Loggie is quite a student of blood lines and is taking an active interest in building up the industry of horse-breeding. In selecting this stallion to cross on his stock of well-bred matrons he displays excellent judgment.

P. C. T. H. B. ENTRIES.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 265.]

Souther Farm's b s Figaro, by Hambletonian 725, dam Emblem, by Tattler; ch s Jester D., by Almont, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc.

L. A. Richard's br s Elector. by Electioneer, dam Gilberta, by Fred Lowe.

D. J. Murphy's blk s Soudan, by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

J. H. White's b s Marco, by Elector, dam Mesquite, by Washington.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b s Electioneer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Green Mountain Maid, by Sayre's Harry Clay; b s Palo Alto, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; br s Nephew, by Hambrino, dam Trotting Sister, by Alexander's Abdallah: b s Azmoor, by Electioneer, dam Mamie C., by imp. Hercules: b s Wild Boy, by General Benton, dam Wildflower, by Electioneer; b s Alban, by General Benton, dam Lady Morgan, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

F. W. Loeber's br s Alcona, by Almont, dam Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief; br s Grandissimo, by Le Grande, dam Norma, by Arthurton.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE Trotting $2,000. To close March 1, 1892—Mile heats, 3 in 5; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent; entrance 5 per cent, payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment. Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments. No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only 5 per cent. which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

I. DeTurk's blk s Silas Skinner, by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana, by Almont 33.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.

Irvin Ayres's br s Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins.

D. McCarty's b s Cupid, by Sidney, dam Venus, by Capt, Webster.

C. A. Durfee's br s McKinney, by Alcyone, dam Rose Sprague.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b s Palo Alto, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; br s Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.

2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE Trotting $1,500. To close March 1, 1892, Mile heats, 3 in 5; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent;. entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payments. Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments. No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only 5 per cent. which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., by Elector.

Thos. Smith's b s Geo. Washington, by Mambrino Chief, Jr., dam Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen.

A. T. Hatch's br s Guide, by Director, dam Imogene, by Norwood

Irvin Ayers' br s Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins.

I. DeTurk's blk s Silas Skinner, by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana, by Almont 33.

Lafayette Funck's b s Lottery Ticket, by Dexter Prince, dam Emma, by Nutwood.

D. McCarty's b s Cupid, by Sidney, dam Venus, by Capt. Webster.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br s Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; b s Amigo, by Electioneer, dam Nadine, by Wildidle.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE—Trotting—$1,000. To close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent; entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment. Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments. No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only 5 per cent., which shall be forfeited if last payments not made.

C. A. Stockton's b s Boodle, by Stranger, dam Bride, by Jay Gould.

J. P. Kerr's blk s Memo, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer.

Lafayette Funck's b s Lottery Ticket, by Dexter Prince, dam Emma, by Nutwood.

Oakland Park Stock Farm's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino.

R. D. Fox,s ch s Chancellor, by Bismark, dam Luey, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

J. E. McCoy's b s Ben Corbitt, by Wm. Corbitt, dam Jessie M., by A. W Richmond.

B. C. Holly's blk s Don. L., by Fieldmont, dam Nutmeg Maid, by Thos. Jefferson.

C. P. Chamberlin's ch s Royal Prince, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbotsford.

Kenwood Stables' br s Holmdel, by Hermes, dam True Love, by Peacemaker.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b s Langton, by Alfred, dam Laura C., by Electioneer; b s Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont.

R. Murphy's s s Ned Locke, by Antelope, dam Dolly, by Union.

F. W. Loeber's br s Grandissimo, by Le Grande, dam Norma, by Arthurton.

3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE—Trotting—$1,000. To close March 1, 1892. Mile heats, 3 in 5; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent; entrance per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment. Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments. No money required until July 1st. Nominators liable for only 5 per cent., which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

Thos. Wall Jr.'s br s Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fannie, by Mambrino Wilkes.

DeTurk & Guerne's b s Robin, by Hero, dam by Nephew.

A. T. Hatch's b s Lenmar, by Admar, dam Lenore, by Gladiator.

J. A. McDonald's blk s Director Jr., by Director, dam Brainey, by Echo; blk s Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.

J. N. Bailhache's gr c Anteeo Richmond, by Anteeo, dam Queen, by A. W. Richmond.

J. H. Strobridge's b s Centello, by Antevolo, dam Belle of Hayward, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

Jos. Cairn Simpson's b h Antecello, by Antevolo, dam Ruby, by Winthrop.

Souther Farm's b s Glen Fortune, by Electioneer, dam Glenne, by Messenger Duroc; b s Figaro, by Hambletonian, dam Emblem, by Tattler.

C. P. Chamberlain's ch s Royal Prince, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbottsford.

H. W. Crabb's br s San Diego, by Alcona Clay, dam Fontana, by Almont.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah, by Woodford Mambrino; br s Prince Red, by Red Wilkes, dam Molly Stout, by Mambrino Patchen.

W. F. Hitchcock's b s Antarees, by Anteeo, dam Bay Flora, by Skenandoah.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Paola, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont.

Geo. E. Guerne's ch s Examiner, by Dawn, dam Vashti, by Chieftain.

F. W. Loeber's b s Alconeer, by Alcona, dam Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay.

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE Pacing—$1,000. To close March 1, 1892 Mile heats, 3 in 5; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent; entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment. Right reserved to declare filled with less than eight, and to start with less than five last payments. Nominators liable for only 5 per cent., which shall be forfeited if last payment is not made.

B. C. Holly's ch c Eastwood, by Woodnut, dam by Nelson.

Jos Cairn Simpson's gr s Anteire, by Anteeo, dam Queen, by A. W. Richmond.

Souther Farm's b s Holbrook, by Ulster Chief, dam Puss, by Skenendoah.

C. A. Stockton's b s Edwin R., by Argent, dam Regia, by Echo.

A secondary programme will be announced by this association later on for aged horses, trotters and pacers.

Important Corrections.

The secretary of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society sent in a correction that he wished to have in the advertisement of that association's programme. The forms containing the advertisement having been printed, it becomes necessary to announce that the notice of the Stallion Produce Stakes should be worded exactly the same as it appeared in the P. C. T. H. B. Association's advertisement last week; and that there is also a transposition in that portion of the advertisement relating to Colt Stakes; the words, "three-year-olds," being where the words "two-year-olds," ought to be.

A COSTLY race track is now being constructed by Senator Fair on his ranch between Sonoma and Lakeville. It is the Senator's intention to shortly erect extensive training stables where will be quartered some of the finest horses in the State. The race track has already been surveyed, and the work of grading will commence immediately.

EQUINE MELANGE.

Dreams Dispelled by Facts and Figures—The Eastern Sales—Interesting Gossip,

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: — While looking over the list of 2:15 trotters not long since, I thought of the opinion held by a great many—formerly more generally held than it has been of late years—that stallions had not as much speed as either mares or geldings, and concluded to investigate the matter to some extent and see how the stallions stood in this respect. According to the records, I find no foundation for this idea.

To begin with, of the eighteen new-comers to the 2:15 list during 1891, I find that fourteen are stallions and four are mares. Not a gelding gained entrance to the list during the year.

Of these fourteen stallions there are four that made faster records than the records held by the fastest of the four mares.

There are just fifty-one horses, all told, that have trotted in 2:15 or better, and twenty-five of these are stallions, fourteen are mares and twelve are geldings. A trifle less than fifty per cent. of the whole number are stallions.

Of the thirty that have trotted in 2:14 or better, there are of mares and geldings together sixteen, and fourteen are stallions.

The whole number of trotters in 2:13 or better are nineteen, of which nine are stallions and ten are mares and geldings.

Stallions that have trotted in 2:12 or better are seven in number, while of 2:12 mares and geldings there are six—three of each—making thirteen in all in the 2:12 list.

There are ten animals altogether that have trotted in 2:11 or better, of which five are stallions, three are mares and two are geldings.

Of the seven horses that have trotted in 2:10 or better, three are stallions, three are mares and one is a gelding.

Four animals have trotted in 2:09 or better, one of which is a stallion and three of which are mares.

The 2:08 or better trotters we will learn of in 1892.

Three of the new-comers to the 2:15 list had no records at the beginning of the season, namely, Arion, 2:10¼; Pat Downing, 2:13, and Incas, 2:14½. Two of these, Arion and Incas, are California bred.

Of the remaining fifteen that entered ths 2:15 list during '91, Delmarch, Alcryon, Pennant, Vic H. and Mary Marshall had records better than 2:20 at the close of the season of 1890. The other ten had records between 2:20 and 2:30 to begin the season of 1891 with. The greatest reduction of a record was made by McKinney—from 2:27 to 2:12¼.

From the reports of the sales of trotting stock in various parts of the East, it would seem that Lexington, Ky., is the place and Woodard & Shanklin the firm to sell your trotting stock. The prices received for the stock at Woodard & Shanklin's sale were "far and away" ahead of the prices received elsewhere with the possible exception of those received for sons and daughters of Electioneer at Kellogg's sale in New York. And then the average Electioneers brought more in Lexington than they did in New York.

That Monroe Salisbury should sell Margaret S. and her dam, May Day, has been quite a surprise to more than one of our horsemen. That they should not bring more money—especially the former—is a still greater surprise to some. Why Margaret S. should bring but $10,230, while the mare, Mary Marshall, sold for $12,850, is difficult to understand. Margaret S. has a record a quarter second better than Mary Marshall, has proven herself a game and consistent race mare, and when we compare the breeding of the two we find it is quite unfavorable to Mary Marshall. It is probable that the difference in price is owing partly to the fact that Mary Marshall is in foal to Allerton. Again it is quite likely that the right crowd of bidders were not at the sale on the day Mr. Salisbury's stock was sold.

One of our Eastern horse papers in, speaking of the recent purchases made by Miller & Sibley from the Palo Alto stock farm, says: "Miller & Sibley have about cornered the Electioneer—Beautiful Bells family. It is rather surprising that Senator Stanford should sell all the sons of his greatest mare, the daughter of The Moor, etc." It is evident that the proprietor of Palo Alto considers the "Electioneer—Beautiful Bells family" far better material for a sale than to help a stock farm on toward producing the two-minute trotter. Descendants of The Moor, although many of them get into the 2:30 list, do not, as a family, seem to possess extreme speed. Sultan, the leading one of The Moor family, has produced three trotters in the 2:20 list, namely: Stamboul, Ruby and Lucy R.; and it looks very much—"to a man up a tree"—as though they owed their superiority to that daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Fleetwing.

Fleetwing is the dam of Stamboul 2:11 and Ruby 2:19¾; and her daughter, Lady Mackay, produced Lucy R., 2:18½.

According to the law of precedent Stamboul should be far superior to his sire, Sultan, as a producer of speed, as he is superior to him as a trotter; but as yet, although he is ten years old, he has produced but five (possibly six) 2:30 trotters. And most of these are literally 2:30 trotters, as the fastest of his get, Redondo, has a record of 2:28½, the next a record of 2:29½ and the others are in the exact 2:30 notch.

No; The Moor family and the Sultans "are not in it" to the extent that they were a few years ago.

The February number of the Fresno Turf—the first number since the change in proprietorship—is at hand. I see that it can be relied upon for nothing if not for accuracy (?), especially in the matter of records of the trotters of which it has occasion to speak.

Thus, it gives the record of Frou Frou, the champion yearling, as 2:24½; that of St. Julien as 2:12½; that of Nancy Hanks as 2:11¾; Jack's as 2:12½; Anteeo's as 2:16¾; Dexter's as 2:17½, etc. Some but one-quarter of a second out of the way, and from that to 3½ seconds—still all wrong. And in the article on Hambletonian Mambrino the records are placed after the name of the sire of the dam, or the dam of the sire or some dam—or other horse than the one intended. And Great Cæsar's Ghost! Did you ever "in all your born days" behold such sublime—such exquisite—"nerve," "gall" or what not, as exhibited in the announcement of the subscription price of said paper?

Four dollars per annum! And the paper a monthly! But 33 1-3 cents per copy—for seven pages of reading matter and a few advertisements.

Speaking of the 2:15 list! I wonder how many have given thought to the fact that the fastest of the new-comers to that select band—both trotting and pacing—was a green horse at the beginning of the season! That both—the trotter and the pacer—were bred and owned in California. Arion 2:10¾ leads those of the trotting fraternity, and Direct leads the pacers.

Not only was this the case in 1891, but also in 1890, when Homestake 2:14½ led the trotters, and Cricket 2:10 led the pacing brigade. I venture to predict that the records will show a similar state of affairs, when the smoke of battle has cleared away at the close of the 1892 campaign.

I wonder if it was noted, farther, that the leaders of 1890—I am speaking of the new-comers to the 2:15 list, remember—belonged to the same stable—that of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. controlled by that boss horseman of them all, Monroe Salisbury; and that the leading pacer, the "King of Harness Horses," of 1891, belonged also to the same stable.

It is even money that that stable will bring out one or both of the fastest ones for 1892 as well.

I understand that J. H. Neal, clerk of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, received a communication recently from C. W. Williams of Independence, Iowa, asking what they had in their stable this year.

Williams says: "Salisbury came back here in 1890 with a green mare. had her entered in all of the classes from the three-minute class down to the free-for-all, won nearly everything, and wound up the season with a pacing record of. 2:10. Last year he came again with a green horse, entered him in everything, as was done the year before, won his races and closed the season with the 'World's Pacing Record' 2:06. Now, this year, you have another 'green' one entered in everything from the slow classes down. What have you found now? I should really like to know what Mr. Salisbury intends to spring on us this time."

A new register has become necessary, and has been established under the auspices of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, styled the "National Trotting Stud-Book." I have read their rules for admission to standard rank very carefully, and consider them very good with one exception. That exception is rule sixth of the "Standard Governing Admission to the Stud-Book" and rule fourth of the "Rules Governing Admission to Advanced Standard."

These are two separate rules, to be sure, but an objection to one is an objection to both of them.

The first rule spoken of reads: "Any animal whose sire and dam are standard;" the second one reads: "Any animal whose sire and dam are recorded in the advanced standard department." In my opinion these rules should be eliminated entirely. Now, when I say this, I am aware that my opinion will have much weight in this matter, as much weight as that of any other person who is an unknown quantity; no more, no less. Could I have my way, I would have no such thing as "standard-bred." No. Let us have no more of this standard business by *inheritance*.

The old register is filled with culls—nonentities—through that channel of admission. In order to gain admission to standard rank let an animal either *perform* or *produce*. The The Stud-Book will be large enough even then.

The efforts of the Breeder in exposing frauds and impostors of various kinds is to be highly commended.

That in your issue of the 13th of February, in regard to "The thoroughbred trotting stallion, Ned Gifford," is good, and you did just right in calling attention to such an outlandish advertisement. Still I can't help thinking that there is something of a mistake in that. I have known W. M. Gifford, the owner of said horse—though not intimately—for a number of years, and I know that he is no fool. I can hardly think that he knew what the advertisement was to be. No one but a fool—one surely without *horse* sense—would make such a claim. The horse, Ned Gifford, was sired by Director, 2:17, the sire of Direct, 2:06, etc.

Semi-Occasionally.

David D. Withers' Will.

The will of David Dunham Withers, the turfman, which was made many years ago, and has since lain undisturbed in the office of Shipman, Larocque & Choate, by whom it was drawn, was opened yesterday for a private reading. There are no public bequests of any kind in the will, it was learned last week from one of the men present at the reading. The whole estate is divided among the members of Mr. Withers' family and his near relatives. Judge A. C. Munson, Mr. Withers' lifelong friend, is appointed the sole executor.

There are no specific sums mentioned, nor is there anything to give indication as to the value of the estate as a whole. The property is divided up into a number of parcels and distributed among the relatives in that way. The greater part is said to be in the hands of trustees for the use of Mr. Withers' sisters during their lifetime. On their death most of it falls to the nephews.

Neither Mr. Larocque, who was Mr. Withers' counsel, nor Judge Munson, the executor, professes to have an approximate idea of the value of the estate. According to the estimates of business acquaintances of Mr. Withers, it may be placed at about $4,000,000. At least $1,000,000 is said to have been invested by Mr. Withers in turf interests, and large plantations in Louisiana and Mississippi are said to be worth $500,000 more. In addition to these Mr. Withers is said to have had a large interest in the Bank of the State of New York, of which he was a director, besides the stocks, bonds and securities which he owned in many other corporations in this city.

Mr. Withers' closest relatives, among whom the greater part of his property will be divided, are his three sisters, Mrs. Emery Ludlow, Mrs. Virginia M. Payne, and the Countess de Rancourt, all of whom reside in New York; his brother, Reuben Withers, who is an invalid, now living in Paris, and his nephews, Robert Center and Alfred Withers, the son of Alfred D. Withers, who died a short time ago. Mr. Withers' other sister, Mrs. Euphanie D. Clason, and his nephew, Augustus Withers, have both died within the last two months.

The will will be offered for probate on Tuesday.—New York Sun.

Next Wednesday's Great Auction Sale.

Every horseman in the State, who can possibly attend should be present at the auction sale next Wednesday. The colts and fillies by Soudan, Eros, Antevolo, Fayette King, Corrector, by Director, Ulster Wilkes, Fresno and Directoire are all worthy of being trained for speed, while G. Valensin, to make the sale more interesting, offers seven of his well-bred mares that are heavy in foal to Sidney, a sire that will hereafter be kept as a private stallion. This may be the last opportunity horsemen will have to get bargains.

John Nelson's Breeding.

"The turf editor of the Newark Call seems to have implicit confidence in the authenticity of such trotting pedigrees as are vouched for by the late Mr. Wallace," says "Hannibal." And again: "According to Mr. Wallace, the great California stallion, John Nelson 187, was *not* a son of imported Trustee. What says Colonel Edwards? Wallace furthermore maintains that the dam of John Nelson 187 was a daughter of old Abdallah.

John H. Wallace has done more for the breeding interests of this country than any other man that ever lived. To him more than to any other man living or dead are trotting horse breeders indebted. This is asserted without the slightest fear of successful contradiction. Had he received three times the amount he did for his "Register" it would not have been one penny too much, although money is no recompense for a work of that character. That the "Wallace Register" is infallible no one claims, not even Wallace himself. That such a work could be compiled without errors creeping in is an impossibility. The compilers of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" offered a reward for every error discovered in the corrected edition of that work, and had to pay it several times. The various and peculiar channels through which information concerning pedigrees comes precludes absolute accuracy. The immensity of the task in collating the pedigrees of noteworthy animals for half a century is appalling to contemplate. To this great work Mr. Wallace lent all his energies and expended upon it the vigor of his best years. Considering that many of these pedigrees were enveloped in a haze, and that he had to grope his way back through the mists of long-gone years after them, it is remarkable that so few errors occur. It is the greatest work of the kind extant. One thing is certain, whatever is published in the "Wallace Register" is the best authenticated information that could be obtained. Wallace would accept nothing that did not appeal to his reason as being correct. There has been instances where he was deceived. That was not his fault. Unscrupulous men supplied pedigrees under the formula laid down by him; that they would lie did not enter into his calculation. The fact remains that through the "Register" the value of the trotting horse has been increased a thousand fold. That a trotting stallion can be sold for $125,000 is due to the "Wallace Register." No man of any age has written more ably upon any subject—religion, philosophy, science, political economy, or any other of the abstruse questions of the day—than has John H. Wallace on the breeding and development of the trotting horse. This is not the language of extravagance. It is an emphatic declaration that must be accepted by all who are acquainted with his writings. Pugnacious in argument, stubborn in adhering to his opinions, and frequently abusive to those who have an honest difference, he is, nevertheless, the ablest exponent of breeding theories in America.

The writer has faith in the "Register" as he has faith in the work of one who builds for himself a structure, laying the foundation, selecting the material and placing the stones with his own hand. He has faith in the "Register" because of the sterling honesty of the compiler, and the inflexible purpose, so frequently evinced, to take nothing for granted in establishing pedigrees.

The writer came in contact with him concerning the pedigree of John Nelson. Mr. Wallace gives the pedigree of John Nelson as follows: "By a son of imported Trustee, dam Redmond mare, by Abdallah 1." This is exceedingly doubtful. The history, in brief, of John Nelson, given by the man who owned him at four years old, and who kept him for service, and was therefore in a position to know his breeding, is as follows: "John Nelson, ch s, foaled in 1851, by imported Trustee, dam a Morgan mare bred in Vermont; bred by Thomas Evans, of New Brunswick, N. J.; passed through the hands of Alfred A. and Halsey Snyder, of Newark, N. J., to Horace F. Jones, of New York, and subsequently went to California." The writer is satisfied that the above is a correct history of John Nelson, so far as is known. It was obtained from Alfred A. Snyder, now living at Caldwell, this State, who owned the horse. Mr. Snyder says that when the pedigree of John Nelson was first published, years ago, and when the matter was comparatively fresh in his mind, he wrote Colonel Bruce that the dam of John Nelson was *not* by Abdallah 1. Mr. Wallace thinks that all that is known of the breeding of John Nelson is as he gives it. It is simply a question of who has obtained the best information on the subject. Referring to the grandam of Monbars, Mr. Wallace undoubtedly has given her breeding as he obtained it from the only man who knows anything about it.

The propensity of Mr. Wallace to reach for his tomahawk and forthwith lay open the cranium of those who presume to differ with him, and who are persistent in urging contrarywise opinions, is to be deprecated, a'beit one must admire the skill and facility with which the victim is dispatched. Mr. Wallace is never more lucid, never more convincing, never more incisive, never more reasonable than when exploding the humbug theory in breeding, that the best way to secure a desired trait is to breed into a family that does not possess it.

The Roy Wilkes Race at Lexington.

A celebrated turf law suit will be tried before Judge Brentano to-day, says the Chicago Tribune. It grows out of a pecular race paced at Lexington, Ky., October 16, 1889, which was won after five heats by the Chicago pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes, 2:08½, owned by L. A. Davies, of this city. The Lexington officials changed drivers behind Roy Wilkes after he had lost two heats, putting Ed Geers up in place of George Robens, of Grand Rapids, Mich., ruled off for fraud in connection with the crooked Nelson-Alcryon race, at Boston three weeks before the Lexington race, Geers then won the race in three straight heats. After Roy Wilkes had won, the Lexington officials, Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, presiding in the stand, fined Davies $1,000 and Robens $500 for their work in the race, and ordered them to stand expelled until the fines were paid. Davies and Robens did not pay the fines. The $500 won by Roy Wilkes for Davies in the Lexington race was applied towards his $1,000 fine. He sought its remittance through the National Trotting Association without success, the Lexington Association being indorsed, and then sued the Lexington Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association for $650, which includes some driving fees and the $500 won by Roy Wilkes. Able counsel have been engaged on both sides. Secretary Ed A. Tipton, of the Lexington Association, is here to manage the case against Davies, who is still expelled with his fast horse from all national tracks.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.

One of the Greatest of All Brood-mare Sires.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In the history of the trotting horse, as in that of the thoroughbred, we find certain horses and families of horses that exhibit their prepotency through one line only.

Of the thoroughbreds imp. Glencoe is a noted example. All the great qualities which he possessed were transmitted almost exclusively to and through his daughters, Vandal, his greatest son, is the only noted exception. He was a race horse and he sired some fairly good track performers. His son, Virgil, was also a prepotent sire. Glencoe's daughters were consistent performers and winners, and as producers of racers they had no superiors in this country. All race-goers of 25 years ago will call to mind the illustrious trio, composed of Norfolk, Asteroid and Kentucky, sons of the "old blind hero of Woodburn," from three daughters of Glencoe. They were foaled the same year, and as three-year-olds were simply unbeatable. It was through his daughters in this country that Glencoe's name will live, and it was through his daughter, Pocahontas, the greatest broodmare of the English Stud Book, that his name and fame will be perpetuated in England.

There are many other examples among the thoroughbreds less striking, perhaps, but which serve as illustrations.

Hambletonian 10, while an all-round sire, shows his prepotency much more markedly through his sons than through his daughters, and it is through the male line that he is breeding principally.

American Star, the contemporary of Hambletonian 10, was a female line sire. It was his daughters, mated with Hambletonian, which first gave the latter his great name, and it was that union which has given us some of the best racing families among trotters.

Mambrino Patchen 58, the son of Mambrino Chief 11 and the Rhodes mare, by Gano, son of American Eclipse, is another of the great broodmare sires, equal in many respects to American Star. His daughters did for George Wilkes what the daughters of American Star did for Hambletonian.

Mambrino Patchen was foaled in 1862, in the midst of the great Civil War, and when he was old enough to be put in the stud Kentucky was suffering from the devastating and destroying effects of that great struggle which had made camping grounds and battle fields of her finest farms. Five years of his life were almost lost from those conditions. In addition to this he was half thoroughbred, and many breeders were afraid of his blood. For years his patronage was not from those who had the best mares, but in spite of this fact he sired eighteen 2:30 performers.

His sons, thirty-six in number, have sired fifteen in the 2:20 list and eighty-five in the 2:30 list. More than forty of his daughters have produced seventeen in the 2:20 list and sixty-four in the 2:30 list.

The sons of his daughters have sired thirty-two that have beaten 2:20 and 141 that are in the 2:30 list. The daughters of his sons have fifteen that have beaten 2:20, and fifty-six in the 2:30 list.

His daughters' daughters have three below 2:20 and nineteen below 2:30. Of other descendants there are five in the 2:20 list and fifty-one in the 2:30 list. Eighteen-ninety-one gave the greatest proof of the prepotency of this great broodmare sire. His daughters gained twenty-one in the list during the year. The sons of his daughters have added fifty-two to the list during that time.

Two sons of Alma Mater, a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, have added twenty one to the list the past season. In all, Mambrino Patchen has eighty-three descendants in the 2:20 list and 447 in the 2:30 list. It is not only in these numbers that he is pre-eminent, but also in the gameness, resolution and training-on capacity of his descendants. Wherever this blood crosses, there you will see a race horse and a campaigner.

Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, three-year-old, 2:12; McKinney, 2:12½, Alix, three-year-old, 2:16¼, and the produce of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, are proof of this.

The great prepotency of Mambrino Patchen's blood is shown in the case of Lady Thorne, his full sister, who was raced till past middle life, and still she has five descendants in the 2:20 list, twelve with records of 2:25 or better and thirty-two with records below 2:30.

No other sire of Mambrino Patchen's time has shown anything like his prepotency in the female line. This blood should be in great demand by our breeders, but it does not seem to be very largely sought after. Guy Wilkes is a grandson, and has been well patronized with great results. The Grand Moor is also a grandson, being by The Moor, a broodmare sire, out of Vashti, a producing daughter of Mambrino Patchen, thus combining the blood of two great broodmare sires. He is a grand individual, and has great natural speed. He is owned by Colonel Harry I. Thornton, and stands at figures that place him within reach of breeders of moderate means. By and by, when too late to get his blood, it will be discovered that his daughters are beyond price, like the daughters of Mambrino Boy, the sire of the dams of Allerton and Axtell.

Mambrino Chief Jr., owned by Mr. Smith of Vallejo, is out of a daughter of Mambrino Patchen and he is also a grandson of Clark Chief, another first-rate brood mare sire. He is a first-class individual, and a sire of speed, by the sire of Washington 2:20, at four years, and a *race* horse. He stands at $40, and his daughters will be worth their weight in gold. I believe there is a son of Alcantara in Sutter County, but I know nothing about him, only that whatever light he has is kept under the proverbial bushel. McKinney is another grandson, and in Durfee's hands will undoubtedly be well patronized. This Mambrino Patchen blood in a brood mare, which has been judiciously bred, will be a mint of money to the owner.

The tables of famous sires show that not only was Mambrino Patchen prepotent, and that it is blood which breeds on, but that a larger percentage of his descendants are in the 2:20 list than is shown of any other sire of his time. It is good blood to cure the "tired" feeling which troubles many trotting families at the last end of the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th heats of a race.

The Star and Mambrino Patchen blood is noted for helping that tired feeling.

Campaign, a son of Electioneer, owned in Stockton, is out of a granddaughter of Mambrino Patchen. So far removed it would naturally be thought that that the Mambrino Patchen would have little influence upon Campaign's produce, but so stout and controlling is that blood that the form, finish and style of the great brood mare sire is plainly and uniformly to be seen.

Instead of adding Clay blood to Clay blood, and soft cross to soft cross, breeders had better get an outcross to Star or Mambrino Patchen. By such breeding they will help the "tired feeling" of their trotters and they will have a better feeling themselves at the end of the campaign.

H. L.

Napa Stock Farm Coming to the Front.

Napa Stock Farm, the property of Professor E. P. Heald, and under the able management of H. H. Grisby, is fast coming into prominence as a breeding place for the trotter. This farm is in possession of some of the best broodmares in the State, and there is always a demand for their offspring. This picturesque place has been very unfortunate of late in having a number of its *gilt-edged* ones crippled, etc., but notwithstanding these accidents, it is coming to the front at a Sunol gait. Napa Stock Farm is the Palo Alto of Napa county. Its large barns and numerous paddocks only need to be seen to be appreciated. Its latest addition is in the royally-bred stallion, Pilot Prince, of which Napa county should well feel proud. Pilot Prince has a two-year-old record of 2:31¾, made in a race over the Napa track two years ago. Two-year-olds with a record of 2:31¾ are few and far between in the United States. Pilot made his record on an "off" day, and, further than that he was driven by an entire stranger to him. As a two-year-old he could trot eighths and quarters as fast as any horse in the country at the same age. A word as to his pedigree: Pilot Prince is by Dexter Prince 11,363, the sire of Chloe, 2:24; Lottery Ticket, at three years old, 2:25; Del Paso, 2:24; Crown Prince, 2:24; Dexter Princess, 2:24¼; Maggie, 2:27½; Princess Alice (p), 2:16½, and Pilot Prince, two-year-old record, 2:31¾.

Dexter Prince is by Kentucky Prince 2,470, the sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20½, and fifteen others in the thirty list. Here is the blue blood for you.

Pilot's first dam is Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam by Gen. Taylor; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Pilot Prince has faster blood lines on both sides than any other horse in the world. In his yearling form he was driven eighths in 17 seconds, a 2:16 gait. Pilot Prince is a beautiful bay, stands 15½ hands high, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He will be bred to some of the select mares on the farm and also to a limited number of outside mares.

Mountain King is the second stallion, a magnificent bay in color, and a prettier horse was never done up in horseflesh. King, like his name, is a lofty fellow, 16 hands high, and for conformation, style and carriage is second to none. King is by Whippleton, the sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17¾, Homestake, 2:16½, etc. His dam is Nono Y., 2:25; full sister to Sister, 2:19; Perrihelion, 2:24½; Huntress, 2:28. King's dam has shown trials in 2:20. As yet it is undecided as to what will be done with King, but it is more than likely that he will make the season at Napa and vicinity.

The numerous paddocks are well filled with weanlings, which are very highly bred. Owing to our limited space we are unable to speak of them on this occasion.—Napa Journal.

Catalogues Received.

The Abdallah Park catalogue of W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., is a very handsome affair printed in brown ink. There are excellent cuts of the great stallions Sultan (sire of Stamboul, 2:11) and Simmons (sire of Simmocolon, 2:19). Among the stallions catalogued are Brignoli Wilkes, 2:24½ (by George Wilkes, dam Patsey, by Brignoli 77); San Gabriel, 2:29¾ (own brother to Alcazar, 2:20½), by Sultan, dam Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief; George Simmons, 2:28 (by Simmons, dam Crip, by Mambrino Time; Ottoman, 2:46 at two years (by Sultan, dam Montana Maid, by George Wilkes, 2:22); Noonday, by Wedgewood, 2:19, dam Noontide, by Harold; Arnold, by Abdallah 164, dam Sally Neal, by Mambrino Chief 11 and Kaffir, 2:30, by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Flower Girl, by Arthurton 365. The mares are equally gilt-edged, among the number being Lady de Jarnette. 2:28 (the greatest of show ring winners); Flower Girl, by Arthurton (formerly owned by William Corbitt); Mambrino Kate, 2:24, by Mambrino Patchen; Ollie Wilkes, 2:23¾; Ruby. by Winthrop, dam Molly Drew, 2:27; Smuggler's Daughter, 2:24¾; Choice, sister in blood to Phallas, 2:13¾; Hettie Case and Ednal Sprague, sister in blood to McKinney, 2:12½; Berkshire Belle, by Alcyone, 2:27, dam Belle Brasfield, 2:20; Rosa Sprague, dam of McKinney, 2:12½, and Colon, dam of Simmocolon, 2:19. Altogether it is a grand collection, and doubtless there will be a number of turf wonders by the Abdallah Park stallions from such grandly-bred queens of the harem.

We are in receipt of the Tuscarora Stock Farm catalogue (C. M. de Garmendia, Frederick county, Maryland). Tuscarora Sea King 11,775 (by Lord Russell, dam Fairy Belle by Belmont 64) is the premier stallion. Besides this horse the following stallions are on the place: Monocacy 9893, by King Wilkes, dam Vivandiere, by Volunteer 55; Tuscarora, by Sea King, dam Duenna, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and Kioto, 2:25, by Marmion Golddust 1894, dam Mischief, by Volunteer 55. The broodmares are by Artillery, 2:21½; Belvidere 1218, King Rene, Woodford Mambrino, Aberdeen, Voltaire, Idol Gift, Commodore Belmont, Idol, Cuyler, Tattler Jr., Manxman 5622, Homer, Robert McGregor and Jupiter Abdallah, and most of them are young. The catalogue is well-printed and compiled in first-class shape, and the owner of the Tuscarora Stock Farm evidently knows what he is about.

Can You Guess the Record For 1892?

Last year's yearling record was: Frou-Frou, 2:25½; two-year-old—Arion, 2:10¾; three-year-old—Faustino, 2:14¾; four-year-old—McKinney, 2:12½. Adding these records and dividing by four, we get 2:15 13-16 as the average record for these four horses. The question is, What will be the average time made by horses of the same age during 1892?

As an inducement to horsemen to exercise their guessing abilities, the Two-Thirty Horse Remedy Co., of Rutland, Vt., offer $150 in gold as a prize to the person who first guesses the nearest to the average time made during this year.

This shows commendable enterprise in the company and will do considerably to create an interest in horse matters. Further details can be learned by perusing their advertisement in another column.

To cure constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia Simmons Liver Regulator has no equal.

Senator Stanford on the Trotter.

NEW YORK, February 21.—"I have been frequently asked of late if I did not think that as far as high prices are concerned, the bottom was beginning to drop out of the business of breeding the trotting horse," said Senator Stanford last evening, when discussing the future of the breeding interests of the country. "To speak frankly, I do not think it is. While it is true that low prices prevailed at the recent sale in New York of my stock, as well as those of other California breeders, there are certain reasons why bids didn't average higher. I am not at all satisfied with the average prices received for my stock. I do not think there was a single colt of mine sold at the recent sale that could not have shown a forty gait if he had been developed. I have been taught a valuable lesson. I shall develop the colts in my next consignment. Every colt in the lot will have demonstrated that he possesses speed before he leaves the paddock of Palo Alto."

"Did not the fact that the major portion of the consignment were from untried sires also have something to do with the low prices that prevailed?"

Unquestionably so, but I nevertheless believe that every colt sold is capable, in proper hands, of getting a low mark, and I am firmly of the belief that every purchaser got a bargain. However, be it as it may, I shall be able in the future to demonstrate that my young horses can sire speed, and that the get of Electioneer will breed on and on. As soon as I saw how the tide was running I made up my mind that there was one colt by Azmoor, dam by the thoroughbred Don Victor, that shouldn't be sacrificed, and so I withdrew him and presented him to a friend rather than see him go for a low price, Then, too, outside of a very small circle of Eastern breeders, there is much prejudice east of the Rockies against what is classed as "running-bred foolishness in the trotter," and this, notwithstanding the fact that there does not exist to-day a trotting horse that has attained a low record that does not possess more or less of what is denominated as "running foolishness."

"Life is too short and time too precious to waste either in discussing the breeding problem with the major portion of these people. They are very much like the old Scotch woman who, in a theological argument with a clergyman of a different denomination, was told, "Madam, you cannot be convinced." "Can't be convinced?" she exclaimed. "Can't be convinced? I can be convinced, but I'd like to see the man that can convince me."

"Is it your intention to go into the breeding of the Orloff horse?"

"Not extensively. When I return to California next summer I shall select some Electioneer mares and ship them to St. Petersburg. Later on I shall follow them and select some Orloff stallions from the Czar's stables. I shall also select some mares of the same breed to mate with the stallions, in order to preserve the type. Were I to mate Orloff stallions with the Electioneer mares I would have neither one nor the other, for the produce would be a mongrel breed, in which the high type of each in a pure state would be destroyed. I have an idea that the Orloff would in time become a very popular coach horse for rich people in our cities. They are not, however, as fast as the American trotter, but I have seen an Orloff trot a mile in 2:30 hitched to a heavy cart with a small wheel, which, I think, is pretty good evidence that they possess more than ordinary speed. The colors that predominate in the breed are gray, black and bay. If my judgment is not at fault the future fame of Palo Alto will not suffer from the tremendous drafts that have from time to time been made upon it by the breeders of the country."

"What is there in the Hinda Rose controversy?"

"Nothing whatever. It is between eleven and twelve years ago that I purchased Hinda Rose and her dam. It was known to the world that she was in my possession. Why does Goose come at this, the eleventh hour, and claim her? It is true that no bill of sale passed between us, but Goose never questioned the transfer until now, and is possibly moved thereto at this time from the fact that he thinks I will settle with him rather than suffer litigation. But I shall never pay him a cent."

The Senator said that with his Palo Alto stock he expected soon to lower the stallion record to 2:06, and have fillies that ought to trot a mile close to Sunol's 2:08¼.

Nebraska's Futurity Stake.

The Nebraska Futurity Stake, guaranteed $20,000, is one of the coming events. Nominations are coming in fast from such States as Kentucky, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and California. Mr. Salisbury and Mr. McFadyen nominating from the last-named State. Breeders are aware of the fact that the earning capacity of the trotter must be increased, and they know there is no better opportunity than to nominate in this rich stake at a very small entrance fee. Breeders and horsemen will see at a glance that this is the best stake, with the most liberal terms, ever offered. The fact of a stallion being nominated in this stake will increase his patronage and encourage the development of his get; also shows the owner of a stallion, has faith in the ability of his horse to produce speed.

The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can read the conditions of this stake in the running advertisement in the paper. We ask your careful consideration of the many inducements offered: Can you, as breeders, allow such an opportunity to pass and not be "in it" with your neighbor breeder, who has nominated stallions? All foals of 1893, sired by nominated stallions, are eligible.

MR. GEO. H. FAIRBROTHER, who has so long been at the head of the interior land department of the Carnall-Hopkins Co., went East last week. It is the intention of Mr. Fairbrother to urge the claims California has on the attention of our Eastern horsemen as a breeding and training center. No gentleman in California has had a better opportunity of being able to judge intelligently of the adaptability of our soil and climate. He has placed some of our representative horsemen on their present holdings, and has a more varied knowledge of the wondrous advantages of California, north and south, than most any other man on the Coast.

THE California State Veterinary Medical Association will hold its meeting at the Baldwin Hotel next Wednesday evening. This organization is growing in numbers and strength: every fair-minded breeder is becoming more and more interested in the aims and objects for which these gentlemen have become so united.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

L. R., San Francisco.—What is a splint and what causes it? Answer.—An exostosis, or bony outgrowth, caused generally by concussion.

P. C. R., San Francisco.—What is a safe purgative for a horse? Answer.—Linseed oil, varying in dose according to the horse, from a pint to a quart, or even more for a very large, strong-constituted horse.

C. R., Sacramento.—Please let me know through your valuable paper the best and safest method for castrating colts. Answer We prefer castrating with the ecrasure, though some of the other methods are also comparatively safe.

X., Santa Clara.—How would you advise me to treat a horse that is just getting a bone spavin. It has only lamed him for about a week or ten days. Answer—Get a good practical veterinary surgeon to fire and blister it, and give him six or eight weeks' rest.

M. H. N., Bay Pine, Cal.—What would be the necessary steps to take with a colt with distemper, he being partly or nearly well, but still retains a lump about the size of an egg in the throat. Answer—Feed him on soft food, poultice the throat, steam the head with hot bran in a sack. Give a dram of chlorate of potash three times a day in warm mashes. Keep him in a well-ventilated box stall if possible.

P. L., Sacramento.—I have a mare about eight years old that has a ringbone on the off fore foot. I got her fired and blistered twice in the last year, but she is still as lame as ever. Kindly let me know through your next issue what treatment is best to adopt. Answer. Neurotomy is about the only treatment that will prove effectual. This operation should be performed by a good, practical veterinary surgeon.

Subscriber, Berkeley.—I have a well-bred colt about eight months old that has got a splint near the knee of the right front leg. It does not appear to lame him and is rather soft yet, but I am afraid that it will get hard and sore later on. Please say through your valuable paper what treatment you would recommend. Answer. Paint that part daily with tincture of iodine until a scab forms, then discontinue its use for a week or so, or until the scab is all removed by applying vaseline to the part, when you may apply it as before, and proceed in the same way until the splint is removed.

C. K., San Mateo.—I have a horse that is troubled with corns for the last six or eight months, and nothing appears to do him good. What would you recommend? Answer. Get the shoes removed and see if there be any pus (matter) formed there. If so, make a free opening for it to escape and poultice it for a few days. When the matter has all disappeared, apply tar and oakum to the part, and when shoeing him use a bar shoe, taking the pressure off the heels, and apply tar and oakum as before, having a leather sole to keep it in place. The same treatment may be used even though there be no pus present.

W. H. B., San Francisco.—Kindly answer in your next issue the following: I have an English retriever, five years of age, who is troubled with worms. They are a grayish white in color about half to three quarters of an inch in length. The colt sometimes passes a few with her stool. The worms seem to keep drawing there heads in and out, when they are on the ground and move in that manner. Your kindly assistance in helping me rid my dog of this annoyance will be greatly appreciated. Answer—Give her a purgative such as castor oil, and some five or six hours afterwards give her five grains of Santonine on an empty stomach. Another purgative several hours after that will carry off the worms.

A. C. K., Covina.—Please let me know the best treatment for a horse that was cut above the hoof with barb wire and does not heal satisfactory. It has been cut for four or five months and seemed to heal at first, then got raw and sore and is much enlarged. A new hoof has grown about an inch and more larger than the old hoof. No weight is on the foot and the shoulder is shrinking away. Answer Clean off the sore well and remove all scabs from the part. Then apply nitrate of silver to the raw surface once every second day for two or three applications. Afterwards clean the sore daily and apply an ointment made of one part of Iodoform to four of vaseline.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. F., City.—How many times did Daisy D. win the Premium (or Daisy D.) stakes at Sacramento? Answer—Three times—in 1887, 1888 and 1889.

F. W., Stockton.—Please inform me through your paper if a horse sired by Richards' Elector, dam by Priam 1798, is standard-bred and eligible to registration. Answer—A horse bred this way is not; a mare is, under the rules.

Will some one please be kind enough to give us the breeding of Hyland (or Lady Hyland), who it is claimed made a record of 2:32 at Bay District track a number of years ago? We are informed that she was once owned by Hugh Creighton, of San Francisco.

J. T., Los Angeles.—Please state in next issue of the Breeder and Sportsman whether or not such a filly, now two years old, by the name of Lilly Dale, dam Conchita, sire Bachelor, is entered on the stud book or not? Answer—We do not find the filly.

C. N., Stockton.—Can any of our readers inform us of the history and pedigree of a horse called Kappock, by Altoona, that is said to have trotted a trial mile in Salinas in 1888 in 2:28. He was entered in the San Luis Obispo fair for a race there, but did not start?

D. R. H., Markleville.—In Breeder and Sportsman of April 4th, 1891, page 336, is mentioned a scheme for incorporating the "Pleasanton Park Breeding, Training and Pasturage Company." Please inform me if this was carried out; and, if so, what is the present status of the company. Answer—The subject was discussed some, but nothing worth mentioning has been done thus far.

R. G. H., Tehachapi, Kern County, Cal.—1. Give me the breeding of Lady Crum, by Young Bellfounder. 2. Has Young Bellfounder a record, and is he registered? How many 2:30 performers has Alexander 490. Answer—1. By Brown's Bellfounder, dam untraced. 2. Young Bellfounder (another horse altogether made a record at Milwaukee, Wis., of 2:54 in 1858. 3. Alexander 490 sired four in the list—Tommy Dodd, 2:24; Reliance, 2:22½; Alexander Button; 2:25½; Nelly Patchen, 2:27¼.

Reader, Ukiah.—Please inform us what constitutes a thoroughbred horse, how he is produced, and if it is proper to apply the name to any other animal? Also please tell me who has for sale steel engravings or lithographs of noted horses and stallions? Answer. Five uncontaminated crosses of thorough blood; that is, five dams, and five sires strictly "running-bred," with no blood of trotter or pacer closer than five generations away on either side of the house. The original "thoroughbred" came from a combination of Turkish, Arabian and Barb blood, which produced a grand type of race horse. It is not proper to term a trotter, pacer, coach or draft horse a "thoroughbred." They are spoken of as full-blooded and purely-bred. Sanborn, Vail & Co., this city, sell steel engravings and lithographs of noted horses.

P. & M., Marysville, Cal.—Give us the sire and dam of Constantine dark bay colt, foaled March 28, 1882, by Steinway, first dam Kitty, by Speculation (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian), sold at Cook's administrator sale. Answer—Steinway is by Strathmore (no dam Abbess, by Albion, second dam by Marshal Ney, son of imported Emancipation, third dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Strathmore was by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Waltermire, by North American (son of Sir Walter), second dam a son of Hambletonian 2. Speculation was by Hambletonian 10, dam Mattie Washington (dam of Whipple's Hambletonian), by Washington 332; second dam by Abdallah 1. Further on the dam's side, we cannot go at present, but if you will write to George Wiley, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., he will in all likelihood give you the desired information about the breeding of Kitty.

T. B. C., City.—Can any of our readers give us any information of a horse called Fly-by-night, said to be by Dave Hill. What was his breeding? 2. Ethan Allen Jr., sired by Fly-by-night? These names appear in the pedigree of the handsome horse Trade Wind, that was foaled in 1875 in Sacramento.

Reader, Modesto.—1. How many sons of Woodford Mambrino have sired 2:30 performers? Give their names and their produce that are in the list. 2. How many has Woodford Mambrino in the list, or daughters of Woodford Mambrino that have produced 2:30 performers? 3. Please send number of Waterford, by Abbotsford, his registered number and record. Answer—1. Sixteen producing sons—Abbotsford, Adalbrino, Goodwood, Hannibal, Inca, Mambrino Dudley, Mambrino Russell, Oak Hill, Pancoast, Princeps, Parmenus, Sacramento, Vandergrift, Woodford Abdallah, Woodford Pilot and Vacher. They produced eighty-two list horses, consequently we can hardly find space to publish all their names. 2. Woodford Mambrino has produced twelve in the list to date. His producing daughters number eighteen, with twenty seven to their credit. Of the twenty seven six go the credit of sires from daughters of Woodford Mambrino. 3. Waterford's number is 10,165, and his record is 2:27.

T. B. M., Bakersfield.—Did Mollie McCarthy beat Mark L. a mile and a quarter at Oakland in 1878 after her return from the Ten Broeck race, or was it previous to that race? 2. What weights were carried by each horse and what was the time? Answer:

San Francisco, May 14, 1879.—Sweepstakes. One and one-quarter miles; 100 pounds on each.

E. J. Baldwin's Molly McCarthy, 6 years	1
H. Schwartz's Mark L., 4 years	2
T. Winters' Mattie Moore (Mattie Glenn), 4 years	3

Time, 2:08½.

The race between Molly McCarthy and Ten Broeck was run July 4, 1878.

J. S. B., Quincy, Cal.—Give the pedigree of Buccaneer with as complete a list of his kin and their performances as possible. Also give time made by Pacific at Marysville in a five-mile race against Bobby Burns, and Pacific's best mile record. His performances were along about 1870. Answer—Buccaneer 2656 was by Iowa Chief 528, dam Tinsley Maid, by Flaxtail 8132; second dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe; third dam, by Leffler's Consul. Buccaneer sired Shamrock, 2:25 at two years; Bulwer, 2:26¼; Flight, 2:29, and the dams of Fleet, 2:24; Memo (trial at three years), 2:20¼; Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ at one year; Sid Fleet, 2:26¼ at two years, and two others. 2. Pacific's five-mile race at San Francisco on November 2, 1869, is the only race of the kind of which we have a record. It was made in 13:51. His best mile record was 2:44¾.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name Rainer for my bay stallion, bred by E. S. Daniels, of Alameda county, Cal., foaled April 18, 1888, sired by Hernani (by Electioneer), first dam Kitty Dean, by St. Clair; second dam by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. C. P. Chamberlin, Tacoma, Wash.

I claim the name Pachnut for brown yearling colt by Eros, dam (the dam of Maggie E., 2:19¼), by George M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Also claim the name Twilight for bay filly, with three white feet, foaled February 20, 1892, by Eros, dam Nereu, 2:23½, by John Nelson 187.

F. H. Burke,
La Siesta Stock Farm.

Foals Reported.

Bay colt Aldin, bred by Chamberlin Bros., of Lewis county, Wash., foaled May 8, 1891, sired by Rainer, dam Lotty, by Jim Lick.

Don't

Keep on taking pills, powders or potions to act on the bowels every day, but take Simmons Liver Regular occasionally. It tones up the system, makes continual dosing unnecessary, and assists nature to act herself. L. M. Minton, M. D., Washington, Ark., says: "No other remedy within my knowledge can fill its place. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid instead of weakening the digestive powers." W. J. Hannaford, Magnolia, N. C., writes: "We can speak cheerfully of the merits of the Regulator, but are not compelled to take it regularly, as our liver is all right now. Many of our friends also use and all speak in the highest terms of the efficacy of Simmons Liver Regulator.

ROOS BROS.

LEADING

Clothiers and Furnishers
Fine Clothing.

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A SPECIALTY.

DRIVING COATS
AND
FINE OVERCOATS.
Our Own Style.

27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26; by Don Victor, sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list, by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29¼, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address
CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

SPRING RACES
1892.
MODESTO.
The Stanislaus Stockbreeders' Association Races.
MARCH 29, 30 and 31.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 19.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—For two-year-olds in county; run, half mile dash; purse, $75; entrance, $10; forfeit $5.

No. 2.—Free for all; run, one mile dash; purse, $125; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

No. 3.—Free for all; run, half mile and repeat; purse, $100; entrance, $15, forfeit, $7.50.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Free for all; run, three-quarters of a mile and repeat; purse, $125; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

No. 5.—Free for all; run, three quarters of a mile dash; purse, $75; entrance, $10; forfeit, $5.00.

No. 6.—Free for all; run, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile dash; purse, $100; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—For two-year-olds in county; trot, one mile, two in three; purse, $80; entrance, $20; forfeit, $10; all the entrance of this race added to purse.

No. 8.—Free for all two-year-olds; run, half-mile dash; purse, $75; entrance, $10; forfeit, $5.

No. 9.—Free for all; seven-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $100; entrance, $15; forfeit, $7.50.

CONDITIONS.

Half of all entrance money of starters added to purse. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern runs and National Association rules to govern trots.

Special races will be run if time allows.

The Board reserves the right to run or trot any two races alternately or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district two months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted without any right to compete for a purse.

All colts properly entered in the district, if sold, are entitled to start in such race.

In all races noted above, four or more paid up entrances are required to fill, and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entrance and start a race with a less number and may deduct a proportionate amount of the purse.

Colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

All entries closed for races Saturday, March 19th, at 6 P. M.

Subscribers liable for first payments only, but should a subscriber fail to make any subsequent payments when due he thereby surrenders his subscriptions and previous payments to the association with the right of substitution.

A. L. CRESSEY, President.
L. B. Walthall, Secretary.
F. A. Cressey, at Modesto Bank, Treasurer

The Fast Trotting Stallion
SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:21½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21½; Thorndale, 2:22½, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:21½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23½ Harry Clay, 2:23½; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit last season. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1892 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—80 horsemen said one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & MCGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Four of the Finest Young
Clydesdale .·. Stallions
(Pedigreed and Registered)

EVER IMPORTED TO CALIFORNIA.

Can be seen at the Bay District Track.

P. MANGAN,
Proprietor

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

March 8th—Olympic Club, boxing and wrestling exhibition in the gymnasium.

March 15th—Acme Athletic Club, exhibition in the clubrooms, Oakland.

April 12th—Olympic Club, handicap out-door meeting at the club grounds.

April—Young Men's Christian Association, first annual field day, at San Jose, Cal.

May 30th—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second annual out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, opening of the new grounds, Schutzen Park, Alameda, Cal.

SUMMARY.

The Olympic Club will give a handicap meeting on Saturday afternoon, April 12th, and already the athletes have commenced training for that occasion. The University athletes are keeping up a steady practice which means that they are determined to make a better showing during the coming season than ever before. In a week or two the cricketers will resume practice. The oarsmen are not exerting themselves at the present time as nothing important is on the tapis for the future. The wheelmen are unusually active and several events are announced for the future.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

The Olympic Club is making great preparations for its coming boxing and wrestling tournament, which will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of March 8th. It is to be regretted that Dick Murphy, who was to have appeared against Brittan in a four-round contest on the night of the tournament, will not be able to make his appearance, as he was thrown from his buggy while out riding on Washington's Birthday, and in falling broke his wrist. An effort will be made to put some other good man against Brittain.

Al. Lean will soon commence training for the next championship games. It will be a good contest between himself and Purcell in the shot-putting and long-jumping events.

The cricket clubs have organized for the season and play will be resumed in a week or two.

The local wrestlers are taking a great interest in the coming Action-McLeod wrestling match, which will take place on March 6th. The men are of the same height and weight, and as both are strong and scientific, the struggle will no doubt be a great one.

Captain Pixley, of the San Francisco Bicycle Club is determined that his men will make a good showing during the present season. He is at present working on a list of runs to be held during the year, and he expects that all the members will turn out when called upon.

The members of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club are still working on their new track at Schutzen Park and they hope to have it in fine condition soon. They will not hold any meeting until Decoration Day when a grand handicap tournament will be given. The races will be open to all L. A. W. riders and good prizes will be awarded. This club is trying to secure the League meet for the present year.

The Pastime Athlectic Club has at last flung off its mask and is now known as the "Frank Jones" Athletic Club. When the club first started we hinted that its amateur standing was very doubtful; but now all doubts are set at rest as the old Golden Gate Athletic Club has risen from the ashes of the Pastime Amateur Athletic Club.

There was a great game of football at Central Park a week ago last Saturday. The opposing teams were the Olympics and Universities. The ground was somewhat soft and slippery, but notwithstanding the struggle was grand. The Olympics had the advantage as far as previous practice was concerned, but the Berkeley boys were the strongest and knew more about the play than did their opponents. The game was finally won by the Olympics with a score of 6 points to 0. It is thought that the U. C. team will regain their lost laurels as soon as they get a little more practice. The teams were made up as follows:

Olympic team—Captain Joseph Tobin; full-back, Rickets; half-back, Tobin and Hittell; quarter-back, Pugh; right end, Morse; right tackle, Wellington; right guard, Brewer; canter rush, Chalmers; left guard, Taylor; left tackle, Porter; left end Sherrard.

University team—Captain Foulks; full-back, A. N. Taylor; half-back, Sherman and Foulks; quarter-back, Cleary; right end, Henry; right tackle, Hey; right guard, Mau; center rush, Pierce; left guard, Dubois; tackle, Hunt; left end, C. R. Morse.

Umpire and referee—Frank Owen, of Yale College, and Rosenfeld, of Stanford University.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., February 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Horse Remedy Co., Rutland, Vt.—GENTLEMEN: The box of remedies received, and very satisfactory. Enclosed find fifty cents for another package of Worm Expeller; it works like a charm. CHAS. W. CROSSMAN,

Of Crossman & Son, Thousand Islands.

Proprietors "The Crossman."

The Black Cyclone.

The year 1891 will always be memorable for the great speed contests that were seen on the circuits of this State, in which the Black Cyclone, Silas Skinner, trotted against such game ones as Wanda, Frank M., James Madison and Beaumont. In his race at Sacramento, ably driven by Wm. McGraw, the excitement which attended his victory will never be forgotten. Silas is one of the handsomest horses seen on the turf. His fine head and neck, sharp withers and perfect limbs bear the stamp of a thoroughbred, and his gameness and great recuperative powers are admitted by all to be something akin to that which is only found among the greatest of the "children of the winds." His advertisement in our columns is complete and exhaustive, but no mention is made of what Silas Skinner is doing as a sire; it is only necessary to visit Napa and Sonoma valleys to be apprized of the fact that the progeny of Silas Skinner are all handsome, pure-gaited, perfectly-formed, level-headed, and fast trotters. Silas has made a name for himself as a game campaigner, but still greater fame will be awarded him as a sire of fleety race horses—for race horses they will surely be. Silas Skinner is by a horse with a record that is also a sire of speed; his dam is in the great broodmare table. His second dam is a producer, so owners will make no mistake in securing his services at the low figure at which he is advertised. This horse will appear in the free-for-all for stallions, and also in the 2:15 class. We put his mark this year at 2:12.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Fair.

The advertisement of the above-named association appears in another part of this paper. A number of rich stakes with liberal conditions are placed before owners of trotters and pacers. The track at Terre Haute is a fast one, and here many great turf battles have been fought in the past few years, notably the one between Direct and Hal Pointer in 1891. The management is of the best, and as $30,000 in stakes, purses and specials are offered, there can be no complaint on the money proposition. The programme is a varied and interesting one, and owners should read the advertisement carefully.

Owing to the number of applications for the services of C. C. Bemis' two stallions, Lancelot and Saladin, by the horsemen of Santa Rosa, who are beginning to appreciate the merits of these horses, Mr. Bemis will not be able to have them brought to this city until next week.

If your blood is impure regulate your liver with Simmons Liver Regulator.

LATE ITEMS.

ATTEND the great auction sale next Wednesday in this city.

THERE will be a spring meeting held at Hollister about the 29th of April, trotting and pacing, two days.

THERE will be a grand exhibition of stallions and their progeny at Agricultural Park, San Jose, next Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. All are invited. Admission free.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of F. A. Loeber's great disposal sale. Mr. Loeber it will be seen is to sell every mare, colt and filly he has except his four stallions.

DAVID GRUM, of Sacramento, sold his five-year-old stallion Bird, by Fallis, to F. H. Merwin last Monday. The price was $850. Mr. Merwin will take Bird to Carson, Nev.. where he will make the season.

SECRETARY WALTHALL, of the Stanislaus Agricultural Association, District 38, writes us that it has been agreed to hold the County Fair at Modesto on September 28th, 29th, 30th and October 1, 1892.

WILLIAM DELANO PAGE has bought an interest in his brother's stock farm. The firm will hereafter be known as Wilfred Page & Brother. Two pages should make a leaf in the trotting horse history of the State.

ORRIN HICKOK has named his Whips—Messenger Duroc gelding—now, ye Western brethren, let us get off right this time—he has named him Ah-rye (we can all pronounce that —'ll (heard something like that before, too!) but he spells it, Ariel.

DAN J. MCCARTY this week purchased of L. U. Shippee Stockton, Cal., the stallion Prince Wood, by Dexter Prince dam by Nutwood; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½) by Mambrino Rattler. From Mr. Wood's he purchased a four-year-old colt, full brother to Chloe, 2:24.

URANIA, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Belmont, by Hambletonian 10, the fine matron recently purchased at the Palo Alto broodmare sale by John McCord, of Napa, for $950, last Friday, foaled a pretty bay filly by Azmoor, 2:20½ (by Electioneer, dam Mamie C. by imp. Hercules). Mr. McCord is to be congratulated on the possession of the mare and filly, and Napa horsemen are rejoiced to see so notable an addition to the stock of the county.

THE members of the Santa Rosa Trotting Club met in the Supervisors' rooms the other evening in business session, President J. P. Overton presiding. A number of amendments to the constitntion and by-laws were passed. The admission fee was fixed at $2, and dues at the rate of $1 per month, to take effect the 1st of March. The executive committee was instructed to prepare for a stock parade, to be held at a date near the 1st of April, the parade to be followed by a few races. The members are taking an active interest in the club, and lively times are promised in trotting circles before the season is over.

THE stockholders of the Kern County Fair Grounds Association met at Bakersfield last Wednesday afternoon and perfected the permanent organization of the association. Sol Jewett, S. W. Fergusson, H. A. Blodgett, J. R. Simmons, Louis Olcese, H. A. Jastro, S. W. Wible and W. H. Scribner were elected permanent directors. The following permanent officers were elected: President, Sol Jewett; Vice-President, S. W. Fergusson; Treasurer, H. A. Blodgett; Secretary, J. M. Reuck. Captain Thomas B. Merry was elected superintendent of the racing department. It was decided to increase the capital stock of the association from $5,000 to $10,000, there being already more than $5,000 worth of stock subscribed.

KITTY IRVINGTON, by Dawn, first dam Nellie Irvington, by Irvington; second dam, Lady Allen, by George M. Patchen Jr.; third dam, Old Peanuts (dam of Billy Hayward), foaled a very handsome colt by Sidney last week. The mare and colt will be in A. L. Whitney's sale next month. Kitty Irvington is only four years old, and this is her second foal. The first one is Marchioness, the truly wonderful eight-months-old filly in Lee Shaner's string by Commodore. Ida Belle, full sister to Anna Belle, (three-year-old record 2:27½), will foal in a few days to Sable Wilkes. Anna Belle will foal in May to Sidney. She was carrying this foal when she made her record, and later when she trotted second to Vida Wilkes for the Stanford Stakes. All of the above, including the baby Marchioness, will be in the Whitney sale next month.

Anent the Kite.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We do not see how the kite-shaped track could have been of so much advantage to Balkan, as claimed, when he made his record, 2:15. An analysis of the time, as given by the official timer, shows that he trotted the first quarter in 34¾ seconds, the second quarter in 32½, third in 34¾ and the last in 33. How can it be argued that his long stride would have kept him from making a good mile on an eliptical track on the same day, when it is seen that his fastest quarter was made on the turn?

A. J. W.

Souther Farm Sale.

On another page our readers will find the advertisement of Gilbert Tompkins, of Souther Farm. On Saturday, the 28th of April, at Killip & Co's salesyard, there will be placed under the hammer Mr. Tompkins' magnificent collection of broodmares, weanlings and colts in training, nearly seventy head in all. That there will be a chance to obtain some gilt-edged trotting stock at a bargain is certain. Catalogues will be ready at Killip & Co.'s office on April 2nd. Read the advertisement over carefully, and do not forget that the sale comes off on April 28th, rain or shine.

A New Book for Farmers.

Readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who desire to inform themselves on modern machinery adapted to farm work should write to Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, for a copy of their latest catalogue of agricultural implements and Vehicles. It is a handsomely illustrated book of 216 pages, and describes every implement used by the farmer. It will be sent free to anyone sending for it. In writing state that the catalogue mentioned in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the one desired.

You Understand Horses

AND KNOW THE VALUE OF

GREEN FEED ALL WINTER

WITH RUNNING WATER

WITHOUT SNOW OR ICE.

We Own 400,000 Acres of Such Pasture

.....IN.....

KERN : RIVER : DELTA,

CALIFORNIA

ALL FOR SALE.

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

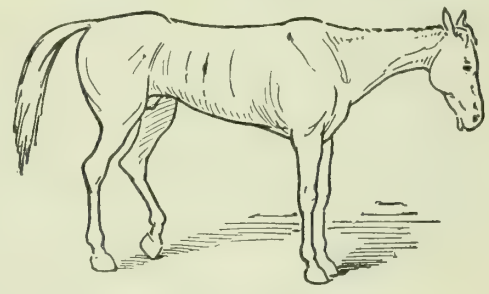
.....MAPS AND CIRCULARS FREE.....

ADDRESS

KERN COUNTY LAND CO.,

S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.

14 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.



LEFT TO HIMSELF,

a stallion takes to bad habits. Self-abuse wastes his strength and stamina. They all do it. The better bred, the quicker to learn it. What are you going to do about it?

Prevention isn't so easy. Until the Perfection Stallion Guard was invented, all kinds of things had been tried, but nothing did the work. There's something wrong with all of them. Either they are useless or, if they do any good in one way, they do much harm in another. Laceration and torture; that's what they depend upon, and everybody knows whether that's good medicine for a stallion with any spirit.

With the "Perfection," you put a stop to the whole business. You won't hurt your stallion, and he'll keep his self-respect.

Price $6.00 each. Send for catalogue and testimonials. Sold by all dealers, or address,

W. N. TRUMBLE, Manager,

Lock Box 144, Gloversville, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,

118 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading Write for particulars.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A Brown Mare by Ulster Chief

First dam, Earnestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23½, in foal now to Harmony, full brother to Adrian, 2:26½.

Brown Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam by Shannondoah 926, in foal to Dexter Prince.

Bay Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam, Viola, by Billy Hayward 489; second dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

.....ALSO.....

Viola, by Billy Hayward 489.

First dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

The last three mares are registered, and the first one is eligible to registration. These mares are all sound, well-broken animals, of fine disposition, handsome and good individuals in every respect. Will sell them together or singly, and will sell them cheap for cash.

For further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD STALLION

SPLIT ROCK 2758.

(WALLACE'S REGISTER.)

Sired by ALCONA 730 (sire of FLORA BELLE, 2:25, CLAY DUKE, 2:29½, ALCONA JR. and others); dam PANSY, by CASSIUS M. CLAY JR; 9 years old; 15½ hands high; weight 1100 pounds; perfectly sound, well proportioned, and an active and spirited traveler; disposition perfect. Has no record, but could go fast if given a chance. Is a sure breeder and colts are large-well-framed, stylish and speedy, and always of standard colors. Can show some very fine ones at the ranch. This horse will be sold at a low price on account of having too many stallions.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

T. LILIENCRANTZ,
Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

HORSES AT AUCTION!

HENRY PIERCE WILL SELL

..... EARLY IN APRIL .....

YEARLING TROTTERS BY

BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2,

.....AND.....

Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

BROOD AND DRIVING MARES

.....BY.....

Stamboul, 2:11, Monroe Chief, 2:18 1-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Cresco and Other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings and Horses and Mares OF ALL WORK.

Exact date and place of sale will be given later.

—— FIVE ——

Thoroughbred Stallions

FOR SALE

.....AND.....

SIX JACKS

From 2 to 6 Years Old.

.....Inquire of.....

L. R. MARTIN,
The Baldwin Hotel Bar.

Thoroughbreds For Sale.

ONE, TWO and THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colts and Fillies

IN TRAINING.

Address E. F. FALLON,
Fair Lawn Breeding Farm, Hollister, Cal.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE IMPORTED NORMAN STALLION

DAMALA.

Weight 1950 pounds; gray; received first premium at State Fair 1891. For further particulars inquire of

L. C. RUBLE,
Rio Vista, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42 trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co

Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

JOINT AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely-Bred Trotting Stock,



COMPRISING

Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

—PROPERTY OF—

J. B. COLE, San Francisco.
D. J. MURPHY, Milpitas.
FRANK H. BURKE, Menlo Park.

—ON—

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892,

At 11 a. m. at Salesyard,

Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market St.

The get of the following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

EROS 5326, ANTEVOLO 7648,
SOUDAN 5103, SILVER KING 13,622,
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, IRVINGTON 379,
DAN VOORHEES 888, GROSVENER 1833.

Catalogues now ready. Will be sent upon application.

KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery St.

FOR SALE.

THE SEAL BROWN STALLION

ONWARDO

11,985.

Sixteen and a quarter hands high. Five years old. Sired by ONWARD, son of George Wilkes, dam Lady Thorn 2d, by Darby, a son of Mambrino Patchen, out of Pugsee, by Brignolia. Onward has forty colts in the 2:30 list, and is only sixteen years old more than any other sire of his age in the country.

The dam of Onwardo has a record of 2:25 and a trial of 2:19. He is perfectly sound and free from all blemishes and imperfections. Has never been handled for speed, but shows great promise; has shown a 2:24 gait to road cart. He is perfectly broken in every respect, and is entirely free from vice and a sure foal-getter.

He is for sale because his owner resides in a limited breeding locality. Cash; no trades or exchange will be considered. Correspondence solicited. Address

S.,
Lock Box 262, Westport, Connecticut.

Nutwood Stock For Sale.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BAYWOOD.

Thirteen years old. He is sixteen hands high; dark mahogany bay; weighs 1200 pounds; fine mane and tail; game, high life, very showy and stylish trotter; has a record of 2:33 with no preparation; has colts with records as low as 2:20. He is a sure foal-getter, and for the opportunity he has had produced some fast ones. He will have five or six in the 2:30 list this year. His sire is Nutwood 600; first dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam by Champion (running horse); third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

FLEETWOOD, 12 years old; standard; sorrel, two front feet white; strip in face; stands 16 hands high; weighs 1100 pounds; game and high life; looks very much like his sire; has never been trained, but can trot fast. His dam is the dam of Dr. Swift, record 2:20. She being a producer of speed, and he from Nutwood 600, should make him valuable for breeding purposes.

DR. SWIFT, 6 years old; sorrel; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds; started in seven races and won six of them. He is a game race horse. He got a record of 2:20 twice in the same race last year at Bay District Track. He can pace in 2:15 and trot in 2:30 in less than two months. Sire Baywood, he by Nutwood 600. His dam American Girl by Young America, and he by Jack Roberts. Same dam as Fleetwood.

Some full brothers and sisters of Dr. Swift for sale. Inquire of

E. S. SMITH,
119 Empire St., corner of Third, San Jose, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

A BARGAIN.

A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC (full brother to ARION, 2:10¾), dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION. He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

G. K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

AT AUCTION.

March 10th,

BY KILLIP & CO.,

Nine Brood Mares

IN FOAL TO SIDNEY,

INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:

BELLE PATTERSON, dam of Vengeance, 2:30, to cart, etc., by Williamson's Belmont.

CLARA P., record 2:38, by Don Victor, dam by son of Belmont, etc.

LURLINE, dam of Monroe S., 2:20, by Bell Alta, etc

TOWHEAD, dam of St. Nicholas, trial 2:27½, by Echo.

MISS TREHERN, dam of Memorandum, three-year-old, 2:34, by McClellan; second dam Belle Mahone grandam of Voucher, 2:22, by Norfolk, etc.

FOR SALE.

ANNIE G. dam of Birdie, 2:24, sired by McClellan Duke, 2:42 full brother of Dan Voorhees, record 2:23¼; McClellan by Gen. McClellan. Annie G.'s dam was Emma Barnes, a thoroughbred.

ANNIE G. was never trained, but can trot in three minutes; is a large mare, open gaited, heavy-boned and muscled; is very gentle—a lady can drive her; is sound and ten years old; weighs close to 1,200 pounds. Stinted to Kaffir, by Alcazar. Price $400.

Also **LADY BOOTS**, by Boots, he by Hercules, out of Emma Barnes, by Norfolk. Boots' dam was by Norfolk, dam by Wildidle; grandam by Jack Hawkins. She is a large-boned animal, weighs 1,100 pounds, and is stinted to Joe Hooker. Price $350.

Address

"A.,"
This Office.

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; full brother to Alfred S., by Elmo 891, dam Norah Marshall, by Union. Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon.

This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

THE CELEBRATED

Smith & Wesson Revolvers



Guaranteed Perfect.
UNRIVALED FOR ACCURACY, DURABILITY, WORKMANSHIP, SAFETY and CONVENIENCE in LOADING.
Beware of cheap iron imitations.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List to
SMITH & WESSON, Springfield, Mass.

Vineyard Cultivators.

10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle' 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 / Navidad, 2:22¼ / SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulver, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ / Kismet, 2:24¾ / Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world.. but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BERD AND FINEST-LKOOING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of

PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¼ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BASBLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of

FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of

JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of

HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Julie[illegible], by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,** Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** (Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¼; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾; and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17;** dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20 / Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief / Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer / Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09 / Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.
  - **Daughter of**

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17, DIRECT, 2:06.

SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE. FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30, dam of Electrina, 2:30, by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc thoroughbred.

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA CLAY 2756
- ALCONA 730 (Sire of Flora Belle 2:24½, Clay Duke 2:29, Etc.)
  - ALMONT 33 (Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
  - BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 (Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
- MADONNA (Dam of Del Rey 2:29, Alcona Jr. 2:24, Sire of Silas Skinner 2:17)
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 (Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
  - BY JOE DOWNING 710 (Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

FONTANA (Dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:24½)
- ALMONT 33 (Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.
- FANNY WILLIAMS (Dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼)
  - ABDALLAH 15 (Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
  - BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102 (Record, 2:20½; Sire of Mista, two years...2:29; Caltilda ...2:25½; Kebir, two years...2:28½; Brica-Brac...2:29¾; Kafir ...2:30; acramento Girl...2:30)
- SULTAN, 2:24 (Sire of Stamboul...2:11; Lucy R., five years...2:18¼; Ruby, five years...2:19¾; Alcazar, five years...2:20½; Bay Rose, five years...2:20½; Sweetheart, three years...2:22½; Eva...2:23½; and nineteen others in 2:30 list
  - THE MOOR 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24 Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - SULTANA, by Delmonico 110 (Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.
- MINNEHAHA (Dam of Sweetheart...2:22½; Eva...2:23½; Beautiful Bells...2:29½)
  - BALD CHIEF (Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
  - NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.

Souvenir (and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds)
- THE MOOR 870 (Sire of dams of Sable Wilkes, three years...2:18; Bell Boy, three years...2:19¼; Hinda Rose, three years...2:19½; Bay Rose...2:20½; St. Bel...2:24½; Belleflower, two years...2:24¾; Bell Bird, one year...2:26¾)
  - CLAY PILOT 93 (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¾)
  - BELLE OF WABASH
- LULU JACKSON
  - JACK MALONE, by Lexington
  - LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION **ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½, by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* **Injury to Stock impossible.** Made of **No. 13 SPRING STEEL** Wire galvanized. Will **not sag or break.** Nearly **double the strength of any other.** Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. **Used by leading Breeders.**

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.

or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.

HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

VINELAND STOCK FARM.

The Following Will be Sold at Public Auction. The Date Will be Announced Hereafter.

Color and Sex.	Year.	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
b m	1881	Munio	Milton Medium, 2:25	——, by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Billy Wallace (running bred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
br m	1883	Kate Jackson	Whippleton.	Nellie, by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl c	1890	Whippletree	Whippleton.	Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor (sire of dams of 7 in 2:30 list); second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262 (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26¼); fourth dam Kitty Jones.
bl m	1884	Maggie Vaun	Whippleton.	Abbie, by Naubuc 501 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill 857. In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1884	Queen Ad	Admiral.	Nellie, by McCracken's Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30); second dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred). In foal to Alcona.
gr m	1887	Pearline	Whippleton.	Pearl, by Naubuc 501 (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23); second dam Laura, by Porter horse, s. t. b., Blackhawk. In foal to Alcona.
b m	1887	Rosenetta	Whippleton.	Flaxy, by Naubuc 501 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Von Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins. In foal to Alcona 730.
b m	1888	Valetta	Free Willey.	Dixey, by Admiral 488 (sire of 11 in 2:30 list); second dam by John M. Patchen; third dam by Ajax. 2:29; fourth dam by Black Hawk.
ch m	1888	Woodline	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Maud, by Whippleton (sire of 1 in 2:30 list); second dam by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1885	Lady Ross	Whippleton.	——, by Chiles' Rattler' son of Werner's Rattler; second dam by Woodpecker. Colt at foot by San Diego.
bl m	1886	Eva (Full sister to Cora C., 2:28½; Like Like, 2:31; Black Prince, 2:36½.)	Whippleton.	Etta (dam of Cora C., 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc 501 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam by Ethan Allen 2903. Stinted to San Diego.
gr m	1885	Jessie E	Whippleton.	Jessie, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunket, 2:25½); second dam by Kentucky Hunter. In foal to Alconeer.
bl m	1886	Queen	Whippleton.	Dot, by Gen. Fletcher, son of Green's Bashaw 50; second dam by J. B. Richardson (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
ch m	1879	Vineland Maid (Dam of Lookout, 2:25)	Son of John Nelson.	Fly, by Gen. McClellan, 2:29 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16). In foal to Alconeer.
ch m	1889	Alvena	Alcona.	Nelda, s. t. b., by son of Lexington; second dam by Almont 33.
b m	1889	Evona	Alcona.	Eva, by Washington (sire of Laura M., 2:27); second dam by Skenandoah 926. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
b f	1890	Whippannette	Whippleton.	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Aldorette	Alcona.	Dora, running-bred.
br m	1888	Belle Greer (Sister to Belle Thorne.	Whippleton.	Belle, by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill 857 (2 in 2:30 list); second dam s. t. b. by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Whipadonna	Whippleton.	——, by Napa Rattler (sire of dam of Alex. Button, 2:26½; second dam s. t. b. Belmont.
ch m	1881	Roxey	Naubuc.	Nancy, by Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¾), son of American Boy. Stinted to San Diego.
ch m	1882	Flaxey	Naubuc.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred), son of Jack Hawkins. Stinted to Alconeer.
bl m	1881	Flora (Sister to Burton, 2:30½.	Naubuc.	Minn (dam of Burton 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont (sire of dams of 6 in 2:30 list). In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1885	Maud Bell	Whippleton.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Daisy	Whippleton.	Browney, by Childs' Rattler, son of Werners' Rattler (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26½).
b m	1889	Whipcue	Whippleton.	Daisy, by son of Gladiator (sire of James, 2:20); second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
ch f	1889	Venus	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lucy, by John Nelson (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Pilgrim.
gr f	1890	Whiplewe	Whippleton.	——, by Dock (sire of Occident, 2:16¼), son of St. Clair.
b m	1889	Jessaline	Whippleton.	Jessie, s. t. b., by son of Ethan Allen 2903. In foal to Grandissmo, 2:27¾.
br m	1888	Maud Smith	Privateer.	——, under investigation.
br m	1889	Prilene	Privateer.	——, full sister to above.
b f	1890	Aldana	Alcona.	Goggle, by Gen. Dana (sire of Volunteer, 2:27), son of Whipples Hambletonian.
br f	1889	Directess	Director, 2:17.	Whisp, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (10 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vicks Ethan Allen (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20, etc.
b f	1890	Almadona	Alcona.	Munio, by Milton Medium, 2:25 (sire of dam of Redwood, 2:21...); second dam by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Billy Wallace (running bred).
b f	1890	Grandora	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Flora (full sister to Burton, 2:30½), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list; second dam Minn (dam of Burton, 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont.
br f	1890	Gradana	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Kate Jackson, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (running bred).
br f	1890	Whisecta	Secretary.	Maggie V., by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Naubuc (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23½); third dam by son of Dave Hill.
ro f	1890	Cassona	Alcona.	Eva, by Eugene Casserly (sire of Sweetbriar, 2:26¾), son of Gen. Taylor; second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Rossini	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Lady Ross, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Chiles Rattler; third dam by Woodpecker.
b f	1889	Whipala (Full sister to Oakville Maid, 2:35.)	Whippleton.	Buttimer mare (dam of Oakville Maid, 2:35), by son of Ethan Allen 2903 (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20.
bl f	1891	Altissima	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Eva, (full sister to Coral, 2:28½, Like Like, 2,31), by Whippleton (4 in list...; second dam Etta (dam of Cora, 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vick's Ethan Allen.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK.

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,

Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,

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To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists, Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS PER BOX.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U. S.

30 N. William St, N. Y

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892,

AT 11:30 A. M. SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast.

CATALOGUES AT KILLIP & CO.'S OFFICE, 22 MONTGOMERY STREET.

(Ready April 2d, 1892.)

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

$30,000 In Stakes, Purses and Specials. $30,000

THE TERRE HAUTE FAIR.

AUGUST 22 TO 26 Inclusive, 1892.

This Society Announces the Following Magnificent Stakes, to Close April 4th, at the very Low Rate of Entrance of 2 to 5 per cent.

NO. 1. $1,000 STAKE. For yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Two per cent. entrance, payable, $10 with the nomination April 4th, and $10 May 15th. One-fifth, $200, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $800, without additional entrance money; only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Both divisions, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3.

NO. 2. $2,000 STAKE. For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 3:00 class. Entrance 2 per cent., payable $20 with the nomination April 4th, and $20 May 15th. One-fifth, $400, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $1,600, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 2 in 3; Consolation division, one mile dash; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 3. $2,500 STAKE. For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, $25 May 15th, and $25 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division; both divisions, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance 125 yards.

NO. 4. $2,500 STAKE. For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $40 with the nomination April 4th, $35 May 15th, and $50 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 3 in 5; Consolation division, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 5. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, and $25 May 15th.

NO. 6. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 7. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 8. $1,000 STAKE. For pacing horses eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

CONDITIONS.

Division in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Main Stakes, 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; in the Consolations, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Division in Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Main and Consolation Stakes, two or more days apart.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous payments.

Above Stakes are for Face Value--- No More, No Less.

Except in case of a walk-over, or a horse distancing the field, the winner will be awarded the whole of amount paid in; in no case exceeding the value of stake, however.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern. All in harness.

In any and all of the above stakes we reserve the right to refund the first payments, and declare the same off, should they not fill satisfactorily.

The usual weather clause. No nomination received unless accompanied by the first payment.

Liberal purse classes will be advertised later at the popular entrance of five per cent.

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$10,000.

For Foals of 1892, to Trot In 1894.

Colts, Fillies and Geldings (the get of Stallions that may be entered in this purse) to trot as two-year-olds at Terre Haute, Ind., at a meeting to be held in August or September, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which this Society is then a member; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. Distance, 125 yards.

On or before April 4, 1892, the Stallions, all of whose get thus become eligible, must be nominated, and any Stallion, even if dead, that has foals foaled in 1892, is eligible.

All colts, Fillies and Geldings eligible to this purse shall on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person shall be interested in more than one starter, later than ten days before the race.

This purse will be divided as follows: $5,500 to the first horse, $1,500 to the second, $1,000 to the third, $500 to the fourth, and $1,500 to the nominator of the Stallion that is the sire of the winner.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Fifty dollars to nominate the Stallion April 4, 1892; $5 to nominate each foal December 1, 1892; $15 second payment on foals December 1, 1893; $30 third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starters, payable on or before August 1, 1894.

THIS PURSE IS FOR $10,000—NO MORE, NO LESS;

Except in case of a walk-over, or of a horse distancing the field; in either of which cases, should the amounts paid in hereto fall short of $10,000, the winner shall only be entitled to receive the whole of the amount paid in; and further provided, that should the original nominations to this purse be such as to make reasonably certain a considerable loss to this Society, then and in that event, we reserve the right to refund said first payments and to declare the purse off.

The above purse will be trotted for at the same meeting in 1894, whereat the $11,000 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1890, and the $11,500 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1891 will be contested, thus making this meeting in 1894 the greatest race meeting ever held in Indiana, if not in the United States, as other magnificent purses and stakes have been outlined and contemplated for this meeting, and will at the proper time be placed before the public, thus making the Terre Haute Fair for 1894 the Banner Race Meeting and Horse Fair of that year.

Stallions to be nominated on or before April 4, 1892, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Hante, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¼, Major A 2:20, Lilly Banks 2:22, ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½, Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Earl McGregor 2:21½, and 28 others in the list.

- ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
  - Hambletonian 10
  - By Young Patriot
- BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2
  - Bishop's Hambletonian
  - The Munson Mare

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼

- AMERICAN STAR 14
  - Stockholm's American Star
  - Sally Slouch
- NANCE, Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼
  - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
  - Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.

- ABDALLAH 1
  - Mambrino
  - Amazonia
- CHAS. KENT MARE
  - Imp. Bellfounder
  - One Eye

LADY WYNNE

- WM. WELCH 341, Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼
  - Hambletonian 10
  - The dam of Prince, 2:27
- ELEANORA MARGRAVE
  - Imp. Margrave 1455
  - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wender, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2808, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g'g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauhuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½, dam TWIST, dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.) **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires, dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed, by CHIEFTAIN 724; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any mark of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼.....By **GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.**
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER.....By **MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA.....By **HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp, Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS.....By **BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHEL, 2536 Market Street.**

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.
BY SIDNEY.
First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.
BY SIDNEY.
First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.
2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.
BY SIDNEY.
First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Nominee 2:21¼, Nominator 2:28½, Myriad 2:28½, Molock 2:24¼, Cebolla 2:28, Hazel Dell 2:29½, Boodle 2:27¼, Kathleen 2:29½, Stanza 2:28½
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) — Sire of Poem 2:19¾, Presto 2:22, Prose 2:27½, Gen. Benham 2:29½, Ox Eye 2:28½, Luzerne 2:27½, Mambrino Thorn 2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31½) — Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher
    - **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - **Abdallah 15** — Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling
    - **Old Ab, 2:40** — Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1 / Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:11¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:27¾.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) — Sire of Pixley 2:16, Adele Gould 2:19, King Philip 2:21, Alladin 2:26½, Ansonia 2:27¼, Dude 2:27½, Dundee 2:25 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Sanford** — Grandam of Bella 2:22, Allie K. 2:29½, Lizzie K. 2:30½, Nannie K. 2:34 — American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - **Tida** (Record 2:38½) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - **Ethan Allen 43** — Record 2:25½, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. — Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare
    - **Daughter of** — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. **J. COCHRAN, Manager.**

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2:28.

- GRAND MOOR
  - **The Moor, 870** — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
    - **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29¼, Fred V. (p), 2:22½ — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
    - **Belle of Wabash** — Copperbottom colt / Untraced
  - **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
    - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - **Kate Taber** — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger
- BLACK BESS
  - **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
    - **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare
    - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
  - **Daughter of**
    - **Owen Dale** — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
    - **Dave Hill Mare** — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager. **BEN ALLISON,** 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline.....2:19, Emma.....2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113** — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of** — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45
Sire of Stilleo, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22¼.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— SIRE OF —

Chloe ..... 2:24 Del Paso ..... 2:24 Dexter Princess 2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old) .... 2:25 Crown Prince ..... 2:25 Maggie 2:27 1-2
Princess Alice (p) 2:16

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10½; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

		SIRE OF	
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	**Dexter**	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF	2:18	**Nettie**	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	**Orange Girl**	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	**Jay Gould**	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	**Ducalion**	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	**George Wilkes**	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	**76 in the 2:30 list**	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4170, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¾
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE. **PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R., three years, 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC; third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¾
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU			2:30.

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16½; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER,** son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN,** a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON,** a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE,** winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

Woodnut B.

Will Make the Season of 1892 at my Ranch Four Miles south of Gridley, Butte County, Cal.,

AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

PEDIGREE.

Woodnut B.

- (WOODNUT, 2:16½ ..... In a race) — Full brother to Manette (dam of Arion, 2 y o, 2:10¾), and Manon, 2:21.
  - NUTWOOD, 2:18¾ — sire 77 in the 2:30 list.
  - ADDIE, By Hasbrouck's Hambletonian.
- (LADY PATCHEN ..... Third dam by Langford, thoroughbred, the great four-miler.)
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31 — Sire of 10 in 2:30 list.
  - By NORWOOD 522. Sire of Ida Norwood, 2:26½; Tommy Norwood 2:26, and dams of Guide, 2:16¼, and Delwin, 2:26¾.

DESCRIPTION.

WOODNUT B., 3 years old, is a handsome bright bay stallion with black points; no white; stands 16 hands 1 inch; weighs 1100 pounds. He is a remarkably symmetrical and well-finished horse, stylish and pure-gaited. He has had but little training and shows great speed. He is closely related to the great Arion; his sire Woodnut, 2:16, being a wonderful race horse, and his dam from a leading producing family. With his splendid blood lines and individuality he is the peer of any young stallion standing for service in the State.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address HENRY BLOCK, Gridley, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Christman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN,** as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track,** in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** (Sire of: Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** (Sire of: Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16½; Baron Wilkes 2:18; and 71 others in the list.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 11 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
      - DOLLY SPANKER
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
      - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
        - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
          - IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.
        - DAVE HILL JR. 17139 — Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
          - Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
- **Arthurton 365** (Sire of dams of: Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Grandee 2:23½; Freedom (one year) 2:29¾)
  - **Old Lady**
- **Gracie**

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE DUNOIS WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:22½, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Oakhurst 2:24¼.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS,** and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess, dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:23; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.)
Monarch — Delphine; Prism
Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¼	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¼
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)
- HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
  - NEWMINSTER (St. Leger 1851)
    - TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone; Banter, by Master Henry
    - BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator; Tomboy's dam
  - SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
    - TADMOR — Tom, by Cain; Palmyra, by Sultan
    - MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton; Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
- FUSEE
  - MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
    - ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone; Vulture, by Langar
    - MaLIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy; Garcia, by Octavian
  - VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
    - GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton; Pauline, by Moses
    - VENUS — Sir Hercules; Echo, by Emilius

OARINA
- KINGFISHER
  - LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19¾)
    - BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy; Daughter of Florizel
    - ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius; Rowena, by Sumpter
  - ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
    - KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan; Queen Anne, by Slane
    - DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus; Palmyra, by Sultan
- OARITA
  - THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes)
    - BREADALBANE, Brother to Blair Athol — Stockwell, by The Baron; Blink Bonny
    - ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer; Ellerdale, by Lanercost
  - CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
    - KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39; Pocahontas, by Glencoe
    - AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist; Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud
First Dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
Second Dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third Dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Molock	First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
Fourth Dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth Dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.	
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam.....La Henderson, by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; he by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address,

CHARLES SCOTT,
Napa City, Cal.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¼.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives **Exercise Without Concussion,** and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13½; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; and 39 others in the list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - CLARA
      - American Star 14
      - McKinstry Mare
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼.
    - Dam of Dexter 2:17¼
      - Alma 2:28¾
      - Astoria 2:29½
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
      - Mamb. Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
- **Brainey**
  - ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06 2:23¼) and 9 others in the list.
    - Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.
      - Mamb. Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
    - FANNY
      - Ben Franklin
      - Dau. Saxe Weimar
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - FANNY FELTER
      - Magnolia 68
      - Daughter of Hector
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
      - Blacknose
      - Kate Clarkson
    - DAUGHTER OF
      - Bertrand Jr
      - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Limited to twenty approved mares. All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. E., Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25½
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2;30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08¼
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Almont 33. Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont..... 2:17½
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:26½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½. Dam of
Norris..... 2: 22¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Hambletonian 10. Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17½
Geo. Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22¼
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief. Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25¼
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15. Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25. Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1 Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27 — Mambrino
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾ — Amazonia
Frank Forrester..... 2:30 — imp. Bellfounder

Chas Kent Mare Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — One Eye

Harry Clay 45. Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10. Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray Five-mile record..... 13:45 — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10. Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling — Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer). Grandam of Clay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6. Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30 — McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare — Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15⅞ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

George Washington

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2 30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by Imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

$50,000. Stakes and Purses $50,000.

Entries Close April 1st.

STURGIS, MICH.

AUGUST 1st to 6th, 1892,

OVER THEIR CELEBRATED KITE-SHAPED TRACK.

First meeting of Western Southern Circuit, and only eighty-five miles from next meeting. The biggest meeting ever held in the North, with the lowest entrance fees, from two to five per cent.

STAKE No. 8; $500 For yearlings, foals of 1891, 1 mile dash, trotting; no distance. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $5 April 1st, when entries close and must be named; May 1st $5, and June 1st $5.

STAKE No. 9: $1,000 For 2 year-olds, foals of 1890 eligible to 2:30 class trotting; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance fee 3 per cent., payable one April 1st, when entries close and must be named, May 1st $10, June 1st $10.

STAKE No. 10: $1,000 For 3-year-olds, foals of 1889 eligible to 2:35 class trotting. Entrance fee 1 per cent., payable $15 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, $15 May 1st and $10 June 1st.

CONDITIONS Above stakes for face value only. Colts in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 must be named April 1st, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money in case of walk-over.

Programme for Meeting Aug. 1-6, 1892

Monday, August 1st.

2:30 Stake, No. 3, trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Pacing	1,000
2:23 Class Trotting	500

Tuesday, August 2d.

2-Year-Old Stake No. 1, Trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Trotting	1,000
2:35 Class Pacing	500

Wednesday, August 3d.

2:30 Stake No. 5, Pacing	$2,500
3-Year-Old Stake No. 10, Trotting	1,000
Yearling No. 8, Trotting	500

Thursday, August 4th.

3-Year-Old Stake No. 2, Trotting	$5,000
2:12 Class Pacing	1,000
2:35 Class Trotting	500

Friday, August 5th.

2:20 Stake No. 6, Pacing	$2,500
2:12 Class Trotting	1,000
2:17 Class Trotting	500

Saturday, August 6th.

2:20 Stake No. 4, Trotting	$5,000
2-Year-Old Stake No. 9, Trotting	1,000
2:25 Class Pacing	500

:-: SOMETHING NEW IN STAKES! :-:

The Earning Capacity of the Stallion as Well as the Trotter Must be Increased.

NATIONAL FUTURITY STALLION AND COLT STAKE No. 7,

To be Trotted at Sturgis, Mich., August, 1895, Over the Kite-Shaped Track of the Sturgis Fair Association.

The lowest entrance fee ever offered. Less than 1 per cent. Entries for Stallions close April 1, 1892. Stallion owners pay $50 in five paym cnts and receive $5,000.

AMOUNT OF STAKE

$11,111.11

FACE VALUE.

Entries for Colts close Jan. 1, 1894. Owners of colts pay $50 in five payments and receive $5,000. Driver of winner receives $1,000. Groom of winner receives $111.11.

Of this stake $5,000 is for colts, fillies and geldings, foals of 1893, sired by stallions on whom last payment has been made in the stallion stake. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entries for foals close January 1st, 1894, when entry must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments due: April 1st, 1894, $10.00; August 1st, 1894, $10.00; January 1st, 1895, $10.00; April 1st, 1895, $10.00. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards. First money given only in case of walk over. First money only in case of horse distancing the field, in which case $2,500 will form a consolation purse. No limit to number that may be started sired by one horse, provided they come within the limit of only one from the same stable. This is the fairest stake ever offered by any association, with the easiest payments.

Of the main stake, $5,000 is to be divided among nominators of stallions whose get have been money-winners in the colt stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. as follows: Nominator of stallion whose get has won First Money in the colt stakes receives $2,500; nominator of stallion whose get has won Second Money in the colt stake, receives $1,250; nominator of stallion whose get has won Third Money in the colt stakes receives $750; nominator of stallion whose get has won Fourth Money in the colt stakes receives $500. Entries for stallions close April 1st, 1892, when stallions must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments as follows: August 1st, 1892, $10.00; January 1st, 1893, $10.00; April 1st, 1893, $10.00; August 1st, 1893, $10.00. This is the only stake ever offered in which the nominator of the stallion gets a chance for his money. Don't miss this opportunity. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill reasonably well.

EASIEST PAYMENTS! THE FAIREST STAKE! LOOK OVER CAREFULLY!

Entries close April 1st. Nominate early and get the benefit of all the free advertising.

F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' STATE BANK, Sturgis, Mich.

To Whom it May Concern: I hereby certify that the Sturgis Fair Association have deposited with me the bond of their Secretary for $10,000, and of their Treasurer bond of $25,000, both with approved secureties, which secures all stake funds entrusted to them. Very truly yours,

H. A. CLAPP, Cashier.

State Agricultural Society.

TROTTING and PACING

COLT SWEEPSTAKES

FOR STATE FAIR OF 1892.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS. $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1892. $500 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS. $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany the nomination, $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1892. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3—FOR FOUR-YEAR OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS. (Conditions same as No. 2.)

FOR PACERS.

No. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS.—(Conditions same as No. 1.)

No. 5—FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UNDER. Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

No. 6—FOR FOUR YEAR OLDS AND UNDER. Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in trotting and two-year-old pacing stakes are limited to colts and fillies that have not beaten 2:30.

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of added money; second colt 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt 16 2-3 per cent. of added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three and four-year-olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walk over. If only two start, they may contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1892.

FREDERICK COX,
President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secy.

GALE
Chilled Plows.

Send for new catalogue and mention this paper

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6820, full brother to Antevo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal getters.

PEDIGREE **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer sire of 100 in the list, dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1889. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington dam of Hambletonian 725, by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect fine trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of

ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2:32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of

MISS ALICE, 2:17½, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of

Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22½, Sire of

EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list; by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of

THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of

ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his progeny. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of which have each two yearlings that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¾, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22½, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12¾, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, the dam of Director 2:17, etc., on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams. Wilkesdale was taken out of the pasture the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

2:30 HORSE REMEDIES.

Reliable, Scientific Remedies. Every One Guaranteed.

2:30 COLIC CURE, quick and effective	75 cts
2:30 SPAVIN PASTE, for Bone Spavin, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Bog Spavin, Hard Swellings and Enlargements	50 cts
2:30 LINIMENT, for Weak Joints and Tendons and Strains and Bruises	50 cts
2:30 SCRATCH CURE, also for Mud Fever	50 cts
2:30 WART CURE, effectually removes them	50 cts
2:30 TONIC POWDERS, for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Yellow Water, etc	50 cts
2:30 CHILL and FEVER CURE, for Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Pink Eye, Congestion, etc	50 cts
2:30 WORM EXPELLER, never failing	50 cts
2:30 PURGATIVE CAPSULES, also Diuretic	50 cts
2:30 THRUSH CURE	50 cts

2:30 LOUSE KILLER, for Lice, Fleas, Itch, Ringworm, Mange, Etc., 50 Cents.

Remedies sent to any railroad express office on receipt of price and 25 cents. Ask druggists or send orders to 2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO., 5th Street, Rutland, Vt.

$8.50 FOR $5.00. A case containing X. C. Sanborn Bit, Face-piece to use with Bit, Prof. Sanborn's Book on Training, and One Dozen 2:30 Remedies, assorted to suit purchaser, delivered at Express Office, Rutland, on receipt of $5.00.

$50.00 IN GOLD will be given to the one who first guesses nearest to the average time made by the fastest 1 year old, 2 year old, 3 year old and 4 year old trotters during 1892. Guessing blank, Colt Trainer's Guide and Treatise on Diseases of Horse sent to any address for 2-cent stamp.

Guessing Blank for **$100 GOLD PRIZE** in every package of **2:30 Horse Remedies.**



Prof Sanborn's Controlling Bit.

Is the only Bit that is guaranteed to control Bolters, Kickers, Runaways, Pullers, Shyers, Side-reiners, Check-Fighters, Nervous Horses, Afraid of cars, bicycles, etc. Will rein and back any wild colt in half a day. Easy bit for clever horse. Best bit in the world for any horse. Steel forged $2.50. XC Malleable, $1.25 by mail or C. O. D. and charges. Prof. Sanborn's book, 50 cents.



THE SPOONER

Open Muzzle.

RUSSET SOLE

LEATHER TOP.

Metal Adjustable Bottom, used only to prevent the horse eating bedding. With bottom out cannot tear blanket, crib, bite keeper or self; yet can eat hay, grain or grass. Compels slow eating. Can't waste food. Guaranteed. Price $4. Mailed on receipt of $4.00, or sent C. O. D. and charges, by express.

2:30 HORSE REMEDY Co., 5th St., Rutland, Vt. **2:30 HORSE REMEDY Co., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.**

SONOMA AND MARIN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(DISTRICT NO. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES AND PURSES,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1892, AT PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa. Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 1st, 1892, to be trotted during the Fair, 1892. Entrance of stallion the price of one service in 1892, or last season made; dead stallions at price of last season made; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest, $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one half of the season price, as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 1st, 1892, and entrance payable July 1st, 1892. Colts to be named July 1st, 1892, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money to be divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards. **THREE-YEAR-OLDS** Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

YEARLING STAKE One mile dash. For foals of 1891, Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $150 added money. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $15 August 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10, May 1st, 1892; $15 August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

YEARLING STAKE.—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25. Payable $5, April 1, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $10, August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $40. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $20 August 1, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE. Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $200 added money. Entrance $50. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892, with nomination $15 May 1st, 1892; $25 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $400.—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $40. Payable $10, April 1st, 1892, with nomination; $15, May 1st, 1892; $15, August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

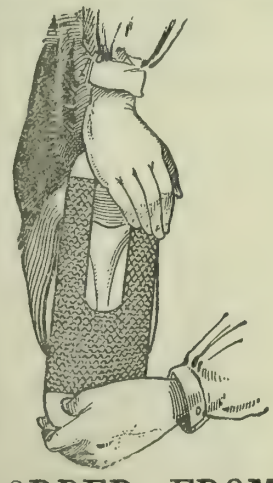
1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. —If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the district as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
6. To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.
7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the district, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION rules to govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1892, WITH

J. H. WHITE, President. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

I. S. Van Winkle & Co., 415 Market St. San Francisco.
Dunham Carrigan Hayden Co., 17 Beale St., San Francisco.
George W. Gibbs Company, 37 Fremont St., San Francisco.
Abner Doble Co., 13 Fremont St., San Francisco.
Huntington Hopkins Co., 21 Fremont St., San Francisco.
J. A. McKerron, 203 Mason St., San Francisco.
Baker & Hamilton, N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers, 100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK.

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St. San Francisco. Cal.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

	PURSE.
SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.	
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:50 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

STAKE RACES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1892.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3, stake $1,500. For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,500. For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,000. For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $10 to accompany nomination; $15 April 15th, $25 May 15th; $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to all stake races close March 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

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$25,000

GUARANTEED

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REMEMBER IT TAKES BUT TWO SMALL PAYMENTS, AMOUNTING TO ONLY ONE-TENTH OF ONE PER CENT TO CARRY ENTRY TO JUNE 1 OF YEAR OF RACE, AND THERE IS NO HEAVY PAYMENT TILL NIGHT BEFORE RACE.

FOR FOALS OF 1892 Colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot as two-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1894**, and as three-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1895**, the first race to be mile heats, 2 in 3, and the second mile heats, 3 in 5. On or before March 15, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in these races must be nominated, and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892, is eligible. The association guarantees the stake worth not less than **$25,000**, of which $5,000 will go to the two-year-olds and $20,000, **OR MORE**, to the three-year-old race, as follows: In the two-year-old event the winner will receive $3,000; the second colt $1,000 and the third $500, and the nominator of the dam of the winner, $500; the three-year-old winner will receive $15,000; the second $3,000; the third $1,000, and $1,000 will go to the nominator of dam of winner. If the whole stake (for the two races) exceeds $25,000, **THE EXCESS** will go to winner of three-year-old race. Entrance as follows: **$10** to nominate mare March 15, 1892; **$15** November 1, 1899, when color and sex of foal must be given, **and all foals on which payments (of $15 each) are made, November 1st, 1892, will be eligible to start in either or both races without further payment till June 1st of year of race.** Those desiring to start in the two-year-old race shall, on June 1, 1894, name and describe their colts, and pay on each a forfeit of $25 (and as many may be named as the owners desire to keep in). On the starters $100 more must be paid by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. If fewer than three start, those starting and the nominator of the winner's dam will receive only the money that each would have received had three horses been placed; but the other money or moneys will be carried to the three-year-old race. Those desiring to start as three-year-olds shall, on June 1, 1895, name and describe (as in the two-year-old event) and pay a forfeit of $50; and those who start must pay $250 more by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. In case of a walk-over in the three-year-old race the winner will receive the whole amount paid in, less the amount paid the two-year-olds, and that paid nominators of winners' dams. National Association rules to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before November 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. The death of a nominator will not make void his entry or entries. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891.

Address nominations to Secretary.

ED. A. TIPTON, Secretary,

P. P. JOHNSTON, President. Lexington, Ky.

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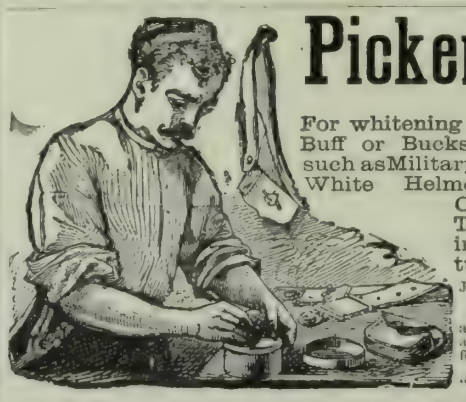
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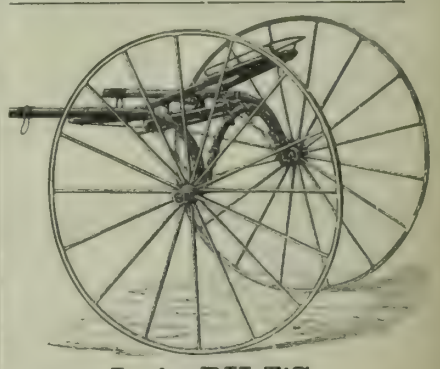
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LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	† 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:45 A M
† 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M
†11:45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos..	† 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.....	1:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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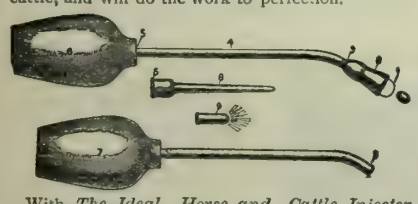
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Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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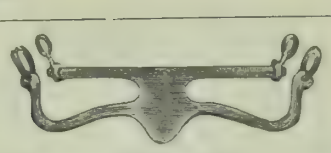
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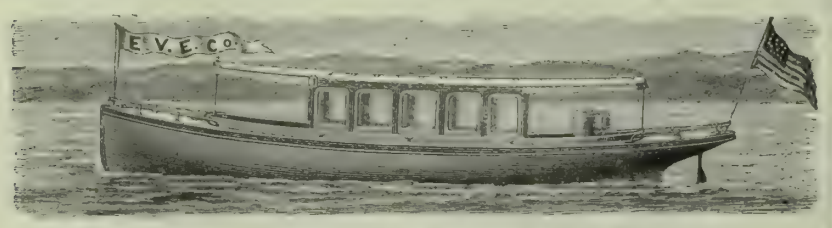
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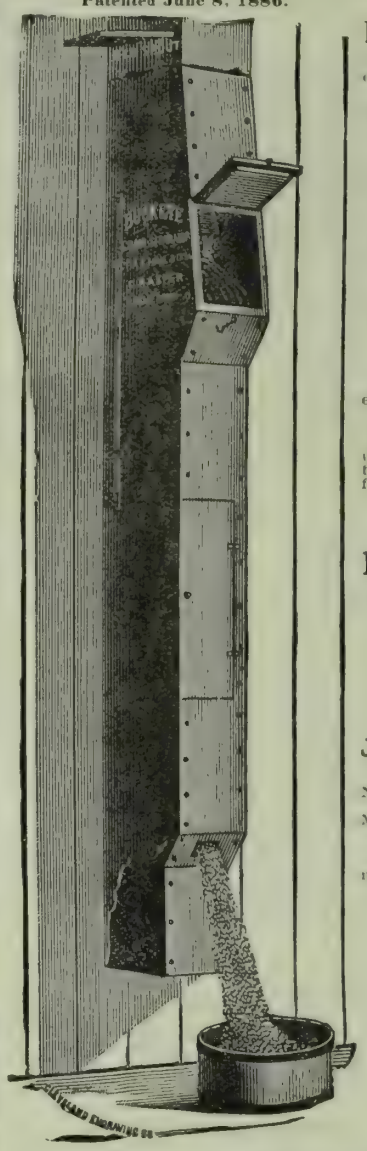
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
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Edwin F Smith
Sacramento

PREPARING HORSES FOR THE MARKET.

The Importance of Good Feeding and the Use and Abuse of Training.

A large proportion of the horse-breeders of the country are men of moderate means, who make little if any effort to produce extreme speed, or to breed stock of such extremely fashionable breeding that it will sell at an early age on the strength of its pedigree, but who avail themselves of such trotting blood as they can, and keeping their colts until matured, sell them to dealers, or private buyers when possible, for what they can get. Now, the most of these breeders subscribe for and read at least one paper or magazine devoted to horse matters, and as a consequence many of them are well-posted on pedigrees, and have come to fully realize the importance of selecting well-bred and meritorious sires and dams to breed from. They seem to be impressed also with the importance of feeding and caring for young stock in a proper manner. But there is one most important matter in relation to making their breeding business pay that many of them have not found treated of in the horse papers and have not yet caught onto themselves, and this is the importance of properly fitting and preparing their stock for the market before trying to sell. For no matter how much knowledge a breeder may have and make use of in the matter of breeding and feeding, he cannot succeed unless he possess and make use of an equal amount of knowledge in putting them on the market in the best possible manner.

As the many desirable qualities which constitute a first-class gentleman's road and family horse, that will command a remunerative price, are fully as much the result of proper training as of breeding, a horse to meet the requirements of the wealthy city buyer, who is purchasing for his own use and is willing to pay a good price for the right kind of an animal, must in the first place be a horse of good carriage, pure, level gait and a free and fearless roadster, that goes straight along about his business, and is not jumping and shying at every stone or object by the roadside or at every dog that runs out and barks. He also must be fearless of cars and bicycles and possess no bad habit, vice or trick in the stable or out. He should also be in good flesh, smooth-coated, show plenty of spirit and pluck without being rank, and be willing when called upon for a little burst of speed to show it without having to be cheered up with the whip, or without jumping, hitching or hobbling. Last, but not least, he must be round and smooth.

Now, it matters not how well-bred or well-fed a horse may be, he will meet but few, if any, of the above requirements if no pains are taken in his education and management, or if it is done without knowledge, skill or good judgment. The modus operandi of many breeders—especially farmer-breeders—is something as follows: Having raised a colt up to three or four years of age, they have him broken to harness, just so he can be driven between the fences that skirt the roadside, and then either commence to work or drive him as a business and family horse, or else turn him out or hitch him in the barn, to be driven only when there is nothing else to do or to remain until sold. In case there are few, if any, other usable horses on the farm the former method is practiced, and the colt is made to draw the market wagon, the family wagon and to go long journeys until, although he may have been well-bred and made of the right stuff for a high-selling gentleman's driver, he gradually loses his natural style, graceful form and proud spirit, and becomes to feel, look and act like a drudge and plug, and will not sell at all to anyone wanting a fine horse. But if the farmer has plenty of other horses to drive and to work he adopts the latter method; does not harness the colt after he is returned from the breaker's hands, except at long intervals; feeds him but little grain, lets him run out to pasture late in the fall, and when the owner wants to sell and the buyer comes along wanting to buy a gentleman's driver or a family horse he is shown a rough-coated, fat-bellied colt, that when harnessed knows nothing but to shy, jump and gallop. Of course the buyer don't want such a horse at any price, and so the farmer finally sells him to some shrewd local horseman for perhaps $125, who after educating him and fattening him in the right shape sells him for $250 to $300, which price the farmer might have realized if he had not been penny-wise and pound-foolish, in that he devoted all his time, his thoughts and his energies to raising, tending and preparing for market low-priced beef, pork, potatoes, grain, etc., and trying to get the highest prices, which would leave but a few pennies profit at best, and in neglecting their colts, which might be made to leave many pounds profit if attended to. But the farmer says he don't have any time to spare to educate and prepare his colt for market. Just so. But what would he think if a neighboring farmer, who, having grown a fine field of potatoes, estimated to yield 500 bushels, should sell them before being dug to a neighbor for $25, saying that he had no time to dig them, because he had to cut bushes by the roadside? Or if the farmer having one hundred lean swine and 5,000 bushels of corn in his granary to fat them on should sell them for little or nothing because he could not spare the time to give them the corn and thus realize $1,000, more or less, for them?

It is ridiculous for any man, whether farmer or not, to say he has no time to attend to a job that will pay him $200, when he can get but $100 in doing any other job.

Again, others will give as an excuse for not having their colts better trained that they do not know how or do not possess the ability to train and condition them as they should be. This may all be true, but it is no less true that they did not know how nor possess the ability to hold a plow, to drive oxen, to plant to row, to ruu a mowing machine, until they had learned how, given some thought to it and had some experience. And after a farmer has learned how to plant and sow properly he doesn't think of letting his crops go to waste because he has not yet learned how to harvest them properly, but he goes to work and learns how.

So when he has learned how to raise colts properly he should not stop there, but should go to work and learn how to educate them in proper shape to sell. And if they cannot make it pay to raise colts at all, unless they raise such as are well-bred enough to sell on the merits of their breeding.

In order for a man to be able to handle his colts in such a way as to cause them to develop into well-mannered, good-styled, good-acting horses, it is not essential that he be a great reinsman or driver of trotters, with the ability to get the greatest possible amount of speed out of a horse, for men that are merely good drivers are often unfit to handle a colt for any length of time, for the reason that they get the speed all out so many times that it stays out.

But a man needs patience, knowledge, good judgment and common sense, qualities which almost any man can acquire if we have common sense to begin with. He should learn first of all how to give a colt a good mouth, for unless a colt is broken so as to have a good mouth he will not be a straight, true driver, nor have a graceful carriage. The use of harsh bits and short overdraw checks should be avoided as much as possible. When giving a colt his first lessons let him have his head at first and check him gradually as he gets his mouth and neck accustomed to it.

After colts have been taught how to rein perfectly and have learned to draw a carriage the owner or handler must learn the best way to teach them not to shy at objects by the wayside, or at cars, bicycles, etc. The way to do this is not to whip, yank and scold, but if they are afraid of objects by the roadside drive slowly at first, and at every attempt to shy pull them firmly to a standstill, and when their fright has left them, as it will in a few seconds, drive on as before. When horses are afraid of the cars the best way to cure them is to keep them for a time close to the railroad, either in a stable that is near by or in an inclosure, until they get accustomed to the cars, as they will sooner or later, after which there will be no more trouble.

As for the rest, a horse's style, action, speed, courage and general driving qualities will depend to a great extent on the kind and amount of driving they have, and not so much on the driver's skill as a reinsman. In this matter judgment is of more importance than skill. For if a horse is driven too often, too far at a time or pulls too many loads he will have a listless, tired look; will have little ambition to get up in style or to show speed; his neck will be drawn down, and while he may be fat he will not have that rounded look that he would have if not overworked.

If the colt, while not overworked, is driven too often at the very top of his speed he is liable to get to hitching or going bad-gaited, while on the other hand, if a young horse is not driven often enough or far enough he will be rank, unsteady and foolish; will make bad breaks, is liable to pull or bolt, and will sweat and fret and make a disgrace of himself generally.

To my mind more depends on knowing how much or how little work to give a horse, and in giving the right amount, than all other things put together, both as regards fitting them for market or for the turf, and it is a matter that can be learned by a farmer as readily as by a professional driver. There is no rule that it will do to follow in this matter, and the amount of work that each horse should have can only be found out by experimenting.

How to shoe a horse so he will show the best and go clever and easily is another matter of no small importance, and one that, like the preceding, must be studied with reference to each individual horse. The way they are shod has much to do also with keeping their legs clean and sound, and not getting over in the knees or up in the ankles.

All breeders should strive to obtain some knowledge of veterinary practice, for accidents will sometimes happen and diseases will appear in the best regulated establishments, and unless they are properly treated at such times they will remain permanently unsound.

If breeders who raise up their colts to sell at maturity will obtain as thorough a knowledge of the above-mentioned subjects as they do of breeding, of crop-raising, of dairying, and of all other matters appertaining to their business, they will realize double the prices for their colts that they will if they sell them untrained and ill-conditioned, and will also be more successful in a general way, even though they do not produce quite as much corn, wheat, beef, pork and other such low-priced and uncertain products.

In case a man finds himself totally unable to learn how to get his colts in good shape for the market and bring out their best points, as above indicated, let him stop breeding them, and confine himself to something that he can understand.—A. T. Maxim in the Horseman.

Quack Veterinarians.

The quack veterinarian, like all other quacks, should be let severely alone. The man who pretends to be able to cure all diseases can cure none. The true physician, whether he seeks to relieve the pangs of humanity, or whether his practice is among the brute creation, is usually modest. He knows enough to know that there are many cases that baffle the skill of the wisest, and the distrust of his own powers is usually about in proportion to his skill. The quack, however, in his own judgment, or, at least in his pretensions, is equal to all emergencies. No disease is too complicated or too deeply seated to be beyond the reach of his curative powers. He is almost always a braggart, and the depth of his ignorance can usually be measured by the loudness and extravagance of his claims.

True science is always modest. It is the "quickfool" that always has an answer. It is the wise man that "hesitates, lost in doubt." "The shallows murmur, while the depths are dumb."

A large portion of mankind seem to be the easy prey of the quack. They are inclined to believe in the man that tells them that he "knows it all." And they frequently distrust the really able physician who knows, and is honest enough to tell the world, that there is a limit to his powers, and that he possesses no panacea for all ills.

Of late years there has been a great improvement in veterinary practice. Intelligent owners of valuable animals are becoming more and more unwilling to entrust their cure, when sick, to the care of ignorant impiricists. They have learned that a knowledge of the diseases of the horse and the proper remedies for these diseases do not come by intuition and are not learned in a blacksmith's shop. These diseases are as varied in their character and as difficult to diagnose as the diseases of the human system. They require as much knowledge and as much skill in their treatment. Veterinary surgeons are now educated with as much care as physicians. In all the great horse centers there are now to be found men who have received excellent training in good veterinary schools and who are fully competent to treat intelligently the ills incident to horse flesh. Wise breeders and owners of horses will employ only such professors of the veterinary art as by reason of proper training and experience are able to treat disease intelligently, and will give the quacks a wide berth.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The spring crop of Sonoma County trotters is arriving, and already a number of breeders boast of having some of the finest babies in their paddocks ever seen.

G. W. Fraser's famous mare, Lily, foaled a splendid dark bay colt, sired by Silas Skinner, 2:17, last week. It was the mare that dropped "Little Too Soon" last spring. Mr. Frazer thinks this one will be a little "too quick" for some of the other youngsters.

The General Benton mares Pierce Bros. bought at the recent Palo Alto sale have been brought to their Santa Rosa quarters, and they are pronounced first-class by most horsemen. Superintendent Bonner is very proud of them, to say the least.

Santa Rosa's Black Tornado, Silas Skinner, is showing up well this spring, and "Mc." says he will be in fine form when the campaign opens. With Palo Alto, Advertiser, McKinney, Cupid, Balkan and Charles Derby to face in the P. T. C. H. B. stallion free-for-all, Silas will have the fight of his life to make, but those acquainted with his speed and endurance are not frightened at the prospect.

A youngster is announced from the Rosedale Breeding Farm. It is out of a Wheatly mare and was sired by Daly. Daly is proving himself a very strong breeder, and all of his colts bear a striking resemblance to him in form and action. We expect to see some of his colts acquit themselves creditably in the Stallion Produce Stakes given by the P. C. T. H. B. this fall.

Santa Rosa has a large number of aspirants in the list published in last week's Breeder and Sportsman, among them being Myrtle, in champion four-year-old free-for-all; Examiner, in same class; Lou S., Harold, Robin, Antenut, Present, Ellen H., Examiner for colts without records; Graceful George in the pacing race, four-year-old free-for-all; Lou S. in Stanford stakes; Silas Skinner, 2:15 stallion race; Ned Locke, 2:25 stallion race; Robin, Examiner, 3:00 stallion race.

We think that the Breeder and Sportsman hit the nail fairly and squarely on the head in its able editorial entitled "Mixed Racing a Necessity." We have observed racing in connection with agricultural societies in six States, and the experience has been about the same everywhere. The conclusion drawn is that if an agricultural society wishes to draw a big crowd it must have good racing, and it must not be confined to trotting and pacing. As many persons enjoy a running race as do trotting and pacing, and the society should seek to please all classes.

James Biggins, residing near Lakeville, has in Sonoma Boy one of the best young horses in Sonoma county. He was sired by Mariner, dam by Shannon. Last fall he was fortunate in winning a number of first premiums for the best two-year-old thoroughbred. At Sacramento he carried off the blue ribbon in his class. He has been entered in the three-year-old stakes at Chicago, and, we understand, will go East with Dan McCarty's string.

George Guerne's friends were congratulating him last week as they read in the dispatches that his Anteeo stallion G. & M. had been sold in Kentucky for $10,000. Mr. Guerne is one of our horsemen who never loses his grip. He pursues the even tenor of his way firm in the belief that there is money in the breeding of the trotting horse, and we are glad that he is beginning to reap some of the substantial fruits of the business.

The Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club will endeavor to get up a spring stock exhibit sometime in April. It is the desire of the club that every breeder in Sonoma couuty send as many horses as he can and enter them in the show. Every man who owns a stallion, mare or colt will be asked to exhibit his animal. It is believed that much good will result in bringing together so many fine horses and so many enterprising horsemen.

Last week we accepted the invitation of J. H. Newton and took a ride with him out to his new farm, about two miles from Santa Rosa on the Petaluma road. Mr. Newton is an enthusiast on the trotting horse, and is never happier than when showing his stock to his friends. He has only been living at his present place a few months, but in that time has changed the appearance of his farm greatly by the introduction of many improvements. He has many more in contemplation, and when they are completed Mr. Newton will have one of the handsomest homes in the country.

But it is of Mr. Newton's horses that we propose to write. First on his list is his three-year-old stallion Antevero, by Antevolo. Antevero is a beautiful dark bay, and in general conformation is said to resemble his illustrious grandsire, Electioneer. His first dam was by Whippleton, second dam by Belle Alta, third dam by Oregon Yank and fourth dam by Kentucky, thoroughbred. The breeding is good enough, and, as an individual, Antevero is unobjectionable. He stands 15 3-4 hands in front, 16 1-4 hands behind and weighs 1,045 pounds. He is a pure-gaited fellow, and will be given two months' steady training this season.

Mayfield, sired by Menlo Fallis, he by Fallis, Fallis by Electioneer, is a very promising two-year-old stallion. He is a light bay, and Mr. Newton assures us that he is one of the sweetest-tempered and best-gaited young horse he ever saw. He has been jogged a good deal, and goes off at a rattling clip. Mayfield is a very intelligent youngster, and will certainly prove to be a valuable sire.

Among the mares at Newton's farm was seen Kittie, formerly owned by James King, of San Francisco, and which was one of King's celebrated roadsters. Kittie is seventeen years old, was sired by Norfolk, and her dam was Princess Royal, she by Hancock's Hambletonian. Standing near her was her yearling colt Lack Me, sired by Eros, sire of Wanda. The little trotter gives indications of being full of speed, and is the apple of Mr. Newton's eye.

Flora G., by Washington, a standard-bred mare seven years old, is one of the best matrons in the country. She is a pacer, and has been very fast. She is now in foal to Brown Jug, and playing at her side is a frisky little black weanling sired by Brown Jug that paces very fast.

Besides the horses already enumerated, Mr. Newton has Alice N., dam Renie, a two-year-old filly, standard-bred, by Noonday, by Wedgewood; Noonday's dam by Noontide, he by Harold, sire of Maud S. Alice N. will be given a record before she is bred. Then there is a splendid yearling by Eros, dam Rene. This little fellow is a half-brother of Antevero, and we have it from Mr. Newton "that he is very sweet on him," for he is an exceptionally good youngster. Mr. Newton has a number of other good horses of less pretentious breeding, but of these we will not write at present. He is one of the best-posted horsemen in the county, and is liberal in his opinions. He sees the good in all of the different families of horses, and does not allow his preferences to become prejudices.

Publius.

Stockton Fair Entries.

The following entries have been closed with Secretary La Rue of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association for stakes at the next Stockton Fair:

District Trotting, Yearling—

Arlington, blk c, by Pasha; dam, Fanny; entered by Thomas Wall Jr., of Linden.
King Dent, br c, by Pasha; Linden Belle; D. Bryson, of Linden.
Not named, b f, by Mt. Vernon; the Creanor mare; John A. McCloud, of Stockton.
Not named, br c, by Campaign; Feny by Bonner; E. F. Parker, of Stockton.
Not named, b f, by Campaign; 50 by Hawthorne; W. H. Parker, of Stockton.
Not named, b c, by Campaign; dam by Richards' Elector; Hayes Nicewonger, of Stockton.
Not named, by Richards' Elector; dam not named; L. A. Richards, of Grayson.
Not named, b c, by Hawthorne; Hazel Kirk; B. F. Langford, of Lodi.
Zulika, blk c, by Director; dam by Nutwood; Funck Brothers, of Farmington.
Lucky Ticket, b c, by Lottery Ticket, dam by Silver Thread; Funck Brothers, of Farmington.
Not named and undescribed; W. F. Jordon, of Stockton.
Not named, b c, by Hawthorne, dam Brown Priam; L. U. Shippee, of Stockton.
Not named, b f, by Hawthorne; June 2d, by Ben Franklin; L. U. Shippee, of Stockton.
Not named, br f, by Moses S.; Maria H. by Sultan; H. Whiting, of Stockton.

District Trotting, Two-Year-olds, 2:35 Class—

Prince Al, b c, by Dexter Prince; dam Mischief; John Harrison of Lodi.
Claraign, b f, by Campaign; dam Clara D., by Priam; W. H. Parker, Stockton.
Not named, b c, by Campaign; dam from Nina Sahib; Hayes Nicewonger, of Stockton.
Index, br c, by Dexter Prince; dam Ida, by Abbotsford; L. Leadbetter of Stockton.
Not named, by Richards' Elector; L. A. Richards of Grayton.
Sidlette, g f, by Sidney; dam by Silverthread; L. L. Huntley, of Burwood.
Lady Dexter, b f, by Dexter Prince; dam by Correct; C. Garrow of Stockton.
Harvey, b c, by Reliance; a Belmont mare; A. Harvey of Stockton
Bythorne, ch c, by Hawthorne, dam Brown Priam; L. U. Shippee of Stockton.
Not named, br c, by Colonel Lambert; dam by Hawthorne; H. Whiting of Stockton.
L. A. Dick, by Richards' Elector; dam by Ha Ha; Funck Brothers of Farmington.
Not named and undescribed; W. F. Jordan of Stockton.
Whistler, by Hero; dam not named; D. Young of Stockton.
Not named and undescribed, by Steve Whipple; dam by John Nelson; J. M. Young of Stockton.
Rex, by Campaign; dam by Priam; Alex Chalmers of Stockton.

District Trotting, Three-Year-Olds, 2:30 Class—

Antioch, br c, by Antevolo; Fanny; Thomas Wall Jr. of Linden.
Not named, b f, by Campaign; dam by a son of Jack Hawkins; E. F. Parker of Stockton.
Recompense, blk c, by Antevolo; Lottie C; Mrs. E. Warren of Linden.
Not named, by Richards' Elector; L. A. Richards of Grayson.
Index, br c, by Dexter Prince; Ida by Abbotsford; L. Leadbetter of Stockton.
Orator, blk c, by Campaign, dam by Silverthread; L. L. Huntley of Burwood.
Belmont Prince, ch c, by Dexter Prince, dam by Correct; C. Garrow of Stockton.
Contest, b c, by Campaign, dam Clara D., by Priam; W. H. Parker of Stockton.
W. H. Graves, b c, by Hero, dam by Nephew; J. J. Carter of Lodi.
Maud, by Dexter Prince, dam by John Nelson; D. Young of Stockton.
Helen Wood, by Wedgewood, dam by George Wilkes; Funck Bros. of Farmington.

Pacific Coast Trotting, four-year-olds, 2:30 class—

Extravagant, ch f (3), by Woodnut, dam Economy; B. C. Holly of Vallejo.
Emin Bey, b c, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, by Sultan; Wiseburn Stock Farm of Los Angeles.
Sam Brown, ch g, by Hawthorne, dam by La Roche; H. Whiting of Stockton.
Dora Thorne, ch f, by Hawthorne, dam March 4th; L. U. Shippee of Stockton.

District Pacing, three-year-olds, 2:30 class—

Albena, b f, by Albani, dam Nellie; Thomas Ward, Jr., of Linden.
Katie, b f, by Albani, dan by Black Hawk; A. Harvey of Stockton.
Major Lambert, br c, by California Lambert, dam 50, by Hawthorne; L. U Shippee of Stockton.
Acclamation, by Richard's Elector; dam by Reliance; P. J. Chalmers of Farmington.
Montenegro, blk c, by Nephew; dam by Nutwood; G. W. Trahern of Stockton.
Sister Vernon, ch f, by Mount Vernon; dam by McClelland; John A. McCloud of Stockton.

Pacific Coast Pacing, three-year-olds, 2:30 class—

Rosita A., ch f, by Adrion; dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Eastwood, ch c, by Woodnut; dam by John Nelson; Jake Steffin of Vallejo.
Wilson, (2), b c, by Happy Prince; Aurelia; B. C. Holly of Vallejo.
Albena, b f, by Albani, Nellie; Thomas Wall Jr. of Linden.
Major Lambert, br c, by California Lambert; dam 50, by Hawthorne; L. U. Shippee of Stockton.
Montenegro, blk c, by Nephew; dam by Nutwood; G. W. Trahern of Stockton.

Pacific Coast Pacing, four-year-olds, 2:30 class—

Eastwood (3), ch c, by Woodnut; dam by John Nelson; Jack Steffin of Vallejo.
Consolation, br c, by Antevolo; dam by Bill Arp; R. O. Newman of Visalia.
Chief Thorne, b c, by Hawthorne; dam by Chieftain; L. U. Shippee of Stockton.
Not named, b c, by Hawthorne; June 2d by Ben Franklin; H. Whiting of Stockton.

Winter Racing at Oakland.

Unless signs fail, the Garfield Park Club, Chicago, Ill., will hold a protracted winter meeting at Oakland, commencing December 1st next. When it was announced a few days ago that the club had decided to open a winter track at San Francisco many were inclined to make fun of the story. It developes, however, that there was more to it than appears on the surface, says a Chicago exchange.

Al Hankins, who has been near the course the greater part of the winter, returned Monday night. He was at the Garfield Park Club office, and spoke freely about the prospects of winter racing on the coast.

"I have looked over the ground carefully," he said, "and am convinced that a protracted winter meeting would be a go there. There is the loveliest racing weather all through the winter than any one could ask for, and the people would, I am sure, turn out in great numbers.

"The trouble with racing on the coast has been that the association could not obtain horses. In many instances they have had to go round begging for entries in order to secure three and four starters for a race. A meeting cannot be successfully conducted on these conditions. If we decided to race there next winter, I should, at the end of the racing season here, secure a special train, and offer owners free transportation direct to San Francisco for their horses.

"I think they would jump at the chance to winter their strings in such a climate with the offered chance of picking up stable expenses at our track. There would in that way be no trouble about securing big fields of starters, and that has been all that has kept the sport back on the coast. We can secure a track as convenient to San Francisco as Garfield Park is to Chicago, with excellent facilities for transporting the people to and from it."

"Would you or would the Garfield Park Club handle the track?"

"The club, of course. I have not presented my report to it formally, and nothing will be done, probably, until George returns from Europe, but I have no doubt the club will take up the matter and put it to a successful issue."

The Oakland track will doubtless be secured.

Raising Colts on Cow's Milk.

It quite frequently happens that by the loss of the dam a colt has to be raised "by hand" upon cow's milk. Without knowing anything about the management of such an experiment it proves a failure, or at least not as much of a success as it ought. On this subject an exchange says:

It is not a difficult matter to raise a foal upon cow's milk when proper care is taken in preparing the milk, and it is given frequently in small quantities. New milk should be given at first, and should be about blood warm, say from 98 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Most foals can be taught to drink the same as a calf. If the milk is slightly sweetened with sugar or molasses the youngster will relish it better than if given clear. About one pint at a feed is sufficient at first, and a teaspoonful of lime water should be added to each feed to keep the stomach in good condition. This precaution is very important, and the lives of many valuable colts have been lost through a lack of observing it. Directions for preparing lime water were given a few weeks since, but lest our correspondent may not have them at hand, are repeated. Stir four ounces of freshly burned lime into a gallon of water. Put aside until it settles, then pour off the clear solution into a stone jug, cork and keep in a cool cellar. No farmer who raises calves or colts should be without this. If the colt is very weak add two or three teaspoonfuls of brandy, whisky or other spirits until it revives. The diet of the celebrated stallion George Wilkes, which was brought up by hand, consisted of fresh cow's milk sweetened with loaf sugar, to which was added at first a little Jamaica rum. Be careful to see that the bowels are in proper condition. Young foals are often unable to pass the meconium, and sometimes die from this cause. An injection of from a half-pint to a pint of lukewarm water, given by means of a small rubber bulb syringe, is the most simple and effective remedy for this difficulty. It acts quicker than a dose of oil, and is far less injurious to the patient. The foal should be fed every three hours during the first two weeks of its life. When the milk is not given directly from the cow, the cream should be stirred in before warming. Care should be used to see that it is not given too warm, as that is liable to produce relaxation of the bowels or scouring. An excellent remedy for this complaint when it does exist, is to beat up an egg and add to the milk. If this does not produce the desired effect, boil one-fourth of a pint of flaxseed slowly in two quarts of water until cooked, then add a half-pint each of shorts and oat meal. Boil a short time, making a gruel. Give a half pint of this and a half-pint of milk for a feed instead of a pint of milk. As the colt grows and his appetite increases, the ration should be correspondingly increased. After he is a few weeks old skimmed milk can be gradually substituted for new without detriment. In fact, skimmed milk is better for growing foals than that from which the cream has not been removed, as it contains a larger portion of bone and muscle producing element. Whole milk is apt to fatten them too much. After the colt is a month old a smaller proportion of lime water will be required. A tablespoonful to a gallon of milk will then be sufficient, and it can soon be omitted entirely.

Eureka Jockey Club Entries.

Eureka, Cal., March 4, 1892.

Enclosed you will find a list of entries to our fixed events, to be trotted during our September meeting this year. The colts and fillies entered are all owned in Humboldt county.

Very truly, H. Cohn, Secretary.

For Trotting Foals of 1891.

Wm. Sinclair enters c c Bridge Tom, by Harry Wilkes, dam Nellie.
James Black enters c c ——; by Ira, 2:24½, dam Bell.
P. H. Quinn enters blk f Maud P., by Patchen, dam Mystery.
P. H. Quinn enters br f Fortuna, by Ira, dam June Bug.
P. McAleenan enters b c Samson, by Ira, dam Silver Shield.
Charles Cook enters ——, by Waldstein, dam Friday McCracken.
C. J. Bridges enters br f Clarivaria, by Waldstein, dam by Lodi.
A. Lamb enters b f Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein, dam Nancy Moor.
H. S. Hogoboom enters ch f Swift Bird, by Waldstein, dam Posse.

For Trotting Foals of 1890.

R. Noble enters b f Iora, by Ira, dam Daisy Hayward.
P. H. Quinn enters g c Q. Hayward, by Poscora Hayward, dam Nellie Q.
Dr. Michael enters g f Flaxtail, by Ira, dam a Norfolk mare.
— Dinsmore enters b f Lady Grand, by Grand Moor, dam Katie, by Rifleman.
P. A. Brouse enters ch f Mollie S., by Poscora Hayward, dam Lady Macbeth.
Ben Arthur enters g c Arthur H., by Poscora Hayward, dam Magskey, by Grand Moor.
Frank Miser enters ch c Gold Coin, by Gold Rose, dam Posse, by Poscora Hayward.
H. S. Hogoboom enters b c Native Son, by Waldstein, dam Gertrude, by The Moor.
Wm. Perrott enters Georgia Waldstein, by Waldstein, dam a Grand Moor mare.
Frank Gilbert enters ch f Rosa Gold, by Gold Rose, dam Amanda, by Hambletonian Mambrino.
T. D. Felt enters c c Cooper, by Ira, dam Rapid Ann.
T. F. Rieds enters B. F. Lou, by Ira, dam Election.

For Trotting Foals of 1889.

I. Minor enters b m Dingus, by Antevolo, dam Modjeska.
Dr. R. Gross enters ch c Mustapha, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lallah Rook, by Grand Moor.
H. S. Hogoboom enters b m Remember Me, by Waldstein, dam Gertrude, by The Moor.
N. Greton enters b c Anteeo Patchen, by Anteeo, dam Star, by George M. Patchen Jr.

The press dispatches Tuesday morning conveyed the information that G. & M., full brother to Alfred G., 2:19¼, by Anteeo, dam Rosa B. by Speculation, second dam Elizabeth by Alexander Third, dam Nora by Glencoe, has been sold in Lexington, Ky., for $10,000 by A. A. Guerne to R. T. Royal, of Nashville, Tenn.

For distressing oppression and fullness in the stomabh take Simmons Liver Regulator.

CONTROL OF SEX.

How to Determine Sex of a Prospective Foal by Calendar Calculation.

Animals are creatures of habit. We are made aware of this fact by observing the tendency of an animal to repeat an action once done by it, whether optional or compulsory, and by our own inclinations to become so forcibly established. Obstetricians will know that the womb exhibits this trait, as in malpresentations.

This disposition is easily shown to be one of the characteristic laws of the nervous system, without which intellectual development would be impossible. It is termed reflex action, and is divisable into primary and secondary, or acquired reflex action. The latter consists of acts which require for their first and many subsequent repetitions an effort of will, but which finally are habitually and mechanically performed without the exercise of consciousness and volition. As instances we may take reading, writing, walking, etc. There is a beaten track along which the nerve force travels with much greater ease on each repetition.

As an example of the first or primary, we may cite sucking, contraction of the pupil, drawing up of the leg when the toes are tickled, and many others performed as perfectly by the infant as the adult. We may cite, also, the periodicity of malarial diseases, or the impulses of defection coming on at the same hour each day in persons who cultivate this habit.

The habit of the ovaries to individually develop ova alternately is characteristic of primary reflex action. If it were not for this law governing the ovaries, the opposite one from the one fecundated would invariably be the first to develop an ovum after each period of gestation, and, as a result, the sexes would be alternately produced, but inasmuch as the ovaries are controlled by this law of alternating, or periodicity, they normally develop alternately every twenty-one days in the mare, and, as a result, if a foal is delivered close to the period belonging to the one last producing, it will be the first to again develop.

If I understand "Hawkeye," he was governed by the idea that after one ovary had developed an ovum, say the right one, and it had become fecundated and its foetus expelled the first period of heat, which usually occurs on the seventh, eighth or ninth day following, would necessarily be caused by the left ovary developing an ovum, and therefore he should get a foal of the opposite sex. I hold that the opposite ovary is not necessarily the one to first develep an ovum, and right here is where the calendar is to help him, as by it he is to learn which ovary is the one that will first develop, in normal cases.

Experiment No. 1.—Mare came in use on April 2. She was served and conceived, and on the 20th of the following March she foaled a filly. This was evidence that on the 2d of April the ovary which produced the female ova was in season. Continuing twenty-one days from April 2d, we have April 23d as the period which would have found her in use again, if she had not conceived on April 2d, and if she had been bred on April 23d she would have foaled a horse colt.

By referring to the calendar we can formulate a table for this mare like the following:

Female.		Male.	
April	2	April	23
May	14	June	4
June	25	July	16
August	6	August	27
September	17	October	8
October	29	November	19
December	10	December	31
January	22	February	12
March	5	March	26

As this filly was foaled March 20th, two-thirds of the normal menstrual period had elapsed, therefore the first season of use again would be caused by the opposite, or male-producing ovary, and if bred in nine days from foaling, or on the 29th, would in due time be delivered of a horse colt. She exhibited symptoms of being in use again on the seventh day from foaling, or on the 27th of the month. She was not bred then, and we continue to formulate the table in this style:

Female.		Male.	
April	17	March	27
May	29	May	8
July	10	June	19
August	21	July	31

She came in use on August 15th, which was fifteen days after the period normally the one when the male-producing ovary should develop, and within six days of August 21st, which should be the normal period when the female-producing ovary should develop. Evidently she had varied either six days from one period or fifteen days, from the other. Concluding it was a variation of six days as this was the shortest period and therefore the one most likely from which the devlation had been made, she was served and conceived, and on the 25th of the following July was delivered of a filly foal, as anticipated. When this foal was three months old the mare died, thus ending experiment No. 1.

Experiment No. 2.—Mare was bred on March 10th, and conceived. On the 14th of the following March she foaled a horse colt, which was evidence that on March 10th the ovary producing males was in season, and from the calander we compiled the following table:

Male.		Female.	
March	10	March	31
April	21	May	12
June	2	June	23
July	14	August	4
August	25	September	15
October	6	October	27
November	17	December	8
December	29	January	2
February	10	March	3
March	24		

On March 17 she was delivered of the horse colt, and on the ninth day after she came in use again, which was the 22d inst. The male ovary was due to develop on March 24th, but she came in use on March 23, therefore our table goes on like this:

Male.		Female.	
March	23	April	13
May	4	May	25
June	15	July	6
July	27		

On July 31st she was in use, served and conceived, four days after the date the table shows she should be in use, due to the ripening of the male-producing ovary, and as this was so close to that time the production of a male was to be expected. It was conclusive that the development of the male-producing ovary had been delayed, and, as a result of this conclusion, a horse colt was delivered.

To recapitulate, the ovary that has produced the last foal may be the one to first again develop an ovum, or it may be the opposite one. This can only be learned by the table made from the calendar, based upon the twenty-one days which normally exists between the development of the ovaries.—J. A. S., in Clark's Horse Review.

Uses and Abuses of Bandages.

There is one practice among horsemen that I think is more or less abused and in compliance with request I will express my opinion in the columns of your paper.

The first thing to be considered is what are the uses of bandages? Among a great many they are used because it is customary among horsemen to use them and they, through lack of thought and consideration, cause to be detrimental and hurtful, an appliance, which, if properly handled, would be invaluable.

Bandages may be applied for several purposes, viz., to prevent fever, or reduce it if present, also they may be applied as a support to the limb and a preserver of the symmetrical appearance of it.

These are advantages claimed for the bandage, and if in the hands of thonghtful men will fill the bill, but in the hands of some will prove to be a detriment and hurtful, which I will try to verify.

All who make the subject a study will understand that each exertion made by any animal, either human or otherwise, causes the destruction of a great amount of tissue, which, in the healthy subject is replaced by the blood which flows freely through every tissue of the body, giving to every individual tissue that nourishment requires. Now apply a bandage tightly around the leg of a horse; so tightly that the animal shows signs of uneasiness and pain, as I have frequently seen caused by the compression on the delicate structures. Allow that to remain there for a length of time, remove it, and apply again through the day for months continuously. The result must be injury and weakness to the part as it cannot receive the natural supply of blood to replace the tissue exhausted by exertion. Pursue the same mode of operation with any member of the anatomy and notice the result. For instance notice the barbarous practice among a heathen nation of confining one foot in bandages, the result is that the member does not develop, and while the foot that is allowed free access to space becomes strong and healthy, the one in confinement is weak and puny, and unable to endure as much exertion as its fellow.

The leg of a horse is looked upon by a great majority of people in a trifling manner, and treated as something not very sensitive or delicate, but I am satisfied that all who understand the structures inclosed within the delicate skin of a highly-bred horse will agree with me on this subject, and if more of our drivers will take the trouble to inform themselves as to the composition and general make-up of the horse, it will be a profitable as well as an interesting study, and will save our equine friends many unnecessary aches and pains which they are compelled to endure, being dumb, and unable to speak their troubles in words, but indeed, may be well and easily understood in their dumb alphabet.

The injurious results of excessive bandaging are not always visible, as each leg receives a proportionate amount of it, and the subject is unable to describe the weakness and lack of power he feels in his limbs, but a careful consideration of the matter will satisfy intelligent people that excessive bandaging is detrimental. Several cases have come under my notice, where the symptoms of weakness were very plain, and did not require a very careful examination to reveal the cause of it, the history of the care the animal had received being in itself sufficient to base a diagnosis on.—W. A. Nixon, V. S., in Rural World.

Vancouver's New Race Track.

The movement looking to the establishment of a new race track at Vancouver, mention of which has been made in recent issues of the Register, has assumed definite shape in the organization here of the Vancouver Driving Park Association.

A tract of fifty acres of land has been secured on Vancouver Heights from the Columbia Land & Improvement Co., and articles of incorporation have been filed with a capital stock of $50,000. Following are the incorporators: P. C. MacFarlane, E. W. Bier, Jay Beach, M. L. Coovert, J. R. Wintler, J. B. Smith, N. H. Bloomfield, A. B. Eastham, L. B. Clough, A. J. Cook, O. M. Hidden, J. W. Wentworth and Gay S. B. Hayden.

There will be 2,000 shares of stock, at $25 per share. About 30 per cent of the stock will be paid up and the amount expended in preparing a regulation mile track, erecting grand and judges' stands, stables, sheds, etc. It is intended to make the track the best in the Pacific Northwest. The soil makes it possible here to have an all winter track, which will be duly appreciated by the horsemen of both Oregon and Washington, and this the association is determined to have.

The price of the land is $30,000, and the association has ten years to make the payment, at 3 1-3 per cent interest, which is considered a very liberal proposition on the part of the C. L. & I. Co., as a portion of the land is already platted, and has been selling at $200 per lot. The new track will be within one block of the V. K. & Y. R. R. road, and within two block of the Height street car line.

The following are the officers of the association: F. W. Bier, President; Jay Beach, Vice-President; M. L. Coovert, Secretary; P. C. MacFarlane, Treasurer. Trustees, Jay Beach, P. C. MacFarlane, F. W. Bier, J. B. Smith, Gay S. B. Hayden, N. H. Bloomfield and M. L. Coovert.

On Tuesday evening over one-fourth of the stock was at once subscribed, and it is believed all the stock will be taken within a few days. The low price at which the land is secured alone makes it not only a safe but a good investment of money. As soon as all the stock is taken, work will be commenced on the track and buildings, and an August meeting is already talked of. At the October meeting here, Vancouver horsemen propose to show the horsemen of the Northwest the finest equipped race course north of San Francisco.—Vancouver Register.

Reports from Memphis say that J. M. Brown & Co.'s two-year-old colt G. W. Johnson (brother to Ed Corrigan's Huron) is a real crack, and many horsemen go so far as to say that he is the best one of his age ever trained at Montgomery Park. He cost $3,500 at the Belle Meade yearling sale last year.

The Bellfounder or Charles Kent Mare.

Since the great producer of trotters, Hambletonian, has attracted such marked attention in the horse world, writers of every age and many countries have devoted countless pages to extol his matchless merits, but to my surprise they have all failed to mention the still more matchless merit of his dam, the Charles Kent Mare, as she is familiarly called, merely mentioning her as such, but there stop and say no more about her. Why is this? Does this wonderful mare deserve to become simply passive and almost quite forgotten in history, one of the greatest of the great, one through whose influence alone we are indebted for the phenomenal speed of the American trotter? Not one in ten thousand who read horse history know her only as the Charles Kent mare. Doubtless there are many who can give her history, breeding, etc., as well as I can, but, at your request, I will try and do so.

In the early fall of 1846, if memory serves me right, while studying my vocation with the celebrated Dr. Budd, veterinary surgeon, 48 Mercer and 48 East 13th streets, New York, there was brought to the hospital, 48 East 13th street, a bay horse, and put in my charge. In course of time I commenced to exercise him to saddle on the road. There were not so many places to ride or drive in those days as at present. There were only Third avenue and the Bloomingdale road.

I can never forget one forenoon, when, going up Third avenue, my horse started up suddenly at the noise of a vehicle close behind, and before I could control him was showing quite a little burst of speed. But the cause of it all was there too. I had heard my nag was quite a mover, and now that I had a chance to find out, boy-like, I let him go, and for a little while we had quite a tussle. The weight soon told on my opponent, and his nag made a break. But what was my surprise when I found it was Dan Sweeny that was driving.

Mr. Sweeny said, "Hello, John, what horse is that? I think I know him. What horse is it? He's quite a stepper."

"Yes," I said, "Mr. Sweeny, they say he can go well, but were you rigged as he is I don't know as I could beat you. You have a good one, too."

"Perhaps you could," said S., but what horse is it?"

"This, Mr. S., is the horse they call Young Americus."

"So it is, so it is," said S., "I thought I knew him."

By this time I thought he was driving a mare, and remarked again, "Your mare can go some, too, don't you think so?"

"Well," said S., "we always thought she could go well. I had not driven her for some time, Charley (Charles Kent) generally drives her. But I had a little business up-town today, so I drove, and to tell the truth, she suits me, and I am very sorry she is so heavy weighted."

I inquired of him where he got her. He replied that she "came from the place where they made the yellow butter, Orange County, and was by imported Bellfounder, out of a thoroughbred mare."

I now stopped to go back, when Mr. Sweeney said to me: "No, you must come up to the Four-mile House. I want to treat you, for that brush is worth a dozen treats. You can't go." The Four-mile House was kept by one of the best known men in those days, Bill Sparks. When we got to the house, Mr. S. gave his mare in charge of Jimmy, the head groom; then going in, he brought me out a mug of ale, which I drank without dismounting. The news soon got rumored around that we had had a tilt up the road, and in a day or two many came to the stable to see if the horse I had charge of was Young Americus, and also to interview me about him.

Not long afterwards Messrs. Sweeny and Kent went over at John I. Sneideker's, near the Union Course, Long Island. They had the brown mare with them. When in the course of the conversation the brush on the road with Young Americus came up, and some one suggested that it would be a good idea to go over to the course and give the mare a mile to saddle, to which the boys (Kent and Sweeny), as they were called in those days, consented. The mare was unhitched from the wagon, a saddle put on her, and Bill Whelan mounted, when to their surprise, the first time of asking, she trotted the mile in 2:42.

Now, Mr. Editor, taking all things into consideration, 2:42 in those days, made by a horse used daily in a butcher's cart, we say was a great performance, and not one horse in a thousand could do it at that time, under those circumstances, nor even at the present day.

It will be remembered that Dan Sweeny and Charley Kent were in the butcher business together, and this mare had to do her share of the work. When the time the mare made became known by horsemen many offers were made by several drivers who wanted to get her, but that was the first and only time she ever trotted on the track. The nag that trotted that mile in 2:42 deserves more than a passing notice; but still she is only known as the Charles Kent mare.

In my next, I will try to show that this mare, which, in my opinion, was the potent spoke in the speed wheel of the American trotter, deserves more credit in the annals of trotting.—John Minchin, in Horse Breeder.

Electioneer Ahead in Europe.

I notice in a recent issue that you state Aspacia is the fastest two-year-old in Europe. I beg leave to correct you in regard to this, as I have the fastest two-year-old on this side of the water and he was sired by no dunghill, either. His name is Emigrant, he being the first colt by Electioneer to come this side of the ocean. His dam is Theora. We bought him at the Palo Alto sale for $2,500. I worked him a little in his two-year-old form and drove him at our mile track a repeat in 2:36 and 2:26½. But don't think from this it is a Cleveland track. It is partly covered with grass. This spring I will let him cover five mares—Blue Bell, 2:21½; Lottie W., 2:21½; Gypsie Queen, 2:19¼; Julia C., 2:22¾, and Blanch B., 2:30. We will see if we can't raise some good inlanders. We have the horse, also the mares. My horses are all O. K. Yours respectfully,

Jos. B. Heideger, in Clark's Horse Review.

"I shall never stop racing until I win an American Derby," says Colonel J. E. Pepper, the Kentucky turfman. "I had one of them won with Blue Wing once. People will remember the race. My boy was lying alongside Ben Ali, thinking he had only him to beat. Isaac Murphy, who was on Silver Cloud, seeing an opening and noting what a slow pace was being set, cut loose and opened up a dozen lengths in a hundred yards. Blue Wing could not quite get up, and was just beaten. It is pretty tough to lose a race by bad jockeyship, but I'll land an American Derby yet."

TURF AND TRACK.

Among the recent inventions is a three-wheeled buggy.

William East will handle Poscora Hayward this year.

Nat Groton is expected in Humboldt on the next steamer with a stallion.

Sunol goes into the hands of Marvin at Meadville, Pa., about the 1st of May.

One two-year-old in the list counts to-day for more than thrice that number of aged trotters in 2:25.

Shaner is handling an easy-going mare for Mr. Gonzales by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Norwood.

F. C. Anderton has a two-year-old filly by Memo out of an Elmo mare that will trot in 2:30 this fall.

Hunt Bros., Butte, Montana, have purchased of A. G. Fell, Ogden, Utah, Luck, by Elector, for $1,000.

Any man who ever owned a balky horse will tell you that he found the animal exceedingly hard to get along with.

About fifteen entries were sent from Rohnerville to Eureka March 1st in the yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old stakes.

The kite track at Meadville, Pa., where Marvin is to train, is being widened 25 feet on the stretches and 15 feet on the turns.

Twelve years ago Red Wilkes stood for $20 by the season, or $30 to insure, now he serves only a few very choice mares at $1000.

C. A. Harrison, of Tacoma, called in to see us. He reports that the trotting horse industry is becoming greater every year in that new State.

Lamb Bros., of Rohnerville, have several promising colts, including some with crosses of Poscora Hayward, Grand Moor, Waldstein and Dudley.

Gus Marquam, of Portland, Or., has lost Kitty Rockwood by death. She was in foal to Altamont, by whom she leaves a yearling colt, Kedah.

Galindo, the gray California colt by Gano out of the good Freda, is second choice for the American Derby, at Chicago, Azra being the favorite at 8 to 1.

Alcantara is insured for $40,000 against death, and the premium amounts to $3,200 a year. The premium is about as large as the average man's policy.

Erector, by Director, dam Millie D., by Mambrino Gift, recently purchased at Lexington, has arrived in Maury county, Tenn., and has been put in training.

B. F. Langford, of San Joaquin county, has booked that game mare Hazel Kirke, 2:24, to Directum, the son of Director and Stemwinder, by Venture, 2:27¼.

Steineer, brother to Charles Derby, 2:20, is showing up encouragingly in his work. The other day he worked out his mile easily in 2:34 at the Bay District course.

Wayland W. has grown to be a powerful horse. If this grandson of Guy Wilkes is worked for a record this fall, it will be a fleet one that throws dirt in his face.

Indianapolis, 2:21, was twelve years ot age before he was bred to a mare. He made five seasons, and we understand his first two crops of colts were of but little value.

Charles Marvin, whose future work will be on the Meadville kite-track, has bought the George Wallace residence in Meadville for $12,000—one-third its value.

Margaret S., 2:12¼, will be bred to Axtell, 2:12, and afterward will be campaigned. Her dam, May Day, who also produced Incas, 2.14½, will be bred to Direct this year.

Exorbitant stallion fees received quite a shock when Allerton colts would bring scarce an even $1,000 at public auction with the barons of the industry thick on every hand.

The owners of colts from Idaho Patchen need feel no alarm about selling the same. He is a producer as well as an honest trotter. Maud Patchen's 2:25¼ record shows that.

The noted racehorse Once Again, by Onondaga, that figured in many of the big stakes of 1889, fell in a race at Guttenberg on Monday and broke his leg. He was owned by the Boden stable.

Ground was broken at Tulare, Cal., last Tuesday, March 8th, for a kite-shaped race track. The ground is naturally moist, and the track is expected to be one of the best in the State.

The roan pacer B. B., that created a sensation in 1890 by lapping Hal Pointer out a mile in 2:09¾, has been bought by a Boston horseman, and hereafter will be used wholly as a driving horse.

Young Rolfe, 2:21¼, died at the age of eight years and left but thirty-two foals, among which we find Nelson, 2:10; Aubine, 2:19½; Medora, 2:20¼; Present, 2:23½; Mountaineer, 2:23¾, and Daisy Rolfe, 2:26¾.

Miss Russell is still living, and has 174 decendants with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30. She has more 2:30 descendants than any stallion ever had while living. She has just recently dropped another fine colt by King Wilkes.

At Memphis the two-year-old colt, C. H. Gillock, full brother to Reporter, has worked a quarter in 23 seconds, while Lookout, one of the oldest of the get of the famous Troubadour, has covered the same distance in 26¼ seconds.

There are fifteen good two-year-olds to fill that class at Rohnerville with this year. This results from the "hay-seed" races last year that brought out so many yearlings. The Agricultural Society should profit by this lesson.

F. C. Anderton has five colts by Alect, a son of Richards' Elector, that will surpass their grandsire in one respect—they will *all* go in the 2:30 list, and they are his first crop of colts, too. The boys in South San Francisco are sweet on one of them, which is called Anderton.

Bay District track is now nearly trotterless. Thoroughbreds are coming in, and as the track will be harrowed up and made soft to the touch of the gallopers, the owners of trotters have been forced to seek pastures new and race tracks hard.

Nancy Hanks is wintering finely, and it is stated that if Mr. Bonner starts Sunol at Cleveland next season for a cup Mr. Forbes would like to start Nancy the same day on the same track so as to make some comparisons between the two mares as to speed.

The game trotting stallion Victor, 2:22, by Echo, and known as "Old Hayseed," in charge of John I. Jones, went to Reno last week. He will remain there and at Carson during the spring. Victor has proven himself a great horse, and is popular in Nevada.

Roseland, the colt by Blue Eyes, out of Missive, that was the crack two-year-old of 1890, but was a failure in his three-year-old form, after J. M. Brown bought him for $10,000, is showing his old-time speed this spring, and will probably show good form this year.

L. J. Rose is well entered for the New York Jockey Club meeting, which comes off at Morris Park. Fairy and Sir Roy are in the principal handicap and stake races. Mr. Rose has entered Motto for the Fort Hamilton Handicap, and she has been weighted at ninety pounds.

Humboldt claims the honor of possessing in Waldstein a horse answering the conditions inquired for by a recent querist. First dam Nellie W., dam of Waldstein, 2:25¼; second dam Sister, dam of Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29¼; third dam Lamott mare, dam of Aurora, 2:27.

The much-touted colt Faraday, half brother to Teuton and Alli Blue, has been put in training for the Kentucky Derby He is owned by M. D. Richardson, who has the distinction of having bred both winners of the Wheeler Handicap, the great all-aged event at Washington Park.

The colt Fred S. Wilkes that last fall beat Belle Archer, 2:15¼; Dr. Sparks, 2:18¼, and Stella Belmont will be sent to Buffalo soon to be trained by Ed. Geers. Mr. Geers will also have the much-touted three-year-old pacer Blue Hal, by Brown Hal, 2:12½, dam by Blue Bull.

Lee Shaner's string of twenty trotters left Bay District track for Petaluma last Monday. In the lot was the great Almont Medium, the wonderful Commodore yearling, Mark Medium and Manning. The thoroughbreds will soon have complete possession of Bay District course.

Willie Johnson, of Rohnerville, Cal., will begin in a short time driving colts. He has seven to begin with, including Sadie Moor, that took third money at the Humboldt fair last year, though handled by her owner, L. Feigenbaum, who had never driven a horse around a track.

Adolph B. Spreckles has bred the Australian thoroughbred mare Repose to the Palo Alto stallion Peel (by Monday, dam Precious, by Lever). Repose is by Apremont, dam Hammock, by Orest. The result should be a "cracker-jack," if breeding and individuality go for anything.

Old John Treat made his debut at New Orleans in a mile handicap. He was the favorite and was heavily backed. He was never in it from first to last. The party behind the old gray gelding is probably not ready just yet to give the horse's form away, when the purse is only about $200.

At present when there is no excuse for breeding to a horse that does not possess good blood and good qualities, we advise the public to breed to the horse whose owners advertise their stallions and who make the greatest efforts towards bringing them prominently before the public.

Talisman, by Brown Hal, 2:12½, out of the dam of Hal Pointer, 2:09¾, is being driven by Alex. McKay for the purpose of giving him a low mark. The horse is moving finely. Major Brown, his owner, thinks there will be no trouble in giving this son of Brown Hal a mark below 2:20.

The veteran jockey, William Hayward, Sr., has been engaged to ride for the season of 1892 for the Burridge Brothers, while the son, Wm. Hayward Jr., has grown so large that it is improbable that he can continue to practice the profession of a jockey, his weight being now about 160 pounds.

Athalie, dam of Athadon, foaled a stallion colt last week by Junio. George L. Warlow, the fortunate owner, then refused an offer of $1,500 for the youngster. If the colt turns out to have such nimble heels as Athadon possesses, George will have as great a pair of goers as the world has seen.

Colonel Harry I. Thornton has a good colt in the two-year-old by imp. Darebin out of Carrie C., by Monday. It is claimed that the youngster has shown such fast trials that many declare him to be the greatest colt ever foaled in California. Eighths in 11 seconds at this time of year "will do."

More trotters with fast records have changed hands since the close of the trotting season than was ever sold before in so short a space of time. The most noted are Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Arion, 2:10¼; Jack, 2:12¼; Margaret S., 2:12½; Mary Marshall, 2:12¾. These four represent about one-tenth of the 2:15 trotters.

W. C. Jones, of Columbia, Tenn., who two years ago bought a half interest in the chestnut stallion McEwen, 2:18¼, for $12,500, has disposed of it to Major Brown, who owns Brown Hal. McEwen will be put in training again this season, and as he has trotted a half in 1:05, it is expected he will take a low record.

Another device for improving the high-stepping action of horses are spectacles, which are especially constructed by a firm in London. They have been used on the hunters in England with good effect. The spectacles are made of stiff leather, quite enclosing the eye of the horse, and the glasses employed give the ground in front of the horse the appearance of being raised, therefore causing the animal to step high.

Hatch & Perrott, of Rohnerville, Cal., have duplicated the offer of B. H. McNeil, having deposited $200 for the yearling sired by any of their horses that wins the yearling race at the Humboldt fair, and it is reported that Henry Cooper, the owner of Ira, offers to each and everyone of Ira's colts that win a race $100.

One of the best two-year-old colts in Tennessee is the bay youngster they call Allada by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Helen by Kentucky Prince; second dam by George Wilkes. This fellow is the property of A. H. Robinson and is being trained by Gill Curry. He is level-headed, square-gaited and game, and trots—oh, my, how he can cover the ground.

It can now fairly be said that the trotting season in this country never ends, as on the 1st of January, 1891, two horses entered the 2:30 list at Denver, Col., they being Clara Belle, 2:29½, by Masterlode, and Dora W., 2:30, by Hirsch's Belmont, and on December 31, 1891, the trotting meeting at Phœnix, Ariz., came to a successful close.

One of the fruits of "admitting the pacer to the standard" is shown in some of the stallion advertisements of late, wherein the records of produce, whether pacers or trotters, are inserted without any distinguishing mark or difference in type, as has been the case heretofore. This innovation may be justifiable, but it looks as though it were intended to deceive.

The latest betting to hand on the English Derby is as follows: 9 to 4 against Orme, 100 to 14 against La Fleche, 20 to 1 against Galeopsis, 28 to 1 against Cellarer. It is said Jack Watts may have the mount on Orme, both for the Guineas and the Derby. Watts races with his head, so to speak, and can be relied on not to make any mistake in his judgment.

Mr. Shaw, a prominent Oregon breeder, refused $2,500 for Directwood, two-year-old son of Director Jr., last week. Director Jr. will make a big season at San Rafael this year. A number of royally-bred Oregon mares have been sent down to him. He is well known up North, and is declared by competent judges to be the handsomest son of the "Black Tornado."

The great driver, John A. Goldsmith has been at the point of death at San Mateo Stock Farm since his return from New York, and his many friends fear for the result. We trust, however, that with the banishment of the rain god and chilly weather and the return of smiling skies and Old Sol Mr. Goldsmith may be benefited and get back his wonted health and strength.

Rouse & Miser, of Rohnerville, Cal., have started a training stable, fitted up some stalls in fine shape, purchased a complete outfit of harness of all sorts, boots, sulkies, etc., and are working some of the most promising two-year-olds in Northern California, including two Poscora colts from such dams as Lady Macbeth, 2:26½, and Modjeska, considered the best mare in Humboldt county.

A down-hill track is to be built at Sedalia, Mo., that is expected to "beat the world." Instead of the track crossing itself at the starting and finishing points, the starting and finishing stretches will run parallel and about ten or fifteen feet apart. By this arrangement an easy down grade will be established, making the finish at the wire five feet lower than the grade of the starting point.

The spring meeting of the Latah County Agricultura Fair Association, Moscow, Idaho, begins on June 21st and ends June 24th. There will be trotting, pacing and running—three races each day—and the added money ranges from $100 to $300. Moscow is getting to be quite a racing center, and a number of good stock farms are situated near this place. George Bremer is manager for the Fair Association.

The track committee of the Eureka Jockey Club, of which Dr. Gross is chairman, will soon commence work on the South Park track and have it put in the best of condition for the coming season. Several colt and other stakes will be announced in a few days, and the club intends doing everything to keep awake a spirit of emulation among the breeders and owners of fast stock in Humboldt county.

A. Smith McCann, of Fairlawn Farm, Lexington, Ky., has bought from Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., the six-year-old trotting stallion May King, 2:23½, by Electioneer—May Queen, 2:20 (dam of Maiden, 2:23, as a three-year-old), by Alexander's Norman. The price paid is just $12,000. After making a short season he will be campaigned, for the reason that Marvin thinks him very fast.

Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., and Maggie Gaines, by Blood's Black Hawk, are the only mares that have each produced two stallions that have sired trotters with records better than 2:16. The former is the dam of Nutwood (sire of Lockheart 2:14¾) and Nutbourne (sire of Cheyenne, 2:15½), and the latter is the dam of Hamlin's Almont, Jr., (sire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾) and Allie Gaines (sire of Jessie Gaines 2:15¾).

The American Trotter says that if tin-cup records were stricken out no Electioneer would be found among the champions. It gives Axtell the three-year-old race record of 2:14. We call our contemporary with Sunol, 2:10½, made in a stake race at that age. It is true it was a walkover, but the fact that others were unwilling to start and be distanced does not make it any the less a race record. Be fair, brother!

We have not thought much of the National Trotting Register Association since we learned that the Parker-Mali coterie were running it, but our Eastern and Western contemporaries howl, growl and sneer so furiously that it looks as though there were something back of it that is worth growling at. What is it, gentlemen? Is it the shutting out of the pacer from their standard that makes you so snappish?

Robert Steele, Cedar Park Stock Farm, Philadelphia, has recently purchased fifteen fillies from two to four years of age, by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of choice mares, intending to breed them to Woodnut, 2:16¼; Epaulet, 2:19, and Pedlar, 2:27¾. Mr. Steele has recently sold Hollowood, b c (2), by Woodnut, dam Fascination, by Santa Claus, and four mares bred to Woodnut, one by Electioneer, one by Piedmont, by Guy Wilkes, and one by Nutwood.

We received this week the catalogue of Lomo Alto Farm, Dallas, Texas. At the head of this stud stands Electrite 10,878 (brother to Sphinx, 2:20½, and Egotist, 2:22½), by Electioneer, dam Sprite, by Belmont 64. The other stallions are Talmage 4094, Comal 17,305, and Newaygo 9192. The owner of this establishment, Henry Exall, evidently knows the value of gilt-edged stock in a breeding establishment, and not only this, but realizes that a beautiful catalogue is a good thing to get out. This one is simply magnificent.

RUSSIA, of all countries in Europe has been the most ardent supporter of the trotter. Last year Moscow alone gave nearly $60,000 in stakes and purses, and this year the same city has instituted a trotting Derby, with $12,500 added. St. Petersburg has offered r purse of $3,000, while Odessa gives several rich purses.

DAN MCCARTY is very "sweet" on the baby trotter which he calls Princess McCarty, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture. Lee Shaner declares he has a regular world-beater in a little filly by Commodore, dam by Dawn, 2:18¾. As both gentlemen are not averse to wagering a dollar or two on their judgment, a match between the babies is among the possibilities of the coming season of racing. We do not know how good these youngsters really are, but from all accounts they are veritable "phenoms."

IT IS now believed by well-informed judges that the brown colt, foaled 1890, by Beverly, dam Lulaneer by Electioneer, second dam Lula, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman, registered under the name of Osiris, and purchased at the recent sale of Palo Alto stock in New York, is, barring relationship to two great performers sold in the same consignment, the most promising colt sold at the sale. Senator Stanford is very desirous of having this colt sent back to California for development under the Palo Alto system.

H S. HOGOBOOM, of Humboldt county, is improving his time superintending the driving and conditioning of fifteen horses. He is never too busy, however, to give off-hand to the boys the pedigree of any particular horse desired. Hogoboom is a typical horseman, taking a pride in his business and on the alert for fashionable breeding. There is some marvelous stories going the rounds about a youngster by Waldstein that Hogoboom has had on the track several times that it is said knocks Native Son out; however, 2:51½ is a good mark for a two-year-old, and is not beaten every day.

THE Rochester Driving Park Association has made two important changes in the conditions of the Flower City $10,000 stake, that is the feature of its meeting. It has decreased the entrance fee to 5 per cent, in conformity with other big stakes, and has divided in two sections of $8,000 and $2,000 that will be popular with horsemen. The $8,000 is the main stake, while the $2,000 is a consolation purse, eligible to all horses which competed in the first race and failed to win any part of the purse. In the event of the entrance fee amounting to more than $10,000 the surplus will be added to the main stake.

AT the meeting of the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders Association speed committee the physiognomy of Van B. DeLashmutt suddenly became wreathed in smiles as he announced that Sid Benton of Colfax had authorized him to challenge Altao for a match with Almont Medium for $5,000 to $10,000 a side. Mr. Mann is hot stuff himself and thinks quite a bit of Altao, who has a record of 2:22¼, and it is quite likely he will accept the challenge. A number of outside turfmen express their willingness to back Altao. Almont Medium has been wintering at Bay District track, and is looking prime.

A SURGICAL operation for the cure of what is known as "roaring," was recently performed at Minneapolis on the trotting gelding G. B., 2:20½, and at last accounts the horse was doing well. "Roaring" is caused by an affection of the nerves, rendering the cartilage on the left side of the windpipe stationary, so that it does not perform its duty at each respiration. A "lip" of flesh forms on the stationary cartilage, and as the air passes over it the sound called "roaring" is produced. The only remedy is to open the windpipe and remove the cartilage, and this has been done only a few times. In the case of G. B., the horse was chloroformed and a cartilage about the size of a large sized oyster was removed.

G. VALENSIN this week refused $100,000 for his great stallion Sidney, 2:19¾. This is next to the price paid for Arion, the largest sum ever refused for a California sire. Sidney is one of the wonderful stallions in the country, and his get are in great demand. Though only eleven years old, he has produced twenty horses in the list, three of them holding the championship of the world—namely: Frou Frou, the champion trotting yearling, with a record of 2:25½; Fausta, the champion pacing yearling, with a notch of 2:22¾, and Gold Leaf, the champion four-year-old pacer, with a record of 2:11¼. His owner says that at present money cannot buy him.

WILFRED PAGE AND BROTHER, of Rancho Cotati, Penn's Grove, have bought of J. H. Gwinn, Petaluma, the chestnut filly Dayspring, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Nettie Bennett (two-year-old record to wagon 2:49), sister to Nellie Patchen 2:27½; second dam Jenny Shephard (dam of Nellie Patchen, 2:27½, Flora Shephard 2:30, and grandam of Rustic King, two-year-old record 2:36½), by Williamson's Belmont. Nettie Bennett's mark constituted, we understand, the record at that time for a horse of her age to wagon; Nellie Patchen's 2:27½ mark was made in the seventh heat of a race. She was driven by John Splan, who stated at the time that it was the fastest seventh heat he had ever driven. The "one and only" has gone a little faster since then. Dayspring will, of course, be bred to Wilfred Page's Eclectic, brother to Arion, 2:10¾, and as Dawn is not only a pure-gaited trotting son of Nutwood, but a wonderfully speedy one at that, the produce should be just about sufficiently inbred to show remarkable results.

J. R. GRAHAM made a flying trip to Kentucky last week to see the famons stallion Constantine, 2:19¾, which his partner, J. J. Conley, manager of Briar Hill Farm, lately bid off at $27,000. Some enterprising breeder was willing to give $35,000 for the horse. Mr. Graham generally favors selling ing when he can get a good profit. Probably his partner is not opposed to that method of dealing on general principles. He was anxious in this case that Mr. Graham should see the class of goods he was parting with. After looking Constantine over Mr. G. very wisely concluded to pass the $35,000 offer. Horsemen who have seen the horse all agree that he is the most magnificent specimen of a trotting stallion that they ever examined. Mr. Graham is so highly pleased with him that he will not price the horse. His book is nearly full at $300. Some of the most prominent breeders in Kentucky are engaging his services. Butterfly, 2:19¾; Blondine, 2:25¾, and Flyaway will be bred to him. Flyaway is by Viking, 2:19¼, out of Butterfly, 2:19¾. The latter is with foal by Allerton, 2:09¼. Mr. Graham reports the stock at Briar Hill in excellent condition. The yearlings are the most magnificent lot of youngsters that he ever saw together. They will probably be brought to Boston next June and sold at auction.—Boston Horse Breeder.

THE MARES that have produced more than one performer in the 2:20 list are thirteen in number, viz.: May Day, Countess; Beautiful Bells, Columbine, Venus, Fleetwing, Midnight, Miss Russell, Mary M., Molly Whitefoot, Soprano, Lizzie and Waterwitch. Of these seven were identified with California—the first seven mentioned—and truly the claim that the Golden Gate has few good broodmares is disproved by this grand showing.

THE disposal of the late D. S. Withers' Brookdale stud is the subject of much comment by all persons taking an interest in turf matters. It is rumored that the breeding venture will be continued by Robert Center, one of the heirs of the the estate, who is an ardent turfmen, but the general opinion is that the stock and farm will be sold at auction just before the opening of the first big spring meeting. There will be a rush for the Brookdale horses. Knap McCarthy, who trained for Mr. Withers, offered the sage of Brookdale $10,000 for the King Ernest-Mimi, but the offer was refused as would also an offer of $50,000.

JUST before the sale of Barnhart and Drextell, full brothers to Allerton and Axtell, respectively, the American Trotter proclaimed, although undeveloped sires as a rule were not worth much, that full brothers to developed sires were "all right." The full brothers, then owned by C. W. Williams, have passed to other hands, and now the American Trotter pronounces that full brothers to developed sires don't count. Messrs. Doble and Moore (present owners of the full brothers aforesaid) should present our honored and honorable contemporary with an illuminated copy of the fable—"it depends upon whose ox is being gored."

GEORGE VAN GORDAN, for several years past manager of the San Simeon ranch, owned by the Hearst estate, has been in the city for several days. Mr. Van Gordan, who is quite wealthy, declares his intention of starting a horse-breeding establishment shortly. He has not as yet made up his mind whether to start in at Pleasanton, where he owns a couple of ranches, or whether he will return to San Luis Obispo county, in his opinion a favorable section for breeding and training race horses. "Ragna, Del Mar, Almont and Dr. Ross," said Mr. Van Gordan, "showed you what kind of condition horses can be got into down below."

MONROE SALISBURY, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, was in Sacramento last week. On Tuesday he purchased of Miss Annie Ryan the pacing mare Killarney Maid. She is a seal brown by the famous pacer Killarney, 2:20½, her dam by Fred Nelson. Killarney Maid was bred at Dixon and sold when a yearling to P. Chatterton for $300. On Mr. Chatterton's death he willed the mare to Miss Ryan. She never went in a race, but was driven on trials by Dr. McCallum a half in 1:08 and the full mile in 2:20. Mr. Salisbury paid $2,500 in cash and agrees to pay $500 more when the Maid gets a record of 2:15, which undoubtedly will be made the coming season.

MR. J. MALCOLM FORBES drains his stall with gravel beds, covers the latter with loam, saves straw and keeps sweet and natural beds for his horses by simply changing the loam. This is the practice followed on all horse farms in Chile, the loam as fertilized in the stalls being hauled out to and spread on the fields, thereby more than repaying the cost of labor. On almost any day in summer at Valparaiso, Chile, you may also see a band of horses taken from the livery stables to the beach where the halter rope of one is handed to a boatman, who rows out for deep water; the whole band quickly follows the led horse and stay by him until brought to land again. Nothing much new under the sun now, is there, Brother Tompkins?

THE great race-horse Foxhall, who arrived Sunday week from England on the Normandie, is now recovering from the effects of his journey at the stable at Hunt's Point. His real ownership still seems enshrouded in mystery, but it is the general opinion among the employes at Tattersall's that he still belongs to Lord Roseberry. He will be shipped shortly to Kentucky, where he will probably make the season at Messrs. Wilson & Tracy's stables in Lexington. His best representative in England—Corstorphine—is being heavily backed for the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first big race of the year on the other side. Until Mr. William Easton's return from England, which will be before the month is out, the real intention for Foxhall's future will not be known.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following: "Gov. Markham, we expect, could tell an interesting story as to why Mr. Hugh M. La Rue was not reappointed on the State Board of Agriculture. It is very singular that the gentleman most trusted and confided in as a judge by the whole State should have failed of a reappointment. We hear of a similar 'miscarriage' in the Sonoma and Marin district, when the appointment of a prominent physician and breeder was specially requested, but in his stead there was named at some one's instigation, a gentleman who has never taken the slightest interest in the affairs of the Agricultural Society. What are our agricultural boards coming to?"

ARION 2:10¾, Eclectic and Baby McKee are the full brothers and the only living sons of Electioneer out of a Nutwood mare whose dam is of known breeding. The dam is in the "great broodmare list" as the dam of two with records of 2:16½ and 2:21 and of two producing dams. Arion 2.10¾ sold for an enormous price, but of the three brothers the one which transmits speed the most uniformly will yet be the most valuable. Advertiser 2:16 and his brother in blood, Hummer, are, we believe, the only two living sons of Electioneer out of George Wilkes mares. There is a sister to Advertiser 2:16 at Palo Alto that we hope may some day be bred to Arion or one of hs brothers, and there is a sister to Arion and a full sister in blood to the same elsewhere that we yet expect to see coupled with Advertiser, 2:16. What would the harvest be?

SOME arrangement by which the oval track will be made as fast as the kite is now eagerly sought, and suggestions are numerous. The Stock Farm says: "It seems evident that a horse trots more than a mile when the track is measured three feet from the pole, and it therefore appears to be desirable to remedy the matter by a change in the requirements in this regard. If a fast record is the desideratum, and a full mile only is the distance required, why not do something to make the distance to be trotted exactly a mile? This question is respectfully submitted to the two trotting associations, and the attention of all breeders is called to the matter. Possibly it would be well to require a kite track to be measured four feet from the rail, an oval mile course five feet from the rail and a half-mile course six feet from the rail. We make the suggestion for what it is worth."

ORRIN HICKOK has a reliable race horse in the pacer, Our Dick, 2:17, who is in very fair shape now. Recently we saw him worked from the half home in 1:08—the last quarter in thirty-three seconds. Mr. Hickok says the horse is so gentle that a child can drive him, and he does not know what it is to break. It has not been definitely decided as yet whether Our Dick will be taken East or not. If he goes he will strike a pretty hard crowd to down in his class, and it would take some time to get him acclimated.

BILLY JOHNSON has in his string at the Oakland track the stallion Steinbridge, recently purchased by Smith & Mortensen of C. Cantelon, of Vacaville, for $1,500, he being by Steinway, dam by Stockbridge Chief Jr. Johnson also has a five-year-old gray stallion by Anteeo, out of a Richmond mare, that can enter the 2:30 list whenever called upon to do so; a promising bay filly by Antevolo, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, and a three-year-old grandson of Director that is going to be a wonder. The latter belongs to John Troy, the popular insurance man.

IS THERE anything on earth that will more quickly please the eye of human nature than to start out in the country on a lonesome day and view a field of fine horses carelessly browsing about seemingly undisturbed by your appearance? The nip, nip of the tender blue grass, the careless tread on the dandelion, and the step, step for a clean mat of untouched grass all fills the soul with love for the beautiful. It drives away the blues, and sets the appetite on edge for a cold luncheon beneath the shade of some great elm tree, which seems to have been planted at the right time and at the right place. Could the artist paint a more beautiful picture? It looks cruel to see how unmercifully some people will abuse the noblest of all animals. Why is it? Do they lack humanity or are they totally indifferent and so depraved that they can torture a helpless animal without the slightest sense of shame or feeling?

A RECENT acquisition to the ranks of turfmen in J. G. Follansbee, a very pleasant young gentleman who is interested with young Mr. Hearst in a small ranch in Chihuahua of 650,000 acres. This gentleman has a splendid string in fine shape at the Sacramento track in Almont, bay horse, six, by Three Cheers out of Question; Delmar, aged, a chestnut horse by Somnus out of Maid of the Hills; Dr. Ross, a bay three-year-old colt by Cheviot, dam by The Drummer; Ragna, bay three-year-old filly by Jim Brown out of Vixen. Down at the ranch Mr. Follansbee has the bay mare Gloaming, 5 years, by Sir Modred out of Twilight. She was bred at Rancho del Paso. Also a bay filly, three years old, by Mr. Pickwick out of Belle of Maywood, and a bay three-year-old filly by Miser, bred at Charles Reed's place, Gallatin, Tenn. Last, but by no means least, is Kingmaker by Warwick, dam Sister to Jim Douglas. Mr. Follansbee thinks that he has a great show of winning the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap fit and well with his light impost of ninety-seven pounds.

M. H. MCMANUS has quite a string of trotters at San Jose; most of them belong to the Redondo (Seals) Stock Farm. He has placed much faith in the fine black Woodnut stallion, St. Kildo, and believes he has a good one. This colt has been bred to Accident, the dam of Wanda 2:17¾. There is a two-year-old filly, Solita, by Eros, and a five-year-old gelding, Rinconado, by Eros (full sister and brother to Wanda), that in conformation, color, shape of head, jaw, hock and gait are exactly like their fleety sister. Every one who has seen them agree that there can be no further doubt regarding Wanda's breeding, for every one that is sired by Eros, 2:29½, out of this mare Accident, look as much alike as peas in a pod, and no better evidence is necessary to substantiate the claims made that Eros is the sire of Wanda than this family. Another good mare in Mr. McManus' string is Elmetta by Elmo (full sister to Alfred S., 2:16½), out of Norah Marshall. There is another good one by Eros out of Fanny Wickham Jr. (granddam by Chas. Derby), by Elmo. All of these youngsters are doing well, and it is hoped that they will trot in the 2:30 list.

THAT good writer, "M. F. G.," has the following in the last issue of the Breeders' Gazette: "Your correspondent "F. D. S." publishes an interesting table proving that Allerton in his fast miles has been better rated than Palo Alto. Of course this has no relevance to anything I have written on the subject, for I never asserted to the contrary. The table simply shows that Allerton is either easier to rate or Williams is the best driver. My contention was that the people who said Allerton could lose Palo Alto in a race were talking absurdly. The only corresponding year of their ages in which both were campaigned was at four years. The facts were given and do not show to Allerton's advantage; nor does it restore his prestige to show that he has been better rated in dash efforts. Maud S. could not have worn the crown according to such logic; three slow quarters and a fast one would have beaten her. The race is from "eend to eend" and three out of five. Palo Alto has gone the fastest mile, has lasted the best when heats were broken, and by virtue of these facts is the king of race-horse stallions. When any stallion reverses these facts he will be entitled to the crown, but wind and misleading tables cannot accomplish it. The Palo Alto people are not very strong on bugle-blowing, and with the essential facts on their side can afford to allow pretentious rivals to the crown ample freedom."

DIXON "horse" items: Crown Prince, is a five-year-old trotting stallion who made 2:25 in a race at Santa Rosa on Thanksgiving Day. Crown Prince was sired by Dexter, who was purchased from M. Morse, of Lodi, the other day by Dan McCarty for $25,000. Albert A. is a fine-looking pacer, and is in his sixth year. He has no record but gives evidence of considerable speed. One of the handsomest animals in the collection is Frank Kobben's pacing mare, Pet, who is to be entered in a race in April, together with Black Dan, Schalchi and others. A fine stallion, Nutwood, Jr., is the king of the stables. He made a record of 2:29¼ as a three-year-old, but has never been in a race since he entered the "charmed circle." He was sired by the famous Nutwood, who has more colts in the thirty class than any other living horse. Bertha W. is a pretty little two-year-old mare who will make her initial appearance on the turf at the coming spring meeting. She was sired by Nutwood Jr., out of Silvertail, by Solferino; second dam by Tecumseh; third dam by a Canadian pacer. Wm. Vansant has a fine-looking three-year-old sorrel mare in training, who gives promise of considerable speed. She has been in training but a few days, but is very tractable and is a great favorite with her trainer. There are a number of very promising colts in the paddock who will give a good account ot themselves in the near future.

THE GUN.

The Recreation Gun Club.

The Recreation Gun Club held its first meeting for the season at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park on Sunday last. There was a good attendance of the old, and several new members appeared at the score. Among the latter named were Messrs. Sperry, Jackson and Lee. The day was beautiful as to temperature, but for the purpose of making good scores at the trap we much doubt if ever the conditions on these grounds have been more unfavorable. The birds furnished were of the very best order.

This fact taken in connection with the leading one of the opposition—a very stiff breeze blowing from the north—a very unusual occurrence on these grounds.

The birds rising with this strong wind would dart upward with a circling motion to the right, and even if hit unto the death would be frequently carried beyond the boundary. This occurred so often, together with the frequent misses, that the score below fails to indicate, save in a few instances, the skill which was required to make even so good a one. The shooting of Messrs. Barney and Allen was especially fine, followed closely by that of Mr. W. J. Golcher and Mr. Morrison.

Mr. George B. Sperry, of Stockton, showed up well for a new member, as did also Messrs. Jackson and Lee.

It will be noticed that the names which usually lead in the scores are placed several notches below their usual places. This may justly be attributed to the unusual conditions presented.

THE SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Cal., March 6, 1892.—The Recreation Gun Club's first monthly match for the season of 1892 for the clubs' medal and prizes, to be awarded on the basis of the scores in five out of seven of the monthly events of the season. Mr. C. B. Smith, President; Mr. D. M. Osborn, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, referee. The score:

Smith	1	2	2	*	0	2	2	*	*	0	1—	8
Slade	1	2	2	1	2	2	0	2	*	0	1	*—	8
Worth	1	1	1	0	1	1	*	1	2	1	*	0—	7
Randall	0	0	1	2	1	2	*	1	1	1	2	1—	6
Haas	1	0	2	2	*	*	2	2	2	1	0	1—	8
Barney	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2—	11
Allen	2	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	2	1—	11
W. J. Golcher	2	1	1	2	2	2	*	0	2	2	2	2—	10
Schroeder	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	0—	9
Jackson	0	1	2	1	0	*	1	0	*	1	2	1—	7
Morrison	2	2	1	1	0	1	2	*	1	2	2	2—	10
Kyle	0	0	*	0	*	1	0	*	1	2	1	0—	4
Sperry	0	*	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	1—	9
Lee	0	0	1	*	*	1	2	0	9	2	0	2—	6
H. C. Golcher	2	0	*	*	1	2	2	2	*	0	2	2—	7
Eddy	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	*	0	1—	8

* Means dead out of bounds.

A pool shoot at six birds, $2.50 entrance, resulted as follows:

Slade	2	2	1	0	2	1—5
Worth	1	2	0	2	2	0—4
Schroeder	1	0	0	w		
Barney	1	1	2	0	0	0—3
Eddy	1	1	0	1	1	0—4
Golcher	5	1	2	2	0	2—5
Haas	1	1	0	2	0	0—3
Randall	2	2	0	0	1	
Jackson	2	2	2	0	0	1—4
Smith	2	1	1	0	1	0—4
Johns	0	2	1	1	2	2—5
Sperry	1	1	1	0	1	0—4

The sport was continued with the followiug result in the next pool:

Haas	1	0	2	1	1	7—5
"Randall"	1	1	2	1	1	2—6
Barney	1	0	2	2	2	1—5
Smith	1	0	2	0	2	2—4
"Slade"	1	0	2	1	2	1—5
H. C. Golcher	0	1	0	1	1	1—4
Jackson	1	1	0	0	w	—2
Schroeder	0	1	2	2	1	1—5
Eddy	2	2	1	1	2	2—6
Sperry	0	0	w			—0

Purses followed the above marking.

Mr. H. C. Golcher won first money in the next pool on a straight score, while Smith, Haas, Schroder and Eddy divided second and third purses on five credits each.

Haas, Smith, Randall and Eddy tied on five each on next pool, added $2 each and continued purse on "freeze-out," which was divided between Randall and Haas. Several more "freeze-outs" wound up the sport of the day.

A splendid lunch was a very acceptable feature of the day, and was enjoyed by all.

The Recreation bids fair to become one of the largest clubs shooting at the traps in this vicinity this season.

In the Cordilleras of New Mexico.

It was in April, 1863. I was prospecting, exploring and hunting: the first for profit, the second for pleasure, the third for sport.

The Indians were very troublesome, especially the Apaches and Navajoes, but Kit Carson was making things very warm for the latter, and before the year was out had captured the whole tribe, who were removed to a reservation on the Rio Pecos, hundreds of miles to the east. A body of California troops, under command of Col. John C. Cremony, was placed over them. They were reduced to a condition of "innocuous desuetude."

The only Indians to be feared were the Apaches. They were the worst, the most treacherous, the most murderous of any on the Southern plain.

As traveling in that wild, frontier country was very dangerous at that time, in fact an impossibility without a strong escort, I confined myself to the attenuated chain of settlements along the Rio Grande.

Fort Craig, which was on the right bank of the Rio Grande, two hundred miles south from Santa Fe, and in the heart of the Apache country, was garrisoned by a small force of Californians under the command of Col. "Ned" Rigg of San Francisco. From this point detachments were constantly being sent out in pursuit of marauding bands of Apaches. Right here I would like to interject a remark, though not germane to the subject.

A majority of the people of California, and among them old pioneers, don't know that California had any troops in the field during the war of the rebellion, and those who do know have formed the habit of speaking contemptuously of their services. But at Fort Craig, or, with headquarters at the fort, was a little handful of Californians, the result of whose work, by record, was 1,000 Apaches killed and 800 taken prisoner and sent to join the Navajoes, on the reservation for the year 1863 alone, while at the same time they were keeping the rebels at bay and holding a vast country for the Union. Can any one point to a better record by a like number of troops in any part of the field of operation during our civil war?

To return; I was at Socorro, a days' ride from the fort, and I resolved to visit it and ask permission to accompany some of the scouting parties. I did so, and was most hospitably received, and my request readily granted; for I was well armed and mounted, and might be of service. I was lucky also in my time of arrival. An expedition was fitting out for both a scouting and exploring trip.

The object of the expedition was twofold. First to survey the country lying between Fort Craig and Fort West with a view to opening a road through the mountains and establishing a line of communication between the two points by the shortest route practicable.

Fort West lay to the westward about 150 miles distant, but the Cordilleries and the Indians intervened, and in order to reach it a round-about course of 500 miles had to be taken.

The second and secondary object was to kill, or capture, as many of the Apaches, who were known to infest the mountains, as possible.

But few Indians were seen on the trip, and they were always running away, placing distance between themselves and the troops as fast as time and speed would permit. No pursuit was made and no Indians killed. The force was too strong for them to cope with and they discreetly "made tracks."

Apaches will never fight soldiers except the preponderance of numbers be greatly on their side, and then only from ambush.

The force consisted of two companies, one cavalry and one infantry, commanded, respectively, by Capt. Pishon, of Los Angeles, and Capt. Tom Roberts, of Sacramento, and both under command of Capt. A. L. Anderson, a West Point graduate and an Engineer Officer, and afterwards Colonel of the Eighth California Infantry. He was the son of Gov. Anderson, of Ohio, and, consequently, the nephew of Major Anderson, who defended Fort Sumter so gallantly at the outbreak of the war.

Two days after my arrival at Fort Craig the expedition started. There were no settlements of civilized man from the Rio Grande to the Colorado in those days. Instead, were only wild beasts and wild Indians.

The line of march ran right across the backbone of the continent—the axis of the Rocky Mountain system—called, in that section by the Mexicans, Cordilleras.

A large train of supplies was taken along, for it was uncertain how long a time might be consumed in the exploration, or what obstacles might be encountered in the form of hostile Apaches.

I accompanied the expedition. For the first half of the distance all went smoothly, but then we encountered an obstacle. We were confronted by precipitous mountain ranges, impassable to wagon trains because of the abruptness of their acclivities, and unflankable by reason of deep, narrow gorges and cañons, through which rushed the waters of mountain torrents. We turned aside to the left and travelled several miles down a lovely valley skirted on either side with forest-covered hills and rock-ribbed mountains. The valley, as we progressed, narrowed, and the hills and mountains closed in on each other and formed a cañon.

Where the valley terminated and the cañon begun, an immense spring of crystal water gushed from the ground and formed a respectable river, which rushed down the cañon and joined other mountain streams, which, together, formed one of the confluents of the Gila. Near this spring we encamped, there being abundance of water, feed and fuel, the three great requisites on plain and in mountain.

The next day Capt. Anderson, with an escort of cavalry, pushed forward in an endeavor to reach Fort West over mountain and through cañon, while the rest of the command remained encamped in this beautiful valley to await his return.

The stream that flowed through the cañon from the spring was full of fish. It took a southerly course. The valley extended northward many miles and spread out into a plain, waterless and treeless, but covered with grass, which fed countless numbers of antelope.

To the east was a high mountain ridge covered with evergreen trees; pines, firs and cedars.

To the west a series of low hills, verdant and aromatic with budding and leafing deciduous trees of many varieties, extended several miles.

The forests were full of game. The sylvan hills furnished food and shelter for wild turkeys, grouse, wild pigeons and deer. In the mountain to the east, where the nut-bearing pine grew in perfection, the trees swarmed with gray and fox squirrels, and, everywhere, seeking their prey, were the carnivora, both beast and bird; mountain lions, bears, wolves, coyotes, wild cats, eagles, hawks and owls. There were also burrowing animals, such as badgers, woodchucks and prairie dog; also rabbits, both jackass and cotton-tail. It was a hunter's paradise.

Other sorts of game not so desirable swarmed in mountain, hill and valley; reptiles, such as rattle snakes, tarantulas, scorpions and centipedes. Though disagreeable neighbors, they had their uses; they furnished amusement to the soldiers during their leisure hours. Many rattlers were killed and their rattles made to decorate the hats of their captors. Bull scorpions were caught by scores and pitted against each other in the ring. They would fight like bull-dogs; locking claws and turning their sting-tipped tails over their heads in search of a weak spot in their adversary's armor, which was between the plates and in the joints, and the first that got his sting in came off victor, his opponent dying instantly.

These fights were watched as eagerly, and bets were laid as freely on the results as if they had been prize-ring fights between such doughty champions as Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan. Fights were also gotten up between scorpions and tarantulas, but the big spider stood no show; he invariably "lost the number of his mess." There is no truth in the poet's fancy, and in the fable, about the scorpion stinging himself to death when "begirt by fire;" it is all pure myth. The experiment was tried several times, and scorpio always showed the white feather. He would suffer being roasted alive rather than end his torments by stinging himself to death.

These scorpion fights and scorpio-tarantula fights were nearly as cruel as the gladiatorial fights of the arena in ancient Rome, for it was death to both victor and vanquished; but then, they were instructive, which the gladiatorial contests were not, but only a pandering to the depraved appetites and cruel, murderous instincts and passions of a once noble race, degenerated through self-indulgence from a higher to a lower plain of civilization.

The most interesting fight to witness was one that could not be gotten up to order. It was a fight between a tarantula and his natural enemy the tarantula fly; and it generally occured in some sequestered nook, when the sun was shining and diffusing genial warmth. This fly is very large, twice as large as a bumble bee, and more like a wasp than a fly, for it has a long body, powerful wings and a formidable sting. Its body is covered with fur of a reddish-brown color and its wings are black.

When the fly discovers a tarantula it charges on him at once. If the tarantula is near his hole he will make desperate efforts to escape; if not, he will prepare for battle and for defence by rearing on his two pairs of hind legs and endeavoring to face his enemy; but his defense is always a forlorn hope. The fly is very swift on the wing and circles around the big spider so rapidly that the tarantula cannot follow its motion, though he makes desperate efforts to do so, whirling on his own pivot until tired and bewildered, and dizzy with the turning; at this point the fly pounces upon the tarantula, stings him in the back and is off again like a flash. Four or five stabs from the sting of the fly paralyzes the tarantula and he soon rolls over dead. Though not one-fourth the size of the tarantula, the fly never fails to kill him. As soon as the tarantula is dead the fly drags him off bodily to some secret place, or, if too large, halves or quarters him with its mandibles, which are like scissors, and drags him away piecemeal.

For awhile I supposed that the fly used the spider for food, reversing the general order; the fly took the spider into the parlor. I have watched a number of these contests, the race was always the same, the fly killed the spider; it was Nature's compensation for the merciless slaughter of innocent flies by blood-thirsty spiders. But the fly don't eat the spider. Like the tumble-bug variety of the beetle, which moulds ordure into little spheres and rolls them into secret places, and deposits its eggs in them, the fly uses the carcass of the tarantula for an incubator.

While encamped in this lovely valley, made beautiful and grand by the lavish hand of Nature, and awaiting the return of Capt. Anderson and his party, the men spent most of their leisure hours in hunting and fishing, and the camp was kept plentifully supplied with fresh fish and the choicest of game.

No Indians were seen though the region round about was known to be one of their favorite resorts on account of its abundance of game and fish, and because it furnished a convenient rendezvous from which to make raids on the defenceless villages along the Rio Grande.

Several wild animals were taken alive and tamed. When we broke camp we had two brown bear cubs, two young antelope, a fawn, a badger, two fox squirrels, two gray squirrels and a red fox; so that we returned to the fort with quite a respectable menagerie. There were plenty of quail, of a variety resembling the mountain quail of California, but more beautiful. A strong effort was made to capture some of them alive, but without success.

The two cubs were my prizes. Several of us went one day a few miles up the valley in the hope of killing an antelope. We came across an immense brown bear with two little bits of cubs no larger than a half-grown kitten. The bear was digging in the ground and her head was out of sight in the hole she was digging so she did not see us, but her shoulders presented a fair mark and I sent an ounce bullet through her heart. These brown bears of the Cordilleras attain a size nearly equal to that of the grizzly of the Sierra Nevada, and are as ferocious. Besides the brown, there are black and cinnamon, but no grizzly bears.

I was curious to know what the bear was digging for but got no answer until I returned to camp. An old Mexican trailer and guide who was with the expedition said that she was digging for water because her cubs were hungry, and being very thirsty herself there was no lacteal secretion because of the lack of water in her stomach. She must have water to enable her to suckle her cubs, and she was digging for it. Whether the Mexican's theory was true or not, she had certainly found water, for it was sifting through the soil at the bottom of the hole, and when we left had formed a little pool.

It is possible that, on arid plains, instinct teaches some animals to detect the presence of water that lies near the surface, and that when thirst torments them they dig for it. The cubs made no attempt to run away but staid by the side of their dead mother and stood on the defensive. They growled and fought like spit-fires; biting and scratching with all their puny might, but they were soon captured and subdued.

As I had killed the dam I claimed the cubs, which were readily awarded me. I carried them to camp in my arms and tried to feed them, but they were too young to know how to eat, and they moaned and cried with hunger. I cast about for a plan to give them food, but for some time in vain, and my sympathies for their hunger and their helplessness were wrought up to the highest pitch. Perhaps, unconsciously, I charged myself with being responsible for their condition.

At last it dawned upon my mind that I had seen infants fed by means of a "sugar teat," and I at once resolved to play the sugar-teat dodge on the cubs; but another difficulty presented itself; their were neither bottles nor milk. After thinking it over I thought I saw a way out of the dilemma.

I had a pound flask of Dupont's rifle powder, with a nozzle to it. Emptying it of the powder, I filled it with a mixture of water, flour and sugar, of the consistency of thin cream, placed a rag in the nozzle and put it in the mouth of one of the cubs. It was wonderful, the avidity with which he sucked that rag. He sucked the flask dry and then lay down contentedly and slept. I repeated the dose on the other cub with the same result. They throve on this improvised pap and grew rapidly. In a short time they learned to eat bread and raw meat, after which they were no more trouble.

Though the days were lovely and the air deliciously soft and balmy, the nights were crisp, and fearing that my pets might sleep cold without the protection of mother fur and warmth, I took them between my blankets. Some time during the night I was awakened by a "tempest in a tea-pot." The cubs were fighting; biting and scratching each other like wild-cats, and growling like puppies over a bone. I attempted to separate and pacify them, when they quit fighting and both attacked me and tore away at my side as if they intended to annihilate me. It took a severe castigation to quiet them, and I wasn't slow nor particularly tender in administering it. As they grew larger they became a source of amusement for the soldiers. They were very playful and never quarreled except over a marrow-bone. Throw a marrow bone to them and they would fight over it like wolves or wolverines.

Nothing would tempt them to fight more readily except whisky. They were fond of all sorts of sweets and all kinds of spirits, but would never eat molasses except on bread. Whisky was their favorite tipple, but they would never drink it; soak bread in it, and they would devour the bread with as much avidity as a toper imbibes his morning cocktail, and when full of corn juice would act the drunkard in the maudlin stage to perfection. I staid several months at the fort and had a good opportunity to study them. As they grew older they became vicious and dangerous to strangers in citizen's garb. Their pet aversion was a "greaser," but with the boys in blue they were always on the most amicable terms, and seemed to regard them as belonging to the same brotherhood with themselves. They would march with the soldiers on their minor expeditions, and, though unrestrained, never tried to escape. Sometimes, in a boyish or puppyish way, while investigating something that excited their curiosity, they would linger and get lost, and, not seeing any soldiers, would sit up on their haunches, lift up their fore paws, and cry aloud like lost children. B. T. C.

How to Catch the Grayling.

Strike gently and not too quickly, says a contributor to American Angler. If you miss, cast again in the same spot and repeat it four or five times. A grayling seems to love to feed in about the same place for a long time. We noticed at the head of our favorite pool but one fish rising in an area of about fifty feet. He seemed to come up within a yard of the same spot every time, and this went on for an hour undisturbed by our occasional casts for him, when we gathered courage to leave the bonanza we had found some two hundred feet below. He owned that ground.

Although not a cannibal—a quality that lords it supreme in fishdom—he was evidently sovereign of the domain.

Now just here we will be rapped over tne knuckles for presuming to differ in opinion with the savants and the fathers of the craft. It has become the fashion—on the "follow your leader" principle—from Izaak Walton down to Thad. Norris, to say that the grayling has such a tender mouth that he must be struck and played gingerly and gently, or else he will tear loose from the hook. All fish of fresh water, even the black bass, should be struck gently. Yanking the hook into a fish's mouth is a sure evidence of a bungling fisher, a tyro, or a blusterer in the art. The trout, the bass and the grayling, as well as all other fish, hook themselves nine times in ten. It is, and must be, the care of the angler that no slack line exists as the fish turns with the lure in his mouth; that provided for, the keen point of the hook, the tender flesh of the mouth, ensue the fastening of the fish. We do not care to tell how many fish we failed to hook on this trip, but we did not lose a fish when once hooked, notwithstanding that we "kill quickly" every fish of whatever kind that we chance to hook.

We made no exception of the grayling in this practice, and of the ninety odd fish we played and boasted not one tore lose from tenderness of mouth. This result we credit at once to the lightness and pliancy of the rod we used—its give-and-take quality. Doubtless many of our readers have caught weakfish in salt water; if so, they know to their regret what a large proportion of fish is lost on the heavy gear habitually used for such fishing. Let them do as we did and be happy. Take an eight to ten-ounce fly-rod down to salt waters where the tides are gentle, use no sinker, but a nine-foot single gut leader, single hook, and you will be surprised at the small number of fish lost. Your pliant rod does the work.

Those high-toned and gallant gentlemen who conduct the sport of pigeon shooting at Monte Carlo must be very proud of their honors, after having barred from shooting Miss Annie Oakley because they were afraid to contest against her skill. Shame, gentlemen, on such ungallantry.

A splendid season of sport has been inaugurated at Chicago this week, wherein the veteran wing-shot, Captain Bogardus, C. W. Budd and E. D. Fulford are announced to participate.

The Selby Medal contest will take place at Oakland Shooting Park on Sunday the 27th instant, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club have made satisfactory arrangements with the Eastern Field Trials Club for the use of the grounds of the latter at High Point for their Field Trials this year.

They will be open to the world and will commence Monday, November 28, 1892, and continue until finished.

Liberal purses will be offered, of which due notice will be given. Francis G. Taylor, Secretary.

The King of the Course.

Now that Fullerton stands as unquestioned champion in England, having divided first in 1889 with Troughend, by Greentick—Toledo, and absolutely winning first honors in 1890, 1891 and 1892, thus eclipsing the record of the famous Master McGrath, it would seem that he has reached the achme of greyhound fame. In the recent meeting he had the hardest work of his matchless career in defeating Fitz Fife, by Ropalty II—Bude Light in the final, it requiring two undecided courses before he beat the latter.

Bred.

Mr. D. Lyman, Lamanda Park, Cal., has bred Flora, St. Bernard bitch, to J. B. Martin's Republican, by Champion Duke of Wellington—Restless, at San Francisco, March 1, 1892.

Mrs. D. Shaner, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Vixen, fox-terrier bitch, by Scarsdale—Delta, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner, by Champion Blemton Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco, March 4, 1892.

Sales.

Bay View Kennels sold Irish setter dog pup, Dan 11—Bell C., to C. J. McDonald, of San Mateo.

We are pleased to note that Dr. Van Hummell's Viola, by Babazoon—Verdure Clad won first in a recent coursing meeting at Colorado Springs, Colorado, in which there were twenty-three entries. The genial doctor is an enthusiast in coursing matters and deserves to win if gentility and courteous qualities count for anything.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

Duquesne Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Pittsburgh Pa., March 15, 16, 17 and 18. W. E. Littell, Secretary.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Baltimore, Md., March 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.—Maryland Kennel Club's Bench show. Address Mr. W. Stewart, Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

The New York Show.

The "Dog Show Extra" issued by the Forest and Stream, contains much of valuable matter to all breeders and fanciers. It is profusely illustrated, the portraits of the eight judges and a large number of the prize winning beauties being given. This effort on the part of our illustrious contemporary is to be commended as it goes to show that the kennel press of our Eastern metropolis is fully abreast of the grand annual event which occurs in that city.

The lovers of St. Bernards will be pleased to look upon the strong and expressive, as well as pleasant, features of Miss Anna H. Whitney, the well known and popular judge of St. Bernards and New Fowfoundlands.

The portrait of Mr. George Raper (England) is also given, who judged mastiffs, Great Danes, bloodhounds, Russian wolfhounds, deerhounds; greyhounds, English foxhounds, poodles, bulldogs, bull-terriers, fox-terriers and all other terriers, dachshunde, toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds and pugs.

Mr. J. M. Tracy, who has won an enviable reputation as a judge for field dogs passed upon the merits of pointers. English setters, American foxhounds and Chesapeake Bay dogs, and his portrait fills a prominent place in the issue.

Dr. H. Clay Glover, gordon setters; Mr. A. D. Lewis, collies; Mr. Wm. Tallman, Iaish setters, and Mr. B. F. Mayhew, bassett and beagles, are also presented.

The report, written by by Mr. H. W. Lacy and Mr. George Raper is worthy of the publication in which it appears.

The list of "specials" will give our readers a fair idea of the merits of the competing dogs. It is as follows:

Mastiffs.—Kennel prize for best four by one exhibitor, not filled. New York *Herald's* medal for best dog, J. N. Winchell's Beauford's Black Prince. New York *Herald's* medal for best bitch, M. A. Hubbell's Duchess. American Mastiff's Club's prizes: Westminster challenge cup and diploma for best dog or bitch under three years, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince. Club's challenge cup and diploma for best American-bred dog or bitch, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince. Taunton gold medal (breeder's prize) for the best American-bred under two years, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince. Club's challenge cup for best belonging to members, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince. Club's challenge cup and diploma for best bitch, withheld. Old English Mastiff Club's forty guinea challenge cup, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince. For best of opposite sex to winner of above, withheld.

St. Bernards—Best kennel, New York St. Bernard Kennels. Westminster challenge cup, E. H. Moore's Melrose. *Herald* medal for best rough dog, Wyoming Kennel's Sir Bedivere. Best bitch, New York St. Bernard Kennel's Princess Florence. Best smooth dog, D. P. Foster's Leicester. Bitch ditto, Duchess Kennel's Empress of Contoncock. Club medals: Best rough dog with two of his get, R. T. Rennie's Vindex. Best American-bred smooth dog over 12 months, J. Keevan's Patrol. Best rough ditto, E. H. Moore's Lord Melrose. Best American-bred smooth bitch over 12 months, J. Ruppert, Jr.'s Empress of Contoocock. Best rough bitch ditto, E. M. Moore's Lady Melrose. Best American-bred smooth dog under 12 months, E. H. Moore's Melrose. Best rough ditto, D. Mann's Egmont. Best smooth bitch ditto, J. Ruppert, Jr.'s Bellegarde.

Bloodhounds—New York *Hera'd's* medal for best, J. L. Winchell's Judith.

Great Danes—Best kennel, G. Leibacher. New York *Herald's* medal for best, H. G. Nichol's Melac. German Mastiff or Great Dane Club's for best, H. G. Nichol's Melac.

Russian Wolfhounds—Greyhound Club's medal for best dog, Seacroft Kennel's Leekhoi. Greyhound Club's medal for best bitch, Seacroft Kennel's Svodka.

Deerhounds.—Best kennel, John E. Thayer. New York *Herald's* medal for best, John E. Thayer's Hillside Romola. Greyhound Club's medal for best dog, John E. Thayer's Hillside Warrior. Greyhound Club's medal for best bitch, John E. Thayer's Hillside Romola.

Greyhounds.—Best kennel, Arthur W. Purbeck. Best winner at coursing meeting in America or Great Britain, N. Q. Pope's Balkis. New York *Herald's* medal for best, N. Q. Pope's Balkis.

Foxhounds.—Best kennel American hounds, J. M. Avent. Best kennel English hounds, Radnor Hunt.

Pointers.—Best kennel, T. G. Davey. Best in open class with field trial record, Hempstead Farm Kennel's Woolton Game. New York *Herald's* medal for best, Hempstead Farm Kennel's Duke of Hessen. Pointer Club's field cup, Hempstead Farm Kennels' Duke of Hessen. *Sporting Times'* prize for best black and white dog in open class, Rufus Delafield's Fritz. *Sporting Times'* prize for best black and white bitch in open class, Maumee Kennels' Barmaid.

English Setters.—Best kennel, Blue Ridge Kennels. Best in open class with field trial record. Blue Ridge Kennel's Hope's Mark. New York *Herald's* medal for best, Blue Ridge Kennel's Hope's Mark. English Setter Club's medal for best bitch with two of her get over 12 months, Rosecroft Kennel's Danna. English Setter Club's medal for best dog with two of his get over 12 months, J. M. Avent and Bayard Thayer Kennels' Roderigo. English Setter Club's medal to breeder of three best dogs or bitches over 12 months shown, Memphis & Avent's Kennels. English Setter Club's meda' for best dog or bitch with field trial record, Blue Ridge Kennel's Hope's Mark.

Gordon Setters.—Best kennel, James B. Blossom. New York *Herald's* medal and American Field Cup for best, James B. Blossom's Beaumont. Gordon Setter Club's prizes to the winners of first four places in open class for dogs, and same in open class for bitches.

Poodles.—New York *Herald's* medal for best, M. W. Reid's Fritz.

Bull-Terriers.—Best kennel, F. F. Dole. *Herald's* medal for best and S. L. Bogg's prize for best, John Moorhead, Jr.'s Streatham Monarch.

Dachshunde.—Best kennel (2), E. R. Manice. Best brace of bitches by one exhibitor, E. R. Manice's Janet and Venus II. Best bitch, Morris J. Asche's Pollywog.

Spaniels.—American Spaniel Club prizes: Club cup for best field spaniel—Alfred E. Foster's Index. Club cup for best American cocker spaniel—J. P. Willey's Juno Grant. American Field cup for best sporting spaniel, any breed—J. P. Willey's Juno Grant. George H. Whitehead's trophy for best cocker stud dog with two of his get—J. P. Willey's Jersey with Juno Grant and Prince W. James L. Little's prizes for best five Clumbers, and best Clumber dog under two years—not filled. James L. Little's prize for best Clumber bitch—Mercer & Middleton's Lady Bromine. R. H. Eggleston's prize for best black field dog in open class—Albert E. Foster's Index. James P. Willey's prize for best field spaniel other than black—Rowland P. Keasbey's Bridford Ruby. Luckwell and Douglass' prize for best cocker spaniel other than red or black—J. P. Willey's Little Ben II. Murray Hill Hotel prize for best brace field spaniels—Rowland P. Keasbey's Bridford Ruby and Beverley Negus. J. F. Kirk's prize for best brace liver spaniels—R. H. Eggleston's Ace of Spades and Dame Trot. Charles H. Mason's prize for best field bitch—Rowland P. Keasbey's Bridford Ruby. F. H. F. Mercer's prize for best Irish water spaniel—W. Vandenbergen's Rome. American Cocker Kennel's prize for best bitch showing two of her get—J. P. Willey's Black Duchess. George Bell's cup for best field spaniel by member—R. H. Eggleston's Echo. Edward M. Oldham's prize for best field bitch—Rowland P. Keasbey's Bridford Ruby. O. B. Hark's prize for best cocker bitch in open classes—Ancient and Modern Spaniel Kennels' Amazement. E. H. Morris' prize for best field bitch other than black or liver—Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Patti.

Bulldogs.—Bulldog Club of America's prizes: Grand trophy for best dog or bitch, Wheatley Kennel's Salina. Porter cup for best of opposite sex to winner of grand trophy, Illwis Kennel's King Lud. Puppy bowl to best American dog or bitch between 6 and 15 months, Illwis Kennel's Nobby Twist. Sawyer cup for best novice dog or bitch, Illwis Kennel's Nobby Twist. Club medal for best American bred dog, A. B. Graves' Handsome Dan. Club medal for best American bred bitch, not filled. Club medal for best dog or bitch in open class, Wheatley Kennels' Saleni. Club medal for best puppy under 12 months, Illwis Kennel's Nobby Twist.

Beagles.—Best kennel, Rockland Kennels. The *Herald's* medal for best, Rockland Kennel's Emeline. National Beagle Club's prizes: Best dog, bred by owner, Somerset Kennel's Whalebone. Best bitch, bred by owner, Somerset Kennel's Somerset Helen. Best dog, owned by member, Rockland Kennels' The Rambler. Best bitch, ditto, Rockland Kennels' Emeline. Medal for best four, ditto, Rockland Kennels.

Fox-Terriers—American Fox-Terrier Club prizes: Best in show, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Victor II. Best in open classes. J. E. Thayer's Starden's King. Best in puppy classes, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Daysman. Best brace, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Victor II. and New Forest Ethel. Best wire-haired, J. Mortimer's Suffolk Toby. Best brace wire-haired, J. Mortimer's Suffolk Toby and Suffolk Taazel: Grand challenge cup for best in show, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Victor II. Stud Dog Stakes, 1890, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Daysman and Warren Symbol. Second division, Fifth Grand Produce Stakes, 1891, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Rasper. First division, Sixth Grand Produce Stakes, 1892, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Daysman. Yankee Stakes, 1891, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Rasper. Best kennel, Blemton Kennels. The *Herald* medal for best, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Victor II.

Irish Terriers—Best brace, W. J. Comstock's Dunmurry and Boxer II. The *Herald* medal for best, W. J. Comstock's Dunmurry. Mitchell Harrison's prize for best American dog puppy, G. F. Newhall's Roslyn Patrick.

Black and Tan Terriers.—Best brace, Rochelle Kennels' Broomfield Sultan and Rochelle Carmencita. Best, Rochel's Kennels' Bloomfield Sultan. A. W. Smith's prize for best American puppy, Rochelle Kennels' Rochelle Carmencita.

Bedlington Terriers.—Best brace, W. H. Russel's Tick Tack and Chemist.

Skye Terriers.—Best brace, Clifford A. Shinn's Sir Stafford and Bessie.

Toy Spaniels.—Best brace, Mrs. F. Senn's Romeo and Bell. The *Herald* prize for best in show, Mrs. S. S. Blood's Milwaukee Charley.

Italian Greyhounds.—Best brace, Mount Washington Kennels' Spring and Star.

Howls.

The Borzoi vs. Deerhound wolf killing contest is rapidly coming to a focus, Mr. McDougall seems to want a race for sure and is exhibiting the proper spirit. Now this is business. How very different from the usual newspaper contributors who usually have their kennels chock full of wonderful dogs—let them tell it.

* * * *

Those who are intending to bench at the show in May should commence to look after their pets not any too much time to bring up in first class shape—a credit to you and themselves. Never show your dog in a poor condition, what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Selah.

* * * *

This also reminds me that others than the Irish Reds adherents can row just a little. Note the scrap that has and is now going on among the Great Danes. "Imperators" owner and "Melacs" never speak as we pass by, so I am informed. Now ding it all this is tough.

* * * *

Some one has made the suggestion "That Mr. Watson enter four black pointers at our coming trials regardless of any special contest." To do this would defeat the principal object of his challenge which is to make some of you fellows either

"put up or shut up." I have no doubt Mr. Watson would prefer the contest to take place at the same place and time as the trials, but he wants to have the quartette as a side or rather special engagement. This is fair and proper, and I would like very much for some of you who have been rather noisy, in this respect and now come to the front and take your medicine bitter though it may be, or else forever shut up and hold your peace.

* * * *

If you would like to see a picture of what seems to me a wonderful dog, just look at the picture of "Favor" in the American Field of 27th. Is he not a beauty?

* * * *

Where Oh where? is the next man to unload his pocket book for a big St. Bernard? Now don't all speak at once. Craze is dying out did you say? Now that's too bad. Can't some of you who are inclined forthings that are quite "English you know?" You that desire your pointers and setters not to retrieve and can afford to own and have along a retriever for that purpose, can you not manage some way to help out the blooming Hisland "Doncher know."

* * * *

Now I tell you what I have a bright idea for some of you, you will need badly, and that very soon, in fact now—a real curly-coated English retriever as an extra companion afield—and also to be in the swim. Here is the idea, you furnish the money and commission me to go after the dogs. See?

* * * *

If there is any thing on God's green earth to my way of thinking it is a man who is ashamed of his country. As I now write I look across the street to a hotel and there I can see a man who was born in this country, raised in this country his mother inherited all their money from her father who came to this country from Holland poorer than a "church mouse" and accumulated wealth here. He wear clothes that are made in London dodcher know—and they are elegant—fit him immensely. None good enough here "doncher know." He tries to talk like an Englishman, says he is an Englishman, would have you think he is of noble birth. Think of it; denies his country and that country America. Excuse me, but I have had to stop writing, a glimpse of him has caused me intense nausea, accompanied with severe retching—always did effect me that way—I am better now—he is out of sight.

* * * *

W. R. Fishel seems to be laboring under the impression he has the best and only black pointers in America. Come now, Fishel, you are all right, but don't become egotistical on this subject. I can call the turn on several that are just as well bred and they, the owners, have bred them much longer than you have.

* * * *

I like to see a man feel proud of his dogs, but this great, wonderful, phenominal, only, none such, never was, never will be such, don't jibe with me for a cent—in fact makes me weary. Don't it you?

* * * *

Look out for me, I am going to sling some hot shot, among some of you soon going to try and "hew to the line" let the chips fall where they may. Make it rather sultry, now see if I don't?

Aloin.

The American Kennel Club.

On February 25th the American Kennel Club held its annual meeting, Mr. August Belmont presiding.

The Secretary's report shows that the club has now 52 clubs as active members, with six more applications pending.

"Every department of the club," says the report, "has been self-supporting, and our financial condition is sound and healthy, having no outstanding liabilities."

Mr. Belmont was unanimously elected President for the ensuing year, with Thomas H. Terry Vice-President.

Dr. Cryer, Mr. Fiske and Mr. Watson were elected members of the Stud Book Committee for the ensuing year.

Messrs. Anthony and Wise were elected members of the Advisory Committee for the ensuing year.

The following clubs were admitted: The Seattle Kennel Club, Seattle, Washington; Februry 5, 1892, Androscoggin Kennel Club, Lewiston, Me.; February 6, 1892, Tri-City Kennel Club, Davenport, Iowa; February 8, 1892, Keystone Kennel Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; February 15, 1892, Elmira Kennel Club, Elmira, N. Y.; February 16, 1892, Hermitage Kennel Club, Nashville, Tenn.

The Madera Coursing Meet.

The Spring coursing meeting to be held at Madera March 22d bids fair to be one of more than usual interest, and it is to be hoped that a full attendance of the lovers of the leash may be present from this city.

The English Stock-Keeper in commenting on the book "Kennel Clubs and Their Work" quotes the following story which relates too interesting an accident to be lost. The incident appears under the title of "Canine Sagacity."

"A gentleman who was in the habit of driving home in a hansom cab always took his dog, called Scoti, with him. One day instead of taking a cab he was walking home, when he all at once missed Scoti in a crowd. He looked for him, but in vain. At last he reached home. About two hours after his arrival a hansom cab drove up to the door, and out jumped Scoti. The cabman rang for his fare, and thinking the cabman had caught the runaway, the gentleman asked him how and where he had found him. "Oh, sir," said cabby, "I did not hail him at all; he hailed me. I was standing at a corner waiting for a fare when in jumped the dog. I shouted through the window, but he would not stir. I got down and tried to pull him out, but he only barked, as much as to say 'drive on.' As I seized him by the collar I read the name and address, so I just let him sit still and shut the doors, and I drove on till I stopped at this gate, when out jumps my passenger and walks into the house as though he had been a regular fare."

We should have been pleased to have seen Valley Queen exhibited at New York this year, as we are convinced that she has qualities of the very first order, and that few, if any, greyhounds can surpass her. Her all but unbroken record on the course stamps her as possessing the highest type.

ROD.

How I Caught the First Salmon.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Perhaps it may interest some of your readers, to read an account of the catching of what I believe is the first salmon, with rod and line, in the rivers of California. I believe that I can take credit for this feat, at any rate in the San Joaquin river, as questions put to the oldest inhabitants on the river, one of them a resident of over twenty-two years, were answered as follows:

"Salmon were caught with the spear and "snatched or jagged," but had never taken a bait."

This was not encouraging, but knowing what a deadly bait a "devon minnow" is, at the end of a green heart rod, and using a fast reel, I could not be persuaded, but that I might succeed in tempting one to at least rise and see what strange thing was traveling past him; even if not successful in landa salmon. I knew that I was pretty sure to get some sport with other kinds of fish. I had caught lake trout in the King's river, running up to seven pounds, and this surprised the natives, who invariably want to see the natural bait, and whose soul does not soar above a worm, hopper or piece of meat on the end of a hook, and I believe that nothing else had ever been tried. But to return to my trip in quest of salmon.

N. B., and myself had arranged, as soon as we could get away from our raisin vineyard, to visit the San Joaquin river; where large quantities of salmon are speared by the Indians and others, and try them with the "devon minnow," and see if they could be caught. The middle of July was the only time we could get away; all our work had been put straight, and we could do nothing but give the grapes time to ripen. Having got our tackle into the best shape possible, I had a stock of two and a half ounce "devon minnows," a couple of green heart rods and a Nottingham fast reel, but the line I had was too stout for a fast reel so that I could not make the long casts I could with a proper line. N. B., had nothing but a small trout reel, he used one of my rods and minnows, so was unable to present a very favorable attack on a salmon, and had to confine himself to fishing for smaller fish.

On the 16 July, we made our start in a spring wagon, taking with us tent, blankets, bedding, provisions, guns, etc., as we should be up in the mountains away from supplies, we took just simply necessaries, as we intended to live principally on the produce of gun and rod. We got off about seven in the morning and soon found it pretty warm work, the sun being a trifle over a hundred degrees in the shade, and most of our first day's journey lay across sands and bare plains, and by the time we reached Fresno, thirty miles from the starting point, horses, men and dogs were quite in need of a rest.

Putting up the horses and having them cared for at a feed yard, we made tracks for something to eat. This we found in a first class restaurant, and then had to loaf around the town until our horses were rested. About 5 P. M. we made another start, as we wished to push on as fast as we could in the cool of the evening. Abaut seven we came in sight of San Joaquin river, about ten miles from Fresno, and decided to camp for the night. Driving up to the ranch house we got leave to camp and feed for our horses, made them comfortable, then got our supper, spread our beds and after a pipe or two were soon in the land of nod.

Up at five on the 17th, and after breakfast, got off again and drove along the river. We were now in the foothills, the river flowing in the valley, and winding in and out among the hills. "What a glorious river! What a river for fishing," we cannot but remark. Over 100 yards wide, a deep swift running river, steep rocks and trees down to the water's edge, here and there a flat piece of water with sandy shore, nearly all of it deep pools, with swift flat current running in at the head and tailing off into flat water, a salmon might be anywhere. Deep blue the water looks in the distance, and as we get nearer, has a grey tint in it from the melted snow from the high ranges of mountains, that we can see towering in the distance, some twenty miles further up. We reach Hamptonville, 15 miles from Fresno, a town of two houses on the river bank, here we discuss a bottle of iced beer, and make inquiries regarding the fishing; very few salmon np yet, the Indians are spearing a few higher up the river. "Salmon have never been caught in the river with any sort of bait," is the report. We decide to drive up a little further, and at any rate see what can be done. About a mile up we find a bridge crossing the river, and decide to camp under it, for the sake of the shade. It looks cool and inviting, coming out of the hot foothills. Soon we have our baggage stowed away, horses tethered, watered and fed, and then I get my rod put together and cross over the bridge. I decide to make my first cast in a deep run under the bridge. N. B. stays on the top and watches results, a cast or two and I have a fish; my friend from above says it was a good one, about 5 lbs.; this gives one encouragement, fish of some sort will evidently take the minnow. Soon after I had hold of one, which on landing turns about two pounds. It is a strange fish to us, and we decide it must be the white salmon we heard of; it is entirely different to any fish I have ever seen, has no teeth and the fob fin above the tail is wanting. It proved a good eating fish, and the whole of the inside was a mass of yellow fat. The fish somewhat resembled a lake trout in general appearance, but the absence of teeth and tail fin, make it quite distinct from that fish; then the lake trout is full of bones, and this fish was not so. We heard afterwards they were called steel heads or white salmon, and that it goes to the sea and returns like a salmon.

The next morning we were up early, determined to have a long day. We landed several "steel heads," averaging from one to fifteen pounds; the latter was a very fine fish, and gave good sport on my twelve-foot rod. We had several in the bag over five pounds. Having fished all the water near the camp thoroughly, we determined the next day to drive further up the river, as there were a lot of bottom fishes about, we thought it probable they might make salmon shy.

The water we came to higher up was everything a salmon fisher could desire, the river not being quite so wide and the pools were fishable. I was fishing a splendid piece of water, flat at the side, so that I could wade out a little from the bank and make a good cast into the deep stream running through the middle. N. B. looking on, I had just remarked: "If there is a salmon in the river he should be here," when a fish took the minnow and made the reel buzz. "Great Scott!" I exclaimed, "a salmon." Anyone who has landed a salmon cannot be mistaken, the play is so different to any other fish. He fought hard and game, and we were all excitement at again seeing a salmon at the end of the rod. I invariably land my own fish, and soon had this one with his head on the shallow, then getting fairly behind him, had my fingers in his gills in a moment, and carried out the first salmon taken with rod and line in the San Joaquin river.

A perfect beauty of ten pounds, I left a proud man. It being past sundown, we had to hasten back to camp, which we decided to move on the following day to this part of the river. We had salmon cutlets for supper and pronounced them quite equal to any we had tasted in San Francisco.

Next morning we made a move to a point about five miles higher up stream, as far as we could go with a wagon; to get up further it would be necessary to have pack animals and follow a difficult trail.

We made our camp under a large oak tree, some little distance above the river, as it was so steep we could not get the wagon down further, the only drawback was having to bring our water up to camp and take the horses down to the river to drink. I am afraid I have made this letter of unconscionable length already, so will proceed to wind in my line. We remained here till the 29th, and caught forty or fifty pounds' weight of fish a day, most of them from five to ten pounds each, and some running up to fifteen pounds. My great triumph took place on the 26th (don't look up what day of the week it was). I was fishing a very stiff piece of water, the tail of a large pool, when the fish took the minnow well out in the stream; the moment I hooked him I knew he was a salmon and a large one. I was alone; below me was a furious boiling torrent, and the rocks were so piled up, one on another, I could scarcely move, and to follow my fish was next to impossible. I knew if he once got out into the heavy water, nothing I could do would stop him, so I made up my mind I must hold him all the tackle would bear. I could work him a little up the stream, and I did, making him pull for every inch of line; well, after a hard and most exciting battle of fully twenty minutes, I had him under control, and after tiring him well out, treated him as the former and soon had him high and dry; after the *coup de grace* I had leisure to admire my catch, perfect in every way, a clean-run fish of fully twenty pounds. Never have I seen a more beautiful fish. He was soon in the bag and deposited under a rock in the shade. I fished down another pool or two and landed two steel heads of about ten pounds each, and then thought it was time to make for camp, with forty pounds' weight on my back, two hundred yards of almost perpendicular hill to climb, and then more than a mile along the trail. I was thankful when I got there and hot was not the word for it, but what will a man not do when he has a salmon of his own catching in his bag?

The next day we walked about five miles up the river, determined to fish back to camp. The river up here had narrowed considerably and was more rocky, and looked more inviting, and I expected a salmon at every cast, but the river had risen during the night, the hot day previous having sent down a lot of snow water, so that the river had risen nearly a foot, but was only slightly colored. I fished down some miles and had a run. N. B. had his bag full of game, he having paid more attention to hunting of late than fishing.

It being passed noon, we decided to have our lunch and cool off before doing anything more. After resting a couple of hours, I again commenced fishing and in the second pool got hold of a good fish; after some lively play I had him out, a very pretty salmon of 15 pounds. We had decided that we must leave on the morrow, and get back to our work again. I hooked one other salmon, a fish of 10 pounds during our trip, and was just thinking it was time to land him, when he gave a turn and was off. On inspection I found one of my hooks had gone. I also caught a sea trout of about three pounds, a very game fish; very good eating and pink fleshed.

It took us a day and a half to reach home. We interviewed some of our old friends on the way, who had told us salmon would not be caught, but we could not persuade them that this had been done, and I am sure they believed we had got them by other means than with rod and line. So ended a most enjoyable trip, and our success in catching the first salmon with rod and line.

A friend, who had visited the rivers since we left, says great stories are told in that region of our exploits; how we had used giant powder, and the river came down full of dead fish the day after we left. It is hard to persuade the unbelieving, but I still live in the hope of again landing a salmon from the San Joaquin with rod and line. Gresham.

A Shameful Outrage.

The following, credited to the Truckee Republican, is going the rounds of the press, and is arousing a righteous spirit of indignation amongst sportsmen wherever seen. It seems very strange to us that any editor should so openly encourage the violation of the laws of the State. The quotation is as follows:

"A few fish are being caught in the river and Donner creek. While it may be contrary to law to catch them now the Republican will not turn informer, especially when a fish or two is left on the editor's desk. The law making a close season at this time of the year is a foolish one, and can be etter honored by the breach than by the observance."

David S. Jordan's Lecture.

Professor David S. Jordan, at the solicitation of the Board of Fish Commissioners, kindly furnished them with the full notes of his recent lecture on the fishes of this coast, and the same is now in the hands of the State printer, and will be ready for general distribution shortly. The action of the Fish Commission in thus availing themselves of the opportunity of thus presenting to the public this valuable treatise upon a subject so important to the anglers and students of pisciculture on this coast.

The State Fish Commission have placed 1,500,000 salmon fry in the waters of the upper Sacramento. The spawn in the Bear Valley hatchery are in fine, vigorous condition. The streams of this State are full of trout save alone Sonoma creek along which it seems that depredations are so frequent as to render the successful propagation of fish in that stream impossible. It seems strange that the people along this once famous trout stream should be so willful in their disregard of a law the proper enforcement of which would re-down directly to their interests.

The State Commission received this week 30,000 landlocked salmon eggs from the United States Fish Commission and will plant the produce in Lake Tahoe. While this is not a large number yet these eggs are scarce and the commission are lucky to obtain even so many.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

EQUINE STUDIES.

Nevada Breeding Race Horses—A Great Entry List.

NEVADA BREEDING RACE HORSES.—Climatic conditions have always been recognized as of vital importance in breeding racehorses and fast trotters, and for that matter horses for any and all purposes. Ever since attention has been given to rearing horses, centuries in the past, it was noted that some districts are vastly superior for equine physical development, and that though there were only slight differences apparent, it could not be denied that animals bred and reared a few miles apart had pronounced variations. Climate, soil, herbage water, topography, atmosphere are acknowledged to influence the progeny.

In comparing California and Nevada, or rather the valleys and foothills of California with the valleys and mountain sides of Nevada, the most striking differences are elevation and pasturage, the higher altitude,of course, affecting a change of temperature, and also the density of the atmosphere.

Theories are easily constructed, and speculations as to what effect heat, cold, lighter or heavier air will have in the rearing of racehorses are not difficult to advance, but theories and speculative imaginings are frequently far from the results which follow practical tests.

In order to obtain information in regard to Nevada as a race-horse-region and to visit Mr. Winter's breeding farm in Washoe Valley, and furthermore have a look at the horses in training, the broodmares and colts, I made the trip when the season, in all probability, would be as unfavorable as at any period of the year.

The middle of January, as it was early in the morning of the 14th, when breakfast was eaten on the attached dining car and the train was slipping easily down the grade on the banks of the Truckee. There was plenty of snow on the hills and fringes of ice along the shores of the stream. Brightly shone the sun and when Reno was reached it had gained an altitude that sent the rays warm and inspiriting through the clear atmosphere.

The first night on a sleeping-car is not, as a rule, a restful one with me, but the pure air, better than half a dozen cocktails to get up an appetite, and the breakfast was a hearty one, and under the benign influence of old Sol the walk to the track in company with Mr. Winters was as pleasant as could be desired.

A short walk, or rather a saunter, on that bright midwinter morning, as there were frequent stoppages to admire the views and the temperature so bland that sauntering was more pleasant than brisker progression when encumbered with an overcoat. Thus much had quickly been learned that Nevada winter-weather, at least such a sample of it as that before us, must be the right sort for racehorses, and judging by the old axiom that "what is good for man is good for horse," and if my feelings were a criterion the colts should be in high spirits. This was soon proven. The first division were taking their preliminary walk when we got to the stable and it was evident that "work" would be play for them on that morning. Every indication of which robust health,even with their winter coats,their hair was glossy, just in the right flesh,and the best guarantee of all, eyes which, while they might snap with mischief, were beaming with spirit and resolution. There were eleven in the string all good lookers with, of course, some which either overtopped the others, and a number so nearly on a par that as they circumvallated the walking-ring it was difficult to award a decided preference and even the subsequent gallops failed to give definite points to warrant a choice.

Chan Haskell, by Norfolk, is the only one in the string which is over three years old, and very like his sire he is, not only in appearance, as his action brought vividly to mind a May day in St. Louis, nearly twenty-eight years ago, when I saw his sire gallop away from strong fields so easily that it scarcely seemed possible that noted colts were in the rear. Pyramid, by Joe Hooker, from Addie O'Neal, by Leinster, a powerful fellow of that rich shade of chestnut which harmonizes so well with the bright colors of the turf, almost as glossy as the "silks and satins," and when relieved by white markings, is particularly taking,especially when leading under the wire, and I shall certainly be disappointed if the three crosses of Lexington, and the Australian, and the triple work of Glencoe, with the high form exhibited, do not entitle Pyramid to his share of brackets before the season of 1892 is brought to a close. G. & C. (Gould & Curry) is also a chestnut, and an own brother to that good race horse Bonanza, a finely-bred fellow, and of good form, hardly as "lengthy" as I would like, but there have been many high-class racehorses which did not fill the measure in that respect, and as G & C. gallops like one of that class, "action speaks louder than words," and that he will prove a "useful horse" I have not the least doubt. Tahoe is a brother to Pyramid, a year younger, and much as I was impressed with the older, must give a slight preference to the junior. He is also a chestnut with white markings, and goes along like a sure-enough race horse. Which do you like the best? That is a question which has puzzled me so many times that I must acknowledge that it does not have a tranquilizing influence when it comes, after looking over a lot of colts.

I cannot quite say that Bueno was absolutely entitled to the first place, and yet could not select one which I thought the superior of this bay son of Joe Hooker. If anything, he has more of the action of Norfolk than Chan Haskell, and those who can recall the style of that premier son of Lexington will admit that it was of a kind seldom seen. Never apparently tired, he ran with his head up and clean stroke, never clambering or faltering, going at his ease when others were straining every muscle and nerve. Bueno is a good deal after the pattern of his grandsire, though with Hooker characteristics, and should he combine their good qualities in a greater degree than any of his stable mates, he will win many bright decorations in the coming campaign.

Rose Hickman, two years, by Joe Hooker, her dam Countess Zeika, by Norfolk, has the racing shape, and if there is any truth in heredity, she is well entitled to the form of a race horse, and, which is of more consequence, the ability to show that form in the greatest perfection, victories gained over the flyers of the turf. Her dam is from Ballerina, by imp. Balrownie, a half-brother to Bonnie Scotland, and Ballerina's dam, Hennie Farrow. Rose, therefore, has a double strain of the dam of Mollie McCarthy, Ralston, Flood and others, and likewise a double cross of Lexington. She is of rather slighter form than a majority of the Hookers, but her machinery is so justly poised that immense muscular power is not necessary, though when she brushed past me there was a vim, an energy displayed which gave evidence of plenty of power to propel the nicely-adjusted mechanism, I was struck with the appearance of the Jumbos, and still more favorably impressed with their handy way of galloping, a three-year-old filly by Jumbo from Ogzille, by Norfolk, her dam May B., by Shannon, and her third dam Jessie R., by Woodburn, should race, and race fast, if form and action can be depended upon for a line. Another Jumbo filly gives promise of speed and as she traces twice to Big Gun, that there will be foot enough to go in the fastest company is as nearly an assured fact as anything in the future can be assured. The mixing of Joe Hooker and Oregon blood has resulted in some of the wonderfully speedy class, and, as the sire of Jumbo, California, was a full brother to Hooker, it is safe to predict that good will result from the union. Jim Renwick, Oregon Eclipse, Hercules and others have so firmly established the conjunction that it may be termed settled. Some of these colts were bred and reared in Nevada and were little if any, behind their California relations in growth and development. And now for the course on this midwinter morning of 1892.

There had been a fall of snow, some of which still hung in the lee of buildings and fences and there was as light seepage from the melting remainder. The track, however, was so nearly dry that the harrow worked finely, and even in the morning it was quite fair for galloping. The colts were only in the first stage of preparation as the intention was not to start them on their Eastern journey until March was well under way, and the "brushes" I witnessed was about the first that had been given. The action of some of them has already been commented upon, but I must say that there was hardly one that could be rated as inferior or that had not a fair show to make a racehorse. Some of them fast enough to warrant the prophecy that they will play a prominent part in any company.

Beautiful is the location of the Reno Fair Ground. The plain is wide but so encircled with mountains that it cannot be subject to high winds. If it be true that the "Washoe Zephyrs" come with the force which is said to be common when atmospheric disturbances prevail, it seems to me that it must be due to compression between ranges of mountains which are only divided by narrow valleys, and when the valley is as wide as that of Reno the force must be weakened just as a raging torrent comes to quietude in a sheet of water, and though there may be a good stiff breeze after the expansion, it cannot be a great deal worse than that which at times is somewhat uncomfortable on the Bay District.

But I shall give more attention to the climatic conditions of Nevada for horse breeding when describing Mr. Winters rancho, and as that will require an article by itself, and more than one newspaper article will be necessary to do it full justice, and therefore will close this with a few cogitations on the effect of training racehorses with the intention of preparing them for an Eastern campaign at an elevation of five thousand feet above the ocean level. It is the unanimous opinion of those who have "carried" horses from here to run or trot at Reno, Carson, and the courses in Montana that they labor under a great disadvantage, the rarified atmosphere increasing the labor of the lungs. If this be true then the reverse should be beneficial, and horses brought from a high elevation to one not far above the sea level will have "better wind" than those which are kept on the lower altitude. Outside of the mountain States all of the prominent racecourses in this country are located at comparatively low altitudes. Without going into a close investigation, I am of the opinion that the racecourse at Saratoga has the highest elevation of any of them east of the Rocky Mountains, and this may be one of the characteristics which gives it such wide celebrity as a horse sanitarium. That the atmosphere and the water are the main factors in establishing health must be admitted as all other conditions are analagous to those existing in other places. Food and attention are the same, though it may be that as many horses which have become stale are taken there to recuperate, the slackening of work may have a potent influence in inducing recovery. At all events it can be taken as proven, that benefits *do* follow the transfer to Saratoga, and that when returned to other places there is manifest improvement. I do not suppose that Mr. Winters' colts will be "keyed up" before starting on the Eastern journey, if that be commenced as soon as was intended when I was there, and therefore the comparison will not be as complete as it would be if the work had been carried to a point which would disclose their full capacity. But should the journey be accomplished without showing any ill effects, such, as in a majority of cases, are likely to prevail, it can be claimed that the passage from a high altitude to one still higher, and from that to a low level does not entail the drawbacks that a transfer from low to high and then to low again, and that there are fewer risks. Then again should the colts which I saw gallop at Reno show less distress in breathing, and the tiring is more through loss of muscular power than owing to lung failure, it can surely be assumed that their lungs are in a better shape than they would have been if trained in the "lower country."

That in the human family mountaineers are hardier, can endure fatigue with less suffering, especially fatigue which comes from rapid movements, than people who have been reared on lower ground is universally admitted, and though it does not appear to be within the range of probability that greater racehorses than El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Racine and many other of our California celebrities can be reared in Nevada, arguing from the human standpoint it may happen.

There will be a good test on Mr. Winters' Nevada farm Marion was taken there before Yo El Rey was weaned. her last colt was foaled there, Countess Zeika, Lou Spencer and several other, dams of winners are in the same situation, and as I shall show in the next article they will have the best opportunites which can be afforded in Nevada, a few years will go far to decide the question.

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A GREAT ENTRY LIST—Although my resolution was to have little to offer anent the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association affairs, so long as I retained office in that society, though there are points which I cannot well pass by. It certainly comes within my resolution to compliment the breeders of California on the support they have extended to the purses and stakes which are to be decided at the Fall meeting—a generous and liberal support, unprecedented in the trotting history of the Pacific Coast, and a "glorious" endorsement of the action of the Directors in promulgating a programme which a few denounced, and declared with all the emphasis they could summon that it would be a grand failure, that stakes would fail to receive nominations, and, with few exceptions, the purses be ignored. The result: In the aggregate there are 348 nominations and entries, an average of over fifteen for each event. Twenty-two purses and stakes were advertised, and only one was thrown out by the Directors, and that was the two-year-old pacing purse. As there were only two named in that, it did not come within the general rule, and therefore the nominators could not expect satisfaction.

I heartily concur in the action which has a tendency to bring about the adoption in purse races of the rule which provides that there shall be all that are required to "fill," and accepting pacing purses with four and five entries was a move in that direction. Pacing is a legitimate element in sports of the track, and the sport-loving public give hearty approval whenever a field of pacers contend. By encouraging this division of harness sport, spectators are gratified, and the breeders of trotters who oftentimes have colts which "take to pacing" are awarded another chance to employ them with profit.

The stallion purses offered were the main attack of the critics: "The free-for-all was sure to fail; the 2:15 might have a few entries, but altogether it was a waste of the cost of advertising," were the wailing notes of the objectors. There are fifty-two entries in the five purses, an average of over ten in each. so that over one-half of the amount offered will be returned, and with the second payment to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting, the Association will be nearly recouped by the entrance money alone. There are fine prospects for grand races in each of these. The free-for-all has seven in it, Palo Alto, McKinney, Balkan, Silas Skinner, Advertiser, Cupid and Charles Derby. Again the critics were ready to pick flaws, the particular charge being that the champion, Palo Alto, was entered. Ever since Palo Alto so gallantly transferred the stallion championsnip from the Eastern king, several of the Eastern trotting scribes have claimed that he was not a "racehorse," and that in races he would be in the rear of several of the Oriental trotters.

Notwithstanding he has only lost two actual races this was carefully kept in the background, and if he had not been named in a free-for-all purse for the liberal amount of $2,000, there would have been no end to their diatribes. He dare not meet Stamboul or McKinney would be the cry, and it is not a "foregone conclusion" that these two would be beaten by the best of the Eastern representatives. Stamboul is not far behind from the record point of observation, and a four-year-old which trots in 2:12½ and shows in all of his races that he can be called, and safely so, a racehorse, is in it with the best. That would surely be the cry, and, in all probability, the absence of "record breakers" and kite-track performers from the champion stakes and other purses in which they were eligible will be ascribed to a fondness for "going it alone" and a well-grounded fear that there might be a lack of stamina and steadiness when good company was to be met.

I look for the 2:15 stallion class to be one of, if not the very best of the California season. The marks are close together and every one of the nine have given proofs of possessing the other racehorse qualities. It is difficult to prognosticate in relation to which has the best chance to win from previous performances, and until the season is well advanced there can only be vague guesses.

And there will be a grand and glorious opportunity for guessing all through the list, and though Yankees are famous for seeing farther into obscurity than any other people, there will be sufficient scope in a majority of these races to try their skill.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Vineland Stock Farm Sale.

In the introductory notice which appears on the synopsis of the catalogue of sale of the Vineland Stock Farm mares, colts and fillies, Mr. F. W. Loeber makes the following plain and simple announcement:

"This list of broodmares is the result of judicious breeding and careful selection of the best individuals of the respective families to which they belong. Everything of horse kind that I own, except my stallions, are in the list, and will be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve. There are many I hate to part with, as I know in a few years they will be among the great broodmares of the country, but I fully realize that I cannot make the sale a success unless I let them go. I have no old mares that have been tried and found wanting; they are principally young mares just put to breeding. The young stock from these mares that will be sold will give the purchasers some idea of what they will be as broodmares.

"Complete catalogues will be out by March 20th and will be mailed on application. The sale will take place at the Napa Fair Grounds, Wednesday, March 30, 1892."

Only One of Many.

Danger took the first prize at the stallion show at Livermore last week. He is by Director, 2:17, dam Blanche, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen. Blanche will be in Pierce's April sale. She produced Wilkey, by George Wilkes (sold and died in Oregon; trial, 2:26½; Brookdale, by Woodnut, now two years, that will go in the 30 list, also a fast yearling colt by Bay Rose). Danger looks more like Director than any of his get I have seen. Mr. Robert Bonner will stand him at Pleasanton, and after the season he will be trained.

Petaluma Fair.

The attention of all horsemen is called to the advertisement of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society in another column. The different events are presented in full, and the feature that appeals to all stallion-owners, called the Stallion Produce Stakes, should fill extremely well. The Petaluma Fair is one of the most popular of all the meetings, and for good judging, good racing and good purses it is the peer of any other in the State.

THERE is nothing that does a stallion as much good as to have those owning an unsuccessful rival condemn him at every opportunity.

If you are melancholy or down with the blues you need Simmons Liver Regulator.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICE

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 12, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING.....June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB.....Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N.....
.....Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING.....April 9th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG.....April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG.....June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 25th to July 23d
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.).....August 1st to 6th
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING.....October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG...Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.....Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N.....June 11th to June 18th
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG
.....June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING.....Sept. 19th to 24th
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR.....
.....September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N.....March 29, 30, 31
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L. ASS'N, No. 5.....
.....Sept. 26th to October 1st inst.

Entries Close.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....March 15th
KENTUCKY'S FUTURITY.....March 15th
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N, SPRING RACES..March 19th
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES.....April 1st
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L ASS'N, No. 5.....
.....April 1st.
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.....April 1st
SONOMA & MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....April 1st
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....April 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING.
Purse Races.....May 15th
Stake Races.....March 15th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755.....J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.....Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD.....T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES.....Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT.....G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL.....Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848.....Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL.....James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE.....J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.....T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.....J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN.....Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM.....M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St.
DON MARVIN.....Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION.....Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170.....L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS.....Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY.....Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14680.....James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES.....Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MEMO.....Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.....T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046.....Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES.....E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINCEWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALADIN.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER.....DeTurk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO, 8776.....H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co.
SILVER BOW.....William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO.....Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17.....Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618.....Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541.....John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIED.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK.....Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
RATHBONE.....E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS.....Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

Family Characteristics and "Outcrossing."

It is astonishing how quick the majority of breeders has come to a realization that there is no middle ground in the business of rearing trotters. It only pays these days to breed from the gilt-edged; and far-sighted gentlemen are fast disposing of their unfashionable broodmares and stallions for what they will bring under the hammer of the livestock auctioneer. This is well enough, but a good outcross is always desirable. Breeding trotters has progressed so smoothly, and the rank and file of the breeders of the present are such intelligent students that they are capable of telling at a glance almost the exact amount a horse will bring in the market. There is no denying that popular blood lines go for more than individuality at present. Take a fine-looking, non-standard mare at a sale and place alongside of her a standard matron with nothing to commend her but a first-class pedigree, and the fashionably-bred mare will outsell the non-standard one nineteen times out of twenty. A very good case in point was the late Palo Alto broodmare sale, where non-standard Mohawk Chief mares, fine individuals, went at low figures, and standard General Benton matrons brought goodly sums all the way through. Notwithstanding this, probably the greatest living broodmare, opportunities considered, is Sontag Mohawk, a daughter of Mohawk Chief.

The worth of most every trotting family is by this time pretty clearly determined. A person buying mares with lots of the blood in their veins of The Moor, Mambrino Patchen, American Star 14, Clark Chief, Belmont 64, George Wilkes, Mambrino Boy, Dictator or Nutwood cannot be far wide of the mark when he aims to get a good animal for the harem. Other lines have been weighed in the public scale and not found wanting when a good sire is desired. The fashionable male line of the present is the Hambletonian, beyond peradventure. Almost all the sons of Rysdyk's horse have proven themselves excellent producers, and the grandsons are not one whit behind their sires. The marked success of The Moor and Mambrino Patchen mares when mated with Hambletonan stallions can be attributed to the direct outcross. A large amount of any particular blood in a performer is in most instances a bad thing, and better results can almost invariably be attained from mating a mare with a stallion that makes a good outcross.

Take the fastest trotters in the world, and the value of the above-mentioned point is at once discerned. The Messenger blood in Sunol was a long distance removed, although there was considerable of it in the sire of her dam, General Benton. The blood of Lexington, received through her grandam, Waxy, made a perfect outcross, and the result was the record-breaking bay mare. Palo Alto, 2:08¾, is another excellent example, as is Maud S., 2:08¾. In the veins of her dam flowed the blood of the great thoroughbred Boston and that of Pilot Jr., who sprang from the loins of the old pacer Canadian Pilot. Arion, 2:10¾ at two years, has a large amount of Hambletonian 10 blood in his veins, received through both sire and dam, but not close up enough to call him an inbred trotter by any manner of means. The phenomenal yearlings, Frou-Frou, Fausta, Bell Bird and Freedom score a strong point against the gentlemen who believe that one cannot get too much of any good horse's blood in a trotter. Frou-Frou is by Sidney, a great grandson of Hambletonian 10, from the Buccaneer mare, Flirt, second dam by Flaxtail. Fausta is by the same sire, and out of a Crown Point mare, who had very little Hambletonian blood on her side. Bell Bird is by Electioneer, a son of Hambletonian 10, and out of a mare by The Moor, who had no Hambletonian blood in his make-up. As nearly everything by Electioneer from Beautiful Bells was exceedingly fast, and as this great dam of trotters was far from being a first-class, reliable race mare herself, the outcross was what carried the day in this case. Stamboul, 2:11, is another excellent illustration of the value of The Moor-Hambletonian cross. For every "inbred" success on the trotting turf we can point to forty good ones that resulted from a good outcross, and it therefore proves that "one swallow does not make a summer." We expect to see, therefore, the phenomenally successful breeder of the future in the man who makes the largest number of outcrosses, taking care, of course, to avoid the families that have been noted for mushy legs, "heart failure" or devilish dispositions.

Among the thoroughbreds of America, also, the best performers have resulted from direct outcrosses. Good as the blood of Lexington "The Great" was for a number of years, before so much of it was distributed promiscuously, it did not take the intelligent student of the subject of breeding very long to discover that a horse with little blood in his veins beside that of Lexington could not amount to much, and the importation of stallions from England and Australia solved the problem. Salvator, king of the American turf, was a good instance of what can be done with an outcross, he being by imported Prince Charlie, dam Salina, by Lexington; Kingston, who has been a wonderful race horse, is by Spendthrift, dam the imported mare Kapanga—an outcross; Luke Blackburn, the best horse of his era, was by imported Bonnie Scotland from Nevada, by Lexington; Longfellow, king of the turf in his time, was by imported Leamington, dam Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse—a complete outcross; Potomac, the best two and three-year-old of 1890 and 1891 respectively, is another illustration of what an intelligent outcross will do, he being by imp. St. Blaise, dam Susquehanna (daughter of Leamington and Susan Beane, by Lexington); Ten Broeck, the great record-breaker, was by imported Phaeton, out of Fanny Holton, by Lexington; Hindoo, generally considered the best race horse ever produced in America, was by Virgil (son of Vandal and Hymenia), dam Florence, by Lexington. It shows what a great and good sire of wonderful dams of performers Lexington was, but it generally took some imported blood to bring its worth out clearly. As a sire of sires Lexington cannot be called a success, although there were some very fair sons of Lexington in the stud. Imported Bonnie Scotland was the most prepotent sire in America up to the time of his death, about eleven years ago, and even when the old horse was in his grave, his get were the largest winners on the turf of this country.

But few of his sons proved at all worthy of him in the stud, but Bonnie Scotland mares are hard to improve upon. Imported Leamington's sons have had phenomenal success as sires, notably Longfellow, Onondaga and Iroquois, and the daughters are far from bad. Imported Glencoe was essentially a broodmare sire, while imp. Australian was deservedly famous as a sire of sires. Imp. Great Tom was anything but good at producing first-class race horses, yet the daughters of this son of King Tom are proving wonderfully valuable as dams of fast and game ones. To conclude, a person who rates the various families at their true worth and appreciates the value of an outcross is the one who will succeed as a breeder of race horses, either trotters or runners.

Owners of well-bred stallions should bear in mind that the use of printers' ink in setting forth the horse's claims works wonders. If the horse is not fast himself, but merely fashionably-bred, advertising is the animal's only hope of rescue from the Slough of Obscurity. If you do not book a single mare to your stallion, an attractive advertisement will soon put him before the public in such a favorable light that not many days will pass over your head ere some one comes along and makes a liberal offer for the horse, which but a short time ago seemed doomed to remain forever in the background for want of a little study of the subject of advertising and its many benefits. Perhaps this horse will be mated with some splendid broodmares on his new owner's place and make his mark as a sire of speed, and when he does, if you are liberal-minded, you cannot but bless the men who invented type and printers' ink. If you don't sell the horse, but book a couple of mares to him, your advertisement is more than paid for, and thus the merit of advertising is shown in another way.

Eastern Sales and Printers' Ink.

"If I had known she was to be sold, I would have sent an order to get her, but I did not know it," was the remark of a breeder to another the day after the Palo Alto sale in New York.

There was a sermon to breeders in this declaration. Of the 686 head that were sold by Brasfield & Co. for $599,475, how many do the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suppose came to California? Not one. At least 1,200 horses have been sold in the Eastern market at the large auction sales since January 1st this year. Of this number, not even three have come to California.

After the sale of our California stock perhaps a brother or a sister of some royally-bred one is mentioned, and a two-line item appears regarding the sale. Breeders are astonished to hear that there were many others from the same farm (that would suit them just as well) which were sold for prices that they would willingly pay, if they had any idea they were to be sold. To go to the farms where these youngsters were bred and raised and to offer anything like the prices the owners were compelled to take, less ten per cent commission and cost of transportation to the East, would be a foolish act, for the probabilities are the inquirer would be looked upon as demented and treated according to their supposed sad and pitiable condition.

Every little turf journal east of the Rocky mountains contains the names of every animal catalogued from our California Stock Farms, and breeders there are better informed as to these sales weeks before the sales take place than we are on the Pacific Coast.

The breeders who do not subscribe for those papers containing the tabulated pedigrees of all the youngsters sold are "in the dark." Does it ever occur to the consignors that the Californians who imported good stock in early days and laid the foundations of their present great establishments deserve to know that they have an opportunity of purchasing some of the youngsters that were held at such high prices by the owners here? Is it possible that the dollars of the East are better than the coin of the West, and that they believe all owners of horses and broodmares are on the verge of ruin or bankruptcy here? Are they afraid to have the consignments of horses offered listed in the California papers for fear some one might write East for the stock? It looks selfish, to say the least.

California is a great State; it will be the greatest of the United States. There is not an industry that flourishes within Uncle Sam's dominions that it cannot surpass, and as far as raising fast, game and strongly-constituted horses there is no other place to equal it. It has become the nursery of trotters, the play-ground of phenomenons and the battle-field of tried campaigners; for every stallion and mare that breathes the balmy air of the Pacific Slope is benefitted thereby, and the people of the East are cognizant of this fact.

While the large breeders here believe in taking away from these shores many good ones, they manage to slip in some very poor ones, and, by advertising liberally in the Eastern press, Eastern people buy, while the good-natured, easy-going breeders of the West are sleeping, and only waken to realize that the prizes that they had set their hopes upon had slipped away among the "riff-raff" because they did not know they would ever be sold.

THE Grey Eagle–Wagner, Ten Broeck–Mollie McCarthy, Longfellow–Harry Bassett, Norfolk-Lodi, Lexington–Lecompte and Fashion–Boston races at long distances are events in American turf history that will always be talked of and never forgotten, and the crowds that flocked in those good old days to the race track from far and near attested better than any words that people will become interested at any time in sure-enough horse races. Now-a-days the racing of thoroughbreds is almost entirely confined to the sprinters, and these events are not calculated to create an indelible impression on the memory of any race-goer or give one something that will cause a thrill of pleasure to pass over him in the sere and yellow leaf time of his life. He can tell his grandchildren how the gallant Longfellow came in on three legs in his last race, and how the little mare Fashion surprised people by defeating the great old Boston, but thoughts of the majority of races of the present, where a lot of horses with little or no stamina cavort and kick around at the post for an hour trying to get a start in a half-mile dash only arouse unpleasant feelings in the minds of every true lover of the staunch and game thoroughbred. Give us some good, old-fashioned, long distance races, something to remember, and do away with a large number of two-year-old races and skate sprints. If this is not done, who can say but that the thoroughbred will keep on deteriorating until he rises little above the level of the scrub quarter-horse or the broncho of the sporty cowboy?

Exchanges Beneficial to Both Sides.

The news received from a number of stallion-owners is most encouraging. The selfishness of many who have persisted in breeding every mare on their stock farms to their premier stallion seems to have subsided. They now believe in breeding to the stallions whose blood "nicks" or "blends" best with the families that their choicest mares represent, and a spirit of liberal trading for "services" is being manifested. The most successful horsemen are those who study the problem of breeding from the foundation, and are cognizant of the results that may be attained by judicious breeding. The liberal-minded views that are entertained by our progressive breeders elevate more than anything else the labors of our trotting horse industry. The columns of this journal contain the names and pedigrees of many famous sires that have achieved world-wide fame; besides, there are sons of other great ones that are also in the race for honors. The trotting horse industry is improving the horses of the present day at a rate that is almost incomprehensible, and the day is not far distant when a "three-minute horse" will be as common as a "five-minute horse" is to-day. Road horses that are slower than this will be seen in butcher carts, express wagons and light vehicles, where even there, as individuals, they will far surpass the horses we see at present on our crowded thoroughfares. This is no fancy sketch, but the truth. If any man thinks that his horse will sire trotters from every kind of mare, he is mistaken. He must try and see if the mare has not sufficient breeding "of the right kind" to produce trotters when bred to his horse; otherwise, if he does not care to sell her, he can trade services with some other stallion-owner who may desire just that mare to bring his horse into prominence, and he has a broodmare that will increase the other stallion's roll of honor by sending her in exchange.

THE trotting season—that is, of racing—is over four months off, and for those "trainers" who are hurrying their entries along and "showing wonderful trials" at this early day we would respectfully prescribe for the gentlemen a complete rest of six weeks, with large doses of fish, eggs, milk and other brain food. At the end of that time such "trainers" could look into the pedigrees of the animals in their charge and see if they traced back to The Iron Horse. If they did not, then it might occur to them that a flesh-and-blood trotter cannot be counted on with any certainty for a mile every day in the year in 2:20 or better.

WITH Guilderoy tracks at Stockton, Bakersfield, Merced Gonzales, Vacaville and possibly Watsonville, California will soon fly her trotting horse kite high up in the racing sky; in fact, out of sight of our poor brethren on the other side of the Rockies. The horses of the effete East are now so far behind that steps will doubtless be taken in the near future to put a heavy handicap on the flyers from the Golden State, so as to even up matters a trifle.

The latest received to-day (Friday) regarding John A. Goldsmith's illness is that he is convalescing and will be able to be about next week. Everyone will be pleased to hear this news.

The Breeders' Association.

The enthusiasm which prevails among the trotting horse breeders on this coast since the publication of the long list of entries in last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is unprecedented in the history of trotting horses in this State. The number of owners of young stallions who are beginning to realize the benefits of belonging to this live organization is on the increase, and applications for membership are coming in rapidly.

A meeting of the directors of the association was held last Monday afternoon as the rooms 313 Bush street, President Jos. Cairn Simpson in the chair. This meeting was called to pass upon the entries for the colt and stallion purses and stakes for the Fall Race Meeting, which will be held in October, and for the transaction of such other business as might be presented.

The outlook for a series of interesting races was commented upon, and after the Secretary read over the list of entries it was decided that all the races for stakes and purses be declared filled with the exception of the two-year-old pacing purse, in which there were but two entries. Several events which lacked one or two of the usually required number were filled, the board taking a liberal view of the situation on account of the large number of entries received on the programme as a whole.

The resignation of Mr. Wm. Corbitt as a member of the board of directors was presented and accepted, and Mr. D. J. Murphy, of San Jose, was elected to fill the vacancy made thereby.

The following applications for membership were received and the applicants elected members of the association:

T. W. Barstow.....San Jose	C. P. Chamberlin....Tacoma, Wash.
W. F. Hitchcock.....Alameda	E. B. Jennings.....Napa
J. E. McCoy.....Hueneme	J. A. McDonald.....San Rafael
O. Mansfeld..... .....Oakland	C. A. Stockton.....San Jose
J. H. Strobridge..... .....Haywards	Thos. Wall Jr.....Linden
Wm. M. Woodard.....Yolo	Jno. H. Hoppin.....Yolo
J. N. Bailhache.....Healdsburg	Jas. Corcoran.....Petaluma
C. A. Durfee.....Los Angeles	Dan McCarty.....Pleasanton
C. Nanney.....Hanford	B. O. Van Bokhelen.....Salem, Or.
	E. W. Berry.....San Francisco

The list published in the BREEDER of last week was incomplete, as time had not elapsed before our going to press to receive entries that were made on the 1st inst., but delayed in the mails. The following is a list of such additional entries in the various purses and stakes:

CHAMPION STAKES—Free-for-all.—Trotting.—Two-year-olds. $200 added:
J. A. McDonald's b c Melbourne, by Sidney, dam Zelika, by The Grand Moor.
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b f Reka Unkless, by Eclectic, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSE.—$200.—For two-year-olds.—Trotting.—Colts without records:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton; blk f Oscura, by Eclectic, dam Ida Walker, by Curtis' Hambletonian.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSE.—$300—For three-year-olds.—Trotting—Colts without records:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b f Mortrica, by Mortimer, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSE.—$200.—For yearlings.—Trotting.—Colts without records:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b c Ecce, by Eclectic, dam Leoline, by Clovis.

ASPIRANT PURSE.—Yearlings.—$200.—Trotting:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b c Ecce, by Eclectic, dam Leoline, by Clovis.

ASPIRANT PURSE.—Two-year-olds.—$200.—Trotting:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b f Caramba, by Eclectic, dam Reinette, by Dexter Prince; b f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton; b f Reka Unkless, by Eclectic, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander.

PACING PURSE.—Free-for-all.—Three-year-olds.—$300:
Pleasanton Stock Farm's ch f Rosita A., dam by Adrian, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

STANFORD STAKES.—For foals of 1891:
Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b c Ecce, by Eclectic, dam Leoline, by Clovis; blk f Nansook, by Eclectic, dam Mohair, by Mambrino Wilkes.

State Veterinarians Meet.

The quarterly meeting of the California State Medical Veterinary Association was held at the Baldwin Hotel on Wednesday evening. Vice-President W. F. Eagan presided in the absence of President W. E. D. Morrison, of Los Angeles.

The Chairman announced that the following gentlemen are now members of the Association, and in good standing: Thomas Maclay, Petaluma; A. M. McCallum, Sacramento; H. A. Spencer, San Jose; R. T. Whittlesey, Los Angeles; J. Blackington, Los Angeles; Ward B. Rowland, Pasadena; E. E. Pierce, Oakland; W. J. Oliver, Los Angeles; C. Masoero, San Francisco; W. E. Wadams, Santa Clara; C. B. Orvis, Stockton; P. C. Davenport, Santa Rosa: P. P. Parent, Ukiah; Peter Burns, San Francisco; H. F. Spencer, San Jose; R. A. Archibald, Sacramento; D. F. Fox, Salinas, and W. Davidson, San Bernardino.

A letter was received from Mrs. W. H. Woodruff thanking the Society for sympathy and financial help rendered to her the death of her late husband. There being no papers to be read, a general discussion on subjects of interest to the veterinary profession took place.

The most important topic of the evening was that of the prevalence of glanders in this State. Dr. Maclay, of Petaluma, in a comprehensive address, strongly advocated the necessity of immediate legislation on this and other veterinary subjects. "At present," said he, "if I find a case of glanders and direct the owner of the animal to destroy it, he may or may not regard my instructions. Now there should be a law rendering it imperative that all animals suffering from this terrible and incurable disorder should be immediately destroyed and the stables and buildings thoroughly disinfected, and an infected area declared of at least a quarter of a mile around where the disease has manifested itself. Until such a law is passed the Board of Supervisors in each county of the State should pass ordinances to enforce these principles."

Dr. Maclay then described the methods in vogue in Glasgow, Scotland, for dealing with all cases of glanders and other contagious diseases. He commented on the terrible fact of the carcasses of glandered horses being thrown in quantities into the Socramento River, endangering the lives not only of all animals drinking the water, but the health and lives of untold numbers of our fellow creatures. Many people have died in recent years from the effects of glanderial contagion, and, as, owing to the present lax condition of the law dealing with such diseases, glanders is spreading and likely to increase, the speaker strenuously appealed to the members, the press and the public, to take immediate action to nip the threatened danger of an epidemic in the bud.

Dr. Spencer, of San Jose, then spoke of the work done to eradicate this terrible disease in Santa Clara county. He was appointed to the office of County Veterinarian in 1888, and since then has had some sixty glandered horses destroyed, and believes that the disease is pretty well stamped out, yet it becomes necessary for him to be vigilant at all times, for glandered animals are sometimes turned out on pasture among young stock, and it becomes necessary to destroy them. He says that all farmers and horse-breeders are cognizant of the terrible results of having glanders on his place, consequently they are ever on the alert to apprise him if their suspicions are aroused.

Several of the members said there were many glandered horses in San Francisco, and no steps are taken by the authorities to stamp it out. The number of cattle killed every year suffering with anthrax, and the number of milch cows that have tuberculosis, would astonish the public if it were known. A county veterinarian should be specially employed to protect the public. He should be compelled to make a report every day, and by his vigilance and strict attention to duty, the spread of these infectious and contagious diseases may be checked.

Dr. Maclay again urged upon the members the necessity of having proper sanitary laws passed. Drs. Fox, Burns, McCallum, Orvis, Pierce, Spencer and Egan all testified to the need of proper legislative authority to stamp out the many dreaded diseases of horses, cattle and swine, and testified to the spread of these diseases in the counties of San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, Sonoma, Santa Cruz and Mendocino. It was stated, however, that in those counties where the Supervisors had passed ordinances and appointed county veterinarians the disease had been nearly rooted out, and was far less prevalent than in those counties where no action had been taken by the authorities. The meeting adjourned to the second Wednesday in June.

ON THE WING.

The Homes of Silver Bow and Soudan and Descriptions of the Stock There.—Billy Thornhill, the Handsomest Wilkes Stallion.

The foothills on the other side of the bay from Niles to San Jose are looking beautiful at present. The large fields of growing grain, the almond orchards in bloom, the budding vines in the evenly-planted vineyards, the rich, light-green foliage of the trees as they appear at this time of the year, the strawberry and small fruit gardens all prepared for the summer's crop, makes this portion of Alameda and Santa Clara counties a pleasant place to visit.

The train stops at Milpitas, and knowing that this is the hub of a little equine universe, a trip to the various stock farms in its vicinity was suggested. The "Silver Bow Stock Farm," named in honor of the premier stallion there, lies about one and a half miles northwest of the station. Milpitas, the town that once was noted for its life and business activity, has recovered in a measure from the "long spell of quietude" that made its name a by-word all over the State, for the crowd that gathered on its principal street that bright, warm morning attested to the revival of business there. We rode rapidly through its principal street, along the level road that was flanked on each side by running streams that are never dry, but flow steadily from the artesian wells, and over these pebbled courses to the bay. A long line of new fencing, the race track and the new barns that could be seen on the left of the road were the latest improvements on this stock farm. A drive through the gate and down a shaded, gravelled road around a neat, substantial cottage, and we were into the large square; on one side was a pasture field, in front was the large barn, on the right was a high-fenced corral, while separating it from the barn was a driveway leading in to the three-quarter mile track that has just been completed.

Messrs. Williams and Morehouse have completely transformed the old Dixon place into a very fair stock farm, but, as Mr. Williams said, "they have just commenced to improve the place. There is still greater work to be done to beautify the ranch." In one of the compartments of the large building we saw Silver Bow, 2:22½, and as his owner and trainer had him led out for our inspection we could not help repeating the words of admiration we expressed when first he came to this State. He is a type of horse that once seen is never forgotten. The beautiful, satin-like shadings of his coat, the large, intelligent eye, small ear, clean-cut head, sharp withers, short back, broad, full loin and perfect-rounded lines to the tail; his well-muscled quarters, large stifle, length from hip to hock and heavy, yet long-muscled thighs, well sustained by clean, hard hocks, flat legs, perfect-shaped pasterns, and hoofs as black and hard-looking as a buffalo horn. His well-shaped legs are well placed under him; his shoulders are slanting, but not too much so, his neck is fine and straight, and the head is well set on it, the jowls being wide, giving plenty of breathing room. His body is well-rounded, while from the point of stifle to back of elbow he is lengthy. His mane is composed of fine, straight, silky hair; in fact, he is of the thoroughbred type of a trotter, if such an appellation could be used. He was a race horse from his colthood and is one of those "horses that train on." His pedigree appears in another column, and is no doubt familiar to all readers. His first year in the stud last season was a successful one, and if we are to judge by his progeny, and that is the best proof, he transmits his high quality to every one of them. His record, 2:22½, will be lowered to that of the choice ones in the teens.

In the box stalls in the large building were a number of youngsters that were being handled for speed. Among them was the large, light chestnut colt Hindoo, by Soudan, 2:27½, out of Belle, by George M. Patchen Jr. This colt is very promising and we would not be surprised to see him pace very fast this year.

Mr. Williams has not taken up many colts to handle yet, but seems to be paying more attention to the broodmares that are becoming matrons of well-shaped Silver Bows. On this farm there are a number of royally-bred mares that will be heard of through their produce. Among them are the following:

Bay mare, Hattie, by Commodore Belmont 4340, first dam, Barona, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; second dam, by Alexander's Norman; third dam, by Grey Eagle.

Bay mare, Libretto, full sister to Hattie.

Gray mare, Holland, by Doncaster 4370 (record 2:28½), first dam, Berlin, by Com. Belmont 4340, son of Belmont, 64; second dam, Bauline, by Bayard, son of Pilot, Jr.; third dam, Pauline, by Cripple.

Bay mare, Grape, by Park 1711, first dam, Magnolia, by Rolla Goldust, son of Goldust 150; second dam, by Goldust, 150.

Bay mare, Leap Year, three-year-old (record 2:33½), by Tempest 1881, best-bred son of Almont 33, first dam, Eulogy, by Com. Belmont 4330, (sire of Cara Bell, 2:23); second dam Gracie H., by Fanny Goldust (sire of Fred Goldust, 2:27), etc.

Bay mare, Lo Lo, full sister to Leap Year, 2:33¼.

Bay mare, Matina, full sister to Leap Year.

Bay mare, Nantura, by Doncaster 4370 (record 2:20½,) first dam, Hetmanthes, by Tempest, sire of Gloster 2:26; second dam, Coral, by Com. Belmont 4340; third dam, Gypsey, by Kentucky Chief.

Gray mare, Nicondra, by Doncaster, son of Com. Belmont 4340, first dam, Isola, by Tempest, sire of Ilton 2:28½; second dam, Berlin, by Com. Belmont, sire of Evening Star 2:28; third dam, Bauline, by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr.; fourth dam, Pauline, by Cripple.

Bay mare, Magenta, by Tempest 1881, first dam, Indian Queen, by Com. Belmont, sire Geranium 2:28½; second dam, Nun, by Vindex, son of Blood's Blackhawk; third dam, the Coleman mare, by Pilot Jr.

Bay mare, Myrtie Peek, by Tempest, 1881, first dam, Gold Drop, by Com. Belmont, son of Belmont 64; second dam, Nannie D., by Eden Goldust, sire of Gold Ring 2:18; third dam, Eugenia, by Lexington, etc.

Bay mare, Maud Singleton, 2:28½, by Singleton, first dam, Mary, by Wayland Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest; second dam, the dam of Apex, four-year-old record, 2:26.

Black mare, Topsey, by Stanford, son of Electioneer, first dam, by Jim Lick, son of Homer 10; second dam, by John Nelson, son of Trustee; third dam, by Billy Cheatham, son of Belmont (Williamson's).

Bay mare, Fillet, by Viscount, son of Abdallah, 15, first dam, Anna Ferguson, by Commander, son of Boston; second dam, by Captain Elgee, son of imp. Leviathan, etc.

Bay mare, Nellie, by Gibraltar (sire of Homestake 2:14½), first dam, by Naubuc, brother to Thomas Jefferson 2:24; second dam said to be by Belmont (Williamson's).

One thoroughbred mare by Patsy Duffy, in foal to Eolian is also on this farm.

There are several young stallions here that will be useful this year. One of them in particular took our fancy. He is a Sidney, out of a Commodore Belmont mare, and although too full of vim and life to turn loose in a paddock, he is just the kind that horsemen like to handle. He is a splendidly gaited, rangy youngster.

A walk through the paddocks and across the fields of natural grasses, clover and barley cannot fail to excite the enthusiasm of the lover of nature. The geniality of our well-informed host and the pleasure it afforded him to point out the various items of interest on his new place will ever be remembered.

We rode back to Milpitas, and here we met James F. Boyd with the well-bred Wilkes stallion, Billy Thornhill, jogging along the road. This stallion's rich pedigree also adorns one of our advertising columns. He has been described often, and to compare him with any of the other stallions seen on this trip would be out of the question. He is a Wilkes all over, but not of the Guy nor Mambrino Wilkes style of horse. He resembles Harry Wilkes more in his perfect conformation and gait. He is as pretty as a picture, high-headed, stylish and courageous-looking. All who have seen him declare that what he lacks in great height and breadth he more than compensates in well-placed muscle on the very strongest thoroughbred-like frame. His limbs are hard and flint-like and show no inclination to weakness or softness.

In disposition he comes as near perfection as any horse can; he is kind and affectionate and surprisingly intelligent. In action he is what is termed a "line trotter," having no need for boots, unless for protection when trotting in a race. His owner drove him a mile around the San Jose track in 2:40, without as much as a scalper on. He is game to the core and seems to have inherited the recuperative powers of the Wilkes family, for when others were ready to drop from over-exertion in the race last fall at San Jose he was as fresh as when the first heat was trotted. He earned his first record of 2:28¾ in the fourth heat of his first race at San Jose last month, and wod the remaining heats and race with apparent ease. His recorn he lowered at Stockton to 2:24½, his present mark. He never received much track work, and previous to his race at San Jose he was only in the hands of Billy Donathan some seven weeks.

After he was here some sixteen months he was exhibited at the San Jose Fair with twelve of his progeny, and the remarkable resemblance to their sire in color and style was spoken of, and is still considered by all horsemen as the finest sight they had ever seen. The dams were all colors—grays, roans, bays, browns and chestnuts, but no markings were seen on the offspring. He and the family won the blue ribbon and got second prize for family, as his were sucklings. He was exhibited as a standard trotter and won the blue ribbon over the Electioneer stallion Eros. In 1890 he took first prize as standard, and so did his family. Last year it took the three judges nearly an hour to decide between Billy Thornhill and Eros before awarding the blue ribbon to the latter.

Mr. Boyd kept Billy Thornhill at his place near Milpitas, and has not had an opportunity of getting the best bred mares which his horse deserved, nevertheless, his get from ordinary mares are hard to excel. Before leaving Kentucky, Mr. Simmons bred Billy Thornhill to a few mares, and last fall Mr. Boyd received a letter from that gentleman in which the following appears: "The first colt Billy Thornhill got showed three heats over a mile track in 2:24¾, and he is but three years old, and is considered by all horsemen who have seen him trot the peer of any horse in the State." A good class of mares are being sent to him recently, and from those of his progeny that will be trained this year there should be some 2:30 performers.

Bidding the owner of this fine horse good-bye, we turned our horses' heads down the Alviso road, about half a mile, and then rode into a lane to the right, and were soon within the gates of the Moorland Stock Farm, the home of Soudan, 2:27½.

The neat residence is built facing the south; the porch in front is heavily covered with ivy and other vines; a carp pond to the right of the entrance, is seen fed by a natural fountain (being nothing more nor less than an outlet for an artesian well), on its banks water plants and lilies furnish shady nooks for the carp to hide. The garden is filled with rare flowers, while above the whitened fences surrounding it are neatly-trimmed old willow trees which furnish a pleasing background to complete the picture of home-like comfort. The orchard is separated from this place by a cypress-shaded lane. The carriage house fronts on a large hexagon-shaped piece of gravelled land, which is used as an exercising ground and driveway. There are two large barns with long sheds extending their entire length. These barns are built at right angles to each other, corrals separating them. The stud barn, where the trotters are kept, contains some twenty well-ventilated box-stalls. The other one was constructed for the work horses; adjoining it is another long addition running lengthwise of the building; in this a number of the youngsters are also domiciled in commodious box-stalls. In the rear of this building the half-mile race track is seen. This has not been used very much lately, for Mr. Murphy does not believe in having his youngsters breaking imaginary records in February and March. Beyond this, the long row of black willows denote the course of the ever-flowing Penitentia creek. This creek is the separating line of the farm, and its irregular indentation marks the serpentine line of the alfalfa and Australian rye grass lands upon which the broodmares, colts and fillies were pastured. A ride over this three-hundred-acre tract of land discloses the fact that the soil is rich, alluvial bottom land, upon which every variety of berries, trees and plants can be successfully cultivated. Not a piece of wire fencing is seen dividing the fields.

A return to the barns to see the choice stock was suggested, and the first horse looked at was Soudan, 2:27¼. In a report of the stock that was sold on Thursday we hardly did this horse justice, and wish to make all the reparation possible. As a two-year-old he trotted in a race and earned a record of 2:32½; then as a three-year-old he reduced this mark to 2:30 and finished every race he was in as game as ever Stamboul did; as a five-year-old he earned a record of 2:27¾, although in the fifth heat of a race at Petaluma he was only beaten by a nose in 2:22½. He was lame at the time and the following year he trotted in 2:27½, his present record. His pedigree beyond his first dam, Lady Babcock, is being investigatad. Lady Babcock's dam was a mare called the Dubois mare; she was said to be by the Eaton Horse 122, out of a daughter of Abdallah 1. Mr. L. J. Rose brought Lady Babcock from Steve Whipple who purchased him for a man named Dubois. This man Dubois moved to New York and then to Colorado. This Dubois mare was a very fast trotter and was one of the tireless, ambitious kind.

In an adjoining stall stood Rosemeath, who is unlike his companion in form, color, and size as a horse can be. "An Alcazar all over," and as pretty and perfect a one as man ever looked upon. He will be given a record this fall.

In the next stall was Khartoum 15,208, by Soudan, 2:27¼, out of Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¾, dam of Macleay, 2:22½ as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair; Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. Khartoum was considered one of the best "green" horses in Lee Shaner's string all winter. He will also be named for some of the trotting races this fall.

One of the most perfect likenesses of Guy Wilkes, 2:15', is the next one looked at; he is called by the romantic name of Danton Moultrie. He is by the great Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Carrie Malone (full sister to Chas. Derby, 2:20), by Steinway; second dam Katy G., by Electioneer, etc. In form, color, style, gait and disposition, his mighty dad would not dare disown him. He will place his long name very high on the temple of equine fame either as a race horse or a sire, or we will be greatly mistaken.

Syria 14,696, by Soudan 5,103, out of Signa (sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21½), by Sidney; second dam Young Lady Hanna, by Arthurton; third dam Old Lady Hanna, by Langford, has the making of a magnificent horse. He is large-boned, well-muscled and evenly-formed. He is solid brown in color, and has perfect action while trotting.

The gelding Nubia needs no introduction. He will be in a few races this year, and is well able to take care of himself in any "green" class.

The mares selected by Mr. Murphy are a far different lot from those that he had originally. His experience in this respect is similar to that of all our other aspiring young horse breeders; the result is that but a few years will elapse until the Moorland Stock Farm will be among the most prominent in this State. Lack of space forbids us going into details in describing these fine mares; to the student of breeding it is almost unnecessary, but all of these individuals, are selected with rare judgment, and as they are young and in the enjoyment of good health, the prospects for raising extraordinary fine trotters are most encouraging. He has the following:

Alien (sister to Redwood, 2.21½), by Anteeo, 2:16½, out of Lou Milton, by Milton Medium.

Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby, 2:20), by Steinway, out of Katy G., by Electioneer.

The Hawthorne mare (dam of Chloe, 2:24, trial 2:15), by Dexter Prince. She is called the Bailie Filly.

Alvina, by Eros, 2:29½, out of Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600; second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen; third dam by Belmont.

Gladys, by Director, 2:17, out of Alice R. (dam of Redwood, 2:27, and Eva W., 2.25½), by Naubuc.

Lady (dam of Rockwood, 2:29½), by Treewood (formerly Weatherhead's Woodnut) and Nellie (sister to Rockwood).

Signa (sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21½), by Sidney, 2:29½, out of Young Lady Hanna, by Arthurton, etc.

Viva, by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Lady Wilson, by Nutwood 600; second dam Rebel Daughter (grandam of Lida W., 2:18½), by Williamson's Belmont.

Patchen Mollie (dam of Commodore Nutwood, 2:32), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Oriole, bay mare, by Menlo, 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600), out of Lady Farmer.

Kate R., by A. W. Richmond, out of Jenny Lind, by John Morgan (Reavis'); second dam Bally, by Tiger Whip.

Nutty, by Nutwood 600; out of a daughter of Sam Purdy, 2:20½; second dam by Belmont.

Jessie M. (dam of Ben Corbitt, 2:30 at three years) by A. W. Richmond; second dam Jessie C. by Ben Wade; third dam Lucy, by Traveler, etc.

Miss Gordon, by Bismark, out of Lady Wilson, by Nutwood 600.

Belle Richmond (sister to Richelieu, 2:29½), by A. W. Richmond, out of Ventura Belle.

Myrtha by Contractor, out of McCa, by Almont 33; second dam Dolly, (dam of Director 2:17, Czarina, 2:21, Thorndale, 2:22½, and Onward, 2:25½,) by Mambrino Chief. In foal to Whips, 2:27½.

Amatista by Mambrino Wilkes (sire of Balkan, 2:15) out of Amethyst, by Admiral; second dam Spec, by Speculation, etc.

May G. by Coligny 11,619, by Echo, 462, out of Nellie, by Elmo.

Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., out of Zoe, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr.

Minute, by A. W. Richmond, out of a daughter of Ben Wade; second dam Sally, by Traveler, etc.

Emma Anderson (dam of Nubia, 2:45, as a two-year old), by Wapsie 688, out of a daughter of Comet, by Young Black Hawk.

Besides these he has a number of other well-bred daughters of A. W. Richmond, Elmo and Jack Patchen. It can be seen by the above incomplete list that Mr. Murphy is well on the highway to success. All of his stock is well-fed and cared for and every attention is paid to the details of the place. His superintendent, H. Costigan, and his trainer, J. Gabriel, seem to take as much pride in the welfare of all the stock as their employer. The colts and fillies are all strong and lusty-looking, and when they are old enough, the manner in which these Soudans will trot will not disappoint the hopes or expectations of those who are cognizant of the merits of their sire.

Mr. Murphy in our interview stated that he would pay the owners or owner of each colt or filly sired by Sondan that enters the list (2:30 trotting or 2:25 pacing, in a race), during the season of 1892, the sum of $200, and will repeat this offer next year if he still owns the horse. More anon.

Arnaree.

Nervousness is from dyspepsia. Take Simmons Liver Regulator and be cured.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARGONAUTS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

March 15th.—Acme Athletic Club, indoor exhibition in the gymnasium, Oakland, Cal.

March 16th.—University Athletic Club, practice field-day at the University cinder track, Berkeley, Cal.

March 26th.—Young Men's Christian Association, first annual field-day, at San Jose, Cal.

April 12th.—Olympic Club, out-door handicap meeting at the club grounds.

May 30th.—Bay City Wheelmen, bicycle tournament at the new grounds, Bay District track.

May 30th.—Pacific Association of the A. A. U., annual out-door championship meeting, at the O. A. C. grounds.

May 30th.—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament at the club grounds, Schutzen Park, Alameda.

September.—State Fair Association games under the auspices of the P. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

The above list of events speaks for itself. For some months to come the athletes and wheelmen will have their hands full, but the oarsmen have not fixed upon any programmes for the future.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

Next Wednesday afternoon the members of the University Athletic Club will hold a practice field-day. Medals will be awarded the winners in each event, and special gold medals will be given to any athlete who breaks a record. The following events will be contested: 120, 440 and 1,760 yards run; one mile walk; running high jump; running broad jump; flinging 56-pound weight. These field-days will be continued every few weeks until after the championship meeting.

The U. C. class of '95 have challenged the freshmen's class of the Stanford University to a field-day. The field-day will be held at the Olympic Club grounds some time next month.

The Y. M. C. A. has decided to hold its first annual field-day at San Jose, Cal., on the 26th of the present month. The fare for the round trip will be $2.50.

The new grounds of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland will be situated on the corner of Grove and Shasta streets, Oakland, Cal., and will be 470 x 375 feet in extent. The directors of the club have entered into an agreement with the electric road people, according to which the company leases them the grounds for a period of ten years, with the option of renewing the lease. The club and the company have further agreed to put in $5,000 and $10,000 respectively for improvements, with the understanding that the club shall have the whole and sole control of the establishment to be set in operation here. This establishment will include a covered grand stand to accommodate 1500 people and other seats will be arranged for as many more. The club house be a handsome structure, with verandas and balconies all around. The first floor will contain three reception rooms, and the whole of the upper floor will be used for lockers, shower baths, etc., with all the latest improvements. A cinder path twelve feet wide will be laid in a circle with four or five laps to the mile, and within a baseball ground will be arranged, having a diameter of 30 feet. There will also be four tennis courts with separate grand stands and a large tank house with rooms below.

William Greer Harrison is the president of the Pacific Cricket Club, and Charles B. Hill, (213 Sansome Street) is the secretary. The colors of the club are scarlet and black. The members will pay particular attention to practice this season and it is expected that this club will carry off the championship pennant for 1892.

It is reported that an effort will be made to increase the dues of the Olympic Club to $5 per month and the initiation fee to $100, as soon as the new building is finished.

A new quarter-mile amateur runner has arrived in this city from Australia. Local handicappers should keep their eyes open.

The Tasmanian Mail, of Jan. 2, says: "Champion Running High Jump.—The World's Record Broken.—Mr. Michael Conroy, champion running high jumper of Australia, cleared the great height of 6ft. 5in. (six feet five inches) at the Warehouseman's Cricket Grounds, St. Kilda Road, near Melbourne, last Saturday afternoon in the presence of hundreds of spectators. The performance took place on perfectly level ground, and measured fairly in the centre of the bar. After he won the handicap high jump against four competitors at 6ft., he went before the committee and stated that he would make an attempt to break the world's record. Mr. James Bergin, of Flemington Road, on hearing this, came forward and offered the wonderful jumper five guineas if he would break the record. Mr. James E. Donegan was judge. At the very first attempt he cleared the above great height in splendid style. When the judge declared the height the competitor was loudly cheered, and carried shoulder-high to his dressing-room."

The boxing and wrestling tournament of the O. A. C. began in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening last. A summary will be given next week.

The Acme Club held a very important meeting Thursday night, and it was decided to give a club run on the third Sunday of every month.

There is to be a Columbia pneumatic safety given to the club and each member in good standing will receive a ticket and one number will be drawn. The number having the corresponding number receives the wheel.

O. L. Pickard has been appointed buglar of the wheelmen.

There will be quite a number of the Acme boys take part in the Alameda Athletic Club exhibition.

De Witt Van Court has a number of very promising young boxers. De Witt received his wheel Friday. It is a Victor '92.

The Ladies' Bicycle Club has been formed with about fifteen members.

Charley Jellinck expects with the aid of a pair of automatic shoe springs which he recently imported, to be able to make even time in the near future. It it to be regretted that such men as Charley, who show such promise, do not pay more attention to training.

Billy Keneally and Johnny Flynn are fully determined not to appear on the track again. If these two men and some of the other old-timers would only don their spikes again the present champions would not have such soft snaps.

The Alpine Club is virtually a dead organization. All the old members have abandoned its colors and now it is run by a handfull o young men who are unknown as athletes. Joe Soto, the prize fighter was admitted to membership at the last meeting, and it is plainly to be seen that those who are now running the club are not very particular as to its amateur standing. It is reported that in the near future about twenty of the best Alpine men will meet and form themselves into a new amateur club. Almost since the first organization of the club, its colors have been trampled under foot by men who claimed to be members but who in reality were speculators who made all they could out of the struggling club and then left it in the lurch to be reorgnized over again by a new set of people. The old members are greatly incensed against one of the ex-secretaries who refused to turn over the money in his possession.

The skating rink in the Mechanics Pavillion has been closed for the season, and will not open up again until next September.

In rowing circles everything is as dull as usual. Last Sunday some of the club members took easy spins in their boats but none of the boys seemed to be exerting themselves. The Pacific Rowing Association should make some effort to revive rowing during the coming season as there is plenty of good material to pick from.

The Alert Athletic Club, of East Oakland, will give an exhibition some time this month.

Tennis seems to be a favorite pastime in Oakland, and several new tennis clubs have been organized in the City of Oaks lately.

The entertainment given by the "Frisco Ten" in the hall of the San Francisco Turn Verein, 323 Turk street, last week, was a big success. Several well-known amateur athletes took part in the exhibition.

The Directors of the State Fair have decided to offer several prizes for athletic events to be decided at Sacramento next September during the fair,

John D. Garrison is running again. He recently ran a quarter in 53 seconds without practice. With proper practice Garrison should be able to beat even time for that distance.

Harry C. Casidy, of the O. A. C., is indulging in a little quiet exercise at San Leandro. Every morning before breakfast Harry takes a spin around Mr. Tompkins' half-mile track and afterwards a plunge in the salt water tank. He will be heard from during the coming season.

It is reported that Elias Levy, of the Alpine Club, jumped over ten feet in a standing broad jump at the O. A. C. grounds last Sunday morning, defeating some of the O. A. C. crack jumpers.

The out-door athletes are very anxious that a cross-country run be given soon. It is suggested by several prominent runners that all the clubs unite and hold a monster handicap run in the near future, the race to be handicapped and the winners to receive suitable prizes. We think this suggestion a very good one and the P. A. A. A. U. should make an effort to carry it into effect.

We are pleased to notice the rapid strides that are being made towards the completion of the new Olympic Club house on Post street The building is going to be a handsome one, and one that all the members shall be proud of.

The University Tennis Club has elected the following officers: President, Webster; vice-president, Van Winkle; treasurer, Haskins; secretary, Houghton; directors, Roundtree, Luebbert and Johnson The track at the University campus is in very bad condition and the athletes are trying to get the Regents to denote at least $1,000 for the improvement of the athletic and tennis grounds and for the enlargement of the gymnasium.

E. S. Dowdell and C. A. Andrews, of the Acme Athletic Club, of Oakland, will appear at the Elks benefit in gladiatorial posings. The Acme Club will hold a gentleman's night on March 15th. Several very interesting events will be on the programme and a good evening's sport will be witnessed by the members.

The Stanford University is developing some very promising athletes and it would not be at all surprising if a team were to travel up from Palo Alto to take part in the championship games on May 30th.

The Golden Gate Bicycle Club has been organized with the following officers: J. J. Kennedy, President; W. J. White, Vice-President; T. J. Curley, Treasurer; M. Welch, Jr., Secretary. The roll was signed by about fifty young men, all of whom are well known in business circles. Until suitable rooms can be obtained the club will meet at 1318 Market street.

Professor William Smythe, who recently resigned as gymnastic instructor to the Olympic Club, left for New York on Monday evening last. Mr. Smythe will take charge of the Manhattan Athletic Club gymnasium. Before leaving this city the Olympic Club presented the Professor with a handsome gold watch as a souvenir of its appreciation of his services in the past. Hugo Belau will succeed to Professor Smythe's place.

Several branches of the Young Men's Christian Association have applied for membership to the P. A. A. A. U., and it is likely that the first field-day of the Association, will be held under the jurisdiction of the Union. The athletic members of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. are very dissatisfied with the rules governing the gymnasium on Sutter street. While exercising the members are compelled to wear long pants, and are forbidden to either box or wrestle. If these prudish rules were repealed a good many prominent unattached athletes would join the Association, and Secretary McCoy would soon find himself at the head of one of the most powerful athletic organizations on the Pacific Coast.

Henderson, Yates, Coffin, Hinz, Jellinek, Foster, Cooley, Espinosa, Skillman, Wand, Kortick and Frank O'Kane all of the O. A. C., are hard at work practicing for coming events. They were all at the club grounds last Sunday, and did some good preliminary work.

The Bay City Wheelmen have leased the Bay City track for a term of years, and have already let a contract for the building of a fine quarter-mile track at the South end of the grounds. The track will be constructed on the most improved plan, and will be suitable for both athletic and bicycle events. The cost of the track will be $1,793.85. The club will hold a monster tournament at their new grounds on Decoration Day. The members of the B. C. W. are in favor of having the League meet take place this year either at Stockton, Sacramento or San Jose. The Alameda wheelmen are trying to secure the meet for their city, but it is probable that the vote of the B. C. W. will decide where the races will take place.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. I., Grass Valley.—How many has Alcazar, 2:20½, in the list? Answer—Six.

Will some one be kind enough to give us the correct breeding of the horse Billy Wallace, who ran on the California Circuit some years ago?

Will some one please inform an inquirer through the columns of this paper what record Sunday, trotter, made on Oakland track either in 1877-78-79. He was then owned by Boston Connors.

E. L. W., Lompoc.—Please give me the registered number of Black Ralph, by McCracken's David Hill; first dam by Edward Everett. Black Ralph was owned by George Ellis, of Lake county. Answer—Black Ralph's register number is 10,687.

D. W. McG., Arcata, Cal.—Please inform me if their is a brown mare about twelve years of age by the name of Topsey in the book of the standard breed. If so, please give pedigree. Answer.—There are several standard mares called Topsey. Which particular one do you wish to know about?

T. W., Contra Costa county.—Would it not be a good idea for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to publish a good list of names for horses, mythological, etc., from which its readers could make selections and arrange into families when desired? Answer—It would be an excellent thing to do, and we hope soon to be able to print such a list.

T. G., East Portland, Oregon.—Please answer in your next issue, if there is such an imported thoroughbred by the name of Diagonal, or some such name as that, what the name of his sire and dam is and where imported from, as I have a mare which they claim to be by him. Answer—We do not find such a horse in the stud books, but an old horseman informs us that there was such a horse called Diagonal.

Can some of our readers answer C. E. C., Martinez, Cal., correctly regarding the breeding of Hyland (or Lady Hyland.) He is informed she was formerly owned by Hugh Creighton, of San Francisco, and had a record of 2:32 over the Bay District Track. This is all the information concerning her that he is able to give us. He is very anxious to get her breeding as he has a colt from her by Whipple's Hambletonian that has a colt from Mambrino Wilkes, and will foal shortly to Balkan.

Subscriber, Lompoc.—Please put in your Answers to Correspondents the pedigree of Green's Bashaw and of Owen Dale. Answer—Green's Bashaw 50 was by Vernol's Black Hawk (a son of Black Hawk 24), dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Charles Kent mare (dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of Electioneer), by imp. Bellfounder. Owen Dale was a thoroughbred sired by Belmont (Williamson's), dam Maria Downing, by American Eclipse; second dam Brownlock, by Tiger, etc. Belmont was by American Boy, dam Prunella, by Comus.

F. J., Alameda.—Kindly inform me if a horse by the name of George Washington was standard, and give his pedigree. He was said to be a half-brother to George M. Patchen Jr.; was owned or in charge of a man by the name of Hendrickson, and seasoned near Haywards about twenty years ago; was afterwards sold to Lux & Miller, so I am told. Answer.—The horse you have reference to is Washington, not George Washington. He was made standard by the performance of his progeny, although he was not standard-bred. Washington was by George M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam untraced. He could be registered, although at present he has no number in the American Trotting Register.

G. M. F., San Luis Obispo.—To decide a bet, kindly answer the following questions: 1. What is Duke McClellan's (9080) best official record; when and where made? 2. Give Kitty Gavin's (by Royal George 83) best record. 3. Give Molly Mott's best record. 4. Oregon Nell's (Missouri Copperbottom) best record. Answer—1. He had no record whatever; that is, none of the authorities give him one. 2. 2:39¼. 3. We do not find that Molly Mott made any record. 4. We have no trace of any of Oregon Nell's races, but an old catalogue of Charles McLaughlin's clearing-out sale (1884) states that Oregon Nell had a record of 2:22. An old horseman states that he saw her driven a mile at the old White House track, Portland, about 1872, in 2:20. James Welsh was the driver.

J. B.—Can you tell anything about the breeding of Poscora, sire of the dam of Poscora? Answer—C. A. Harrison, of Tacoma, wrote to Mr. Learned and received the following, which he kindly loaned us: "In regard to the breeding of Poscora, he was foaled in Saratoga county, New Yord, in 1858, and was sired by old Poscora; his dam was srred by Cheesbro Roan, of Berkshire county, Massachusetts. His color was a bay roan, sixteen hands high; and could trot in 2:50 at four years of age, and I traded him off at that age. Of Old Poscora's breeding there was nothing known. He came from Canada. In color he was a sorrel with white ankles and strip in face; in size he was fully sixteen hands. He was quite fast, and trotted to wagon in 2:38. His owner, Finlay, was a bank President, and he purchased him of us as a road horse, and it was his fine appearance that caused me to buy the young horse and his mother when he followed her."

E. P. O. East Portland, Or.—1. Who owned Tilton Almont about ten years ago, and where did he stand at that time? 2. What Almont horse did John Boggs stand in Colusa? 3. Can any of your readers give me the address of Tim Calmes who lived in Maxwell, Colusa Co., about six years ago? 4. How many has Tilton Almont got in the list? Please give name and record. 5. How many colts has Bay Rose in the list, how old is he, and is he not what is called a leggy horse? Answer—1. We believe W. Billup, of Willows, Colusa county, Cal., owned the horse at that time. 2. Senator Boggs has had so many horses that we cannot tell about the one you mean. Write to John Boggs, Colusa, Cal. 3.——. 4. Seven. Kittie Almont, 2:22¾; Daisy S., 2:23½; Almonta, 2:25; Annie E., 2:26¼; Stranger, 2:26¼; Belle A., 2:29; W. W., 2:29¾. 5. Not one. Eleven years old. He is not a "leggy" horse.

We erroneously stated a few weeks ago that Werner's Rattler and Napa Rattler were one and the same horse. Since we have found that Werner's Rattler was never out of Yolo county except when in training for his races. Napa Rattler was the horse first known as Lone Valley Rattler, and stood in Amador county for his first two seasons. There were four sons, at least, of Bigart's Rattler brought to this state. One of these was a horse called Blackleg, brought out by E. M. Pitcher at the same time he brought John Nelson, and the fourth was called Mambrino Rattler, his dam being by Haight's Mambrino Patchen, sire of Mambrino Chief 11. This last horse could trot close to 2:30 (considered quite fast in those days), and was owned by J. M. Learned, who subsequently owned Reliance. G. W. Stever, owner of Napa Rattler, stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of December 28, 1889, that he bought the horse of David Stever, Milton, Saratoga county, N. Y., in 1854, and brought him to California in 1859. He was sired by Biggart's Rattler, dam Poll (bred by David Stever), by imported Consternation; second dam Betsy Baker, by a son of imported Messenger.

J. R. H., Sacramento, Cal.—There are in our section some very good horses showing up speedy that come from blood that the owners are not familiar with. Will you kindly describe Lancet, Werner's Rattler and Bayswater, and greatly oblige a number of your subscribers? Answer—Lancet was a black stallion owned by James McKinney, of Sacramento, in 1890. He gained a record of 2:56 on December 22, 1860, distancing Morgan Rattler in the first heat. An old horseman informs us that he was of Vermont Blackhawk blood, but we only give this for what it is worth. Werner's Rattler was a fine-looking, big bay stallion by Biggart's Rattler, dam by Mars; second dam by Defiance. Werner's Rattler won races in California, two in 1858 and one in 1860, and gained a record of 2:35 on September 6, 1860, in a race against time. Fred Werner, of Davisville, Solano county, owned this Rattler, who produced a number of good trotters for that period, one of which got in the list—Mary Davis, 2:26¼. Bayswater was a thoroughbred horse by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Imp. Yorkshire, second dam Maria Black, by Filby da Puta, etc. He was a fine-looking, large bay horse, foaled 1863, and won a number of good races, among them the New Jersey Derby of 1866. A better-bred horse than Bayswater would indeed be hard to find, as he was full brother to the great Peakness (who holdsthe record at two and a quarter miles), also to Bay Flower, Bingaman, Bayonet, Niagara and Baywood. As a sire, Baywater could not be called a success. He was brought to Sonoma county in 1869 or 1870, we believe.

Woodland Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Yolo County Agricultural Association met in Secretary Magoffey's office in the Armstrong and Alge building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Directors Adams, Woodard, Hoppin, Mowder, Gibson, Diggs and Doolittle present.

The spring race meeting to be held in May was the first subject discussed. The Secretary was instructed to advertise the speed programme for the meeting in the local papers for one week, and that entry cards be printed and issued. The entries for this meeting will close April 16th.

Directors Thomas, Woodard and Mowder were appointed as a committee to solicit subscriptions to pay the expenses of the meeting. This committee will begin work among our citizens in a few days.

Director Doolittle was instructed to take charge of the bunting and other material used for decorations at the last Fair and belonging to the Association. Mr. Doolittle was instructed not to loan these articles under any circumstances. The reason for the issuance of this order is that the decorations have been greatly damaged by people to whom they were loaned.

Director Gibson, who was appointed at a former meeting of the Directors as a committee of one to plant trees at the race track and grounds, reported he had set out 250 ornamental and shade trees at suitable places on the Fair ground. The report was adopted.

Secretary Magoffey and Directors Woodard and Hoppin were named by the Chair as a committee to prepare a programme of stake races for the fall meeting. Director Woodard reported a programme for the fall races, which agreed with that adopted by Chico. The Directors then adjourned.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Directors' meeting the committee, consisting of Secretary Magoffey and Directors Woodard and Hoppin, appointed to arrange a programme for the races to be held next fall, met and adopted a schedule which will be submitted for approval at the next meeting of the Directors.—Woodland Democrat.

How Prince Red Was Named.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The question has often been asked me, why the great young stallion Prince Red 9940, now owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, received that appellation. In the spring of 1888 I was in Kentucky, and on several occasions I visited the farm of that eminent breeder, W. C. France, Esq., and the home of the mighty Red Wilkes. Every one was watching for a colt that was to be foaled which would be either a full brother or sister to the great race horse Prince Wilkes, 2:14¾. I was there at the time the colt came; he was then and there named Prince Red, but in a few days the colt sickened and died. In the fall I visited Kentucky again with the idea of buying a young stallion that would combine the Red Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen blood; I picked out the stallion which is now called Prince Red. He had no name when I purchased him. When I was in Ed Tipton's office filling out a registry blank to send to Wallace's American Trotting Register, I said to Mr. Tipton: "Will you fill out a blank for this young stallion?" "Very well," he replied, "but he has no name." "Well," I said, "let us give him the same name that Mr. France had for the dead colt, for he thought he was the best son of Red Wilkes, and I think my colt is by all odds the best-bred one," so I called him after the brother to the great race horse Prince Wilkes, 2:14¾; so we wrote down the name Prince Red on the registry blank and sent it in. My confidence in that great combination of blood lines, Red Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen, has never been shaken, and as Prince Red's dam, Mollie Stout, was one of the best representatives of the Mambrino Patchen family, I believe I was not far wrong in selecting her worthy son as a representative stallion for the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. I predicted then that his blood would be very valuable to this State, and I believe now that time will prove that prediction was correct. The great young two-year-old, Ralph Wilkes, 2:18½, is bred in the very same lines. Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

For wakefulness, weakness or lack of energy take Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

A Brief History of Impregnation Effected by Artificial or Mechanical Means.

San Francisco, Cal., March 9, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—*Dear Sir:* Having written for publication in last week's number of your paper a brief description of how the operation of artificial impregnation in the mare may be performed, hoping thereby to encourage others to perform the experiment, there may perhaps be some who would like to read a brief history of the origin and practice of attempts to impregnate artificially. And before I write anything further on this subject, please allow me the privilege of censuring your printer for making, in my letter of last week, changes in orthography and substitution of words and phrases. In mentioning the third source given for collection of fluid to be used in impregnating artificially, the printer says: "Collecting what comes subsequently from the mare as the result of expulsion of parts of her womb," a ridiculous statement, whereas the manuscript read: "Collecting what comes subsequently as the result of expulsive efforts of her womb." "Mucus" is the name of the fluid secreted by the mucous membrane of the womb and Fallopian tube, not "mucous," which is the adjective form. The word "Fallopian" is derived from the proper name, "Fallopius," and is not written "fallopian," as the printer chose to have me write it.

From the experiments in 1782 of two eminent physiologists, Rossi and Abbe Spallanzani, was derived the idea of artificial impregnation in the human family, or, using preferably the phrase suggested by Joseph Cairn Simpson, the idea of accomplishing natural impregnation by artificial or mechanical means. These physiologists, as early as 1782, injected semen into the vagina of bitches in heat and saw impregnation follow In 1865 Dehaut, of Paris, published a pamphlet on the subject of artificial impregnation in the human family for the purpose of relieving sterility, and, in 1866, the late J. Marion Sims, of New York, reported his numerous experiments (see Sims' Uterine Surgery). During two years Sims experimented fifty-five times on six different patients, meeting with one success in effecting impregnation by artificial means. He thought that fully one-half of the experiments were badly done, or done under unfavorable circumstances, and that they should not therefore be counted; hence, there was one conception in twenty-seven experiments made under favorable circumstances. Experiments for relieving sterility in the human female by attempting to impregnate by artificial means have been made by numerous other physicians, but lack of success has led to the almost entire abandonment of the operation. In reports of the very few experiments in which success has been claimed it has not been stated that immediately subsequent to the operations such avoidance of sexual conjugation was observed as to prevent the women from becoming pregnant in the ordinary manner. Hence, the degree of success, if any, in the human family is not known. Women operated upon are usually so anxious to have the sterility overcome that they wish to avail themselves of the chances of bringing offspring to their husbands through both the natural and the artificial processes. Richards (see Historie de la Generation, p. 255) states that Gigon, Lessuer, DeLaporte and other French physicians have also been successful in artificial fecundation, but he does not give details. Girault (see Etude sur Generation Artificiale daus l'Espece Humane, Paris, 1869) claims to have had eight successes, one a twin pregnancy, the number of experiments not being given. In most of these experiments the fluid used was, by use of a syringe, withdrawn from the vagina of the woman, and, by the same instrument, injected into her womb. Hence it was mixed more or less with the acid mucus of the vagina, which admixture had the effect of lessening the activity of the spermatazoa.

Having myself met with unsatisfactory results in operations for artifical impregnation performed for the relief of sterility in women, it occured to my mind that experiments upon different animals would enable one to ascertain whether the fault was with the operation or with the individuals operated upon, who were suspected to have some difficulty other than such narrowing of the entrance of the womb as would prevent entrance of spermatazoa. Consequently operations for impregnating artilically were performed upon bitches in heat, this being a repetition of the experiments in 1782 of Rossi and Abbi Spallanzani, excepting that the semen was injected into the womb instead of into the vagina. In each experiment success followed. The operation was quite difficult to perform upon sluts for the reason that the unantity of semen ejaculated into the vagina and womb of the bitch covered by the dog was exceedingly small. From these experiments I infer that the quantity of semen received by the bitch from the dog is always small. The uniform success of these experiments upon bitches led to inference that probably the bitch is an animal that becomes pregnant very easily, even under conditions that in other animals would be unfavorable for fecundation, and that the experiments upon them and the results following were insufficient evidence upon which to base an inference as to the general practicability of artifical inpregnation. Hence, knowing that mares frequently fail to get with foal, even under conditions that appear to be favorable to conception, experiments were performed upon mares, the results being as published in your issue on the 27th ult. Not then having a stallion of my own to use in this experiment, I endeavored about six years ago to get the privilege of performing this experiment at some of the stock farms near San Francisco, where blooded horses are raised. But owners and superintendents of these farms did not appear to take any interest in the experiment, either as a matter of curiosity or of practical utility, and it was not until last year that, through the kindness of Mr. Lopez and Mr. Salisbury, I was enabled to perform the first two experiments upon mares for impregnating them by artifical means. Had experiments been performed at Palo Alto a few years ago, when permission was asked, using simply waste semen or what semen could have been drawn from the womb of one mare covered once by Electioneer for the purpose of impregnating several other mares, I believe that Electioneer would have surviving himself a much greater number of his progeny to increase his list of 2:20 and 2:30 performers, and, consequently, to increase the value of his sons and daughters.

In all the higher orders of animals and in flowering plants the only condition necessary for fecundation is the contact of a healthy male and a healthy female element or cell of the same species. These two cells unite to form a single cell from which, under favorable conditions, arise other cells that become differentiated into the different tissues and organs. Hence, fecundation need not necessarily be accomplished by a sexual act, through organs developed for this purpose. In fact, fecundation is rarely accomplished at the time of sexual contact, but subsequently. What is here spoken of as impregnation of mares by artificial means is simply the natural process of fecundation in flowering plants, fishes and various other animals.

Not having time and opportunity for extensive experimentation with animals, I would like to use this opportunity to suggest another experiment to those who have time and opportunity. The experiment recommended is to give a large number of female mules frequent services to stallions, endeavoring to ascertain thereby whether one of the mules may not become pregnant; also to save some male mules from the operation of castration, give them frequent services to mares, endeavoring also to obtain by this process a progeny. The reason why the male mule does not procreate is that in his semen are ordinarily no spermatozoa, or else that the spermatozoa are not fully developed and active; and the reason why the female mule does not ordinarily procreate is that ova do not develop and mature in her ovaries. However, there are certainly exceptions to this physiological fact, for credible testimony has been given to the fact that in a very few instances female mules have given birth to progeny. Hence, to allow pregnancy, Nature must have once, if not several times, been generous enough to so vary her ordinary laws as permit to be formed and developed in some female mules ova that could become fecundated. I believe that numerous services given by male mules that have not been castrated, and microscopic examinations of their semen, will also prove that Nature so varies her rigid laws as to permit them to sometimes develop and mature spermatozoa that can fecundate. Should experiments and observations verify these inferences, there are no scientific reasons why a species of mule that can propagate its own kind cannot be originated. Yours respectfully,

C. E. Farnum, M. D.

A Good Suggestion.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Dear Sir: Every man who can read a newspaper, and some who can not, know just exactly how a paper should be conducted.

Therefore I presume it will not be considered at all arrogant on my part if I suggest that in of the vast difference in opinion in regard to that recent innovation, yclept the kite-shaped track, you offer a premium for the best essay, which shall include a thorough discussion of the relative merits of both the kite-shaped and elliptical tracks.

It certainly seems that it would be very refreshing to your numerous readers to see for once this very interesting subject handled in a dispassionate and unprejudiced manner. Of all the numerous articles which have fallen under the observation of the writer, he does not at this writing call to mind one on either side that was entirely free from bias. To illustrate this idea, take for instance an article which appeared in a daily a few days after Bell Bird and Arion electrified the world by their respective records on the kite-shaped track at Stockton. In order to discount their performances the writer quoted a celebrated horseman as saying that the fast time was mainly owing to the peculiar shape of the track, which must be very fast when "such horses as Balkan, who could not trot in 2:20 on a regulation track, made a mile in 2:15." Now if his hypothesis was correct, the argument based on it would have been a good one. But to demonstrate its incorrectness a brief analysis of the assumption is all that is necessary.

On the day in question, viz., the 6th of October, that horse (Balkan) trotted to the three-quarter pole, in 1:42, and then trotted the last quarter in 33 seconds.

On the 24th of September, he won the race for the 2:26 class on the regulatlon track of Stockton. He trotted to the three-quarter pole, under a pull, in 1:45. Now can any reasonable man doubt that he could have trotted the last quarter "down the straight" in 33 seconds? If a horse can trot a quarter in 33 seconds after trotting three-quarters in 1:42, he can certainly trot a straight quarter in 33, after trotting three-quarters in 1:45, which would make the mile in 2:18.

Now let us leave the realm of absolute certainty and speculate a little. Suppose the horse had been driven from the score, is it not reasonable to suppose that he could have trotted the mile in 2:16 or 2:17? As has been shown, the race took place over an elliptical track, therefore the assumption that "he could not trot on a regulation track in 2:20" is entirely without foundation.

Here then is a striking illustration of the prejudice which too often attends the discussion of the subject. Let us then, Mr. Editor, have an inducement in the shape of a handsome prize for a full, fair and free discussion of this much-abused topic.

Observer.

Whippleton as a Sire.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I am sorry to see that one of our most enthusiastic and progressive young breeders is going to close out what I consider the nucleus to one of the most successful breeding establishments in the State. I have reference to Fred. W. Loeber, of Vineland Stock Farm, Napa Co. I see by the synopsis of his mares and fillies in your last issue, there are seventeen mares by that great poor man's horse, Whippleton. That Whippleton was a great horse when we consider his opportunities and the class of mares he was mated with, is beyond question. Lillie Stanley, one of California's greatest race mares, with a record of 2:17½, was from a mare of undoubtedly good breeding, but the pedigree remains unknown. Homestake was hipped when a colt, and after working on a ranch for several years made a record of 2:16½. There are many of Whippleton's descendants that with the opportunities of ordinary training would have beaten 2:20. That Whippleton had a right to produce extreme speed is evidenced by the produce of his full sister, Bloomfield Maid; three of her descendants, consecutive foals 4, 5, and 6 years old, entered the 2:30 list in 30 days, Charley C. 2:18½, Lily C. 2:20½, Baden 2:24¾, and all could have beaten 2:20 had the occasion required it. It is not alone the quality of speed that has brought Whippleton prominently before the public, but the uniformity of his produce for good size, solid color, and the characteristics that has made them desirable for the carriage, park and general utility horse. The young breeder that buys a Whippleton mare can make no mistake, as the characteristics of the family will reproduce themselves, no matter what he breeds them to. I have seen a number of Whippleton fillies in Napa Co. that should make as great brood mares as Bloomfield Maid. Lover of a Good Horse.

Mr. Josiah White, of Lakeville, Sonoma county, sold two magnificent Holstein bulls to Senator Leland Stanford last week. Mr. White has a herd of these fine cattle at his lovely place, all of his own importation.

G. Valensin's Purchase and Sales.

Last week G. Valensin called upon B. C. Holly at Flosden and after looking at the wonderful filly Elf, that was so highly spoken of in this journal some time since, purchased her at a long figure. She will now be handled by Millard Sanders, and another Steinway meteor will flash across the equine sky. A glance at her breeding is sufficient proof of the assertion that Mr. Valensin will hereafter have nothing but the very best to breed to his horse Sidney, for whom he recently refused $100,000. Elf is by Steinway, 2:25¼, out of Bertha (sister to Bayard Wilkes, 2:23½, trial 2:15), by Alcantara, 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes, 2:23½), by Pilot Jr.; third dam Blandina (dam of Swigert, sire of thirty-one in 2:30 list; King Rene, sire of seventeen in the list and four other producing sires, by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, son of Copperbottom. Elf is a perfect-gaited, fast-moving, splendidly-muscled filly, and game as a pebble. She was bred and raised at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and is only one of the many good ones from there.

Mr. Valensin advertised some nine broodmares, all in foal to Sidney, 2:19¾, and Henry Pierce, of Santa Rosa, knowing the increasing value of the Sidneys, made him an offer and secured the lot. He also purchased the broodmare Venus (two-mile record, 5:04), dam of Adonis, 2:11½, Cupid, 2:18, and Leah, winner of all the yearling stakes in which she started. Venus is heavy in foal to Sidney, and as a broodmare has few equals in the United States. Mr. Pierce is to be congratulated on securing these additions to his large stock farm at Santa Rosa. The Valensin mares, therefore, that were advertised to be sold at the auction sale last Thursday did not appear.

Idalium and Merriwa.

R. E. de B. Lopez, the well-known Australian horseman, has decided to stand the grand thoroughbred stallions named above at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, at a very reasonable sum, considering their superb breeding and individuality. Idalium is a full brother to the phenomenally successful sires, Sir Modred and Cheviot, whose colts bring sums high up in the thousands at every sale and have proved their great worth on the race tracks of this country. Merriwa is a five-year-old black stallion from great producing families on both sides of his aristocratic house, his sire, Goldsbrough, having produced no less than 112 winners in Australia. Habena, his dam, won the Maribyrnong Plate (Australia's Futurity), and came from the Blair Athol line, which gave us the wonderful Prince Charlie, sire of the turf king, Salvator, Senorita, Princess Bowling and hosts of other good onee. Merriwa is of the regular Leamington type, and, bred as he is, he should be a phenomenally good sire of speedy and game race horses. Read the advertisement of Mr. Lopez in another column, and do not forget that a youngster from either one of these horses should bring at least $1,000 the minute it stands up.

Rey de la Sierra.

The last scion of the noble horses, Emperor Hooker and Empress Marion, has been duly christened Rey de la Sierra. Well worthy of the title so far as can be told from breeding and form, and appropriate too, as his birthplace is some 5,500 feet above sea level, and also at the base of a mountain which reaches an altitude of 3,000 feet more. A half-brother, or rather, more than that, to so many celebrities of the turf, full brother to Yo Yambien and Yo El Rey, the king of the mountain should certainly prove that great race-horses can be bred and reared in Nevada.

Lynwood in the Stud.

We are informed that the handsome bay stallion Lynwood, by Nutwood 600, sire of Lynette, 2:22½, will make the season of 1892 at Ione. The breeders of Amador county are in luck to secure the services of an animal like Lynwood, one that has proved himself a sire of speed.

Secretary Reuck, of the Kern Fair Ground Association, has concluded negotiations for the lease for a term of years of a tract of 100 acres adjacent the town of Bakersfield, which will be devoted to the purposes of the association. A fine kite-shaped track will be laid out and a complete set of buildings erected, which will make this one of the best tracks in the State. A switch from the Southern Pacific railroad will be laid directly into the grounds for the purpose of affording accommodation for shipping and handling horses. All the capital of the association has been subscribed, and success is assured.

Prof. E. P. Heald, of this city, sold Gold Medal, the horse that made the fastest pacing record in a race in this State, 2:14½, and who also paced the fastest mile ever made in Oregon. The buyer was A. J. Ross, of Spokane, Washington. We must congratulate that gentleman on securing not only one of the fastest but one of the gentlest and most sensible horses in this State. We envy him the many drives he will have behind this easy-moving gelding.

The fast trotter Adrian, 2:26½, owned by James Linscott, of Watsonville, broke his leg below the hock during the latter part of December. Dr. W. E. Wadams, of Santa Clara, was sent for and set the fractured limb and to-day the horse is able to jog along the road almost as well as if nothing had happened him. This accomplished veterinarian has met with as much success in setting fractured limbs of horses as he has in attending to the most critical cases of sickness among horses.

Several of the representatives of the various district fairs met on Thursday and decided to call a meeting of representatives of Napa, Petaluma, Santa Clara, Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton to take place Saturday, March 19th, at 1 P. M. at the Association rooms 313 Bush Street to arrange dates for the coming circuit. It is hoped that these Associations will send representatives. This is a most important matter and should be acted upon immediately.

A. H. Knight, of Table Bluff, Cal., left by steamer yesterday for Victoria, B. C., taking with him the splendid trotting stallion Ha Ha, 2:22½, by Nephew 1220, dam Ryan Mare, by Black Hawk 767, and the thoroughbred stallion Johnnie Hooker. These horses will make the season at Victoria, and should prove valuable acquisitions to the stock interests of British Columbia.

If you would be rid of chills and fever take Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

SALE OF TROTTING STOCK.

Property of J. B. Cole, D. J. Murphy, F. H. Burke and Other Breeders.

Thursday, March 10th, Killip & Co. disposed of forty-five head of trotting stock, the property of J. B. Cole, of San Francisco; Daniel J. Murphy, of Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.; Frank H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal., and several other owners. The day was far from pleasant, the face of old Sol being hidden behind leaden clouds almost all the time; notwithstanding this, good humor and fair prices was the order throughout, and the bidding at times was exceedingly spirited. The highest-priced animal of the sale was Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince, dam Kitty Thorne, by Whipple's Hambletonian, Dan McCarty securing her at $1,500. She is a fine individual, and several parties declare that they have seen her move quarters in 35 seconds and miles in 2:25. The bidding on this mare was between Henry Pierce and McCarty. The opening offer on her was $100. Nerea, 2:23½, with foal at side by Eros, went at $500, Gilbert Tompkins being the purchaser. This, the greatest daughter of John Nelson, had wrenched one of her legs on the way to the city, and it was not deemed expedient to take her out of the stall. There were a number of great bargains, the best being a yearling filly by Ulster Wilkes out of Jessie M., by A. W. Richmond 1687, and Grayling, yearling filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Lucy, by A. W. Richmond 1687. C. Johnson secured the first-mentioned prize at $180 and "Whitehat" McCarty the latter at $125. There was some hot competition for Marline, by Eros out of M'liss, by Nephew, secured by G. Valensin at $700; Moorland Lass, by Soudan, dam Carrie Malone (full sister to Charles Derby, 2:20), by Steinway, captured by McCarty at $825, and a chestnut colt by Soudan, from Signa, by Sidney, 2:19¾, which fell to the nod of Lee Shaner at $610. Everyone spoke highly of the manner in which the stock was brought to the auction block, and on all sides were words of praise heard regarding the appearances of the Soudans. This sire's progeny will be much sought for by all horsemen if these representatives are any criterion of what he if doing as a sire.

Among the large crowd present we noticed: L. E. Clausen, J. Dustin, G. Valensin of Pleasanton, H. Costigan, of Milpitas, E. Topham of Milpitas, Dr. H. Spencer, of San Jose, Hugh Dimond of East Oakland, Wilfred Page of Penn's Grove, Henry Pierce, J. Gabriel of Milpitas, Ira Pierce, J. A. McKerron, F. Talbot, Dan McCarty, D. J. McCarty, K. O. Grady, of San Mateo, John Hughes, E. McGary, John McCord, C. A. Harrison, of Tacoma, Lee Shaner, Wm. Vioget, Gilbert Tompkins, John Layng, Geo. Gamble, V. G. Hirsch, Capt. Ben E. Harris, S. H. Crane and A. H. Mayhew.

PROPERTY OF J. B. COLE, SAN FRANCISCO.

Jay-Bee-See, br s, foaled 1887, by Antevolo 7648, dam Nellie, by Signal Chief, son of Signal 3527. Capt. Ben Harris	$ 330
Antonnette, b f, foaled 1888, by Antevolo, dam Nellie, by Signal Chief. George H. Roe	160
Bird, br m, foaled 1885, by Washington, dam by Reavis' Blackbird. V. G. Hirsch	130
Lizzie, gr m, foaled 1887, by Rattler, dam by Old Signal. A. F. Hinds	135
Daisy, ch m, foaled 1883, by George Wilkes (son of Mailsaid), dam old Walnut Bark M. Michelson	60
Patti, ch f, foaled 1890, by Silver King 3622, dam Daisy, by Geo. Wilkes (son of Mailsaid). D. J. McCarty	50
Langtry, ch f, foaled 1891, by Silver King 3622, dam Daisy, by George Wilkes (son of Mailsaid). D. J. McCarty	35
Silva, ch f, foaled 1890, said to be by a son of Gonzales horse, dam by Dan Voorhees	25

Average for 8 head, $115.62

PROPERTY OF D. J. MURPHY, MOORLAND STOCK FARM.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1886, by Almoone, dam Lady Syer, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. D. J. McCarty	$ 75
Bay gelding, foaled 1889, by Harold Cossack, dam Fillet, by Viscount; J. Anderson	65
Kittie, b m (registered standard in Vol. 11), foaled 1879, by Irvington 379, dam by John Nelson 187; D. J. McCarty	75
Sonoma Belle, b m, foaled 1886, by General Dana 1757, dam by John Nelson 187; E. J. Luke	45
Miss Gaines, b m, foaled 1888, by Grosvenor 1833, dam Mollie by Jack Patchen; J. S. Anderson	155
Minerva, b m, foaled 1882, by Jim Lick, dam by Hardwood; O. L. Rodgers	95
Bay filly, foaled 1889, by Soudan 5103, dam Minerva, by Jim Lick; D. J. McCarty	260
Moorland Lass, b f (registered standard in Vol. 9), foaled 1889, by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie Malone, by Steinway; D. J. McCarty	825
Marline, b f (registered in Vol. 11), foaled 1889, by Eros 5326, dam M'liss, by Nephew 1220; G. Valensin	700
Bay colt, foaled 1890, by Soudan 5103, dam Belle, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; D. J. McCarty	175
Brown colt, foaled 1890, by Soudan 5103, dam Patchen Mollie, by George M. Patchen Jr, 31; N. Harrison	175
Brown gelding, foaled 1890, by Fayette King, dam Kate R., by A. W. Richmond 1687; J. Gately	105
Brown gelding, foaled 1890, by Soudan 5103, dam Hagar, by Dick Patchen; Lee Shaner	180
Chestnut filly, foaled 1890, by Corrector, dam Kitty, by Irvington 379; D. J. McCarty	65
Brown filly, foaled 1891, by Corrector, dam Nutty, by Nutwood 600; D. J. McCarty	135
Bay filly, foaled 1890, by Dick Patchen, dam Fillet, by Viscount; W. M. Dutcher	40
Allie Hill (registered in Vol. 9), by Sterlingwood, dam Carrie, by A. W. Richmond 1687; D. J. McCarty	150
Chestnut colt, foaled 1891, by Soudan 5103, dam Signa, by Sidney, 2:19¾; Lee Shaner	610
Vivian 16,906, ch c, foaled 1891, by Soudan, dam Viva, by Antevolo, 2.19¼; S. B. Sweeny	215
Bay filly, foaled 1891, by Ulster Wilkes, dam Jessie M., by A. W. Richmond 1687; C. Johnson	180
Brown filly, foaled 1891, by Ulster Wilkes, dam Wren, by A. W. Richmond 1687; J. A. McDonald	140
Brown filly, foaled 1891, by Fayette King, dam Minute, by A. W. Richmond, 1687; J. A. McDonald	100
Black filly, foaled 1891, by Soudan 5103, dam Lady Grosvenor, by Grosvenor 1833; Henry Pierce	195
Grayling, gr f by Soudan 5102, dam Lucy (registered in Vol. 9), by A. W. Richmond 1687; D. J. McCarty	125

Average for 24 head, $206.56.

PROPERTY OF MESSRS. EMERSON, MOORE, BURKE AND VIOGET.

Juanita, gr m (registered standard in Vol. 10), foaled 1883, by Dan Voorhees 887, dam Lady Bird, by Hambletonian 725; Henry Pierce	$ 165
Amaryllis, br m, foaled 1879, by Grinstead, dam Woodbine, by Woodburn; John McCord	60
Fallette, gr f, foaled 1890, by Fresno, dam Maude, by Shippee's Henry Clay; F. Woodside	75
Brother, br g, foaled 1890, by Eros 5326, dam Dolly, untraced; John McCord	205
Dolly Taylor, gr f, foaled 1891, by Directoire, dam Nellie, by Gen. Taylor; G. Tompkins	40
Stanley, br c, foaled 1891, by Eros 5326, dam Rosa Bonheur, by Erwin Davis 5558; S. B. Sweeny	200
Nerea, 2:23½, ch m (registered standard in Vol. 10), foaled 1873, by John Nelson 187, dam Sally Taylor, by Gen. Taylor, with suckling filly at side by Eros; G. Tompkins	500
Violante, b f (standard), foaled 1888, by Antevolo 7,648, dam Lucy, by Gen. McClellan Jr.; J. N. Killip	145

Average for 8 head, $173.75.

PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS.

Lady Dexter, ch m, foaled 1885, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Kitty Thorne, 2:31, by Hambletonian 725; D. J. McCarty	$1,500
Frank, b g, foaled 1886, road horse; J. Hennessy	106

Joseph Figel, of San Francisco, sold a span of black carriage geldings, five years old, to M. Horan, for $265, set of double harness to Dan McCarty for $37.50, a couple rockaway, blankets, robes, etc., to different parties.

Souther Farm Sale.

In our notice last week of this coming great sale we stated that it would be held at Killip's saleyard, in this city. This was a mistake, as the splendid stock offered will be sold at Souther Farm, near San Leandro, on Saturday, April 23, 1892, rain or shine. On that date nearly seventy head will be disposed of, including some of the best young trotters ever offered at auction on the Pacific Coast. The pedigrees of two that will be sold appear in the Souther Farm advertisement on another page. The breeding of this pair is simply royal, and is but a fair sample of what is to follow. Last year's Souther Farm sale was very successful, and this season's should be much better. Catalogues will bt ready at Killip & Co.'s office (22 Montgomery street) April 2nd. Read the advertisement, and don't forget that on April 23d, at the Souther Farm sale, you can secure gilt-edged broodmares as well as speedy young trotters.

The Moors in the Lead.

"Semi-Occasional'y," a correspondent of this journal, should have waited a little before passing judgment on The Moor family. At the auction sales held in Chicago this week, the highest average was received for the Sultans; the best price for any horse was $2,900—*for a Redondo yearling.* The people of the East are as deeply interested in The Moor family as any other that has appeared on the turf and in the breeding ranks for the past fifteen years, and the family deserves all the credit that can be given it.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. February 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Horse Remedy Co., Rutland, Vt.—GENTLEMEN: The box of remedies received, and very satisfactory. Enclosed find fifty cents for another package of Worm Expeller; it works like a charm. CHAS. W. CROSSMAN,

Of Crossman & Son, Thousand Islands.

Proprietors "The Crossman."

ONWARD was advertised to stand at $500 for this season, but when his book was two-thirds full the owner generously knocked a clean $100 off the price, Mr. Pepper being of the opinion that stud fees were climbing a good deal too fast. Mr. Pepper has set a precedent that other stallion-owners ought to voluntarily follow before they are forced to do so.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the auction sale of fine stock to be sold by Henry and Ira Pierce next month. In subsequent issues we will give more complete prrticulars.

SENATOR JOHN BOGGS, of Colusa, has a number of fine young horses at his place. His track is being put in readiness for working his young colts and fillies thereon.

Polled Angus cattle can be purchased at auction. See Henry T. Rodman's advertisement.

Drink NAPA SODA.

OUT OF SORTS?

Yes, Sick all Over!

Liver torpid, bowels costive, blood sluggish, stomach weak and full, your digestion is impaired and the organs inactive, your perceptions are dull and stupefied, your temper irratible and peevish, you are unfit for business or companionship. What you need is to



"I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver affections and debility, but never have found anything to benefit to the extent that Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for the remedy, and would have sent further for such a medicine. I would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial, as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve." P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROOS BROS.

LEADING

Clothiers and Furnishers

Fine Clothing.

Fine Furnishing Goods

A SPECIALTY.

DRIVING COATS

AND

FINE OVERCOATS.

Our Own Style.

27 to 37 Kearny St., S. F.

You Understand Horses

AND KNOW THE VALUE OF

GREEN FEED ALL WINTER

WITH RUNNING WATER

WITHOUT SNOW OR ICE,

—AND—

WHERE YOU CAN TRAIN ALL THE YEAR.

We Own 400,000 Acres of Such Pasture

.....IN.....

KERN : RIVER : DELTA,

CALIFORNIA.

ALL FOR SALE.

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

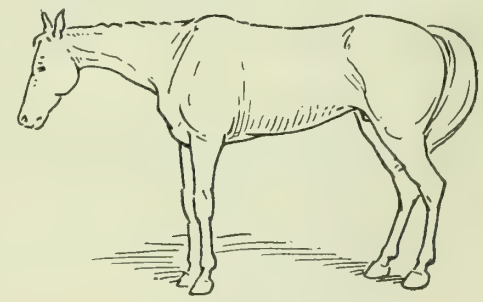
.....MAPS AND CIRCULARS FREE.....

ADDRESS

KERN COUNTY LAND CO.,

S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.

14 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.



DISCOURAGED AND DISHEARTENED.

If yonr stallion feels that way he might just about as well be diseased. And what will take the life out of him like these cruel metal appliances which are used to prevent his self-abuse? They lacerate and torture the organ of propagation, cause sores and ulcers in the sheath, and make good service more than doubtful. If they do break up the habit, they break up his spirit along with it.

The only thing you can afford to use is the Perfection Stallion Guard. That's founded on common sense and humanity. It puts a stop to his practices thoroughly and effectually, for he can't get any satisfaction out of them. But that's all it does do. It can't injure him or hurt him in any way.

Price $6.00 each. Send for catalogue and testimonials. Sold by all dealers, or address

W. N. TRUMBLE, Manager,

Lock Box 144, Gloversville, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco.

WATCHES for HORSEMEN.

Split Second Chronographs

In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.

Complicated watches carefully repaired.

A. HIRSCHMAN,

113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

$30,000 In Stakes, Purses and Specials. $30,000

THE TERRE HAUTE FAIR.

AUGUST 22 TO 26 Inclusive, 1892.

This Society Announces the Following Magnificent Stakes, to Close April 4th, at the very Low Rate of Entrance of 2 to 5 per cent

NO. 1. $1,000 STAKE. For yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Two per cent. entrance, payable, $10 with the nomination April 4th, and $10 May 15th. One-fifth, $200, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake; $800, without additional entrance money; only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Both divisions, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3.

NO. 2. $2,000 STAKE. For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 3:00 class. Entrance 2 per cent., payable $20 with the nomination April 4th, and $20 May 15th. One-fifth, $400, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $1,600, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 2 in 3; Consolation division, one mile dash; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 3. $2,500 STAKE. For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, $25 May 15th, and $25 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division; both divisions, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance 125 yards.

NO. 4. $2,500 STAKE. For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $40 with the nomination April 4th, $35 May 15th, and $50 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 3 in 5; Consolation division, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 5. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, and $25 May 15th.

NO. 6. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 7. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 8. $1,000 STAKE. For pacing horses eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

CONDITIONS.

Division in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Main Stakes, 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; in the Consolations, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Division in Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Main and Consolation Stakes, two or more days apart.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous payments.

Above Stakes are for Face Value--- No More, No Less.

Except in case of a walk-over, or a horse distancing the field, the winner will be awarded the whole of amount paid in; in no case exceeding the value of stake, however.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern. All in harness.

In any and all of the above stakes we reserve the right to refund the first payments, and declare the same off, should they not fill satisfactorily.

The usual weather clause. No nomination received unless accompanied by the first payment.

Liberal purse classes will be advertised later at the popular entrance of five per cent.

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$10,000.

For Foals of 1892, to Trot in 1894.

Colts, Fillies and Geldings (the get of Stallions that may be entered in this purse to trot as two-year-olds at Terre Haute, Ind., at a meeting to be held in August or September, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which this Society is then a member; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. Distance, 125 yards.

On or before April 4, 1892, the Stallions, all of whose get thus become eligible, must be nominated, and any Stallion, even if dead, that has foals foaled in 1892, is eligible.

All colts, Fillies and Geldings eligible to this purse shall on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person shall be interested in more than one starter, later than ten days before the race.

This purse will be divided as follows: $5,500 to the first horse, $1,500 to the second, $1,000 to the third, $500 to the fourth, and $1,500 to the nominator of the Stallion that is the sire of the winner.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Fifty dollars to nominate the Stallion April 4, 1892; $5 to nominate each foal December 1, 1892; $15 second payment on foals December 1, 1893; $30 third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starters, payable on or before August 1, 1894.

THIS PURSE IS FOR $10,000—NO MORE, NO LESS;

Except in case of a walk-over, or of a horse distancing the field; in either of which cases, should the amounts paid in hereto fall short of $10,000, the winner shall only be entitled to receive the whole of the amount paid in; and further provided, that should the original nominations to this purse be such as to make reasonably certain a considerable loss to this Society, then and in that event, we reserve the right to refund said first payments and to declare the purse off.

The above purse will be trotted for at the same meeting in 1894, whereat the $11,000 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1890, and the $11,500 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1891 will be contested, thus making this meeting in 1894 the greatest race meeting ever held in Indiana, if not in the United States, as other magnificent purses and stakes have been outlined and contemplated for this meeting, and will at the proper time be placed before the public, thus making the Terre Haute Fair for 1894 the Banner Race Meeting and Horse Fair of that year.

Stallions to be nominated on or before April 4, 1892, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13½, LIGHTNING, 2:19½, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2:32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22½, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince; anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12¼, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, Jout of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Woodnut B.

Will Make the Season of 1892 at my Ranch Four Miles south of Gridley, Butte County, Cal.,

..... AT $50 FOR THE SEASON. .....

PEDIGREE.

Woodnut B. (In a race.)
- WOODNUT, 2:16½ (In a race.) — Full brother to Manette (dam of Arion, 2 y o, 2:10½), and Manon, 2:21.
  - NUTWOOD, 2:18¾; sire 77 in the 2:30 list.
  - ADDIE, By Hasbrouck's Hambletonian.
- LADY PATCHEN — Third dam by Langford, thoroughbred, the great four-miler.
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31 Sire of 10 in 2:30 list.
  - (By NORWOOD 522. Sire of Ida Norwood, 2:26½; Tommy Norwood 2:26½, and dams of Guide, 2:16¼, and Delwin, 2:20¾.

DESCRIPTION.

WOODNUT B., 3 years old, is a handsome bright bay stallion with black points; no white; stands 16 hands 1 inch; weighs 1100 pounds. He is a remarkably symmetrical and well-finished horse, stylish and pure-gaited. He has had but little training and shows great speed. He is closely related to the great Arion; his sire Woodnut, 2:16½, being a wonderful race horse, and his dam from a leading producing family. With his splendid blood lines and individuality he is the peer of any young stallion standing for service in the State.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

HENRY BLOCK, Gridley, Cal.

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892,

AT 11:30 A. M. SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever.

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast, among which are the following:

VERA

Br f, foaled Mar. 26, 1890. Standard. Sire and dam registered. Two years old this spring. Can show quarters in 40 seconds.

- WILDNUT
  - WOODNUT (2:16¼) — Brother to dam of Arion, 2 years, 2:10¾.
    - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¾)
      - BELMONT 64.
      - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
    - ADDIE — Dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼; Manon, 2:21.
      - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
      - MANTON
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
- VERONICA — Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

SIDITA

Standard. Foaled 1891. Very fast.

- SIDNEY (p. 2:19¾) — Sire of champion yearlings Frou-Frou, 2:25¼; Fausta (p), 2:22¾.
  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
    - STRATHMORE
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY WALTERMIRE
    - LADY THORN JR
      - TODHUNTER'S MAMBRINO
  - SWEETNESS (2:21¼)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA — Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½) — Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

☞ CATALOGUES AT KILLIP & CO.'S OFFICE, 22 MONTGOMERY STREET. ☜

(Ready April 2d, 1892.)

GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

THE MARQUIS was equally great as a racehorse and as a sire. In England he won the St. Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas, and was only beaten a head for the Derby, thus winning two of the three greatest English three-year-old races, and losing the third by ever so little.

He was one of the best bred horses ever taken to Australia, and in that great racing country he founded a wonderful family of race horses and producers of race horses. His son Newminister is a sire of the very highest rank, and, since Musket's death, is the premier stallion of Australia: one of his yearlings sold in March for $12,500 at Melbourne.

This is the most unusual opportunity to procure this valuable blood. The service fees are given below, and are certainly very reasonable, especially when it is considered that all mares bred to these horses will be kept **free of charge** until July 1st, 1892. Special care and attention given mares with foal, which may be sent to the Souther Farm at any time, where they will receive the best of care at feeding time without extra charge.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 1:08¾.

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LOYAL PEERLESS.....by THE PEER

A first-class race mare herself, and a producer of racers. She is comparatively young. Loyalist was her first foal, and her second, Loyalstone, won the Spring Maiden Stakes, for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, in 2:45. As a four-year-old Loyalstone was only beaten a head in the Caulfield Cup, one and one-half miles in 2:35, the best time ever made at that distance in Australia; and thus after Loyalstone had made the running for his stable companion. Plenty, who was knocked down, leaving Loyalstone to finish after setting the pace from the start.

A great race-horse and sire, producing among others, Darebin, imported to California by Mr. J. B. Haggin for the famous Rancho del Paso stud. At four years of age, Darebin took up 134 pounds and won the Gold Cup at Sidney, two miles in 3:33½.

Second dam LOYAL DEVOIR by Trumpeter. Third dam LETTY WEST by West Australian. Fourth dam BAY LETTY by Bay Middleton. Fifth dam MISS LETTY (Weatherbit's dam), winner of the Oaks in 1887, etc. See English Stud Book.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201).

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LAMORMA.....by Fireworks

Winner of many races from good horses. Sold as a broodmare for $5,250.

In the Australian racing season of 1867-8, the Derby was made a double event. Fireworks won on both occasions, beating great horses. He also won the Champion Stakes, three miles, and other good races.

Second dam NIGHTLIGHT.....by ARCHY

Dam of Waxlight, one of the best two-year-olds of Australia, winning six races without a defeat at that age from the best of company.

Son of Camel, sire of Touchstone

Third dam RUSHLIGHT.....by BAY MIDDLETON

The greatest race-horse of his age, and sire of two Derby and two St. Leger winners.

Fourth dam TORCH by Lamplighter. Fifth dam DANOISE by Oscar, winner of the Goodwood Cup; a great handicap horse. Sixth to twentieth dams, see English Stud Book.

CHESTERFIELD was a good race horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two year old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure gaited. As a three year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE. **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:28¾, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington dam of Hambletonian 725, by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17¼; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20¾; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼, sire of 11 in the 2:30 list.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID, by IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN, by EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation tylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

ADVERTISE

—IN THE—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.

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17 Beale St., San Francisco.

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Baker & Hamilton,
N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

Administrator's Sale.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st,

To the Highest Bidder, Without Reserve

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER ISSUED BY THE Superior Court of the State of California, in the City and County of Los Angeles, Clark, Judge, the undersigned, on the date above mentioned, will offer for sale highest bidder the following property.

22 head of thoroughbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head of three-quarterbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head one-halfbred Polled Angus Cattle

This stock is of the finest strain and of the very best families ever imported to this country.

There will also be offered for sale a mixed lot of stock, including 11 head of horses, which includes a pair of finely matched (bay) road horses, of good height and very rangy looking.

TERMS OF SALE WILL BE CASH.

Refreshments and Luncheon will be served on the Ranch.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Bids for the real estate will be received at so much per acre. Either all or part cash, bids to be mailed to JOSEPH MESMER, Los Angeles, Cal.

These bids will be opened as soon as directed so to do by the Court, and same will be submitted for approval of the Court.

By order of the Administrator.

HENRY T. RODMAN,
Auctioneer.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies

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W. W. RUSHMORE,

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale, Percheron

—AND—



COACH HORSES.

Shire and Coach Horses
A SPECIALTY.

Low Prices and Easy Terms.
Correspondence solicited.

Stable Broadway and 32d Sts

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BOX 86, OAKLAND, CAL.

"SELBY" CARTRIDGES

ARE LOADED WITH

"SMOKELESS" POWDERS IN

"Eley" or "U. M. C. Trap" Shells

FOR

Live Birds.

"A. B." CARTRIDGES

LOADED SPECIALLY FOR

ARTIFICIAL BIRDS WITH

"SMOKELESS" or Special Trap Black Powder.

To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists, Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen; when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is a faith required, it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS PER BOX.

E. FOULGERA & CO., Agents for U. S. 30 N. William St, N. Y

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading Write for particulars.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely Bred Trotting Stock,



The following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

BAY ROSE.....2:20½
SIDNEY.....2:19¾
STAMBOUL.....2:11
MONROE CHIEF.....2:18½
DIRECT.....2:06
MAMBRINO WILKES.....
WOODNUT.....2:16¼
MEMO (trial).....2:20¼

And other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings, Horses and Mares for all work.

.....COMPRISING.....

STALLIONS, BROOD MARES (In Foal to Bay Rose, Sidney and Direct), COLTS AND FILLIES,

.....PROPERTY OF.....

Henry and Ira Pierce, of Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

.....ON.....

Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 11 a. m.,

AT OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

Catalogues ready April 1st, which will be sent upon application to

KILLIP & CO.,

22 MONTGOMERY STREET - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co

Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE IMPORTED NORMAN STALLION

DAMALA.

Weight 1950 pounds; gray; received first premium at State Fair 1891. For further particulars inquire of

L. C. RUBLE,
Rio Vista, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

A BARGAIN.

A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC (full brother to ARION, 2:10¾), dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION—He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

G. K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

FOR SALE.

THE SEAL BROWN STALLION

ONWARDO

11,985.

Sixteen and a quarter hands high. Five years old. Sired by ONWARD, son of George Wilkes, dam Lady Thorn 2d, by Darby, a son of Mambrino Patchen, out of Puggee, by Brignolia. Onward has forty colts in the 2:30 list, and is only sixteen years old—more than any other sire of his age in the country.

The dam of Onwardo has a record of 2:25 and a trial of 2:19. He is perfectly sound and free from all blemishes and imperfections. Has never been handled for speed, but shows great promise; has shown a 2:24 gait to road cart. He is perfectly broken in every respect, and is entirely free from vice and a sure foal-getter.

He is for sale because his owner resides in a limited breeding locality. Cash; no trades or exchange will be considered. Correspondence solicited. Address

S.,
Lock Box 262, Westport, Connecticut.

Nutwood Stock For Sale.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BAYWOOD.

Thirteen years old. He is sixteen hands high; dark mahogany bay; weighs 1200 pounds; fine mane and tail; game, high life, very showy and stylish trotter; has a record of 2:33 with no preparation; has colts with records as low as 2:20. He is a sure foal-getter, and for the opportunity he has had produced some fast ones. He will have five or six in the 2:30 list this year. His sire is Nutwood 600; first dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam by Champion (running horse); third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

FLEETWOOD, 12 years old; standard; sorrel, two front feet white; strip in face; stands 16 hands high; weighs 1100 pounds; game and high life; looks very much like his sire; has never been trained, but can trot fast. His dam is the dam of Dr. Swift, record 2:20. She being a producer of speed, and he from Nutwood 600, should make him valuable for breeding purposes.

DR. SWIFT, 6 years old; sorrel; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds; started in seven races and won six of them. He is a game race horse. He got a record of 2:20 twice in the same race last year at Bay District Track. He can pace in 2:15 and trot in 2:30 in less than two months. Sire Baywood, he by Nutwood 600. His dam American Girl by Young America, and he by Jack Roberts. Same dam as Fleetwood.

Some full brothers and sisters of Dr. Swift for sale. Inquire of **E. S. SMITH,**
119 Empire St., corner of Third, San Jose, Cal.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Srnta Clara.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223,** sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A Brown Mare by Ulster Chief

First dam, Earnestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23½, in foal now to Harmony, full brother to Adrian, 2:26½.

Brown Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam by Shannondoah 926, in foal to Dexter Prince.

Bay Mare by Reliance 969.

First dam, Viola, by Billy Hayward 489; second dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

.....ALSO.....

Viola, by Billy Hayward 489.

First dam, Mary Blaine, by Signal 3327. In foal to Dexter Prince.

The last three mares are registered, and the first one is eligible to registration. These mares are all sound, well-broken animals, of fine disposition, handsome and good individuals in every respect. Will sell them together or singly, and will sell them cheap for cash.

For further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT,
Stockton, Cal.

HORSES AT AUCTION!

HENRY PIERCE WILL SELL

..... EARLY IN APRIL .....

YEARLING TROTTERS BY

BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2,

.....AND.....

Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

BROOD AND DRIVING MARES

.....BY.....

Stamboul, 2:11, Monroe Chief, 2:18 1-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Cresco and Other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings and Horses and Mares OF ALL WORK.

Exact date and place of sale will be given later.

FOR SALE.

ANNIE G. (dam of Birdie, 2:24), sired by McClellan Duke, 2:42 (full brother of Dan Voorhees, record 2:23¼); McClellan by Gen. McClellan. Annie G.'s dam was Emma Barnes, a thoroughbred.

ANNIE G. was never trained, but can trot in three minutes; is a large mare, open-gaited, heavy-boned and muscled; is very gentle—a lady can drive her; is sound and ten years old; weighs close to 1,200 pounds. Stinted to Kaffir, by Alcazar. Price $400.

Also **LADY BOOTS,** by Boots, he by Hercules, out of Emma Barnes, by Norfolk. Boots' dam was by Norfolk, dam by Wildidle; grandam by Jack Hawkins. She is a large-boned animal, weighs 1,100 pounds, and is stinted to Joe Hooker. Price $650.

Address

"A.,"
This Office.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:42 trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

(Stock can be seen there.)

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920.

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

For Sale.

A BRIGHT BLOOD-BAY STALLION, 16 hands; six years old; kind and gentle, good color, and a sure foal-getter.

Full Brother to Alfred S. 2:16 1-4

By ELMO 891;

Dam Nora Marshall, by Union. This is a rare opportunity to secure these famous blood lines at a bargain. Address

ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

Information of BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.

FOR SALE.

Four of the Finest Young

Clydesdale .·. Stallions

(Pedigreed and Registered)

EVER IMPORTED TO CALIFORNIA.

Can be seen at the Bay District Track.

P. MANGAN,
Proprietor

WANTED.

To ship a horse to Lexington, Ky, with parties shipping there or south of that point,

Rosedale Breeding Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Vineyard Cultivators.

10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (1770) (2:19¼) — Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¾; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼, and ten others in the 2.30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ — Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:25¾; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** — Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** — Dam of Marshall Key, 2,031
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Haleorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** — Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** — Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) — Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:28½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** — Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
        - Vernol's Black Hawk
        - Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey**
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** — Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** — Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** — Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24¼; Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** — Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¾
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BERD AND FINEST-LKOOING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19½ at 4 years), GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2 hands, and weighs 1,050 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½.) (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,**
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4**..... — Sire of
  - Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
  - Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
  - Wilson.....2:16½
  - Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
  - Baron Wilkes.....2:18
  - 70 others in the list; dams of 46
  - **Lady Bunker**..... — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - **George Wilkes, 2:22**..... — Sire of
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
      - DOLLY SPANKER
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4**..... — dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4**..... — Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of
    - Arion.....2:10¾
    - Vida Wilkes (3).....2:18¼
    - Myrtle (3).....2:19½
    - Macleay (2).....2:22¼
    - Nutmont.....2:22½
    - Nydia Wilkes.....2:22½
    - and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**..... — Sire of
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18½ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day. MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24**..... — Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:29¼
  - **The Moor 870**..... — Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93
    - Fred V., 2:22¼,
    - Billy R., 2:24¼,
    - and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
  - **Gretchen**..... — Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Belle of Wabash
    - Mambrino Pilot — Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20, Hannis, 2:17½
- **Imogene**..... — Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 5:22**..... — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Canada Chief
    - Hambletonian 10, — Sire of Electioneer
    - Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
  - **Daughter of**.....
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, — Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, — Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29.....
Sire of Clayton Edsall..... .....2:28¼
Major A..... .....2:20
Lilly Banks..... .....2:22
ROBERT McGREGOR.....2:17½
Sire of Bonnie McGregor..... ..2:13½
Earl McGregor..... .....2:21½
and 28 others in the list.
NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.....
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
Hambletonian 10
By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2...
Bishop's Hambletonian
The Munson Mare

AMERICAN STAR 14..... .....
Stockholm's American Star
Sally Slouch

NANCE.....
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10.....
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
LADY WYNNE..... .....

ABDALLAH 1.....
Mambrino
Amazonia

CHAS. KENT MARE..... .....
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

WM. WELCH 341..... .....
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
Hambletonian 10
The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE..... .....
Imp. Margrave 1455
Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¾ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record 1, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½. Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX free for two months, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¾; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.

DIRECT, 2 06.
FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD
Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½, dam of Electrina, 2:30, by Venture, 2:27, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc, thoroughbred.

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA CLAY 2756 — Sire of ALCONA 730 (Flora Belle 2:24½, Clay Duke 2:29, Etc.); Dam of MADONNA (Del Rey 2:29, Alcona Jr. 2:24, Sire of Silas Skinner 2:17). ALCONA 730: Sire of Westmont, 2:13½, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list. MADONNA: Dam of Del Rey 2:29, Alcona Jr. 2:24, Sire of Silas Skinner 2:17. ALMONT 33: Sire of Westmont, 2:13½, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list. BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11: Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼. CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22: Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others. BY JOE DOWNING 710: Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:24½. ALMONT 33: Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers. FANNY WILLIAMS: Dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼. ABDALLAH 15: Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22½, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc. BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH — Alcazar, 5102, Record, 2:20½ (Sire of Mista, two years, 2:30; Caltilda, 2:25; Kebir, two years, 2:28; Briesa-Brac, 2:30; Kaffir, 2:30; Sacramento Girl, 2:30); Souvenir (and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds). Alcazar, 5102: Sire of Stamboul 2:11, Lucy R., five years 2:18¼, Ruby, five years 2:19¾, Alcazar, five years 2:20½, Bay Rose, five years 2:20½, Sweetheart, three years 2:22½, Eva 2:23, and nineteen others in 2:30 list. SULTAN, 2:24 (Sire of Stamboul 2:11, Lucy R., five years 2:18¼, Ruby, five years 2:19¾, Alcazar, five years 2:20½, Bay Rose, five years 2:20½, Sweetheart, three years 2:22½, Eva 2:23, and nineteen others in 2:30 list); MINNEHAHA (Dam of Sweetheart 2:22½, Eva 2:23, Beautiful Bells 2:29½). THE MOOR 870: Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24. SULTANA, by Delmonico 110: Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20. BALD CHIEF: Son of Alexander's Ray Chief. NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr. THE MOOR 870: Sire of dams of Sable Wilkes, three years 2:18, Bell Boy, three years, 2:19¾, Hinda Rose, three years, 2:19, Bay Rose, 2:20½, St. Bel, 2:21½, Belleflower, two years, 2:24¾, Bell Bird, one year, 2:26¼. CLAY PILOT 93: Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼. BELLE OF WABASH. JACK MALONE, by Lexington. LULU JACKSON, by LEDA, by Epsilon.

DESCRIPTION. **ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly finished horse in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE. **KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION. **KHARTOUM** is a handsome road black stallion, foaled 1889, 15¾ hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* **Injury to Stock impossible.** Made of **No. 13 SPRING STEEL Wire** galvanized. Will **not sag or break.** Nearly **double the strength of any other.** Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. ☞ **Used by leading Breeders.**

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.
or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.
HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

VINELAND STOCK FARM.

The Following Will be Sold at Public Auction the Napa Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th.

Color and Sex.	Year.	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
b m	1881	Munio	Milton Medium, 2:25	——, by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Billy Wallace (running bred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
br m	1883	Kate Jackson	Whippleton.	Nellie, by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl c	1890	Whippletree	Whippleton.	Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor (sire of dams of 7 in 2:30 list); second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262 (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26¼); fourth dam Kitty Jones.
bl m	1884	Maggie Vaun	Whippleton.	Abbie, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill 857. In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1884	Queen Ad	Admiral.	Nellie, by McCracken's Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30); second dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred). In foal to Alcona.
gr m	1887	Pearline	Whippleton.	Pearl, by Naubuc 504 (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23); second dam Laura, by Porter horse, s. t. b., Blackhawk. In foal to Alcona.
b m	1887	Rosenetta	Whippleton.	Flaxy, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins. In foal to Alcona 730.
b m	1888	Valetta	Free Willey.	Dixey, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by John M. Patchen; third dam by Ajax. 2:29; fourth dam by Black Hawk.
ch m	1888	Woodline	Woodnut, 2:16¼.	Maud, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1885	Lady Ross	Whippleton.	——, by Chiles' Rattler' son of Werner's Rattler; second dam by Woodpecker. Colt at foot by San Diego.
bl m	1886	Eva (Full sister to Cora C., 2:28½; Like Like, 2:31; Black Prince, 2:36½.)	Whippleton.	Etta (dam of Cora C., 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam by Ethan Allen 2903. Stinted to San Diego.
gr m	1885	Jessie E	Whippleton.	Jessie, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunket, 2:25); second dam by Kentucky Hunter. In foal to Alconeer.
bl m	1886	Queen	Whippleton.	Dot, by Gen. Fletcher, son of Green's Bashaw 50; second dam by J. B. Richardson (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
ch m	1879	Vineland Maid (Dam of Lookout, 2:25)	Son of John Nelson.	Fly, by Gen. McClellan, 2:29 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16). In foal to Alconeer.
ch m	1889	Alvena	Alcona.	Nelda, s. t. b., by son of Lexington; second dam by Almont 33.
b m	1889	Evona	Alcona.	Eva, by Washington (sire of Laura M., 2:27); second dam by Skenandoah 926. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
b f	1890	Whippannette	Whippleton.	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Aldorette	Alcona.	Dora, running-bred.
br m	1888	Belle Greer (Sister to Belle Thorne,	Whippleton.	Belle, by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill 857 (2 in 2:30 list); second dam s. t. b. by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Whipadonna	Whippleton.	——, by Napa Battler (sire of dam of Alex. Button, 2:26½); second dam s. t. b. Belmont.
ch m	1881	Roxey	Naubuc.	Nancy, by Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¾), son of American Boy. Stinted to San Diego.
ch m	1882	Flaxey	Naubuc.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred), son of Jack Hawkins. Stinted to Alconeer.
bl m	1881	Flora (Sister to Burton, 2:30½)	Naubuc.	Minn (dam of Burton 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont (sire of dams of 6 in 2:30 list). In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1885	Maud Bell	Whippleton.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Daisy	Whippleton.	Browsey, by Childs' Rattler, son of Werners' Rattler (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26¼).
b m	1889	Whipcue	Whippleton.	Daisy, by son of Gladiator (sire of James, 2:20); second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
ch f	1889	Venus	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lucy, by John Nelson (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Pilgrim.
gr f	1890	Whiplewe	Whippleton.	——, by Dock (sire of Occident, 2:16¼), son of St. Clair.
b m	1889	Jessaline	Whippleton.	Jessie, s. t. b., by son of Ethan Allen 2903. In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
br m	1888	Maud Smith	Privateer.	——, under investigation.
br m	1889	Prilene	Privateer.	——, full sister to above.
b f	1890	Aldana	Alcona.	Goggle, by Gen. Dana (sire of Volunteer, 2:27), son of Whipples Hambletonian.
br f	1889	Directess	Director, 2:17.	Whisp, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (10 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vicks Ethan Allen (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20, etc.).
b f	1890	Almadona	Alcona.	Munio, by Milton Medium, 2:25 (sire of dam of Redwood, 2:21½); second dam by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Billy Wallace (running bred).
b f	1890	Grandora	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Flora (full sister to Burton, 2:30½), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Minn (dam of Burton, 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont.
br f	1890	Gradana	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Kate Jackson, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (running bred).
br f	1890	Whisecta	Secretary.	Maggie V., by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Naubuc (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23½); third dam by son of Dave Hill.
ro f	1890	Cassona	Alcona.	Eva, by Eugene Casserly (sire of Sweetbriar, 2:26¼), son of Gen. Taylor; second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Rossini	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Lady Ross, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Chiles Rattler; third dam by Woodpecker.
b f	1889	Whipala (Full sister to Oakville Maid, 2:35.)	Whippleton.	Buttimer mare (dam of Oakville Maid, 2:35), by son of Ethan Allen 2903 (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20.
bl f	1891	Altissima	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Eva, (full sister to Coral, 2:28½, Like Like, 2,31), by Whippleton (4 in list); second dam Etta (dam of Cora, 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vick's Ethan Allen.

F. W. LOEBER,
St. Helena, Cal

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK.

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

SIRE OF

Chloe.....2:24	Del Paso.....2:24	Dexter Princess.....2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)....2:25	Crown Prince.....2:25	Maggie.....2:27 1-2
	Princess Alice (p) 2:16	

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter.....2:17 1-4	**Dexter**.....2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF	**Nettie**.....2:18
Jay-Eye-See.....2:10	**Orange Girl**.....2:20
Phallas.....2:13 3-4	**Jay Gould**.....2:20 1-2
Director.....2:17	**Ducalion**.....2:22
SIRE OF	
Direct.....2:06	**George Wilkes**.....2:22
	SIRE OF
Margaret S.....2:12 1-2	**76 in the 2:30 list**

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF	SIRE OF
DEXTER.....2:17½	WIDOW MACHREE.....2:29
ALMONT.....2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS.....2:29½
ASTORIA.....2:29½	LADY WHITMAN.....2:30
etc.	and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4170, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter...2:25¼	ADONIS (p).....2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer.....2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p).....2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record.....2:14¾	SISTER V.....2:18½
FLEET.....2:24	THISTLE.....2:19¼
CUPID.....2:18	LADY H.....2:23
	and ten others in 2:30

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance. 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC.....2:19¾	HA HA.....2:22¼
LOTTIE M.....2:24	LUCILLA (three years).....2:28¼
VOUCHER.....2:22	GENEVE.....2:29¾
ECRU.....2:30.	

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars, in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRIOT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. **He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.**

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼.....**By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.**
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Alianna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER.....**By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.**
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire ot Axtell, 2:12.) (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA.....**By HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder. Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS.....**By BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidier, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHL 2536 Market Street.**

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4..... Sire of
- Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
- Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
- Sable Wilkes.....2:18
- Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
- Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
- Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
- Alanna.....2:18
- Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
- Rupee.....2:14¾
- Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
- Raven Wilkes.....2:30
- Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30

Gracie.....

George Wilkes, 2:22..... Sire of
- Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
- Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
- Wilson.....2:16¼
- Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
- Baron Wilkes.....2:18
- and 71 others in the list.

Lady Bunker..... Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Arthurton 365..... Sire of dams of
- Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
- Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
- Grandee.....2:23½
- Freedom (one year).....2:29¼

Old Lady.....

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'N

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:22½, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Oakhurst 2:24¼.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal s removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

- **Stranger 3030** (Sire of Nominee 2:24¼, Nominator 2:28½, Myriad 2:28, Molock 2:24¼, Cebolla 2:28, Hazel Dell 2:29½, Boodle 2:27¼, Kathleen 2:29½, Stanza 2:28½)
  - **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) Sire of Poem 2:19¾, Presto 2:22, Prose 2:27½, Gen. Benham 2:29½, Ox Eye 2:28, Luzerne 2:27½, Mambrino Thorn 2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
    - **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31½) Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher
    - **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - **Abdallah 15** Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling
    - **Old Ab, 2:40** Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1 / Untraced
- **Bride** Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle 2:27¼.
  - **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley 2:16, Adele Gould 2:19, King Philip 2:21, Alladin 2:23½, Ansonia 2:27¼, Dude 2:27½, Dundee 2:[illegible] and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Sanford** Grandam of Bella 2:[illegible], Allie K 2:22½, Lizzie K 2:30½, Nannie S 2:[illegible] — American Star 14 / O'd Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - **Tida** (Record 2:38½) Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - **Ethan Allen 43** Record 2:25½, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. — Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare
    - **Daughter of** — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. J. COCHRAN, Manager.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

- **The Moor, 870** (Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24) — GRAND MOOR
  - **Clay Pilot 93** (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29¼, Fred V. (p), 2:22½) — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
  - **Belle of Wabash** — Copperbottom colt / Untraced
- **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20 — GRAND MOOR
  - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** (Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list) — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
  - **Kate Taber** — Mambrino Messenger s. t. b. by Messenger / Sherman Morgan
- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼ — BLACK BESS
  - **Black Hawk 5** (Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 11 sires of 24 performers) — Narragansett Pacing Mare
  - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
- **Daughter of**
  - **Owen Dale** — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
  - **Dave Hill Mare** — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:30 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct 2:06, Margaret S. 2:12½, Evangeline 2:19, Emma 2:24½, and seven other 2:30 trotters.)
  - **Dictator 113** Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24½. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of** — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22¼.	PLEASANTON, 2:25¼.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion (Bonnets o'Blue); Monarch (Trustee (imp.)) — Dolphine; Prism

Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial (Sister to Grey Momus); Bay Middleton — Newminster (Beeswing); Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¼	Sunol	2:08¾
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10½
Redwood	2:21½	Manzani a	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24½	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16½
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10½
Lockheart	2:14¼	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18½
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:28, by Anteeo, by Bell Alta, by by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 15 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no trainer's work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15:3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¾, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883) — HERMIT (Derby of 1867)

NEWMINSTER (St. Leger 1851) — TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone; Banter, by Master Henry
BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator; Tomboy's dam

SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam) — TADMOR — Tom, by Cain; Palmyra, by Sultan
MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton; Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE — MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874) — ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone; Vulture, by Langar
MALIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy; Garcia, by Octavian

VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder) — GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton; Pauline, by Moses
VENUS — Sir Hercules; Echo, by Emilius

CARINA — KINGFISHER — LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½) — BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy; Daughter of Florizel
ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius; Rowena, by Sumpter

ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862) — KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan; Queen Anne, by Slane
DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus; Palmyra, by Sultan

CARITA — THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes) — BREADALBANE — Stockwell by The Baron; Blink Bonny
ELLERMIRE (Dam of Ellington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer; Ellerdale, by Lanercost

CAMILLA (Imported 1868) — KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39; Pocahontas, by Glencoe
AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist; Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at $150 for the season.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud
First Dam....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in....The Junior Stakes
Second Dam....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third Dam....Lady Emily, by Muley Molock	First in....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
Fourth Dam....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth Dam....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood....3
Second Dam....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood....3
Third Dam....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood....2
Fourth Dam....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood....1
Fifth Dam....Miss Obituate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood....3
Sixth Dam....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood....1
Seventh Dam....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood....1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood....1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood....1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN,
Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses, pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddle Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list. — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. — JIM SCOTT 836 / LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18. — ALEXANDER'S NORMAN Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20. / BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30. — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30. — HAMBLETONIAN 10 / BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid. — WOODWARD STAR Son of Seely's American Star. / SHANGHAI MARY Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem, sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, by Tattler, 2:26 son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia, dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, by Mambrino Chief 11.
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred), by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth, by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives **EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION,** and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- Director, 2:17 (Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¾; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13¾; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½ and 22 others in the list.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18 and 39 others in the list.
    - CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28¾; Astoria 2:29½.
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ and 4 others in the list.
    - FANNY
- Brainey
  - ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼; and 9 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
    - FANNY FELTER
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14 / McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster / Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin / Dau. Saxe Weimar
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector
Blacknose / Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Limited to twenty approved mares. All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¾; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS $100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda 2:17½
Mount Hood 2:22¾
My My 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2:29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08¾
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser 2:16
Anteeo 2:16½
Ladywell 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17½
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Electricity 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20½
Sport 2:22¾
Colma 2:25½
Conductor 2:26½
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter 2:17¼
Geo Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20
Prospero 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2:22½
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Antonio 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27¾
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine

Toronto Sontag 307

Nellie Gray Five-mile record 13:45

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17¼
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21½
Nutmont 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½. Dam of
Norris 2:22¼
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale 2:22½
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer) Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6 Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30

Slocum Mare

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta

Mambrino
Amazonia
imp. Bellfounder
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay .0
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles north-east of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C E Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

George Washington

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Humet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Stallion

RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

$50,000. Stakes and Purses $50,000.

Entries Close April 1st.

STURGIS, MICH.

AUGUST 1st to 6th, 1892,

OVER THEIR CELEBRATED KITE-SHAPED TRACK.

First meeting of Western Southern Circuit, and only eighty-five miles from next meeting. The biggest meeting ever held in the North, with the lowest entrance fees, from two to five per cent.

STAKE No. 8; $500—For yearlings, foals of 1891, 1 mile dash, trotting; no distance. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $5 April 1st, when entries close and must be named; May 1st $5, and June 1st $5.

STAKE No. 9; $1,000—For 2-year-olds, foals of 1890 eligible to 3:00 class trotting; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance fee 3 per cent., payable $10 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, May 1st $10, June 1st $10.

STAKE No. 10; $1,000—For 3-year olds, foals of 1889 eligible to 2:35 class trotting. Entrance fee 4 per cent., payable $15 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, $15 May 1st and $10 June 1st.

CONDITIONS—Above stakes for face value only. Colts in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 must be named April 1st, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money in case of walk-over.

Programme for Meeting Aug. 1-6, 1892

MONDAY, AUGUST 1ST.	
2:30 Stake, No. 3, trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Pacing	1,000
2:23 Class Trotting	500
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2D.	
2-Year-Old Stake No. 1, Trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Trotting	1,000
2:35 Class Pacing	500
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3D.	
2:30 Stake No. 5, Pacing	$2,500
3-Year-Old Stake No. 10, Trotting	1,000
Yearling No. 8, Trotting	500
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH.	
3-Year-Old Stake No. 2, Trotting	$5,000
2:12 Class Pacing	1,000
2:35 Class Trotting	500
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH.	
2:20 Stake No. 6, Pacing	$2,500
2:12 Class Trotting	1,000
2:17 Class Trotting	500
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH.	
2:20 Stake No. 4, Trotting	$5,000
2-Year-Old Stake No. 9, Trotting	1,000
2:25 Class Pacing	500

:-: SOMETHING NEW IN STAKES! :-:

The Earning Capacity of the Stallion as Well as the Trotter Must be Increased.

NATIONAL FUTURITY STALLION AND COLT STAKE No. 7.

To be Trotted at Sturgis, Mich., August, 1895, Over the Kite-Shaped Track of the Sturgis Fair Association.

The lowest entrance fee ever offered. Less than 1 per cent. Entries for Stallions close April 1, 1892. Stallion owners pay $50 in five payments and receive $5,000.

AMOUNT OF STAKE

$11,111.11

FACE VALUE.

Entries for Colts close Jan. 1, 1894. Owners of colts pay $50 in five payments and receive $5,000. Driver of winner receives $1,000. Groom of winner receives $111.11.

Of this stake $5,000 is for colts, fillies and geldings, foals of 1895, sired by stallions on whom last payment has been made in the stallion stake. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entries for foals close January 1st, 1891 when entry must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments due: April 1st, 1894, $10.00; August 1st, 1894, $10.00; January 1st, 1895, $10.00; April 1st, 1895, $10.00. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards. First money given only in case of walk over. First money only in case of horse distancing the field, in which case $2,500 will form a consolation purse. No limit to number that may be started sired by one horse, provided they come within the limit of only one from the same stable. This is the fairest stake ever offered by any association, with the easiest payments.

Of the main stake, $5,000 is to be divided among nominators of stallions whose get have been money-winners in the colt stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. as follows: Nominator of stallion whose get has won First Money in the colt stakes receives $2,500; nominator of stallion whose get has won Second Money in the colt stake, receives $1,250; nominator of stallion whose get has won Third Money in the colt stakes receives $750; nominator of stallion whose get has won Fourth Money in the colt stakes receives $500. Entries for stallions close April 1st, 1892, when stallions must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments as follows: August 1st, 1892, $10.00; January 1st, 1893, $10.00; April 1st, 1893, $10.00; August 1st, 1893, $10.00. This is the only stake ever offered in which the nominator of the stallion gets a chance for his money. Don't miss this opportunity. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill reasonably well.

EASIEST PAYMENTS! THE FAIREST STAKE! LOOK OVER CAREFULLY!

Entries close April 1st. Nominate early and get the benefit of all the free advertising.

F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' STATE BANK, Sturgis, Mich.

To Whom it May Concern: I hereby certify that the Sturgis Fair Association have deposited with me the bond of their Secretary for $10,000, and of their Treasurer bond of $25,000, both with approved secureties, which secures all stake funds entrusted to them. Very truly yours,

H. A. CLAPP, Cashier.

San Jose Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair of the

San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Trotting Stakes.---Get of the Following Horses:

Jim L., Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan S., Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Parnell, Elect, Fred Grant, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H, Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Price Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Gaviota, Ward B., Hazelwood.

	ADDED MONEY.	ENTRANCE STAKE.	FIRST PAYMENT.	SECOND PAYMENT.	THIRD PAYMENT.
1. YEARLINGS	$100 00	$25 00	$ 5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
2. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	150 00	30 00	10 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.
3. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	50 00	10 April 1st.	15 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.					
4. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$50 00	$10 April 1st.	$15 June 1st.	$25 Sept. 1st.
5. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	250 00	60 00	10 April 1st.	25 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Running Stakes.					
6. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$25 00	$5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
7. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	25 00	5 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.

Entries to all the above stakes to close Friday, April 1st, 1892. Five to enter, three to start.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

Yearling Trotting Stakes, mile dash; 2-year-olds, mile and repeat; 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5.

Two-year-old Running Stakes, ¾ mile; 3-year-olds, one mile.

Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern trotting and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

E. T. ALLEN COMPANY,

416 Market Street



Fire Arms, Fishing Tackle Sporting Goods, Lawn Tennis, etc.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

For Sale at a Bargain.



FIRST-CLASS NAPHTHA LAUNCH.

Length 25 feet; beam 4 feet 6 inches; planked and finished with hard wood; copper-fastened. Was built in New York and sent to this Coast for a sample boat by the builders. Good as new in every respect. Been use but little. Address

L. A. W.,

Care Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

State Agricultural Society.

TROTTING and PACING

COLT SWEEPSTAKES

FOR STATE FAIR OF 1892.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS—$50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1892. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS—$100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany the nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1892. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER, 2:30 CLASS—(Conditions same as No. 2).

FOR PACERS.

No. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS—(Conditions same as No. 1).

No. 5—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER—(Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

No. 6—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER—(Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2).

CONDITIONS.

Entries in trotting and two-year-old pacing stakes are limited to colts and fillies that have not beaten 2:30.

In all stakes failure to make payments as they become due forfeits entry and money paid in. Five to enter; three or more to start. Money in each stake divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of added money; second colt 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt 16 2-3 per cent. of added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats; three and four-year-olds, three in five, to harness. No added money for a walk-over. If only two start, they may contest for the stakes paid in, and divide two-thirds and one-third. Otherwise National Rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1892.

FREDERICK COX,
President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secy.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¾, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¾, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730, sire of Flora Belle, 2:21¾; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc., by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½; Clay Davis, 2:26¾; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit last season. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1892 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & MCGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list), by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29¾ and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making large season in the stand, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—Four producing dams.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHARLES L. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

PRINCESS CHILLED PLOWS
S.F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.

SONOMA AND MARIN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(DISTRICT NO. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES AND PURSES,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1892, AT PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa. Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 1st, 1892, to be trotted during the Fair, 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Dircetors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1 1892, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards. **THREE-YEAR-OLDS**—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

YEARLING STAKE—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1889. $150 added money. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $15 August 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10, May 1st, 1892; $15 August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

YEARLING STAKE.—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25. Payable $5, April 1, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $10, August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $40. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $20 August 1, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $200 added money. Entrance $50. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892, with nomination $15 (May 1st, 1892; $25 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $400.—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $40. Payable $10, April 1st, 1892, with nomination; $15, May 1st, 1892; $15, August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the district (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.

7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the district, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION rules to govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1892, WITH

J. H. WHITE, President. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400

MONDAY, SECOND DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500

TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.

2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600

WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600

THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.

2:50 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000

FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.

Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500

SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.

Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

STAKE RACES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1892.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3, stake $1,500. For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,500. For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,000. For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $10 to accompany nomination; $15 April 15th, $25 May 15th; $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to all stake races close March 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

2:30 HORSE REMEDIES.

Reliable, Scientific Remedies. Every One Guaranteed.

2:30 COLIC CURE, quick and effective	75 cts	2:30 TONIC POWDERS, for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Yellow Water, etc	50 cts
2:30 SPAVIN PASTE, for Bone Spavin, Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Bog Spavin, Hard Swellings and Enlargements	50 cts	2:30 CHILL and FEVER CURE, for Distemper, Coughs, Chills, Pink Eye, Congestion, etc	50 cts
2:30 LINIMENT, for Weak Joints and Tendons and Strains and Bruises	50 cts	2:30 WORM EXPELLER, never failing	50 cts
2:30 SCRATCH CURE, also for Mud Fever	50 cts	2:30 PURGATIVE CAPSULES, also Diuretic	50 cts
2:30 WART CURE, effectually removes them	50 cts	2:30 THRUSH CURE	50 cts

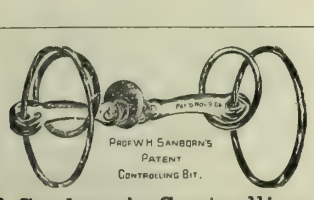
2:30 LOUSE KILLER, for Lice, Fleas, Itch, Ringworm, Mange, Etc., 50 Cents.

Remedies sent to any railroad express office on receipt of price and 25 cents. Ask druggists or send orders to 2:30 HORSE REMEDY CO., 5th Street, Rutland, Vt.

$8.50 FOR $5.00. A case containing X. C. Sanborn Bit, Face-piece to use with Bit, Prof. Sanborn's Book on Training, and One Dozen 2:30 Remedies, assorted to suit purchaser, delivered at Express Office, Rutland, on receipt of $5.00.

$50.00 IN GOLD will be given to the one who first guesses nearest to the average time made by the fastest 1-year-old, 2-year-old, 3-year-old and 4-year-old trotters during 1892. Guessing blank, Colt Trainer's Guide and Treatise on Diseases of Horse sent to any address for 2-cent stamp.

Guessing Blank for **$100 GOLD PRIZE** in every package of **2:30 Horse Remedies.**



Prof. Sanborn's Controlling Bit.

Is the only Bit that is guaranteed to control Bolters, Kickers, Runaways, Pullers, Shyers, Side-reiners, Check-Fighters, Nervous Horses, Afraid of cars, bicycles, etc. Will rein and back any wild colt in half a day. Easy bit for clever horse. Best bit in the world for any horse. Steel forged $2.50. XC Malleable, $1.25 by mail or C. O. D. and charges. Prof. Sanborn's book, 50 cents.

2:30 HORSE REMEDY Co., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.



THE SPOONER
Open Muzzle.

RUSSET SOLE LEATHER TOP.

Metal Adjustable Bottom used only to prevent the horse eating bedding. With bottom out cannot tear blanket, crib, bite keeper or self, yet can eat hay, grain or grass. Compels slow eating. Can't waste food. Guaranteed. Price $4. Mailed on receipt of $4.40, or sent C. O. D. and charges, by express.

2:30 HORSE REMEDY Co., 5th St., Rutland, Vt.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

Genuine only with RED BALL brand

Recommended by Goldsmith, Marvin, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co., etc., etc.

It keeps Horses and Cattle healthy. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

IS AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR GRASS.

633 HOWARD STREET, San Francisco, Cal.

J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St.
San Francisco. Cal.

ALL STAKES OPEN TO THE WORLD! NO SECTION BARRED!

Kentucky's Futurity

FOR FOALS OF 1892 TO TROT IN 1894 AND 1895.

$25,000

GUARANTEED

By The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

REMEMBER IT TAKES BUT TWO SMALL PAYMENTS, AMOUNTING TO ONLY ONE-TENTH OF ONE PER CENT TO CARRY ENTRY TO JUNE 1 OF YEAR OF RACE, AND THERE IS NO HEAVY PAYMENT TILL NIGHT BEFORE RACE.

FOR FOALS OF 1892 Colts, fillies and geldings (the produce of mares that may be nominated in this stake) to trot as two-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1894,** and as three-year-olds at **FALL MEETING, 1895,** the first race to be mile heats, 2 in 3, and the second mile heats, 3 in 5. On or before March 15, 1892, the mares whose foals may become eligible to start in these races must be nominated, and any mare that has foaled, or is due to foal, in 1892, is eligible. The association guarantees the stake worth not less than **$25,000,** of which $5,000 will go to the two-year-olds and $20,000, **OR MORE,** to the three-year-old race, as follows: In the two-year-old event the winner will receive $3,000; the second colt $1,000 and the third $500, and the nominator of the dam of the winner, $500; the three-year-old winner will receive $15,000; the second $3,000; the third $1,000, and $1,900 will go to the nominator of dam of winner. If the whole stake (for the two races) exceeds $25,000, **THE EXCESS** will go to winner of three-year-old race. Entrance as follows: **$10** to nominate mare March 15, 1892; **$15** November 1, 1899, when color and sex of foal must be given, **and all foals on which payments (of $15 each) are made, November 1st, 1892, will be eligible to start in either or both races without further payment till June 1st of year of race.** Those desiring to start in the two-year-old race shall, on June 1, 1894, name and describe their colts, and pay on each a forfeit of $25 (and as many may be named as the owners desire to keep in). On the starters $100 more must be paid by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. If fewer than three start, those starting and the nominator of the winner's dam will receive only the money that each would have received had three horses been placed; but the other money or moneys will be carried to the three-year-old race. Those desiring to start as three-year-olds shall, on June 1, 1895, name and describe (as in the two-year-old event) and pay a forfeit of $50; and those who start must pay $250 more by 7½ o'clock of evening before the race. In case of a walk-over in the three-year-old race the winner will receive the whole amount paid in, less the amount paid the two-year-olds, and that paid nominators of winners' dams. National Association rules to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before November 1, 1892, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. The death of a nominator will not make void his entry or entries. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1891.

Address nominations to Secretary.

P. P. JOHNSTON, President. ED. A. TIPTON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

LOOK! READ! ACT!

YOU CANNOT LOSE THE VALUE OF AN ANIMAL.

Live Stock Insurance

At Low Rates. - - A Great Success.

All kinds of Stock Insured against Death from ACCIDENT or DISEASE.

TRUSTEES:

HON. B. V. SARGENT, President, EDW. INGRAM, Vice-President.
CHAS. FREW, Secretary, WALTER LITTLE, Actuary,
M. M. GRAGG, Business Manager, R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, MONTEREY, CAL.

FRANK DAY, General Manager.

D. T. ROBERTSON, General Agent, San Francisco and Oakland,

112 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Advertisements under this heading 50 cents per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

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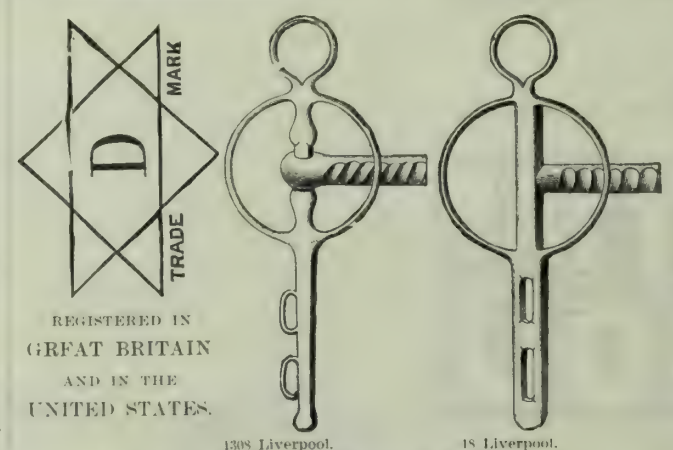
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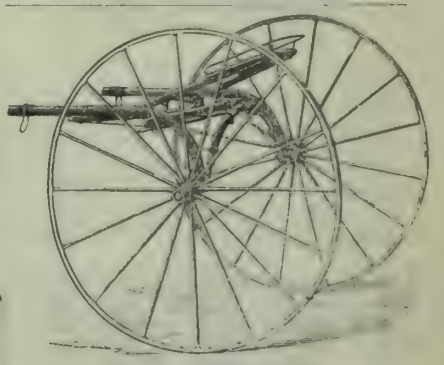
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7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:30 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:15 P M
*1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11:45 A M
† 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M
‡11:45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos	‡ 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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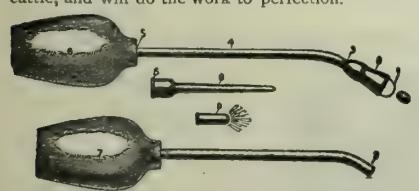
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Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

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Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
3:30 P M	9:30 A M		6:05 P M	10:30 A M
5:00 P M	5:00 P M		7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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WE desire particularly to call the attention of the interior dealers and of farmers to the fact that the Buckeye Mower, which we advertise, is the machine made by Adriance, Platt & Co., of Poughkeepsie, New York, and is the mower that has been sold on this coast for many years by ourselves through our Sacramento house, as agents for the northern part of this State, and by Hawley Bros. and the Deere Implement Co., of this city, who formerly controlled the southern part of the State, and for which territory we are now agents.

The Adriance Buckeye therefore is the mower that has built for itself a reputation upon the name "Buckeye" on this coast, and is the only one of the large number of mowers of that name which has had any standing or foothold in this section of the country. We feel therefore that we should caution all intending purchasers when ordering Buckeye mowers to be sure to remember these facts and to state that the one wanted is the machine manufactured by Adriance, Platt & Co., of New York, and sold only by Baker & Hamilton of San Francisco and Sacramento and their agents; you will then be sure to get the Adriance Buckeye Mower, which hasbeen sold so long under the name of Buckeye, and which has established for itself the reputation which justly places it in the front rank of mowing machines.

In this connection we also want to call the attention of farmers particularly to the question of knives and sections. We will carry in stock knives and sections for the Adriance Buckeye Mower, made by the manufacturers of that machine, and which possess merits beyond those made by outside parties who have NO INTEREST IN THE SUCCESS OR LIFE of a mowing machine, and care only for the profit to be derived from the sale of the knives and sections.

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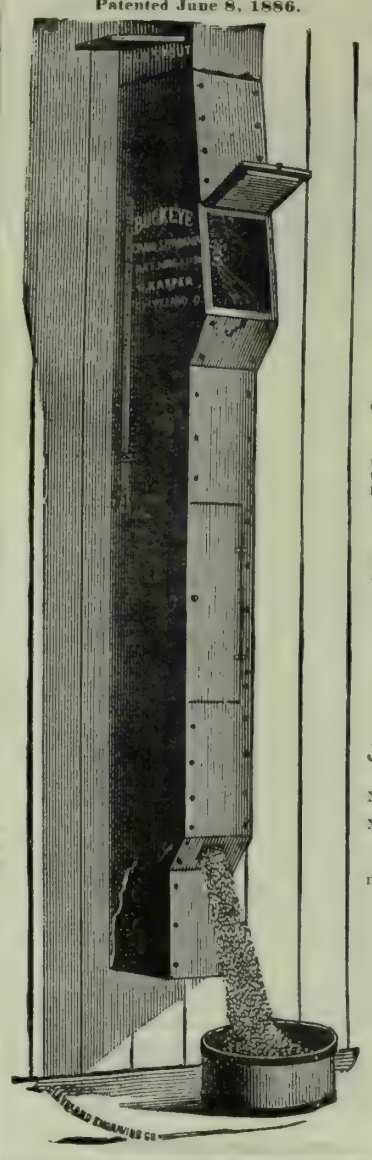
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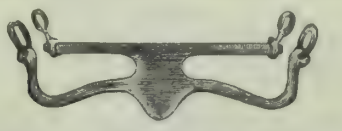
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 12
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Kevin F. Smith Sacramento

Home-Haven.

Hush! adown the western heaven slowly moves the shining sun,
To the east the shadows lengthen, stretching forward, one by one;
From a day of toil or pleasure back again we gladly come,
From the moilingworking places,
Filled with care and wearinesses.
Now to seek a kindly shelter in the haven of our home.

On her nest among the branches now the mother bird can rest,
With her little ones safe nestled underneath her loving breast;
Now the cows their milk are giving into pails all white with foam;
Now from blossoms warm and sunny
Hie the bees back, rich with honey,
And the bleating lambs come nibbling down the pathway toward their home.

Soon the fireflies flash their beacons in and out the garden's gloom,
While within the lamp shines softly on the readers in the room;
In our arms the children slumber, with their feet too tired too roam;
Out from the dewy woodland covers
Whispering come the happy lovers;
In the blessed night we gather in the haven of our home.

MANAGEMENT OF BROOD MARES.

This Important Matter Handled in a Sensible Manner by an Experienced Horseman.

On the management of the brood mare much may be said of importance, but it is not my intention in these pages to enter into the full details, but merely to give what I consider some of the most important points.

In the selection of the mare for breeding purposes one of the first things to see to is that the mare is of good conformation and a grand individual, possessing good size, a point which I think has been too much neglected in the trotting-bred horses in the past, the chief aim being speed without any consideration of individuality and size, granted, of course, that she is bred right.

Another point, the brood mare ought to be perfectly sound and free from any blemish of heredity that is liable to be transmitted to her progeny, the influence of the dam in the transmission of hereditary qualities being usually very much underestimated.

This article, however, will have more particular reference to the brood mare after she is in foal, so we will omit the many difficulties encountered getting them in foal. "When once the mare is surely in foal, says Prof. Fleming, the measures to be observed are in general those which should prevail always, irrespective of this condition. But besides these general principles there are a few particular precautions to be attended to in order that this period may be safely and successfully passed through, and these precautions are all the more necessary as the period of birth approaches. Unlike the human female the pregnant animals do not require those careful, numerous and minute attentions so essential to her health and the welfare of her offspring. Indeed too much nursing and pampering by removing animals from their natural condition is unnecessary and likely to do more harm than good. When once safely in foal she should not be teased by the stallion nor should she be over-worked or fatigued, especially on rough roads."

Yet we must not lose sight of the value of judicious exercise for the broodmare. It is my opinion that a mare in foal is better to be worked at light work, if a farm animal, and jogged lightly if a trotting one. In fact I prefer it to being turned in a paddock for the first months of pregnancy. They will endure with ease a fair amount of work, providing it be of a steady nature and not subjected to rough work and handling. The best authorities regard the trotting brood mare as better off to do regular road work or jogging on road or track as very beneficial to both the mother and fœtus, reducing the amount and speed of the gait as she approaches the seventh and eighth month of gestation, after which I think she should never be urged off of a brisk walk or else turned loose in a paddock by herself, and whatever her exercise may be it should be over smooth places. I have observed, and indeed it happened while I was yet at home on the farm, a mare worked in the plow right up to the time of parturition, foaling during the noon hour with the harness on without any harmful results. But I think this is going a little to extremes in the matter of exercise. Suffice it to say that all kinds of pregnant animals are the better off for plenty of the right kind of exercise in the open air.

The brood mare should be provided with a well-lighted and ventilated box stall, 12x12, with a good, wide doorway, to prevent injury to the abdomen in passing to and fro. Her stall should be well-bedded and kept perfectly clean.

With regard to breeding the brood mare, much may be said. It is a very important factor; she should have food rich in flesh-forming materials; good, sound, sweet, tame hay, grass while in season. I regard it the proper time for mares to bring forth their young when grass is to be had in abundance, for no food so fitly prepares them for the act.

The pregnant animal has to form blood for herself and fœtus, therefore requires more food than one not in that condition.

The food should be liberal, but not of too fattening a nature, crushed oats mixed with an equal quantity of bran and one feed of carrots per day in the winter season. All foods that tend to produce indigestion are to be carefully guarded against. Rank grass and rapid-growing grass, or other grain food, overripe, fibrous hay or straw, and especially food which has been injured and rendered musty and food which is smutty or ergotised. Water should never be given the mare until the chill is first taken off.

It is dangerous to give a pregnant mare a large drink of cold or ice water; any food or water which is likely to cause any disturbance in the digestive or other organs is to be obviated as much as it is possible for the owner or attendant to judge.

Surgical operations and medicines that act acutely on the womb, bowels or kidneys are to be avoided as liable to cause abortion. Study the nature of the feces each day so as to be able to correct before any serious results follow. Correct constipation by proper dieting, never resorting to anything heroic and not thoroughly understood by the one who administers such medical agents.

There is in some pregnant animals a tendency to fatten. This must be guarded against at least when carried to extremes, as it may cause abortion or retard the development of the fœtus. Pregnant mares should at all times be handled carefully. Sudden fright should be guarded against.

As the period of gestation draws to a close, the signs of which are too familiar to those having any experience to be hardly worthy of a notice here, such as enlargement of the udder, filling out of the teats, dropping down at the flanks, termified condition of the external genitals, etc., and a natural instinctive desire for quietness which should of itself point out the necessity of a roomy box stall in a quiet place, and where she can be watched without causing any annoyance. When parturition in the mare is normal it is very rapid, requiring little assistance. The position assumed by mares during parturition is somewhat varied. They usually do so standing, and the position offers some advantages. This position is far from being constant, however; it is rare indeed that the mare lies down at full length on one side of the body, and when it does occur it nearly always indicates a long and difficult labor, the sense of uneasiness created by the presence of the fully-developed fœtus causes contractions of the abdominal muscles which are called into play during the act. At the same time the neck of the womb becomes dilated or opened. When everything is right, a few more efforts, each of which are more violent, expel the fœtus, and complete the act.

If the labor pains are prolonged and the owner or attendant has any experience he may make a quiet and careful examination with the hand; first paring the finger nails short and perfectly smooth and then oiling the hand and arm with some olive oil or some other bland fluid, he proceeds to make the examination. Sometimes the obstacle may be so simple that a little common sense exercised on the part of the examiner may be able to correct at once and allow the act to go to a successful issue, but on the contrary if anything in the manner of the presentation is at all misleading to the examiner I would advise no further interference, but at once to call in the nearest qualified veterinarian to render assistance, as I have so often seen matters that were simple rendered very serious by unnecessary delay.

When the fœtus is delivered it will be necessary to at once free it from the fœtal membrane, or it will perish from suffocation. The next thing is to remove the mucous which some times clogs the mouth and nostrils and hinders respiration. This is quite important to attend to early. If the umbilical cord or navel string is not ruptured, and it is part of the attendant's duty to see that it is not ruptured, as it is apt to rupture too close to the belly and cause serious trouble, not from serious hemorrhage or bleeding, but from a blood poison which colts are so prone to contract from absorption of poisonous materials through that medium, therefore I regard it at this period of civilization when the progeny is so valuable a most important point—use the double ligature, the first one inch from the abdomen and the other one inch from the latter and dividing between the ligatures, and if the remaining portion of the cord has any tendency to remain moist and not wither and obliterate properly, I advise the use of tincture of iron applied once a day with a sponge. Probably the next step, returning to the subject, is to examine and see if the colt is strong and healthy and then place it where the mother may lick it dry. The warmth of the tongue and breath serves to stimulate the cutaneous circulation and thus stimulate the young creature as well as being a source of gratification to the dam. Some mares will not lick their colts. Sometimes a little bran or flour sprinkled over them will induce them to do so. I think this preferable to drying them with the rub rag or wisps, but it is sometimes necessary to do so. The young colt if strong soon endeavors to get up and instinctively to seek the teat, but I think it good practice to assist the colt in doing so. A few times with a strong colt will be all that is necessary, as he will soon learn to find it himself, and the dam will assist if a kind mother. It is very important for the young creature to get the first of the mother's milk, which is called colestrum, and which has a laxative effect on its bowels and causes the passage of the black, tarry feces, called meconium. The colt's bowels must be closely watched to see that it has its regular passages, and in case it does not small doses of raw linseed oil and castor oil mixed, administered, and injections of warm water and soap and olive oil to get rid of the hard pellets of manure that so often cause trouble.

I have many times seen it necessary to oil the finger and insert into the rectum and fish them out and then follow up with injections, but not too often repeated, so as to weaken, and if the finger is used this must be done carefully so as not to irritate the parts. See, also, that the colt passes water properly. All these little minutæ are very important to observe early and attend to promptly, and if not fully able to cope with the difficulties, call in your veterinary surgeon, whose duty it is to attend to them. Sometimes the mare has not sufficient milk to nourish the colt, in which case we will have to resort to artificial measures. Cow's milk, diluted and sweetened, answers best. It must be fed as often as every hour for a few days, and then every two hours, and must be kept warm and dry and encouraged early to take other food, as grass. etc. Gentle exercise is very necessary for this young foal, even a few days after birth; therefore it is wise to turn out to pasture if the weather will permit, but not allowing to be exposed to any inclemencies until older and strong, and not even then should they be neglected in that way. The mare ought to be watched closely after foaling to see that the afterbirth is expelled, which is usually soon after foaling; indeed, I have seen it partially entangled with the fœtus and expelled at the same time or following very soon afterwards. When it does not its retention may do great damage by irritating the passages by decomposing and being absorbed, and thereby causing serious mischief.

In no case should it be allowed to remain longer than from twelve to twenty-four hours. This again I consider too serious for the owner or attendant, as there is liable to be hemorrhage, and it is also necessary to remove every portion of it. This requires some tact and a knowledge of the anatomy of the parts, and is certainly the work of the skilled veterinary surgeon. If left for any length of time after removal thoroughly irrigate the parts with some antiseptic preparation, using a continuous stream syringe and then drawing off the fluid again with another instrument for the purpose. This will prevent to a great extent by washing poisonous material away the absorption of such and thus prevent serious consequences. It is a fruitful source of irritation and discharge from the womb, and thus renders them very uncertain as breeders again. So see that the afterbirth is removed at the proper time, and you will have done much to make the mare confortable. Of course the mare requires other attentions that almost every owner has had experience with. See that her bowels are right for a few days after the act, and then turn out to grass together. If the dam is a very abundant milker it is good practice to milk a little away before allowing the colt to nurse.—Geo. A. Scott, in American Trotter.

REMINISCENCES AND GOSSIP.

Thank Heaven! it looks as though we were to have paid judges at our annual race meetings at last. I never will forget my first appearance in the stand. It was a number of years ago. The races advertised to take place at our district fair were of a decidedly mixed nature, and my associate judges were as much in the dark as I was regarding the rules of racing. We had such exalted opinions of each other's knowledge of the laws of racing that we deemed it unnecessary to study them. We had little trouble in the first two heats. In the third heat the sulkies collided and the drivers came into the stand and "kicked." That was the beginning of a week of trials and tribulations. Every race was decided amid discussions and wrangling. The crowds would hiss and jeer and pass very uncomplimentary remarks about our being "fixed," and one prominent member of a sporting clique mounted a box after a decision in a race was rendered, and, in a very brief, but forcible speech, named each one of us and ridiculed our different vocations, and then appealed to the crowd to endorse his remarks. Resign we could not; to fight would be useless; so we ascended those steps into that rickety grand stand every day with about as much pleasure as if we were going to gratify the morbid curiosity of the people by being neatly and quietly hanged. We would wait until the crowd had passed outside of the gate before we dared to slip down the stairs and go home. We knew we were trying to carry out the laws of racing and were endeavoring to prevent jobbery, but we found we were in the minority. When Saturday, the long-looked-for last day of the races came, we felt better, but as luck would have it there was the same howling, hissing and jeering over our decisions. One of the judges, Moore, was nervous; the other, Johnson, did not care, whilst I felt that my place as the head of this trinity was perfectly unbearable. I had announced the decision on the disputed race when Moore, who was always on the lookout for trouble, noticed a wagon loaded with eggs coming up to a point near the judges' stand. He did not know that they were to go to a little restaurant under the grand stand, and as he saw the employes and the crowd quickly moving over to where the wagon stood he frantically cried to me: "For God's sake, Judge, lay down! There's a wagon-load of rotten eggs they've brought in to assail us with. I knew it would come to this. My God! we're ruined!" I pacified him as well as I could and felt much relieved when that day's work was over, yet I believe I made more enemies, ate less at night and contemplated suicide more often during that week's racing than I ever did in the course of my life.

* * *

"I think anyone who plays combinations is either a first-class sucker or a 'hoodoo' of the first water," said an old-timer the other night. "Oh, I don't know about that," said a young fellow near by (whose toe had doubtless been trampled on). "Well," said the old-timer, "you just watch the combination-players, and if you don't hear longer tales of woe from them than from any othes class on earth, I miss my guess and lose the drinks. I used to play them myself, but they turned my hair gray early in the action, and I stopped ere I got on the downward path which is greased all the way to the lunatic asylum. I've seen some close calls on big winnings though. I remember seeing a young fellow buy a three-horse combination one night about two years ago which figured 800 to 1. Before the first race came off that day it rained, and all but three or four were scratched. His horse was left in and won. In the second race there had originally been about twenty entries, and all but about five were scratched, leaving Meriden to win—the young fellow's horse. It wound up on Leap Year for a place, and when the odds came in Leap Year was a hot even-money favorite. Before they went to the post the odds against him were 4 to 5. Someone came up and offered the youth about a fourth of what the ticket called for. The buyer was highly indignant, and asked the would-be purchaser if he imagined him such a fool as to sell him a ticket winding up on a favorite over the entire field (whom he only wanted to run into a place) for one-fourth the amount it might win. He considered it a cast-iron certainty if Leap Year didn't fall down. In less than five minutes the race had been run, and Leap Year wasn't one-two-eight. The combination-buyer who wouldn't sell walked slowly out of the room, swore off on combinations, got drunk and had the ticket framed. I'll tell you what sickened me on combination business. I was thrown down on two heavy ones in one season. Old Checkmate wound up a big fellow for me one day, and he was selling at $500 against $300 for the whole field. It was in the Dixiana Handicap run at Louisville eight or nine years ago. What made the matter worse, it had rained, and 'Old Check' was considered in his element. The smooth people then declared that the race was all over but the shouting. All the same Meditator, by Buckden out of Meanness, got up in the last stride and just nipped "Check" at the wire. I have meditated over this race many a time and thought they ought to have named Meditator Pure Cussedness or something like that. The other big combination I just missed winning was in 1883. I took two. I liked Tally-Ho and Billy Gilmore in a two-year-old race. Fellowplay looked good in the second, and the third race was the Louisville Cup, for which Lida Stanhope, John Davis and Thora were contestants. I took Thora. Tally-Ho won the first race by a nose from Billy Gilmore and as the former was rather short I was happy. Fellowplay captured his race easily. Thora was a red-hot favorite for the Cup, and more money was bet on this race than any racing event that ever came off at Louisville, with the possible exception of Ten Broeck–Mollie McCarthy match. I sat next to old Mr. Patton, of St. Louis, one of the owners of Fellowplay, and asked him what he thought of my chances. 'Young man,' said he, 'I'll give you within $5 of what the combination calls for, but wouldn't advise you to sell it. Thora can't lose, in my opinion, unless she falls down or breaks a tendon.' John Davis ran in the lead for a little over a mile and a half, when Thora commenced to move up on him like he was tied to a post. 'Young man, you're all right,' said Mr. Patton. He had hardly uttered these words ere an old turfman but a few feet away jumped up and shouted: 'A hundred to one Thora's beaten!' I thought he was a lunatic. Far from it was he, however. Taking another look at the horses, I saw that the great mare's tail was elevated, a sure token of distress, and the shouts of Thora's admirers changed to groans of dismay in an instant. She had broken a tendon, and came in a moment later limping, over a distance behind Lida Stanhope, who won by about three lengths from old John Davis. Thora was lost to the turf forever, and my combination and hopes of ever winning big money with a small amount went with her. The queen of the turf has reproduced herself in Yorkville Belle, though, but that don't do me any good."

* * *

"I believe that fellow Pittsburg Phil has got some sort of a system to beat the races," said a student of Goodwin's Guide. "No," said a friend of speaker No. 1, "he can't have, for sometimes he don't make a play in two weeks. The bookmakers are looking for fellows with 'systems,' feeling as sure of their game as the faro-bank friend with the Leadville system, three a side, double-out or chop sure thing. A fellow got up a book on 'How to Beat the Races' a few years ago, and while it had quite a sale, the trouble is that people who play the races won't stick to the system arranged for them. They lose three or four times, get scared to death and quit. On the other hand, the man who wins on the scheme a few times gets a very high opinion of himself and goes to plunging on some tip given him by a stable boy or tout, and lands among the hosts of broken players in a short time. This idea of the fellow that wrote the book was to back the second choice for a place and double up every time he lost. It has been very successful, but not one man in a hundred will stick to the slow old goose that is laying the golden eggs. I remember a few years ago a man in New York thought he had got the bookmakers right where he wanted them. His plan was to play the favorite every time and double up when he lost. For a while he was in clover, and Dame Fortune cast sheep's eyes on him until he thought the world was his'n. Along came the "hoodoo," and brought in thirteen winners among the second and third choices and field horses. The man started on $20, I believe, and by the time about eleven favorites had lost in a row the sucker with the system was bankrupt and in a fair way to join the great army of sure-thing lunatics that had gone before. Another system that has flattened many a fat pocketbook is the following of certain jockeys. I remember one fellow picked out Pikey Barnes as a good thing, but when the black demon had lost thirty-three races in a row the follower changed his mind and went back to work a sadder man with the "plunging" spirit erased from his make-up."

* * *

The past ten years has seen the almost total abolition of steeplechase and long-distance racing in America. We used to have some grand contests where stamina counted for something, but that quality in a horse is almost lost sight of these days, and now it hardly pays to train a horse after he is three years old. Speaking of steeplechases, I don't know but their decay is really a good thing, in more ways than one. In the first place, few of these races were contested on their merits, and the jockeys used to exhibit wonderful skill in falling off at the wrong time to suit anybody except those in the jobbing ring, and then in at least one out of three steeplechases somebody was injured. Horses that were not successful "on the flat" often made wonderful steeplechasers. The "worst acthor" at the post ever seen in America was a horse called Churchill. He would jump, kick and buck with a prize broncho any time, and sidle off into a fence at a hair-raising rate. Only one jockey, Englishman Evans, ever rode him with success. Seldom was the starter less than an hour getting the field away when Churchill was one of the entries. Little Minch, Lute Fogle and the Duke of Milpitas were angels in comparison, and that is saying a good deal, too. Finally his owners, Churchill & Johnson, sold him to Major Nolan, of Albany, N. Y., if I remember aright. The name Churchill was changed to Jim McGowan, and the horse was about twenty pounds better than anything in the country when it came to steeplechasing. That was his game, to a certainty. Afterward his name was changed to Bourke Cochran, and he won races right along till he broke his leg or neck (I forget which) one day making a jump at Albany. Guy was another wonderful old steeplechaser. For years this son of Narragansett was used by Colonel McDaniel (owner of Harry Bassett, Joe Daniels and many other famous horses in his day) as a kind of trier-out of youngsters at his place, but finally sold him to Chicago parties. When nine or ten years old Guy came out and beat the pick of the country at steeplechase and hurdle-racing. We heard a story about Guy and his owners once that, if true, shows how "square" some of the "jumping races" were. Those in "the swim" were backing King Dutchman in a particular race in which Guy was a top-heavy favorite. The jockey had been instructed to make a graceful tumble at one of the last jumps, but his foot getting caught in the stirrup in some way, he decided to take chances with his employers rather than to fall off and be dragged along the ground to his death. So he went over the final jump and out into the straight track twenty good lengths ahead of King Dutchman, and Guy got the bit in his teeth and was gaining at every stride. Against the fence, up toward the three-quarter pole stood Guy's "friends," and when he got opposite, so enraged and excited were they that they yelled at the top of their voices: "Fall off, you scoundrel! Fall off! What do you mean, you villain, by winning?" In another instant the old horse had dashed by the wire a winner, and a mighty sore combination made a rush for the jockey who had "thrown them down" so heavily. However, he got away as quick as he could extricate himself, and it is claimed that the sure-thing people came within an ace of being ruled off for life. I saw a jockey named Storms fall off of a sure winner very neatly one day at Louisville. He was riding Snowbok, a son of Springbok, and looking around and observing that nothing was near him (at least it appeared very much that way), he took a tumble for the benefit of his friends who were over near the grand stand. Snowbok, without his weight, finished first by nearly a sixteenth of a mile, went up the usual distance past the winning post, and coming back, held his head up proudly under the wire. His eyes said, as plainly as if he had spoken: "Didn't I win?" But of course they gave the race to the leading horse coming in with his proper weight, which was Glasgow. Snowbok afterward broke his neck going over a hurdle.

* * *

Somebody wrote an article for a morning paper the other day which showed plainly that however well-posted the scribe might be on trotters, he was sadly deficient in knowledge of the records of gallopers. Among other things he stated that Emperor of Norfolk was beaten just once in either his two and three-year-old form. This splendid horse met defeat no less than six times as a two-year-old and twice as a three-year-old—at least, Goodwin says so, and he is something of an authority in such matters. Notwithstanding this, Emperor of Norfolk was the best horse of his age in America at that time, as far as records go. In looking over the races of the cracks of the past dozen years, I am inclined to the belief that Hindoo, as a weight-carrier and in point of speed and ability to "go the route," was the best horse America has seen. His two cup races (two and one-quarter miles), with full weight up, in 3:57¾ and 3:58, have never been equalled by any horse produced in America, and in his two and three-year-old forms he had no equal in his era, although Crickmore did manage to down him a couple of times when conceded considerable weight. As a two-year-old Dwyer Bros. paid Daniel Swigert $12,000 for him, which at that time was the largest amount ever paid in America for a horse of that age. Next to Hindoo, his son, Hanover, was probably the best weight-packer over a distance of ground among the three-year-olds of the past decade. He won seventeen straight victories, only to be beaten by Laggard. We have never had a horse to race as a two, three and four-year-old and escape defeat. Hindoo's percentage of wins for three years of racing is higher than that of any other American thoroughbred. Luke Blackburn was a poor two-year-old, a grand three-year-old and four-year-old, but he did not meet, as a general thing, very good fields of horses, nor did he carry the weight that Hindoo or Hanover did. The Bard was a wonderful three and four-year-old, but not a very good two-year-old. The Czar ran the fastest mile and a half, weight up, of all the California three-year-olds, and was as promising a colt as ever left California. King of Norfolk beat one of the best two-year-olds in America when he defeated Ban Fox. California can lay claim to the best family of race-horses ever known in the world—the Norfolk-Marion. No mare ever threw so many high-class colts as has the daughter of Malcolm. We will not except Beeswing, Pocahontas, Alice Hawthorne or Lily Agnes, the pride of the English people. Nothing has sprung from Marion but good race horses, and there are eight stake winners—Duke of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey and Yo Tambien. Belle Knight is the nearest approach to Marion as a great matron. All of her produce have been winners, but only three have been of a high class. Her foals were: Bell Boy (a fast sprinter), Mary Corbett (a fair performer), Freeland (a cracker-jack), Long Knight (a very fair performer), Free Knight (a stake winner), Freeman (an average performer), Unite (a splendid three-year-old and useful four-year-old), Lavinia Belle (a fairish race mare) and Anna Blackburn (quite a useful filly). Belle Knight is by Knightwood, a son of imp. Knight of St. George, and, like Marion, has brought her lucky owner thousands of dollars. Colossa (dam of Getaway, Inspector B., Bella B. and Kosciusko), by Colossus, has the distinction of being the mother of four mighty good performers, but Marion and Belle Knight are far ahead of any of the American turf matrons.

* * *

The American Trotting Register has made a rule that hereafter "*No* horse, mare or gelding will be registered under a name *already recorded* for another animal;" another rule is that "if a performer makes its sire or dam standard *it must first be registered*." A gentleman of our acquaintence bought an unnamed filly a few days ago, and it took him just thirty minutes to select a name not already registered in Volumes 2 to 9 (inclusive), with the possibility of that selected name appearing yet in Volume X, now in print, or Volume XI, for which entries are being received. But let us suppose another application of the rules. Smith, of San Francisco, owns a son Electioneer, dam Molly Brown, untraced—therefore non-standard; Jones, of New Hampshire, owns, trains and now drives to a record of 2:30 a gelding which he has foolishly named and entered in races as Jay-Eye-See for several years past, and that is out of this same, untraced Molly Brown. That record of Jay-Eye-See's makes not only himself, but his dam, Molly Brown, and Smith's son of Electioneer out of Molly Brown, *eligible* to registration as standard. Smith applies for registration under Rules V. and VI. "Sir," says Registrar Steiner, "your horse is eligible and his name has not been presented by anybody else, but you must also pay for the registration of the 'performer' that made Molly Brown eligible." "That's all right," answers Smith, "here's your two dollars for him also, as well as proofs of breeding and record of my horse's half-brother, Jay-Eye-See, 2:30. Good-day!" "Jay-Eye-See, 2:30! Hold on!" shouts Steiner, "that wont do! There's a Jay-Eye-See in here already! You must change his name, or he cannot be registered, and Molly Brown and your Electioneer will consequently have to stay out also!" "Change his name? *I* change his name? Why, I don't own a hair in his tail, and that fellow in New Hampshire don't care a farthing whether he be registered or not! How can I change his name?" interrogates Smith. "Don't know, I'm sure," answers Steiner; "Those are the rules; *I* cannot change them, neither can I depart from them; couldn't do it even to accommodate Ar-I-on, you know." "Yes, I know; in fact I-are-on to it now, and I don't know but I see (a) 'jay' in those rules. Ta-ta! Bye the bye, where does that National Trotting Register hang out its shingle?"

* * *

Clark's Horse Review in its eagerness to prove its "fad" that one should breed to developed sires to insure the production of speed quotes Elector 2170 among such of Electioneer's remarkable producing sons and points to, "hoc signo," 2:31. That Elector stands prominent, opportunities considered, among the greatest of living speed producers, we admit, but if he owes it to that 2:31 or any other mark, we should like to know whether those "transmitting powers" will cease when it becomes generally known to the public that Elector 2170 has no mark at all. Certainly Mr. Richards, Elector's owner, neither advertises nor claims the mark credited to his great horse; but, would or will anybody on that account cease to patronize that sire? Will Clark's Horse Review explain why so practical and successful a breeder as A. J. Alexander stands two undeveloped and untried (or at least improved) sons of Electioneer at $500 for the season, whilst Harold, a good producer goes at $300? King Wilkes, *highly developed* and a proved producer, stands at $200, while Lord Russell, *no record*, and yet sire of ten in 2:30 at ten years of age and own brother to the illustrious Maud S., 2:08¾, and half-brother to Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest of living sires, is offered at $300? Is Mr. Alexander a lunatic or even a crank? or is it that his experience has taught him that blood, and *only blood*, tells when the producing strains are in both sides.

Damon & Pythias.

The La Siesta Stable.

The owners of the different stock farms in California are busy selecting their young trotters and trying to see if it will pay to develop the speed of the youngsters. At the San Mateo Stock Farm, Valensin's, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Palo Alto, and, in fact, every one of our large breeding establishments, the colts and fillies are now receiving their first lessons in the "way to go." The kindergarten system finds favor with some of the trainers, while the old regulation track system has still a large number of adherents. It makes very little difference how the youngsters receive their instructions, however, when the bell rings in the judges' stand for them to meet and contest for honors.

The La Siesta Stock Farm, of Santa Clara, is known all over the world as the home of Eros, for (besides his growing list of performers) his progeny have been sold in the East and in the West, and have given the greatest satisfaction to the purchasers. The number of young ones that inherit the speed, conformation, color, disposition and perfect trotting action of their sire in Santa Clara county are all destined for track work, it seems, if one is to judge by the number of his youngsters around the race track at San Jose; and the most agreeable part of it is, everyone who owns an Eros believes he has a "record-breaker," and is willing to have it trained.

While at the track Saturday, our representative visited the string of trotters belonging to the La Siesta farm, which was under the charge of Wm. H. Vioget. The only trouble was that the horses were scattered all over the grounds in box stalls, instead of being under one roof, as they were last year, but Mr. Vioget says that Mr. F. H. Burke intends to immediately erect a stable for Eros and his family, so that visitors will not have to walk so far; besides, it will be built to suit his ideas of what such a stable should be.

The first horse looked at was Eros 5326, record 2:29½ in a fifth heat. In color he is a beautiful seal brown, with tan muzzle and flanks; the only white to be seen is a small crescent in the center of the forehead. He stands 15.1¼ hands high and weighs 1,075 pounds. At the first glance, his resemblance to Electioneer, his illustrious sire, is most striking. His short back, great length from point of hip to hock, his heavy quarters, stifles and arms, large joints, good shoulder, short cannon bones, and light, wavy mane and full tail; his broad, yet deep chest, and his long, straight Electioneer neck, are all points that seem to increase in merit as the observer watches the fine stallion walking round the stall. His head is a study, and although showing abundance of brain space between a broad flat forehead and wide, muscular jowls, it tapers quickly to a delicate muzzle with spreading, open nostrils, thus making it appear small for a horse of his size. His throttle is wide, clean and gracefully arched. His eyes are large and stand out prominently; his ears small and well set apart, indicating a good disposition. His wither is sharp, while his back and loin is remarkable; looking at him from behind, he is well-rounded, while across from the point of one hip to the other he must outmeasure horses a hand higher. That he should make a name as a sire no student of form can conscientiously doubt, for he has every point that is needful. No tape-line is necessary to convince a person that Eros fills every requirement from the points of his small, delicate ears to his heels. Looking at him from in front, behind, or at the side, he is a grand-looking individual. His progeny are all large, well-formed and natural trotters.

The first ones looked at were Wanda, her full sister Solita, and her brother Rinconado, the latter two being in the Rinconado string of trotters now being handled by that knight of the sulky, M. H. McManus. We had heard of the similarity of these trotters and we wanted to satisfy ourselves. John Dexter stripped the game campaigner, Wanda, and we confess we never saw such an improvement in an animal. In every way she has filled out, her eyes look bright, her skin shines like polished rosewood, while the nervousness that was noticeable during the last circuit seems to have completely left her. She will go into the races this year in better fix than ever, and as her faithful attendant proudly replaced the blanket we congratulated him on his work with her. Mr. McManus led out Solita, the full sister, and Rinconado, the brother, and no other corroborative evidence to fully establish Wanda's breeding could be wished for than these two trotters; the gelding, especially, is like her in conformation, size, gait and disposition. Our correspondent last week "struck the nail on the head" when he wrote: "Every one who has seen them agrees that there can be no further doubt regarding Wanda's breeding, for every foal that is sired by Eros, 2:29½, out of Accident by Elmo, looks as much alike as peas in a pod, and no better evidence is necessary to substantiate the claim made, that Eros is the sire of Wanda, than this family." Mr. McManus believes that both of these are faster than Wanda was at their age.

In adjoining stalls to Eros were the bay fillies Donzella, out of Lady Pierce, a large fine-looking lassie; Willena, a bay filly, out of a Brigadier mare; she is a good one and has a head like Wanda Florin, a bay gelding out of an Elmo mare; this is a heavy-boned youngster that is faster than anyone would take him to be at first glance. In another row of stalls were a few more by Eros; one is a bay colt two years old that will pay for his training this year; then there were two yearlings out of two daughters of old Ida May that have just been taken in from the pasture; all of these Eros youngsters are being prepared for work on the track. Over in another portion of the grounds, are a few more by Eros; one is the bay gelding Daylight, 2:30. This fellow has been given very little work this year, as it was deemed best not to bang him over the roads in a business buggy—that was about the only training he received last year.

Premier, a dark gray three-year-old colt, out of Alice, by Nutwood, second dam by State of Maine, looks like a trotter, and if appearances are any criterion Mr. Vioget will have something to go to the races with when this one gets enough work. The colt that took our fancy is called Montrose out of Rose, by Erwin Davis. He is a three-year-old, a seal brown in color, with tan muzzle and flanks, and is a prototype of his sire in every way. He is as "pretty as a picture" and is noted for the same characteristics that the rest of the progeny of Eros are—splendid legs, well set under them; excellent backs, loins, shoulders and quarters, good strong joints and level heads.

There were several fine weanlings scattered among the various trainers' "strings" that are becoming noted for their many good qualities and all are living evidences of the assertion so often made that "when mares are bred to a stallion that is by a producing sire out of a producing dam the progeny is sure to trot and trot fast." We look for Eros to be among the greatest of all of Electioneer's sons.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The coming summer promises to be an exceptionally animated one in the turf circles here. The directors of the trotting club proposes to have that organization in the swim, as can be seen by the advertisement of stake races which appears in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The first stock parade or exhibit under the auspices of the club will be held at Pierce Bros.' race track Saturday, April 16th. An invitation has been given every horseman in the county to bring his stock here and show them on that day, and the indications are good for one of the finest horse shows ever seen in Sonoma county.

Every man who has a good stallion, mare, gelding, filly or colt will be asked to bring it or them in, be assigned a place in the exhibit, and thus become identified with a movement that is sure to become an important one in the direction of revealing to the world the vast horse resources of Sonoma county. It is believed that all of the breeders will respond to the invitation given them in this matter and make this exhibition an unqualified success.

The club has opened yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and three-minute stallion stakes to be trotted for sometime during the month of October. These stakes are open to all of the horses in this district, and in each class the club has added generous premiums. Our turfmen seemed determined that Santa Rosa shall enjoy that prominence in the trotting world to which her many splendid horses entitle her.

We were out to Pierce Bros.' track Sunday, and found things in good shape there. The track is in good condition for this time of the year, and the drivers will soon be making good use of it in the hard work of developing the speed in the favorites. And speaking of tracks reminds us that this is one of the best winter tracks in California. It can be drained with little difficulty, so that after a hard rain it requires but a short time to become dry and ready for use again.

There are many new trotters at the grounds this year, some of them being recent arrivals. From present indications it can be prophesied that the present season will be the most active one in the history of this course. Among the new arrivals at the stables is Electric Belle, a six-year-old Patchen mare, owned in San Francisco. She is in charge of Mart Rollins, and will be driven this season for a record.

Mr. Rollins has another valuable addition to his "string" in Alfred D. 6206, sired by Bonnie McGregor, first dam Jessie Logan, second dam Bessie H. Alfred D. is a four-year-old, has no record, but Mr. Rollins has orders to give him one this season, and he will obey them. Then there is the fine two-year-old filly by Mountain Boy out of a Milton Medium mare. She is owned by Charles Welby, will be bred to Elector, and Mr. Rollins will give her a mark this year. Mr. Rollins' great colt Red Chief is coming along finely, and in another year will be heard from.

Dr. Long, of Helena, Mont., has a good "string" here under the careful supervision of T. Cook, one of the best horsemen hereabouts. The gelding Hinda, by Montana Wilkes, dam by Lexington Golddust, will be sent to the front this year. He is three years old, a nice-gaited fellow, and shows up considerable speed. Wayno Wilkes, a promising three-year-old bay stallion sired by Montana Wilkes, dam by Del Gano, he by Dictator, is a good mover, and has the appearance of being "dead game." His second dam was Mary Eagle, dam of Ranchero.

In Dr. Long's list there is Jerome, four-year-old black stallion, sired by Montana Wilkes, and a full brother to Florida, 2:21¾ as a four-year-old. Jerome looks something like Direct. He has not been worked much, but has turned off quarters in thirty seconds, and Mr. Cook thinks he will get a low mark when he is put into training in his five-year-old form. A two-year-old, full brother to Wayno Wilkes, and a chestnut pacer, the latter ugly enough to be very fast, completed the list of Dr. Long's horses here. The Doctor has bought property here, and we are glad to know that he proposes to join the great Sonoma-county horse union.

John Pender, of Lodi, has sent his stable of valuable trotters here. They arrived here last Wednesday, and will be in charge of Lil March, one of our well-known trainers. That there must be some very superior ones in this stable is seen by the breeding of the different individuals. The head of the stud is Combination. Combination is eight years old, dark chestnut and 15¾ hands high. He was sired by Inca, he by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½. The dam of Inca was Gretchen, also the dam of Del Sur, 2:24; Romero, 2:19¾; Sable, 2:30. The first dam of Combination is Kittie, by Irvington, full brother to Arthurton; the second dam by John Nelson; third dam by St. Clair. Combination is most happily named, for he seems to combine his individuality in many most excellent trotting qualities. He has never had a record, but will make a crack at the watch this year. He was raised by F. S. Malone, of San Francisco, and one of his colts has already gone within the thirty limit, we understand.

One of the raciest-looking young horses in the county is the two-year-old stallion F. S. Malone. He is a dark bay, owned by Mr. Pender, and is a son of Director Jr. His dam is Nellie by Kisbar, 2:27, he by Hambletonian 10. The second dam was by Pathfinder. Malone has just been introduced to the harness and sulky, and thus far his performances have been entirely satisfactory. Next to Malone stands a black yearling colt by Director Jr., first dam by Altamont, second dam by Mike. Near this one is a black filly, full sister to the one last described. A black filly by the illustrious Director, dam by Berlin, is the smallest individual in Mr. Pender's stalls. The price paid for the little one was not so insignificant, however, for she cost her owner an even thousand dollars.

Mr. Pender has some excellent brood mares. Maid of the Woods, a four-year-old, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Lady Wood by Rockwood, is a valuable matron. She is now in foal to old Director. Then there is the six-year-old Lorna H., now in foal to Easter Wilkes. The sire of Lorna H. was Brigadier, dam Dollie Varden by Montezuma. After Lorna H. comes a five-year-old chestnut mare, sired by Doncaster, dam by Rose's McClellan. This mare was stinted to Arthur Wilkes, and a fine colt is expected from the union. Mr. Pender also has a mare, four-year-old, by Dexter Prince out of the dam of Arab, and a filly by Director, but these had not arrived when we visited the stalls last Sunday.

PUBLIUS.

An excellent remedy for dyspepsia—Simmons Liver Regulator.—C. Matserson, Sheriff of Bibb Co., Ga.

Drink NAPA SODA.

Othello Replies to Hidalgo.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Hidalgo, in the Fresno Turf gets off the following:

My own idea of the matter is that if ever the Senator did sell a horse that he should have retained, it was some one of the sons of Beautiful Bells. And while Arion is unquestionably a game colt and a race trotter second to nothing ever seen of his age, his family is far from being a game one. Woodnut, brother to Arion's dam, was a very foul-gaited horse below 2:23, and as for Manon, his sister, she was a very bad quitter. Hence I do not think the Senator made any great mistake in selling Arion, more especially if he got a long price for him. He is a great colt in person, but he may not be able to reproduce himself.

Pfui! pfui! How long is it since every man on this Coast was crying down the Moors and Sultans as the rankest quitters on the Coast! How long since Stamboul's limit was set at 2:15 because he had not the necessary game inheritance to carry him at the speed he possessed to the end of the mile! How long (it is so long that some have forgotten it)—how long is it since George Wilkes was decried "a quitter?" That Woodnut was a foul-gaited horse below 2:23 is admitted; that Manette, the dam of Arion, would not trot at all, is admitted. Query: Did they inherit these traits? If they did how does it happen that Arion is the purest-gaited trotter known and so much the fastest colt of his age? Do all his illustrious qualities come from Electioneer, unaided and uncontaminated by other blood lines? Was not George Wilkes dubbed a failure in the stud until he struck the Mambrino Patchen and other families of Kentucky? Did not these Kentucky mares supply what was deficient and lacking in the mares heretofore covered by him? And has he not since then climbed so close to the top rung of the ladder that it seems no horse of his time but Electioneer will surpass him? Why then may not the Electioneer-Nutwood blood combination prove more potent, more speedy and gamer than the Electioneer–Beautiful Bells combine that Hidalgo claims Gov. Stanford should have retained? Has the latter shown anything superior to Daly's Hattie D. in her capabilities or to Arion's performance?

OTHELLO.

Durfee Answers.

DEAR SIR:—In reply to the article headed "A Challenge," and published in your issue of last Saturday, I beg leave to reply as follows:

In the first place the article seems to be very effervescent in its character and wholly uncalled for.

Secondly—His yearling and two-year-old trotting propositions are, to say the least, very puerile; yes, even ridiculous, because I could not accept them for the very reason that I do not own a McKinney colt, of any age, and Mr. Willet knows it.

Thirdly—I will make a proposition that is entirely practicable, and Mr. Willet will have to either accept or retire hermit-like to his home in silence forever.

I will trot McKinney against Mr. Willett's Silkwood for $5,000 in the month of October—mile heats, 3 in 5—money to be put up as soon as my challenge is accepted; the race to come off over any good track; the race to be made "play or pay," each to select a judge and the two selected to name the third gentleman to act with them.

Now, if this proposition is of too high flavor for Mr. Willet's taste and appetite, I will name another which may better suit his palate, viz.:

I will trot McKinney against Silkwood for $30 and gate money this fall after my return from the races, the stakes and gate money to be given to the Orphans' home or the home for the feeble-minded; and there is no doubt in my way of thinking but what a large number of would-be horsemen, were they properly examined, would be fit candidates for the last-named institution.

Lastly and in conclusion, let me add that McKinney holds the world's four-year-old stallion record, and has proved himself a remarkable racehorse; and why his produce should not trot and show as fast as that of Silkwood, or any other horse, I cannot in any way figure out.

Thanking you for the use of space in your valuable paper, and which is ever the champion of fair play, believe me, sir, yours very truly.—Chas. A. Durfee, in Los Angeles Herald.

Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club.

A meeting of the directors of the Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club was held at Capt. Guy E. Grosse's office one evening last week, President Overton in the chair.

On motion, all those who had paid their initiation fee were formally declared members of the club.

On motion, it was decided to give a stock parade April 16th, and the president was authorized to appoint a committee of three to make arrangements therefor.

The president appointed as such committee G. O. Richards, J. W. Ragsdale and John McMinn, Jr.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a committee of three be appointed to arrange for a roadster race to be given on the day of the stock parade, and President Overton appointed W. H. Lumsden, G. E. Stone and C. C. Belden to constitute the committee.

The matter of giving colt stakes came up, and was generally discussed. W. P. Fine was present, and being called upon gave the directors some good pointers in regard to the plan.

It was finally decided to arrange stakes for yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds and stallions without records, open to all horses in the dirtrict, and a committee consisting of W. H. Lumsden, C. C. Belden and G. O. Richards was appointed to formulate a programme for the same. The committee was instructed to be ready to report last Saturday evening, at which time the directors met again to consider them.

The California State Floral Society has arranged a very attractive programme for its spring floral exhibition to be held at the Mechanics' Pavilion May 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. A promenade concert will be given every afternoon and evening, for which the best musical talent in the city has been engaged. The flower shows given by this society have become so popular and the exhibitors so numerous that no ordinary hall could be found to do justice the lovely floral displays. Nearly $300 are offered in premiums, and judging by the demand for, and interest taken in the premium, each award will be hotly contested.

TURF AND TRACK.

Ulster Chief has a registry number; it is 18,011.

Remember the entries for the Modesto races close to-day, March 19, 1891.

The Lodi race track is the scene of great "business" activity among the horsemen.

Athel (formerly Baby McKee), brother to Arion, 2:10¼, is standing at a service fee of $500.

Entries to the State Fair trotting and pacing colt sweepstakes closed last Tuesday, March 15th.

Santa Rita arrived at his destination in Empire City, Oregon, safely. Everyone is pleased with his appearance.

A full sister to the dam of Allerton is owned by C. W. Williams and is in foal to Jay Bird, the sire of Allerton.

Frank Brandon, the well-known real estate agent of San Jose, drives the handsomest road horse in the Garden City.

The Souther Farm rasp is selling rapidly. Every horseman who has tried it has no hesitancy in recommending it.

Richard Havey, the well-known trainer and driver, is thinking seriously of starting a public stable at Sacramento.

Guy E. Grosse, of Santa Rosa, has sold to J. W. Blodgett and H. H. Fish, of Bakersfield, the stallion Anteeof, by Anteeo.

Princess Bowling, by imp. Prince Charlie, has been bred to Hanover. The produce of the union should be a capital one.

The latest reports from our stock farms are most favorable. The pasturage is excellent, and all the stock are free from disease.

A horse's tail is his pride, his ornament, his defense while in service, and to cut it down to a stump is to cut off his hands.

Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, will bring but two of his two-year-olds to the Blood Horse meeting, in addition to the older horses.

Chauncey Kane, the well-known driver, is handling the young trotters of M. Lynn at the Buena Vista Ranch, Monterey county.

Egbertine, 2:25, and Eventime, brothers of Temple Bar, 2:17¼, are standing at Fullerton, Neb., at fees of $65 and $40 respectively.

The Willows Agricultural Association may declare for a kite-shaped track. The matter is now being considered by the Directors.

Arrow, 2:13½, has a full sister that is due to foal to Brown Hal, 2:12½. This mare has never paced any, but the chances are that her foal will.

In ten years the yearling record has been reduced from 2:36½ to 2:25½. One is by a son of Hambletonian 10, and the other by a great grandson.

Hambletonian 2, by Bishop's Hambletonian, produced the pacer Hero, 2:20½, over forty years ago, and he was almost a thoroughbred horse.

Col. John North, of Eltham, Kent, Eng., has sold three yearlings to George V. Hankins, Chicago, Ill., and they will at once come to this country.

Gilbert Tompkins is busy at work arranging his catalogue of stock to be sold at auction. There are some royally-bred individuals named in it.

The Whippleton and Alcona mares are sure to become invaluable in the harem; at the Vineland Stock Farm sale there are a number of most excellent ones.

George Barrett, the leading English jockey, has received a license from the Board of Control, and will be seen on some of America's great racehorses this year.

Samuel Gamble, superintendent of the Hobart Farm, San Mateo, reports all the stock improving fast, and he believes the long siege of sickness has at last been raised.

L. H. Titus, of Los Angeles, is visiting friends in Western New York, his former home. Mr. Titus bred the phenomenal Direct, 2:06, as well as several other fast performers.

There may be many mares in the Loeber sale that will prove as great as Bloomfield Maid (sister to Whippleton), three of whose colts went into the "list" within sixty days.

Margaret S., 2:12½, will be bred to Axtell, 2:12, and afterwards will be campaigned. Her dam, May Day, who also produced Incas, 2:14½, will be bred to Direct, 2:06, this year.

"Father" Bill Daly, the well-known owner of thoroughbreds, is said to have purchased a hotel at Hartford, Conn., for $18,000, and to have made up his mind to become a boniface.

Dawn, 2:18½, looked as handsome as a picture and showed that there is a "great deal of the old trot" in him yet, as he jogged in front of the judges' stand at the stallion show last Saturday.

With not one sixteenth part as much money expended on the Blue Bull family as has been on some of the others, it has done more with the least advantages than any of them, all things considered.

L. J. Rose owns a grand-looking bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Teacher, that has shown very fast trials, and by some experts is deemed the best two-year-old that will come East from California this year.

The way Mountain Boy, by Messenger Duroc, trotted down the stretch last Saturday at San Jose opened the eyes of the horsemen assembled. William Vioget has reason to be proud of this well-bred horse.

W. B. Sanborn, of Santa Rosa, has shipped his runners to Sacramento to go into training. Mamie C., Inkerman, The Flood and Stewart Mc went in the "string." Stewart Mc is owned by Col. McDonald.

While Pilot Jr. may not have paced any, he was by a horse that did pace, and his grandam was also a pacer, yet we have seen people who would like to convey the idea that he was not a pacing-bred horse.

Once upon a time, which was several years ago, Tom Crowder had a son whose actions were of such a character that his owners made a wager that he could beat any horse in the world either on the pace or trot.

Orrin Hickok is feeling good over the showing the Whips gelding, Ariel, is making. Last Sunday we saw the gelding worked out a mile in company with Prince Warwick in 2:27—last quarter in 34½ seconds, a 2:18 gait.

George E. Guerne has sold to Richfield & Leathess a bay colt, foaled 1891, by Alfred G. 2:19¾, dam of Pilot Medium, her dam Betsey Allen (dam of Frank Middleton 2:25½) by Champion 807, out of a mare by Prince Charles.

There is a little two-year-old Guide colt, by Guide 2:16½, that is surprising the people in Livermore by the way it trots. The dam of this wonder is a small mare, and although this youngster is, like her, very little, oh, how speedy!

Great things are expected of a two-year-old in the Duke of Portland's stable, this being Raeburn, by St. Simon, out of Mowerina, and so half sister to Donovan and full sister to Semolins. He will not run till the Ascot meeting.

Col. H. I. Thornton's young Sidney stallion out of Betsy Trotwood, by Abbotsford; second dam Alpha Medium (dam of Katy S., 2:26), by Happy Medium, is moving fast, and will, if trained this year, be among the "cracker-jacks."

James Maguire is no longer superintendent of E. S. Paddock's ranch at Forestville, the home of the thoroughbred stallion, Rathbone. Communications relative to the stallion or the ranch should be addressed hereafter to Mr. Paddock.

O. P. Keyes, the well-known horseman, who had charge of E. J. Baldwin's stable last year, died at the Sisters' Hospital, Los Angeles, at 11:40 o'clock last Sunday morning, after an illness of six weeks. The cause of death was Bright's disease.

The Bloomington, Ill., Trotting Association has already arranged a race for this coming fall between Nelson, 2:10, and Delmarch, 2:11½, and stands ready to offer a $10,000 purse for a special race between Monbars, Ralph Wilkes and Chimes Girl.

All the Memo colts and fillies that have been handled are said to be trotting fast and giving great satisfaction to their owners. Memo is looking better than he ever did. In a few years breeder will be sorry because they did not secure a few colts and fillies by him.

Tom Crowder, son of old Pacing Pilot and a daughter of Slasham, a thoroughbred horse, was brought to Indiana in 1857 by a Mr. Giegoldt, of Southern Indiana. He, for his inches, was one of the best-formed and made horses ever brought into the State.

The subject of proper legislation in the various counties of California to check the spread of infectious and contagious diseases among horses, cattle and swine is of paramount importance to all citizens, and should be acted upon by our next Legislature without fail.

One of the best-shaped foals we have seen this year is at B. C. Holly's stock farm, near Flosden. She is by imp. Brutus out of Ninena, by Jim Brown. In color she is bright chestnut, with two white hind legs, star and snip. Mr. Holly is very proud of this little miss.

N. E. May, Pacific Coast agent for Spelterine, the famous hoof stuffing, is quite busy at present answering letters and filling orders for this famous article. No stock farm, livery or training stable should be without it. In the East it has a large sale, and has met with the greatest success.

Myers & Myers of Piedmont, have booked their Happy Medium mare, first dam by Almont 33; second dam by Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Mambrino Chief, to Richard's Elector. They have also sent a full sister to Gen. Withers' fine young stallion Maximus to Richard's Elector.

The members of Santa Clara Agricultural Society are worthy of all praise for the manner in which they have kept their beautiful race track and grounds this year. The large number of horses, young and old, that are domiciled in the box stalls there is unprecedented in the history of this famous course.

Guide, 2:16½, is among the stallions whose services are most in demand this year by the owners of highly-bred mares, and the limit placed on the number of outside mares that he will be allowed to serve has been nearly reached. Mr. Hatch will breed about twenty-five of his own mares to Guide this season.

Matthew Crow, of Menlo Park, has a number of well-bred mares which were bred to Eros, 2:29½ last year, and, as the foaling time approaches, he is, like all other breeders, getting a "leetle anxious" about what the youngsters will be. Mr. Crow is an authority on equine topics, and takes delight in the study.

It is stated that Gen. Owen Williams intends proposing that the date from which horses take their age in England be altered from January 1st to March 1st. This would appear to be the outcome of the point so freely advanced during the Ormonde controversy, that horses foaled late have very seldom been roarers.

Governor Markham, owing to the change in the law regarding appointments in the different agricultural districts, was compelled to divide the selection of directors between San Mateo and Santa Clara, and instead of reappointing D. J. Murphy, of Santa Clara, this year, he appointed Thomas Hinds, of Redwood City.

A. F. Middaugh, of Del Norte, Colorado, recently purchased in Iowa the three-year-old stallion Cedar Hoover 16,646, by Red Cedar 1707, by Red Wilkes; dam Kate Barr, by Broughton 1676. Cedar Hoover will be the premier stallion on Mr. Middaugh's fine breeding establishment, which is one of the most complete in Colorado.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Fred Loeber's closing-out sale. There are some of the finest-looking individuals in this collection that can be found in this State. For gameness, size, solid color, good disposition, splendid, hard, flint-like legs, the Whippletons are a grand family.

San Mateo Stock Farm is the home of some of the finest young trotters in the State. They are looking and working well. When J. A. Goldsmith recovers sufficiently to get up behind them, it would not surprise us if this well-known farm again comes to the front as the birthplace of a few more record breakers.

The Blood Horse Association Directors, at their meeting of last Monday, decided to have seventeen days of racing, with four races every day except Saturday, when there will be five. The moss-covered system of entering horses in ordinary purse races has been put aside, and hereafter the entries will be made on the night preceding the run for the purses.

I understand, says a Tennessee correspondent, that M. C. Campbell, of Spring Hill, Tenn., will send his colt Mercury, by Sidney, to Millard Sanders, at Pleasanton, Cal., and that he will be trained by that driver for a fast mark this year. It is said Mercury is the best-looking son of Sidney on this side of the mountains, and has given evidence of great speed.

Between seventy and eighty acres of land lying on the line of the Winthrop branch of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad in Winthrop have been bonded by a syndicate for a race track. The plans have been drawn for a mile track with everything necessary to a complete racing park that shall be to Boston what Sheepshead Bay is to New York.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy, who previous to his active participation in national politics was a trotting-horse breeder of considerable repute, owning the stallions Kentucky Wilkes and Mambrino Dudley, is again picking up a few choice brood mares, and the chances are that before long he will again be actively engaged in blending blood lines of the different trotting families.

Last Monday C. W. Williams telegraphed to Budd Doble that he had offered $10,000 for a best-three-in-five heat race between Axtell and Allerton, the winner to take the entire purse. Mr. Williams asked for no entrance fee. As Mr. Doble has said that Axtell would be started several times the coming season it is therefore probable that the two great stallions will meet.

News comes from Maine that C. H. Nelson has engaged A. M. Rathburn of Grand Rapids, Mich., to drive Nelson 2:10, the coming season. Mr. Rathburn has been in Waterville about two weeks. Meanwhile Mr. Nelson is selling off his stock of horses, and says they are too much trouble for him. The belief is that he will quit the sulky and become a gentleman of leisure.

Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¼, was last Monday sold at the Woodard & Shanklin sale, Lexington, Ky., to J. J. Conley, for Boston parties, for $15,100—just about $10,000 short of the sum he should bring. This horse is six years old, bay in color, by Electioneer, dam, Edith Carr, by Clark Chief 89, second dam Easter Carr, by Carr's Edwin Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest 49.

A suit that recently came to an end in St. Louis and which had for his closing chapter the payment of $538.75 in the way of costs, was originally brought for $18, the value of a colt sold by the plaintiff to the defendant. When the attorneys' fees on both sides are added to the costs the amount expended in the litigation will come to more than $1,500. The colt died before the suit was ended.

J. H. Walker, of Wildflower, was in Selma to-day. He found a letter awaiting him in the postoffice from a party in Los Angeles offering to back his (Walker's) horse, April Fool, against a horse in the southern part of the State for $2,000. Mr. Walker wrote him to make the match and he would come on with his horse. He thinks April Fool can beat any horse in the world.—Selma Irrigator.

A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, has sold to W. C. France & Son, Lexington, Commoneer, brown stallion, foaled 1886, by Electioneer, first dam Molly Cobb, by General Benton; second dam, American Girl, by Toronto Sontag; third dam, Laura Keene, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam, by Exton Eclipse; fifth dam Lady Marvin, by Young Traveler; sixth dam, by Sea Gull; price, $12,500.

At the Valensin farm there is a light bay colt called Odd Fellow that will bear close watching this fall. He is by Sidney out of a mare by Valensin, second dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail; third dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe. Every one who has had the pleasure of seeing him trot at the farm comes away believing they have seen the most phenomenal ten-months-old colt that ever was foaled.

George Garrett, Milwaukee, Wis., has just paid Josslyn & Caruthers $2,500 for the trotter Josslyn, 2:20. The proper name of this horse is J. R., and he was sired by Richards' Elector. He is a bay gelding, and was brought from California a couple of years ago in company with two others, and did the grand ringing act through the North and West until Garrity and his gang who handled the horses, were caught and arrested.

C. W. Williams, of Independence, Ia., is certainly enterprising, original and game. Now he has set the trotting world agog with the most valuable futurity stakes ever made available to breeders. It is most appropriately called the Progressive Futurity, for foals of 1892, to be trotted in 1894. To this stake the Independence Trotting Association will add $10,000. Mr. Williams predicts the value of the stake will be over $100,000.

The horse Post Odds, alias Caddo, the latest "ringer," is branded upon both shoulders and hips with a horseshoe. The brands are quite prominent, and he was paraded before the grand stand Thursday, last week. He was then turned over to the Chief of Police of East St. Louis, Ill. No one has come to claim him, and he is held as an astray. If he is not claimed by a certain advertised time he will be sold at public auction for his bill. The Jockey Club ruled off "for life the owners, Quinn, Huff & Co., and all horses owned by them." Post Odds is owned by Brannon Bros., who conducted the Tanner-Polk Badget fraud race.

THE Murphy boys have the old gelding Hello (by Shannon out of Marshra, by Planet) at Bay District track trying to get him into racing shape again. Hello has been a stranger to our race courses for two years past, but the last season he was with us it took a good one to beat him about seven-eighths of a mile. He covered that distance in 1:28. Should he get back into "form" it will take a honey-cooler to head him. Hello is now eight years old.

"ANOTHER kite-shaped track at Louisville, Ky. The new firm of live-stock brokers, Messrs. Chambers & Duvall, of Louisville, Ky., are pledged by quite a number of breeders in their section to co-operate with them and build a new track in Jefferson county, near the city. Ground, grand-stand and building of the track at an outlay of at least $100,000. They propose to be liberal in their purses in 1893 with very small entry fee." So writes a correspondent.

THE American Trotter celebrated its first birthday in a most becoming way—by increasing its size to forty-four pages and by publishing a magnificent full-page engraving of its enterprising owner, C. W. Williams. The paper, notwithstanding the fact that it has been in existence but twelve months, is already in the front rank of turf journals, and typographically it has few superiors in America. We congratulate the Trotter on its splendid appearance and popularity.

THE McAllister-street cable cars now run right to the Bay District race track. Jim Dustin says he intends opening a special entrance for the public on D street, and making an asphaltum path therefrom to the grand stands past the stables. The extension of the Geary-street line will interfere with the road leading to the old entrance at the back of the stands, and the public is sure to prefer the direct cable line to any line transferring on to the objectionable steam dummies.

GEORGE V. HANKINS, the Chicago turfman, has purchased of Lord Randolph Churchill, London, the bay colt Simon Renard, foaled 1889, bred by Sir Tatton Sykes, sired by St. Simon and out of Blue Rock (dam of St. Simon of the Rock), by The Hermit; second dam, Stockdove, by Stockwell; third dam Beatrice, by Voltigeur, etc. The colt will be sent to this country at once, he having been entered in the Derby and Hesing Stakes of 1892 to be run for at Garfield Park, Chicago.

F. C. TALBOT has recently purchased of H. A. Mayhew, Niles, Cal., the brown yearling filly Hyack, by Guide, 2:16¼, out of the Travis mare, by Billy Hayward; second dam the Ransome mare, said to be by Vermont Hero. Price, $1,250. This is one of the most promising trotters in the State, and we congratulate Mr. Talbot on securing such a jewel. If he keeps on capturing trotters of her stamp we shall look forward to some "phenomenals" appearing in the Talbot string before long.

HORSEMEN have paid a distinguished compliment to Secretary McIntyre, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Not a single declaration has been made from the Maturity Handicap, the adjustment of the weights being satisfactory to every man whose horse was handicapped. For this reason the event ought to be one of the best contests of the year, and if there should happen to be a close finish among four or five of the horses, then Mr. McIntyre will have every reason to feel proud.

ROBERT STEEL, Cedar Park Stock Farm, Philadelphia, Pa., has recently purchased fifteen fillies, from two to four years of age, by Nutbourne (brother to Nutwood, 2:18¼), out of choice mares, intending to breed them to Woodnut, 2:16½; Epaulet, 2:18, and Pedlar, 2:27¾. Mr. Steel has recently sold Hollywood, bay colt, 2, by Woodnut, dam Fascination, by Santa Claus, and four mares bred to Woodnut—one by Electioneer, one by Piedmont, one by Guy Wilkes, and one by Nutwood.

G. W. SHERWOOD, proprietor of the Sherwood Stock Farm, Sheldon, Iowa, has arrived and is visiting the various stock farms in this State. The stock on this gentleman's place is all gilt-edged, if one is to judge by the catalogue. The premier stallions are Woodford Wilkes, Lockhart, 2:14¾, and Memory. There are also some 125 head of stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, and every fashionable trotting family in America is represented. We bespeak for this progressive breeder a cordial welcome.

DR. M. W. HICKS writes us from North Vernon, Ind., that he arrived safely with his horses—Prompter, Sterling and Durfee. He had a hard trip of ten days, and says that he is already "homesick" for the glorions climate of California. The weather there is not quite so pleasant as it is on the Pacific Coast; in fact, the storms and blizzards that have been prevalent there of late must have made a large number of our California friends "homesick." We hope to hear good reports from the Doctor while he is living in the "Hoosier State."

THE abolition of the system of giving free tickets of admission to ladies who wish to attend the Blood Horse races is a bad move, and the association will find it out very quickly. The fair sex at race meetings is an undoubted magnet, and hundreds of gentlemen would attend if they were allowed free tickets for their wives, daughters or fiances that would not go otherwise. Col. D. M. Burns ably championed the cause of the ladies at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Blood Horse Directors, but was voted down by his short-sighted and ungallant fellow-officials.

THE Ryan brothers, of Miles City, Mont., are training a lot of fast runners to carry the green colors through the Montana circuit this season. Among them are: Rolla H., by Pantaloon, dam Gold Leaf by Bullion; Kathleen, by imported Keene, dam Calamity, by King Lear; Rosemary (sister to Zillah), by Lucifer, dam Susie Mariner, by Pat Malloy; Spoon, by Story (sire of Montana), dam Miss Mungo, by St. Mungo; Berrisford, by imported Keene, dam Gamma, by Darwin Belle; and last but not least, the crack-brained flyer Al Watts, by Pantaloon, dam Glance by Marion.

L. A. DAVIES, the owner of Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, has scored first blood in his law suit with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. He has sued the association to recover $500, won by his horse, but which was withheld as an offset against a fine of $1,000 imposed on Davies. The association plead that the fine was legally imposed by the National Trotting Association, and that the purse is therefore properly withheld. Davies demurred that the fine was due to the National Association and not to the defendant association, which therefore had no right to withhold the purse. The court sustained this contention, but gave the defendant leave to amend its plea.

JOSEPH GRANT, manager of Theodore Winters' stable, has been in town for several days. Mr. Grant declares all the horses to be in elegant shape to take part in the campaign at the East. In the string is a Joe Hooker two-year-old which he thinks well enough of to match against any two-year-old in America at a mile or little over, 100 pounds up, for $1,000 or any part of the money. As we have heard of a number of world-beaters in the California ranks thus early in the season, Mr. Grant's offer is not likely to stand long.

THE partnership which has existed for nearly a quarter of a century between Col. W. B. Hundley and W. G. Preuitt in the breeding and racing of fine horses, has been dissolved. Col. Hundley retires, Mr. Preuitt taking the ranch and the stock. The stable at present includes such well-known horses as Nevada, Montana and X., besides two Pioneer colts and one Derby colt. Mr. Preuitt, who is the well known and popular secretary of the Montana Board of Live Stock Commissioners, will train his stables for the Montana circuit this season. He has engaged Bob Smith as trainer.

TWO WELL-KNOWN old California sports died in this cit, last Monday—Ned Whipple and Abner Gentry. The former was a brother to Steve M. Whipple, the famous horsemany and was at one time a captain on steamers plying on the Sacramento river. Abner Gentry was a Southern man, and was once very wealthy. He lived in Virginia City at the height of the great mining boom on the Comstock, and had a wide acquaintance on the coast. He was stricken with paralysis five days before his death. Mr. Gentry lost a colossal fortune in South American mining ventures. He was generous to a fault, and never refused pecuniary assistance to any deserving acquaintance.

R. PORTER ASHE, owner of the Maltese Villa Stock Farm, is enthusiastic over the outlook for 1891. "I have my grand mare Geraldine," said he. "She is in great shape. Queen Alta will make the best of the three-year-olds stretch their necks, while Dinero and Paisano have filled out wonderfully. Two-year-old stakes will be a great feature at not only the forthcoming local spring races but in the East, and I own five as promising two-year-olds by Alta as ever looked through a bridle. All my horses are working at the Modesto track. Mike Kelly is training and Mike Hennessey riding them in their work, and I do not wish to employ a better and cleverer pair of steady lads."

A LITTLE over a year ago Frank Rockefeller sent the old white mare Effie, by Pilot Jr., to California to be bred to Electricity. At the time she was in foal to Haroldmont. The old mare was accompanied by F. W. Bell's black filly, by Brown Wilkes, out of Effie, in foal to Nugget. This mare was also booked to Electricity. On the arrival at Palo Alto the two mares dropped colts, Effie's being a brown. The pair now yearlings, arrived from the Pacific Coast the other day, while their dams are in foal to Electricity. Mr. Rockefeller made Senator Stanford a present of Effie, reserving her foal, while Mr. Bell will leave his mare in California until she foals, and will breed her either to Stamboul or Guy Wilkes.—American Sportsman.

TO AFFORD some idea how the relative difference in the length of the forearm and cannon in the forelegs of noted trotters affects their gaits, some examples of these might prove profitable. They are from careful measurements taken by S. T. Helm. George Wilkes had a forearm of 20 inches and a cannon of 10½. He was neither conspicuous for much knee action nor for little. He was a medium model in this respect. Governor Sprague was 21 forearm and 11 cannon. Florida was 11 and 21. He had a very fine movement of the knee, not excessive either way. Volunteer was 21 and 11¼. Hambletonian had 20½ and 11½. An increase of knee action over the others would be looked for in his action. The Pilots had long cannons and short forearms, and they were correspondingly high knee actors.

THE stockholders of the Kern County Fair Grounds Association met on Saturday night for the purpose of receiving reports from the attorneys regarding the matter of incorporation, and also a report from the committee selected to secure a site. There were present at the meeting W. H. Scribner, J. W. Wiley and H. A. Blodget. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved The Committee on Site then reported progress and asked for instructions as to negotiations with the land company regarding the leasing of the land owned by that company just west of the Philo Jewett place. The committee was instructed to secure the best possible terms for lease or purchase of the grounds desired. The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday night.

THE following programme is announced for the spring meeting of the San Benito County Agricultural Association, on Friday and Saturday, April 29th and 30th: First—Pacing, 3 in 5, for all horses that have never beaten 2:40. Second—Saddle-Horse race, half-mile and repeat, for horses used for that purpose only. Horses in this race will be required to be ridden with a Spanish bit and saddle. Third—Trotting, 3 in 5, for named horses. This race will be for horses in the three minute class. Fourth—Trotting, free for all, 3 in 5. Fifth—Running, half-mile and repeat. Sixth—Buggy horse race, 3 in 5, owners to drive to cart. Entries in the first, fourth and fifth races will be allowed from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, and Gilroy township, the other races being for the San Benito county horses only.

WHILE admiring Dawn, 2:18¾, at the stallion exhibition last Saturday, in San Jose, we overheard some horsemen conversing about him. One of the gentlemen was a noted driver, and his remarks were so plain we could not resist jotting them down. "Look at that Dandy of the Turf, Dawn, 2:18¾. In my opinion, he is one of the best sons of the great Nutwood. Why, at his age his sire had nothing in the list. Dawn has four at least. This fellow's dam, Countess, is also the dam of four that have trotted better than 2:26½, and no two of these trotters were sired by the same horse. Dawn has the same mark, 2:18¾, as Nutwood; he was always a faster horse, and has shown a rate of speed at his age that was never equaled by any other horse at that time. That man, Agnew, who is driving him has some youngsters on his ranch, I am told, that will make some of the Wilkes and Electioneer enthusiasts keep quiet. By the way, there is another colt yet to go to the credit of Dawn in place of that horse Nuthurst in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and that is Dot, 2:29½. I know that many of the Eastern papers place Nuthurst to his credit, but I believe it is a mistake. I do not own one of Dawn's get, but I wish I did. There are few Nutwoods in the East that trot as true and perfect as he, and none will make as good a sire."

CLARA, dam of Dexter, was sold once for $13, if report is correct. She stood about 14.2. The dam of Jack was sold for $40, after foaling that speedy trotter. She was a mere pony in size. Williams paid $75 for the dam of Axtell (2:12). She could trot about a four-minute gait. Rysdyk's Hambletonian and his dam changed hands once for $125. Hambletonian was then about four-months old. The dam of Nelly W. (2:14¼), was offered for $125 when a two-year-old. The dam of Ralph Wilkes was sold a few years since for $110. Maud S. (2:08¼) was sold from Woodburn Farm for $250. Nutwood (2:18¾) was sold at auction when a two-year-old for $170.

THE Ocean View Stable of "Pedigree" Brown at Bay District track ought to get some of the money this season, if looks go for anything. In this stable are Folly, Annie Lewis and Wildwood. Folly has developed into a strapping big mare, and from her conformation we should judge she would like a good, long road. Annie Lewis is well-rounded, compact and very handsome. She was coming into fine form when the season closed last year, and from her breeding and appearance she should be a frequent winner during the year 1892. Great things are expected of Wildwood, and as he was better than either of the above last year and is bred to "stay the route," he should prove even more than a "bread-winner." We should say he ought to get some of the cake.

BAY DISTRICT track is now beginning to ring with the hoof-beats of the blue-blooded galloper. The first string to come in was the one of four horses handled by John Appleby, the exceedingly clever conditioner of racehorses. Sidney Ashe owns two of them—the two-year-old bay colt Ghost Dance, by Alta out of a Wildidle mare, and a strapping bay colt, two years old, by Jocko (son of Cariboo and Reply, by Enquirer), dam Minuet, by Norfolk. This colt broke Jockey George Collins' shoulder last week while indulging in some buck-jumping. The others in Appleby's hands are a staunch, compact dark bay three-year-old filly, by Tyrant, dam Lady Leinster, and a light bay four-year-old colt by John Happy, dam Lady Flush.

TO HALTER a colt, take a rope about thirty feet long, or longer, double it in the middle, drop the center, or where it is doubled, over the colt's rump, down a little below where the breeching rests. Slip the hand back on the double rope, a little back of the withers, and there tie a knot. Now bring the two loose ends of the rope, one on each side of the colt's neck, and through the ring or chin-strap of the halter. Step in front of the colt, pull lightly on the ropes, saying: "Come here." The colt will at once step forward, and, by proper management, in a very short time be taught to lead anywhere. When first tying him in the stall run the ropes through the stall ring and tie the halter-strap to them, so that if he backs up he will draw up the ropes, and he will learn to stand hitched without pulling on the halter.

MONBARS, 2:16½ at two years, will remain in California to make a season at Pleasanton Stock Farm. He will be booked to fifteen outside mares at $300 for the season. Monbars has the distinction of trotting faster in a race than any two-year-old that ever existed, and besides this was the greatest money-winner among all the horses of his age. His season will be a short one (March 15th to May 15th), and at the sum asked for his services there should be no trouble experienced in filling his book. Money will be refunded where mares do not prove in foal. Monbars is by Eagle Bird, 2.21 (son of Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, 2:09¼), dam Lady Maud, 2:18¼, by General Knox 140. It will thus be seen that he is from a fast sire and dam and from great producing families on both sides of the house.

ALL farmers who advertise pasture lands and are seeking to have horses sent to their place for the summer should be very particular to examine every animal, and if any signs of disease are noticeable do not turn the afflicted ones out with your stock. The other day we called the attention of a farmer to the fact that the horse he was leading behind his wagon was afflicted with glanders, and while receiving the thanks of the gentlemen we could not help thinking of the "enormity of the crime" the man who owned the animal was guilty of if he knowingly sent for that innocent farmer to lead that horse into his pasture among his own stock. Glanders is prevalent at all times of the year, and a man who allows his horse to drink out of an old horse trough on the side of the road runs a terrible risk. If our readers have any doubts of the existence of glanders in this city or in any large city where no one is authorized to destroy every case that is seen, we ask them to ask any qualified veterinarian if the facts are not as we state them.

ROSEMONT (2:18) and Starlight (2:26½) arrived at the Forbes Farm last Sunday morning. With them came two fillies which Mr. Forbes has just added to his superb collection They were bred by Miller & Sibley at Franklin, Pa., and both were got by the dead St. Bel (2:24½). Ruth Cleveland is a two-year-old, out of Nubietta, by Nutwood (2:18¾), and she from Bonnie Wilkes (dam of Bon Bon, 2:26), by George Wilkes. Bonnie Wilkes took a record herself of 2:29½, and her dam, Bettie Viley, was by Bob Johnson Jr., thoroughbred, grandson of Boston. Scotia is a yearling and from a well-bred daughter of Sultan (2:24). Both of these fillies are described by Mr. Forbes as being beautifully gaited, and the two-year-old is thought to be a filly of rare promise. Six of the Forbes Farm mares were shipped West Monday, and will be bred to Allerton (2:09¼) and Axtell (2:12).—American Horse Breeder.

AT A meeting of the Directors of the Golden Gate Fair Association last Saturday, W. M. Kent presided. C. S. Crittenden, Eli S. Dennison, P. E. Dalton, Alex. P. Waugh, Charles S. and H. W. Neal were present. After it had been decided to hold the fair and races in the week commencing August 15th, which relegates the Napa and Petaluma fairs to one week later in their dates on the central circuit, it was ordered that the Speed and Programme Committee should close the colt stakes on May 1st. Then the Directors were waited on by several gentlemen from the Alameda County World's Fair Committee, who asked that a portion or all of the $3,500 which is given to the association by the State for the encouragement of agriculture be handed over to the World's Fair Committee for the purpose of holding a preliminary exhibition in Oakland of county products, so that the local fruit-growers might determine what exhibits to send to Chicago next year. As racing is all that has saved the association from financial ruin in the past, it is needless to say that the proposition of the World's Fair Committee was laid on the table. It is pretty certain to remain there, too.

THE GUN.

The Alameda Gun Club.

On Saturday last the Alameda Gun Club which has been famous at the trap in this vicinity for years met at Oakland Shooting Park to open the season's events for that organization. The day was lovely, just calm enough to be pleasant and not assist the birds too much in their flight, in fact they did not need much assistance for they were a lively lot and kept the best shots busy to make fair records.

As will be seen from the scores below there appeared a large number of gentlemen at this shoot who were not at the traps last year and the record shows some of them to be skillful in the use of the gun. Mr. F. B. Norton did some splendid work, his only escaping bird being one which none, or but few sportsmen "have taken out a license to kill" as the current comment runs.

Mr. A. F. Adams also lost but one bird, killing all of his remainiug ones in good form, with but two exceptions, with the first barrel near the traps.

Mr. W. W. Haskill lost but two birds grassing the balance in fine form.

"Slade" lost two birds dead out of bounds and another escaped. Mr. C. M. Osborn made a similar record.

The membership scoring eight birds out of twelve contained many very good shots, and the number of birds which fell dead out of bounds to their credit would have placed them well up in the front rank. Mr. H. B. Houghton, the genial Secretary of the club, was very unfortuaate in this respect.

Mr. W. E. Mayhew lost his second bird by neglecting to use his second barrel after knocking it down with first.

Mr. J. O. Cadman lost two birds dead out of bounds as did also Mr. L. Ph. Bolander.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, March 12, 1892.—The Alameda Gun Club's first meeting at the trap for 1892, to contest for the season's prizes and also for a number of absolute prizes, determined by the events of this shoot. Mr. J. O. Cadman, President; Mr. H. B. Houghton, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

F. B. Norton	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1—	11
A. F. Adams	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1—	11	
W. W. Haskell	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	0	2	1—	10
Dr. "Slade"	[illegible]	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	2—	9	
C. M. Osborn	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	0	0—	9
H. E. Liebtenburg	1	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	1—	8
L. Ph. Bolander	2	*	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	2	2	0—	8	
Chas. Lamer	2	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	1	0	[illegible]	
W. R. Hamilton	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	[illegible]	
W. E. Mayhew	1	*	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	0—	8	
J. O. Cadman	1	1	0	*	2	2	2	1	2	0	1	0—	8	
G. C. Colwell	0	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	1—	8	
H. B. Houghton	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	1—	8	
H. Schroeder	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	0—	8	
G. H. Mangles	0	0	1	0	1	*	1	1	2	0	2	2—	7	
R. H. Haight	2	1	1	1	0	*	2	2	0	0	0	1—	7	
R. C. Bell	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	*	1	2	0	2—	6	
H. G. Knowles	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	2—	6	
C. T. Morrison	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0—	5	
W. E. Brooks	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2—	4	
H. H. Adams	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	*	0	2	0	0—	3	

Dr. Bell was trying the effect of this 16-guage quail gun on the pigeons, but found that the doses were too much of the homœpathic order, especially on swift drivers, and that the birds in general required more heroic treatment.

In the distribution of absolute prizes it was found that Mr. Norton and Mr. Adams were a tie for first. On the "toss-up" Adams won first choice and took the silver match-safe from among the prizes offered, Mr. Norton selecting a cleaning apparatus and leather belt. The third prize, a neat leather cartridge box, went to Mr. Haskell. The fourth, a silver footrule, went to Mr. Osborn, while "Slade" took a unique locket made out of a silver dollar.

Pools were then indugled in until the birds were used up, and at a late hour the final contingent of the sportsmen present returned to the city.

The State Sportsmen's Association.

What are the objects of the California State Sportsmen's Association? For what purpose was it formed and what good does it expect to accomplish? Why should I become a member of it and should I do so what will it advantage me?

These are some of the questions which are very properly asked of the officers and membership of this Association.

To reply intelligently to these questions it becomes necessary to look back over the records of this Association for a number of years and re-collect the items of merit performed by and under the management of this body.

It is safe to say that the first genuine effort to enact a proper code of laws looking to the protection of fish and game in California was made by and under the direction of this Association. Years ago when Mr. Austin B. Sperry, deceased, was president of this body a presistent effort was made, in which the above lamented gentleman was materially aided and assisted in the work by Mr. Crittenden Robinson, the present president of the Association, which resulted in great good. By reason of the prosecutions inaugurated by these gentlemen under the direction of the Association the laws in this behalf were first brought into repute. This period of activity lasted for several years but finally dropped into disuse. It was determined at the last annual meeting of the Association held at the Palace Hotel in this city on last September to revive this important feature of work and to become once more an active factor in enforcing due observance as may be of the laws touching upon the subject of fish and game. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the official announcement of the Association to the effect that it will prosecute free of charge to informants any person or persons who may be shown to be guilty of violating the game and fish laws of the State. It is not the intention of the Association to usurp or take the place of the legally constituted authorities of the State in this behalf but rather to investigate all cases submitted to it and whenever sufficient proof is found to warrant an attempt at conviction that the Association will actively co-operate with the authorities in an attempt to enforce the provisions of the law to the end that they shall become efficient for the purposes for which these laws were enacted. All communications touching this matter and calling attention to violations of the laws with proof touching the same should be addressed to Crittenden Robinson, President of the Association, at 24 Fourth Street or C. W. Kyle Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

In the Cordilleras of New Mexico.

(Concluded.

A few days before the expected return of Captain Anderson a grand hunting and fishing expedition was decided upon. All except those who were needed to take care of the camp participated.

Three parties were formed—one to go down the creek to where it joined another tributary of the Gila, for the purpose of fishing; a second to go into the mountains eastward; and a third to scour the hills and valleys to the west and north.

I joined the third party. It was my ambition to kill a turkey, and they were plentiful in the sylvan hills.

An early start was made, each party taking its separate course. As soon as the woods were fairly entered, the party separated, each following his own bent, and I was left alone. Soon the reports of rifles were heard, showing that the sport had commenced; but, for the time being, I had lost all interest in the sport; in shooting and killing. I was absorbed in admiration of the beauty of the environment; the sweet solemnity of the woods; the delicate softness and freshness of the morning air, which stirred just enough to faintly fan the cheek and gently sway the sprays and make the foliage feebly flutter; the rays of the morning sun, shimmering aslant through boughs, twigs and foliage, and sifting down a subdued, solemn light that gathered the vari-tinted hues of the leaves of the forest, reminding one of the light in some vast cathedral.

I was very suddenly and effectually awakened from my day-dream. While passing an over-hanging rock, close to which grew a large tree, and, in a dreamy sort of way, looking out for a turkey, I was startled by a savage growl, and from beneath the overhang of the rock out rushed a huge, brown bear. He ran past me not ten feet away, and rushed down the hill, growling furiously, and was soon lost to sight. It never occurred to me that I had a rifle until the bear was out of sight.

I had disturbed his slumbers and he my reveries, but neither seemed to think of resenting it; each was glad to be relieved of the other's presence. It is hard to say which was the more frightened—bear or man. I was never so scared in my life. It made me weak, and sitting down on the trunk of a fallen tree, I shook with a buck-ague-fit, and it took me nearly an hour to recover my equilibrium.

I don't think I am a coward, for I have passed through many dangers without tremor of nerve, and been frightened where there was no danger. After all, courage is not inherent, but the result of conditions. Under certain conditions all men are brave, while under other conditions all are cowards; the question of danger has nothing to do with it. Men will grow panicky and get frightened where there is no danger, nor any reason to believe that danger impends, while, in the presence of real danger, they will be as firm as rocks and brave as lions.

After pulling myself together I started again in quest of turkeys. I was not looking for other game, but I kept a weather eye out for bears, and it would have given me infinite pleasure to send a bullet through the heart of the beast that scared me so badly.

While ascending a slight ridge I heard the peculiar *kieup, kieup; kieup* of a gobbler, that seemed to come from the opposite side of the ridge. Creeping cautiously forward to the top of the rise, I saw, just beyond it, as fine a flock of bronze turkeys as ever gladdened the eye of sportsman. Selecting the one that appeared the largest, I drew bead, taking no chance of a fancy shot, but aiming at the butt of his wings. He stood with erected head, facing the flock, and looked as proud as a major representing the colonel on dress parade; but at the crack of my rifle he groveled in the dust.

Before I could insert another cartridge the flock was out of sight and I got no more shots; but when I saw the size of the turkey I had killed I did not regret it, for two would have been too much to carry. The old Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania would not have said of my turkey what he said of his: "A very inconvenient bird; too much for one and not enough for two." My turkey would have furnished a meal for a dozen hungry men. When weighed he turned the scale at thirty-two pounds.

I was always diffident about telling the size of the turkeys in that region, but since that time many have been killed of much larger size. A short time ago one was killed in the Mongolian mountains that weighed forty-nine pounds.

Though early in the day I had had enough of hunting. To confess the truth, the scare that that bear gave me had made me nervous, and I caught myself watching for bears and Indians at every step; so I shouldered my turkey and returned to camp. I didn't indulge in revery, nor study the beauties of Nature much on the return trip.

I was the first to arrive in camp but the others, soon after, commenced straggling in by ones and twos and threes, all loaded down with game except those who had killed so much that they couldn't pack it and had come to camp to get mules to pack it in. Before sunset all had returned and all the game was in. It was a sight to behold. There were three bears, a brown, a cinnamon and a black; nine deer, five antelope and twenty-seven wild turkeys, all of them big fellows, some of them larger than mine. There were also quantities of smaller game; grouse, quail, wild pigeons, squirrels, rabbits, etc., with the skins of two wolves, two foxes and a mountain lion. The fishing party had had equally good luck and brought in as many fish as they could carry. That evening many a story of hunting and adventure and hair-breadth escapes was retailed around the camp fire; but all were fatigued and early sought the repose of their blankets.

The next day was devoted to feasting. There were good cooks in the command and they volunteered their services in getting a good dinner. They prepared dishes that would have tickled the palate of a sybarite, amongst others an immense turkey pot pie, or, to speak more correctly, several small ones, for we had no cooking untensil that would hold above four gallons.

The cooks announced that dinner would be served between two and three o'clock. In the meantime every one was feasting on his own hook; broiling, frying and roasting; bear steaks, venison steaks and antelope steaks; grouse, quail, squirrels, rabbits and fish; each according to his taste, and everyone his own cook. And so the feasting went on until dinner was announced, when all gathered round the festive board, which was the bare ground or the trunk of the fallen tree, with as keen appetites as though they had fasted since the day before. Just as the feast commenced Capt. Anderson and party rode into camp. They had ridden, since their departure, to Fort West and back, over mountain and through cañon, encountering many difficulties and enduring many hardships, but failing to discover a feasible route for a wagon road. They were aweary and ahungry and the bounteous feast spread before them was a welcome, an enchanting sight, for they had roughed it on scant rations since starting on their trip, and, without waiting for invitation they "sailed in" and did ample justice to the viands set before them. For the space of an hour iron knives and forks rattled against tin plates, and jaws worked incessantly.

After dinner Capt. Anderson announced that camp would be broken at daylight on the following morning and the command marched to a point about fifty miles to the northwest and another effort be made to find a feasible route for a wagon road to Fort West.

Among the soldiers was a man by the name of Chase. He was an invalid and had been sent with the expedition in the hope and expectation that the trip and the pure mountain air and resinous-laden breezes would restore his health. He had no duty to perform and was convalescing rapidly. In fact, he appeared to be a perfectly well man and ate with the appetite of a horse; but there was nothing peculiar in that for every one had an insatiable appetite. At the feast he ate plateful after plateful of pot-pie.

He "got away" with more turkey pot-pie than any other three men, but the tables turned and the pot-pie got away with him. He overloaded and at two o'clock the next morning he was dead, knocked into kingdom come by an over-dose of turkey pot-pie. At five o'clock he was in his grave under the spreading and protecting branches of a giant pine.

A suitable inscription was carved in the bole of the tree; a salute was fired over the grave; the place was christened "Camp Chase," and at six o'clock the command was on the march at quick-step to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

It was a long and wearisome march between the two camps but there was no halting, for there was no water between the two points and the march had to be kept up. At last about 9 o'clock in the evening we reached the new camp, worn and weary, both man and horse, and with nothing to refresh us but a cup of water, we lay down in our blankets to rest and to sleep.

The new camp presented no such charms to the sportsman and to the lover of the beautiful and grand in scenery as the old one, but to the geologist, the minerologist and the antiquary, it was a field of absorbing and enchanting interest. Within a limited area was a jumble of almost everything. The ridges were black basalt through which run sprangling veins of pure copper. Cinnabar cropped out from the face of the rocks, so rich that the mercury dripped from it in tiny globules. Gold and silver and zinc and lead were found. Several little nodules of a dark brown color and polished appearance were picked up that the miners of the party pronounced tin ore. In the valley were long narrow stretches of scoria or black lava, showing where ancient volcanoes had poured their streams of molten lava. In the same valleys were scattered great granite boulders which had been deposited there during the ice age.

These boulders were covered with hieroglyphs, cut deep in the solid rock by some prehistoric race. They have never been deciphered, and, probably never will be; their meaning is locked in the silent store-houses of the remote past and the key is lost. Scattered broadcast were many varieties of chalcedony, agate, carnelian, onyx and sardonyx. There were tons of agate geodes of all sizes from a grape-shot to a cannon ball, with their colors arranged in concentric rings. Most of them were hollow and their inner face was studded with brilliant quartz crystals. Some were solid, but where the cavity should have been was a solid mass of crystallized quartz.

Some entertained the idea that diamonds might be found there, basing their opinion on the fact that they found itucolumite rock, which is said to be the matrix of the diamond. Considerable search was made for diamonds but none were found though many beautiful crystals were picked up. I carried a small sack full of stones away; crystals, agates, garnets and carnelians, and several other varieties for which I could find no name, and had many of them made into jewelry and most beautiful jewelry it was. At that time I thought, and I still think, that diamonds will be found, someday, in that region.

After two months of tireless endeavor to find a feasible route through the mountains for a wagon train, and failing to do so, the command returned to Fort Craig.

A few lines back I mentioned the great granite boulders, and that they were deposits of the ice period. I am aware that in venturing this opinion I run counter to the accepted opinions of geologists, who limit the ice flow to the thirty-seventh or thirty-eighth parallels. But, these are exactly like those found on the northern prairies and plains and are spread more thickly over the ground. There range is from the Colorado river to the Llano Estacado (staked plains) of Texas, and so far south as the thirty-second or thirty-first parallel, covering an area, in the form of a parallelogram, two hundred by eight hundred miles in extent. These boulder deposits are not continuous, with a uniform continuity but in detached sections, each section of many miles extent.

To reconcile the theory of the ice flow so far south with that generally entertained, it must be remembered that the general elevation of the region is several thousand feet above that of the northern plains and therefore much colder; but, there is a lowering of altitude from the thirty-fifth to the thirty-first parallels and a consequent rising of temperature, and when the vast river of ice, holding these great boulders suspended in its chilling embrace, reached a temperature that melted it the boulders were precipitated to the solid earth. I believe such to be the fact; and that accounts for the other fact that the boulders are found only in the lower levels. The higher mountain ranges were above the ice flow; their trend is south by east. They split the frozen river into many streams and each stream deposited its burden in the valley beneath. The sudden melting of the ice also accounts for the fact that the boulders in the valleys are so thickly clustered, and sometimes piled into mountain pyramids.

The hieroglyped rocks all lie west of the summit of the Cordilleras. They are not worn or defaced by the action of the elements and the characters cut in them are as distinct as in a fresh intaglio though they must have been subject to meteorological changes for ages upon ages. East of the Cordilleras the boulders present a very different appearance.

They are not inscribed but their surfaces are worn and chafed and scarred, owing to a difference in the meteorlogical conditions. Though the boulders are not inscribed, there are many Indian inscriptions on the walls of cliffs and cañons,

but they are of a very different character from the hieroglyphic inscriptions of the granite rocks to the west. They are mere scratches, made on the face of some friable rock.

They are of recent date, depicting recent events, such as sacking and burning villages, and murdering defenceless women and children; raiding and destroying trains of emigrants; capturing stage coaches and torturing the passengers; but there is a conspicuous absence of anything depicting a fight between Indians and soldiers.

These picture writings are very crude but easily read, and the subjects show that they were executed long subsequent to the advent of Europeans on the American continent.

There is one feature of the boulders east of the Rio Grande that is very interesting, and to most people very mysterious. For a long time it was a mystery to me, but I solved it satisfactorily to my own mind at least. In the tops of many of them are cup-like excavations brimming over with the purest and sweetest of water. Anyone who has traveled across the arid, thirsty stretches of the southern plains in the dry season, can appreciate what a boon to the weary wanderer are these little reservoirs.

The cups have a capacity of from a thimbleful to eight or ten quarts. The water in them remains the year round, through the hottest and dryest seasons. The water is deliciously cool, and many a thirsty wayfarer has cooled his parched tongue and slaked his burning thirst at these fonts of Nature's providing.

For a long time I puzzled over the question of how these cups were formed—bored out of the solid granite.

All at once the solution of the mystery flashed through my mind. I had just taken a drink from one of the little reservoirs and was sitting on an adjacent boulder studying the matter. There was a stiff breeze from the north blowing across the sandy plain. A few feet from me was another boulder with a knob-like projection on the top. This knob, in appearance, was very like a toadstool. Curiosity prompted me to examine it more closely and I saw that the wind was constantly picking up little grains of sand and hurling them against the knob, around which they eddied for a moment and were then driven forward to be succeeded by other grains of sand, each doing its moiety of the work of excavation by grinding away an infinitesmal portion of the rock around the knob. How many ages must be required by this process to bore out a cavity of two gallons capacity! The sand, little by little, bored down into the solid rock until the cup was finished. Further investigation developed the fact that this boring, or grinding, was carried on around a core which supported the knob as a slender stalk supports a flower. After a time the stalk would be worn away at the root, and knob and stem would fall into the bottom of the cup, where they would remain until the whirling sands wore them to atoms and the winds bore the atoms away.

There was one mystery that I could not solve. In none of the excavations that contained a vestige of knob or stem was any water found. Perhaps the friction of the whirling grains of sand generated enough heat to keep them dry. Those containing water were perfectly excavated, with no sediment or debris in them and they were always full to the brim. These boulders with the little cups lie in the path of the northers—fierce winds whose home is the Boreal region. These sweep across the plain with mighty force, chilling and killing everything in their path; both man and beast succumb to their icy breath. Their influence is felt as far South as the city of Mexico. It is these northers that, with the aid of the sand they pick up in their course, bore holes in the solid granite. But what fills them with water and prevents them from drying up? It can not be the rain, because for many months of the year not a drop of rain falls; neither is there any dew, and the atmosphere absorbs moisture like a sponge. The rocks are kept chilled by the northers and act as condensors, and the water is condensed from the atmosphere, and the cups are kept full by the same process. West of the Cordilleras, northers do not prevail; the country is sheltered from devasting winds by high mountain ranges; there are no cups in the tops of the granite boulders and their faces are not torn and jagged from having sand hurled against them by blasts of Boreal winds.

In southern New Mexico, east of the Rio Grande are mountain peaks, springing abruptly from the level plain to a height of several hundred feet, and composed entirely of granite boulders of immense size, some of them as big as a ship.

In the centers of some of these peaks, at an elevation of from fifty to sixty feet above the general level of the surrounding plain, are great reservoirs of sweetest and purest water, which can be reached by crawling through the interstices of the rocks. These reservoirs have neither outlet nor inlet, but the waters are perennial; never rising, never falling; their constant, even fullness, is the result of condensation.

B. T. C.

Enforce the Game Laws.

Notice is hereby given that the California State Sportsmen's Association will prosecute any and all cases of violation of the game and fish laws of this State. All parties interested in the enforcement of these laws should submit proofs of violations to the undersigned. Crittenden Robinson, President,

Or C. W. Kyle, Secretary of C. S. S. A., 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

We are pleased to note Mr. Budd's success in his first two matches with Mr. Fulford. We are inclined to think Fulford, as he states and as the report of the matches state, was "away off" on these occasions. This, however, does not detract from the honor due Mr. Budd, as his shooting against records so to speak on these occasions show him to be a first class man. Now if Mr. Budd will defeat Brewer we will be pleased to record that fact, and we believe he can do it. If Budd should defeat Brewer, J. A. R. Elliot, the genial trap shot of Kansas City, will be avenged in a measure, for the records attest Elliott's wins over Budd. We we anxious to see Elliott pitted at Kansas City or Chicago against Brewer, for we believe he can defeat him in a contest where all things are equal and both men in first class condition.

Mr. P. J. Murphy, who furnishes the birds for the live bird shooting contingent of sportsmen of this city and vicinity has, in compliance with the suggestions made by this journal, provided a large roomy place for the birds where they are now being kept in splendid condition, having plenty of room, air, water and a chance for exercise. This is a long step in the right direction and will do much toward furnishing fine, vigorous birds far the season's trap shoots.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 522 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Howls.

The old chestnut is daily verified, "A young dog will bay the moon." But it should be the old one instead.

* * * *

The wolf-killing contest, Borzois vs. Deerhounds, will take place in Colorado about seventy-five miles from Denver. The chances are in my favor of being present and if so I shall be pleased to give a short sketch of the contest for the benefit of the Breeder and Sportsman's many readers. May the best dog or dogs win. Will ye moind that, now?

* * * *

I wonder how far away the Hon. Mr. Cam—Cam I beg your pardon; Can-Can, I should say—lives from the residence of the most Honorable Mr. Mason By the way he squalls one would think some one's fingsrs were most awfully "squoze." My, oh, my! phat a head I have on me! and I say will ye do me a favor. "Turn the water from the hose on me."

* * * *

One of the most contemptible sights, and one, by the way, which occurs most frequently, is the damnable one of shooting a dog with a charge of bird shot, all because the poor dog does not understand and obey a multitude of commands, which are the eminations and concoctions of the grey matter of the owner's fertile brain. I have on several occasions been sorely tempted to relieve my pent up feelings by peppering the master's diaphragm with bird shot No. 9.

* * *

While on the subject of dislikes I may as well mention also another one—that of using on young chickens the repeating shot gun. I was completely disgusted the other day with a game hog who, enthusiastically described to me, his adeptness with the above-mentioned firearm when he said he could and did invariably kill from four to seven birds from each covey, provided the said covey contained that number at the first rise. Is it a wonder what causes chickens and other game to be scarce?

* * * *

Another dislike is the cold-storage or Freezers that certain parts of our game country is cursed with. Dakota and Minnesota, for example, are thus cursed, and it is to the everlasting disgrace of tke sportsmen of those States that they are allowed to exist. Come, be men and true sportsmen, and show your colors by driving them out. Tar and feathers is rather rough, but about the proper caper for these hellhounds; and, furthermore, I propose soon to give names and location of these parties; also the names of those who sell them game—as far as I am able—in the near future, and show them up to respectable men, as they so richly deserve, every mother's son of 'em."

* * * *

Now for a wee bit of a scrap. Mr. Anthony comes back at Judge Post rather loud; go it, boots, but be civil. I have read Mr. James Anthony's able contributions in the various papers, and like them very much, with this exception: "He is prone to lose his head and becomes entirely too personal." Now I sincerely trust such will not be the case in this instance, and I am sure the controversy between such able opponents will be very interesting indeed. Personalities should be left for the rag-tag division.

* * * *

Talk is cheap; it takes money to buy soap, as several business propositions to the various fanciers remain unaccepted. It seems about time to either "put up or shut up."

Aloin.

"Every dog has his day," and that dogs of Boulder Creek have had their day, says the Watsonville Rustler. A dispatch from that place states that scarcely any live dogs are left in the town, the canine population having been poisoned by unknown parties. Among the slain are a number of valuable dogs whose owners offer a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the dog-killer." We trust the sportsmen may be successful in discovering the miserable wretch who has been guilty of such despicable conduct and mete out to him the punishment his wanton act deserves.

We see that the Southern California Kennel Club has chosen Mr. J. Watson as its representative to the American Kennel Club. A good choice and one that will be heard from occasionally in that capacity.

The English setter Hope's Mark seems to have made his mark as a bench winner of the first quality. The cuts presented of him by several of our exchanges bear out, as far as a picture can, the high enconiums presented in type of him.

The American Kennel Club proposes to issue and offer a medal to be competed for, under conditions to be announced, at the bench shows of the various clubs.

Field Trials and Coursing Meets Recognized.

At the meeting of the A. K. C. held last spring, a committee, consisting of Messrs. J. L. Anthony, J. M. Taylor and L. C. Whiton, were given charge of the subject of considering if advisable and how best field trials and coursing meetings could be recognized by the A. K. C. At the February meeting of that body this committee submitted the result of their deliberations as follows:

The committee originally appointed at the meeting of the A. K. C., held May 21, 1891, which committee was modified by the appointment of Mr. J. L. Anthony as a member of said committee in place of Mr. Childs, beg to report, in accordance with the original resolution, under which the first report was recommitted to them at the last meeting of the A. K. C., the following as, in their opinion, "the best method by which field trials and coursing meetings can be brought within the jurisdiction of the A. K. C.:"

Wins at field trials and coursing meetings to be recognized.

First: At field trials or coursing meetings where competition is open to all and held by, or under the auspices of clubs, members of the A. K. C.

Second: Or at field trial or coursing meeting where competition is open to all, and where the club holding such trials or meetings agrees to recognize the jurisdiction of the A. K. C. and the right of appeal to said A. K. C., by any competitor, from any decision rendered at any "such trials or meetings."

It is suggested by your committee that in accordance with the foregoing, and to carry out the spirit and intention of the original resolution, that a standing or permanent committee be appointed and added to the regular committees, and called "The field trials and coursing committee," which committee shall be composed of five members, to be elected or appointed from among the delegates representing the field trials or coursing clubs, members of the A. K. C., and to whom primarily shall be refered all matters pertaining to field trials or coursing meetings.

The California Kennel Club.

As the dates for the coming bench show draw nigh the interest in the show is quickened and the outlook brightens daily. Scarcely a day goes by but the secretary of the club is in receipt of some inquiry as to the coming event. The fact that Mr. James Mortimer, of the Westminister Kennel Club of New York, is to act in the capacity of judge of the coming show has done much to awaken the interest beyond its usual point in such events. It is a well-known fact among kennel men that there could be no better man selected in the entire country for this position and no kennel man can afford to allow the opportunity to pass without having Mr. Mortimer pass upon the qualities of his dogs.

The labor incident to the preparation and proper conduct of an exhibition of this event is large and to the persons engaged in the work it becomes enormous, more so, perhaps, from the fact that exhibitors do not make any allowance for the convenience of the management and leave their entries until the last moment before perfecting them. This is an error which all should seek to avoid by making their entries in due time. The President of this club, Mr. E. P. Schell, is an earnest worker and is doing everything possible to regulate the work of preparation in such a manner as to have all things move off smoothly this season. The premium list and the catalogues will doubtless be issued in ample time so that all work dependant upon these necessary arrangements may be duely fulfilled.

Sound Financiers In Dogdom.

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we note the financial standing of many of the specialty clubs.

The Collie Club of America reports a balance on hand of $594.88.

The American Pet Dog Club exhibits a balance of $162.86.

The National Greyhound Club's committee on prizes reported contributions to the amount of $365, while the Stud Book Committee shows a balance of $39.74.

The St. Bernard Club of America has in its treasury $421.30.

The American Spaniel Club has to its credit the sum of $95.

The Bull Dog Club of America has a balance of $113.

This all goes to prove the fact that there is a good interest taken in these clubs and indicates that the real advantage to the breed is best represented in specialty clubs.

The Southern California Kennel Club.

The premium list of the Southern California Kennel Club announcing the awards to be made at its fourth annual bench show is at hand, presenting a long list of valuable specials. The show will be held on April 20th to 23d inclusive. All entries close on April 16th. Wells Fargo & Co., will return dogs sent to the bench show free of charge to point from which they are sent.

All communications should be addressed to C. A. Sumner, Esq., Secretary, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Bred.

Dr. R. A. Fergusson, Bakersfield, Cal., has bred Jess, fox-terrier bitch, by Tally—Clover Blossom, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner, by Champion Blemton Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco, March 6, 1892.

Mr. E. B. Bishop, of Coffeyville, Kansas, proprietor of the Glenmore Kennels, which are, we believe, the largest kennels devoted to the breeding of Irish setters in the country, reports himself as being well pleased with his new location and is looking forward to securing very much greater consideration for the Irish setter, during the coming year, on account of the fine qualities developing.

We glean from The Rustler, of Watsonville, that Mr. Geo. T. Allender is making extensive improvements in his kennels at his dog-training quarters in San Miguel Cañon. This is in keeping with the well-known methods of friend Allender, who may always be depended upon to keep abreast of the times.

High-Class a la Avent.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

Hi, there! come in! you "rantankerous" cuss,
What in the devil are you doing there?
You'll make of this bevy a h——l of a muss,
Come, sir! to your work; of your nose have a care!

By Jove, he don't hear me; he's too far away,
And going still farther; more speed, I declare
He shows than a race horse when under the flay,
Or a prize-winning greyhound chasing a hare!

You see he's "high-class;" that's something, you know,
"Not much to be proud of!" That shows you're a fool,
And fancy a "plug dog" pott'ring and slow;
A cautious, obedient bird hunting tool.

A dog that is never too fast for his nose,
And one that will trail up a lone, single bird,
With head in proximity close to his toes,
And ears ever ready to catch your least word.

Your dog, sir, is such a low, plebian cur,
That for his defects I can but sadly grieve;
So careful, he's never been known to "point" fur,
And then only think, sir, he stoops to retrieve!

Now see your "plug-hunter" he's pointing a bird
So slow he don't flush 'em not once in an hour,
But for style he ain't "in it," and whoever heard
Of his having regard for esprit du corps?

You may stay and shoot birds but I must go seek
My "high-class;" I wonder wherever he went"
I'll find him, perhaps, sometime during the week;
This "high class" whose training is a la Avent.

Why I Went Not Westward.

The following important kennel item appears in the current issue of Turf, Field and Farm. We say important, because it must be so, else our contemporary would not devote almost a column of its vauable kennel department to the subject, but as the name, Chas. H. Mason, appears by actual count only six times in the matter, it of course is worthy the designation important with a big I. The following is a portion of the matter:

The Breeder and Sportsman has given the Fanciers' Journal this support (?) "We take this opportunity of saying that the California Kennel Club, of this city, and the Southern California Club, of Los Angeles, 'are in a position to accept' anything which they might desire, and that no want of financial backing has compelled or induce them to do otherwise than they have thought best. Selah."

As the above statement is made by a sheet that is generally credited with being pretty close to the California Kennel Clubs, and in a position to state facts, more weight may be attached to it than to Mr. V. M. Haldeman's unreliable bluster in the Fanciers' Journal. Both sheets have hinted that I have been attempting to mislead; and the Western Kennel Clubs, composed, as I believe they are, of gentlemen, will not; I hope, object to the publication of their official letters in vindication of my position in this matter. When I say that I hold "proof" in support of my statements I mean just what I say. When Mr. Haldeman and other kennel editors like him make willful misstatements and then refuse a man the right he has to correct such misstatements, they prove themselves unworthy of the trust placed in them by their employers and the readers of their misleading and unjust kennel departments. Below is my "proof," now let the Fanciers' Journal and the San Francisco sheet produce theirs or retract.

Charles H. Mason, Esq., 310 West 116th Street, New York:

Dear Sir: Yours of the 16th inst. to hand, and I am glad to see the Denver Club has written to you about judging. I have to-day written to both San Francisco and Denver, urging them to accept your offer, and to the latter saying, in case San Francisco refused, that we would be glad to co-operate with them to get you out, and so soon as a letter reaches our club I will communicate with you.

We are anxious to have you out, and will do our best to talk the other clubs into it if possible. Yours truly,

C. A. Sumner, Sec. S. C. K. C.

Los Angeles, January 25, 1892.

C. H. Mason, Esq.:

Dear Sir: Yours of the —— duly received and was referred to the executive committee on the evening of the 13th inst. We regret very much our inability to accept the terms you offer. While realizing fully that they are low enough, the outlook for bench shows on the coast this season is not such as would warrant us in incurring such an expense. We hope, however, to some day be in a position that will warrant us in having you with us. Thanking you for your kindness in answering our letter so promptly, we remain,

Yours respectfully,

Executive Committee,
Per. E. P. Schell, Pres., 710 Geary street.

San Francisco, Cal., January 16, 1892.

The time has come for the gentlemen who own the kennel papers to compel their editors (Heaven save the mark!) to either state facts or step down and out. Chas. H. Mason."

We stand on our remarks as above quoted. The California Kennel Club cleared something like $1,500 at its last bench show and its treasury is still ample to support the position taken by us that they are in a position to accept anything in this line which they may desire. No suggestion of inability to pay is made by the Southern California Kennel Club, hence there is nothing to answer. The context of our remarks as quoted by Mr. Mason is as follows, and appeared in our issue of February 27th. In that issue we said:

Mr. Charles H. Mason appears as follows in the Fancier's Journal of current issue:

"In regard to the judging of the shows in the far West and about which there appears to be both interest and anxiety, allow me to clear away the cobwebs that has gotten into some folk's eyes. Having been in correspondence with the clubs for many weeks, it is probable that I am in a position to know of what I am writing. The reason, and the only reason, why I am not going to two of these shows is not because they wanted anybody else, but because my terms was higher than the clubs are in a position to accept. As I hold proof in support of this statement there need be no guessing and no more misrepresenting."

We take this opportunity of saying that the California Kennel Club of this city and the Southern California Kennel Club of Los Angeles "are in a position to accept" anything which they might desire and that no want of financial backing has compelled or induced them to do otherwise than they have thought best. Selah.

Now we ask if the letter presented by Mr. Mason from Mr. C. A. Summer, above quoted says anything abaut Mason's terms being too high? If not is not Mr. Mason's allegations a little strong? It is considered by gentlemen, the world over, to be somewhat a matter of delicacy to inform a man that his services are not wanted and such letters are usually couched in such terms as to convey the least amount of harshness. Members of the California Kennel Club there are who would object to Mr. Mason's judging on other grounds than the amount demanded for services. A communication from one of them appearing in the Breeder and Sportsman of the 27th instant, hints very plainly at some of these grounds which it would appear strike at the very essential elements of good judging.

By the way, why was the letter last above quoted, and which appeared in the Fancier's Journal, ever written? Had any one publicly attacked Mr. Mason? It would seem not. Does it not breathe a spirit of supersensitive egotism, an insane desire for notoriety, for which all this "tempest in teapot" was inaugurated and is being continued on the part of this modern Falstaff? It is common for men who fail to do any specific act attempted to be prolific in excuses for their failure.

We have entirely too much of egotistical assumption on the part of some would-be leaders in dogdom. It was to rebuke this spirit that we first quoted the letter last appearing in this article. It has been productive of much good in the line intended. Don't solace yourself, Mr. Mason, with the idea that the kennel clubs of California are not able to purchase your services, if they desired them. If your services are really worth so much more than that of other men as you would have us believe, in this capacity, why were they not required by the great Eastern shows recently?

Are Preserves a Good Thing?

To the thoughtful sportsman, the sight of the rapid destruction of all classes of game birds and animals, becomes a matter of the most serious aud careful consideration.

How to check this rapid destruction and yet maintain an opening,an opportunity for the exercise of a reasonable amount of sport in the open field is even now a practical question.

It was one of the old traditions of the war-like Sioux Indians that when the buffalo should pass away that tribe also would pass away. This tribe protected, as far as their own necessities would permit, this lordly game, for it furnished them sustenance in their annual journeyings from the mountains of British Columbia across the plains of Texas to the Gulf of Mexico.

The sportsman's life, as such, depends upon the preservation of the game birds, animals and fish of the country; when they are extinct, sportsmen, as such, at least in the highest and truest sense will become extinct,for that there will no longer be found aught upon which they can subsist.

It has been our earnest conviction that the government should be importuned and petitioned in season and out of sea son until it shall select, sequester and carefully preserve large bodies of land, chosen from the remote and least accessible portious of the mountainous regions of the country, which sections shall be maintained as "cities of refuge" for all classes of game and fish where the same may be securely and certainly protected from any and all forms of destruction by the hand of man. Where the report of firearms should never break the peaceful silence and where no rod and line should ever fret the waters of its laughing streams. Why this absolute prohibition? In order that the fish and game might thrive and multiply until their increase would become so great that the overflow would furnish admirable sport throughout all of the adjacent regions.

To select and preserve these great national parks is one of the absolute duties of our government and definite and decided action should not be deferred a single day in order that the duty be well performed. Neglect in this matter for a decade means an irretreivably lost opportunity. The practical features, other than those of the preservation of fish and game, are of the first importance, which depend for their solution upon prompt action in this direction. The preservation of the forests, where they form the keystone to the arch of values, is of primal importance. Destroy the forests in many of our mountainous districts and there is nothing of value left. The lands without their shelter become barren, dry and arid. The snows which are held in place and sheltered from the sun's rays by the forests so that the heat of summer is sufficient only to allow their precious wealth to trickle from the cooling shade in sufficient qualities to supply the streams with life during the entire season essential to this needful condition. Without the economic influence of the forests in the distribution of the snows, giving to each month its just quota the streams would become dry and trout life would be impossible of preservation there.

These lands would be found berefit of beauty and attractiveness and their availability for park purposes effectively destroyed. These lands would indeed become valueless, for nature has intended them evidently for park and preserve purposes, as they are capable of being used for no other. Shall the forests be destroyed and the lands become utterly valueless, or will the government preserve them and render them useful and valuable as parks and preserves for all future time? These are questions in which, in a large measure, the sportsmen of the country are materially interested.

In the mean time the best, and in fact the only effective means by which the game and fish may be absolutely preserved is by the work of private clubs, corporations and persons who are directly and specially interested in the question of perservation for their own use and benefit.

There can be no question of the legal, as well as all other forms of right, of the owner of land to preserve the fish and game thereon. That the exercise of this right on preserves accrues to the benefit of the public at large there can be no question, as it is a well known fact that wild game of all varieties from its very nature cannot be absolutely confined, and whenever it passes beyond the boundaries of a preserve on to unpreserved lands or waters it at once becomes, in the fullest sense, public property, subject to the right of any one to reduce to absolute ownership by pursuit and capture. From this fact of overflow from preserved lands the public at once become gratuitous, recipients and beneficiaries.

For the same reason, under the present conditions of this country, all preserves culturing, protecting and fostering game and fish, or either of them, are public benefactors and as such should receive the countenance and encouragement of every true sportsman.

Our effort, as a State, to foster and preserve the game and fish has so far received but scant encouragement from the public at large who are the beneficiaries of this movement.

Private and club preserves have been forced into existence solely by reason of the inefficiency of the State's efforts in this direction. We have frequently taken occasion to state and here repeat that we are persuaded that our present Fish and Game Commission is doing all in its power to render effective, with the feeble and ineffective "sinews of war" provided, the laws enacted for this purpose. These public officials find their most ardent and active supporters among the membership of the clubs owning preserves within the State.

We earnestly desire the preservation of the fish and game within our State. We would gladly welcome the day when preservation by the State could be made absolute during the proper seasons, and also in the meantime, and at all others, we would voice a fervent Methodistic "Amen" to every effort which has for its object the preservation of our game birds, animals and fishes, by all classes of preserves, which are effectual in preserving the same. Are preserves a good thing? Can there be but one answer to this question? We think not.

The Webster-Crocker Match.

On Thursday of last week a large number of the friends of President F. R. Webster, of the Country Club, and Mr. George Crocker accompanied them by invitation to the Oakland Shooting Park to witness a match between these two gentlemen. The day was beautiful and all conditions favorable to recreation of this nature, as near perfect as any one could desire. Among the invited guests we noticed Mr. Clark of the Country Club an old-time lover and participant in field sports in this vicinity, also Messrs. R. A. Eddy, Wm. Kittle, R. H. Sprague, J. G. Oxnard and J. L. Robinson.

The conditions of the match were fifty live birds each, for the birds and general expenses of the match, each party to derive as much pleasure out of the contest as possible which in fact was the prime object in view at the meeting. The shooting was most interesting from beginning to close, not because of any special display of skill but from the fact that the skill exhibited by the gentlemen was as near equal as it could well be, and yet leave a deciding difference.

The final score stood 29 to 28 in favor of Mr. Webster. During the match, as bird after bird sailed away out of bounds, and yet the scores stood so even that there could be practically no choice made by the spectators between the contestants, the interest was kept at a growing point. After the match had been decided the sportsmen present engaged in a lively succession of "freeze-outs" until there were no more birds left on the grounds. In these events Mr. Crocker did some very creditable work while Mr. Eddy carried off the first honors with Messrs. Kittle and Sprague following closely on his record. It proved a very interesting afternoon's season of sport.

Wyoming Kennels For Sale.

It has been rumored for some time that Mr. E. B. Sears, proprietor of the famous Wyoming Kennels was thinking of parting with his choice collection of leading St. Bernards and hence the announcement, which came by telegraph a few days since, that he had placed his kennel on the market was not really much of a surprise. He offers his entire stock, some eighteen or more in number for sale, including several of the leading dogs of this famous breed known to the fancy, including the world's champions, Sir Bedivere and Hepsey. Following this famous pair comes next in order of merit, Champion Plinlimmion Jr., Lothario, Manon, Lady Wellington, Wyoming, Hesper and Hilda II. This sale will doubtless create quite a stir in dogdom but we much doubt if Mr. Sears can possibly realize anything like the prices he has paid for these famous dogs. The fever has abated and dog flesh has come down to something like a rational basis.

We are inclined to think that a very great reduction in the matter of fancy prices will have a favorable tendency on the kennel interests of the country. But of course monied men have a perfect right to pay into the thousands of dollars for a dog if they so desire and it may well be considered an honor and it certainly would be the source of supreme satisfaction to any dog fancier to own such a grand dog as Sir Bedivere, or, in fact, any of the above mentioned celebrities.

The E. T. Allen Company.

The E. T. Allen Company,on Market street, below Sansome, is a busy place in the firearms and sporting goods trade. They were appointed agents by Mr. W. W. Greener a year ago for the sale of his fine hammer, hammerless and ejector guns, and have been very successful in introducing them. This is the home of the Parker gun, of which they have sold more than any other house on the Coast, and in addition to the large stock of Parkers is added a complete stock of Remington, L. C. Smith, Lefever and all standard makes of rifles, revolvers, etc.

Their fishing-tackle department is an attractive feature in the business, and is most complete and thoroughly stocked with all the new and useful novelties. They are showing many new specialties, among which are solid silk line, club waterpoof line, alluminum reels, gossamer leaders, improved trout and bass flies with rubber wings and bodies. The superiority of their rods, casting spoons and other specialties is due to the ingenuity of the manager of this department.

In lawn tennis they are at the front, their specialties being Spalding & Bros.' new oval-handle racket. They have a large stock of Beckman, Taylor, Sears and also all the cheaper rackets.

Athletic and gymnasium goods in abundance; the furnishing of uniforms for base ball and foot ball clubs has grown to large proportions.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club, the oldest and strongest target shooting club in the State, or West of Chicago for that matter, will hold its first monthly shoot of the season on Sunday, March 20th. There will doubtless be a large attendance and a splendid season of sport.

Visits.

Property of Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., cocker spaniel bitch Vixie 13193. To same owners, liver white ticked stud dog Kute, Feb. 16, 1892.

On March 4th C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, Iowa, defeated the much lauded champion of the East, E. D. Fulford, easily. It is but justice to say, however, that the latter named gentleman must have been much out of form as he only killed 38 out of 53 birds fired at, while the former killed 49 out of same number.

A lease of three miles of a good fishing stream in Alameda county is offered in this issue. Terms reasonable.

The Morgan Family.

Hannibal has a Morgan mare, and he is very proud of her says the Newark Call. He has a right to be. Her name is Whisper—a very euphonious and appropriate name, too. The writer knows, by daily association with one of the breed on the road, that a whisper is all that is necessary to get the best effort of which a Morgan is capable. What a race the Morgans were! They were in their day not only the swiftest, but the most beautiful and stylish horses in the world. A recent writer apostrophizes the memory of Justin Morgan as follows:

"Remember thee, thou king of the Morgans! The green grass of her summers will wither into ashes, and the snows of her winters will melt under the fires that bring the end of the world before the sons and daughters of Vermont will forget thee, thou eagle of her hills—thou pride of the Green mountains!"

The Morgans, though not a distinct race, were a distinct family, and their descendants to this day are noted for their excellent qualities. The founder of the family, Justin Morgan, could trot in about three minutes. His gait at the trot was low and smooth, and his step quick and nervous. A writer who saw him says that his proud, bold and fearless style of movement and his vigorous, untiring action have, perhaps, never been surpassed. He was foaled in West Springfield, Mass., in 1789. Nothing definite is known of his sire; he is supposed to have been True Briton, a horse that was captured from the British General DeLancy at Hartford, Conn., during the Revolutionary War. True Briton was a son of Imported Traveler. Traveler was a typical Avalian, and in form, size, build, disposition, strength and endurance Justin Morgan showed his relation to the desert breed.

Justice Morgan went to Vermont in 1795, and remained in that State until 1811, when he went to New Hampshire. He died in 1821, the property of Levi Bean, of Chelsea, New Hampshire. Although he was thirty-three years old, he did not die of old age. He was running loose in the stable yard with other horses when he received a kick on the flank; being without shelter and exposed to the rigors of a Vermont winter, inflammation set in and the old horse died. Those who saw him in 1819-20 describe his appearance as remarkably fresh and youthful. A gentleman, speaking of him many years ago, said he was perfectly sound and free from all blemish. Years of severest labor had not sapped his vigor nor broken his constitution; his eye was still bright and his step still firm and elastic.

Justin Morgan was a small horse, weighing not more than nine hundred and fifty pounds, and about fourteen hands high. The Morgan of to-day is a larger horse, and will weigh from ten hundred to eleven hundred pounds. He is remarkable for compactness of form, strength and docility. When speed became a requisite the Morgans, having the other excellent qualities, were bred accordingly, and some of the best trotting stock of the country has been produced by the admixture of this blood with that of the highly-developed trotter. No sensible breeder will ever be deterred from breeding on a certain line because there is a tincture of Morgan blood in it. The blood of Vermont Morgan, great-grandson of Justin Morgan, mingled with that of Zilcaadi, produced the well-known Golddust family, of which Lucille Golddust, 2:16¼, with two having records below 2:20, was the bright particular star. The first gelding that ever trotted a mile in 2:30 was Beppo, by Gifford, son of Woodbury Morgan.

Look back more than thirty years and see what some of the Morgans did in the trotting line. Nearly fifty years ago Black Hawk won a match of $1,000 by trotting five miles in sixteen minutes. In 1843 he won a race of two-mile heats in 5:43. In 1853 Black Hawk Maid, by Black Hawk, won a race of two-mile heats in 5:53. In 1847 Lady Sutton, by Morgan Eagle, won a race of two-mile heats, best time 5:17. In 1843 Beppo, by Gifford Morgan, won a race, best time 2:31½. In the same year Pizarro, by Morgan Cæsar, won a race in 2:35. In 1853 Vermont Boy won a three-mile race to wagon in 8:32. In 1853 Blue Morgan won a race in 2:33½. In 1852 Black Ralph, by Black Hawk, won a heat of two miles in 5:33½. In 1855 two Morgans, Lancet and Know-Nothing, trotted a match-race; Know-Nothing won the first heat in 2:27½, and Lancet the third in 2:27½. In 1855 Belle of Saratoga, by Black Hawk, won a race in 2:29½. In 1849 Mac, by Morgan Cæsar, won a race under saddle in 2:29½. Blackstone Belle won a race in 1856 in 2:28½. Kettlebail, by Pollard Morgan, foaled in 1850, has a record of 2:31½. Annie Eastin, by Morgan Rattler, son of Green Mountain Morgan, produced Golden Rod, 2:19¼; Endymion, 2:23½, and Dolly Davis, 2:29. Morgan Hunter, by Gifford Morgan, was the grandsire of John H., 2:20, and Stephanny, 2:28½. Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan, sired three trotters, and is the sire of fourteen sons, with twenty-four trotters. The records show that out of the horses that make up the 2:30 list, nearly 200 of them are out of Morgan mares.

The Morgan chroniclers may well say: "As dams, the Morgans, when bred to stallions of other strains, have been the means of lifting their progeny to a high pinnacle of fame."

Jealous Breeders.

The following from the Buffalo Horse World, one of our most able contemporaries, is interesting to Californians, and contains not a little sound advice:

California turf-writers are stating in emphatic terms that the breeders of that State made a grievous mistake in allowing Margaret S., 2:12½ to come East, and to uninterested persons it would seem as though they are right. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN makes no bones of saying that that mare would have been almost invaluable to Senator Stanford, and it further adds that Palo Alto Farm has always been weak in its broodmare department, and if a floating paragraph can be believed, even Senator Stanford has admitted the truth of this latter statement. It will also be a matter of conjecture as to what Electioneer's showing would have been had the broodmares at Palo Alto been composed of daughters of Mambrino Patchen, Pilot Jr., George Wilkes, Nutwood, etc. It is worth nothing that out of the only two Pilot Jr. mares he ever covered he sired Electricity, 2:17¾, from one and Re-Election, 2:27¼, and Electrix, 2:28½, from the other. Out of three living foals from daughters of George Wilkes one is Advertiser, 2:16 at three years, and one of the remaining two promises to be almost as fast. Out of the only daughter of Belmont at Palo Alto, Electioneer sired Sphinx, 2:20½, and Egotist, 2:22½. Arion, 2:10¾, shows how much help a daughter of Nutwood could give Electioneer, and what the increased value of the foals produced at Palo Alto might have been had more of them been bred in these lines is hard to say. Despite the fact that the brood-mare blood at Palo Alto has always been weak Senator Stanford does not seem inclined to go outside to reinforce it. He has no daughters of Director on his farm, although that horse is now recognized as one of the most valuable of living sires. Guy Wilkes is known as one of the very best of the sons of George Wilkes, but none of his daughters are found at Palo Alto. The breeding establishments of California could borrow elements from each other that would add immensely to their strength, but they do not seem to do so. The breeders of no other section have begun to take advantage of the strength of their neighbors' breeding establishments as those of Kentucky have done. In other sections they seem to have a certain prejudice against introducing strains of blood from neighboring studs, although they must be convinced that it would add to the strength of their own establishment. It is impossible to say if this is the cause of so little interchange of stock among the California breeders, but to an outsider it would look that way. The day will come, however, when such prejudices must die out, no matter where they exist, for all breeders of any prominence have stock with valuable qualities, and those qualities may be utilized to a good advantage by almost any breeder in the land.

The Construction of the Turns for a Fast Track.

In the construction of race courses too little attention has usually been given to the problem as to what rise should be given the turns, from the inner to the outer edge of the roadway. The greater number of regulation tracks have been constructed with a rise on the turns of a half an inch per foot for a mile, and one inch per foot for half mile tracks, that rise being adopted without further investigation as to its correctness. It is a fact, that many race courses would be a second or two faster if the most suitable rise were given the turns.

A rise of a half inch per foot is theoretically correct for a speed of 3:42.7, on a regulation mile track. As the average speed in racing is much faster than that, it is obviously insufficient rise for the turns of the regulation mile track. To form a definite idea of the importance of having the proper rise on the turns, a comparison of the centrifugal forces acting at different speeds will suffice.

At a speed of 2:30 on a regulation mile track (assuming the weight of a horse to be 1,000 lbs), the centrifugal force is 91 67 lbs., and at a speed of 3:42.7, the centrifugal force is 43.33 lbs. The centrifugal force tends to force the horse at right angles to the circular course in which he is moving around the turns. If the turns are properly sloped for the speed at which he is going, it requires no effort for him to maintain his equilibrium; but if, for example, the turns are only sloped a half inch per foot, and he goes at a speed of 2:30, the slope for which should be one-tenth inches per foot, he must balance himself by his own exertion against a centrifugal force of 48.34 lbs., the difference between the centrifugal force of 43.33 lbs counteracted by a rise of a half inch per foot (the rise for a speed of 3:42.7), and the centrifugal force of 91.67 lbs., counteracted by a rise of one and one-tenth inches per foot (the rise for a speed of 2:30).

Besides the greater energy which must be exerted by the horse on turns not properly sloped, he has not a firm and even footing. In case of 2:30 speed, on turns with a rise of only one half-inch per foot, the effect is the same as it would be to have the stretches sloped six-tenths of an inch per foot.

Although the best results would be secured by preparing the turns for each rate of speed to be made, as that is impracticable, it will be best to construct them for a speed somewhat faster than the average; but in speeding a horse against a world's record it would certainly be more profitable to specially prepare the track for that event.

It would also be advantageous to have a gradual transition curve from the stretch to the full curve of the turns, thus giving the most easy and perfect turns possible, and avoiding all abruptness.

The foregoing points properly observed in construction, most of the disadvantages of a circular course in comparison to a straight one will be eliminated; and with conditions of material for the roadbed favorable, the fastest possible regulation or kite-shaped track will be obtained.—F. B. Krause, C. E., Cleveland, O., in American Sportsman.

Chunks of Horse Sense.

When you go to pick out a horse with a copper bottom take one with a short, round body, with big leg bones and a full girth. The stayer is never long and tall. He is generally built so your hand will hide the space between his short ribs and his hip bone, and a common saddle will cover his back from coupling to withers.

If you want a natural born saddle horse be sure that he is heavier and lower behind than in front. He needs driving powers. If his rump droops down like the roof on a Queen Anne cottage you can take it as a good mark for saddle qualities.

But if you want a horse to pull heavy loads you can change ends on him. Let him have a heavy front, full chest and high rump. He needs drawing powers.

When you see a horse with a dished face and narrow front head, with his ears turned back wrong side out like he was always listenin' and lookin' for somethin' to happen, let him alone. He is a fool for the want of sense.

A horse born with the saddle gaits in his legs will cover twice as much ground as the one that has to learn, and do his work three times easier.

Flat hoofs and white trimmin's are not good marks. Round hoofs and a black finish are better.

There are good horses and bad ones, but there is lots in the man that handles them. A bad man can soon spoil a good horse and a good man make a bad horse better.

If you will take a ear of corn out of the troft, or a hand of hay out of the rack every time you go to the stable and use them for currycomb and brush, you will never have to ride a shabby horse.

Rubbing your horse on the outside is a waste of time if you don't treat the inside square and right. It is like putting on a silk hat to cure the stomach-ache.

Let your horse have what he wants and all he wants, and then it don't make any difference how constant he wears the saddle or looks through a collar.

You never saw a good-all-around man that didn't have a soft spot in his heart for a fine horse.

A man that neglects his horse is more than probable likely to treat his family about the same way.

You can't hang out a better sign than a fat horse.—Rufus Sanders, in Dallas News.

The History of Bell Alta.

Numerous letters of inquiry have been received at this office regarding the history of Bell Alta, and as the following article, written and published some years ago in the BREEDER AND SPORSTMAN, may perhaps be sufficient to satisfy those who are seeking information and also furnish interesting reading to our hundreds of new subscribers, we decided to republish it:

Having seen a number of inquiries in regard to the pedigrees and history of Bell Alta in your paper, and as the blood of this son of old Belmont courses through the veins of a number of our noted trotters, I think a short letter from one who is in a position to know all the particulars would prove of interest to many of your readers.

Bell Alta was bred by S. I. Jammison of Santa Clara County, foaled August 14, 1858. He was a beautiful bay, sixteen hands, by "Williamson's Belmont;" his dam was a dark bay mare, 16 hands, that was brought across the plains and purchased from Captain Simmons, of Alviso, by Mr. Jammison. This mare had the qualities of a thoroughbred, though little was known of her breeding. She was an extraordinary road animal, and could trot in three minutes to a buggy. Captain Simmons, who at that time kept a warehouse at Alviso, had on several occasions driven her from San Jose to San Francisco and return in one day, and I believe that it is to his dam that Bell Alt owed many of his good qualities.

Mr. Martin Mendenhall, then of Contra Costa County (now of Livermore, Alameda County), purchased the colt when eighteen months old from Mr. Jammison for $700. Mr. Mendenhall broke him late in the spring as a three-year-old, and drove him in a spring wagon until he commenced to work him for the three-year-old race he was to have in the following September. He was then hitched to a spring seat sulky, or rather a cart, weighing 150 pounds, in which he received all his work, never being hitched to a track sulky until he started in his first race at San Jose. Mr. Mendenhall had on his ranch a rudely constructed track, on which he gave his pet the preliminary lessons. He started in his first race at a District Fair in San Jose. The race was for three-year-old colts, September, 1861. There were seven entries, but only three starters. His competitors were a half-brother of his by Belmont and a colt by General Taylor. The three-year-old races in the olden days were two in three. He easily won both heats, the time in the last heat being just three minutes, he distancing both his opponents. Mr. Mendenhall was then offered $3,500 for him, but the offer was refused. He also took the diploma awarded for the finest stallion. I might state right here whenever exhibited he carried off first honors. On the old Willows track, San Francisco, as a four-year-old, was his next race. Again did he have two contestants, and there seemed to be an understanding between the other two to down him at all hazards. There were no societies and not many rules then save what the drivers made, and a race generally resolved itself in a "go as you please" contest. The late Jim Eoff, whom some people say used to drive races against the Egyptian mummies, was handling a mare by Dave Hill out of Lady Vernon; the other contestant was the somewhat famous "Spotted Colt" from Sacramento. It was a desperate contest over a rough track, and each of them had two heats to their credit. When in the seventh heat Bell Alta won in the fastest time of the race—2:42. He was next trotted at Pacheco, Contra Costa County, in 1864; when driven by his owner, whose weight was 205 pounds, he won the stallion race and gained a record of 2:37. He never had received any work except what he got on his home track. He was without doubt one of the best sons of Belmont, was pure-gaited and very level-headed, and if people in those days had had the knowledge of training and care of trotters they now possess, he would be one of the equine stars of the age. Bell Alta never had much opportunity to distinguish himself in the stud, as the mares he served were usually farm mares, of very little, if any breeding. Yet he gained some distinction, having sired Henrietta, trial 2:21. Her dam was by Peacock a good horse, said to be thoroughbred. Mr. Corbitt afterwards secured Henrietta, and, I believe, has some of her produce at present. Mr. Valensin has in his harem a very fine mare by Arthurton, dam Henrietta, that will be heard from as a broodmare. Mr. Polhemus of Santa Clara County had a mare by Bell Alta called Josephine that was very promising, and could trot in 2:26, when she died with "epizootic." Her dam was by a half thoroughbred horse called John Lemon. Mr. Polhemus had refused $6,000 for her. Almost any of his colts could trot a three-minute gait, and they made fine road horses, and from their sale his owner derived a large revenue.

Mr. Mendenhall has but three of his get left, keeping them as broodmares. A few years ago Mr. Mendenhall disposed of him to a Mr. Sturgeon who resides at Hill's Ferry, San Joaquin County, where he was destroyed at the age of thirty, as he was unable to masticate his food. Thus ended the life of a noble animal that did not have the opportunities he deserved.

Yours truly, "ALTA."

No Culls at the Vineland Sale.

The synopsis of the closing-out sale of the Vineland Stock Farm in this issue represents the names of many of the finest-looking individuals horsemen should earnestly seek. All of them were selected and bred by one of the best judges of equine form in California who is compelled to sell in order to devote his whole time and attention to the stallions he has bred many of these mares to, viz: Alconeer, Grandissimo and Caducas, and give them low records. This sale will prove a blessing to many a breeder, for if these fine mares receive any show at all they will be heard from through their produce.

ACCIDENT, by Elmo, the dam of Wanda, 2:17¾, is one of the broodmares that will become famous. She is the dam of an Electioneer mare called Regina, owned in Redwood City that has trotted trials in 2:24; she is the dam of a colt called Rex, by Anteeo, that has trotted as a four-year-old a half mile in 1:11; Solita, a bay mare, two-year-old trial 2:38, record 2:41; Rinconado, a gelding (trial in 2:27), and a two-year-old filly that will enter the 2:30 list. These three are all by Eros, and therefore full sisters and brother to Wanda, 2:17¾. Accident is thirteen year sold, and will soon have a foal by St. Kilda, that magnificent son of Woodnut and Girofle that is in training in McManus' string, San Jose. Accident is young enough to have a number more good ones.

Dyspepsia and its attendant ills are quickly cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Nevada as a Race-horse Region.

Wassau Rancho—From a copy of the Daily Nevada State Journal I learn that the original name of the valley in which Mr. Winters' breeding farm is located was Wassau, and that Washoe is a corruption of the title. It was so known for several years after its first settlement by white people, and when the territory had to be christened, previous to admission, there was a good deal of contention whether Washoe or Nevada should be the favored appellation. The last had a meaning, snow, and when on the highest peaks of the Sierras that were in constant sight, and being also high-sounding, when properly accentuated, the Spanish term prevailed. From the same journal I learn that Wassau Breeding Farm was the title of Mr. Winters' place, but I have presumed to change that to Wassau Rancho partly on account of being more euphonious and more in accordance with Pacific Coast usuages. I am also indebted to that paper for further information, a portion of which will be quoted:

"It is not known who was the first civilized being that gazed upon the beautiful meadows of the Truckee or looked across the Wassau Valley to the majestic Sierras beyond. His name has left no record. Some trapper or hunter perhaps, who was known to have penetrated thus far westward as early as 1832. But he who first saw them and *has* left a record was the Pathfinder, Lieutenant John C. Fremont, who came down on his explorations from Oregon in January. 1844, and who, on the tenth of that month discovered and named Pyramid Lake, and on the fifteenth came to the Truckee River, which he called Salmon Trout River. Another party of emigrants passed through to California the same year. When near the Humboldt an old Indian presented himself to act as their guide. He proved so faithful and useful that when they arrived at the beautiful Salmon Trout Stream, which Fremont had named, they rechristened it after him, the Truckee, a name which it will bear in history. For ten years immediately following 1849 no winter passed without finding belated trains of emigrants encamped at the feet of the stormy barriers of the Sierras, their stock recruting strength on the luxuriant grasses of the Truckee Meadows. These soon became famous as an oasis beyond the desert; the resting place for the last great effort of the long journey across the plains—the passing of the Sierras.

"The first actual settlement within the limits of Washoe county was made in 1852 by a man named Clark, who built a cabin on a lovely jutting ridge near the present site of Franktown. He named the place "The Garden of Eden." During the year following an emigrant who was known as "Old Man" Rose, settled near him, and a German named Christopher West located the ranch now owned by Theodore Winters."

When the "luxuriant grasses of the Truckee meadows" enabled emigrants to recruit their teams in the winter season it is good evidence that natural conditions are favorable for horse and cattle breeding, and with proper precautions to guard against occasional storms there will be little in the way of rearing first-class racehorses. So far as I can determine from two trips to Nevada, one of them late in the fall, the other in midwinter, the greatest drawback will be the absence of green herbage in the early months of the year, when compared with California, though no worse than in Eastern sections which have earned, and justly earned the title of "racehorse regions." The lack of green food when early foals come is certainly an objection unless a substitute can be found, and I am assured by people who have tested it carefully that cows fed on alfalfa hay will give nearly as much milk as when green pasturage is abundant, and that butter made, when it is fed, will be as richly-colored as that which is produced in May and June. I am also informed that alfalfa hay cured in Nevada is superior to the California crop, and hence it may prove that this wonderful plant will be a counterprise to the drawback mentioned. Should it be necessary to house mares and their young foals for any length of time that would be a serious trouble, but from what I have, learned there will be little if any greater drawback from that than when rainstorms of several days' duration prevail, such as are likely to occur in this State. The description of Wassan Ranche—that is, should Mr. Winters endorse that name for his place—will show what Mr. W—— has done to guard against inclement weather, and it seems to me that the precautions are ample guards.

Much has been written and printed, more has been said, in relation to the effects of elevation, the discussion being usually directed to the effects a lesser degree of atmospheric density on the lungs and bronchial tubes. As a rule debaters have argued that diminished pressure is advantageous and that the whole of the machinery of respiration is benefitted and that the blood is better from superior aeration. Muscular development is certainly not retarded by elevation, so that if lung, heart and muscular fibre are strengthened, it will be somewhat singular if that most potent of all forces in the make-up of a racehorse should be under an adverse influence when generated and matured in a lighter atmosphere than that of nearly an ocean level. That is the nerve force, the will power, mental status, or whatever term is used to denote resolution, game, courage, inflexible determination, the quality which is oftener found in the thoroughbred than in any other breed. Mainly through inheritance comes this valuable quality. Not entirely so, however, as members of the same family frequently differ, one possessing it in a high degree, others showing a deficiency.

The results of two or three years from now following the transfer of that portion of Mr. Winters' stud from California to Nevada will be of far greater value in coming to a correct conclusion than speculative arguments. Several brothers and sisters to celebrities which were foaled, reared and trained in California will be a capital test, the only varying conditions being birthplace and subsequent developments.

In one respect the Nevada horse will have an advantage, as having them at home will enable Mr. Winters to give them closer personal attention, and as every year increases the knowledge of a man who watches as closely as he does, any change made will be for the better.

The gallops at the track were finished in good time for lunch, and with an hour or so to spare to look around Reno before the train started for Carson and Virginia City—great improvements since my former visit. Then the track and fair grounds were on the other side of the river, and the present location is certainly an improvement, while course and buildings are also superior. Many new and fine residences, churches and schools, and with an air of all-around prosperity evident on every side.

Up the Wassau, passing fine farms, the celebrated Steamboat Springs, mountains to the left, the grand Sierras on the right, snow-clad and majestic. There is some freight for Mr. Winters, and we pass Washoe City, the regular station, and stop directly opposite the house, which nestles at the foot of the mountain, and partially hidden by a grove of deciduous trees surrounding the house, a large orchard on the slope between it and the meadows. Pleasant as it was at Reno, the air is certainly milder, notwithstanding the increased elevation. I was too anxious to see El Rio Rey to give much attention to matters of secondary interest, and the new barn was the first spot visited. I had not seen the world-renowned racehorse since the early spring when he was a two-year-old. Among all the colts of that age formerly seen there was such a difference that it was troublesome to place him. His size, although that was noteworthy, had little to do in making comparisons. It was the harmony of proportion, the symmetry of form and the evidence of power, taking into consideration that he was of the kind that requires maturity to bring to full perfection. A little ragged in the hips, feet if anything too big, not so much "quality" as many others, and yet there was that in his appearance which led me to think that here was the "flower of the family," and if that should prove a correct estimate he would stand on one at least of the pinnacles of fame.

The second inspection was fully as startling as the first. I anticipated changes, looked for improvements in the form when time, to the extent of nearly three years, had put on the finishing touches. From colthood to full maturity, from two to five years of age, is a momentous period in equine life. And yet I did not expect to see as perfect a job. The minor points which could be faulted by a hypercritical observer when the subject was a two-year-old were now overcome. The greater bulk of body and increase of bone and tendon had brought the feet in proportion, the filling up of the muscles on loin and quarters had taken away raggedness, and there was all the quality that could be desired. I have tried to overcome the tendency to say or write "that is the finest colt or horse I ever saw," but do not hesitate in this instance to publish that El Rio Rey will stand comparison with all the horses I have seen and not suffer from the juxtaposition. I do not intend to describe him minutely, and further than to say that he is a bright golden chestnut, rather more than 16 hands in height, the only measurement taken showed that he was 76 inches girth of chest, immensely muscular, but so well-balanced that when looking at him as he stood a few yards away he did not appear to be much more than a medium-sized horse:

Joe Hooker is a magnificent looking horse, in fact, for muscular development he can scarcely be surpassed. El Rio Rey has not such tremendous fillets as on each side of the backbone of Joe, but there is greater development of the muscles of the lower thigh, especially the inside of the gaskin, and there is more taper to them—a longer reach, it might be called, giving more elasticity and, consequently, increased freedom of action.

Two superb horses these stable companions, and when I give the preference to El Rio Rey it must be borne in mind that affection for Marion and her progeny may bias the judgment.

The "old mare" was looking well, though owing to suckling her colt until she was brought from California, some time in October, she was not quite in such high flesh as she usually exhibits. She is a grand milker, and should she hold the flow when debarred from the green pasture fields of Rancho Rio, it will demonstrate that alfalfa hay is entitled to all the encomiums awarded it as a milk-producing food.

Notable broodmares are generally bountiful suppliers of the lacteal fluid, the best of all pabulum for young foals. But those which are also entitled to high rank, and are inferior in milking qualities, have been in hands which supplemented the natural fountain with artificial food, or rather by extra care of the mother, using the milk of cows or something which will make amends for a diminished supply. That Mr. Winters will watch closely himself goes without telling a long story, and should there be indications that the dam is not affording sufficient nutriment, auxilliaries will be employed. Countess Zeika had a ten-days-old foal at her foot when I was there, and from its appearance and gambols through the paddock, its commissary department was plentifully supplied. There was a long look at El Rio Rey in the paddock, and plenty of time given to further consideration of Joe Hooker's form, remembered so well, as our acquaintance with him dates from the time he was a two-year-old, eighteen years ago. It hardly appeared possible that any horse could "lay over" him in a marked degree, and so another trip was made to the stall of the River King. Docile as a pet dog, intelligent, if intelligence is denoted by a lustrous hazel eye, handsome as a picture, big and strong enough to haul a ton on a sled or carry "sixteen stun" in the front flight of a fast run; a racing-looking fellow from every point of view. It is no great disparagement to Joe to give the younger a decided preference. A glance at the broodmares and yearlings was all that could be given, for the shadows of the big mountain were falling deeper and deeper over the valley and a longer inspection postponed until the next day.

That was still finer than its predecessor. I am quite an early riser and was fortunate in obtaining an early breakfast in company with Mr. Haskell, Mr. Winters' book-keeper, and ere the sun had risen above the crest of the eastern mountains started on a brief prospecting tour. There is a rapid mountain stream which finds its way through a cleft in the hills, the natural channel being a short distance from the house. It is tapped at an elevation which gives ample force to send the water supply to house and barns, and so it is useful as well as ornamental.

Up this was the route for the explorations of the morning. Above the upper range of barns the snow still covered the soil, and there was a "crust" which crackled under the footfalls—an old familiar sound if unheard for eighteen years, and in that invigorating atmosphere there was a feeling of returned boyhood, and if a hand-sled or a toboggan had been part of the outfit there would have been a strong temptation to climb far up the side of the mountain and coast downward at a speed that would be beyond the flight of El Rio Rey. Still upward, the music of the crisp snow-crust lending buoyancy and spirit to the tramp. A point had been marked for a resting place and observatory, and with an assurance that the view from that summit would be well worth the effort, I refrained from looking back until that was reached. At the base of the steep part of the mountain side a rounded knoll which deflected the course of the stream forming a small semicircle, beyond that a narrow glen with nearly perpendicular sides, and a huge bowlder on the summit of the knoll gave a few feet more of an elevation. There could not be a better station for an outlook, and when I turned to the eastward Wassau Valley was spread before the vision, a range of several miles apparently bounded on all sides by mountains. The eastern part of it was still in shadow, Washoe Lake divided into two parts, the western glowing in the sunlight, the eastern in a shade, black, then grey, then silver.

After gazing for several minutes I sat on the bowlder and lighted a cigar, admiring the grand scenery. Five hundred feet, at least above the top of Mr. Winters' house, as the topmost twigs of the tall pines passed on my way up now far below the level of the rock on which I sat; somewhere between six and seven thousand feet higher than tide water and yet there was no hindrance to respiration, and notwithstanding the crusted snow was on all sides, the air so bland that the temperature was in keeping with a quiet smoke. Comfortable? I could have sat there for hours enjoying the sunshine, the mountains piled upon mountains, those to the southeast appearing like huge masses of white clouds, the happy valley, the whole a dream of beauty.

I could easily understand the feeling which has prompted Mr. Winters to retain his home where it is, although I have frequently been at a loss to understand why he gave it the preference when the pick of California sites could have been chosen. He has made it his home for thirty-five years, and when away there must have been heart-yearnings to be among the mountains again. There are four thousand acres in the rancho, and from where I sat the greater portion of it was in sight. For four miles it takes nearly the whole of the valley, a great part of it so nearly level it can be flooded by the streams which run from the mountains, and to give an abundance of water, in the driest season five artesian wells have been sunk, and from them flow an inexhaustible supply.

Some years back, not very many at that, there was a different scene and from my point of advantage on the big boulder in place of quiet and tranquility and herds of cattle and bands of horses scattered over the plain there were the smoke of huge chimneys, the clang of heavy machinery, long strings of freight wagons, an army of men, the tumult and rush of a busy throng.

Where those few buildings now stand were the Ophir works, a stamp mill of seventy-two stamps to crush the ore which was hauled over the Ophir grade. Just around the point is the Bowers mansion, which cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, and some distance further along was Franktown, with a mill of sixty stamps. It is safe to estimate that millions of dollars were expended within the territory which is now embraced in Wassau Rancho, and in the many queer revolutions which the whirligig of time has made this valley has had its share.

One thing I learned from that morning expedition, that if at a further elevation of five hundred or more feet and with a coating of snow on every side, before the sun had gained an altitude to have much effect, I could sit in ordinary clothing, ungloved, and smoke a cigar entirely out without discomfort, and that in the middle of January, it should not be very unfavorable for horse culture. I got back to the house when the family were breakfasting, and not a late one as the children had to go about two miles to school, and then to the new barn to have another look at stallions, mares and colts. It will be in place to give a description of the new barn to show the latest provision that Mr. Winters has made for taking care of the brood mares and foals. The barns and stables heretofore erected gave a great deal of room and are well adapted for the stock which was formerly kept in Nevada, but the transfer of the California division compelled additional quarters, and in providing them Mr. Winters determined to build in a manner that would insure comfort in the most severe weather experienced in that section.

The building is 153x56 feet, and so substantially is the work done that from foundation to ridge pole there is not a weak spot to be discovered. The outside wall has double planking leaving an air space, the best non-conductor, and weather boards and roof heavily coated with fire-proof paint. There are 24 boxes 12x16 in the clear, and between them are stalls for weanlings and grain bins. Between the boxes and the central arrangements is a space giving ample room for exercise when outdoor work is prevented, and there are numerous water faucets so that this indispensable adjunct is convenient to every part of the building. The upper story affords ample storage for hay and straw, so much space that hundreds of tons can be stored in a loose shape, far preferable to bailing, the hay keeping better and with far less danger from spontaneous combustion.

Plenty of paddocks surround the building and lanes leading to the pasture fields. Comfort for the animals and convenience of those who are in charge of them has been carefully studied and to a good purpose. A large number of the mares, on the morning mentioned were grazing in the field which extended down the slope from the paddock line well on to the bottom. Singly and in groups they were scattered over the wide enclosed space busily engaged in feeding, every head down, until Jimmy Walsh whistled and called. Heads up, an instant of reflection to be sure that the summons was correct, and they came, as these mothers of race horses should come, with a flight of speed that was astonishing. Up that gentle grade, the front rank tossing their heads like colts at play, those behind with a steady rating gallop which proved that their early education had not been thrown away. Thirty or more in the band, some of them quite heavy in foal, those which were nearer "due" not being allowed the full liberty of the place, and with one exception all of them in prime condition. Here was another evidence that a Nevada winter was not so serious a drawback as outside people think, as I never saw a band of mares which looked better than these did at that time of the year. Ballinette was the exception. She had missed and was brought there sick, and that the sickness was a thing of the past was evident from the way she ran from the furthest part of the field, and not willing to stop after she was in the paddock, kept to her gamboling after the others were at rest.

The weanlings, or rather yearlings, as the first of January was a few days in the past, were turned into one of the paddocks, and it did not require more than one glance to select Yo El Rey from the collection of youngsters. Not that they were so much inferior in appearance, as a finer "bunch" would be difficult to gather on any breeding farm. But in the same way as El Rio Rey struck me when a two-year-old, this younger half-brother was a different looking colt from any I had previously seen. It is very difficult to express in words the distinction which marked him above his companions and other colts of the same age. Not size, as I have seen

larger; not in quality, as others in the band had as much, [if not more, of that desirable element, but the happy balance, if the combination of good points may thus be termed, the whole make-up, the forcible impression, intuition, that there is a remarkable individuality which compels attention. He is a large colt, with immense depth of chest, quarters like a four-year-old, great barrel, gaskins and arms showing a volume of compact, muscular fibers, strong enough, though lacking a few days of twelve months, to carry a man; in short, a great deal more troublesome to find poor than good points. "Will he be long enough?" was Mr. Winters' query, that implying that he thought him deficient in that respect. "He is long enough now, and there is not one here which will measure more from point to point," was my response. "Yes, there is," replied Jimmy, pointing to the Lou Spencer filly, his favorite—a magnificent young miss after the Crucifix pattern. The tape showed that she was half an inch the longest, and after they were turned loose I did not feel quite satisfied with the accuracy of the measurement. "'Catch them again, Jimmy," was the order, but Jimmy admitted that he had favored the filly in holding the end of the line, and it was evident that he did not desire a recount to leave his candidate in worse shape than she was. The great depth of chest, big barrel and depth of quarters misleads the eye when estimating length. A handsome shade of bay, four white feet and white marking in his face are the color and marks of the brother of Yo Tambien, and as he will be a prominent factor in determining the availability of Nevada climate and soil for rearing racehorses, his future career will be watched with additional interest.

The Lou Spencer filly is not the only one which will come into prominence, albeit Jimmy, who takes as much interest in these youngsters as ever a fond mother felt for her babies; in fact, he is nearly as anxious about their welfare as a grandmother—gives her the preference. Not to bring in the colts, there is a bay filly by Hooker, from Countess Zeika, that I fancied greatly, and a bay filly from Bonita which is also promising. The colts by Hooker, from Jessie R. and Mattie Glenn, and one by the Prince of Norfolk, from Ballinette, are surely cast in a race-horse mold. The poorest colt in the paddock to look at was a Great Tom, from Florence A., but he was foaled late, and in all probability a few months will bring decided improvement. He is said to be a miniature copy of his sire, and as Florence A. is by Hooker, her dam Atlanta, it may prove, as oftentimes has been proved before, that the "runt" of to-day gains high honor in the future. Here will be another test in relation to the race horse breeding question in Nevada; that being whether "early foals" can come and possess the same advantages as those in California. The following is a list up to and including March 9th:

By Joe Hooker—
January 4th, Countess Zeika, b c.
January 22d, Marion, ch c, Rey del Sierras.
January 22d, Bonita, b c.
January 31st, Avail, ch f.
February 1st, Lou Spencer, b f.
February 8th, Addie O'Neil, ch f.
February 17th, Ogzille, ch c.
February 23d, Alice N., ch f.
March 7th, May B., ch c.
March 8th, Lady Dare, b c.
March 9th, Polly Vic, b c.

By El Rio Rey—
February 28th, Joanna, ch c.
March 8th, Blizzard, ch f.

The January and February foals can be termed early, and fortunately there are noted and tried dams to give the experiment a fair chance.

Marion's Nevadan has a hard start before him, as he will be weighed in the balance, on the opposite scale of which are so many high class race horses that it does not depend upon favoritism for the dam to rank her a true queen among all the queens of the turf.

In the paper of last week he was called Rey de la Sierra, but in a letter from Mr. Winters received a few days ago, he writes: "I like the name, Rey del Sierras, very well, and, as it is certainly appropriate, King of the Mountain goes." Then there is Countess Zeika with her distinguished progeny, and Question, the dam of Almont, Bonita, Lou Spencer and several more "dams of winners." I shall have great expectations that the daughter of El Rio Rey and Blizzard will do honor to her birthplace, and the Joanno colt is nearly sure to race.

I will postpone the history of the afternoon's trip, and it is well worth a chapter by itself. But I must say that the songs of meadow larks and robins were floating in the mid-winter air; not in the early morning when my seat was on the big boulder on the hillock at the gateway of the dark glen, and far above that the mountain crest, but caroling among the broodmares in the field, lilting from fence rail and hedge-row along the road, and singing vespers amid the ruins of Ophir, the pleasure grounds of the Bowers mansion and the scattered debris of the "Dall Mill."

Neither will it do to further delay the mention of one of the most distinguished of the equine inhabitants of Wassau, and whose owner said, with an emphasis that could not be misunderstood, or a doubt of sincerity, that she would not give her for El Rio Rey. That is a thoroughbred daughter of Three Cheers, the favorite saddle horse of Miss Nettie Winters. A handsome brown, resembling in many respects Lady Amanda, and with form and quality enough to please the most fastidious. Mr. Winters proposed to make an exchange, giving the Breckinridge—Sooner three-year-old in return. "Make the trade Miss Nettie," I said, "and get the El Rio Rey colt to boot." "No! I would not trade her for El Rio Rey and a lot more of the horses at the big barn," she replied. She was in the saddle when the conversation took place, and as the last word was enunciated she waved her hand and the beautiful mare, as though she understood the purport of the words and appreciated the compliment, went sweeping down the road at so easy a gallop that there was only a slight swaying of the plumes in the young lady's hat; a picture full of grace, the veriest poetry of motion.

I have watched with a great deal of pleasure the equestrians in the parks and on the rides of many of our large cities. Beautiful pictures to criticize which, with harsh remarks, is an evidence that the critic has little æsthetic taste in his composition. And yet there were discordant features. A tincture of conventionalism which betrayed the riding school, an artificial pose, a constrained seat, that stereotyped poise of the whip, lessons taught by gaslight, tanbark reminiscences, too much of the Clara de la Vere, not enough of the Di Vernon. A girl who has been reared from infancy in close companionship with horses, who has owned her own saddle horse, and a thoroughbred at that, before reaching the teens, to whom Nature has granted the pluck to give control of the most highly-mettled youngster, a fondness for, and an intuitive knowledge to handle the most obstinate, and in place of the riding school and its tanbark circle she has been favored by a residence among grass-clothed hills and plains and mountain trails, is far in advance of her city-bred cousin, not only in practical horsemanship but also excels in grace. Miss Nettie has enjoyed all these, and in addition thereto the form, which is the best adapted for graceful equitation. Tall and slender, "willowy" is the favorite expression nowadays, though the easily bent Salix has not snap enough to represent a horsewoman so skilled as Miss Nettie, and hickory, lancewood or ash a better emblem.

The racehorse boys came very nearly spoiling this high-strung daughter of a high-strung sire, and if her owner had not been accomplished in the art of managing horses of high temperament she would have been worthless outside of the breeding ranks. As it was she got a terrible fall owing to the breaking of a horn of the saddle when the filly was bucking with the intensity of a dozen wild bronchos. Few young ladies, however ardent in their fondness for the saddle, would have ventured again, but as soon as she had recovered in part from the severe "cropper," taking advantage of the absence of her mother on a visit to Sacramento, she completed the breaking, or it would be more proper to write finished the education of her favorite pupil, and now, in her hands, she is the embodiment of sense and docility.

In my early morning peregrinations I went into the stall of the daughter of Three Cheers, being attracted by her appearance, and there was a wicked gleam in her eye as a notice that she resented the intrusion. When with her mistress that fierce glance was replaced by a look of affection, and the ears, in place of being thrown back on her neck, were in a position not to lose the slightest modulation of the friendly voice.

* * *

A NOTED BROODMARE.—Last Tuesday I received a letter, of which the following is a copy:

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 10, 1892.

DEAR SIR:—I own the colt Electrite, by Electioneer, dam Sprite, by Belmont. I notice that Sprite was ten years old when she went to Palo Alto. Will you be kind enough—if possessed of the information—to give me something of her history before she was bought by Governor Stanford, telling me what colts she had before she was bred to Electioneer, and what has become of them? Thanking you in advance for this information, I am

Very truly yours, HENRY EXALL.

Inquiries of like tenor have been received from Sutherland & Benjamin, East Saginaw, Mich., owners of Sphinx, and from John E. Green, Esq., Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., owner of Egotist and others who are interested in the progeny of Sprite and her noted dam, Waterwitch. Although I cannot fill all the blanks in the history of Sprite since she was brought to California, I can answer the most important queries. I think it must have been in 1876 or 1877 when Luke DuBois, of Denver, brought her here from Kentucky and sold her to Samuel Elmore, of Oakland, who sold her to Frederick Clay. Mr. Clay, a short time before the purchase of the mare, had returned from Australia, bringing with him a thoroughbred colt which he had purchased there. He invited me to visit the place where he lived, adjoining Colonel Jack Hayes' farm in the valley beyond Piedmont, and I then saw Sprite and the Australian. Mr. Clay moved to Mendocino county, California, to which he transferred his horses. I think he drove Sprite on the road before leaving Oakland, and sent Kelpie, the Australian, to Frank de Poister to train. In 1880 he brought Sprite to Oakland, then in foal to Kelpie, and traded her for another horse to Samuel Elmore, the first purchaser of Sprite in California, reserving the prospective foal. Mr. Elmore, through Budd Doble, sold her to Governor Stanford for $1200, and at the time was highly elated by receiving so much more than he anticipated, but since then has bitterly regretted the sale. The coming foal, of course, had to be reserved, and her first foal, now called Sanel, was foaled the spring of 1881 at Palo Alto. As Mr. Clay bought the sire of Sanel in Sydney, New South Wales, the colt was named Sydney, and was so known in Mendocino county, the change being made after I bought him, not wishing him to trespass on that of the famous Sidney. He was sent to Mr. Clay's ranch when a yearling. He was first broken—literally broken—by an Indian vaquero when two years old, who galloped over the hills of that mountainous country in true vaquero style. Mr. Clay died and the colt was sold to the parties who bought the ranch, the manager of which, Mr. W. E. Harvey, who sold him to me June 30, 1889. To hark back to a long ago occurrence which was indirectly the cause of my ownership of Sanel, when I came to California, I brought a brown filly one year old by Alhambra—a son of Mambrino Chief, his dam Susan, by American Eclipse, her dam Oriole by Blackbird 401 (the dam of Knap McCarthy's mare Anniversary). I presented her to an old friend of mine, who afterwards bought a ranch near that of Mr. Clay.

Knowing that there was a son of Sprite in Mendocino county I advised him to breed the Alhambra mare to him, which he did, and the produce, a black filly, I bought of him when a year old. I was so well pleased with her form and trotting action that I wrote to my friend to obtain a price on her sire, and that being satisfactory, I made the trip to Sanel, the railway station four miles from my friend's farm. On the way there Mr. Harvey overtook the vehicle I was in and I changed my seat to the cart which the horse was hauling. I was well pleased with the way he "handled himself," and well satisfied with his form, so that the purchase was soon consummated. A man was sent after him on my return home, and he reached here the 4th of July. Mr. Harney informed me that he had used him usually to the cart I saw, a heavy cumbersome affair, and that he was the best road horse he ever drove. For a while he made one of a four-horse team hauling grain from the ranch to Cloverdale, and he also gave him the credit of being a capital horse for that kind of work. There was a small splint on the inside of his off fore leg when I bought him. He was somewhat "touchy" when driven on the track, though his action was all that I could desire, and he was improving in speed faster than I anticipated, but in a short time, August 6th, he "struck" very lame in the same leg where the splint was. The suspensory ligament was affected, and I let him have a long run. When taken up he was jogged on the road for a time, again showing lameness. Taken up the last time in the winter of 1890-91, driven occasionally, but still "favoring" the bad leg, on March 12, 1891, I put him in a big stall 36x18, and that and with "runs" on the miniature track, and in the lot inside of the little track, has been his regular routine.

The leg looks better now than it has since first injured, and I intend to commence again with him in a few days, trusting that a full year of rest may have had a beneficial effect.

All that I shall say in regard to the prospect for him trotting fast is that if he stands the work I shall be greatly disappointed if he fails. He is a handsome horse, remarkably stylish in carriage and action, having rather more knee action than I fancy for a fast trotter. He is of the same color as his dam, a dark chestnut, resembling her more than he does his sire, a brown, and a good deal larger than his son. His granddam, Waterwitch, having a son by Bonnie Scotland which got a record of 2:22½, I was greatly in hopes that there would be a still faster grandson with a "further infusion" of racing blood.

Mr. Exall is mistaken in regard to the age of Sprite when she was taken to Palo Alto in 1881. She was nine years old, Spry having been foaled the spring of 1882. I learn from good authority that the big Benton gelding had his back injured when a colt, and that was the probable cause of his failure to obtain a far faster record than 2:28¾.

With three sons having records of 2:20½, 2:22½ and 2:28¾ Eclectrite, who has shown capacity to equal his brothers, and Sphinx, the sire of Gift O'Neer, who made 2:24¾ when a two-year-old, Sprite is certainly worthy of being the daughter of Waterwitch and the sister of Viking, 2:19¼.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Foals to Date.

SAN MATEO, March 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inclosed please find list of foals for 1892 up to date.

January 14th, bay filly, by Stamboul 5101, dam Nara, by Dictator 113.

February 26th, bay colt, by Stamboul 5101, dam Prospect Maid, 2:23¼, by George Wilkes 519.

February 27th, bay filly, by Stamboul 5101, dam Modjeska (dam of Reference, 2:18), by Enfield 128.

February 8th, bay filly, by Stamboul 5101, dam Bon Bon, 2:26, by Simmons, 2:28.

February 23d, bay filly, by Stamboul 5101, dam Astrione (full sister to Iona, 2:17½), by Alcyone, 2:27.

February 19th, a brown colt by Stamboul 5101, dam Silverone, 2:19½, by Alcyone, 2:27.

March 1st, bay colt, by Stamboul 5101, dam Four Corners, 2:20, by Mambrino Time 1686.

March 7th, bay colt, by Stamboul 5101, dam Empress Eugenie, 2:19, by Alcantara 723.

March 5th, brown colt, by Stamboul 5101, dam Alma Mater (dam of Alcantara, 2:23, and Alcyone, 2:27), by Mambrino Patchen 58

March 13th, bay filly; by Red Wilkes 1749, dam Trousseau (dam of Bridal Bells, two-year-old, record 2:27), by Nutwood 600.

Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE,
Manager Hobart Farm, San Mateo.

Below are mentioned foals at Palo Alto since my last report, viz.:

B c by Electricity—Jennie Benton.
B c by Electricity—Marshra.
Ch f by Piedmont—Extra.
B f by Electricity—Uinta.
B c by Piedmont—Odette.
B c by Palo Alto—Elaine.
Br c by Palo Alto—Beautiful Bells.
B f by Wildnut—Magna.
B f by Wildnut—Virtue.
b c by Wildnut—Ellie.
B f by Good Gift—Flush.
B c by Azmoor—Mary.
Ch f by Alban—Evangeline.
B f by Palo Alto—Viola.
B f by Wildnut—Gertie.
B c by Nephew—Gem.
B c by Electricity—Amethyst.
B c by Amigo—Telie.
B f by Clay—Lady Graves.
Br f by Advertiser—Sallie Benton.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B f by imp. Cyrus—Precious.
B f by Flambeau—Phœbe.
Ch f by Peel—Aurelia.
B c by Flood—imp. Bridget.
B f by imp. Cyrus—imp. Petroleuse.

Yours truly, S. C. FERGUSON.

Bargains at Pierce's Sale.

Gracie B, by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Moor Maid, by The Moor is heavy in foal to Direct 2:06¼. She is as grand as her breeding would warrant.

A phenomenal colt by Sidney 2:19¼ out of a Hambletonian 725 mare, second dam the dam of Warren Loud, half-mile trial 1:09.

A Mambrino Wilkes trotting colt out of the famous trotter Sally Tricks. This youngster is a full brother to the young pacing stallion Mambrino Tricks that paced quarters to a cart in 34 seconds.

A filly out of Lizzette Bates, by Hollywood is a dandy trotter. Lizzette Bates is by Abdallah Wilkes 7562.

All of the mares that are known as the Valensin mares in foal to Sidney 2:19¼.

Included with the above in the sale are to be found a number of very promising colts by Bay Rose out of mares by Anteeo, Hambletonian 725, Mambrino Wilkes, Vick's Ethan Allen, etc.

This sale will take place at Oakland, April 13th. More complete descriptions of the stock will appear in subsequent issues of this journal. Remember this will be the best sale of the year and intending buyers will do well to wait for it. Bargains will be secured there.

A Successful Veterinarian.

In four years' practice upon this coast Dr. G. W. Stimpson, of Oakland (whose office is on Nineteenth street, near San Pablo avenue), *has not lost a single case* by his method of castrating horses—a remarkable showing, truly. The beauty of his work is that he performs the operation with the animal standing unsecured, and he is probably the only veterinarian in the country who does this in the manner mentioned. A number of the leading stock farms speak in the highest terms of Dr. Stimpson's work. Among the many cases he has operated on successfully were several horses that had reached the age of seven and eight years. Castration is a very dangerous operation when performed by an inexperienced person, and owners of valuable colts needing castration should call on this eminent veterinarian, Dr. G. W. Stimpson, who has been so successful in this work. *

THE purchasers of Florida and Gabrielle, two mares sold at the Palo Alto sale on the 24th of February by Killip & Co., will confer a favor by sending their names and address to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery St.

If you are dull and stupid you are bilious and need a tonic Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 19, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING.....June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB.....Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N.....Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING.....April 9th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG.....April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG.....June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 25th to July 23d
GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASS'N, OAKLAND.....August 15th to 20th incl
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.).....August 1st to 6th
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING.....October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG.....Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.....Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N.....June 11th to June 18th
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG.....June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING.....Sept. 19th to 24th
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR.....September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N.....March 29, 30, 31
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L. ASS'N. No. 5.....Sept. 26th to October 1st incl.

Entries Close.

SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION.....April 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES.....April 1st
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L ASS'N, No. 5.....April 1st.
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.....April 1st
SONOMA & MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....April 1st
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....April 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING.
Purse Races.....May 15th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755.....J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.....Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD.....T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES.....Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT.....G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL.....Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848.....Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL.....James Boyd, Milpitas
BOODLE.....J. Cochran, San Jose
CADUCAS 10,840.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.....T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.....J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,365.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN.....Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM.....M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St.
DON MARVIN.....Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION.....Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170.....L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS.....Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY.....Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680.....James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES.....Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MONBARS.....M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO.....BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.....T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046.....Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES.....E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINCEWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PINCI RED.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALAI IN.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER.....De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776.....H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co.
SILVER BOW.....William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO.....Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET.....Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17.....Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER.....C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618.....Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541.....John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIED.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK.....Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
RATHBONE.....E. S. Paddock, Forestville
ST. SAVIOR.....Dr. C. W, Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
THREE CHEERS.....Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

United We Stand; Divided We Fall.

The lack of friendship or the prevalence of jealousy among many of the breeders of trotters on this Coast has been so often spoken of and written about that it bears the ear-marks of truth. This "characteristic" is so unlike everything else "Californian" that Eastern breeders marvel at it and wonder why it is so. No reason can be assigned for it except narrow-mindedness and egotism on the part of those whose wealth should place them above such a charge. Their judgment in regard to breeding has never been questioned, although they have never felt at liberty to help their fellow-breeders in any way.

Many of the breeders on this Coast are united—frozen together; it is about time for them to thaw. The warm sun of protection and the bright heat of competition with the East should dissolve this cold, icy mass, and bring to life the long-dormant ideas that, if once made known, would do more to solve the breeding problem than all the theories that might be advanced by men who never intelligently bred a mare nor understood what is requisite in a horse to make a campaigner.

Many breeders are so bigoted that they can never see anything good outside of their own pastures, and seem to be inseparably attached to the buildings wherein their stallions are. If they ever do venture away and stand face to face with trotters of other breeds than their own they are in a hurry to return to their loved retreats and puzzle their brains in trying to find words to depreciate the animals they saw. These breeders' colts and fillies multiply and are sold in the East. Such men at are never seen at the auctions here and never send a representative to purchase stock at the sales that take place in this State. Breeders, as a class, are not partial to such people.

In Kentucky or New York, whenever there is an auction sale, every breeder makes it a point to attend, and even if they do not bid, yet by their presence they show a spirit of friendliness in the horse business that is most commendable. Here in California the few breeders that attend our auction sales purchase from each other and introduce an exchange of representatives that is destined to improve their stock.

The old stock of California mares has not been excelled by the Eastern ones so far. The mares that are brought direct from the East have not proved as valuable broodmares as those that were here and known to be thoroughly acclimated. The small breeders know this to be true, and of the large number of trotters that got inside the "list" last year there were not ten that were the first-born of mares brought from the East and bred here.

Let us look forward to a wholesale conversion among the large breeders. There will be a number of auction sales held this year; let us see every one of our large breeders attend and "pick up" fillies and colts by our young California sires, and breed them to the trotting-bred horses and mares on their large farms. If the crosses that have proved so successful among animals that they deemed inferior to theirs, is there any reason why their stallions and mares will not produce even better ones? Let us, as breeders, throw down the bars of prejudice and jealousy and step into the broad field and help each other to bring to perfection the choicest representatives of man's best friend, "the trotting horse." Nature has generously lavished upon California the most glorious of climates. Let the whole world know that we have liberal-minded breeders whose views are broad, and whose sole aim is to produce the best, the most beautiful and the fleetest of all the equine race, and an era of prosperity will then dawn here—one that will attract the attention of others who will come and join the ranks of our progressive breeders.

Height, Bone and Lung-Power.

"A good-looking horse, but a trifle under-sized," is a remark you will often hear passed when trotter or galloper is the theme under discussion. Maybe the horse is not over 15.2 hands high, but yet may have proportionately larger and stronger bones and be deeper through the heart than his 16-hand stable companion. Good bone and immense lung-power should be sought after at all times in a horse for track or stud. Height should be a secondary consideration. As many great racehorses have been under 15.2 as over it. Of course, if you can get a tall fellow with wonderful lung-power and plenty of "substance," it is all very well, and nine out of ten persons would prefer such an animal to the squatty-built horse. A deep student of horse-breeding, a trainer of forty years' experience, declared the other day in favor of the medium or small racehorse. We refer to William Day, of England. He said it had been his experience that the horses of medium height (15.2) could beat the 16-hand or taller animal from a mile and a half up. We believe all hinges on whether the tall horse has the lung-power and the "bone." Longfellow and Enquirer, undoubtedly the greatest American thoroughbreds of their era, were both over sixteen hands in height, but they had bone, muscle and lungs in proportion to their height. Lexington "the Great" was just a trifle under sixteen hands. Eole was over sixteen hands high. His conqueror, Hindoo, was 15.3. Luke Blackburn and Bramble, champions in their day, were scant 15.2, but Bramble, especially, had a powerful body set on short legs. Volante, the famous California turf hero, was built very much like Bramble, while his stable companion, Lucky B., the great "cup" horse, was a giant in build, being about 16.3. Old Checkmate, who once defeated Hindoo, was a sway-backed, pot-bellied horse, very nearly sixteen hands high, with a wonderful depth through the heart. Kingston is anything but a tall horse, but has lots of substance. Tenny is called "the sway-backed runt." Leonatus was a big horse who was never headed in his three-year-old form.

Height, therefore cuts little figure, for we have had tall champions and sawed-off kings and queens. One thing noticeable, however, in all the best horses is good length of body. No short-bodied horse ever earned championship honors in America, and we never expect to see one do so.

Among the trotters we have had tall kings and queens and short-legged emperors and empresses. Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, George Wilkes, Arab, Jay-Eye-See, Small Hopes, Guy, Director, Sable Wilkes and Nancy Hanks belonged to the last-named division, while Palo Alto, St. Julien, Maud S., Allerton, Smuggler, Phallas, Piedmont, Guy Wilkes, Temple Bar, Bonnie Wilmore, Stamboul, Nelson and Vic H. were all large horses. The horse to pick out is one with an intelligent head (size cuts little figure), wide through the jowls, strong neck of good length set on powerful shoulders, great depth through the heart, long body, but short back, and you want a long sweep from hip to hock, short, strong cannon bones, good-sized feet and clean, staunch forelegs. Legs, lung-power and length of body are the three important points to be observed in a horse, and when these come up to the ideas of the close observer, he is pretty certain to have a horse worth owning, whether short or tall. Many great performers have had ugly heads and short necks, but as they do not run or trot with these, the legs should be looked at first, the heart and lung region next, and the rest of the animal can be examined at leisure.

The Programme Delayed.

Although we have endeavored to get the programme of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, for some unexplained reason it was not ready in time for this issue. This is unfortunate, because the race meeting is advertised to commence three weeks from to-day, and every horse-owner and interested person is anxious to learn what the quality and quantity of the horses are that will compete. The Bay District track is being placed in readiness and the stables are being filled by thoroughbreds that are in training for this meeting. The programme will appear next week in these columns, we hope.

Newspaper Ethics.

"Thou shalt not steal" is an old and trite law, the enforcement of which lies at the very foundation of society. Every man is clearly entitled to the fruits of his own labor, and this fact has been recognized and recorded as the law ever since Jacob dug a well on the arid plains of the far East to obtain water for his people and his flocks and herds. As society has advanced, and by reason of settlement and the growth of intelligence, a multiplicity of rights to property have arisen which are as varied as the channels into which intelligent labor has been directed. For instance, the editor and publisher of to-day have as much right to the products of their brain and enterprise in compiling and presenting the news of the day as have the men who cultivate the soil for the crops which their labors are instrumental in producing.

Any man who will deliberately take the news and the editorials of a rival paper and re-write them is as guilty of theft as though he should steal a horse, paint over some of its markings and sell it as his own property. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has noted, not a single instance, but a multiplicity of them, wherein our Eastern contemporaries have published, by correspondence from this city and otherwise, matter which has been all but bodily taken from these columns. It is poor policy. How our exchanges can afford to publish such matter as original news is beyond our conception of fair dealing. We trust that they will bring their correspondents in this city to an account, to the end that such action may cease.

Our Speed Track.

When the subscription list to build the speed track in the Golden Gate Park was opened, nearly all the gentlemen who were interested in driving subscribed liberally, expecting that the course would be kept in perfect order. The beautifully-colored descriptions of this driveway looked very inviting, and as these gentlemen paid their money they pictured to themselves a beautiful straight-away track rolled and harrowed level and smooth as a well-kept race track. The corps of employees busy filling the hollows or leveling the high places also seemed to add life to the picture they imagined. But alas, it was all a dream! The course, it is true, was completed, and while gazing at it from a distance it looks well, but the need of a little care upon it is observable as soon as the roadster strikes the soft ground, which is almost as uneven as a plowed field. In the morning it is soaked with water; and, as for rolling, scraping or harrowing it, such a process is never thought of. Instead of filling the purpose for which it was designed it answers the double purpose of springing the wheels of vehicles and crippling the horses that are speeded there. The Park Commissioners should put two or three good men and a team of horses to work on it immediately if they do not wish to see that "beautiful course to the sea" only used as a parade ground by the inoffensive policemen instead of being one of the principal features of the park.

THE original "thoroughbred" horse was a mixture of three breeds—Arabian, Turkish and Barb. This eventually produced a grand type of race horse, and observant breeders, seeing it, stopped bringing Arabians, Turks and Barbs over to England. They were satisfied with the type they had produced from a mixture of the three races. The trotter of the present is a mixture of the thoroughbred, pacer and "scrub"—that is, members of these races were mated years ago. Let us now follow in the footsteps of our thoroughbred-raising brethren, stop bringing in the thoroughbred, pacer or "scrub" and breed trotter to trotter. We may thus fix a fine type of race horse—at the diagonal gait—and in a few years the trotting-bred galloper may be just as scarce as the thoroughbred trotter. The thoroughbred of the present could easily distance all the purely-bred Arabians, Barbs or Turks, and when the time comes that a horse can show five or more crosses of good trotting blood on both sides of the house, there is reason to believe that he will know little but to trot, and trot fast. The business of breeding trotters is comparatively new now, but there will yet be a fixed type of trotter, to whom the gallop will be a gait almost unknown.

A MATCH was made last Wednesday that is certain to enthuse horsemen all over this country. We refer to the one between the stallions Allerton, 2:09¼, and Axtell, 2:12. The terms are $5,000 a side. Axtell made his record at three years of age and was sold by C. W. Williams, of Independence, Ia., to a Terre Haute syndicate for $105,000. Mr. Williams owns Allerton, and drove him last season in all his races. The horses are the same age, and while Axtell was Allerton's superior as a three-year-old, the race is sure to be a great one.

Classification of Trotting Records.

Mr. Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of State Board of Agriculture, sends the following list of horses with their trotting records for the purpose of classification for the current year, and says:

"I find the outlook quite promising, as will be seen by the classified list sent herewith, which will, no doubt, be of interest to the various associations in forming their programmes.

"I have classified them in such a way as would indicate the classes to be given to insure filling, and have only taken such horses as are in training and are likely to trot on the California circuit. I have not given slower that 2:28 class, as the 2:30 and 2:40 classes are generally filled by green horses, of which there will be the usual number this year, but from 2:28 up I would recommend the following classification.

"I may have omitted some horses that are in training and are eligible, of which I have no record, but the owners can readily see in what class they belong."

FREE FOR ALL.

Palo Alto	2:08¾
Stamboul	2:11
McKinney	2:12½
Vic H	2:13¼
Balkan	2:15
Advertiser	2:16
Manzanita	2:16
Guide	2:16¼
Ladywell	2:16½
Monbars	2:16½
Amigo	2:16¾
Silas Skinner	2:17

2:18 CLASS.

Frank M.	2:17¼
Regal Wilkes	2:17½
Wanda	2:17¾
Electricity	2:17¾
Cupid	2:18
Lord Byron	2:18
Vida Wilkes	2:18¼
Sister V.	2:18½

2:20 CLASS.

Una Wilkes	2:19¼
Mary Lou	2:19½
Myrtle	2:19½
Lee	2:20
Chas. Derby	2:20
Hazel Wilkes	2:20
Nutwood Wilkes	2:20½
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Lizzie F.	2:22½
Flora M.	2:22
John L.	2:22

2:22 CLASS.

Cecilian	2:22
Truman	2:22
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Lizzie F.	2:22½
Flora M.	2:22
John L.	2:22
Montrose	2:22¾
Mt. Hood	2:22¾
Macleay	2:22¾
Altao	2:22¾
Dick Richmond	2:23
Plunkett	2:23
Lady H.	2:23

2:24 CLASS.

General Logan	2:23¾
Maudee	2:21¼
Billy Thornhill	2:24½
Oaknut	2:24¼
Dexter Princess	2:24¼
Chloe	2:24
Ashton	2:24¼
Baden	2:24¾
Birdie	2:24
Shylock	2:24½
Bay Thorne	2:25
Coral	2:25
Crown Prince	2:25
Laura Z.	2:24½
Deputy	2:24½
Beaumont	2:25

2:26 CLASS.

Niles Beauty	2:25¼
Pricemont	2:26
Maud Patchen	2:25½
Vernon	2:26¼
Col. May	2:25½
Tippo Tib	2:26
Sanders	2:26¼
Santa Rita	2:26¼
Sidenia	2:26½
Daisy	2:26¾
Katy S.	2:26
Waldstein	2:25½
Candidate	2:26½
Flora G.	2:26
Sunrise	2:25½
Vidette	2:25½

2:28 CLASS.

Thornwood	2:27¼
Electress	2:27¼
Anna Belle	2:27¼
Sybil	2:27¼
Sabina	2:27½
Soudan	2:27½
J. Irwin C.	2:27¾
Grandissimo	2:27¾
Actor	2:27¾
W. W.	2:28
Larco	2:28
Kebir	2:28¼
Claremont	2:28
Redondo	2:28¼
Kris Kringle	2:28¼
Amarth	2:28
Serena	2:28¼

San Jose Colt Stakes.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association. The races for the colt stakes will be trotted at the fair doing the week commencing September 26th. With the number of exceedingly well-bred and perfect trotting colts that are in this splendid district there is no reason why there should not be a large list of entries; the conditions are most liberal, and as can be seen by reference to the list of stallions whose produce can trot, they are all owned by the "small breeders."

THE make-up of the stable which Sanders will bring East from the Valensin Farm is as follows: Sid Fleet, 2:26½, three years, by Sidney out of Flight by Buccaneer; Smilax, three years, by Sidney, dam Ivy by Buccaneer; Red Sid, bay colt, three years, by Sidney, dam by Red Wilkes; Dictator Sid, bay colt, three years, by Sidney, dam by Dictator; Frou-Frou, 2:25½, chestnut filly, two, by Sidney, dam Flirt by Buccaneer; Fausta, 2:22¾, bay filly, two, by Sidney, dam Faustina; Oddfellow, bay colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam by Valensin; bay colt, yearling, brother to Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Faustissimo, bay colt, yearling, brother to Faustino, 2:14¾, and to Fausta, 2:22¾; Sans Souci, bay filly, yearling, by Sidney, dam by Buccaneer; Belle Helene, bay filly, yearling, sister to Dictator Sid; Carina, black filly, yearling, by Sidney, dam by Red Wilkes. Faustino will likely be sent to Sanders, and Sidney Boy and Mercury, two two-year-olds that were sold at the last sale in New York, may also come to his hands for the season. Altogether it will be the most remarkable collection that ever challenged the world, for in the whole string there will not be an aged animal.

AT A special meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club Directors on Saturday evening at the Golden Eagle Hotel, James W. Stafford was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. A. Jones, who is about to leave that city to enter into business in Portland. Mr. Jones can leave Sacramento knowing that the association has appreciated his labors in the past, and wish him success in his new undertaking.

KITTY IRVINGTON will not be reserved from the Whitney sale next month. She is by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Nellie Irvington by Irvington 379; second dam Lady Allen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; third dam Old Peanuts (dam of Billy Hayward), by the Morse Horse. Her first foal is the eight-months-old filly Marchioness, that can beat a 2:40 gait.

HON. B. V. SARGENT has sold his black gelding Keno, record 2:23 (pacing), to a gentleman from New York who is now sojourning at Hotel del Monte. The horse left the race track here recently for Del Monte and will be shipped East to be used for a roadster. The price for which Keno was sold is said to be $1,250.—Salinas Journal.

THE fillies that will be offered by Mr. Whitney for sale next month are not only choicely-bred, but are good individuals, each one of them being a trotter. The few that will be offered are the cream that has been the result of years' skimming.

DURING his turf career of six years Kingston has won seventy-three races of a valuation of $114,671.

Naubuc as a Sire.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I accidentally came across a recent number of the Fresno Turf, a journal devoted principally to the horse. In an article by T. B. Merry on some of the early trotting celebrities he refers to the famous ten-mile mare Gipsey Queen and the success of her son, Thomas Jefferson 2:23½. As a sire he mentions his full brother Naubuc, the horse that I imported to California many years ago, as being a comparative failure. I have often heard it said that "opportunities made men," and the same can be said of horses. When Naubuc first came to California good broodmares were scarce. The class of mares I owned and bred to him were farm mares, selected more for their usefulness to raise general utility and road horses than wtth any view of getting trotters, but whenever Naubuc was fortunate enough to get a good mare he got colts of a high order. The first colt I raised by him was out of a common farm mare. Most of the horsemen of twenty years ago will recollect him He was called Jim Munroe, and trotted in a three-year-old race at San Jose against a Belmont colt, the only other starter out of seven or eight entries. Munroe won this race handily in about 2:56 or thereabouts, trotting the last half in 1:20. He could show better than a 2:30 gait easily, and would have made a great racehorse, but the prevailing epizootic attacked him the following year which disabled him from further racing. This was the only colt I ever tried to do anything with. Mr. A. Patterson, of Alvarado, bred some good mares to Naubuc, and got a class of colts that should have been race horses had they got the proper advantages of training. He had a colt called Don Pedro that I have seen trot in 2:35 in his work; this would have made a great colt, but got disabled in a runaway. After Naubuc went to Napa county his chances for getting well-bred mares were more limited than before, yet under adverse circumstances he got some colts that should have made great horses. Mr. H. W. Crabb owned a black colt by him that, as a four-year-old, with less than one month's training, taken out of a vineyard plow, trotted a winning race in 2:42 at Vallejo. It is a well-known fact to all the local horsemen there that he could trot better than 2:30.

Burton, by Naubuc, out of a mare by Dashaway, was a great horse. He was used on the road and in livery until he was ten years old, and then trained and raced. No one that ever saw him trot would doubt his race horse qualities. He was a large horse, over seventeen hands high; he was a little slow getting off, but when under headway was steady as a clock. He trotted three races in four days at Napa the fall of 1888. On October 3d he won the district 2:40 class in straight heats, 2:30½, 2:33½, 2:32. October 4th, the following day, he trotted third in the race in which Direct made his three-year-old record of 2:23. On October 6th he won third money in a five-heat race in a field of five horses, trotting second to Mount Vernon in the third heat in 2:22½. Burton's further development was stopped by a kick, which disabled him. Had he not met with this accident, his owners were willing to trot him two-mile heats against any horse in the State. There is no question that Naubuc mares, when out of dams of any breeding, will breed speed and gameness.

Eva W. 2:23½, is out of a Nanbuc dam. I see that when J. Malcolm Forbes went to Palo Alto to purchase the great Arion he also purchased an Electricity filly out of Eva W. Redwood, 2:27, is out of a Naubuc mare. The mare Etta, by Naubuc, owned by Mr. Crabb of Oakville, is destined to be a great mare; she is the dam of Cora C., 2:28½, and Like Like, three years old, 2:31. Every colt this mare has shows speed of a high order. There is every reason to expect Naubuc to breed on. His sire, Toronto Chief, was a trotter, one of the best of his day; he had a record of 2:24¼ to saddle, his dam, Gipsey Queen, was a noted long-distance race mare, with a ten-mile record of 28:39. His full brother, Thomas Jefferson, 2:23½, known as the "black whirlwind" of the East, was as game a horse as ever trotted and a good sire; he has fourteen in the 2:30 list, three below 2:20, all records earned in contested races.

I have written these few lines in defense of a horse whose qualities remained buried to the public, whose opportunities kept him down, nevertheless we will find his name in the pedigrees of some of the coming trotters. Yours,

BARLOW J. SMITH.

Petaluma Pencilings.

Wilfred Page & Bro.'s bay mare Contra, by Electioneer, foaled on 13th inst. a chestnut filly by Dexter Prince; this credits the old lady with two foals inside of eleven months, as her previous filly by Mambrino Wilkes (sire of Balkan, 2:15) was dropped on April 14, 1891. Electioneers breed fast, as well as speed, it appears.

J. H. White, of Lakeville, is the owner of a black stallion colt foaled last week by his game and speedy mare Hittie Almont, 2:22¾, she by Tilton Almont, 2:26. The sire of this colt is Eclectic, brother to Arion, 2:10. He has also from the same mare a yearling filly by that Beau Brummel of the turf, Stamboul, 2:11. "Si" is in the swim once again, and long may he wave there.

It behooves every stockholder of the American Trotting Register Association who cannot be personally present at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago next month to send his proxy to somebody in the East that will. Those who believe that that the "trotting sire of *trotters only*" can be bred in the course of time and by careful selection should instruct their proxies how they desire to vote on this vexed question. There is no doubt but that on the admission or rejection of the pacer to "*the standard*" will depend the feasibility of at some time or other starting and maintaining a "standard trotting register." Trotting "purists" may be laughed and sneered at now, but the breeder who sticks to that idea and *breeds to that type* will win in the end—and he will and must have a register sooner or later.

Arion, 2:10¾, stands at $2500; his undeveloped brother, Athel, stands at $500. The former in Boston, the latter in New Jersey. In California another full brother Eclectic, stands at $200. There is money in breeding the trotting horse in California, but it does not look as though stallion-owners on the coast got their dues. FOLIO.

A. L. WHITNEY is preparing a catalogue of his mares, colts and fillies that he will offer for sale at auction. The list includes every trotter he has, and all who know this gentleman have faith in his judgment as a breeder.

Successful Stallion Exhibition.

In all the older States, before the advent of turf journals, with their lists of correspondents, it was customary to have stallion exhibitions early in the spring. The days when the sons of Justin Morgan, Hill's Vermont Black Hawk, the Woodbury Morgans and the Durocs were paraded at the fair grounds in New England are still remembered by many of our older citizens, who never weary of telling of the crowds of people that gathered from all sections of the country to see how the horses compared with each other and to make terms in regard to breeding. The turf annals of those times were replete with descriptions of how proudly these stallions marched and pranced, almost spurning to step heavy on the sod. With their beautiful, small heads, proudly-arched necks, round bodies, short legs, full manes, and tails that were always carried high, these horses would parade up and down, showing their short, trappy action, and while galloping to and fro the chroniclers of these events delight in telling us of "the great ease with which they carried their riders so gracefully and so comfortably." That this custom of giving stallion exhibitions was but one of the many "heirlooms" that the Revolution did not obliterate is admitted. Although our forefathers disdained to be known as imitating or copying anything that had a trace of the royal serfdom or had been associated with the tyrannical powers of England's rulers, still the old love for the "fair" days, when the fine stock were gathered from near and far, was as strong within their bosoms as any of the other bright remembrances of their childhood's days, and to carry out the same plans, but in a more modified form, seemed to them to be quite proper. The absence of booths, games of chance, theatrical strolling players, and all the noises that characterize the fairs in the United Kingdom were omitted by these loyal Americans, and in carrying out their ideas of what a display of beautiful specimens of the equine race should be they endeavored to instill in the minds of their children a love of gentleness, a spirit of kindness and a high regard for the welfare of man's best friend that time has never effaced. The animal or "horse shows" were looked forward to with as much interest by the people as they were by the owners of the horses. Consequently the little rivalry that was occasioned among the various participants regarding the merits of their respective animals was productive of much good, and useful knowledge was gleaned from the discussions about the merits and demerits of the animals exhibited.

In California there is a growing demand for these exhibitions, and those agricultural districts that are foremost in having them, seem to be doing more to encourage the horse interests than those who are not quite so progressive. There was a stallion exhibition at Livermore two weeks ago which attracted a large number of people. The Santa Clara Valley Association advertised a free stallion exhibition at the race track last Saturday, and many admirers of horseflesh came from San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Benito and Monterey counties.

There were fully a thousand people in the grand stand and in the quarter-stretch when the horses were called up in front of the judges' stand, in which were to be seen D. J. Murphy, G. H. Bragg, T. H. Hobson and several other members of the Association. The horses presented a splendid appearance, and the number of good ones exhibited far exceeded that of any previous year. The absence of any "man-killing" stallions was noticeable; all of them seemed to be entirely under restraint, and acted as quietly as could be expected, considering their close proximity.

The standard trotters were a most excellent collection, representing not only the very best and most fashionable strains, but also many that had made low records in hard-fought races on the turf, and were now coming into fame through the transmission of their good qualities to their progeny. To give a description of each and every one would take up too much space, so we will merely give the name, color, breeding and owner's name, as follows:

TROTTERS.

Dawn, 2:18¼, ch s, by Nutwood 600, dam Countess, by Hambletonian 725. H. J. Agnew.
Boswell Jr., ch s, by Boswell, dam Maud, 2:20, by Bertrand. H. J. Agnew.
Silver Bow, 2:22¼, b s, Robert McGregor, dam Sadie, by Hambletonian 10. Williams & Morehouse.
Boodle, 2:27¾, b s, Stranger 3030, dam Bride, by Jay Gould, 2:20¼. C. A. Stockton & Co.
Billy Thornhill, 2:24½, b s, Beverly Wilkes, dam Emily, by Geo. Wilkes. James Boyd.
Cyrus R., 2:17¾, blk s, Nutwood 600, dam Belle, by Jack Roberts. T. W. Barstow.
Anteros Nutwood, b s, by Anteros, dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood. T. W. Barstow.
Mount Hope, b s, by Sable Wilkes, dam Lizzie. R. D. Fox.
Chancellor, ch s, Bismarck, dam Lucy. R. D. Fox.
Antinous, br s, Electioneer, dam American Girl. J. W. Rea.
Baywood, b s, Nutwood, dam daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. E. S. Smith.
Detector, b s, by Designer, dam Winnie. A. Young.
Col. Benton, b s, Gen. Benton, dam by Kentucky Prince. E. C. Gould.
Danton Moultrie, b s, Guy Wilkes, dam Carrie Malone. D. J. Murphy.
Khartoum, blk s, Soudan, 2:27½, dam by Sportsman. D. J. Murphy.
Mountain Boy, br s, Kentucky Prince, dam Elise. Burke & Vioget.
Bismarck, ch s, Index, dam by Belmont. J. W. Gordon.
Treewood, b s, Nutwood, dam by Chieftain. Jas. Weatherhead.
St. Kilda, bl s, Woodnut, dam by Elmo. Alfred Seale.
Rosemeath, b s, Alcazar, dam Souvenir. D. J. Murphy.
Young Wapsey, ch s, Wapsey, dam by Niagara. Chas. Worthington.
Sultan Jr., b s, Sultan, dam by Jack Hawkins. Jas. Robinson.
Xanthus, b s Grosvenor, dam by Echo. J. R. Weller.
Frank B., b s, Ware's Bismarck, dam by Black Hawk. I. C. Ballard.
Prince Albert, b s, Albert W., dam Belle Patterson. H. G. Cox.
Harry Nutwood, b s, Henry's Patchen, by Nutwood. Thos. Weeks.
Stranger, b s, Gus, by David Hill Jr. T. W. Barstow.
Star of the West, br s, Gen. Buford, Kate Clair. D. I. Gish.
Boxwood, ch s, Nutwood 600, by Belmont, H. G. Cox.
Administer, br s, Grosvenor, Alice Garrett. P. Binsfield.
Prince Herbert, b s, Lord Morton, by Country King. Ed. Senter.
Golddust, ch s, Fleetwood, by Hambletonian 10. Fowler & Lawfield
Peter Fleetwood, ch s, Fleetwood, by Belmont. E. S. Smith.
Gen. Dana, b s, Hambletonian 725. Mr. J. Bradford.

CLEVELAND BAYS.

Glory, b s (pedigree not given). James Boyd.
Lord Henry, b s, Lord Cleveland, by Dispatch.

ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Lord Mobury, ch s, by Gordon, Jessie. (This is the first horse of this class in the State.)

GERMAN COACH.

General, bl s, by Jacob, dam ———. C. J. McChesney.

ENGLISH SHIRE.

Cleveland, b s, Sampson, imp. Mrs. Matthews.
Grant, gr s, Sampson, imp. Mrs. Matthews.

PERCHERON.

Bismark, gr s, imp. J. Chue.
Romeo, gr s (pedigree not given). Ed. Harris.

DRAFT.

Livermore King, gr s, Starlight. Mr. Mossman.
Montezuma, gr s, Henry Matthews' Record. Geo. Bull.
Sullivan, gr s, Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan.
Stonewall Jr., gr s, Stonewall Jr. W. J. Davis.

After these horses had been called up and were paraded in front of the stand. As each passed the judges announced the names, pedigrees and price of service fees of each of them. The heavy stallions were then led on to the inside track and the trotters and pacers were driven to show their different gaits. The critical audience compared notes and criticised the different individuals, and long after the horses were in their stables they lingered talking over the events of the day.

The English Hackney stallion was highly spoken of, and we doubt if his equal ever arrived in America. For variety and excellent individuality the collection to-day stands far ahead of any like exhibition in this State.

Before leaving, a look at the various stables where the thoroughbreds were kept disclosed the fact that there were many great stake winners among the lot. We herewith publish a complete list of the horses in training there:

STABLE OF D. J. McCARTY—Geo. Bayliss, trainer; Fred Ross, head jockey.
Memnon, ch g, 4, by Three Cheers, Aurora (dam of Guido).
Romair, ch c, 3, by Argyle, imp. Rosetta.
Sonoma Boy, b c 3, Imp. Mariner, Fanny Parnell.
Bernardo, by g, 3, Imp. Cheviot, Sweet Peggy.
Edith, b f, 3, Wildidle, Centennial Belle.
Colusa, g f, 3, by Bryant W., out of Minnie Bell.
Oporto, blk c, 2, by Imp. Mariner, Eufaula.
Adolph, b c, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Mercedes.
Navaez, br c, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Vixen.
Sazarac, br c, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Mistletoe.
Buzzard, br c, 2, by Imp. Trade Wind, Trampo.
Estate, ch c, 2, by Imp. Trade Wind, Dolly S.
Todd's Only, ch f, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Nellie Collier.
Castinet, b f, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Carrie C.
Prize, b f, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Sister to Lottery.
Melody, b f, 2, by Cheviot, Viola.
Mezzotint, ch f, 2, by Imp. Cheviot, Daisy S.
Cartridge, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown, Chestnut Belle.
Miss Ross, b f, 2, by Jim Brown, Imp. Beauty.
Palometa, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown, Palome.
Florence B., b f, 2, by Jim Brown, Fun.
Victress, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown, Imp. Victoria.
Snowflake, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown, Laura Winston.

W. L. APPLEBY, PUBLIC STABLE.—W. L. Appleby, trainer; Fred Cota, rider.
Applause, b g, a, by Three Cheers, Alice N.
San Pedro, br h, 5, by Waxlight, Judith.
Orrin, b c, 2, by John Happy, Jess.
Castro, b c, 2, by Sobrante, Clytie.

STABLE OF THOS. FISHER.—Orville Appleby, trainer; Fred Cota, rider.
Mary D., ch m, a, by Wildidle, Sallie Hart.
Fanny F., b m, a, by Wildidle, Sallie Hart.
Speculation, ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk.
St. Patrick, b g, 2, by Judge McKinstry, Viola Rea.
Esperanza, ch f, 3, by Judge McKinstry, May D.
Conde, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk, May D.
Estella, ch f, 2, by Duke of Norfolk, Belle W.

STABLE OF J. W. DONATHAN.
Relay, ch g, 4, by Big Sandy, Smilax.
Joe Ellis, ch c, 3, by Ironclad.
Monowai, ch c, 2, by Imp. Midlothian, Eliza.
Duke Stevens, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk, Edna K.

STABLE OF JOHN REAVY.
Joe Stacy, ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker, Lady Stacy.
Vendome, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk, Fidette.

STABLE OF IRA A. RAMSDELL.—James Garland, trainer; Vignes, rider.
Homer, b c, 4, by Shannon, Sallie Gardner.
Oscar, br c, 4, by Wildidle, Imp. Petroleuse.
Tearless, ch m, 4, by Wildidle, Imp. Teardrop.
B f, 2, by Argyle, Riglin.
B f, 2, by Argyle, Imp. Cornelia.

ELMWOOD STABLE OF W. AND C. L. BOOTS.—Wm. J. Hill, rider and trainer.
Nabeau, b g, a, by Nathan Coombs, Beauty.
Initiation, b m, 5, Inauguration, Brown Maria.
Lady Walter, b m, 5, by Bob Wooding (?), Bessie.
Sir Walter, b c, 4, by Nathan Coombs, Bessie.
Elmwood, br c, 3, by Nathan Coombs, Bessie.
Br c, 2, by Nathan Coombs, Bessie.

The Eastin & Larabie String in Training.

Louisville correspondence Chicago Horseman: One of the most prominent stables here is that of Eastin & Larabie, which is in the hands of that expert trainer, Doc Morris. Morris is a trainer who has often been accused of being the slowest man that ever undertook to fit a horse for a race, but it is worthy of notice that whenever he sends a horse to a post he is right up to a race. His intelligent handling of High Tariff and Poet Scout last year will forever mark him among horsemen as a careful and successful trainer. He will this season handle that good colt Michael, who was so horribly butchered last year and rendered useless for the year early in the season. In the hands of Morris that good colt may be brought to that phenomenal form he exhibited at Lexington early last season, when he was run off his feet.

The following is a list of horses now being trained by Mr. Morris:

Michael, ch c, 4, by imp. Glen Athol—Verbena.
Poet Scout, b c, 4, by Longfellow—Gypsy.
Carlsbad, b c, 3, by imp. Glenelg—Lady Wayward.
Lake Breeze, b f, 3, by Leonatus—Eva S.
General Miles, b c, 3, by Falsetto—Hypatia.
Decapod, b c, 2, by Sir Modred—Christina.
Julia K., b f, 2, by George Kinney—Julia L.
Gypsy Girl, ch f, 2, by Sir Modred—Gypsy.
Alice Brand, ch f, 3, by Hindoo—Lady of the Lake.
St. Cuyer, ch c, 2, by St. Blaise, dam by Baden-Baden.
Teddy, ch c, 2, by Regent—Ordinance.
Halma, b f, 2, by Hindoo.
King Leo, b c, 2, by Leonatus.

This is the string that Mr. Morris will take out on the circuit this season, and there are some very promising ones among them. Of the lot Poet Scout is the best, with the possible exception of Michael, of whom Mr. Morris is not yet quite certain as to how he will stand training. But of Poet Scout there can be no question as to his stamina and quality. He has rounded into his four-year-old form a model Longfellow. He has shown more improvement in the last year than is generally seen even in the get of that sire, whose colts are rarely ever fully developed before they are four-year-olds. Poet Scout is entered in the Suburban handicap at an impost of 118 pounds, and will start if everything goes well with him. He showed speed and staying qualities last year that marked him as a first-class colt, and he gives promise of being a much better four-year-old than three-year-old.

Brookside Farm.

Mr. N. J. Stone, proprietor of the Brookside Farm, Santa Clara County, recently secured the services of Humphrey Sullivan, the well-known trainer and conditioner of trotters, as superintendent. The appearance of the premier stallion, Election, shows what an improvement can be made in a horse when cared for by such an artist as he. This horse has not only improved in appearance but also in his way of moving; that he will enter the 2:30 list this year unless some accident befall him is a foregone conclusion. A number of well-bred mares are entered on his books by horsemen who have seen this handsome stallion and his progeny. His pedigree appears in our advertising columns, and by reference to it our readers can see that he traces to the very choicest of trotting families.

A kindergarten some 250 by 75 feet has just been completed; here the youngsters are given their daily exercise. Mr. Sullivan is confident that he has some that will achieve fame on the turf, and everyone who sees the youngsters trot coincides with him in that opinion. There are two colts here by Sable Wilkes that would bring a feeling of pride to Mr. Corbitt, were he to see them trot; one of them is out of a mare called Abdallah Queen, by Odd Fellow (a son of imp. Chloroform), and the way this beautiful fellow trots is a revelation to all who have heretofore considered that Sable Wilkes, as a sire, would not cross well with thoroughbreds. This youngster has a head, ear and eye that would attract attention anywhere, and a more perfect-gaited little fellow would be hard to find. Another colt by Sable Wilkes is out of Lady Bayswater, by Bayswater (son of Lexington and Bay Leaf); he is another exemplification of the merits of his sire as a "gait-controller." This fellow is a "hummer." Roy Wilkes, 2:08½, is represented by a bay filly, out of Happy Signal, by Brigadier 2:21, and if she does not enter the gates of the 2:30 circle at a 2:25 clip there will be more than one person disappointed. That game sire of campaigners, Director, will always have a staunch supporter in his son that is trotting so squarely and speedily here under Mr. Sullivan's tuition. This ebony-hued trotter is out of Lodi Princess, a mare by Dexter Prince, second dam by Black Boy (brother to Sisson Girl 2:28½), by McCracken's Black Hawk. When his days of racing are ended, what a sire he will make?

The Election filly out of Clara Belle, by Alaska, is a splendid individual, and one that would be hard to excel on any farm in California.

All of the broodmares and yearlings are looking well on this new stock farm, and as the owner has not restricted himself to any particular trotting families from which to select his broodmares, the youngsters that will be foaled during the next three months will demonstrate Election's worth as a transmitter of his individuality.

Orange County "Horse" Notes.

SANTA ANA, CAL., May 13, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As your paper has quite a large circulation in this county, perhaps a few notes from the county seat would be read with interest by the numerous horsemen in the adjacent towns.

I think it is safe to say that there is not a horseman living on this southern circuit but that anticipates much pleasure from the meetings to be held next fall, to say nothing of the sensational performances they hope to witness during the local spring races, that will probably be held on the first day of May.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Thirty-Second District Agricultural Association, held yesterday, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for holding a spring meeting for the local horses, and as they have had some experience with outside "ringers," it is to be hoped that the local horsemen will take enough interest in the meeting to make it a grand success. A committee was also appointed by the board to put the race track in first-class shape, to keep it so during the summer months, and to collect $1 per month for each box stall or for the privilege of driving on the track. Parties paying $1 per month for a box stall have free use of the track commencing on the first day of April.

Upon opening the entries for the colt stakes it was found that race No. 1, three-year-old trotting stake for foals of 1889, contained eight entries; race No. 2, two-year-old trotting stake, for foals of 1890, seventeen; race No. 3, two-year-old pacing stake, for foals of 1890, one; race No. 4, yearling trotting stake, for foals of 1891, thirty; race No. 5, yearling pacing stake, for foals of 1891, nine. Upon motion the races were all declared filled and closed except Race No. 3, which was declared off.

The large number of entries in race No. 4 probably comes from the fact that the Silkwood and McKinney youngsters have received a great deal of free advertising. But judging from present appearances, if they think they will have a "walkover" on the day of the race they are very much mistaken. Of course all of the Orange County people, with a few exceptions, think Silkwood invincible, both as a race horse and a producer, and it is to be hoped that the challenges that have appeared in the local papers over the signature of the respective owners of these horses will in the future prove to have been intended for something more than a free advertisement.

W. K. Robinson sold to J. W. Blee a McKinney colt last week for $500. Although this colt is but eight months old, Mr. Blee has placed it in the hands of our local trainer, L. J. Felton, to be worked for the fall races. Both the trainer and owner hope to have the pleasure of starting it against any or all the Silkwood youngsters, and it is needless to add that they will have an opportunity to do so.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

ARE YOUR COLTS AND CALVES LOUSY?

HARTFORD, N. Y., June 15, 1891.

2:30 Horse Remedy Co.—I bought one bottle of your Louse Killer, used it on my stock and it cleaned them out completely.
CHAS. HUGHES.

MESSENA, IND., Feb, 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Worm Powers were a "dead shot" and did the work. JOHN A. MILLER.

See adv. 2:30 Horse Remedy Co.

Simmons Liver Regulator cures general debility and will give you a new lease on life.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

"BEN FISH'S COMET."

History of a Game Race Horse and Sire of Trotters in the "Early Days."

"Ben Fish's Comet was a grand horse, but it's a pity we can't find out more about him," has been remarked by old horsemen in this State and Oregon scores of times. Numbers of magnificent trotters on this coast trace back to this stallion, but here a stone wall always loomed before the eyes of the pedigree-hunter that, like Banquo's ghost, refused to down, and no further could they go. Efforts of horse historians to lift the curtains of uncertainty which seemed to shroud the breeding of Ben Fish's Comet were unavailing—in this the land where he first saw the light, at least..

The questions, "Give breeding of Ben Fish's Comet," "Was Fish's Comet a thoroughbred or of Morgan blood?" and "Will some of your readers please tell me something about Ben Fish's Comet?" have been asked so often that the "Answers to Correspondents" man has grown prematurely gray in his despair. At last we can answer all these questions at one time, and is is through the kindness of Ben Fish, Esq. (Postmaster at Santa Clara, Cal., now about seventy years of age), and William J. Casey, also of that place, that we are enabled to do so. They have furnished us with a good photograph of Ben Fish's Comet, a certificate on which his breeding is given, some letters from M. H. Wallace, who leased the horse, stood and raced him in Oregon in 1863-64-65, and a number of newspaper clippings detailing some of his races in the Webfoot State.

In 1855 Mr. Fish went East from California to Vermont and purchased for Mr. Easton, of San Francisco, a horse well-known in after years as Easton's David Hill. This ho se was by Vermont Black Hawk, and for several years was regarded as about the best bred trotting stallion on this coast. While on this trip Fish tried to purchase Ethan Allen, offering for him $10,000. The latter horse's owner was quite indignant, and declared that this sum "would not buy Ethan Allen's tail." Being unsuccessful in his efforts to secure the then champion stallion, Mr. Fish purchased David Hill. He also on this trip made arrangements for the delivery at San Francisco the year following, 1856, of the young brown Black Hawk horse, Comet. The consideration was $1,750. His correct name was Morgan Black Hawk Comet, and he landed at the city by the Golden Gate in good shape at the time stipulated in the contract. The horse's picture shows him to be a typical Morgan. He carried his head as proudly as any emperor, and it was a clean-cut, gamey-looking and shapely head; his ears were small, his neck beautifully formed and of good length, and his shoulders were powerful in the extreme. Comet's forelegs were calculated to suit the most fastidious, and his arms showed lots of muscle with all their shapeliness. He had a long mane and a beautiful tail that almost touched the ground. His barrel was long and well-rounded, and the depth through the heart denoted that he was built to "stay the route." Comet had the regular trotting rump, and from hip to hock there was a long sweep. From hock to ground he was of average length, and the horse stood with his legs well under him. From his picture he reminds us very much of Guide, 2:16¼. In his day "Fish's Comet" was almost invincible in five-mile races, and considering the tracks of the era, the time he made was exceedingly good. Following is his pedigree, as given to us:

Morgan Black Hawk Comet, sired by Young Black Hawk, son of Vermont Black Hawk 5, he by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. Morgan Black Hawk Comet's first dam was by Morgan Tally Ho; second dam by Andrew Jackson 4. Morgan Tally Ho was by Woodbury Morgan (son of Justin Morgan), dam by Tally Ho.

Comet won a number of races at Sacramento and elsewhere in 1859-60, and stood for public service at San Jose until 1863, when M. H. Wallace leased the horse and took him to Oregon. He stood at Albany, Corvallis and Peoria (mostly at the latter place), and was returned to Mr. Fish at the end of season of 1865, being twelve years old. In Oregon he was considered the best trotting stallion in the State, and his colts were uniformally large and excellently-gaited. He beat Van Bergen's Mohawk at Portland, leading his rival all the way in a five-mile dash. The miles were made in 3:08, 3.09, 3:02, 3:04, 2:58, or 15:21 for the five miles. Comet was beaten by Emigrant in the same kind of race, but this was due to a series of disastrous breaks and lack of condition. The drivers forgot how many times they had made the circuit, and went six miles. In the last mile Comet, after a bad break, struck his gait again, overhauled Emigrant, and got home half a length ahead after losing at least four lengths by the break. He did the last mile in 2:55, and the five miles were trotted in 14:39.

Returning to California in 1866, the horse stood at Santa Clara until he died, which was in 1878. If Comet had secured mares with breeding anything like as good as his own, that he would have made his mark as a sire of fast horses is certain, We are happy to be able to throw some light on the gloom that hung over the breeding of Morgan Black Hawk Comet, who was undoubtedly one of the best racehorses of his era, and a royally-bred one, too, as it happily turns out.

Saratoga Racing Association.

Thoroughbred owners should be happy in contemplation of the amount of money their flyers can win during the racing season of 1892. Saratoga Racing Association assists largely every year in making racing men and the public happy, but this season that organization has added a number of valuable stakes to their already long list. The Saratoga Racing Association aims to revive interest in that class of racing which tries the stamina and gameness of horses—steeplechasing—and with that object in view has instituted the Beaverwyck Steeplechase Stakes (guaranteed value, $2,000), the Kensington Hotel Stakes (guaranteed value, $1,500) and the Okolona Steeplechase Stakes (guaranteed value, $1,500). Then there are the usual rich stakes contested for over the flat. The Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, guaranteed to be worth $3,000; The Foster Memorial, for all ages, a handicap, guaranteed to be worth $2,000; Congress Hall Stakes, handicap, all ages, guaranteed $2,000; Merchants' Stakes, guaranteed $3,500; The Spencer Handicap, all ages, guaranteed value, $5,000; United States Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, guaranteed value, $2,000; Grand Union Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, value at least $2,000; Trenton Stakes, handicap for two-year-olds, guaranteed value $1,750; American Hotel Stakes, Troy Stakes, Alabany Handicap, Morrissey Stakes, Hudson Stakes and Watkins Glen Stakes, not one of less value than $1,500—at least the Saratoga Racing Association guarantees them to be worth that, and that should be sufficient. In another column will be found the advertisement of the famous Saratoga organization, containing conditions in all the stake races. Do not fail to read it and enter liberally, also bear in mind that entries to them close April 1, 1892.

New Catalogues.

The Witch Hazel Farm catalogue is at hand. Hambletonian Mambrino 5341 (sire of Jane L., 2:19½, Fred Hambleton and others) is the premier stallion at Mr. De Lashmutt's farm, ably abetted by Duke of Portland 12,939, by William L. (sire of Axtell, 2:12), dam Miss Leggatt, by Mambrino Star 585; Pilot Champion, by Pilot Medium (sire of Jack, 2:12½, Lady Bullion, 2:16½, etc.), dam by Royal Champion; Blondie, 2:24½, by Lemont, dam by Frank Chapman; and Vanquish, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam Nautilla Jr., by Rockwood 1467. The mares at Witch Hazel Farm (Reedville, Or.) are by Nutwood 600, Hambletonian Mambrino, Altamont, Adirondack, Woodbury, Georgia Wilkes, Bellfounder 62, Kisbar 1273, Rockwood 1467, Nig, Gov. Sprague Jr., Alwood, Oregon Pathfinder, Resolute 4458, Hartwood 1213, Lemont 12,718, Hambletonian 725, Milton Medium 4782 and other good sires, and Mr. De Lashmutt has shown by these selections that he understands his business. The catalogue is neat typographically and compiled in good shape, and we predict that Witch Hazel Farm will become famous as the home of fast and game horses ere many years have rolled around.

The catalogue of Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., has arrived. It is an exceedingly neat volume of 122 pages, complete in every detail. At the head of the Glenview stud stands Egotist, 2:22½ (brother to Sphinx), by Electioneer, dam Sprite, by Belmont 64. Though only seven years of age Egotist has sired Betsy Britton, 2:29½ at three years. Artegall is another California stallion who is destined to take a place in the stud, but he is now only a yearling. He is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Clarinda, by Nutwood 600; second dam by Mambrino Patchen. Other stallions at this noted farm are Sol, 2:30, by Nutwood, dam Sunshine, by Golddust (sire of Lucille Golddust, 2:16¾); Hermann, by Nutwood, dam Hermia, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½; Fincastle, by Egotist, dam Nadir, by Dictator; Greenland, by Greenlander, 2:15½, dam Sunshine, by Golddust; Bishop Dudley, by Egotist, dam Belle Dudley, by Belmont 64; Bonapartist, by Egotist, dam Bonnie Doon, by Aberdeen; Claymore, by Phallas, 2:13½, dam Clabata, by Harry Clay 45; Lucre, by Earl, dam Lucina, by Cuyler; Orion, brother to Fincastle; Stonewall, by Egotist, dam Dixie Sprague, 2:25½, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, and Trotwood, by Phallas, dam Matilda, 2:30, by Nutwood. The broodmares are by Dictator, Belmont 64, Argyle 772, Egotist, Blue Grass Hambletonian (2:19¾), Aberdeen, Nutwood, Harry Clay 45, Princeps, Gov. Sprague, Harold, Director, Robert McGregor, Woodford Mambrino, George Wilkes, Pancoast, Cuyler, Kentucky Prince, Phallas, Onward, Harry Wilkes, Epaulet, Pilot Mambrino, Whirlwind, Brown, Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes and Electioneer—a grand collection, surely.

The Sturgis Futurity Stake.

Following is a partial list of the stallions entered in the great $11,111.11 Futurity Stake at Sturgis, Mich. California breeders should enter their good stallions without delay, for they stand a better chance of securing the rich stake than anyone:

Superior, 2:17¼, by Egbert 1136; DuBois Bros., Denver, Col.
Ashman, 2:19¾, by Sherman; John Griffin, Hornellsville, N. Y.
Hornell Wilkes, 2:27¾, by Red Wilkes, 2:40; John Griffin, Hornellsville, N. Y.
Wilkesmont, 2:28¼, by Tremont, 2:28½; Alph Aymont, St. Charles, Mo.
Russia, 2:29¼, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; Two Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, O.
Elected 7598, by Electioneer 125; W. J. White, Cleveland, O.
Baronstein (trial 2:21), by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; The Ketchem Farm, Toledo, O.
Sable Guy 11,552, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18; C. T. & F. E. Lee, Dowagiac, Mich.
Scarlet Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, 2:40; Gray & Harris, Paris, Ky.
Glenwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; Gray & Harris, Paris, Ky.
Hambletonian Star Jr., by Masterlode 595; E. T. Parker & Co., Sturgis, Mich.
Albion Chimes—C. H. Daskam, Albion, Mich.
Wilkeswood—S. J. Peabody, Columbia City, Ind.
Ira Wilkes—Farrell & Godfrey, Parma, Mich.
France—Farrell & Godfrey, Parma, Mich.
Pleasanton—Sisson & Lilly, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nuggett Jr.—Sisson & Lilly, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Patuno—Sisson & Lilly, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE highest-priced colt does not always make the fastest trotter or the greatest sire. Blood lines minus individual excellence is not very far from a blank.

IT never pays to bid a horse in at a sale, as a decline in his value sets in from that hour and keeps getting lower and lower as the weeks roll by.

S. L. R. Simmons Liver Regulator

It will cure all diseases caused by Derangment of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

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Well, whether they do or don't, just at this moment, doesn't matter. For the fact remains that they WILL, brother, sooner or later; and the best thing that you can do is to take no chances. The Perfection Stallion Guard prevents the habit utterly, and without the least injury.

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ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arbiter.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

March 26th.—Young Mens Christian Association, first annual field-day, at the baseball grounds, San Jose, Cal.

April 16th.—Olympic Club, out-door handicap meeting at the club grounds.

May 30th.—Bay City Wheelmen, bicycle tournament at the new grounds, Bay District track.

May 30th.—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament at the new grounds, Schutzen Park, Alameda, Cal.

May 30th.—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second annual championship meeting at the Olympic Club grounds.

July 4th.—Cal. Division L. A. W., annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

Sept.—State Fair Association games under the auspices of the P. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

The exhibition recently given by the O. A. C. was a great success. The "Gentlemen's Night" of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland, which took place last Tuesday evening, was very interesting and the event of the occasion, a wrestling match between Swain and Shanley, proved to be highly exciting. It is to be regretted that the students of the University are trying to break loose from the P. A. A. U.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

About 800 members of the Olympic Club were present in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 8th, when began the boxing and wrestling tournament. The first night was confined entirely to the knights of the mat, and some splendid wrestling was enjoyed. Eugene S. Van Court and J. M. Brewer especially distinguishing themselves by their really clever work. The matches resulted as follows: C. Kreling threw C. A. Reno in 3:53, and again in 3:05. C. W. Hawks won two straight falls from J. B. McCullough in 1:42 and 22 minutes respectively. Eugene S. Van Court defeated J. M. Brewer in two straight falls in two minutes and 26:45 respectively. H. S. Russ won two falls from C. E. Cutler in 14:02 and 2:15 respectively. G. W. Mertes defeated E. W. Winslow. On the second night of the tournament the crowd was even larger and the members were very liberal in applauding the boxers. The following is a summary of the boxing events: E. Pinkus, S. F. A. C., 116 pounds, defeated F. Kenney, unattached, 117½ pounds, in four rounds. J. J. Egan, Alpine A. A. C., 134½ pounds, defeated J. B. Hill, unattached, 140½ pounds, in three rounds. F. Skuse, S. F. A. C., 115½ pounds, defeated F. Coughlin, unattached, 115 pounds, in eight rounds. L. Wiggins, unattached, 143 pounds, stopped J. McBrearty, unattached, 148 pounds, in three rounds. A. Williams, O. A. C., 128 pounds, defeated E. Valento, unattached, 132 pounds, in four rounds. H. L. Fabry, unattached, 138 pounds, defeated J. H. Kennedy, unattached, 141 pounds, in five rounds. During an intermission Ben Bogner and a member of the juvenile class gave an exhibition of a "fake" knock-out match. It was a splendid imitation, and the act was loudly applauded. The style of wrestling was catch-as-catch can, two out of three falls. The winners of both the boxing and wrestling matches will be presented with handsome prizes. On the last night of the tournament the athletes who won the bouts at the wrestling tournament which was held in the O. A. C. rooms in January last were presented with their medals.

It was "Gentlemen's Night" at the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland on Tuesday evening last, and the gymnasium was packed with members who took great interest in the proceedings. Several of the Olympic Club boys very kindly volunteered to lend their services which were highly appreciated. The programme consisted of boxing by Billy Gallagher and his trainer, Martin Murphy; Andrews and McDonald of the Acme Club; Yates and Espinosa of the O. A. C.; W. Smyth and Walter Smyth of the Acme Club; Fox and Kiley of the Acme Club and Paul and Vincini of the O. A. C. Wrestling by A. P. Swain and James Shanley and C. J. Lutgen and C. W. Andrews, all of the Acme Club. The event of the evening was the match between Swain and Shanley for a valuable gold medal. Both men appeared on the mat in splendid condition and Shanley had about ten pounds the advantage in weight over Swain. Judging from the earnest manner in which the men went about their work the match was not a fake. Shanley got very excited several times during the bouts and was rather free in using such expressions as "I've got you where I want you now," and etc., in a not very mild tone of voice. The first bout was exciting and Shanley, through lack of experience, threw himself; time 29 minutes. Swain also won the second bout in 27 minutes. Although heavily handicapped by his opponent's extra weight, Swain made a fine showing and it was mainly due to his science and good generalship that he won his victory. Shanley appeared to be the stronger of the two but he needs lots of experience before he can handle such a clever man as Swain. It was claimed by several of the members present that Swain actually threw his man four times during the second bout, but the referee, Eugene S. Van Oourt, refused to allow one fall on the ground that Swain choked Shanley. The other suspected falls he failed to see.

The first practice game of cricket for the season was played at the Golden Gate grounds last Sunday. The team, captained by Reynolds, was defeated by the team managed by Weisman. The score was 51 to 36.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

P. S., City.—Give sire of Roodhouse's St. Lawrence. Answer—January's St. Lawrence.

G. W., Sausalito.—Give pedigree of Brown's Bellfounder. Answer—By Bellfounder Morgan, dam Lady Allport, by Mambrino.

Will some one please give me the breeding of Corsica? He was the property of John Hearlton, of near Stockton. R. L., Modesto, Cal.

A. L. S., San Francisco.—Will you kindly give me through your columns the performance (if any), of Alcona Clay 2756 and also of any of his progeny. Also of Queen, by Nanbuc 504. Answer—Alcona Clay had no record, as far as we can find out, and nothing in the list. Queen made a record of 2:53¼ at Petaluma, Cal., September 29, 1871, in a race against Alice Daniels.

Subscriber.—1. Is Elite, black horse, foaled in 1882, sired by Nephew 1220, dam by Chieftain, second dam by Gen. Taylor, standard? 2. If a horse is advertised for service as standard, and is not, what is the penalty and what should be done with a man who does so? Answer—1. No. 2. There is no law covering this case in California, we are sorry to say. A person who wilfully misrepresents a horse should certainly be punished the same as a man who gets goods under false pretenses.

H. B., Gridley, Cal.—Tell me what you know about the breeding of a stallion named Beverly—his sire, dam and grandsire,—and have either a record? Answer—Beverly is a bay horse, foaled 1886, sired by Benefit 5327 (son of General Benton and Lucetta, by Hambletonian 10), dam Alice, by Almont 33; second dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:17½). Alice (by Alexander's Norman 25) is also the dam of Mount Hood, 2:22¾. Benefit has no record, but his sire, General Benton, had a record of 2:34½. Alfred, by General Benton, out of Alice, ired Langton, 2:26½.

In "Answers to Correspondents" in your paper of 12th inst., referring to Duke McClellan 9080 and Kitty Gavin (2:26), by Royal George 83, as to their records, I wish to state that I purchased Duke McClellan 9080 of the late Charles McLaughlin, and received from him bill of sale stating that he made record of 2:30¼ at Eton, Ohio, when four years old, which I have advertised. As to Kitty Gavin, by Royal George 83 (Field's), Mr. George O. Tiffany, of Los Angeles, who imported Kitty Gavin to California from Buffalo, New York, and sold her to Mr. Monroe Salisbury, wrote me that Kitty Gavin trotted a mile in 2:26 and paced a mile in 2:30, and that Mr. McGregor, a well-known trainer at Los Angeles, said Kitty Gavin lapped out a horse in a race at Buffalo, N. Y., in 2:24½. Kitty Gavin is the dam of Lady Tiffany, by Gibraltar 1135 (the dam of Monroe 12,967). There are many true records not officially published and recorded.—W. H. Taylor, San Luis Obispo.

H. W. M., Salem, Or., March 10, 1892.—There has been a mare offered to me for sale, with the following pedigree, viz.: Katie Powers, who was sired in March 1876 at Keithsbury, Mercer County, Ill., and foaled in Oakland, Cal., in February, 1877. She was sired by Gates' Black Hawk Morgan, he by Iowa Smith's old Black Hawk of Kentucky. Katie's dam was Lady Fox. She was sired by Ham. Chase's Hambletonian Honest Jim, and he was by Rysdyk. Hambletonian Honest Jim's dam was sired by Iowa Smith's Old Black Hawk Morgan. Katie Powers was bred and raised by A. A. Gates. Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Answer—In the new Year Book, page 697, we find a horse called Black Hawk Morgan, pedigree not traced, located in Iowa, and sire of Lilly Banks, pacer, 2:22. There were so many Black Hawks that it is hard to keep track of them. If you write to Joseph Battell, of Middlebury, Vt., compiler of a work on the Morgan horse, he will no doubt be able to give you the information you desire. He is editor of the Register. We know nothing of Katie Powers.

Stockton, Cal., March 25, 1892:—Enclosed is an inquiry that I would like to have answered in the Breeder and Sportsman, and, if you are not willing to, would like to know why. This will be the third time that I have sent it in. I would not think much about it if your paper had not ignored a question that I wanted answered in your paper in the fall of 1890. I know what the answer should have been in that question, as well as I know what the answer should be to the enclosed, but I want it in print and in your paper.—Breeder and Sportsman. The parties interested, I think, know just as well as I do, that Pleasanton never got a record of 2:25½, in Stockton last fall 1890. If he got a record of 2:25½ somewhere else, I have nothing to say, but would like to know where and when it was.—"Lodi."

Our letter to Secretary La Rue.—In regard to the record of Pleasanton we would state in our issue of December 12th we publish a list of the horses that made records at Stockton over the kite-shaped track. This list was furnished us by Mr. Armington, our Stockton correspondent, and he stated that he copied it from the books of the Secretary of the Stockton Association. Enclosed herewith we send you the list cut from our issue of the above mentioned date. (List was attached.)

Reply of Secretary La Rue.—In reply to your favor of yesterday's note relative to the record of Pleasanton, the records of this office do not show Pleasanton as a starter on the date you name, November 10th. October 15, 1891 the record shows:

Birdie	1	2	2
Pleasanton	2	1	1

Time, 2:28, 2:31¼, 2:32½.

The horse was started again on the 20th of October, but got no heat or better record. Yours truly, J. M. La Rue, Sec'y.

Chicago Racing Association Entries.

Following are the Pacific Coast entries to the above organization's Spring Meeting, 1892. The entries to stakes closed March 1, 1892.

The Lassie Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs. 32 entries.
Santa Anita Stables' ch f ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Arritta: b f ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola.

The C. B. & Q. Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Five furlongs. 32 entries.
Cy. Mulkey's ch c Bobo, by Jumbo Question.
Santa Anita Stables' ch c ——, by Rutherford—Jennie B.: b c ——, by Volante—Blossom.

The Hawthorne Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Five furlongs. 28 entries.
Santa Anita Stables' ch c ——, by Verano—Josie C.

The Emulation Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. 26 entries.
Santa Anita Stables' gr c ——, by Rutherford—Ophir: b c ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.

The Chicago Horseman Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Six furlongs. Thirty-six entries.
D. J. McCarty's b c Adolph, by Cheviot—Mercedes: br c Narvaez, by Cheviot—Vixen: ch f Bridal Veil, by Cheviot—Nellie Collier.
Santa Anita Stables' ch c ——, by Rutherford—Jennie B.; gr c ——, by Rutherford—Ophir: b c ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment: b c ——, by Volante—Blossom.

The Chicago Derby—A speepstake for three-year-olds. Mile and a quarter. Forty-two entries.
D. J. McCarty's b c Romair, by Argyle Imp. Rosetta: br g Bernardo, by Cheviot—Sweet Peggy.
Santa Anita Stables' gr c Galindo, by Gano—Freda: b c Rio Grande, by Gano—Glenita: b f Salonica, by Grinstead—Jennie D.

The Speculation Handicap—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds. Mile and a furlong. Thirty-one entries.
Santa Anita Stables' gr c Galindo, by Gano—Freda: ch f Espirito Santo, by Jennie "B"

The Competition Stakes—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. One mile. Thirty one entries.
Santa Anita Stables' b f Salonica, by Grinstead—Jennie D.: ch f Espirito Santo, by Gano—Jennie B.
W. H. E. Smith's ch f Jennie S., by Forrester—Faustina.

The Chicago Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Mile and three-sixteenths. Seventeen entries.
Santa Anita Stables' gr c Galindo, by Gano—Freda: b c Rio Grande, by Gano—Glenita.

The Spirit of the Times Stakes—A sweepstakes for all ages. Seven furlongs. Fifty-four entries.
Flash Stables' ch c, 4, Silverado, by Rutherford—Josie C.
G. W. Leahy & Son's ch h, 5, Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs.
L. J. McCafferty's b c, 4, Nero, by Flood imp. Queen Bess.
D. J. McCarty's b c, 3, Romair, by Argyle imp. Rosetta: b g, 3, Bernardo, by Cheviot—Sweet Peggy.
Cy Mulkey's r g, a, Tom Murphy, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R.
Ruddy Bros.' ch h, 5, Good Bye, by Hyder Ali—Jennie Rowett.
Santa Anita Stables' b h, 5, Santiago, by Grinstead—Clara D.: b f, 4, Santa Ana, by Grinstead—Clara D.: b f, 4, Esperanza, by Grinstead—Hermosa.
W. H. E. Smith's b c, 3, L. J. Knight, by Onondaga—Briganza.

The Ullman Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Mile and a quarter. 38 entries.
Ruddy Bros.' ch h, 5, Good Bye, by Hyder Ali—Jennie Rowett.
Santa Anita Stables' b h, 5, Santiago, by Grinstead—Clara D.: b f, 4, Santa Ana, by Grinstead—Clara D.: b c, 4, San Joaquin, by Longfellow—Santa Anita Belle.
W. H. E. Smith's b h, a, Al Farrow, by Connor—Della Walker.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g, 4, Ormonde, by Argyle imp. Patilla: b c, 4, Aristocrat, by Flood—Cuba.

The Exposition Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Mile and a Furlong. 32 entries.
J. J. McCafferty's b c, 4, Nero, by Flood imp. Queen Bess.
Santa Anita Stables' br c, 4, San Gabriel, by Rutherford—Santa Anita: b f, 4, Cleopatra, by Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.
Wilber Field Smith's ch g, 3, Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker—Lena's First.

The Selling Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Seven Furlongs. 56 entries.
J. M. Brown & Co.'s b g, 5, Garcia, by Wildidle—Night Hawk.
Gateway Stables' br h, 5, Chio, by Grinstead—Glenita.
F. Kelly's b g, 5, Rico, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis.
T. Kiley's br h, 5, Costa Rica, by Grinstead—Althola.
J. J. McCafferty's b c, 4, Nero, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
R. Ramsay's ch f, 3, Zorilla, by Rutherford—Fallen Leaf.
Ruddy Bros.' ch h, 5, Good Bye, by Hyder Ali—Jennie Rowett.
Santa Anita Stables' b g, 5, San Salvador, by Gano—Maggie Emerson.
Taylor & Caldwell's b g, 5, Leland, by Flood imp. Amelia.

The Illinois Central Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards. Mile and a sixteenth. 46 entries.
J. M. Brown & Co.'s b g, 5, Garcia, by Wildidle—Night Hawk.
C. P. Fink's ch f, 3, Lena Frey, by imp. Midlothian—Lorain.
F. Kelly's b g, 5, Rico, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis.
J. J. McCafferty's b c, 4, Nero, by Flood imp. Green Bess.
Santa Anita Stables' b g, 3, San Salvador, by Gano—Maggie Emerson.
Taylon & Caldwell's b g, 4, by Ormonde, by Argyle—imp. Patilla.

The Stock Yards Steeplechase—A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Full course. Twenty-one entries.
Andrew G. Blakeley's b g, a, Lijero, by Rutherford—Jennie D.
R. R. Rhee's b h, a, Robin Hood, by Flood—Robin Girl.
Taylor & Caldwell's b c, 4, Aristocrat, by Flood—Cuba.

Anna Belle (three years, 2:27½) is heavy in foal to Sidney. She was carrying this foal last fall when she made her record. Her full sister, Ida Belle, has a foal by Sable Wilkes and is stinted to Sidney. These will both be in the Whitney sale.

A bill to punish by imprisonment men who enter horses under wrong pedigree, or who represent them to be other than they really are, has been introduced in the New York Legislature and will probably pass.

Nutwood, now twenty-two years of age, was fourteen years of age before he was credited with a 2:30 performer. Now he has 77.

Theodore Winters' string left Reno Wednesday last for St. Louis.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator for headache, constipation indigestion or billiousness.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Reader, Tulare, Cal.—The horse Harry Gear was put in training two years ago, and the trainer drove him a half mile in 1:09 two weeks out of the stud and broke him down, strained a tendon in left front leg. What is best to do for it? He is not lame now, but I am doubtful about his leg standing training. He is nine years old. Answer—By firing and blistering the part affected and giving him three months' rest he ought to be able to stand training.

H. Y. E., Redlands.—Would you kindly advise me in your next issue how to treat my pointer bitch who has badly chapped ears? I have been putting on an ointment consisting of Hadem oil and vaseline. She shakes and flaps them so much that they still continue to chap and peel off in little scales. Your advice will be thankfully received. Answer—Apply daily the following ointment: Iodoform, one part; zinc salve four parts and vaseline four parts. Try and prevent her from shaking her ears by securing a net or soft cloth round her head and ears.

A. H., San Mateo.—I have a buggy horse that has got a discharge from one nostril for about three months past. There is no enlargement of the glands under the jaw, nor any sign of ulcers in the nostril. I showed it to a veterinary surgeon, who said that it was caused by a bad cold, but he has no cough and can eat well, and feels good. When I drive him it runs a great deal and smells bad. What do you think is the cause of it, and what would you recommend to do with it? Answer—It appears to be due to an abscess formed above the root of one of the molar teeth. Get a qualified veterinary surgeon to examine it, and, if necessary, trepan the bone covering it and remove it.

Administrator's Sale.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st,

To the Highest Bidder, Without Reserve

At the beautiful Page Ranch in Tulare County. Only a short ride from Tulare station or Visalia.

Pursuant to an order issued by the Superior Court of the State of California, in the City and County of Los Angeles, Clark, Judge, the undersigned, on the date above mentioned, will offer for sale highest bidder the following property.

22 head of thoroughbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head of three-quarterbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head one-halfbred Polled Angus Cattle

This stock is of the finest strain and of the very best families ever imported to this country.

There will also be offered for sale a mixed lot of stock, including 11 head of horses, which includes a pair of finely matched bay road horses, of good height and very rangy looking.

TERMS OF SALE WILL BE CASH.

Refreshments and Luncheon will be served on the Ranch.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Bids for the real estate will be received at so much per acre. Either all or part cash, bids to be mailed to JOSEPH MESMER, Los Angeles, Cal.

These bids will be opened as soon as directed so to do by the Court, and same will be submitted for approval of the Court.

By order of the Administrator.

HENRY T. RODMAN,
Auctioneer.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1887; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Pallas, 2:23, sire of four in 2:30 list, he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected (trial 2:26) by Don Victor, sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clinton 1503, 2:21¾, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Alcalah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Senator B. 3, 2:20¾, and 6 others producing sires and dams) by Ryall's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILES (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts are only five in number, are three years old this season. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address
CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

Trout Stream to Lease.

A celebrated trout stream in Alameda County, one hour and a half by rail from San Francisco. Brook has been well protected for ten years. Three miles of fishing ground. Scenery beautiful and wild. The owner having died, the exclusive privilege for the coming season will be leased to a gentleman or party of gentlemen. Possession given immediately.

For terms, etc., address
"I. WALTON,"
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

American Trotting Register Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, April 6th, at 12 M., for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before it.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.
Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1892.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely Bred Trotting Stock,



The following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

BAY ROSE.....2:20½
SIDNEY.....2:19¾
STAMBOUL.....2:11
MONROE CHIEF.....2:18½
DIRECT.....2:06
MAMBRINO WILKES.....
WOODNUT.....2:16¼
REDWOOD.....2:21¾
MEMO (trial).....2:20¼
DEXTER PRINCE (sire of 7 in the list .....

And other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings, Horses and Mares for all work.

.....COMPRISING.....

STALLIONS, BROOD MARES (In Foal to Bay Rose, Sidney and Direct), **COLTS AND FILLIES,**

And G. Valensin Mares, heavy with foal to Sidney,

.....PROPERTY OF.....

Henry and Ira Pierce, of Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

.....ON.....

Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 11 a. m.,

AT OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

Catalogues ready April 1st, which will be sent upon application to

KILLIP & CO.,

22 MONTGOMERY STREET - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.
Dunham Carrigan Hayden Co.,
17 Beale St., San Francisco.
George W. Gibbs Company,
37 Fremont St., San Francisco.
Abner Doble Co.,
13 Fremont St., San Francisco.
Huntington Hopkins Co.,
24 Fremont St., San Francisco.
J. A. McKerron,
203 Mason St., San Francisco.
Baker & Hamilton,
N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

VINELAND STOCK FARM.

The Following Will be Sold at Public Auction the Napa Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th.

COLOR AND SEX.	YEAR.	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM'S FAMILY.
b m	1881	Munio	Milton Medium, 2:25	——, by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Billy Wallace (running bred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
br m	1883	Kate Jackson	Whippleton.	Nellie, by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl c	1890	Whippletree	Whippleton.	Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor (sire of dams of 7 in 2:30 list); second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262 (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26¼); fourth dam Kitty Jones.
bl m	1884	Maggie Vaun	Whippleton.	Abbie, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill 857. In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1884	Queen Ad	Admiral.	Nellie, by McCracken's Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30); second dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred). In foal to Alcona.
gr m	1887	Pearline	Whippleton.	Pearl, by Naubuc 504 (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23); second dam Laura, by Porter horse, s. t. b., Blackhawk. In foal to Alcona.
b m	1887	Rosenetta	Whippleton.	Flaxy, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins. In foal to Alcona 730.
b m	1888	Valetta	Free Willey.	Dixey, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by John M. Patchen; third dam by Ajax. 2:29; fourth dam by Black Hawk.
ch m	1888	Woodline	Woodnut, 2:16¼.	Maud, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1885	Lady Ross	Whippleton.	——, by Chiles' Rattler' son of Werner's Rattler; second dam by Woodpecker. Colt at foot by San Diego.
bl m	1886	Eva (Full sister to Cora C., 2:28½; Like Like, 2:31; Black Prince, 2:36½.)	Whippleton.	Etta (dam of Cora C., 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam by Ethan Allen 2903. Stinted to San Diego.
gr m	1885	Jessie E	Whippleton.	Jessie, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunket, 2:25); second dam by Kentucky Hunter. In foal to Alconeer.
bl m	1886	Queen	Whippleton.	Dot, by Gen. Fletcher, son of Green's Bashaw 50; second dam by J. B. Richardson (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
ch m	1879	Vineland Maid (Dam of Lookout, 2:25)	Son of John Nelson.	Fly, by Gen. McClellan, 2:29 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16). In foal to Alconeer.
ch m	1889	Alvena	Alcona.	Neida, s. t. b., by son of Lexington; second dam by Almont 33.
b m	1889	Evona	Alcona.	Eva, by Washington (sire of Laura M., 2:27); second dam by Skenandoah 926. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
b f	1890	Whippannette	Whippleton.	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Aldorette	Alcona.	Dora, running-bred.
br m	1888	Belle Greer (Sister to Belle Thorne,	Whippleton.	Belle, by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill 857 (2 in 2:30 list); second dam s. t. b. by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾
bl m	1886	Whipadonna	Whippleton.	——, by Napa Battler (sire of dam of Alex. Button. 2:26½; second dam s. t. b. Belmont.
ch m	1881	Roxey	Naubuc.	Nancy, by Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¾), son of American Boy Stinted to San Diego.
ch m	1882	Flaxey	Naubuc.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred), son of Jack Hawkins. Stinted to Alconeer.
bl m	1881	Flora (Sister to Burton, 2:30½)	Naubuc.	Minn (dam of Burton 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont (sire of dams of 6 in 2:30 list). In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1885	Maud Bell	Whippleton.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Daisy	Whippleton.	Browney, by Childs' Rattler, son of Werners' Rattler (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26½).
b m	1889	Whipcue	Whippleton.	Daisy, by son of Gladiator (sire of James, 2:20); second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
ch f	1889	Venus	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lucy, by John Nelson (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Pilgrim.
gr f	1890	Whiplewe	Whippleton.	——, by Dock (sire of Occident, 2:16¼), son of St. Clair.
b m	1889	Jessaline	Whippleton.	Jessie, s. t. b., by son of Ethan Allen 2903. In foal to Grandissmo, 2:27¾.
br m	1888	Maud Smith	Privateer.	——, under investigation.
br m	1889	Prilene	Privateer.	——, full sister to above.
b f	1890	Aldana	Alcona.	Goggle, by Gen. Dana (sire of Volunteer, 2:27), son of Whipples Hambletonian.
br f	1889	Directess	Director, 2:17.	Whisp, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (10 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vicks Ethan Allen (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20, etc.).
b f	1890	Almadona	Alcona.	Munio, by Milton Mediuun, 2:25 (sire of dam of Redwood, 2:21½); second dam by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Billy Wallace (running bred).
b f	1890	Grandora	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Flora (full sister to Burton, 2:30½), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Minn (dam of Burton, 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont.
br f	1890	Gradana	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Kate Jackson, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (running bred).
br f	1890	Whisecta	Secretary.	Maggie V., by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Naubuc (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23½); third dam by son of Dave Hill.
ro f	1890	Cassona	Alcona.	Eva, by Eugene Casserly (sire of Sweetbriar, 2:26¼), son of Gen. Taylor; second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Rossini	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Lady Ross, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Chiles Rattler; third dam by Woodpecker.
b f	1889	Whipala (Full sister to Oakville Maid, 2:35.)	Whippleton.	Buttimer mare (dam of Oakville Maid, 2:35), by son of Ethan Allen 2903 (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20.
bl f	1891	Altissima	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Eva, (full sister to Coral, 2:28½, Like Like, 2,31), by Whippleton (4 in list); second dam Etta (dam of Cora, 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vick's Ethan Allen.

F. W. LOEBER,

St. Helena, Cal.

AT THE ABOVE DISPOSAL SALE

.....OF THE.....

Vineland Stock Farm Stock

The following Choicely-Bred Animals Will be Sold by MRS. SILAS SKINNER, of Napa:

THE FAMOUS BROOD MARE MADONNA, dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24 (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17), and Del Rey, 2:29, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22., dam by Joe Daniels 710.
A TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT BY NOONDAY, out of Madonna.
A YEARLING FILLY BY MOUNTAIN BOY, out of Madonna.

MRS. H. G. STARR WILL SELL

The great-bred mare **LILLIE C.**, by Alcona; first dam Flora Belle, 2:25, by Alcona; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, and Flora Belle, 2:25), by Almont; third dam, Fannie Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Alexander's Abdallah; fourth dam, by Gaines' Denmark.

THE YEARLING FILLY DAPHNE, BY SECRETARY, son of Director, 2:17, out of Lillie C. She should make one of the greatest fillies in California.

THE PROMISING FILLY MOONLIGHT will also be sold. She is a daughter of Dawn, 2:18¾; dam, Maggie Darrow; second dam by Naubuc; third dam, Julia, by a son of Dave Hill Jr. She should make a great four-year-old. Last fall with very little work as a three-year-old she could show better than a 2:30 gait.

The sale will take place at the Napa Fair Grounds, March 30th, at 11 o'clock, rain or shine. In case of rain the sale will take place in the Society's tent.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

Sidney (4770) (2:19½) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25½, champion yearling trotter; Fausting, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:11¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¾; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19½, and ten others in the 2:30 list

- Santa Claus, 2,000, 2:17½, Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¾, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¾; Sidney, 2:19¼
- Sweetness (2:21½)
  - Strathmore 408, Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Waltermire, Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034
      - North American (s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
      - Williams' Mamb'no
        - Ericsson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
        - Kate
          - Highland Chief
          - Halcorn Mare
  - Lady Thorne Jr., Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22½; Santa Claus, 2:17½
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
  - Volunteer 55, Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Lady Patriot, Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
      - Young Patriot
      - Lewis Hulse Mare
  - Lady Merritt
    - Edward Everett 81, Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Margrave Mare
    - Daughter of
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Untraced
- Buccaneer, (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
  - Iowa Chief, 528, Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
    - Bashaw 50, Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Vernol's Black Hawk
      - Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - Topsey
      - Prophet
      - Untraced
  - Tinsley Maid
    - Flaxtail 8132, Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; Fanny Fern
      - Bull Pup
      - Untraced
      - Irwin's Tuckahoe
      - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
- Flirt (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25½ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - Mahaska Belle, Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - Flaxtail 8132, Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29½, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¾, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup, Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¼; Kismet, 2:24¼; Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - Untraced
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - Lady Hake, Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - Fanny Fern
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc., and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2:166 sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BASBLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½, COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19½, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES who died when but three years of age was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½, sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others, out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:18½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better.)

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:21½.) (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER,
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
- Regal Wilkes 2:17½
- Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
- Sable Wilkes 2:18
- Hazel Wilkes 2:20
- Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
- Una Wilkes 2:19¼
- Alanna 2:18
- Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
- Rupee 2:14¼
- Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
- Raven Wilkes 2:30
- Atalanta Wilkes 2:30

Lida W., 2:18 1-4
- dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.

George Wilkes, 2:22, Sire of
- Harry Wilkes 2:13½
- Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
- Wilson 2:16¼
- Richardson, J. R. 2:16¼
- Baron Wilkes 2:18

70 others in the list; dams of 46

Lady Bunker, Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4, Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of
- Arion 2:10¾
- Vida Wilkes 2:18½
- Myrtle 2:19
- Macleay (2) 2:21¼
- Natmont 2:22
- Nydia Wilkes 2:22
- and 15 others.

Daughter of

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

BELMONT 64
Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 57.

MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¼.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27
Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.

REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼, (sire of seven with records from 2:16 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27½, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾; sire of 77 with records from 2:11¾ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11¾ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¼, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track; dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30) the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1886; the fastest and greatest representative of the Clay bay family. This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great breeding ones. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains, the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and fourteen others from 2:18½ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or 50 per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

Del Sur, 2:24, Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
- The Moor 870, Sire of Sultan, 2:21 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
  - Clay Pilot 93
  - Fred V., 2:22¼
  - Billy R., 2:21¼
  - and dam of Prospero Mermer, 2:24¼
- Gretchen, Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:11½
  - Belle of Wabash
  - Mambrino Pilot, Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:29; Hannis, 2:17½
  - Canada Chief, Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer, Dam of Stamboul, 2:11

Imogene, Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
- By Norwood, 2:12, Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¾; Ida Norwood, 2:26¾
  - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
- Daughter of
  - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
  - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land, has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22, more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 31 seconds—Freedom, 2:29½.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $3 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29..... Sire of Clayton Edsall..... .....2:28¼ Major A..... .....2:20 Lilly Banks..... .....2:22
- ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15..... Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
  - Hambletonian 10
  - By Young Patriot
- BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2...
  - Bishop's Hambletonian
  - The Munson Mare

ROBERT McGREGOR.....2:17½ Sire of Bonnie McGregor..... ..2:13½ Earl McGregor..... .....2:21½ and 28 others in the list.
- AMERICAN STAR 14..... .....
  - Stockholm's American Star
  - Sally Slouch

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....
- NANCE.....
  - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
  - Untraced

Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10..... Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 93 others in the list.
- ABDALLAH 1.....
  - Mambrino
  - Amazonia
- CHAS. KENT MARE.....
  - Imp. Bellfounder
  - One Eye

LADY WYNNE.....
- WM. WELCH 341..... Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
  - Hambletonian 10
  - The dam of Prince, 2:27
- ELEANORA MARGRAVE.....
  - Imp. Margrave 1455
  - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2.24¾ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 11 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27 ¼ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2-22, BayWilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If yo want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only hors in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB. by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¼; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892,

(Date changed from Saturday, April 23d, on account of that date clashing with the Blood Horse meeting)

AT 11:30 A. M. SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever.

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast, among which are the following:

VERA

Br f, foaled Mar. 26, 1890. Standard. Sire and dam registered. Two years old this spring. Can show quarters in 40 seconds.

- WILDNUT
  - WOODNUT (2:16¼) — Brother to dam of Arion, 2 years, 2:10¼.
    - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¼)
      - BELMONT 64.
      - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
    - ADDIE — Dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼; Manon, 2:21.
      - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
      - MANTON
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
      -
- VERONICA — Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
      -
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

SIDITA

Standard. Foaled 1891. Very fast.

- SIDNEY (p. 2:19¾) — Sire of champion yearlings Frou-Frou, 2:25¼; Fausta (p), 2:22¾.
  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
    - STRATHMORE
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY WALTERMIRE
    - LADY THORN JR
      - TODHUNTER'S MAMBRINO
      -
  - SWEETNESS (2:21¼)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA — Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½) — Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA. — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

☞ CATALOGUES AT KILLIP & CO.'S OFFICE, 22 MONTGOMERY STREET. ☜

(Ready April 2d, 1892.)

GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy. You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920.

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

Nutwood Stock For Sale.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BAYWOOD.

Thirteen years old. He is sixteen hands high; dark mahogany bay; weighs 1200 pounds; fine mane and tail; game, high life, very showy and stylish trotter; has a record of 2:33 with no preparation; has colts with records as low as 2:20. He is a sure foal-getter, and for the opportunity he has had produced some fast ones. He will have five or six in the 2:30 list this year. His sire is Nutwood 600; first dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam by Champion (running horse); third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

FLEETWOOD, 12 years old; standard; sorrel, two front feet white; strip in face; stands 16 hands high; weighs 1100 pounds; game and high life; looks very much like his sire; has never been trained, but can trot fast. His dam is the dam of Dr. Swift, record 2:20. She being a producer of speed, and he from Nutwood 600, should make him valuable for breeding purposes.

DR. SWIFT, 6 years old; sorrel; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds; started in seven races and won six of them. He is a game race horse. He got a record of 2:20 twice in the same race last year at Bay District Track. He can pace in 2:15 and trot in 2:30 in less than two months. Sire Baywood, he by Nutwood 600. His dam American Girl by Young America, and he by Jack Roberts. Same dam as Fleetwood.

Some full brothers and sisters of Dr. Swift for sale. Inquire of

E. S. SMITH,
119 Empire St., corner of Third, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes

Winwood, Alcona Jr.

and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

A BARGAIN.

A handsome colt. Will be two years old in June. Sired by ECLECTIC (full brother to ARION, 2:10¾), dam by GENERAL McCLELLAN 144.

DESCRIPTION—He is a blood bay with black points; in height he is 14 hands and half an inch; he is large boned, of symmetrical build, in fact, he is a perfect model. His trotting action is faultless and he knows no other gait. He is well broken, kind and gentle, and has no vices. The owner has no use for a young stallion and will dispose of him for $350. Address

G. K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:4 trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.

(Stock can be seen there.)

FOR SALE.

ANNIE G. (dam of Birdie, 2:24), sired by McClellan Duke, 2:42 (full brother of Dan Voorhees, record 2:23¼); McClellan by Gen. McClellan. Annie G.'s dam was Emma Barnes, a thoroughbred.

ANNIE G. was never trained, but can trot in three minutes; is a large mare, open-gaited, heavy-boned and muscled; is very gentle—a lady can drive her; is sound and ten years old; weighs close to 1,200 pounds. Stinted to Kaffir, by Alcazar. Price $400.

Also **LADY BOOTS**, by Boots, he by Hercules, out of Emma Barnes, by Norfolk. Boots' dam was by Norfolk, dam by Wildidle; grandam by Jack Hawkins. She is a large-boned animal, weighs 1,100 pounds, and is stinted to Joe Hooker. Price $650.

Address

"A.,"
This Office.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co

Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE IMPORTED NORMAN STALLION

DAMALA.

Weight 1950 pounds; gray; received first premium at State Fair 1891. For further particulars inquire of

L. C. RUBLE,
Rio Vista, Cal.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Srnta Clara.

SARATOGA
RACING ASSOCIATION.

Stakes to Close April 1, 1892.

The Following Stakes, to be Run at the Meeting of 1892, Close April 1st.

THE FLASH STAKES for two-year-olds, of $20 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $3,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or more than one of $2,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Half a mile.**

THE AMERICAN HOTEL STAKES of $15 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. For three-year-olds that did not win a stake of the value of $2,000 in 1891. Mr. George A. Farnham, proprietor of the American Hotel, to add $600, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of $1,000 in 1891 allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **One mile.**

THE FOSTER MEMORIAL. A Handicap Stake of $20 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights announced ten days before the date set for the race. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE TROY STAKES for all ages, of $15 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Weights 5 lbs. above the scale. Non-winners at any time of $3,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of $2,000, 10 lbs.; of $1,000, 15 lbs.; of $600, 20 lbs.; maiden three-year-olds and upwards allowed 25 lbs. **Three-quarters of a Mile.**

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES. A Handicap of $20 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The merchants of Saratoga and the Association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,500, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the date set for the race. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE ALBANY HANDICAP. A Handicap Stake of $15 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced ten days before the date set for the race. **One Mile.**

THE CONGRESS HALL STAKES. A Handicap of $15 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The proprietors of Congress Hall to add $800, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the date set for the race. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

THE SPENCER HANDICAP of $25 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $50 additional. Mr. Albert Spencer to add $2,000 and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $5,000, of which $600 to second and $300 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the day set for the race. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE MORRISSEY STAKES of $15 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry full weight. If for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 down to $3,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 less down to $1,000. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at 10 a. m. the day before the race. **One Mile and a Sixteenth.**

THE HUDSON STAKES for two-year-olds, of $15 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $5,000 to carry full weight; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 down to $3,000; then 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $1,000. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 10 a. m. the day before the race. **Five Furlongs.**

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES, for three-year-olds, of $20 each if declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The proprietors of the United States Hotel to add $1,000, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a race of the value of $5,000, or two of $3,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $2,000 allowed 5 lbs; of $1,500, 7 lbs.; of $1,000, 15 lbs. Maidens allowed 25 lbs. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL STAKES. A Handicap for two-year-olds, of $20 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The proprietors of the Grand Union Hotel and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the date set for the race. **Three-quarters of a Mile.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLE-CHASE STAKES, of $20 each for horses declrred by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Hon. M. N. Nolan, owner of the Beverwyck Brewery at Albany, to add $1,500 and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be 2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Non-winners of a race of the value of $600 in 1891 allowed 15 lbs.; of $500, 25 lbs.; non-winners in 1891 allowed 30 lbs.; horses that have never won a steeple-chase or hurdle race allowed 40 lbs. **The Full Steeple-chase Course, about Two Miles and a Quarter.**

THE KENSINGTON HOTEL STAKES. A Steeple-chase Stake of $15 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. Mr. Paul C. Grening, proprietor of the Kensington Hotel, to add $1,000 and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. None-winners of a race of the value of $600 in 1891 allowed 15 lbs.; of $500, 25 lbs.; non-winners in 1891 allowed 30 lbs.; horses that have never won a steeple-chase or hurdle race allowed 40 lbs. **The Short Steeple-chase Course, about One Mile and Three-quarters.**

THE OKOLONA STEEPLE-CHASE STAKES of $15 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. Mr. John N. Crusius to add $1,000, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction, or if entered not to be sold to carry full weight. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 allowed 5 lbs. If for less, 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $800. Selling price to be named at 10 o'clock the day before the race. **The Short Steeple-chase Course, about One Mile and Three-Quarters.**

THE NORTH BERGEN STEEPLE-CHASE STAKES. A Handicap Steeple-chase of $15 each for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional; Mr. G. Walbaum to add $1,000 and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $75 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the date set for the race. **Five Furlongs.**

THE TRENTON STAKES. A Handicap for two-year olds of $20 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $30 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,750, of which $250 to second and $75 to third. Weights to be announced ten days before the date set for the race. **Five Furlongs.**

THE WATKINS GLEN STAKES for two-yea-olds of $15 each, for horses declared by 10 a. m. on the day preceding the race; horses not declared to pay $25 additional. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Winners of a stake of the the value of $5,000 or two of $3,000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $2,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,500, 7 lbs.; of $1,000, 12 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 20 lbs. **Five Furlongs.**

In Steeplechase and Hurdle races the weights shall be:—For three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; for four-year-olds, 153 lbs.; five-year-olds, 167 lbs.; six-year-olds and upwards, 172 lbs. No weights less than 115 pounds allowed. Races of this character will be given as frequently as circumstances warrant.

The Association guarantees the value of every stake to the winner. Entrance money must accompany nominations or they may be rejected. Nominations to be addressed to the Secretary of the Association, at the office of the Association, Hotel Kensington, 5th Avenue and 15th Street, New York City.

ENTRY BLANKS WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

G. WALBAUM, President. S. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St.
San Francisco. Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887
- ST. BLAISE, Imp. (Derby of 1883)
  - HERMIT (Derby of 1867)
    - NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)
      - TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)
        - Camel, by Whalebone
        - Banter, by Master Henry
      - BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)
        - Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
        - Tomboy's dam
    - SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)
      - TADMOR
        - Tom, by Cain
        - Palmyra, by Sultan
      - MISS SELLON
        - Cowl, by Bay Middleton
        - Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
  - FUSEE
    - MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)
      - ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture, by Langar
      - MALIBRAN
        - Whisker, by Waxy
        - Garcia, by Octavian
    - VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)
      - GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)
        - Partisan, by Walton
        - Pauline, by Moses
      - VENUS
        - Sir Hercules
        - Echo, by Emilius
- CARINA
  - KINGFISHER
    - LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)
      - BOSTON
        - Timoleon, by Sir Archy
        - Daughter of Florizel
      - ALICE CARNEAL
        - Sarpedon, by Emilius
        - Rowena, by Sumpter
    - ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)
      - KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)
        - Venison, by Partisan
        - Queen Anne, by Slane
      - DAUGHTER OF
        - Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
        - Palmyra, by Sultan
  - CARITA
    - THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes)
      - BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)
        - Stockwell by The Baron
        - Blink Bonny
      - ELLERMIRE (Dam of Pillington, Derby 1856)
        - Chanticleer
        - Ellerdale, by Lanercost
    - CAMILLA (Imported 1868)
      - KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)
        - Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
        - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
      - AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)
        - Pantaloon, sire of Saturist
        - Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

Dams.

First Dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Molock
Fourth Dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes

Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud

First in	The Junior Stakes
First in	The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in	V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in	Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in	Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam	Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam	Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam	La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam	Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam	Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam	Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam	Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	

And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Crosses of Boston blood	3
Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10½, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

THE MARQUIS was equally great as a race-horse and as a sire. In England he won the St. Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas, and was only beaten a head for the Derby, thus winning two of the three greatest English three-year-old races, and losing the third by ever so little.

He was one of the best bred horses ever taken to Australia, and in that great racing country he founded a wonderful family of race-horses and producers of race-horses. His son Newminister was sire of the very highest rank, and, since Musket's death, is the premier stallion of Australia; one of his yearlings sold in March for $12,500 at Melbourne.

This is the most unusual opportunity to procure this valuable blood. The service fees are given below, and are certainly very reasonable, especially when it is considered that all mares bred to these horses will be kept **free of charge** until July 1st, 1892. Especial care and attention given mares with foal, which may be sent to the Souther Farm at any time, where they will receive the best of care at foaling time without extra charge.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 1:08¼.

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LOYAL PEERLESS, ... by THE PEER

A first-class race mare herself and a producer of racers. She is comparatively young. Loyalist was her first foal, and her second, Loyalstone, won the Spring Maiden stakes, for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, in 2:55. As a four-year-old Loyalstone was only beaten a head in the Caulfield Cup, one and one-half miles in 2:55, the best time ever made at that distance in Australia; and this after Loyalstone had made the running for his stable companion, Plenty, who was knocked down, leaving Loyalstone to finish after setting the pace from the start.

A great race-horse and sire, producing among others, Darebin, imported to California by Mr. J. B. Haggin for the famous Rancho del Paso stud. At four years of age, Darebin took up 134 pounds and won the Gold Cup at Sidney, two miles in 3:33½.

Second dam LOYAL DEVOIR by Trumpeter. Third dam LETTY WEST by West Australian. Fourth dam BAY LETTY by Bay Middleton. Fifth dam MISS LETTY Weatherbit's dam, winner of the Oaks in 1887, etc. See English Stud Book.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¾, was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201).

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LAMORMA ..... by Fireworks

Winner of many Races from good horses. Sold as a broodmare for $5,250.

In the Australian racing season of 1867-8, the Derby was made a double event. Fireworks won on both occasions, beating great horses. He also won the Champion Stakes, three miles, and other good races.

Second dam NIGHTLIGHT ..... by ARCHY

Dam of Wavlight, one of the best two-year-olds of Australia, winning six races without a defeat at that age from the best of company.

Son of Camel, sire of Touchstone

Third dam RUSHLIGHT ..... by BAY MIDDLETON

The greatest race-horse of his age, and sire of two Derby and two St. Leger winners.

Fourth dam TORCH by Lamplighter. Fifth dam DANOISE by Oscar, winner of the Goodwood Cup; a great handicap horse. Sixth to twentieth dams, see English Stud Book.

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15½ ..... By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17½; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)
(Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER ..... By MAMBRINO PATCHEN. (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Hourl, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA ..... By HOCK-HOCKING.
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.)
(Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS ..... By BILLY CHEATHAM.
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)
(Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16 hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 to any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— SIRE OF —

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso 2:24
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince 2:25
Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4	
Maggie	2:27 1-2	
Princess Alice (p)	2:16	

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¼; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... By **HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	**Dexter**	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF		**Nettie**	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	**Orange Girl**	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	**Jay Gould**	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	**Ducalion**	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	**George Wilkes**	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	**76 in the 2:30 list**	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... By **AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¼.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¼	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¼	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... By **NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE ..... By **WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... By **EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... By **BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... By **CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... By **TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Shamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed. there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4		**George Wilkes, 2:22**	
Sire of		Sire of	
Regal Wilkes	2:17½	Harry Wilkes	2:13½
Lillian Wilkes	2:17¾	Guy Wilkes	2:15¼
Sable Wilkes	2:18	Wilson	2:16¼
Hazel Wilkes	2:20	Richardson, J. B	2:16¾
Vida Wilkes	2:18¼	Baron Wilkes and 71 others in the list.	2:18
Una Wilkes	2:19¼	**Lady Bunker**	
Alanna	2:18	Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.	
Nutwood Wilkes	2:20½		
Rupee	2:14¼	**Arthurton 365**	
Verona Wilkes	2:27¾	Sire of dams of	
Raven Wilkes	2:30	Hazel Wilkes	2:20
Atalanta Wilkes	2:30	Una Wilkes	2:19¼
Gracie		Grandee	2:23½
		Freedom (one year)	2:29¼
		Old Lady	

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'N

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Inconformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102		SULTAN, 2:24	
Record, 2:20½		Sire of	
Sire of		Stamboul	2:11
Mista, two years	2:29	Lucy R., five years	2:18¼
Caltilda	2:25½	Ruby, five years	2:19¼
Kebir, two years	2:28¼	Alcazar, five years	2:20¼
Bric-a-Brac	2:29¼	Bay Rose, five years	2:20½
Kaffir	2:30	Sweetheart, three years	2:22½
acramento Girl	2:30	Eva	2:23½
		and nineteen others in 2:30 list	
		MINNEHAHA	
		Dam of	
		Sweetheart	2:22½
		Eva	2:23½
		Beautiful Bells	2:29½
Souvenir		THE MOOR 870	
and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds		Sire of dams of	
		Sable Wilkes, three years	2:18
		Bell Boy, three years	2:19¼
		Hinda Rose, three years	2:19½
		Bay Rose	2:20½
		St. Bel	2:24½
		Belleflower, two years	2:24¾
		Bell Bird, one year	2:26¼
		LULU JACKSON	

THE MOOR 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24¼; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24
Tommy Gates, 2:24
SULTANA, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16¼, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

BALD CHIEF
Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.

CLAY PILOT 93
Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¼
BELLE OF WABASH

JACK MALONE, by Lexington
LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE **KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27¼, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD
Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

No. 5829. BOODLE

RECORD 2:27 3-4.

Will make the SEASON OF 1892, commencing FEBRUARY 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:27 3-4

Stranger 3030 (Sire of Nominee ....2:24¾; Nominator....2:28½; Myriad ....2:28½; Molock ....2:24¾; Cebolla....2:28; Hazel Dell....2:29½; Boodle....2:27¾; Kathleen ....2:29½; Stanza....2:28½)

- **Gen. Washington 1161** (Trial 2:20) Sire of Poem....2:19¾; Presto....2:22; Prose....2:27½; Gen. Benham....2:29½; Ox Eye....2:28½; Luzerne....2:27½; Mambrino Thorn....2:29 and 4 others in 2:30.
  - **Gen. Knox 140** (Record, 2:31¼) Sire of 16 trotters, and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher
  - **Lady Thorn, 2:18 1-4** Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Ganc
- **Goldsmith Maid, 2:14** Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
  - **Abdallah 15** Sire of Six trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling
  - **Old Ab, 2:40** Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

Bride Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle 2:27¾.

- **Jay Gould 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley....2:16; Adele Gould....2:19; King Phillp....2:21; Alladin....2:26½; Ansonia....2:27¼; Dude....2:27½; Dundee....2 and 14 others in 2:30 list.
  - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
  - **Lady Sanford** Grandam of Bella....2:29; Allie K....2:29½; Lizzie K....2:30½; Nannie K....3. — American Star 14 / O'd Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
- **Tida** (Record 2:38½) Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
  - **Ethan Allen 43** Record 2:25½, and 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15 in the list. — Vermont Black Hawk / Messenger Mare
  - **Daughter of** — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE is a magnificently-formed stallion; in color, he is a beautiful seal brown; he stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. His pedigree needs no words of praise, for no better-bred stallion stands for public service in California to-day. He is only six years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,

with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners. J. COCHRAN, Manager.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

BLACK BESS — GRAND MOOR

- **The Moor, 870** Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - **Clay Pilot 93** Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22½ — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
  - **Belle of Wabash** — Copperbottom colt / Untraced
- **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
  - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
  - **Kate Taber** — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger

- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - **Black Hawk 5** Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare
  - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
- **Daughter of**
  - **Owen Dale** — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
  - **Dave Hill Mare** — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,

P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline... ..2:19; Emma .. ..2:24¼ and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113** Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of** — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal,

Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleo, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22¼.	PLEASANTON, 2:25¼.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28½.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion		Hurrah (imp.)	
Fashion	Monarch	Jovial	Newminster
Bonnets o'Blue	Trustee (imp.)	Delphine	Priam	Sister to Grey Momus	Bay Middleton	Beeswing	Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address,

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28½
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
723 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. # WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five praducing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA 730 — Sire of
Flora Belle.....2:24½
Clay Duke.....2:29
Etc.
— ALMONT 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
— BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

ALCONA CLAY 2756

MADONNA — Dam of
Del Rey.....2:29
Alcona Jr.....2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner.....2:17
— CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
— BY JOE DOWNING 710 — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

ALMONT 33 — Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.

FONTANA — Dam of
Silas Skinner.....2:17
Flora Belle.....2:24½

FANNY WILLIAMS — Dam of
Bay Chieftain.....2:28¼
— ABDALLAH 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
— BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. **LIMITED TO 20 MARES.**

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¼ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal s removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¼, trial 2:25½, by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER 1892 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (99 in 2:30.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (41 in 2:30 list.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON (Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.)
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 (17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.)
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ (Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.)
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN (Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.)
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE (Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.)
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 (20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA (Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.)
    - WOODWARD STAR (Son of Seely's American Star.)
    - SHANGHAI MARY (Grandam of Electioneer.)

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¾.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¼.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives **Exercise Without Concussion,** and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct, 2:06; Margaret S., 2:12½; Evangeline, 2:19; Guide, 2:16¼; Emma, 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - DICTATOR (Sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13½; Code, 2:22¼; D. C., 2:23; Dictator Chief, 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.)
  - DOLLY (Dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24¼)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼; Nettie, 2:18; and 39 others in the list.)
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - CLARA (Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½)
      - American Star 14
      - McKinstry Mare
- **Brainey**
  - ECHO 462 (Sire of Belle Echo, 2:20; Senator, 2:21½; Victor, 2:22; Gibraltar, 2:22; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06), 2:23¾; and 9 others in the list.)
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 (Sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18½; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.)
      - Mamb. Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
    - FANNY
      - Ben Franklin
      - Dau. Saxe Weimar
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.)
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - FANNY FELTER
      - Magnolia 68
      - Daughter of Hector
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
      - Blacknose
      - Kate Clarkson
    - DAUGHTER OF
      - Bertrand Jr
      - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Limited to twenty approved mares. All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $1 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¾.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS -$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125 Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08½
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:25¼
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17¼
Geo. Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22½
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25½
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾
Frank Forrester..... 2:30
Mambrino / Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine
Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307
Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record..... 13:45
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling
Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30
McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare
Magnum Bonum

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont..... 2:17¼
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33¾ Dam of
Norris..... 2:22¼
Norval..... 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

George Washington
11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

The Antevolo Stallion
SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19½, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbred Stallion
RATHBONE,

By IMP. YOUNG PRINCE, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. His blood lines are the stoutest and most fashionable in the English Stud Book.

$50 the Season.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month. For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

E. S. PADDOCK,
Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000.

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

$50,000. Stakes and Purses $50,000.

Entries Close April 1st.

STURGIS, MICH.

AUGUST 1st to 6th, 1892,

OVER THEIR CELEBRATED KITE-SHAPED TRACK.

First meeting of Western Southern Circuit, and only eighty-five miles from next meeting. The biggest meeting ever held in the North, with the lowest entrance fees, from two to five per cent.

STAKE No. 8; $500 For yearlings, foals of 1891, 1 mile dash, trotting; no distance. Entrance 3 per cent., payable 5 April 1st, when entries close and must be named: May 1st $5, and June 1st $5.

STAKE No. 9; $1,000 For 2-year-olds, foals of 1890 eligible to 3:00 class trotting; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance fee 3 per cent., payable 5 to April 1st, when entries close and must be named, May 1st $10, June 1st $10.

STAKE No. 10; $1,000 For 3-year-olds, foals of 1889 eligible to 2:35 class trotting. Entrance fee 4 per cent., payable $15 April 1st, when entries close and must be named, $15 May 1st and $10 June 1st.

CONDITIONS Above stakes for face value only. Colts in Stakes Nos. 8, 9 and 10 must be named April 1st, when first payment is made. American Trotting Association Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to refund payments should any stake not fill reasonably well. First money in case of walk-over.

Programme for Meeting Aug. 1-6, 1892

MONDAY, AUGUST 1ST.	
2:30 Stake, No. 3, trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Pacing	1,000
2:23 Class Trotting	500
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2D.	
2-Year-Old Stake No. 1, Trotting	$5,000
2:17 Class Trotting	1,000
2:35 Class Pacing	500
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3D.	
2:30 Stake No. 5, Pacing	$2,500
3-Year-Old Stake No. 10, Trotting	1,000
Yearling No. 8, Trotting	500
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH.	
3-Year-Old Stake No. 2, Trotting	$5,000
2:12 Class Pacing	1,000
2:35 Class Trotting	500
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH.	
2:20 Stake No. 6, Pacing	$2,500
2:12 Class Trotting	1,000
2:17 Class Trotting	500
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH.	
2:20 Stake No. 4, Trotting	$5,000
2-Year-Old Stake No. 9, Trotting	1,000
2:25 Class Pacing	500

:-: SOMETHING NEW IN STAKES! :-:

The Earning Capacity of the Stallion as Well as the Trotter Must be Increased.

NATIONAL FUTURITY STALLION AND COLT STAKE No. 7,

To be Trotted at Sturgis, Mich., August, 1895, Over the Kite-Shaped Track of the Sturgis Fair Association.

The lowest entrance fee ever offered. Less than 1 per cent. Entries for Stallions close April 1, 1892. Stallion owners pay $50 in five payments and receive $5,000.

AMOUNT OF STAKE

$11,111.11

FACE VALUE.

Entries for Colts close Jan. 1, 1894. Owners of colts pay $50 in five payments and receive $5,000. Driver of winner receives $1,000. Groom of winner receives $111.11.

Of this stake $5,000 is for colts, fillies and geldings, foals of 1893, sired by stallions on whom last payment has been made in the stallion stake. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entries for foals close January 1st, 1894, when entry must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments due: April 1st, 1894, $10.00; August 1st, 1894, $10.00; January 1st, 1895, $10.00; April 1st, 1895, $10.00. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards. First money given only in case of walk-over. First money only in case of horse distancing the field, in which case $2,500 will form a consolation purse. No limit to number that may be started sired by one horse, provided they come within the limit of only one from the same stable. This is the fairest stake ever offered by any association, with the easiest payments.

Of the main stake, $5,000 is to be divided among nominators of stallions whose get have been money winners in the colt stake, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. as follows: Nominator of stallion whose get has won First Money in the colt stakes receives $2,500; nominator of stallion whose get has won Second Money in the colt stake, receives $1,250; nominator of stallion whose get has won Third Money in the colt stakes receives $750; nominator of stallion whose get has won Fourth Money in the colt stakes receives $500. Entries for stallions close April 1st, 1892, when stallions must be named and $10 paid, balance of payments as follows: August 1st, 1892, $10.00; January 1st, 1893, $10.00; April 1st, 1893, $10.00; August 1st, 1893, $10.00. This is the only stake ever offered in which the nominator of the stallion gets a chance for his money. Don't miss this opportunity. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill reasonably well.

EASIEST PAYMENTS! THE FAIREST STAKE! LOOK OVER CAREFULLY!

Entries close April 1st. Nominate early and get the benefit of all the free advertising.

F. W. WAIT, Secretary, Sturgis, Mich.

To Whom it May Concern: I hereby certify that the Sturgis Fair Association have deposited with me the bond of their Secretary for $10,000, and of their Treasurer bond of $25,000, both with approved securities, which secures all stake funds entrusted to them. Very truly yours,

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' STATE BANK, Sturgis, Mich.

H. A. CLAPP, Cashier.

San Jose Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Trotting Stakes.---Get of the Following Horses:

Jim L., Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orlon, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan S., Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Parnell, Elect, Fred Grant, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Price Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Gaviota, Ward B., Hazelwood.

	ADDED MONEY.	ENTRANCE STAKE.	FIRST PAYMENT.	SECOND PAYMENT.	THIRD PAYMENT.
1. YEARLINGS	$100 00	$25 00	$ 5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
2. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	150 00	30 00	10 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.
3. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	50 00	10 April 1st.	15 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.					
4. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$50 00	$10 April 1st.	$15 June 1st.	$25 Sept. 1st.
5. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	250 00	60 00	10 April 1st.	25 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Running Stakes.					
6. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$25 00	$5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
7. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	25 00	5 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.

Entries to all the above stakes to close Friday, April 1st, 1892. Five to enter, three to start.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

Yearling Trotting Stakes, mile dash; 2-year-olds, mile and repeat; 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5.

Two-year-old Running Stakes, ¾ mile; 3-year-olds, one mile.

Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern trotting and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:21½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:21½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc., by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¼, Harry Clay, 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $5 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

WANTED.

To ship a horse to Lexington, Ky, with parties shipping there or south of that point,

Rosedale Breeding Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a Judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

Vineyard Cultivators.

10 STYLES.
10 VARIETIES
TO SUIT EVERY CONDITION.
S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON Sacto.

LOOK! READ! ACT!

YOU CANNOT LOSE THE VALUE OF AN ANIMAL.

Live Stock Insurance

At Low Rates. - - A Great Success.

All kinds of Stock Insured against Death from ACCIDENT or DISEASE.

TRUSTEES:

HON. B. V. SARGENT, President, EDW. INGRAM, Vice-President.
CHAS. FREW, Secretary, WALTER LITTLE, Actuary,
M. M. GRAGG, Business Manager, R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, MONTEREY, CAL.

FRANK DAY, General Manager.

D. T. Robertson, General Agent, San Francisco and Oakland,
112 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* **Injury to Stock impossible.** Made of **No. 13 SPRING STEEL** Wire galvanized. **Will not sag or break.** Nearly **double the strength of any other.** Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. **Used by leading Breeders.**

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.
or address **SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.**
HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

$30,000 In Stakes, Purses and Specials. $30,000

THE TERRE HAUTE FAIR.

AUGUST 22 TO 26 Inclusive, 1892.

This Society Announces the Following Magnificent Stakes, to Close April 4th, at the very Low Rate of Entrance of 2 to 5 per cent.

NO. 1. $1,000 STAKE. For yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Two per cent. entrance, payable, $10 with the nomination April 4th, and $10 May 15th. One-fifth, $200, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $800, without additional entrance money; only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Both divisions, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3.

NO. 2. $2,000 STAKE. For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 3:00 class. Entrance 2 per cent., payable $20 with the nomination April 4th, and $20 May 15th. One-fifth, $400, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $1,600, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 2 in 3; Consolation division, one mile dash; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 3. $2,500 STAKE. For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, $25 May 15th, and $25 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division; both divisions, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance 125 yards.

NO. 4. $2,500 STAKE. For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $40 with the nomination April 4th, $35 May 15th, and $50 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 3 in 5; Consolation division, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 5. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, and $25 May 15th.

NO. 6. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 7. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 8. $1,000 STAKE. For pacing horses eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

CONDITIONS.

Division in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Main Stakes, 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; in the Consolations, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Division in Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Main and Consolation Stakes, two or more days apart.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment for forfeits previous payments.

Above Stakes are for Face Value--- No More, No Less.

Except in case of a walk-over, or a horse distancing the field, the winner will be awarded the whole of amount paid in; in no case exceeding the value of stake, however.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern. All in harness.

In any and all of the above stakes we reserve the right to refund the first payments, and declare the same off, should they not fill satisfactorily.

The usual weather clause. No nomination received unless accompanied by the first payment.

Liberal purse classes will be advertised later at the popular entrance o five per cent.

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$10,000.

For Foals of 1892, to Trot In 1894.

Colts, Fillies and Geldings (the get of Stallions that may be entered in this purse) to trot as two-year-olds at Terre Haute, Ind., at a meeting to be held in August or September, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which this Society is then a member; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. Distance, 125 yards.

On or before April 4, 1892, the Stallions, all of whose get thus become eligible, must be nominated, and any Stallion, even if dead, that has foals foaled in 1892, is eligible.

All colts, Fillies and Geldings eligible to this purse shall on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person shall be interested in more than one starter, later than ten days before the race.

This purse will be divided as follows: $5,500 to the first horse, $1,500 to the second, $1,000 to the third, $500 to the fourth, and $1,500 to the nominator of the Stallion that is the sire of the winner.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Fifty dollars to nominate the Stallion April 4, 1892; $5 to nominate each foal December 1, 1892; $15 second payment on foals December 1, 1893; $30 third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starters, payable on or before August 1, 1894.

THIS PURSE IS FOR $10,000—NO MORE, NO LESS;

Except in case of a walk-over, or of a horse distancing the field; in either of which cases, should the amounts paid in hereto fall short of $10,000, the winner shall only be entitled to receive the whole of the amount paid in; and further provided, that should the original nominations to this purse be such as to make reasonably certain a considerable loss to this Society, then and in that event, we reserve the right to refund said first payments and to declare the purse off.

The above purse will be trotted for at the same meeting in 1894, whereat the $11,000 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1890, and the $11,500 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1891 will be contested, thus making this meeting in 1894 the greatest race meeting ever held in Indiana, if not in the United States, as other magnificent purses and stakes have been outlined and contemplated for this meeting, and will at the proper time be placed before the public, thus making the Terre Haute Fair for 1894 the Banner Race Meeting and Horse Fair of that year.

Stallions to be nominated on or before April 4, 1892, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Hante, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

SONOMA AND MARIN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(DISTRICT NO. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES AND PURSES,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1892, AT PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa. Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 1st, 1892, to be trotted during the Fair, 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Dircetors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards. **THREE-YEAR-OLDS**—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

YEARLING STAKE—One mile dash. For foals of 1891, Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1889. $150 added money. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $15 August 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10, May 1st, 1892; $15 August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

YEARLING STAKE.—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25. Payable $5, April 1, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $10, August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $40. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $20 August 1, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $200 added money. Entrance $50. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892, with nomination $15 May 1st, 1892; $25 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $400.—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $40. Payable $10, April 1st, 1892, with nomination; $15, May 1st, 1892; $15, August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the district (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.

7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the district, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION rules to govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1892, WITH

J. H. WHITE, President. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary.

ADVERTISE

——IN THE——

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400

MONDAY, SECOND DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500

TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.

2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600

WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
2:21 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600

THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.

2:50 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000

FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.

Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500

SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.

Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

STAKE RACES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1892.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3, stake $1,500. For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,500. For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $15 to accompany nomination; $25 April 15th, $50 May 15th, $60 on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of day previous to race.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, stake $1,000. For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of stake; $10 to accompany nomination; $15 April 15th $25 May 15th; $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS. In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to all purse races close May 15th. **Entries to all stake races close March 15th.**

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

P. O. Box 975.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Advertisements under this heading 50 cents per line per month.

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H. A. MAYHEW, Breeder of Registered Jerseys. Young bulls for sale. H. A. Mayhew, Niles, Cal.

SOUTHER FARM. Young well-bred stock for sale. First-class breeding farm. Good track. Horses trained and boarded. Excellent pasturage. Address SOUTHER FARM, GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor, San Leandro.

VALENSIN STOCK FARM. Home of Sidney, 2:19¾. All of the facilities of a first-class breeding farm. Young trotting stock for sale. G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton.

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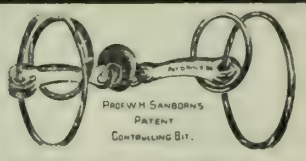
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SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29½	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21½	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
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HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
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SPOONER MUZZLE for Horses that tear blanket, Eat Bedding, Crib or Bite. Price, $4.00.

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WILL SURELY CLEAN THEM OUT and KILL THE NITS.

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2.30 Horse Remedy Co., Gentlemen—I think well of your Louse Killer, as my man tells me it kills the nits as well as the lice. RICHARD O. MORRIS.

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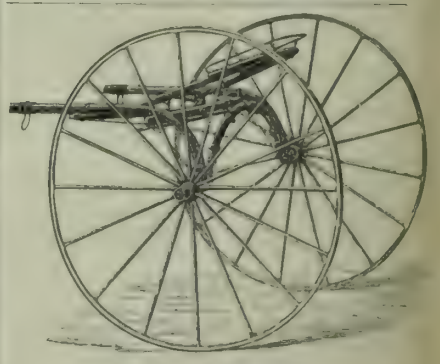
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The Arms to which the Seat is fastened have just Spring enough to relieve the jar.

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These Carts can be finished up in extra fine style at an additional cost of from $5 to $10. They are made from the best material, all steel braces and only Dalzel axles used, which are the best axles made.

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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM DECEMBER 6, 1891.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M
‡11:45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos	‡ 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡ Sundays only.

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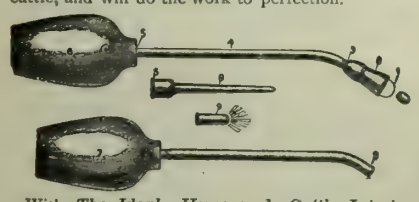
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.40 A.M.; 3.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 1.50 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs; Stewart's Point, Gualala and Point Arena; at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Pieta for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay; at Hopland for Lakeport; at Uklah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Upper Lake, Lakeport, Willits, Cahto, Mendocino City, Fort Bragg, Westport, Usal, Hydesville and Eureka.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Sebastopol, $2.70; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.
PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.
Ticket offices at Ferry, 36 Montgomery Street, and 2 New Montgomery Street.

6 DONTS

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DON'T be a breeder.
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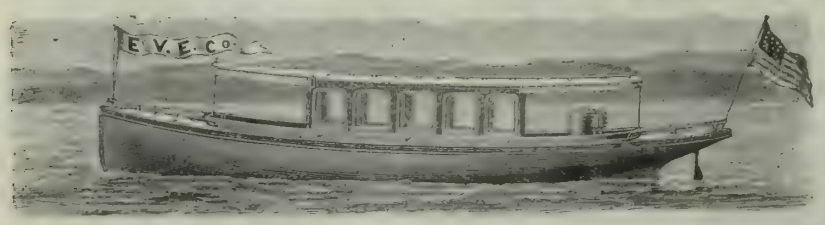
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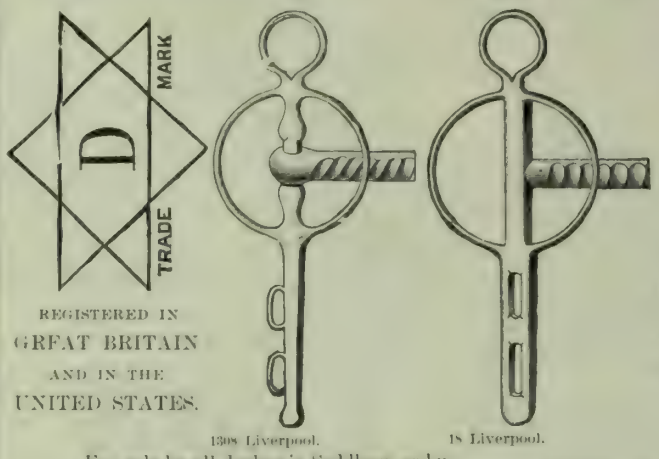
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 13.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

SALVATOR'S SAUNTERINGS.

The Eastern Cracks in the Thoroughbred Division—Good, Bad and Indifferent Horses at the Big Tracks Around Gotham.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]



NOW THAT the season has so well advanced, I deem it time my California friends were knowing something about the various stables of thoroughbreds hereabouts. A trip to Morris Park being first in order, I will describe the many stables there. The first stable you come to after crossing the track from the club house is that of the young New York brewer, Mr. Ehret. The stable is under the able charge of Matt Allen, so well known to all Californians. Matt has a beautifully-fitted-up stable and a host of as fine-looking horses as one sees in a day's travel. Walking about the sawdust ring I saw Rey del Rey, Judge Post and San Juan, the latter as fine a looker as one could well wish to see. Behind them, walking on her hind legs, clawing at the air one minute, the next lunging about in the exuberance of her high spirits, came the great Yorkville Belle. She has grown some and filled out, too, and will, barring accidents, be the king-pin of the stable. Matt has thirteen youngsters under his ever-watchful eye, and a fine lot they are. Here is a list of them:

Ch f by Long Taw—Brademante.
B c by Duke of Magenta—imp. Picture.
Ch c by Mr. Pickwick—Miss Dance.
B c by Long Taw—Round Dance.
Br c by Longfellow—Fairest.
B c by Muscovy—Rebound.
Ch c by Panique—Sweetheart.
Ch c by Mr. Pickwick—Thora.
B c by Miser—Glencairn.
B c by Luke Blackburn—Tuscarora.
B f by Mr. Pickwick—Jury.
Br f by Mr. Pickwick—Etiquette.
Ch f by Mr. Pickwick—Sarong.

The Brademante filly, being a half-sister to The Bard, would naturally come in for the greatest share of praise. She is a fair-looking filly, and impresses one with the belief that she can go part of the route "a-whoopin'." The filly out of Jury is a grand-looker, as is also the Etiquette filly. Of the two I like the latter; in fact, think her the best looking of the fillies. The Sarong filly is one of those quick, wiry-looking animals, and she will surely go the route (up to about five furlongs) at a scorching gait. The Picture colt is altogether too small and punched up. The Miss Dance colt is a direct opposite. He is a race horse sure, but the next gentleman is the "nigger in de fence." Here is what I call a "crackerjack." He is a big one, and you might travel for many a mile before you come across a racier-looking one. He has speed and stamina in his every outline and move. Look then at his breeding—by Long Taw, out of Round Dance. Fit for a king, surely. The Fairest colt does not look much like a Longfellow, and as few of them not on the old horse's type ever amounted to much, we can pass him. The Rebound colt is too coarse. The Sweetheart colt is a good-looking, toppy sort of colt, and will come early. The half-brother to Yorkville Belle I am afraid will never startle the world. He does not look like a good race horse. The Tuscarora colt is a typical Luke Blackburn, and will stand a lot of hardship. The Glencairn colt is not worth much consideration. He is too small, and is not a good doer. If Matt don't win a share of the big stakes with the Round Dance colt, then I don't know anything about a race horse.

Walcott & Campbell have the next stable. Osric, by Cheviot, is here. He is a grand-looking horse, and will make the three-year-olds hustle this spring. He is about as forward as any of them, and has a marvelous turn of speed. Look out for him! There are eleven two-year-olds in the string, of which the best are Robin Hood, a chestnut colt by Forester, out of Maritana; Cervantes, a bay colt by Hidalgo out of Bonnie Kate, and a bay colt by Cheviot out of Mary Anderson. Robin Hood will do to have an eagle eye on, and the Cheviot colt will be along somewhere close to him at the finish. The Hidalgo colt is light-made, but he is all horse, and would fool a man at first glance. Mazerin, a brown colt by Miser out of Bonnie Wood, is another good-looking colt in the same stable. The next stable we come to bears the sign in big white letters over the door of the kitchen annex. "Tenny Villa." Here the genial "Snip" Donovan holds forth. I saw a big-legged, sway-backed, homely-looking horse with a diminutive little coon perched well within the "sway," and was told it was Tenny. Lord deliver me from ever picking him out as a race horse. He is the raggedest, most disappointing specimen of a thoroughbred I ever saw, until you look at him close—then you see the quality—the great hips and legs, the loins and chest, and all that went to make him almost second to none in America in his year. I wonder is his day over, you may ask? I think not; and you are liable to hear from Mr. Tenny when you least expect it. He will be around the winning post when the money is divided in the big handicaps sure. Donovan has a black colt by imp. Dutch Skater out of a Hermit mare that is a smooth-looker. He has been ailing though, I think, and may not come early. A long-haired bay colt by Blue Eyes out of Felicia, by Phaeton, is my fancy of the few he has. This fellow will make some one's horses know they went to the races, and he will be around early, too, I am thinking. There is just such another with even longer hair by imp. Rapture out of a Pat Malloy mare that I fancy for a good wear-and-tear horse. The others in the Pulsifer stable are but mediocre.

K. K. Alkock is near at hand with a few. He has a colt that Easton brought over from England last fall. He is a king as to breeding, being by Bend Or, the sire of Ormonde, out of Agnostic, by Rosicrucian; second dam Bonnie Agnes, out of Little Agnes, out of Miss Agnes—the Ormonde family clear through. He is not made right behind for a good race horse, and it will surprise me if he ever makes one. His two-year-olds will not startle the world, so I will say nothing of them.

Messrs. Rogers and Duffy have a nice assortment of real nice horses, among them are a

Br c by Troubadour—Sunbeam.
B g by Warwick—Lady Middleton.
Ch g by Sir Modred—Bessie Peyton.
Ch g by Glenelg—Moyna.
B f by Richmond—Katie A.
Ch f by Richmond—Mayfield.

The Sir Modred—Bessie Peyton colt is a good-looker, and will be a handy horse along about June. The Katy A. filly is a nicely-turned little thing and fast as a bullet. The Troubadour—Sunbeam colt will bear watching, as he is now a good looker, and is one of the improving kind. Next to the Rogers stable is that of Mr. Spiers, a new-comer on the turf. He has:

B f by Lisbon—Novena.
Blk f by Joe Daniels—Vital.
Ch f by Onondaga—Lady Caroline.
Ch f by Panique—dam by Buckden.
Ch f by Falsetto—India.
B f by Himyar—Rookee.
B f by Sir Modred—Napa.
Ch f by Panique—dam by Mortemer.

They are all fillies, as you can see, but they are a rare lot. The Panique filly out of the Buckden mare is a nice-looker, but the Napa filly "outlooks" them all. She will race sure. The Vital filly is a little lacking in substance, as is the Falsetto—India filly. The Napa filly is the pick of the lot for looks. Dr. S. W. Street has a filly by Miser, out of Seaweed that will be a hard one to beat this Spring. She is a very racy-looking youngster, and has shown very well.

The last stable I was to was "up on the hill," where the Burridge Bros. have their string. They have under the care of Matt Feakes:

Honeymoon, by Algerine—Lime D'Or.
Trouble, by Rayon d'Or—Three Cheers.
Tom Watson, by Darebin—Glendair.
Simmons, by Sir Modred—Trade Dollar.
Anyway, by Panique—By-the-Way.
Eph, by Mr. Pickwick—Nettie's Last.
Pasta, by Panique—Ida B.
Ramsey, by Knight of Ellerslie—Lucretia.
Banjo, by Powhattan—Guitar.

The pick of the lot is the chestnut colt Simmons. "If you could only see him! The grandest-looking race horse that ever stood on iron! Grand head and neck, shoulders sloping, just as a good one should, and as good ones only can, a heart as deep as I ever saw on a horse of any age; loins and quarters that speak a world of things! And legs, did you say? Why, his legs are just like bars of iron.

They carried him down that celebrated chute at Morris Park when he was scarcely broken three-eighths of a mile in 35 seconds, and they say he was not running at that, "only keeping the Darebin colt company," Feakes says. The Darebin colt looks to me to be about seventeen hands high. But he is made in proportion, and will come round late in the season. But I must go back to my only love—Simmons. They may all talk as they will about the Sir Modreds, but if this fellow don't make some people sing another tune ere long, then I am not "in it." Simmons is a big fellow, too, but he is so grandly and evenly turned that one does not notice his size. Eph is the next best thing to Simmons and Tom Watson. Pasta will make a handy mare this season. There is another they call The Doctor, by Panique—the king pin of the stable some think—but I am like the 'possum—"give me my 'Simmons every time." This is about all the horses of any note at Morris Park except perhaps Ludwig, the big three-year-old son of Darebin and Bavaria, who I believe is there, though I did not see him. They tell me, though, that he is the coming horse, and that from all appearances he will take up the penalty and go the route. He ought to be a good one. Bavaria never got anything but a racehorse. A story is going the rounds of a crackerjack owned by "Bill" Daly—a filly by Macaroon out of Chamois. She is said to have worked a half last December in 49½ seconds—pretty good for a youngster.

Walter Rollins they say has a John Happy youngster that can step down the line. They do not say what he is out of.

At North Bergen, J. Dwyer has two good Hi Ban fillies, one out of Refraction, therefore a full sister to Sonora (Dashing Belle), who was sold to J. Ruppert at a long price. The young miss is said to be a fast one.

J. H. McCormack's Algerine—Money Bags filly, a sure-enough race mare, has already shown her mettle, as has Bunker Hill, by John Happy out of Jongleuse, by Alarm, and the Maud P. filly. The latter is small, but there are few better-looking race mares in training to-day than this filly. She is just my fancy for a good one, and will do to look well to.

Eugene Leigh has a nice little string, which includes:

Woodruff, by Bramble—Valerian.
Whitehead, by Joe Daniels—Guila.
Wheeler, by Sir Modred—Carissima.
Aeronaut, by Aretino—Ascension.
Republic, by Aretino—Unika.
Gamester, by Bramble—Daisy Hoey.
Cultivator, by imp. The Rake—Lilly Lee.
Somnambulist, by Bramble—Toilet.
Bay colt by Luke Blackburn—Miss Harding.
Isabelle, by Aretino—Pauline.
Caledonia, by Burgomaster—Fandango.
Elinore, by Ecuador—Myrtle.
Bay filly, by Enquirer—Vanilla.
Chestnut filly, by Joe Daniels—Delight.

Wheeler is about as light and trim a Sir Modred as I have seen, and will win his way out, as will Whitehead, whose general contour stamps him a race horse. Both will take time. Woodruff is rather on the punched-up type. The Aretinos are all good-lookers, Republic being, I think, the best of them. Gamester, own brother to Rambler and Gambler, will do. He will uphold his family's reputation certain. Caledonia is a beautiful-looking filly, well grown, and will surely win her way out and more too. Cultivator has shown his ability on several occasions. The Delight filly is rather low-sized, but very rugged-looking withal. There are many others here, but they are not worth mentioning hardly this time.

Over at Brighton Alf Lakeland has five, viz.:

Br f by Longfellow—Miss Primrose.
B f by St. Blaise—Favonia.
Ch f by Forester—Athlene.
Ch f by St. Blaise—Woodviolet.
B f by Mr. Pickwick—Empress.

The brown filly is a "corker." She has hustled along quite a bit, according to Lakeland, and can "do it some more" if called on. She is a grand-made filly, and skims along over the ground like a veritable ghost. The Favonia filly is good, but too big for much to be expected of early. The others have not a great deal to commend them.

A roan colt by Hyder Ali out of Garnet is well thought of, as is also the Macaroon—Juliet colt. Both are in Ben Franklin's stable.

At Gravesend are Ruppert's horses. The king of the lot,

the $30,000 St Blaise—Lady Primrose colt—has gone wrong, and the Dandy Dinmont—Moonlight colt they think is a "counterfeit," leaving little or nothing in the stable. Garrison, the jockey, has a couple of "skates" here, the best of which is the Kantanka—Lucy Wallace colt, and he is not of much account.

There is a Sir Modred colt here at Gravesend, and it is a case of blind man's buff with a fellow to pick out which is the best-looking—this one or Simmons mentioned above. This colt is out of Ethel, she by King Ban out of Maud Hampton. Great quarters, beautiful, sloping shoulders, and a grand set of legs place this fellow well up in the estimation of the best there is about. Darebin, out of Hatienne, of which I wrote you some time since, has gone wrong. There is also in the same stable (Dahlman's) a grand-looking filly by Duke of Magenta out of Silver Dean that will make a good and a handy mare. I will get the Jerome Park outfit for you, and in my next I will let you know how the aged division stand. As these colts or fillies continue to show up I will write to you—at least, I will try and have letters oftener from now on.

Salvator.

New York, March 11, 1892.

What the Whippletons Are.

Eureka, Humboldt County, March 15, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Whenever a person believes that in a business transaction he gets full value for his money, and the more so when he buys a horse and the longer he drives him the more he is pleased with him, he always feels as if he would like to help or encourage the man who bred such an animal. In looking through the advertising columns of your highly esteemed and indispensable journal, I was astonished to see that Mr. Fred W. Loeber is about to sell every mare, colt and filly he has, and for one I am very sorry, as I believed he has almost arrived at the summit of his ambitions for which he has been striving for at least ten years. He has not, I know, been blessed with too much of this world's goods, and has not been able to train every one of the young Whippletons. Some of our large breeders have demonstrated that this is the secret of their success, for outside of their stock farms their colts have not done a great deal. Handicapped as he was in this way, he yet persevered, and in every undertaking to build up the trotting horse interests he has always been foremost; but with these well-known facts I do not wish to take up your valuable space. I want to call the attention of breeders all over this State to the class of mares that this breeder has singled out as "seed" from which he intended to raise horses that would reflect credit upon his judgment and call attention to the fact that the most valuable horses for all public purposes are those that not only trot exceedingly fast, but have other qualities as well which make them highly-prized. It did not take a prophet's eye for him to see that in the struggle to get extreme speed the trotting horse people were sacrificing many other qualities to accomplish this end. This gentleman's theory has been to breed a family of horses that would be of good size—not leggy—deep through the heart, with flint-like legs, fine, heavy quarters, stifles, gaskins, strong, straight, and well-formed joints, hard, bell-shaped feet, and all these guided by a level head and with that other great attribute, a kindly disposition. The animals must all be solid in color, either bays, blacks or browns, no white markings and be stylish, pure-gaited and endowed with courage and speed of a high order. That he will bring to the sale representatives of all these qualities I know, and b sides they are sired by the greatest "poor man's horse" in California, from mares that were noted as great individuals on the road, on the farm and in the harem. Breeders will do well to attend this sale and to select such mares as they deem will be a benefit to their respective stallions. I know they will find it a difficult matter for they will surely want them all. Crossed with sons and grandsons of Hambletonian 10, they will form a family of their own. Bloomfield Maid (the most phenomenal broodmare in this State) is a full sister to Whippleton, and many mares in this collection are endowed with the same qualities that have made her famous. My four mares by Whippleton, out of ordinary roadmares I would hesitate to trade for a like number on any stock farm in this State. The road never was too long for them and as much as a splint or a puff I have never seen on them yet. They are the kind of mares to make broodmares of and especially as they all seem possessed with plenty of nerve force. This quality is admitted to be essential by all who have ever raised fast horses.

The stallions Alcona, Alconeer and Grandissimo I have not seen, but I know from their breeding they are another grand cross selected by this breeder to gain his long-wished-for desire. The Naubucs are also a good family and have mated well with the Whippletons. I will try and be on hand at the sale, for another like opportunity may not occur again in a lifetime.

Hoping that I have not taken up too much time, and that the Vineland Stock Farm mares will find their way to the leading stock farms in this State where they belong, since they must leave their owner's care, I am yours,

J. H. Armstrong.

Chieftain's Pedigree.

I did not notice Jas. Buckingham's letter, published in your paper of the 4th inst, at the time. He gives Chieftain's pedigree as I did, but he also gives the pedigree of his sire, Old Togue, which I did not, and if I had not stated that if Chieftain had any of the blood of Rice's Hiatoga no one knew it, I should not think it necessary to write this. Mr. Buckingham seems to prove clearly that Old Togue, Chieftain's sire, was by Rice's Hiatoga. This makes it necessary for me to explain why I thought, as I then did, that he was probably by Brown's Bellfounder. During the last half of the '50's and the first half of the '60's I was very often in the town of Lancaster, being one of three commissioners who purchased grounds there and built and put in operation the Ohio Reform School for boys. I am not positive as to exact dates, but soon after Alvah Perry sold Chieftain to Sam Crim he, Perry, invited me to go to his stable to see, as he stated it, the sire of Hanley's Hiatoga and of Chieftain. I went and he showed me Old Togue, and also in the same barn the dam of Chieftain, and then and there told me the whole story in regard to the pedigree and history of the old horse, just as I wrote to your paper, and as you published it in your 2:30 sire list, and at that time not only he but all the most prominent horsemen of Lancaster said that Old Togue was of unknown pedigree, and Perry ridiculed the report that either he or Hanley's Hiatoga were by the Rice horse. In fact they seemed prejudiced against him; said his stock were only saddle horses and not superior in any way, and I presume that was the reason, mainly, why no one could at that time get any conclusive evidence of the pedigree of Hanley's Hiatoga.

At Moses Hanley's request I interviewed Darius Talmadge, his reputed breeder, and was astonished to find that he felt uncertain as to whether he was a colt of Silvertail's or another one of his mares. He had a large number of them on his farm, two miles from Lancaster, and that year he did not see them from before foaling time in the spring until after the colts were taken from them in the fall, and had discovered that his manager at the farm had deceived him about many things and had no confidence in any statement he made about colt. I heard afterward that Mr. Talmadge thought he sold Silvertail's colt and put another in place of it that he thought not so valuable.

If James Buckingham had published Chieftain's pedigree as he got it from Mr. Brown, his breeder, in 1873, it would have been of more general interest then, and I have no doubt would have been accepted as more conclusive by others, as it certainly would have been by me. But it is well known to horsemen in this State that Chieftain's pedigree was in doubt years after Mr. Buckingham says he had it direct from Perry & Brown. As late as 1878 to '80, I had letters from his owner and owners of his stock at Stockton asking me for his pedigree as I was given it by his breeder, Alvah Perry, and in order to reconcile the apparently contradictory statements of James Buckingham and I, it is only necessary to remember that one was made in 1859 and the other in 1872 or '73. In '59 Perry stated all he then knew, and added what he thought very probable, and in the thirteen or fourteen intervening years, no doubt found he was bred by Mr. Brown.—Jas. D. Ladd in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

Big Winners of the Running Turf.

For the twenty-two racing seasons last past it is surprising to note that with but three exceptions the biggest winner each season on the turf has been a 3-year-old, and in no case during the period above named has a performer over this age led his thousands of competitors home. As a class these big winners rank high, and it is safe to say these that have not as yet had a chance will become as invincible in the stud as they were on the turf. Dissecting the table as it were, and it is ascertained that the only performer that succeeded in two years in proving the champion winner of the season is the Mortemer mare Wanda, now in the stud at McGrathiana Farm. The geldings that earned this, the highest distinction that can come to a performer in a single season on the turf, are two in number, while the fillies are four, leaving stud colts to compose the balance. In cases of Hindoo and Luke Blackburn, both in Hanover and Proctor Knott respectively reproduced themselves, while Woodburn Stud has bred the greatest number of these stars, Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Duke of Magenta and Spendthrift all hailing from the famous Kentucky establishment. The stud which shows up next best is the Belle Meade, where Vandalite, Luke Blackburn and Proctor Knott first saw the light of day. Fifteen strong is Kentucky's contribution to the list, proving as in other recent compilations that the Blue Grass Region is truly king in the production of phenomenal performers, though a few more such farms as Belle Meade and Tennessee would give the "dark and bloody ground" a fair sort of a race. As the sires of these champions Lexington leads with Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Tom Bowling and Duke of Magenta, imp. Australian and Virgil being next each with a pair, the former furnishing Spendthrift and Joe Daniels, and the latter Virgil and Hindoo. Native sires have twelve representatives, thus by a slight margin leading stallions of unadulterated English strains of blood. Although His Highness has already topped the $100,000 line in a single season's winnings, in this respect England is still in front, Achievement, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Donovan and several other performers in that country having beat America's best record in the winnings of a single twelve months; estimating, however, the increase of the amount taken by the biggest winner in 1891 over the champion of twenty-two years previous, and it is safe to hazard the opinion that in another two decades the biggest winning horse will have captured over $200,000 in stakes and purses in a single year. The table follows:

Leading Winning American Horses from 1870 to 1891.

Year.	Name, Age and Pedigree.	Times Sta'd	1st	2d	3d	Unp	Am't Won
1870	Kingfisher, b c, 3, by Lexington—Imp. Eltham Lass, by Kingston	6	5	1	.	...	$25,750
1871	Harry Bassett, ch c, 3, by Lexington—Canary Bird, by imp. Albion	9	9	.		...	34,250
1872	Joe Daniels, ch c, 3, by imp. Australian—Dolly Carter, by imp. Glencoe	8	6	2	...	.	25,350
1873	Tom Bowling, b c, 3, by Lexington—Lucy Fowler, by imp. Albion	8	7	1	...	...	27,150
1874	Vandalite, b f, 3, by Vandal—Vesper Light, by Childe Harold	23	11	6	3	3	23,760
1875	Aristides, ch c, 3, by imp. Leamington—Sarona, by Lexington	9	4	2	1	2	15,700
1876	Vigil, b c, 3, by Virgil—Regan, by Lexington	11	9	1	1	3	25,790
1877	Brazil, b g, 3, by Melbourne Jr.—Nellie Gray, by Lexington	8	4	1		3	22,150
1878	Duke of Magenta, b c, 3, by Lexington—Magenta, by imp. Yorkshire	12	11	...	1	..	35,925
1879	Spendthrift, ch c, 3, by imp. Australian—Aerolite, by Lexington	8	4	4		...	23,425
1880	Luke Blackburn, b c, 3, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Nevada, by Lexington	24	22		1	1	16,975
1881	Hindoo, b c, 3, by Virgil—Florine, by Lexington	20	18	1	1	...	19,100
1882	Pearl Jennings, b f, 3, by Lelaps—Mary Howard, by imp. Hartington	19	9	6		1	28,850
1883	Miss Woodford, br f, 3, by imp. Billet—Fancy Jane, by Neil Robinson	12	10	1	...	1	51,120
1884	Wanda, ch f, 2, by imp. Mortemer—Minnie Minor, by Lexington	13	8	3	...	2	35,745
1885	Wanda, ch f, 3, by imp. Mortemer—Minnie Minor, by Lexington	11	4	5	...	2	30,380
1886	The Bard, b c, 3, by Longfellow—Bradamante, by War Dance	17	11	5	...	2	42,827
1887	Hanover, ch c, 3, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland	25	20	1	1	...	89,827
1888	Proctor Knott, ch g, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Tallapoosa, by imp. Great Tom	9	6	1	.	2	69,780
1889	Salvator, ch c, 3, by imp. Prince Charlie—Salina, by Lexington	8	7	.	1	..	71,380
1890	Tournament, b c, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything, by Alarm	21	8	5	2	6	89,755
1891	His Highness, b c, 2, by imp. The Ill-Used—imp. Princess, by King Tom	12	9	1	...	2	109,100

As a companion table, the following compilation, covering the largest winning stallion for each season from 1870 to 1891, is given below. The age in some instances indicate what the stallion would have been if alive, as for example Lexington died in 1875; Leamington in 1878, and Bonnie Scotland in 1880:

Leading Winning American Sires from 1870 to 1891.

Year.	Name and Pedigree.	Age in the year recorded.	Number of winners.	Number of races won.	Amount won.
1870	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	20	35	82	$120,320
1871	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	21	40	102	109,095
1872	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	22	28	82	71,515
1873	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	23	26	71	71,565
1874	Lexington by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	24	26	70	51,889
1875	Leamington (imp.), by Faughea Ballagh, dam by Pantaloon	22	18	32	64,518
1876	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	26	12	34	90,570
1877	Leamington (imp.), by Faughea Ballagh, dam by Pantaloon	24	21	49	41,170
1878	Lexington, by Boston—Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon	28	16	36	60,195
1879	Leamington (imp.), by Faughea Ballagh, dam by Pantaloon	26	24	56	70,857
1880	Bonnie Scotland (imp.), by Iago—Queen Mary by Gladiator	27	35	137	135,700
1881	Leamington (imp.), by Faugh-a-Ballagh, dam by Pantaloon	28	23	61	139,219
1882	Billet (imp.), by Voltigeur—Calcutta by Flatcatcher	17	17	48	89,998
1883	Bonnie Scotland (imp.), by Iago—Queen Mary by Gladiator	30	35	169	103,475
1884	Glenelg (imp.), by Citadel—imp. Bapta by Kingston	18	32	108	98,862
1885	Virgil, by Vandal—Hymenia by imp. Yorkshire	21	24	56	73,235
1886	Glenelg (imp.), by Citadel—imp. Bapta by Kingston	29	31	136	113,638
1887	Glenelg (imp.), by Citadel—imp. Bapta by Kingston	21	33	120	120,031
1888	Glenelg (imp.), by Citadel—imp. Bapta by Kingston	22	33	124	130,746
1889	Ravon d'Or (imp.), by Flageolet—Araucaria by Ambrose	13	27	101	175,877
1890	St. Blaise (imp.), by Hermit—Fusee by Marsyas	10	27	105	189,005
1891	Longfellow, by imp. Leamington—Nantura by Brawner's Eclipse	24	52	143	180,331

John K. Stringfield in Live Stock Record, Lexington, Ky.

Old Pacing Pilot.

The origin of old pacing Pilot has always been a mystery. I think I can put you on the right track of him, and it might interest some of the breeders, as his blood is infused in some of the best trotters, like Maud S., 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Viking, 2:19¼, and many others. In the first place I will describe the horse I have reference to, and if he answers to the description, I can go farther.

He was a black horse, about 15.1 or 15.2, weighed somewhere between 900 and 1,000, with a white stripe down his face, extending across his left nostril. He had a good-shaped, brainy head, fair-shaped neck, put on a good-formed body. He was heavy-made forward, and tapered rather small toward his hindquarters. At the same time his hips were smooth and well-finished, with powerful stifles and a short back, well ribbed.

He was one of those hard-meated follows with lots of courage, with good bone, good feet, and white hind legs extending almost to the hocks, rather crooked. He could pace a perfect storm. When at his fastest gait he went with his head almost level with his body. He could beat any horse I ever saw.

I have seen him start on the ice, and go against a runner a half-mile. I never saw him headed. I think he paced a two-minute gait, and his colts could also go fast. I remember his stud fee was $1 to insure a foal. I have made inquiries, and was told he was sold to some parties going West, somewhere in the years of 1844 or 1846. I was then thirteen years old, but I remembered dim well. Yours truly,

Sherbrooke, P. Q. John Harkness.

[Mr. Harkness, from whom we are always glad to hear, has our thanks for the above. The origin of pacing Pilot has, as he says, always been a mystery. If report is correct, however, old Pilot was down to New Orleans as early as 1832. He got Tom Crowder in Kentucky 1835. This is pretty strong proof that the speedy, black, stripe-faced pacer which Mr. Harkness saw could not have been old Pacing Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr. Such a horse as Mr. Harkness describes ought to have got some fast stock in the West or wherever he was taken. Perhaps some of our Western subscribers will remember the horse which Mr. Harkness describes.—Ed.]

The above taken from the American Horse Breeder may prove of some benefit to some of our great pacing fanciers, and help to establish some family that now seems obscure.

"Abe."

H. G. Crickmore relates a touching incident in the life of Abe, the colored jockey who rode Bayswater, the winner of the first race at the opening of Jerome Park, in 1866. Abe was never known to have a surname. The world knew him as Abe; he rode at New Orleans, Saratoga and Jerome Park as Abe, and the turf reporters wrote of him as Abe. He was a clever jockey, his methods in the saddle being described as a combination of the methods of Garrison, Hamilton and Murphy. He was neither beautiful nor graceful, but had a knack of "getting there." In slavery days Abe was a chattel of Duncan F. Kenner, of New Orleans, the man after whom the Kenner Stakes at Saratoga was named. When the war began Mr. Kenner went to Europe, where he remainded until after the days of reconstruction. Abe became a freed man, and in 1866 journeyed to the North to pursue his calling as a jockey, riding wherever and whenever he could get a mount. His savings in a year or two amounted to some $4,000, which he deposited in a bank in New York. Already an old man when he left Dixie, he could not resist a longing to return; so one day, without saying a word to anybody, he set out for New Orleans. Going to the bank he presented his book and asked for $100. "I'se gwine away fer good," he informed the teller; "gwine back to de plantashun." "Going away for good, eh?" said the teller, counting out the $100 and entering the draft on Abe's book. "What are you going to do with the rest of your money?" "Leave that hyer for my ole marster. He mout need it w'en 'e gits back." When Abe died Mr. Kenner buried him at the head of the homestretch on his private training-ground near New Orleans.

Do not waste your time on doctors when your liver is diseased. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Kellogg Sale.

The breeders' combination sale of trotters under the auspices of Peter C. Kellogg & Co., in Chicago last week was well attended, and good prices were realized on first-class stock. Buyers showed exceedingly intelligent discrimination. The following is a list of horses that brought $150 or more:

FIRST DAY.

Morisca, b f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Fashion, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; W. D. Rhead, Hudson, Mich., $240.

Monabara, b f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Maria Solomon, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; W. H. Rhead, Hudson, Mich., $205.

Nellie Bly, blk f, 3, by Monroe Chief 2:18¼, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 6083; A. N. Buchanan, Sacramento City, Cal., $700.

Mon Aurie, —f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Buccaneer 2656; F. S. Waters, $240.

Tropic Bird, br f, 3, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, dam by Signal 3327; J. W. Bentley, Ortonville, Minn., $185.

Monarchy, ch f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; R. S. Taylor, Chicago, $270.

Montravilla, rn f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Kishemcower, said to be by Hamlet 160; Warren F. Leland, $165.

Bay filly, 3, by Sidney, 2:19¾ (pacing), dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; E. D. Morse, Chicago, $560.

Bay filly, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Gray Mare, by Buccaneer 2656; Geo. C. Johnson, Chicago, $155.

Mimosa, f, 2, by Memo 15,907, dam by Director 1989; Sisson & Lilly, Grand Rapids, $585.

Memorial Day, blk f, 2, by Memo 15,907, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; Frank S. Waters, $360.

Memorial, b f, 2, by Memo 15407, dam by Reavis' Blackbird. 2:22; A. N. Buchanan, Sacramento City, Cal., $300.

Memvin, f, 2, by Memo 15,907, dam Red Cross, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; A. N. Buchanan, Sacramento City, Cal., $370.

Just Right, br m, 9, by Herr's Mambrino Patchen 58, dam by Honest Allen 169; A. A. Kitzmiller, Lexington, Ky., $675.

Daisy, b m, 12, by Mambrino King 1289, dam Rosa, by Strader's Cassins M. Clay, Jr., 22; Don J. Leathers, Grand Rapids, Mich., $600.

Amherst 11306, b c, 3, by Ambassador, 2:21¼, dam Sail Ho, by Grand Sentinel, 2:28¾; G. W. Amersman, Plano, Ill., $1,200.

Stirna, blk f, 2, by Ambassador, 2:21¼, dam Shadow, by Saddlerbille (Octoroon); Sisson & Lilly, Grand Rapids, Mich., $800.

Amabassa, b f, 4, by Ambassodor, 2:21¼, dam Maggie Parsons, by Magna Charta, 2:33½; L. A. Davies, Chicago, $410.

Cherry Bloom, b f, by Patron, 2:14¼, dam Cleora B., by Elial G. 2199; A. L. McCrea, Jr., Gouverneur, N. Y., $1,000.

Edna Endymion, blk f, 4, By Endymion, 2:23¼, dam Eva Myers, by Erebus 1860; H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis., $285.

Guido, blk c, 3, by Guide, 2:16¼, dam Misfortune, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼; J. E. Williams, Galesburg, Ill. $340.

To Order, blk c, 3, by Thistle, 2:19¼ (pacing), dam Maud, p. 2:20, by Bertrand Black Hawk 3262; H. C. Kuill, Port Huron, Mich., $875.

Chestnut colt, 2, by Thistle, 2:19¼ (pacing), dam Midget, by Inca, 2:27; F. S. Gorton, Chicago, $250.

Alberta, b f, 3, by Albert W., 2:20, dam Echora, by Echo 462; F. S. Gorton, Gretna Stock Farm, $700.

Belle Grande, ch f, 3, by Le Grand 2868, dam Green Belle; Jas. Thompson, Stockton, $225.

Misfortune, b m, 10, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Lady Tiffany, by Gibraltar, 2:22½; F. S. Gorton, Chicago, $330.

Princess Sedgewick, b m, 5, by Dexter Prince 11363, dam Bessie Sedgewick, by Norfolk; W. D. Rhoads, Hudson, Mich., $310.

Nellie Gilmer, b m, 12, by Norfall, dam by Geo. M. Patchem, 2:23½; J. A. Kottler, Aurora, Ill., $230.

Greene Belle, ch m, 14, s. t. b. by Greenbacks 3881, dam Lady Martin, s. t. b., by Grey's Tom Hal.; James Thompson, Stockton, Ill., $180.

Independence, br m, 13, by Smuggler, 2:15¼, dam Clayette, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 22; J. B. Peterson, Crown Point, Ind., $180.

——, b c, 1, by Director, dam by Gibraltar, 2:22¼; same, $170.

——, ch f, 1, by Corrector, dam Nellie R., 2:17½, by Gen. McClellan, Jr.; Geo. C. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., $220.

——, b c, 1, by Director, 2:17, dam Nellie Gilmer; A. N. Buchanan, Sacramento, Cal., $160.

——, blk, c, 1, by Director, 2:17, dam Criole, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼; F. S. Gorton, Chicago, $225.

Jim Read, b c, 1, by Director, 2:17, dam Misfortune; same, $250.

SECOND DAY.

Campwood 19,978, b c, 2, by Campaign 9811, dam Baily Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; Dr. T. W. Brophy, Chicago, $700.

Polly S., b f, 2, by Campaign 9811, dam Quaker Maid, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; E. D. Morse, Chicago, $380.

Emma Campbell, br f, 1, by Campaign 9811, dam Kitty Harris, by Daniel Lambert 102; Frank S. Waters, Chicago, $175.

Billy Douglas 17,848, rn c, 2, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Lady Pet, by Reuben, 2:41¼; M. C. Stearns, Chicago, $410.

——, b c, 4, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Ortman Mare, s. t. b. by Priam 1798; E. Horan, Newton, Kan., $260.

Miss Hatch, b f, 1, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Mistake, by Le Rocke 10834; Frank S. Waters, Chicago, $150.

Gallagher 17,985, b c, 2, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Overshot, by Chieftain 721; A. B. Camp, Chicago, $300.

Abby 10,915, br s, 10, by Abbottsford, 2:19½, dam Ryan Mare, by McCracken's Black Hawk 677; Culver & Lawrence, Longmont, Col., $370.

Prince Ryan 11,388, b c, 4, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Ryan Mare, by McCracken's Black Hawk 767; T. W. Brophy, Chicago, $270.

Leewood 11,389, ch s, 5, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Jollyette, by Nutwood, 2:18¼; C. P. Gregory, Stillwater, Mich., $900.

Mason S. 17,936, blk c, 2, by Director, 2:17, dam Zeyphr, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; R. J. Taylor, Chicago, $1,600.

Thomas G., br c, 2, by California Lambert, 2:27, dam Purity, by Hawthorne 10,935; J. G. Long, Leaf River, Ia., $160.

Simon, b c, 2, by Sidney, 2:19¼, dam Ebonwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; E. D. Morse, Chicago, $1,745.

Elect, b s, 5, by Elect, dam Knoxwood, by Nutwood 600; J. G. Long, Leaf River, Ia., $230.

Newton Thorne, b c, 3, by Henry Thorne 10,937, dam Kitty Harris, by Daniel Lambert 102; George Person, Montevideo, Minn., $410.

Henry Thorne 10,937, b s, 8, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Jollyette, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; Culver & Lawrence, $500.

Nelson Nutwood, gr s, 10, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam s. t. b. by John Nelson 187; Chas. Ware, Chicago, $230.

Brown filly, 1, by Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼ (pacing), dam as above; E. D. Morse, Chicago, $425.

May Bird, br f, 2, by Reavis' Blackbird, dam by Buccaneer 2636; Culver & Lawrence, $220.

Mountain Bird, b f, 2, by Reavis' Blackbird, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 6083; J. W. Bentley, $210.

Bay filly, 1, by Roy Wilkes, dam by Reavis' Blackbird; L. A. Davies, $300.

Sigrettella, b f, 2, by Signal Wilkes, dam by Boylston 3160; same, $160.

Sigfrieda, b f, 2, by Signal Wilkes, dam by Grand Moor 1193; same, $180.

Signora, (2), by Signal Wilkes, dam by Flying Morrill; same, $140.

Sigried, ch f, 2, by Signal Wilkes, dam by Reavis' Blackbird; same, $160.

Signisca, b f, 2, as above; Ulick Bourke, Chicago, $160.

Black Bess, blk m, 4, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Gibraltar, 2:22½; J. O. Smith, $500.

Snow Bird, br f, 2, by Reavis' Blackbird, dam by Billy McCracken; C. D. Armstrong, Chicago, $155.

THIRD DAY.

Bay colt, 2, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Almeh, by Sultan, 2:24; L. E Brown, Delavan, Ill., $1,500.

Bay filly, 1, by Redondo, 2:23½, dam as above; Clairview Stock Farm, Clairview, Mich., $750.

Bay filly, 1, by Stamboul, dam Judy, by Bob Mason, 2:27¼; same, $900.

Bay colt, 1, by Redondo, dam Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief; A. C. Camp, Chicago, $2,100.

Bay colt, 3, by Stamboul, dam Fanny Belmont, by Arthurton 365; Andrew Hildebrand, Oconomowoc, Wis., $750.

Bay filly, 1, as above; J. P. Mallette, Englewood, Ill., $650.

Bric-a-Brac, 2:28½, gr f, 3, by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Blanche T., by Nephew, 2:35; August Uihlein, Milwaukee, Wis., $1,900.

——, b c, 1, as above; James Thomas, Vermont, Ill., $575.

Bay filly, 2, by Stamboul, dam Lady Corbitt, by Arthurton; M. Munsun, Hartford, Conn., $650.

Bay colt, 1, by Redondo, dam Lady Corbitt, by Arthurton; M. P. Dunn, Elkader, Ia., $160.

Bay filly, 3, by Alcazar, dam Zinfandel, by Steinway, 2:25¼; Uihlein Bros., Milwaukee, Wis., $950.

Brown filly, 2, by Alcazar, dam La Granda, by Le Grande; A. F. Ridgeley, Springfield, Ill., $650.

Bay colt, 2, by Alcazar, dam Dora, 2:29, by Gibraltar; Joseph Downey, Chicago, $600.

Parisian Cossack 13,982, b c, 2, by Don Cossack, 2:28, dam Parisina, by Egmont 1828; Ben Hershey, $250.

Heritag Cossack 13,983, b c, 2, by Don Cossack, dam Heritage, by Onward, 2:25¼; S. W. Johnson, Kendall, Ill., $360.

Russell Cossack 13,975, b c, 2, by Don Cossack, dam Madaline, by Mambrino Russell 2008; L. D. Miles, Doland, S. Dak., $360.

Kazan Cossack 13,978, b c, 2, by Don Cossack, dam Brocade, by Woodford Abdallah 1654; J. P. Martin, Lake City, Minn., $370.

Regal Cossack 13,974, b c, 3, by Don Cossack, dam May Queen, by American Clay 34; J. P. Mallette, Englewood, Ill., $300.

Juric Cossack 6898, b s, 5, by Don Cossack, dam Louisville Maid, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½; J. H. Steiner, Chicago, $550.

Wooddove, br f, 3, by Woodcraft 1706, dam Ruth, by Harold 413; F. J. Bennett, Chicago, $220.

Altivolant, b c, 1, by Syndic 5828, dam Cossack Lass, 2:32½, by Don Cossack, 2:28; L. A. Davies, Geneva, Ill., $200.

Woodbine, br f, 2, by Woodcraft 1706, dam Actress, by Messenger Duroc 106; Warren Leland, Chicago, $320.

Hattie E., b m, 4, by Prince Phallas 6438, dam Blonde, by Woodward's Ethan Allen 473; F. J. Bennett, Chicago, $255.

Comedian 12,479, br c, 3, by Commoneer 9522, dam Ada M., 2:30, by Corsair 7558; N. W. Woleben, Marengo, Ill., $330.

Jerry D. 14,380, b c, 3, by Arthur McGregor 9281, dam Flora Dady, by Menelaus, 2:26; G. Whitney, Lakeside, Ill., $200.

Nelly, b f, 3, by Boaz, 2:19¼, dam May Belle, by Clinker, 2:20 (pacing); F. J. Berry & Co., Chicago, $200.

Brino Chief 9873, blk s, 4, by Printer 2523, dam Minnie Daniels, by Seneca Chief 278; Geo. McKesson, Chicago, $250.

Monologue, b m, 4, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 6083; W. F. Williams, Vinton, Iowa, $425.

Mon Amie, b f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Buccaneer 2656; Frank Weiss, Chicago, $235.

Montaland, ch f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; C. C. Pearce, Gibson City, Ill., $275.

Montaban, b f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; J. O. Smith, Chicago, $160.

Monarca, f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Black Rosa, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; L. A. Davies, Geneva, Ill., $270.

Monte Vidette, ch f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; J. A. McMahon, Chicago, $265.

Monowai, b f, 3, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam Red Cross, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22 Wm. Douglas, $260.

Nettle Bird, br f, 2, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, dam by Billy McCracken; R. H. McAuliff, Chicago, $210.

Bower Bird, f, 2, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 6083; $330.

Montchesney, b m, 5, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill., $200.

Monpouri, br f, 4, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; L. A. Davies, Geneva, Ill., $220.

Mona Lisa, blk f, 4, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; W. F. Williams, Vinton, Iowa, $410.

Corrector, b s, 7, by Director, 2:17, dam Brainey, by Echo 462; M. C. Keith, North Platte, Neb., $525.

Corette, 2:19 (pacing), b m, by Winthrop 535, dam Cora, by Young Hunter, son of Skenandoah 926; M. C. Keith, North Platte, Neb., $300.

Joe, ch g, 7, by Hambletonian Chrisman 10178, dam Nelly, by Oakland Boy, 2:29 (pacing); John R. Morris, Chicago, $370.

Bay colt, 2, by Abby 10,915, dam Helen Mar, by Hawthorne 10935; Culver & Lawrence, Longmont, Col., $185.

—Clark's Horse Review.

Some Old-Time Michigan Horses.

The historian of Branch county (Mich.) pays a warm tribute to E. C. Walker (Veritas) and Co. for the importation of Mambrino Chief Jr. "It marked an epoch in horse-breeding in the county." Mambrino Chief Jr. was got by Clay's Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne. He stood in Coldwater, the county seat of Branch county, in 1866.

Marshall Chief, or the Goodrich horse, was owned in this county in his latter years. He was by Vermont Hero, and was a dark chestnut horse, a type of the old-time Morgan. He was a nine-months colt, and was foaled hairless. He was called the Michigan Giant. Marshall Chief died in 1879 near Union City.

Royal Fearnaught was brought to Branch county in 1875 by E. C. Walker & Co. and located at Coldwater. He is a horse of remarkably fine appearance, stands sixteen hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds. His sire was the chestnut horse old Fearnaught, which won the first $10,000 purse at Buffalo. The dam of Royal Fearnaught was Lady Smithers, by Columbus.

Moscow or Defiance came to Michigan and located in Branch county in 1855. His sire was called Defiance. Moscow was bred in Canada from English thoroughbred stock. His dam was also the dam of old Lady Moscow, record 2:32. Moscow was remarkable for his wonderful long life. He was humanely killed at forty-two years of age.

Vermont Hero was foaled in 1850, and was taken to Coldwater in 1855. He was a black horse, sired by Sherman Black Hawk. He was the sire of General Knox 15, and Lady M., record 2:30, and the dams of Badger Boy, 2:29; Brown Dick, 2:19½, and Gene Smith, 2:15½.

Magna Charta was foaled in 1855, and lived thirty-five years. He was a son of Morgan Eagle, by Morgan Eagle, a son of Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan. Magna Charter sired fifteen dams, which produced sixteen trotters, among them Belle F., 2:15½; Emma E., 2:19½; Jack, 2:12½; Maggie G. Middleton, 2:20½. Five of Magna Charta's sons have records of 2:30 or better.

Tom Hunter stood in Coldwater nearly all his life. He was a gray horse by Secor's Black Hawk. He sired Albermarle, 2:19, and two other and four dams of 2:30 trotters. Tom Hunter had a record himself of 2:38.

Masterlode, one of the great sons of Hambletonian 10, was foaled in 1868. He was bred in Orange county, N. Y., and went to Coldwater, Mich., where he is located at the present time. His dam was Lady Irwin, by American Star. Masterlode has proved himself one of the greatest stock horses ever introduced into the State of Michigan, Five of his produce went into the list last year, swelling his roll to twenty-four.

Don't Overtrain.

James Rowe, a young man, who as a boy was a jockey, and who, by reason of having a little different shape of head from the average youth who rides race horses, was able, when he reached man's estate, to branch out as a trainer of thoroughbreds, in which field he has achieved marked success, recently contributed to an Eastern turf journal a very interesting paper on the training and management of race horses.

From a perusal of what Mr. Rowe has to say on the subject, it appears that, like trotters, a good many of the fastest and most reliable thoroughbreds need but little training outside of their races. On this point, Mr. Rowe says: "I do not think it is well to ask too much of a horse in the way of trials before his races. He does not need much strong work, and a trainer frequently makes the mistake of having a horse run his race in his trials. Unless a horse is gross and sluggish, when he is raced twice a week he won't need much exercise beyond trotting and cantering."

These words can be read and pondered over with profit now that the season for training trotters is close at hand by a great many men, who, during the next six months, will have in their charge valuable horses for the purpose of developing the speed of such animals to the greatest possible extent. "Don't overtrain" should be painted in large letters on the front entrance to every driver's intellect, and if these two words were heeded by at least eight trainers out of every ten in the country there would be more fast records made by trotters than is now the case, and a far less number of animals would be made cripples from injudicious work and speeding. Anyone who was familiar with the methods of training employed only fifteen or twenty years ago can see that at the present time a man who would go back to the ideas in vogue when Dan Mace, for instance, was in his prime, and Flora Temple, Dexter and Goldsmith Maid successively lowered the trotting record, would not have much chance of success. Of course there are some drivers who are way behind the tail-end of the procession in this matter of training, but they have never amounted to anything, and never will. The day of constantly using the sweat hood, "working out" at least twice a week, jogging around the track from ten to fifteen miles every day and a long walk in the latter part of the afternoon has departed for good, and in its place we see rational treatment of the trotter—a system of moderate exercise calculated to bring out the highest flights of speed, the natural courage and ambition of the horse produced by breeding being relied upon to carry him through a succession of mile dashes called heats when the race day arrives. The most successful trainers of the present day are those who, as a rule, do not give their horses anything like the amount of work that would have, a dozen years ago, been deemed necessary, and even in the olden times it was noticeable that in many instances trotters made their best performances when, according to the old-fashioned ideas of how they should be prepared, they were "short of work." Instances innumerable showing where horses have gone the fastest miles of their lives when their drivers thought that on account of lack of training they could not possibly be at their best could be given, and it is safe to say that at the present time the average trotter does not receive over half the "training" that would have been given him had he been on earth fifteen or twenty years ago. It is seldom indeed that a horse suffers from too little training, whereas it is within the personal knowledge of everyone who has to do with the trotting turf that overtraining is an ever-present evil.

New Catalogues.

The Prospect Hill Stock Farm catalogue of Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., reached us last Monday. It is a volume of 259 pages, splendidly printed, and the most complete affair in every detail that we have seen in many a day. Every pedigree is tabulated, and every stallion and broodmare is given two pages. There are excellent cuts of the dead St. Bel, 2:24½, of the race track and barns, but it is of the stock that one is certain to enthuse over. At the head of this now famous stud stands Electric Bell 10,529, full brother to Bell Bird, Belleflower, Bell Boy, Hinda Rose, Palo Alto Bell and St. Bel, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. Then there is Ah There, 2:27½ at three years, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle; Ivo, by Electioneer, dam Victoria, by Don Victor; Outcross, by Electioneer, dam Sarah, by Shannon; Cecilian, 2:22 at two years, by Electioneer, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton; second dam Cuba by imp. Australian, and Del Paso, 2:24½, by Dexter Prince, dam Daisy D., by Electioneer. The broodmares are by Director, Baron Wilkes, Alcantara, Guy Wilkes, St. Bel, Almont, Mambrino Patchen, Sultan, Abdallah West 2583, Mambrino King, Erin, Nephew, Electioneer, Hambrino, Gen. George H. Thomas, Princeps, Bigaroon (thoroughbred), Ansel, Gen. Benton, Irvington, Piedmont, Gen. McClellan 143, Nutwood, Kentucky Prince, Greenlander, Lord Russell, Patron, Volunteer, Louis Napoleon, Eros, Alfred, Robt. McGregor, Belmont 64, Harold, Victor Bismarck, Administrator, Happy Medium, Messenger Chief Wood's Hambletonian, Odin Bell, Will Crocker, Congressman (thoroughbred) and Hull. The number of Mambrino Patchen, Electioneer and Nephew mares on this farm show that Miller & Sibley have great faith in these strains, but altogether the Prospect Hill collection is a beautiful one. Indeed it is doubtful if a more gilt-edged lot is to be found on any farm in America. With such a master of the art of training and conditioning at the helm as Charles Marvin, the Prospect Hill Farm is sure to become famous as the home of hosts of fast trotters ere long.

I Know That Old Fellow, But He Don't Know Me.

Two old California horse racers met on the McDonough County Fair Ground at Macomb, Ill., after a separation of thirty-five years. A few years ago at one of the fairs at Macomb, I was standing on the track talking with Batchelor, and a short distance off Brase was rubbing out a running horse. Batchelor says: "I know that old fellow over there, but he don't know me." I said to him: "Where did you ever know him?" "I knew him in California in 1850. He and some others took a little gray mare that had beat everything that could be brought against her in running, and no one would match her, she became so noted. She was owned in Ione Valley, and her owner dyed her and took her up near Haugtown and matched her against the fastest horse in that section. Of course I did not know the mare, she was so nicely disguised, and I bet a large amount of money against her with Brase, and of course I lost my money, as she won the race with perfect ease. This is the first time I have seen him since the race."

Batchelor soon left me and went to the stable to look after John H., his trotting horse. Brase came along and said to me: "I know that old fellow that was talking with you, but he don't know me; that was Batchelor; I knew him in California thirty-five years ago." I said to him: "Are you sure he does not know you?" "Yes, I am quite sure, for it was thirty-five years ago, and I don't believe he knows me." I said to him: "You are mistaken, he does know you, and he says you had a hand in dyeing a little gray running mare, and he bet largely with you against the mare and lost his money." Brase said: "He is mistaken; I did not have a hand in dyeing the mare, but the parties that did dye her gave me a tip, and I won more money on her than I ever won on a race before or since." Probably many of the old Californians will remember this race. I was in California at the time, and heard all about it, but did not see it.—"An Old Californian" in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

With a record like Simmons Liver Regulator all should use it for the liver, kidneys and bowels.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

TURF AND TRACK.

Colton, San Bernardino county, proposes to have a kite-shaped track.

Mrs. Lily Langtry has nominated a St. Savior colt in the Realization Stakes of 1893.

Cars are sidetracked at Rancho del Paso, all ready to take the Haggin youngsters East to be sold.

Dan McCarty will have a string of twenty-six horses at Bay District track in time to go to the races.

Navidad, 2:22¼, will be given another year's rest. He has already been laid up for a season with a splint.

Volunteer seems to be showing up well. He has 406 descendants in the 2:30 list and 64 in 2:20 or better.

A new driver for Nelson, 2:10, springs up every week, but up to date his owner is his most likely driver.

Everyone is need of first-class broodmares should attend the great broodmare sale at Napa next Wednesday.

Short, sharp brushes, and not too many on one trip, is what our colts need to develop their trotting powers.

The Elmwood Stable will send five horses to compete for stakes and purses at the coming Blood Horse meeting.

A great horse is like a great man. He will make opportunities, and in spite of adverse circumstances make himself famous.

William Crawford, of Vancouver, has purchased for $4,000 P. C. McFarlane's interest in Scarlet Letter, says the Oregonian.

Walter Maben, the well-known Los Angeles reinsman, will be seen on this circuit with a good string during the coming season.

Breed a mare that suits you to a horse that suits you, and you will stand a good chance of getting a colt that will prove satisfactory.

It never pays to bid a horse in at a sale, as a decline in his value sets in from that hour and keeps getting lower and lower as the weeks roll by.

Lottie Thorne, 2:22½, has been leased to the Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn., and will be bred to Bow Bells, the brother to Bell Boy, 2:19¼.

Romair is showing up well in his work, and young McCarty thinks the big fellow can about wallop any three-year-old in training on the Coast.

Horsemen should not forget to keep a sharp lookout for the closing of entries. On an editorial page they will always find the dates prominently given.

S. H. Sheplar, of Santa Rosa, in the colt St. Eric, by St. Just, dam by Volunteer, has a horse that is greatly admired and much talked of in Sonoma County.

The Board of Directors of the Yolo County Agricultural Association has decided to hold a spring meeting at Woodland in May. Entries will close April 16th.

Watsonville is to have a race-track two miles from town. A corporation, capitalized at $10,000 in 500 shares of $20 each, has been formed, and nearly all the stock taken.

Can any one guess what that brown colt by Palo Alto out of Beautiful Bells, that made its first appearance last week in this world, will bring if it lives to be a three-year-old?

The brown horse Elliston, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino, has been purchased by a syndicate at Sedalia, Mo., from the estate of R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky.

They are not all dead. The latest one has discovered that the proper way to breed pure, unadulterated speed is to mate a fast mare to a slow stallion. Will some one hand us our gun?

Richard Lord, of Gravesend, has bought the filly Two Bits for $5,000, and a filly by Onondaga out of Gillyflower for $1,500, from Milton Young, that it is said will be early winners.

Du Bois Bros., Denver, Col., have purchased the five-year-old pacing gelding W. W. P., 2:18½, and the gelding Harvey, 2:20½, by Kentucky Volunteer, dam by Kentucky Prince.

Beauty (by The Drummer out of Indiana), dam of the good colt Dr. Ross, died at San Simeon ranch recently. She foaled a filly by Jim Brown, and the youngster is being raised by hand.

George Covington, the famous jockey, grown too heavy to ride, will manage the stable of Green B. Morris this season. This insures a bright future for the lad, who is a thorough horseman.

E. E. Chrisman has resigned his position as Secretary of the Columbia Driving Park Association, and will make his quarters henceforth at the office of J. W. Russwurm, at Nashville, Tenn.

Beaury Mac, 2:19¾, is showing no trace of the lameness that kept him from our tracks last year. At the Bay District track this light bay gelding is running out in the enclosure with a band of broodmares.

The get of Surinam at San Simeon ranch are spoken of very highly, and as far as looks are concerned are said to be superior to the progeny of Jim Brown or Trade Wind. This is Surinam's first crop of youngsters.

Any bidder on the stock offered by A. L. Whitney at auction next month will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is bidding on the "selects" left after ten years' careful culling. In other words, it will be a sale of "selects," and not of "culls."

Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, famous as the owner of Nancy Hanks, Arion, etc., is the latest man to notify the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders that he declines to remain connected with that organization, now that it has a stud book in opposition to that of the American Register Association.

L. A. Richards, of Grayson, Stanislaus county, was in town the other day looking exceedingly well. His great horse, Elector 2170, is getting a large number of gilt-edged mares this season, he reports.

The choicest collection of fine broodmares ever gathered will be sold at Napa next Wednesday. No better opportunity to get sound, young, handsome, well-bred, perfect individuals will be presented for years.

Prince Charlie at eighteen got the famous Salvator, and, most important of all, Diomed at twenty-three got Ball's Florizel, and at the ripe age of twenty-seven got Sir Archy, the Godolphin Arabian of America.

From San Jose comes news of some very fast trials by the young thoroughbreds quartered at that place. Dan McCarty's Adolph is said to have broken several watches in his trial quarters, while Castro is said to have done the best halves.

The owner of the three-year-old filly Annorean, A. J. Hook, challenges Ralph Wilkes and Chimes Girl for a match of mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at the Lexington Breeders' meeting this fall for $1,000 or $1,500 a corner.

One of the fascinations of the breeding of the trotter is the surprises that are constantly arising. Quite often the stone rejected by the builder becomes the corner-stone. Many of the surprises, however, savor strongly of disappointment.

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly from all parts of the United States, Canada and Australia. This week we received some subscriptions from Africa. We have subscribers in almost every land where the English language is spoken.

Last Saturday Mr. Campbell, of Santa Rosa, bought from Arthur Wilson a three-year-old filly by Tom Benton, dam by Dave Hill, Jr., for which he paid $1,000. She can go a quarter at a 2:40 gait at any time and without an hour's work.

Jane McLane (by Budd Doble, dam Lady Clinton), in the Great Broodmare Table, produced just two in the list—Jim Mulvenna, 2:27¾, sire of two in the list; Peacock, 2:23¼, sire of one in the list. There are few cases of this kind on record.

Matt Storn will not race his horses at the coming Blood Horse meeting, as they have not had sufficient work to fit them for hard racing. Denver will be the place where the California horseman's colors will be first stripped to the breeze this season.

A match race of three-eighths of a mile has been made between the Joe Hooker colt owned by Lil Boggs, of Lakeport, and Bay Dick owned by Jim McCulloch, of Ukiah. The race is for a wager of $250 a side, and it will be run on April 2d.—Ukiah Dispatch.

J. H. Outhwaite's young stallion by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Alta Belle (full sister to Bell Boy, 2:19¼, etc.), is one of the sweetest-gaited and speediest youngsters in the State. Mr. Outhwaite knew what he was about when he purchased him from Mr. Hobart.

As regards color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream-colored horses are deficient in staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.

The two fastest trotting mares, the fastest trotting stallion and the fastest trotting gelding are bred on a strictly thoroughbred foundation. The next fastest trotting mare and the next two fastest trotting stallions have a foundation of nearly thoroughbred extraction.

H. W. Crabb, of Oakville, has a colt by Eros, 2:29½, out of Whisp, by Whippleton, that he believes is one of the best he ever raised. He calls him Eyraud, and as the youngster knows nothing but trot, it is thought that Mr. Crabb is raising a great money-winner.

Richard Havey was up to Senator Fair's stock farm, Knight's Landing, and says that all the mares and colts are looking splendid. When the Senator completes the building of his mile track near Lakeville there will be a number of young Vascos to trot there.

Bobby Beach, the sprinter of sprinters, seems to have wintered well. Mr. J. M. Brown, Bobby's owner, expresses a desire to match him against the alleged invincible Oregon sprinter, Oregon Eclipse. Mr. Brown is willing to back his horse to the extent of $5000.

Egbert has more 2:30 performere to his credit now than any other living son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. He is credited with forty-four with records from 2:12½ to 2:30. Strathmore is sire of forty-one from 2:30 to 2:13¾, and Harold has thirty-eight from 2:30 to 2:08¾.

In breeding, all things else being equal, patronize the horse whose owner makes the greatest efforts to get the merits of his produce before the public, thereby making a market for your colts as well. Every advertisement and notice of the sire adds a new value to his colts.

The Pierce Bros. offer the sum of $250 to the owner of the first of the progeny of Bay Rose, 2:20½, to enter the list. If offers like this were made by all owners of stallions that have none in the list it would not be long before a better class of mares would be booked to the horses.

John Mackey, Jr., now in New York City, last week tried to buy Fair Lady, the dam of Bermuda and Dagonet, from William Barnes, of Lexington, but did not secure her, says an exchange. He offered the highest price ever offered for a broodmare at private sale in this country.

Leland Stanford has purchased of the estate of R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky., the black mare Valdosta, foaled 1886, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Emma Arteburn (dam of St. Gothard, 2:29), by Mambrino Patchen 58, her dam Jennie Johnson, by Sweet Owen; in foal to Stamboul.

Among the notables which have caused a little flutter at Agricultural Park during the week is Matt Storn's string, says the Sacramento Evening News. He brought from Sonoma seven runners and two trotters. They will be worked here until the Blood Horse meeting, which takes place the 7th of April, when they will be taken to San Francisco. After the meeting there they will come back here for the spring meeting on May 9th. Then they will take in the Eastern circuit, beginning with Denver.

The Grass Valley Jockey Club has decided to hold its spring meeting May 13th and 14th. A new grand stand will be built at Watt Park and fair-sized purses will be hung up. The fast stallions now training there may be induced to go, not so much possibly for the money as for the record.

Judge Kyle, by Red Wilkes, owned by Jacob Hayes, of Poplar, Tulare county, has just been sent across to Independence, Inyo county, to make a season in the stud The breeders over there are enthusiastic over the horse, who could not be sent earlier owing to the bad condition of the roads.

The fastest two-year-olds on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are by Memo, full brother to the champion Frou-Frou. This verifies the statement made by all owners of youngsters by this horse that they are phenomenally fast. Not only this, they are both pure-gaited trotters and exceedingly handsome.

Le Grand is the proper way to spell the name of this stallion, and we are pleased to see that this is how it appears in the Year Book of 1892. Le Grande is a grammatical impossibility, according to the French. If it was a filly she could be called La Grande, but the name Le Grande is an absurdity.

H. S. Henry, of Penn Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., has declined to take May Day (dam of Margaret S. and Incas), knocked down to his bid of $4,000 at the Woodard & Shanklin sale. He says the mare is several years older than she was represented to be in the catalogue. There probably will be a lawsuit over the transaction.

The first foal for 1892, at Gretna Farm (F. S. Gorton, proprietor), came March 12th—a chestnut filly by Saccharine (son of Director 2:17, and Sweetness, 2:21), the dam of Sidney, 2:19¾), dam Hattie Howes, by Pilot Medium; second dam by Bay Middleton. Hattie is bred the same as Tyroleon, 2:20¼, and three others better than 2:30.

Foxhall Keene's Suburban candidate, the $33,500 Tournament, has arrived at Sheepshead Bay to be prepared for the big Coney Island event. Last year the big son of Sir Modred was ailing, but he looks to be as sound as a dollar, and with an impost of only 112 pounds, Mr. Keene thinks Tournament stands a good chance of winning.

Everyone who has any idea of getting a first-class, sound young mare to either breed or use as a roadster should attend the Vineland Stock Farm sale next Wednesday. Bargains will surely be secured. Any one who gets one of the animals offered at any fair price can rest assured that he has something in the horse line he need never be ashamed of.

John Hahn, now in charge of W. L. Ashe's stallion, El Capitan, by Nutwood, at Porterville, Cal., is training one of El Capitan's colts, the pacer, Asheton, who gained a record of 2:24½ at Fresno last year. Asheton is a peculiar-looking bay horse, with a blaze face and lots of white about his eyes, but is going fast enough to suit the most fastidious.

When Blue Bull was a yearling he was to be altered, but as one testicle could not be found (and never did appear), he was allowed to remain a stallion. At first he was called Bull Baby. After Green Wilson bought an interest in him he called him Young Lexington, and when he became full owner he called him Blue Bull. Wilson says Blue Bull paced a half in 1:01.

The match between Chimes Girl and Monbars, that was talked of a little while ago after Mr. Hamlin had said he would match Chimes Girl against any three-year-old in the country that was not by Electioneer, will not come off. The owners of Monbars snapped up the challenge as soon as it was issued, but Mr. Hamlin, in his usual diplomatic way, said that it was a little early to make races of that character.

"Knap" McCarty is sticking to the runners. At present he owns a string of five, quartered at Morris Park. They comprise Sorcerer, four, by Uncas–Necromancy; Emperor Otho, three, by imp. Mortemer–Eccola; St. Anthony, three, by imp. Mortemer–Warpaint; bay colt, three, by Uncas–imp. Abundance; bay colt, two, by Uncas–imp. Born Fool. Sorcerer has proved himself a good one; the rest are "unknown quantities."

Pedigrees are first-rate articles to have, but the time for selling them at long prices has passed. Speed is what horsemen are looking for, and when that is accompanied with bulldog courage and wonderful staying powers, such as Little Albert showed last year, will command big money. The better the pedigree such a trotter has, if a stallion or mare, the more money he or she will bring. Merit first should be the motto in selecting.

In looking over the list of animals catalogued for the Whippleton sale next Wednesday, we see that the animals contain the blood of Whippleton, Milton Medium, 2:25½; Alcona, Naubuc, Grandissimo, 2:27¾; Director, 2:17; Secretary, and a number of others, and many of them trace to such game horses as Gen. Taylor, John Nelson, Eugene Casserly, George M. Patchen Jr., Vick's Ethan Allen and the best of thoroughbreds for a foundation.

The Suburban or Brooklyn Handicap has never been won by a mare. The Kentucky Derby, for colts and fillies three years of age, instituted in 1875, and run in the month of May, has never been captured by a filly, and the American Derby, run at Chicago in the latter part of June, instituted in 1882, has been won just once by a filly—Modesty. This demonstrates pretty conclusively that mares do not get "on edge" until along in July or August.

It looks as if Sacramento would have a mighty good spring meeting. It begins immediately after the conclusion of the Blood Horse meet here. There will be six days of racing—three of trotting and pacing, three of running. The officers of the Capital Turf and Driving Club, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, are: President, J. W. Wilson; Vice-President, Daniel Flint; Treasurer, C. A. Luhrs; Secretary, James W. Stafford.

During 1891 imp. Sir Modred had thirty of his get to start, and twenty were returned winners of seventy-six races and $73,770. Sir Matthew heads the list with $26,780, followed by Sir John with $12,000, Dr. Hasbrouck with $7,365, Mary Stone with $4,600, Dr. Wilcox with $3,810, Grand Prix with $2,965 and Marie Lovell with $2,050. The balance of his winners won less than $2,000 each. In the above the winnings of Masterlode, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly, amount to $9,550, are not included.

THE committees appointed by President Kent, of the Golden Gate Fair Association, are as follows: Finance, Chas. S. Neal, A. P. Waugh; Speed and Programme, W. E. Greene, H. W. Meek, A. P. Waugh; Park, P. E. Dalton, Eli S. Dennison, Chas. S. Neal; Premium and Stock, H. W. Meek A. P. Waugh, C. S. Crittenden; Advertising and Printing, A. P. Waugh, Eli S. Dennison, P. E. Dalton; Tickets and Gates, Eli S. Dennison, H. W. Meek, B. E. Dalton.

JOSEPH FOSTER, of Boston, owner of Del Sur, 2:24, the great son of The Moor, writes us that the colts by his horse are very promising, and that they will demonstrate their worth in the East within the next two years. Del Sur is already considered a remarkable horse in Massachusetts. George Starr is training a Del Sur that is almost certain to make a low mark during the coming season. At present Mr. Foster's horse is in the hands of Mr. Tourtelotte.

THE added money to the Grand Prix de Paris this year is $40,000, having been doubled by the Jockey Club, although the entries have long since closed. The total amount of money given at Longchamps, Chantilly, and in the provinces will be $500,000, or $12,500 more tnan last year, this amount being apportioned in 258 races, of which ouly 25 are for two-year-olds, while there are 48 for three-year-olds, 157 for three-year-olds and upwards, and 28 for four-year-olds and upwards.

JAMES CRAWFORD, of Bakersfield, Cal., has purchased of Charles Kerr, same place, the bay stallion Riverside, by Norfolk, dam by Joe Hooker; second dam Illusion, by Alarm. The dam of Riverside is full sister to Leh and Raveloe. The latter ran a mile at Monmouth Park in 1:39¼. Riverside is an exceedingly handsome horse, but met with an accident. His progeny are all racy-looking and promising. With the exception of Alta he looks more like his great sire than any other son ever did, it is said.

THE case of Once Again, the six-year-old son of Onondaga, presents curious features. The horse ran seventeen races last year, six of which he won. He won two races at Guttenburg recently, and had another well in hand when he fell near the finish, and, as veterinary surgeons declared, broke and displaced his shoulder, and should have to be destroyed. The horse now eats with an appetite, appears to suffer no pain, and has a chance to recover. An examination showed that the bone was only cracked, and not displaced.

THE Palo Alto people are quite "sweet" on the two-year-old colt Ohiyesa, by Argyle, dam imp. Amalia. This youngster is declared to be faster than greased lightning. Cadmus, a two-year-old bay colt, by Flood out of imp. Cornelia, is said to be a mighty good one also. As far as Charm, the much-touted Cheviot–Fairy Rose filly, is concerned, we are informed that the tipsters have absolutely nothing to go on—that she has done no fast work as yet, and that it is not known whether she is a coming "crackajack" or not. A small string of Palo Alto youngsters will take part in the Blood Horse meeting, we understand.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, owner of Menlo Stock Farm, has purchased from W. S. Barnes, of the Melbourne Stud, near Lexington, Ky., the eleven-year-old mare Fair Lady, by Glenelg, dam Fair, by Glen Athol. She is the dam of Dagonet and Bermuda, and is with foal to the latter's sire, Bersan, and will be bred to Hindoo. The price was $12,500, which is $8,500 more than Mr. Barnes paid for her at the Elmendorf closing-out sale last fall. Mr. Macdonough is certainly getting together a lot of broodmares from the royal families, and we believe that inside of four years this gentlemen will be regarded as one of the leading breeders of thoroughbreds in California.

M. P. KETCHUM, of Brighton, Ont., owner of the famous trotting dog Doc, writes to J. E. Ducker, of this city, that he has heard nothing in reply to his acceptance of Dave Eiseman's challenge in behalf of the Sagebrush canine with the Arionic gait. Mr. Ketchum declares that he is ready for a match, but cannot hear from Eiseman regarding this much-talked-of affair. The Canadian makes inquiry regarding the fitness of the Mechanics' Pavilion and Haight-street grounds for racing, and shows his willingness in every sentence to contest against the Nevada whirlwind. If Mr. Eiseman will come up with the coin, there is no doubt about its being covered.

IN TENDERING his resignation as a member of the Executive Committee of President Mali's Society, Mr. J. C. Sibley wrote: "The reasons impelling this resignation are known, doubtless, to you, but may be briefly stated as arising from the fact that the starting of an additional register is opposed to my interests as a breeder, and not to mine alone, but, in my judgment, to the interests of the great mass of breeders." In sending in his resignation as a member of Mr. Mali's Society, Mr. F. S. Gorton wrote that if it was the intention to start a new register he "could not consistently remain a member." If this thing keeps on there will be nothing left of the society except a president, a treasurer and a secretary.—Turf, Field and Farm.

LAST week articles of incorporation of the Gonzales Race Course Association were filed with County Clerk Riordan. The capitalization of the association is $5,000, divided into 100 shares of $50 each. The directors are Alfred Gonzales, Wm. Sales, Alfred Wideman, Peter Chrisman and Geo. S. Faw. The object of the corporation, as set forth in its articles, is "to build and maintain a race-track near the town of Gonzales in Monterey County, California, for running, trotting, training and other purposes for which a track is usually made use of, and to lease sufficient ground upon which to construct said track." A kite-shaped track has been surveyed by County Surveyor Garber, and we may look for some rapid time thereon in the future.

D. G. BRICKER, the well-known mining man of Butte Mont., was in the city this week. In the course of a conversation he declared his intention of selling off his splendid little string of trotting-bred horses. It consists of Irene B., pacer, 2:23½, by Jay Bird (sire of Allerton, 2:09¼); Ellard, four-year-old colt, two-year-old record 2:34, by Charley Wilkes (son of Red Wilkes), dam by Chenery's Grey Eagle; D. G. B., 2:29¼, gelding, by Stilson, and last, not least the great game mare Ida D., whom Mr. Bricker declares can beat 2:18 three times any day without doubt, by Maxim 2711, dam Nutmeg Maid (dam also of Don L., 2:28¾), by Thomas Jefferson, 2:23. Mr. Bricker is a popular young gentleman, and his departure from the trotting turf of Montana will be a severe blow. However, his loss will be some one else's gain, for his horses will doubtless be sold almost regardless of price.

DAN MCCARTY has given up the idea of buying the Lodi track. It seems that they raised the price on the white-hatted nobleman of Erin to $8,000, when McCarty thought he had matters in fair shape to get it for $7,000. The citizens of Lodi were so anxious to have an enterprising horseman like McCarty in their midst that they had declared their willingness to subscribe $3,500 toward the purchase price. However, Mac was fearful that if he said $8,000 they would suddenly raise the limit to $10,000, so he declared all offers off.

THE raising of the amount of the purses by the Blood Horse Association from $400 to $500, with no entrance fee, is a move in the right direction, as is also the over-weight purse system. The fossilized way of entering horses two and three months ahead in an ordinary purse race should have been done away with years ago. Now we will see closer finishes and better odds all the way through. All that remains to make the coming meeting the most successful in the history of the Blood Horse Association is to advertise liberally and sensibly.

GEORGE W. LOGGIE, of Empire City, Or., is getting together a choice lot of trotting horses. He owns fifteen now, and they are all exceedingly promising. Mr. Loggie writes us that a half-mile track is being built at Marshfield, Or., six miles from his home, but for some reason the racing organization at that place does not want to join the National Trotting Horse Association. Mr. Loggie owns the first and only standard and registered trotting stallion that has ever been in Coos County, showing that the business of breeding high-class animals with the diagonal gait is in its infancy in that part of Oregon. As yet Mr. Loggie has not made up his mind whether he will send a string to compete for the stakes on the Oregon circuit or not.

SAID a reporter of a local paper to long-headed Tom McLaughlin, of Lowell, Mass., the other day: "Mr. McLaughlin, you have seen as much of the ins and outs of the trotting horse business as any man in New England; now don't you think that performance is the best pedigree after all?" "No, sir," was Tom's emphatic answer. "Performance is great stuff, my boy, but it won't sell your undeveloped colts. Two-thirds of the stock farms in the country would go to the wall if their owners had to wait for individual performance to sell their stock. No, sir; pedigree is the foundation-stone of the trotting horse breeding business. If your pedigree is right there will be no trouble about the performers. Breed right, and performers are sure to come. See?"

ALTHOUGH D. J. McCarty failed to secure the Lodi track, he made a few purchases while negotiations for the course were in progress. Of C. F. Elliot he bought a three-year-old mare by Dexter Prince, dam Pet, by Mambrino Wilkes; of J. B. Harelson he purchased the bay mare Dexterena, by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain, second dam by Corsica; of L. Wolf, Princess Royal, a bay mare four years old, by Dexter Prince, dam Lena R., by Joe Daniels; of same owner Lena Richards, by Richards' Elector 2170, dam Lena R., by Joe Daniels, and Princess Patchen, by Dexter Prince, dam by Sargent's Patchen; of L. M. Morse Cherokee Princess, brown mare, four years old, full sister to Cherokee Prince. McCarty apparently has no end of confidence in the Dexter Princes.

THE following story is, we believe, credited to Chauncey M. Depew, but whatever its source, it is worth repeating: A wealthy gentleman had made up his mind he must own a fast horse, so he went to a prominent dealer in a large city, who took him into his stable and showed him a number of horses with records from 2:30 to 2:40, and graphically told the wonderful races they had won. The gentleman did not enthuse on these, so he led the way to another stable and showed him some colts that were sired by gilt-edged stallions of distinguished families, and, after commenting on their good qualities, which was attentively listened to, the would-be purchaser turned to the proprietor and said: "Well, I have seen all of your 'have beens' and all of your 'will be's,' but what I want is an 'is 'er.'"

REPORTS have been sent out that the noted filly Yo Tambien, who was the best two-year-old in the West last year, is very lame at Nashville, with chances that she will not be able to run this season. Her owner, Mr. Smith of Minneapolis, contradicts the statement. He says: "I think that in one of her races at Garfield Park, maybe the last one, Yo Tambien hurt her foot in some way. The effects did not show themselves right away, but last month she became lame. He cut through the hoof until the diseased part was reached, when a lot of ugly matter was extracted. That relieved the filly at once, and since then she has been doing finely and is over her lameness. She is already walking around, and in a few weeks will be in active training. I am quite sanguine she will be able to fill at least some of her spring engagements."

GROUPED together were mother, brother and sister awaiting the report their husband and father would bring; anxiety was pictured on every face; this strain had been going on for many hours; how could mortal being endure it? They did not notice the approaching storm nor the flash of lightning that set fire to their neighbor's barn, and no wonder. Was not the object of their anxiety, nearest to their hearts, their dearest wish about to be realized? Nor did they care whether the Supreme Court decided in favor of Boyd or the other fellow as long as this great question turned out as they wished. "O! I hope it is," said Mary, and mother and son chimed in, "So do I!" but alas for hopes; they saw him coming from the barn and all ran to meet him. "What is it, father?" they all asked in chorus. He mournfully shook his head, and mournfully said: "It is a horse colt."—Ex.

THE Tulare County Agricultural Society filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office Monday. The objects of the incorporation are for the purpose of promoting and encouraging agriculture, horticulture, mechanics, manufacturing, stock-raising and general domestic industry; for holding exhibitions of horses, cattle and other stock, and of agricultural, horticultural, viticultural, mineral, mechanical and manufacturing products, and maintaining a race course and holding trials of speed of horses. The principal place of business shall be Tulare, and the corporation is to exist fifty years. Following are the directors: S. A. Clythe, W. H. Wallace, James H. Carlisle, B. F. Bishop, G. W. Zartman, W. B. Cartmill, A. Borders, Tulare; J. W. Martin, Woodville. The capital stock is $20,000, divided into 800 shares of the par value of $25 each, of which $10,000 has been actually subscribed. Work has been commenced on a race-course, which is to be kite-shaped.—Visalia Delta.

FRED T. COUNTER, who has charge of Noah Armstrong's stock ranch and stud of fast horses at Twin Bridges, is in town. Mr. Counter takes great interest in the coming race meeting and will probably enter several horses. He informed a Tribune man that Spokane, the Montana horse that astonished the world a year or two ago, is recuperating on the succulent blue grass of Mr. Armstrong's Kentucky stock farm, and that in all probability he would be put on the track again in the course of a year or two. Spokane, it will be remembered, broke down after his first brilliantly successful racing season. The cause of his sudden collapse is not generally known. While cleaning his stall a brutal jockey struck the valuable horse with a rake. Spokane jumped and fell, the fall wrenching his spinal column, and for a long time it was thought he would never recover. The best veterinary surgeons, however, have changed their minds lately. He is improving rapidly and his complete recovery is not out of the question.—Dillon (Mont.) Tribune.

IT IS to be regretted that B. C. Holly was not reinstated. D. M. Burns cast the only ballot that kept the Vallejo turfman out. There was a full board present, and the balance of the members were united in favor of Holly's reinstatement. As there was no law covering the case at the time Mr. H. was suspended, it is hard to understand how he could be punished at all as he has been. Since that time the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has passed a law covering just such a case—where a jockey is ordered to lay up a heat. If the case were carried to the courts we doubt not what the result would be. However, where betting is allowed on the result of heats there should be some protection for the betting public, and it is unfortunate for Mr. Holly that the local racing association did not enact a law covering the case in point before the meeting began. With such a law in force, Holly would surely not have violated it. He made "no bones" of declaring that he had ordered his jockey to "lay up" a heat, stating that it was a time-honored custom and he had a perfect right to do so where it did not conflict with the rules.

SPEAKING of Cato, the colored jockey owned by John Campbell, who also owned Wagner, the great racehorse of the '40's, a writer signing himself McDonough says in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf: "Your correspondent from Louisville, Ky., writing under the head of 'Fides,' has given quite a vivid description of the great race between Grey Eagle and Wagner, when the Kentuckians lost their money, horses, farms, and their all on Grey Eagle. I wonder if Fides ever knew what became of the rider of Wagner, that won this great race half a century ago? He is living in Hancock County, Ill., and owns two good farms, well stocked, has a large bank account, and has served four years in the Illinois State Senate. He is one of the sharpest politicians in the State, and knows no such word as fail. When he goes into a political race he ends it by coming out ahead, as he did in the great Wagner race. He has the respect of the whole community, and is well known throughout the State. Start him in the Eleventh Congressional District race and he will defeat the rider from Paris, and give those Kentuckians a chance to win back their farms that they lost fifty years ago."

OF LOANTAKA, last year's sensational winner of the Suburban, the New York Herald says: "A somewhat late arrival on the track was last year's Suburban winner, Loantaka. Always a beautiful little horse, teeming with quality, he was certainly the gentleman of the party. He has been given good, healthy work on the boulevard; in fact, his owner commenced cantering him earlier this year than heretofore. He, with Longford, who I saw on the boulevard, are certainly the most forward of the Brooklyn candidates located around Gravesend. The last named has taken healthy canters daily along the boulevard, and if he only stands the preparation will be as fit as any of his opponents," and of Nomad, the three-year-old Californian, it says: "The latter has certainly fulfilled the promise he gave last year. Then he was a grand-looking colt, and the twelve months have shown no deterioration. On the contrary, he is most pleasing to the eye, his beautiful, clean, sloping shoulders and lengthy, but well-proportioned body, thoroughly preparing one for his grand stride and free action. If the Suburban is to fall to the share of a three-year-old, this slashing youngster is the most likely to accomplish the record."

MR. CHARLES REED, well known to all racing men, and famous throughout the country as the owner of the great St. Blaise, has returned to town from Fairview in the best of health and spirits, and reports St. Blaise and his other grand stallions in fine fettle, says the New York Spirit of the Times. En route to the East Mr. Reed encountered an inquisitive stranger from the West, who furnished him with considerable amusement. After a desultory conversation of a few minutes the stranger got down to business and said: "Well, where be you from?" "Sumner County, Tennessee," answered Mr. Reed. "Ain't that the county where the durned fool that paid $100,000 for a horse lives?" "Yes," smilingly replied Mr. Reed. The stranger was allowed by Mr. Reed to remain in blissful ignorance of the identity of his new-found acquaintance, who appealed to him for advice upon the plan of action he should pursue upon entering New York for the first time. The loquacious gentleman from the West was full of suggestions for Mr. Reed's safety, advising him first of all to "ride in a cowpe to the Metropolitan Hotel, afterwards stick closely to Broadway, and have nothing to do with any strangers." Mr. Reed and his mentor parted with mutual expressions of good will.

TACOMA NOTES.—The Tacoma Speeding Association is already making preparations for a meeting in June, which is expected to be one of the largest and best ever held on the coast. Work will be begun this week to put the track in first-class shape. Horsemen in the city and along the coast are watching the arrangements with interest. Some of the finest horseflesh on the coast will be seen at the meet. All the horses referred to below will be entered. Grant W. Beach has a fine stable of horses, which he expects are bread-winners. He is working General, a fast pacer; Mollie K., a trotter, with a record of 2:29; Albert Sutton's Black Prince and Palmer's Young Pacer. Ed S. Barlow's Mink is doing road work. Mink has a record of 2:22. C. P. Chamberlin shipped his horses to California. Mike Costillo will prepare them for the spring races. Brockaway will put Bishop Hero, who has a mark of 2:26, in training. Jim Hickey will handle him. John Stone's Mollie Cooper is expected at the track this week. John N. Fuller has some fine colts at his ranch. A. E. Cromwell's Little Fred is working fine. It is expected that he will get a mark of 2:20 or better this season. W. D. Lammon gave one of his pet fillies two heats recently, and she went so fast in places that he has concluded to put her in training.

THE GUN.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

On Saturday last at Oakland Track occurred the second match for the season of the San Francisco Gun Club.

The morning weather threatened to be all too showery to be comfortable, if indeed it should not preclude the enjoyment of the sport altogether. The twelve o'clock boat found a few of the faithful ready for the sport and as a result six of the membership succeeded in shooting off their scores before the main body of the club, which took the one o'clock boat, arrived at the grounds.

This system of dividing the shooters into squads has several commendable features. It is an important feature in that it enhances the pleasure of the match by bringing the individual shooter to the score much more frequently, as to time, than where so many shoot together.

Many gentlemen desire to get back to the city for the early dinner hour and by taking the 12 M. boat, they are enabled to shoot up their score and be at liberty early in the afternoon.

The weather proved very fine for the sport and the match proved very interesting.

Mr. J. S. Thompson, of New York, a member of the Westminister Gun Club, was present as a guest of the club and proved himself an expert at the sport. He invariably used his second barrel on every bird, although it was seldom necessary. He used it very quickly, almost instantaneously but, like the majority of such shots, it was put in, evidently, as the saying goes, in "playing to the gallery," and its accuracy was quite faulty. It was noticed that on the two or three occasions that it was used from necessity that its use was perceptibly deferred and the birds fell the usual distance from the trap. Mr. Thompson uses the first barrel very quick, dropping his birds very near the trap. He succeeded in killing all save his ninth bird, a rapidly rising right quarter out-going bird, which escaped perceptible punishment. Mr. Thompson holds his gun well to his shoulder, and after calling "No bird" on first bird fired at he was permitted to go on in violatian of the rule requiring gun to be below shoulder before calling for bird.

Mr. John K. Orr was in good form and killed all of his birds save the eleventh, which being a swift rising right quarterer, escaped. All are acquainted with his splendid position at the trap and well-nigh perfect manner of handling his gun.

Mr. R. B. Woodward, the "steady and reliable" shot of the club, grassed all of his birds save the twelfth in fine form. This was a swift lightning mover to the right quarter, outward rising and got away slightly punished. The faithful transfer to canvass of the look of surprise, mingled with blank amazement, which his face presented as that lost bird sped away, would have made the fortune of any artist. On his second bird Mr. Woodward was doubtlessly saved a "goose egg" by reason of the unthougthed action of the Field Captain in shooting the bird, which was apparently but slightly injured by either of Mr. Woodward's shots, while it was yet within bounds. Mr. Woodward was given another bird which he succeeded in killing.

Mr. J. O. Cadman fell into line with the above named gentlemen, by allowing to escape the same kind of a bird, same direction of flight. On his eighth bird, which was an exceedingly swift driver, which he killed in fine style, he was penalized, owing to position of gun, but he killed handsomely his filling bird, thus securing eleven credits. Mr. Cadman has improved wonderfully over his last year's form, both in position and execution.

Mr. A. C. Tubbs came next in order and secured ten of his twelve birds in excellent form. His sixth and eighth birds were of the same nature as to speed and flight to the escaping birds above noticed. The fact that none of these birds, so far noted, were dead out of bounds goes far in showing their speed and the very difficult matter of hitting a rapid rising right-quartering bird. Evidently it is a hard matter to calculate the proper angle of birds of first quality of speed, taking this direction.

Mr. T. H. Swett also secured ten out of his twelve birds, missing his sixth and twelfth birds, same flight. Mr. Sweet shoots very effectively and evenly, and we think shoots a shade quicker than he did last year.

From the appended summary it will be seen that a large number of the first shots of the club killed nine out of their twelve birds. Out of the whole number of birds missed by the gentlemen killing nine birds, all save five were rapidly rising right-quartering birds. This is the more peculiar when it is remembered that the grounds are level as well as the immediate surroundings, and that there was no wind to speak of and no other apparent cause for making birds taking this line of flight, particularly elusive.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., February 19, 1892. The San Francisco Gun Club's second match of the season for the club's regular prizes of the season. Mr. F. S. Butler, President; Jno. K. Orr, Secretary. C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

J. S. Thompson	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2—11
Jno. K. Orr	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	0	2—11
R. B. Woodward	1	*	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	0—11
J. O. Cadman	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	0	2	1—11
A. C. Tubbs	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	2—10
T. H. Swett	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—10
H. Black	2	2	1	2	*	0	1	1	0	1	2	1— 9
J. H. Jellett	*	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1— 9
F. S. Buttler	1	2	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	2	1	2— 9
F. Tallant	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	*	1	2	1	0— 9
F. G. Sanborn	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	*	2	2	1	0— 9
Ed Donohoe	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	*	1	1	1— 9
R. A. Eddy	1	1	1	2	0	1	*	1	*	1	1	0— 8
Alex. Hamilton	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1— 8
E. B. Chapin	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	*	*	1	*— 8
W. G. Kittle	1	2	2	2	*	1	*	0	*	*	1	1— 8
R. H. Sprague	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	0	2	*	1— 7
Geo. Levinston	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0— 6
H. W. Woodward	1	2	1	0	0	*	2	1	0	0	1	0— 6

*Means dead out of bounds.

The lunches furnished by that excellent caterer, Mr. James Vancé, of Oakland, are a feature of all this season's regular matches on the club grounds, and on this occasion was fully up to the requirements of the assembled sportsmen. The interest in trap events this season is much more marked than ever before.

The California Wing Shooting Club.

On the first of the week this pioneer organization in the line of sport at the trap in California, met at Oakland track for the purpose of engaging in their monthly season of recreation. The day was beautiful and the scene presented from the grounds was very fascinating indeed. The hills in distant eastward were resplendent in their vesture of brilliant emerald. Alternately cloud-veiled and sun-kissed, they presented a most interesting subject of study. The beautiful changes of this kaleidescopic scene would have proven interesting to a far less impressionable organization than that of the average sportsman, and to all who viewed it from the standpoint of a lover of Nature, there was an abundance of beauty presented which called forth unbounded admiration. The broken, low-lying forms of ragged clouds, nestling in the cañons and gorges, sombre and gray, now lifted, here and there, by a frolicsome breeze over some bright background, were shot through with the arrows of light and set a-tremble with flashings of silver, as every mist-thread became electrified with kisses from the sun. The velvet emerald of grasses bespangled with Queen Flora's choicest gems; the moving shadows of the clouds and broken glimpses of the purple, airy sea, with the tall, waving eucalyptus trees terminating the green sward of the shooting park in the distance formed an enchanting scene.

It must have been the beauty of the scene, or some other potent cause that touched the sportsmen and interfered with their shooting, for never before has this club presented such a broken record. Dr. "Slade" made the only perfect score, and for so doing he is entitled to full credit, as he grassed, in fine form, all of his birds.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., Nebruary 20, 1892.—The California Wing Shooting Club's second monthly meeting of the season for the club's annual prizes and trophies. Dr. S. E. Knowles, President; Mr. Crittenden Robinson, Secretary. C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

Dr. "Slade"	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1—12
C. B. Smith	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	*— 9
Robt. Liddle	1	2	*	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	*— 8
"Randall"	2	2	2	1	1	0	1	*	0	1	0	1— 8
Crittenden Robinson	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	2	1	0— 7
"Lake"	*	*	*	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	2	1— 7
Schroeder	*	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0— 2

*Means dead out of bounds.

Then followed pool shooting for the balance of the day. The fact that Mr. Robinson changed guns accounts for his admirable scores during the balance of the day. The first pool resulted as follows:

Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
"Slade"	1	2	1	2	2	1—6
Fay	2	1	1	2	2	1—6
Smith	1	*	1	1	1	1—5
"Randall"	2	1	1	*	1	2—5
Schroeder	2	0	1	*	*	1—4
"Lake"	1	0	1	*	0	w—2

The perfect scores divided the money.

Five more pools were shot off in which some excellent work was done.

One of the features of the day's shooting was Mr. Ned Fay's shooting. This gentleman uses his gun in well nigh perfect form and when it comes to the quick use of his second barrel he is without an equal at the trap. Elsewhere we have commented on Mr. Thompson's shooting, a gentleman, who, by the way, illustrates by the well nigh instantaneous use of his first barrel, the idea which, it will be remembered, we have sought to impress upon sportsmen at the traps, in order to have them arrive at the highest degree of skill possible.

For a first-class score one must kill the birds before they become "hard birds," as the designation applies to those swift of flight.

In the use of his first barrel Mr. Thompson has given our sportsmen who witnessed his shooting a valuable lesson.

Not only does Mr. Fay use his first barrel very quick, but he uses his second quicker and more effectively than any man whom we have ever seen shoot at the traps. In shooting a very close patterned first barrel and shooting it instantly it requires well nigh marvelous skill to evenly and accurately cover the birds, but when a miss is scored with first and the second is used effectively on a swift bird which drops it within five yards of the trap we consider such an event worthy of special mention.

Mr. Fay did this, not only once but several times on this occasion—so often that all possibility, not to say probability, of chance entering into a solution of the question was absolutely eliminated.

Mr. Thompson used his second very quick, but it was noticed that when not killing with his first it became necessary and he invariably did use much deliberation with his second. Mr. Fay uses his second instantly and as we have before said, the most effectively, time being considered, of any man we have ever seen at the traps. He scarcely shoots enough, these days, to keep in practice, but for perfect use of his second barrel we think him rarely equalled and never excelled.

It is one thing to know how a problem may be solved, but it is quite another thing to place one's ideas into execution. The most beautiful pictures ever conceived, in the mind of the artist, have there remained and died with the individual, resisting and defying all attempts of the skill of brush to portray. The most beautiful imagery, the sweetest songs, the most beautiful impressions of the poet and the descriptive writer, defy all efforts of the pen at portraval. It is one thing to know; it is another and far more difficult feat to perform and place the conception in tangible form. In the skilled arts, the education of the hand to accurately do the bidding of the will, in an attempt to execute the conceptions of the mind, requires a life long study and devotion and even then, at best, the effort produced is never entirely satisfactory to the writer or artist. So it is with handling the gun. One may know how it should be done, by practice may attain a degree of skill but unless the education of hand and body be constantly kept up the individual will find himself, after the lapse of effort, in the position of a mere novice in practice work.

To be a successful shot at the trap requires quick work; one must shoot instantly or lose much of the chance of grassing their birds. In this matter we reiterate the oft repeated instruction "Do not do as I do, but do as I say." Shoot quick.

An effort is being made to enlarge and render more popular on this coast the sport of shooting at inanimate targets. We trust this may be successful. Many men will take delight in the sport who do not shoot at live birds. We trust that the clubs devoted to the practice of inanimate target shooting may be eminently successful this year.

The Devils of the Southwest.

In June 1863, I was at Fort Craig. The Indians were very troublesome. Their audacity and temerity were unprecedented. Several times, in the early evening, they made descents upon the grazing grounds of the river bottom near the fort, and drove off the government herds of beef cattle. On one occasion several hundred large steers, that had just arrived from Atcheson with a train bringing government supplies for the army, were turned out to graze on the reserved lands near the fort. They were guarded night and day, by a guard composed of Mexicans. Though it was well known that Mexicans were not brave soldiers, it was thought that they would suffice to guard stock from the depredations of Indian raiders. Would they? The result will show. One bright moonlight evening, a small band of Navajos—the Apaches were not so venturesome—attacked the guard, killed three of them and drove the herd of steers off to the mountains. The surviving guards, about twenty in number, fled to the fort and gave the alarm. Though well armed they had not fired a shot, nor had they made the slightest resistance. It so happened that there were no cavalry at the fort at the time, and Col. Rigg ordered Capt. Roberts with his company—"E" 1st California Infantry—to pursue and capture the stock. This was thought feasible from the fact that the steers were worn out with their long journey across the plains, and the further fact that the night was a brilliant moonlight, almost equal to the light of day, making it easy to follow the broad trail which so many cattle would make; besides Capt. Roberts' company had the reputation of being the best marching company on the Rio Grande, and were called the "foot calvary." Capt. Roberts was not more than an hour behind the Indians. He first went to the grazing grounds to strike the trail. He there found the bodies of the three dead Mexican guards, all killed by arrows; also the carcasses of several steers that had been killed by the same kind of missiles, the arrows having passed clean through their bodies, showing the great force of an arrow sped from bended bow in the hands of a stalwart Indian.

All night long the soldiers tramped at their highest marching speed, but no sight of steer or Indian greeted their vision. At sunrise they found the face of the country broken by rolling hills, intercepting the view except for short distances, but the trail was so fresh that they persevered.

About noonday there opened up before them a broad plain, and on its face could be seen the trail, narrowing and dimming in the distance, and stretching straight to the mountains beyond, but not a vestige, except the trail, of Indian or steer. Further pursuit was useless.

Raids upon the small villages, the haciends and ranchos of the valley, had become disagreeably frequent, and very depleting of the wealth and resources of the inhabitants. The settlers were nearly all Mexicans, with a few Americans and a sprinkling of the ubiquitous Irishman. Their wealth consisted of live stock, principally sheep. Their flocks of sheep were numbered by thousands and tens of thousands, their fleeces being the chief source of income, though at that time beef and mutton commanded a fair price owing to the presence of the troops, who must be fed.

This live stock excited the cupidity of the Indians and was the object of their raids. They were exceedingly fond of good living but prefered the luxury of living by the sweat of some other man's brow. There were two of these marauding tribes, the Apaches and the Navajos; they were both strong in numbers, and merciless and uncompromising in their hostility to the white settlers. These two tribes were the only ones that depredated the valley. There were several smaller tribes—Pueblos they were called, because of living in villages. The Pueblos were peaceful, and friendly to the whites; they had made considerable progress in the arts of civilization; had learned the law of meum and tuum; were pastoral, agricultural and horticultural, but were comparatively weak, and of few numbers.

They were as subject to the despoliations of the Apaches and Navajos as their white neighbors, and hated them with a more intense hatred.

Sometimes, when the aggressions of their enemies became unendurable, they would band together, and, with their combined forces inflict condign punishment upon them, which served to stay their hands until they had forgotten the castigation.

There was one of the Pueblo tribes, the Zunis, that they seldom molested, for they knew, by bitter, past experience, that the stealing of their cattle or the killing of a Zuni would be surely avenged, with a swift and terrible vengence.

Between the territories of the Apaches and the Navajos was a broad neutral ground, unoccupied except by the Zunis who were subject to raids from either side but were seldom molested because of the wholesale fear of their vengeance. The Apaches and Navajos seemed always to hold friendly relations, and never warred with each other. They were kindred spirits but never acted in concert; each tribe stole and robbed and murdered "on its own hook," unsupported and unmolested by the other. They had established a *modus vivendi* by which each could march through the territory of the other when on a raid, going, and returning with their plunder, without let or hindrance.

Because of these friendly relations the Apaches could strike the settlement as far north as Taos, and, "at one fell swoop" clean out the valley as far south as Albuquerque; or, the Navajos, crossing the Apache country to the south as far as Paraje sweep north as far as Albuquerque and escape with their plunder to their mountain retreats in Cordilleras.

In these raids the Indians took everything that wore horn or hoof, except hogs. In this respect they resemble the Jews; they abhor pork.

Some ethnologists think the-so-called-aborigines of North America are descended from the ten lost tribes of Israel, but, except in their abhorence of pork they differ radically from their putative progenitors.

The meat-food most relished by them is broiled jackass steak, then mule, horse, beef, mutton, in the order mentioned; but it was only when out of other kinds of meat that they would tackle horse, and then they ate the inferior ones only, reserving the best for use in future raids.

These raids were solely for plunder; the people were comparatively safe so long as they confined themselves to their houses and allowed the Indians full swing in the corrals and stock yards; but, if they showed any disposition to defend their property they were almost sure to be killed. Sometimes the Indians would carry children away with them and adopt them into their tribes, or make slaves of them. Some of these children became chiefs of distinction, and warriors of renown,

or a greater honor than either, most expert thieves and robbers. If girls, they were taken to wife by some chief, as they were more comely, as well as better skilled workers, than their own squaws. It was through them also that they learned Spanish.

All the Indians on the Mexican frontier posses a smattering of the Spanish language.

The reason for sparing the unresisting was, that they were considered by the Indians as so many slaves, useful for raising new flocks and herds for their future raids.

So great was the fear and dread of the Apache, that Mexican mothers used the word "Apache" as a bogy with which to frighten fretful children into quietude. "Apa-a-ache, Apa-a-a-che!" spoken in blood-curdling whispers by the wearied and worried mother was sure to hush the noisy, petulent child into awe-struck silence and passive obedience.

About thirty miles south from Fort Craig, and five or six east from the Rio Grande, and just at the edge of that stretch of waterless mesa called El Jornada del Muerto (the journey of death), was a spring, at which the Indians camped when passing to and fro on their raids. To stop this, and to have a convenient point for observation, a small fort was built near the spring and garrisoned by a company of mounted infantry, Capt. French's of the 5th Californians. The fort was named Fort McRea in honor of gallant Capt. McRea, who fell, fighting the rebels, at the battle of Valverde near Fort Craig.

Capt. French invited me to spend a few days with him, which invitation was gladly accepted. From the little fort scouting parties were sent out every morning to search for "Indian signs." I always, while at the fort, accompanied one of these parties, scouring the surrounding country. One morning we rode down the left bank of the Rio Grande for several miles; failing to find any signs indicating the presence of Indians, we crossed over to the right bank. A spur of the Cordilleras shot down from the main range to within a couple of miles of the river. This spur was forbidding of aspect; scarred and seamed and worn by Nature's convulsions and elemental action, but picturesque, and beautiful from its emerald garb of pinions. The intervening space between mountain spur and river flow was covered with chapparal of moderate growth, interspersed with cottonwood and live-oak, from whose branches, in lavish profusion, hung festoons of mistletoe that swayed gracefully in the gentle breeze, presenting a charming picture. The mistletoe, as everyone knows, is a parasite, and, in popular belief, lives only on the oak, but in the valley of the Rio Grande it flourishes on the cottonwood as luxuriously as on the oak.

In a deep channel which lead from mountain to river, and was once the bed of a mountain torrent, but now an arroyo seco (dry river-bed), we scared up a score of Indians, who probably thought they were securely hidden. They were taken by surprise and fled incontinently. They broke for the mountains and all escaped, though we sent volley upon volley after them. To attempt to follow them through the thick woods into the mountains was futile. They all escaped except one, who was between us and the river, and his escape to the mountains cut off, and we turned our undivided attention to him. He made direct for the river, and when we reached the bank was half way across. At this point the river was broad, shallow and easily fordable. One of the soldiers, who was a little in advance, sprang from his horse when he reached the river's brink, jumped down to the bench formed on the margin of the river by the caving down of the bank, took deliberate aim and shot the Indian plumb through the body. The redskin neither fell nor winced, but stopped running, turned slowly round and answered the soldier's shot as coolly as any veteran, also sending his bullet to the mark and shooting the soldier through the breast. This was all done so quickly that, though we saw it while tearing through the chapparal, we had no chance to act until after the fatal shot was fired.

Immediately on delivering his fire the Indian gave a shrill whoop of defiance, threw his rifle into the river and dashed through the water for the further shore. The balance of the party, on arriving at the river's bank, unlimbered and pumped lead into the fleeing Indian as fast as they could load and fire, but the red devil never slackened speed, nor showed signs of having been hit. He gained the opposite shore and was flying over the plain with the fleetness and steady gait of an antelope, when suddenly he stopped, staggered and fell—to rise no more.

His days were numbered; his career was done; nevermore would the excitement of the raid and the pleasure of theft delight his blood-thirsty soul; nevermore would juicy jackass steaks delectate his palate and appease his insatiate maw. He had gone to the happy hunting and stealing grounds, where, according to his creed the shadow, if not the substance, of the things his soul delighted in awaited his coming.

With tender hearts and gentle hands, the soldiers bore their wounded comrade to the fort, where, after lingering two days he died, and was buried with a soldier's honors.

A few of us crossed the river to interview the fallen brave. He had been struck by nine bullets, five of them passing through a vital part, any of which would have been fatal. It was amazing that he could carry so much lead so far; his vitality was wonderful; but, an Indian is like a deer; he will run as long as a spark of vitality is left in him.

He was a magnificent specimen of physical beauty and strength; six feet and two inches tall, with a head like the head of a buffalo, and hair as thick and long and strong as Sampson's unshorn. One of the soldier's scalped him, "lifting all the hair" which grew from eyebrow to nape of neck. I remonstrated against this act of barbarity, but with no avail. The hatred of the soldiers for an Indian had become a mania. They knew of too many of their comrades, as well as other captives, being tortured by the bronze demons in human guise to entertain any feeling of tenderness for them, and they had no more compunction in scalping an Indian than in skinning a wolf or beheading a rattlesnake.

To give the Devil his due, the Indians were less given to scalping than the whites. During all the months and years spent on the Southern border, I never knew, positively, of an Indian taking a scalp; but for a soldier to scalp an Indian was not an uncommon occurrence. But then, what is scalping the dead in comparison to the horror of torturing the living.

The scalp of the Navajo brave—he was of the Navajo tribe—was of monstrous size, and with its long, thick, black locks, made an interesting curio. It eventually found its way to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, through an agent who was hunting Indian relics, where it can be seen to this day, together with many bogus relics made by the soldiers, and in a spirit of mischief palmed off on the agent as genuine.

While I was at Fort McRea reports came in that a large body of Indians were raiding the valley to the north, coming southward and sweeping the whole valley of its stock. They had captured forty thousand sheep, twenty-five hundred cattle and a thousand horses and mules. They were thought to be Navajos. Their operations were mostly confined to the east side of the valley and river, and the stock secured was driven into a range of mountains that run parallel with the river from twenty to thirty miles eastward.

It was certain that the Indians would make an attempt to cross the valley and escape with their booty to their mountain strongholds in the Cordilleras, and it was equally certain that they would make the attempt in the night, and mounted patrols nightly scoured the country in the vicinity of the river to intercept them, or to discover evidence of their having crossed. The patrols were constantly on the elert. Early one morning the Fort McRea patrol reported that a great band of sheep and cattle and horses had crossed the river during the night a few miles below the fort. Many of the sheep had been drowned and their bodies lodged along the banks of the river.

It was thought that the band could not be far away, for before reaching the river they had to traverse, from their hiding place in the mountains to the east, an open plain of thirty miles in extent, on which any moving object, like a large band of stock and mounted Indians, could be seen in the daytime with the naked eye, and that they would not have started before sunset, and consequently could not have crossed the river earlier than three or four o'clock in the morning.

Twenty minutes after receiving the report, a score of well-mounted soldiers, accompanied by an expert guide and traveler, an old Mexican who had been a captive among the Indians in his boyhood and knew all their ins and outs, were in hot pursuit. I went with them.

We rode directly south until we struck the trail, which we followed to the crossing. On the bank of the river a bow and several arrows were picked up which the guide said were Navajo. The bows of the Navajo are six to eight inches longer than those of the Apaches and not so powerfully reinforced by sinews fastened along the curviture of the back and the shafts. Their arrows are correspondingly thicker and longer.

We crossed the river without delay and took up the trail. It was cut broad and deep in the aluvial soil. Many bands of stolen stock had passed over it before; it was the "Old Navajo Trail."

We pushed forward at a swinging trot; expecting to overtake the Indians, with their plunder before nightfall. It was not believed that either sheep or cattle could be driven with much speed or made to travel far without rest after traveling forty miles and crossing a broad river during the preceding night. The guide, who was better posted than any of us, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Quien Sabe"; and that was all the opinion that could be got out of him.

We soon learned that we had greatly underestimated the ability of a wild Indian to make a wearied and jaded brute travel. The old guide knew, doubtless, all about it, but chose to say nothing except, "Quien Sabe," which phrase is the universal refuge of Mexicans when they are ignorant, or don't choose to talk.

Two days previously, one of the terrific thunder-storms, common in that section, had swept the land and purified the atmosphere. The morning was bright; the air sweet with the delicate odors of wild forest and meadow, and all the landscape lovely as poet's dream.

In silent admiration of the scene we drank our fill from the bud of Nature's beauty. One might think that men whose business it was to kill, would not be moved to poetic sentiment by the beauty of his surroundings, nor give a second look at a magnificent landscape, or grand mountain scenery, but, one would be mistaken, for, though the soldier might be a very devil to fight when his blood is hot, he is a most ardent lover of Nature and a natural poet at heart; a tender sentiment will move him as a gentle zephyr, the flowers; a heroic deed, as the tempest the arms of the forest giant.

The trail ran along the northern foot of a spur of the Cordilleras, pine covered and rugged; on the right was wooded and grass-covered plain. For hours we rode briskly through this charming scene, but its beauty didn't distract us from the main question, which was to overtake and recapture the stolen stock and kill as many of the Indians who stole it as possible.

Every moment we looked to catch a glimpse of them, but not till long after noonday did we see any sign of them.

Here and there, scattered along the trail, was a dead sheep with an arrow sticking in him. The sheep had commenced to give out and drop by the wayside, and the Indians had killed them. Why they killed the poor, exhausted sheep rather than let them live and recuperate, is one of the unsolvable mysteries in the workings of the savage mind.

We rode till nearly sundown, never halting, but saw nothing of the fleeing Indians and the herds, when we came to a spring that bubbled up through rocks at the foot of the mountain and formed quite a rivulet. It was evident that the Indians had halted here long enough to water the stock.

We camped by this spring long enough to give the horses a chance to feed and take a rest while we partook of coffee, bread and bacon. About midnight we took up the trail again, which was easy to follow, as in the daytime. The night was more lovely than day, but a sultriness brooded in the air that portended storm; about daylight it burst, heralded by whirlwind, lightning and thunder. These thunder-storms are of short duration, but while they last the water pours in a deluge and obliterates all footprints. When the storm cleared, to the inexperienced eye there was no vestige of the trail, which, since leaving the spring, had deflected to the north, leaving the mountains and crossing a hard, gravelly plain of a semi-desert character, on the surface of which the feet of cattle left but slight marks. And here the value of an expert trailer was shown. The old guide took the lead and rode right along with his eyes bent on the ground, never once stopping nor seeming at fault; never speaking, except when asked where the trail was, and then his laconic reply was, "Aqui, señors," but not lifting his eyes, which seemed to bore into the ground and see tracks invisible to others.

These sudden storms do not cover a wide space, and in an hour we had passed beyond its track, and the trail opened out broad and distinct. Many dead sheep we passed by the wayside, showing that they were giving out rapidly. The sun had passed meridian; the soldiers were very fatigued, and their exasperation and determination to inflict dire punishment on the thieves grew stronger with each mile travelled. Before us lay a series of rolling hills; beyond loomed the lofty mountains, cleft by gorge and cañon, and traversed by intricate paths that only the initiated could follow. To permit the Indians to reach the mountains with their plunder would be to lose them altogether. They could hide the stock, and from such vantage ground as the mountain fastnesses furnished, could withstand the attacks of a much larger body of assailants than we numbered.

We urged our jaded horses to brisker pace, the old trailer, on his little, hardy mustang that never flagged nor seemed to tire, still holding the lead. Every face was hard set with a fierce resolution to pay out the devilish thieves for the long and tedious chase; every eye was keenly bent in the direction of the trail for a glimpse of the fugitives.

About three o'clock the trail became hot and we felt sure that we were close upon their heels; we pushed on with greater speed and energy and within half an hour, from the top of the last ridge that lay between the plain and the foot of the mountain, we saw the herd, with the Indians urging them on by every device of cruel, devlish ingenuity at their command, and they were masters in the art; with shrill whoop and demoniac yell; with whip, and scourge, and proding spear; but the poor beasts were too much exhausted to permit their pace being more than slightly accelerated. They were three or four miles away but their whoops and yells were distinctly audible. They were nearing the main range of the Cordilleras and were making most desperate efforts to reach it before being overtaken. Of course they knew they were being pursued, and their scouts had, doubtless, observed every move that we made and reported to the chief, though this was the first we had seen of them.

Their purpose, evidently, was to find refuge in the gorges and cañons and they were straining every nerve to accomplish it, but their progress was slow; the stock was too worn out with the enforced journey without rest, and without food except the few mouthfuls snatched from the wayside. With a shout of eagerness, not unmixed with anger and bitter hatred, we dashed forward to a swift gallop, the horses responding to the demand made on them with an alacrity that, under the circumstances, was remarkable, for they had carried us since the morning of the day before, with but little rest or food, nearly one hundred and fifty miles. They seemed to partake of the spirit of their riders and were eager for the fray. When the Indians saw that they would be surely overhauled, they threw about two-thirds of their force, forty in number, between us and the herd with a view to stopping the onslaught and holding us in check long enough to enable the other third to flee with their booty into the recesses of the mountains. They were already at the foot of the mountains and were dividing the stock into small bands of a few hundred each and rushing them up the cañons and gorges. They must in this manner, have gotten away with one-third of it when we charged into them. We were greeted with a shower of arrows and a few rifle shots but no resistance they could offer had power to check us. There was a hand-to-hand fight, short, sharp, and decisive. One of the soldiers, whose name I wish I could remember that I might do him honor, after emptying rifle and revolver, killed a great brawny Indian with the butt of his rifle, and he was just in time too, for the Indian had just set an arrow and was in the act of bending his bow when his skull was crushed by the soldier. In less than it takes to tell the story, nine good Indians lay stretched on the ground. The others seeing the fate of their companions and not desiring to be converted into good Indians in that manner, with a yell of terror, fled to the mountains, and some of them carried lead with them that they never carried before. They left their dead and about two-thirds of the stock in our possession. No attempt was made to pursue them further because men and horses were too nearly exhausted and also because we had as much stock as we could well take care of. It was the last thieving raid of the Navajos. Before winter set in that hardy mountaineer and brave warrior, Kit Carson, who piloted the "Pathfinder" across the plains, had every dirty Navajo, buck, squaw and pappoose, corraled and on the way to the reservation at Fort Sumner on the Pecos River.

Between seven and eight thousand sheep, about a hundred head of cattle and fifty horses and mules with a few burros were recovered. The stock was gathered together and a guard placed over it. As the neighborhood afforded water and passably good feed, it was decided to give the stock a chance to rest and recuperate before starting on the return journey. On the second morning the line of march, with the worn out stock, was taken up for Fort Craig, which was nearer than Fort McRea.

B. T. C.

By the manner in which the "crack shots" manipulate their guns at the traps, nothing is more noticable than that they possess guns which fit them perfectly. There can be but few articles selected in which a perfect fit counts so much as a gun for quick shooting. It must be of the proper weight, balance, drop and evenness of pattern in shooting, in order to fill the requirements. It would be hard to find any two men who could shoot the same gun with equal effectiveness. It therefore becomes of the first importance to the beginner to secure a gun which fits him, or in other words, one that will follow the direction of the eye on being thrown to the shoulder. An expert has all the advantage on his side over a novice, he having passed through the school of experience and adopted his gun to his wants.

Mr. Fred Kimball, of Peoria, Ill., the original manufacturer of the celebrated "Peoria Black Birds," was in town last week and gave this office a pleasant call. Mr. Kimball was looking over the ground with a view of establishing a branch manufactury for inanimate targets in this city. There are, no doubt, strong and cogent reasons for taking such a step. The cost of shipping across the country renders impossible the sale of targets here at anything like the prices at which they are retailed for in the East. The preceptable increase of the use of the gun at the trap depends very much on the increased use of inanimate targets. To furnish them as cheaply as possible would go far to solving the enlargement of the sport of trap shooting.

It was a pleasant afternoon's sport which was witnessed at the Oakland Shooting Park on Thursday of last week, when several gentlemen from the Country Club met for practice at the traps. Mr. R. H. Sprague did some really excellent work for an amatuer shot, killing neatly forty out of his first fifty birds fired at. Mr. J. M. Adams fell but one bird below him, while a number of other good scores were made.

Physical Culture.

"Always Strong and Happy" is the title of a new work by that veteran teacher in this all important branch—Prof. J. R Judd, of New York.

This gentleman is the acknowledged master of physical treatment and his methods commend themselves to every rational person. Pure air, proper exercise and reasonable diet are the saviors of mankind from the thousand and one curses arising from sedentary habits of life. His methods are set forth in a 12 mo. volume of 240 pages illustrating and explaining his various methods of treatment with apparatus provided therefor. Prof. J. R. Judd, 1364 Broadway, N. Y.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 136 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

Interstate Coursing Meeting.

The Interstate Coursing Meeting formerly held at Merced was transferred this spring to Madeira. The meeting opened on Tuesday morning, March 22d and closed Wednesday afternoon.

Though not as successful as many former meetings, yet it may be termed a successful meeting.

Mr. John Grace, our most popular judge, unfortunately could not attend. Mr. Fahey, of Fresno, was elected the night before the running to fill his position, but for some unknown reason he failed to put in an appearance. Mr. Frank Cooney of San Jose, was elected by the nominators of the dogs running—an unfortunate selection. The meeting was held on a a perfectly level plain, eight miles from town.

The drive out to the grounds was very pleasant and much enjoyed by all. Mr. Brophy acted as slipper and gave excellent fatisfaction. The Madera people turned out to the number of at least 500, including a large sprinkling of the fair sex. The Madera people were out for sport and if they did not enjoy it, it was their own fault, as the entire attendance followed the dogs from start to finish of each course, seriously interfering with the sport, but luckily only accidents of minor importance occurred.

On account of the small attendance the club was obliged to cut down the prizes to meet expenses. The prizes awarded were $240 to first, $140 to second, $70 to third and $20 each to six winners of two courses only.

The first dogs put in the slips were Dashaway and Zulu. Dashaway led to the hare, a long run up, and took first turn, Zulu assisting. The bare took refuge in his hole after a short run. Dashaway won.

Mary C.-Joe McAuliffe.-Mary C. led to the hare and cut out most of the work, winning handily. Another short run.

Lady Gay-Sam Nash.-Sam Nash led the run up and took several turns; then Lady Gay took possession and worked her hare nicely to a finish. Sam Nash won. It was a close race, but Lady Gay was certainly entitled to the honor.

Queen Bess-El Rey.-Queen Bess led a long way to the hare and throughout the course, El Rey apparently being badly out of form, though looking in the pink of condition.

Peter Jackson-Nellie Bly.—Again we must differ from the judge. Peter Jackson led the run up and to our notion did nearly all the work. Nellie Bly won.

Kathleen-Dan C.—This was one of the prettiest races of the meeting. Dan C. led to the hare and did some excellent work, Kathleen pushing him hard from start to finish. The race was very long, but Dan C. finally caught and killed his hare and won fairly.

Banshee Boy-John C.—John C. led to the hare and made an excellent effort, Banshee Boy made a good "go by" and did much the greater part of the work, winning with many points to spare.

Little Banshee-Daisy.—Little Banshee led the run up Daisy took the hare away from her and worked it away from her opponent.

Tom Fitz-Short Stop.—Short Stop led to the hare and worked it for several points, but Tom Fitz got in later and had it all his own way.

Wait-A-While-Nattie—Nattie won after a long run, out of view of the spectators.

Mountain Hare Dazzle—Dazzle had a walk over.

Firenzi-Johnny Rex—A great deal of interest centered in this race, but it proved unfortunate from start to finish. They were slipped in a bad spot, the dogs leaped a ditch immediately after starting. Firenzi struck Johnny Rex in mid air, Johnny fell against the bank and started off on three legs, Firenzi in the meantime, had made the run up and made the first turn. Johnny then sighted and came in for a turn and wrench, Firenzi falling badly. She soon came in again and worked the hare well, winning.

Twilight-Whip—Twilight led the run up and did very nearly, if not quite all the work. The hare favoring Whip the only point he made. Whip won, but why, is a question that the judge is still trying to answer, but cannot.

Cork Rebel Headlight—Headlight led the run up and did all of the first of the work, Cork Rebel coming in at the last. Cork Rebel won, and we will not question the decision, as it was too distant for our range of vision. Headlight was taken sick soon after and died in a short time.

John Mitchell Jr.-Catherine Hayes—Catherine led to the hare and won easily a very long course before they could be caught. They sighted another and coursed it to a finish, both running into a wire fence and getting badly cut up.

White Cloud-Merced Chief—White Cloud led to the hare. Merced Chief then worked for several turns and a go by. White cloud then got in and had it all his own way, winning.

Blackstone-Skyrocket—Skyrocket led to the hare and did all the work for full eight turns. Then Blackstone came in and worked the hare for four turns and a kill. Skyrocket won.

FIRST TIES.

Dashaway-Mary C.-Dashaway made a go-by on the run up and won a three mile course out of sight of the spectators.

Sam Nash-Queen Bess-Sam Nash led to the hare Queen, then made a go-by and did the balance of the work.

Nellie Bly-Dan C.-Dan C. did not let the bitch in from start to finish.

Banshee Boy-Daisy-Banshee Boy led the run up and took several turns. Daisy then took possession but killed too quick for her own good.

Tom Fitz-Nattie-Nattie had it all his own way.

Dazzle-Firenzi-Dazzle started unsighted. Firenzi ran to the hare alone and worked the hare for a couple of turns and then took a slight tumble. Dazzle ran did and by the balance of the work. An undecided heat.

Whip-Cork Rebel—Whip had it all his own way. Cork Rebel not in it.

Dazzle Firenzi.—An instant after the dogs were slipped the hare turned behind a small mound and both dogs lost sight of their quarry. Before they could be caught up Dazzle sighted the hare in the distance and ran it through a long course alone. Another undecided heat.

Catherine Hayes White Cloud.—Catherine Hayes though very badly cut up about the shoulders and back showed her grit and stamina by leading to the hare and throughout the race, winning easily.

Dazzle-Firenzi.—When slipped the third time Firenzi had it all her own way, Dazzle being undoubtedly tired from his previous lone run.

Skyrocket a bye.

WEDNESDAY.

The owners of the competing dogs held a meeting on arrival at the grounds, and declined to run another dog under Mr. Cooney's judgment. Mr. Jas. Cullerton was elected to take Mr. Cooney's place. He certainly made one error in judgment, but we are inclined to think that he did the best he knew how.

SECOND TIES.

Dashaway-Dan C.-Dan C. led to the hare, but Dashaway made a clean go-by and took a turn. Dan C. came in again immediately after and did the most of the work, winning with points to spare.

Queen Bess-Banshee Boy.-The latter led to the hare, but Queen Bess passed him and worked the hare for a couple of turns and a wrench. Killed and won.

Nattie-Firenzi.-Firenzi led to the hare and took two turns, working her hare well. The hare favored Nattie, and he took possession for a couple of points and a kill. The race should have been Firenzi's, but it was given to Nattie.

Whip-Skyrocket.-The latter led the run-up and held his lead for several turns before Whip got in at all. Whip did some good work toward the last, but Skyrocket took the last turn, killed and won.

THIRD TIES.

Dan C.-Banshee Boy.-The slipper made a grave error in this course by slipping the dogs to a very poor hare at not over twenty yards. Dan C. led and turned the hare within another twenty yards, killed immediately and won.

Nattie, Skyrocket and Dan C. each ran a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

Skyrocket-Nattie—Both dogs started unsighted, Skyrocket won, a short race.

FINAL.

Dan C. Skyrocket—Skyrocket began to favor a foot that he cut badly in the morning. Skyrocket led to the hare and worked his hare for at least ten points, Dan C. only getting in for a couple of turns at the finish. Skyrocket won the heat and first money

SUMMARY.

Madera, Cal., March 23, 1892.

Special Spring Coursing Meet free-for-all. Special purses contributed by the citizens of Madera. First prize, $240; second prize, $140; third prize, $70. Six dogs winning two courses $20 each. Meeting held March 22nd and 23d. The result:

P. D. Nolan's brindle and white dog DASHAWAY	beat	Robert Boyd's fawn bitch ZULU.
Bert. J. Castle's brindle bitch MARY C	beat	Thomas Hall's black and white dog JOE MCAULIFFE
James Cox's white and blue dog SAM NASH	beat	T. J. Hanran's white and fawn bitch LADY GAY.
P. D. Nolan's black and white bitch QUEEN BESS	beat	D. Shannon's brindle and white dog EL REY.
J. J. O'Shea's fawn and white bitch NELLIE BLY	beat	George Dougherty's black dog PETER JACKSON.
D. D. Roche's blue and white DAN C	beat	Baker and Collin's white and black bitch KATHLEEN.
T. P. McInerny's black dog BANSHEE BOY	beat	Bert J. Castle's white and brindle dog JOHN C.
James Coxe's brindle bitch DAISY	beat	T. P. McInerny's black and white bitch LITTLE BANSHEE.
T. P. McInerny's black and white TOM FITZ	beat	S. Milliken's brindle dog SHORT-STOP.
Baker & Collins' blue dog NATTIE	beat	John Regan's brindle dog WAIT-A-WHILE.
T. P. McInerny's black and white dog DAZZLE	beat	D. D. Roach's blue dog MOUNTAIN HARE.
J. Shea's white and brindle bitch FIRENZI	beat	T. P. McInerny's black and white dog JOHNNY REX.
P. D. Nolan's blue and white dog WHIP	beat	W. E. Wadam's black and white dog TWILIGHT.
Thomas C. Shea's fawn and white dog CORK REBEL	beat	W. E. Wadam's black and white dog HDADLIGHT
J. Shea's white and red bitch CATHARINE HAYES	beat	D. D. Roach's fawn dog JOHN MITCHELL JR.
J. O'Farrell's white and fawn dog WHITE CLOUD	beat	P. B. Scanlan's black and white dog MERCED CHIEF
W. E. Wadam's white and black dog SKYROCKET	beat	T. J. Hanrahan's black and white dog BLACKSTONE

FIRST TIES.

Dashway	beat	Mary C.
Queen Bess	beat	Sam Nash.
Dan C.	beat	Nellie Bly.
Banshee Boy	beat	Daisy.
Nattie	beat	Tom Fritz.
Firenzi	beat	Dazzle.
Whip	beat	Cork Rebel.
Catherine Hayes	beat	White Cloud.

Skyrocket a bye.

SECOND TIES.

Dan C	beat	Dashaway.
Banshee Boy	beat	Queen Bess.
Nattie	beat	Firenzi.
Skyrocket	beat	Whip.

Catharine Hayes withdrawn.

THIRD TIES.

Dan C.	beat	Banshee Boy.

Nattie a bye.

Skyrocket a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

Skyrocket	beat	Nattie.

Dan C. a bye.

FINAL.

Skyrocket	beat	Dan C.

Skyrocket, first; Dan C., second; Nattie, third.

Dashaway, Queen Bess, Banshee Boy, Firenzi, Whip and Catharine Hayes won $20 each.

The California Kennel Club.

This organization is getting into good shape for the carrying out of its coming show. Mr. Thomas Higgs, than whom a more capable man could not have been selected for the important position, has been elected as superintendent of the show. Under his wise management there will, no doubt, be arranged methods for the conduct of the show that will insure smooth workings in its every department. If we may be permitted to suggest a few important factors of detail, we will do so with the hope that, if followed, much annoyance and miscalculation may be avoided.

It is all important that the secretary of the show have in the building an active assistant to aid him in the work of recording the awards as fast as made, and furnishing, up to the moment, to the press, the work of the judges.

Such entertainments are under great obligations to the press, and it is of especial importance to the welfare of the show that the evening papers be furnished promptly every item of the progress of the show up to the latest moment possible. The press of this city have been very kind to the kennel interests, and the club cannot afford to fail to render them full and prompt assistance in their efforts to get the news up to the hour of going to press.

A floor committee which shall have charge of the reception and entertainment of the public by way of rendering themselves useful in giving all information of an interesting and instructive nature on the various exhibits, would be the means of increasing materially the attendance of the public at the show.

The ring steward should also have an assistant. A committee to have charge and see to it that the various classes of dogs are promptly placed in the ring is invaluable.

Some form of announcement by means of black-board or otherwise, so that the awards may be publicly and promptly posted so that all might see them, would add to the interest of the occasion.

The outlook for a grand show is very flattering, and we trust it may be successful in the highest degree.

Mr. Robert K. Gardner, of this city, has just received from the Eau Claire Kennels, Wisconsin, Ad. J. Klofanda, proprietor, a splendid English setter bitch, whelped October 6, 1891, by Champion Monk of Furness E. 20,298, out of Minnie Noble 22,709. This bitch represents some of the best blood in America, as her sire stands at the head of the champion class and her dam is unexcelled in blood lines. Mr. Gardiner has also a first class dog in Direct, whose pedigree is given below:

DIRECT

Major P. ..... Litter brother to Bob Gates.	Count Rapier.	Ch. Direct 95	
		Magnolia	
	Belle of Hatchie. ..... (3568)	Scout 1777	
		Lady S.	
Lucy.	Moore's Dave.	Tate T.	
		Lady May, Dam of Hope's Mark	
	Kate	Jo. Baugh	
		Lucy Dean, Litter sis. to Daisy F.	

Of Jo Baugh Mr. H. E. Jones, proprietor of Nashville Kennel says "he is the best dog I ever owned." Mr. Gardiner has placed the above named dogs in the hands of Mr. D. M. Walters, of Galt, with the view of entering them in the field trials of next year.

The following is the pedigree of a beautiful Chesapeake Bay dog just received by Mr. Thomas Higgs, of this city, from the Osceola Kennels, Osceola Mills, Wisconsin, G. Hansen, proprietor.

TROUT. ..... Whelped Sept. 20, 1890	Drake. ..... A. K. S. B. 4674	Rake 141	
		Rose 142	
	Dundee. ..... A. K. S. B. 5441	Joe	
		S. P. Duck Club's Pattie	

Drake won first prize at St. Paul in 1888, and first at Chicago in 1890. He is a grand dog, full sedge in color and has a fine coat, arriving in splendid condition. Mr. Higgs has now the finest specimens of these valuable dogs west of the Rockies.

Visits.

Echo Cocker Kennels' (Stockton, Cal.) Woodstock Ada, blk Cocker Spaniel bitch, by Ch Obo II, ex-broodstock Dinah, to same owners. Solid blk stud dog Bronta 17,064. Ch Brant, ex-Mollier. Mollier by imp. Obo Jr. 1,481, ex-Devon Beauty. February 21, 1892.

Mr. L. L. Campbell of Berkeley, visited our office on the fore part of the week bringing with him a fine brace of Irish setter puppies out of same owner's Josie by Dan II. They are full of promise and we doubt not will make their mark as fielders as their dam is one of the finest field workers we have noticed in the West, while their sire will be remembered as the dog that made a splendid record in the field trials a year ago.

That thorough blackguard and Munchausen guttersnipe who fills some columns of an Eastern paper with filth over the appropriate title of "Can Can" comes back weakly in the current issue in reply to the notice we gave him last week. Better matter crowds out any further notice of this mangy scavenger at this time.

Mr. George T. Allender, the genial and gentlemanly trainer, of Watsonville, was in the city for a day last week and was kept busy with his many patrons here. The field trials of 1893 bid fair to go beyond all previous ones in the number and quality of dogs entered, of which Mr. Allender has his share.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

The Blood Horse Association's Programme.

The Programme Committee of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, Col. H. I. Thornton, chairman, Thursday night last submitted the programme prepared for the meeting beginning April 9th and ending May 7th, at Bay District course. There were present Messrs. Burns, Thornton, Finigan, Quinlan, Williams and Milroy, and few changes were made in the conditions of the races as set forth by the committee.

The rules were changed so as to give the Presiding Judge full power to decide the winner of every race, and wherever the rules read "judges" it was changed to Presiding Judge. President Burns instanced a number of cases where decisions were unnecessarily delayed and where the Presiding Judge had been voted down by his associates, who were ignorant of the law, and told how admirably the Presiding Judges in the East settled matters of racing law. Treasurer Finigan spoke of the difficulty in getting competent associate judges to act, and the members were a unit when the change giving full power to the Presiding Judge was put to a vote.

The question of securing a competent starter came up, and letters were read from two gentleman applying for the post. Thomas H. Williams read a telegram from Ed. Corrigan relative to securing J. B. Ferguson, the famous flag-wielder. Mr. C. was asked to recommend a good man in case Fergusou could not be engaged, and named Mr. Gilman, who has done all the starting at Hawthorne for Mr. Corrigan. The members all declared for the best starter obtainable, but decided to telegraph Ferguson, and, failing to get him, to take Gilman. The terms offered were $50 per day and railroad expenses to and from the starter's home. Mr. Williams said Gilman was a good man, and as Ferguson is likely to start at the Memphis meeting, Gilman will be the official starter at the coming meeting here in all likelihood.

It was decided to get out small programme books containing the date and conditions of races and advertisements.

While a new scale of weights was recently adopted by the association, horses entered in stakes prior to the passage of the new scale, will be governed by the old conditions and carry the weights allotted them at that time. This makes quite a difference in two-year-old stake races.

The committee then went into executive session, the members of the press walked forth, and in a few minutes the meeting adjourned.

Entries Close at San Jose.

The reputation the great valley of Santa Clara as a horse-raising center has achieved is built upon the strongest foundation—good blood lines, great individuality and marvelous speed. The Annual Fair that is held at San Jose is one of the best and largest attended in this State, and it is only right that it should be so, for the Agricultural Association which embraces the counties of San Mateo and Santa Clara is composed of breeders who are liberal in their views, just in their decisions and self-sacrificing in their endeavors to please the public as well as all horsemen who come within the gates of their lovely park. Entries for the Colt Stakes, Free-for-all and Running Stakes will close next Friday, and all our horsemen should remember that this is the last notification that will appear, and they must act immediately. Do not let this opportunity pass. You know how well you have heretofore been treated in the Garden City; you cannot afford to stay away this fall.

Ho! For Petaluma!

That lively wide-awake association known as the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society No. 4 is going to eclipse all former efforts this year, if one is to judge by the programme published in another column. No horseman can afford to neglect reading it, and down at the bottom as well as on top are these words—entries close April 1, 1892. Every horseman knows what that means, but we doubt if the new ones in the field have any idea of how much they will miss if they fail to attend to this matter of making their entries before next Friday.

Sacramento's Spring Meeting.

Everyone gets a chance at the money at the Sacramento spring meeting—owners of trotters, pacers and runners. There will be six days of good, solid sport, commencing May 9th and ending May 14th, 1892, and the members of the Capital Turf and Driving Club, under whose auspices the meeting is held, are working like beavers to make everything a success. Do not forget, horsemen, to enter liberally, and have your nominations in before April 1st. The interesting programme and conditions will be found in another column of this paper.

Your Last Opportunity.

For some time the advertisement of the Nebraska Futurity Stakes has appeared in this journal. Its brevity and merit is such that any one can understand it. The entries will close next Friday, April 1st, and as many of our horsemen have declared their intention to start East soon, they should avail themselves of this opportunity to make entries and visit Syracuse, Nebraska. The track and appointments are most excellent, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who will visit this beautiful city. Do not forget the date.

The Pierce Sale.

During this "auction era," that seems to be dawning on the Pacific Coast at present, Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are bound to catch the first warm rays and are going to offer a list of mares, colts and fillies at their sale on the thirteenth that will eclipse anything ever heretofore offered by them. In another issue of this journal we will give a review of what class of animals they will offer, and we believe our readers will be astonished

Saratoga Racing Association.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that entries for the stakes published will close next Friday, April 1st. Horsemen who intend to go East with their strings of thoroughbreds cannot do better than to make their entries now. It is needless to say a word about Saratoga, the equine Paradise of New York.

CATALOGUES for the Vineland Stock Farm sale are now ready and can be had upon application to Messrs. Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street.

CAPITAL

TURF AND DRIVING CLUB

SPRING MEETING, 1892,

May 9th to 14th, inclusive

To be held the Week Following the Blood Horse Meeting.

$5,000 in Stakes and Purses.

Six Days' Meeting, 3 Running and 3 Trotting and Pacing Days.

TROTTING AND PACING PROGRAMME.

MONDAY First Day.	
Trotting, 3 minute Class, Purse	$300 00
Roadster Race for Sacramento County Horses without records that have been used only as roadsters	300 00
Pacing, 2:35 Class	300 00
TUESDAY Second Day.	
Running.	
WEDNESDAY Third Day.	
Trotting and Pacing, Free-for-all Purse	500 00
Trotting, 2:40 Class	300 00
Pacing, 3-year-old Stake, added money	100 00
THURSDAY—Fourth Day.	
Running.	
FRIDAY—Fifth Day.	
Trotting, 2:28 Class	300 00
Trotting, 3 year-old Stake, added	100 00
Trotting, 2:35 Class	300 00
SATURDAY—Sixth Day.	
Running.	

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse. Money divided, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five entries required to fill, and three to start to make a race.

The Board reserve the right to declare a less number to fill by deducting entrance money from purse.

National Rules to govern.

Entries **close April 1st, 1892**, to all Trotting and Pacing Purses.

J. W. WILSON, President.

JAS. W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171, Sacramento, Cal.

THE

GRAND STALLION STAKE

(2:15 CLASS)

TO BE TROTTED AT THE STATE FAIR OF 1892.

A Sweepstake of $150 Each,

Of which $50 must accompany nomination; $50 payable August 1st, 1892, and the remaining $50 September 1st, 1892. To which the State Agricultural Society will add $1,000 for seven or more starters; $800 for six; or $600 for three to five starters. Stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The failure to meet payments as they become due declares entry out, and releases nominator from any claim.

Five to enter, three to start; if but two start they must contest for stakes only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Mile heats, three in five. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Entries to Close with the Secretary, at Sacramento, April 16, 1892.

FREDERICK COX, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAMME SPRING MEETING, 1892.

First Day Saturday, April 9, 1892.

No. 1. INTRODUCTION PURSE, $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Beaten maidens three years old allowed 5 lbs.; four-year-olds or over, 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 2. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. One-half mile.

No. 3. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second—All ages. Five-furlong heats.

No. 4. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and one-quarter.

Second Day Tuesday, April 12, 1892.

No. 5. SELLING PURSE, $500—Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weights; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $500. One mile.

No. 6. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Winner at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

No. 7. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second—All ages. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two races, 7 lbs. extra. Six-furlong heats.

No. 8. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Half a mile.

Third Day Thursday, April 14, 1892.

No. 9. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. below scale. Half a mile.

No. 10. PURSE $500—All ages. Owners' handicap. One mile.

No. 11. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two races, 7 lbs. extra. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 12. PURSE $500—All ages. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

Fourth Day Friday, April 15, 1892.

No. 13. SELLING PURSE, $500—Fixed valuation, $1,000; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $500. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 14. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winners at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and one-eighth.

No. 15. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second. All ages. Half-mile heats.

No. 16. PURSE $500—All ages. Owners' handicap. One mile.

Fifth Day Saturday, April 16, 1892.

No. 17. PURSE $500.—Two-year-olds. Winners at this meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra; second, 5 lbs. extra. One-half mile.

No. 18. PURSE $500. Three-year-olds and upwards. Owners' handicap. One mile.

No. 19. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second—All ages. Mile heats.

No. 20. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Sixth Day Tuesday, April 19, 1892.

No. 21. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winner at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and three-sixteenths.

No. 22. THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—Two-year-olds, foals of 1890, $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $500 added. Second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

No. 23. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds and upwards. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a half.

No. 24. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winners at this meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra; second, 5 lbs. extra. Three-quarters of a mile

Seventh Day Thursday, April 21, 1892.

No. 25. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 26. PURSE $500—Two-year-old colts. Winners at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra; second, 3 lbs. extra. Five furlongs.

No. 27. PURSE $500—Three-year-old colts. Winners of Nos. 21 and 23 to carry 10 lbs. extra; second in same numbers to carry 5 lbs extra. One mile.

No. 28. PURSE $500—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on Monday, April 18th; weights announced at 5 P. M. on Tuesday, April 19th; declarations due at 5 P. M. on Wednesday, April 20th. One mile and a half.

Eighth Day Friday, April 22, 1892.

No. 29. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Non-winners at this meeting to be allowed 10 lbs. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 30. PURSE $500—Two-year-old fillies. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

No. 31. PURSE $500—Three-year-old fillies. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 32. SELLING PURSE $500—All ages. Fixed valuation, $800; 2 lbs. less allowed for each $100 down to $300. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Ninth Day—Saturday, April 23, 1892.

No. 33. PURSE $500—Three year-olds and upwards. Winner at this meeting to carry weight for age; second allowed 5 lbs.; all others to be allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 34. PURSE $500 Two-year-olds. Five and one half furlongs.

No. 35. PURSE $500—Of which $100 to second; all ages. Winner at this meeting to carry weight for age; second allowed 3 lbs., all others allowed 6 lbs. Mile heats.

No. 36. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Owners' handicap. One mile and one-eighth.

Tenth Day Tuesday, April 26, 1892.

No. 37. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

No. 38. THE TIDAL STAKES—For three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1890; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1890; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added, second to receive $200; third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

No. 39. PURSE $500 (of which $100 to second)—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any heat race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Five-furlong heats.

No. 40. SELLING PURSE, $500—Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $500. One mile.

Eleventh Day Thursday, April 28, 1892.

No. 41. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Monday, April 25; weights announced at 5 P. M. Tuesday, April 26. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27. One mile.

No. 42. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds that have started at this meeting and not won; horses having been second to carry 5 lbs. extra. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 43. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Winner at this meeting to carry scale weight; second to be allowed 3 lbs.; all others allowed 6 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

No. 44. PURSE $500—All ages. Three-quarters of a mile.

Twelfth Day Friday, April 29, 1892.

No. 45. PURSE $500—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Tuesday, April 26; weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27, declarations due at 5 P. M. Thursday, April 28. One mile and a quarter.

No. 46. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds that have run at this meeting and not been first or second. Colts to carry 105 lbs; fillies, 102 lbs. Four and one-half furlongs.

No. 47. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M., Tuesday, April 26; weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27; declarations due at 5 P. M. Thursday, April 28. Five furlongs.

No. 48. PURSE $500—Three year olds and upwards. Owners' handicap for beaten horses; weights to be named to Secretary at 5 P. M. the day preceding the race. One mile.

Thirteenth Day Saturday, April 30, 1892.

No. 49. PURSE $500—All ages; to carry 100 lbs.; no sex allowance. Winner of one race at this meeting to carry 105 lbs.; winner of two, 110 lbs.; winner of three, 115 lbs. One mile.

No. 50. RACINE STAKES.

No. 51. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second. Three-year-olds and upwards. Heats, three-quarters of a mile.

No. 52. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winners at this meeting to carry scale weight; seconds allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners, 10 lbs., and maidens, 15 pounds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Fourteenth Day—Tuesday, May 3, 1892.

No. 53. PURSE $500—Beaten two-year-olds; handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Friday, April 29th. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Saturday, April 30th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Monday, May 2d. Five furlongs.

No. 54. PACIFIC DERBY—For three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

No. 55. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

No. 56. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Horses that have not won at this meeting allowed fifteen pounds. Seven furlongs.

Fifteenth Day—Thursday, May 5, 1892.

No. 57. SELLING PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry weight for age; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $300. Five furlongs.

No. 58. PURSE $500—All ages. To carry 100 lbs.; no sex allowance. Winners of two races at this meeting to carry fifteen pounds extra; winners of one race, ten pounds extra. One mile.

No. 59. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Owners' handicap. Weights to be given to Secretary at 5 P. M. on day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 69. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Monday, May 2d. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Tuesday, May 3rd. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Sixteenth Day Friday, May 6, 1892.

No. 61. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Those not having been first at this meeting to carry 100 lbs. Five furlongs and one-half.

No. 62. SELLING PURSE, $500—All ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry weight for age; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $300. One mile.

No. 63. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 lbs. for each defeat. One mile and one-quarter.

No. 64. PURSE $500.—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Tuesday, May 3rd. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. May 5th. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Seventeenth Day Saturday, May 7, 1892.

No. 65. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. For three-year-olds. Starters at this meeting not having been first allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

No. 66. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Two-year-olds that have started and not been first at this meeting. Those starting once and not first allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 10 lbs.; three times, 15 lbs.; four times or more, 20 lbs. Five furlongs.

No. 67. PURSE $500—Of which $100 to second, all ages. Starters at this meeting not having been first allowed 15 lbs. Mile heats.

No. 68. PURSE $700. Of which $200 to second, $100 to third; all ages; handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Thursday, May 5th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Friday, May 6th. One mile.

No. 69. CONSOLATION PURSE, $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. For starters that have not been first at this meeting. Having started once and not first allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 15 lbs; 4 times or more, 20 lbs. Seven-eighths of a mile.

CONDITIONS.

The foregoing programme may be changed in any respect (but not as to the fixed events, except as to the day on which they may be run), when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

In all the races of the meeting, except the four fixed events, entrance will be free.

When it is not in the conditions of the race how the purse shall be divided the second shall receive $75 and the third $50.

In heat races the second shall receive $100 when not otherwise provided in the terms of the race.

Entries to purse races (except handicaps) shall be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

In handicap races (except owners' handicaps) entries shall be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on the third day preceding the race. Weights shall be announced at 5 P. M. on the second day preceding the race, and declarations shall be due at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, unless otherwise provided in the conditions of the race.

The fixed events will be run under the rules of the Association existing when entries were made in them.

Racing will begin each day promptly at 2 o'clock. The first bell will be rung fifteen minutes before the starting time; the second bell ten minutes later; the third bell will be the signal for the starter to take his position at the post. Trainers will be required to parade their horses in front of the stand with their colors up, and be at the post when the starting bell rings.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

In the event of postponement, handicaps stand; all other declarations are off.

A clerk will be in attendance at the scales on and after 12 o'clock noon of each racing day. Jockeys will make their weight and be in readiness to pass the scales without delay when races are called.

All declarations, either of starters in races, non-acceptance in handicaps or otherwise, must be in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

D. M. BURNS, President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 26, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N	Week following Central Cal. Circuit
P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 28th to July 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 21st to September 2d
GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASS'N, OAKLAND	June 25th to July 23d
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 15th to 20th incl
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L SOCIETY	August 1st to 6th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	October 3d to 8th
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 17 to 25
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 11th to June 18th
FALL MEETING	June 28th to July 4th
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	Sept. 19th to 24th
STANISLAUS STOCKBREEDER'S ASS'N	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	March 29, 30, 31
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L ASS'N, No. 5	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Sept. 26th to October 1st incl.
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 6th to 13th
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug, 15th to 20th
SONOMA AND MARINE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
	Aug. 15 to 20

Entries Close.

SARATOGA RACING ASSOCIATION	April 1st
NEBRASKA FUTURITY STAKES	April 1st
SAN MATEO & SANTA CLARA CO. AGRIC'L ASS'N, No. 5	April 1st.
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT	April 1st
SONOMA & MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	April 1st
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	April 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse Races	May 15th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	April 25th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DICTATOR SIDNEY	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St.
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, Cal.
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
RED SID	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co.
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
SID FLEET	Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIED	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
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Humane Rules Prevail Now.

In reading the various works on conditioning and training the trotter of to-day, how strongly does the reader become impressed with the difference in the methods used in comparison with those of fifteen years ago. There seems to pervade the ideas of the breeders and trainers a stronger spirit of humanity, a warmer love for the brute creation and a more tender regard for the feelings of the horses in their care than was ever dreamed of before.

There are many causes that led up to this change for the better. They were all gradual, and did not come in a week, nor a month, nor a year; it took many years. In the first place, since the rich men engaged in the industry of breeding and improving the trotting-horse, the entering wedge was driven which burst asunder the ranks of certain men who bought horses from every one without regard to breeding, so long as they trotted fast and they could make money with them. The horses had a hard time in the hands of these manipulators, who, as a class, have been almost driven from the field; even a glance at our tracks during the trotting-horse races will convince any one of this fact.

Breeders pay more attention to the training of their horses now. The animals are carefully attended to; their physical ailments receive a veterinarian's skill; their teeth, a dentist's watchfulness; their limbs, a bootmaker's protecting inventions; their feed, a careful sifting; their journeys overland are made most comfortable in specially-fitted-up cars; their training is commenced as soon as they are weaned (to break a colt is unheard of—they are all trained now); their feet are attended to by shoers who have made a scientific study of this important part of a horse's anatomy; their sulkies are of the lightest, yet strongest materials, while the harness is so delicate that it might as well be made of silk. All these things contribute to the means by which a large majority of our horses are trotting so fast; but this does not include everything. Their training is a subject of such vast and growing proportions that a most intelligent class of men are now engaged in it, who are possessed of many other good qualities besides that of being able to "lift a horse under the wire and win a heat by an eyelash." The majority of the trainers of to-day are young men who have succeeded the old-time horsemen that have passed in front of the Great Judges' stand after their race of life was over. These young men are devoting the best portions of their lives to merit success in their chosen calling. Ever ready to grasp ideas, prompt to detect any ailments that may affect their horses, thoroughly understanding the ideas of balancing, shoeing and booting, they are indeed progressive, and their progressiveness augurs well for the future success of the trotting-horse industry.

There is another subject that has received much careful thought, which, if even hinted at some fifteen years ago, would have been decried from one side of the United States to the other, and that is the development of colt trotters and pacers. It is only a few years old, yet how mighty has been its strides? The old ideas about letting a colt run out until he was five years old are all exploded by the flash of intelligence that was first ignited by the master minds in California. If one had told Hiram Woodruff that there would be little weanlings trotting as fast as Frou-Frou and Fausta, that old driver would have cast pitying glances on the speaker and quietly told him that he must not think everyone crazy.

The work has but just begun, and it would take a courageous man to state where it will end. That the trotting horse as an individual has also improved in style, action, conformation and intelligence, no one can deny. That there are still greater possibilities in store for him, and that the beginning of a successful era in the fascinating study of breeding fast horses is also about to dawn is also true. The whole civilized world is assuming a higher and loftier pride in treating the human and equine race with greater kindness, and this is one of the greatest evidences of progression that can be spoken of.

The Awakening.

"To be successful in any enterprise, employ a messenger who is deaf, dumb and blind; such a messenger is money," truly said a philosopher many years ago. We are glad to see that the Blood Horse Association has at last awakened from a long dream to a realization that money makes both the mares and horses go. They have sensibly raised the amounts hung up in purse races to $500 and abolished entrance fees in such events. No narrow-guage association ever made as much money as a broad-guage institution. The history of the turf teaches us that. The racing organizations that have made famous names and money for their members in America, are the ones that unloosened their purse-strings, secured the magnets and drew the crowds in vast flocks to their grand stands and grounds.

But money will not do all this every time. Sometimes other methods have to be resorted to. Look at the splendid tactics of the Garfield Park Club last year. Colonel M. Lewis Clark, one of the fairest and most fearless racing judges in America, contributed largely toward making the Garfield Park meeting the financial success it was. The Chicago managers realized what a drawing-card he would be, and, further, they saw that the race-going public would have confidence in the fairness of the racing when such a man as Colonel Clark was at the helm. Without the confidence of the public no racing association can hope to succeed. People must be made to feel that they are having a "run for their money" all the time. When they come to understand that chicanery in any form will not be tolerated by those in charge of the racing and that the presiding judge is quick to see the perpetration of fraud and punish the wrong-doers, then will the people turn out to see the races. Seven persons out of ten, at the least calculation, love "the sport of kings" and are willing to pay for their pleasure under the circumstances we have outlined. We have been fighting hard for the paid presiding judge, and are very happy to see that a vast majority of the people share our views.

We also wish to impress upon the members of all jockey clubs the value of judicious advertising. A radical reform is necessary. Do not put so much matter in your advertisements that they will lose their attractiveness, and do not have a measly little single-column "ad" stuck away in some obscure corner of the paper where not one person's eyes will rest upon it among a thousand readers of the journal. Have your advertisement reach clear across the page, if possible, and weigh well the words you put therein. If racing associations out this way will give a little thought to what we are trying to teach them—and we aim at nothing but their success in every way—we can, with the liberal purses and stakes now offered, paid judges and a firm hold on the confidence of the public, hope to have as good racing, if not a little better, than can be had in any part of the world.

The finishes in the purse races are almost certain to be closer at the Blood Horse meeting this spring than ever before, and the fields will be larger under the overnight entry system. To a person who has seen the workings of both systems it does not take very long to decide which is best. The idea of entering a horse in an ordinary purse race two and three months ahead of the meeting strikes one who has traveled around a bit as a ludicrous if not a foolish idea. Many a horse that was in such a shape three months ago that his owner was anxious over his future has now been got into fair racing form, and may land a race or two. Why, it will increase the entrance in purse races almost thirty per cent., and the larger fields will draw about fifty per cent. more people than formerly attended.

The Year Book for 1891.

The new Year Book arrived last Saturday, and a bulky volume it is. It tells a pleasant tale, though, to lovers of trotters, showing as it does the long strides that are being made in the industry of breeding fast horses with the diagonal gait. We like the way it is gotten up, and believe it an improvement on the volume of 1891 in that it puts the trotters and pacers together under the names of their sires, the former in Roman type, the latter in italics. Of course there are scores of errors, but we are aware that it is difficult to find a work without these. Among the mistakes of Moses (the Registrar), we find Flaxtail put down as of unknown breeding, when conclusive proof has been furnished that he was by Bull Pup, son of Canadian Pilot; in fact, Wallace years ago registered this horse as being by Bull Pup. Singleton is put down in the "untraced pedigree" list. He is by Willie Schepper 17,359, dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8132. Lightfoot is the dam of Pride, 2:32½ at two years, and sister to Fernleaf, dam of three in the list; second dam Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe; third dam by Leffler's Consul. Singleton sired two in the list. In the table of great broodmares is Revere, put down as being of unknown breeding, when the fact is that she is registered in the third volume of Bruce's American Stud Book, page 289, as by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Harkforward, etc., and owned by Steve B. Whipple, of California. Edward Everett 81 is given the following pedigree: "By Hambletonian 10, dam said to be by imp. Margrave." There can be no doubt about the horse's dam, for in Volume 1 of Bruce, page 416, appears Fanny, the dam of Edward Everett. She was bred by Mr. Mansfield, of Virginia, and owned by Hon. A. B. Conger, of New York, while the certificate of her breeding was given by Col. P. C. Bush. All these men were reputable citizens, and there is no doubt about the breeding. Edward Everett's name appears under that of his dam, and his sire is given as Rysdyk's Hambletonian. We hope that the present Registrar will not print thoroughbred pedigrees as his predecessor did in many cases—"running-bred, pedigree untraced," and "said to be" so and so, when there is no doubt about the breeding; in other words, we trust that Mr. Steiner will not recoil in horror at sight of thorough blood in a pedigree. The new Year Book shows in its 997 pages that 5,908 trotters had records of 2:30 or better on the 31st of December, 1891, 1,294 of which "went in" last year. As all the side-wheelers with records worse than 2:25 were excluded from the work, only 894 pacers appear in the table against 1,251 in the Year Book for the previous twelve months. The compiler of the work gives Electioneer credit for 100 trotters and one pacer—one more than the Palo Alto people have claimed. California's showing in the Great Broodmare Table is something to be proud of, as she furnished no less than 100 out of a total of 832 for the United States, comprising 44 States and several Territories. The Year Book is a mighty handy thing for a horseman to have around the premises, and with all its faults it is a most welcome visitor.

The Judges' Stand.

Last October this journal launched its first article against the wrongs that have been committed in the judges' stand. It affords us pleasure to announce that since then every journal in the United States has endorsed our criticisms on the actions of the judges generally found presiding at meetings. Nearly all of the leading associations of the Eastern, Middle and Western States have adopted the plan we proposed then—that is, of having paid judges and starters who are qualified to act as such. The following strong and truthful article on the subject of judges, taken from the American Trotter, is worthy of the careful perusal of every horseman in the land:

There is a steady demand for turf reforms, some calling for reform in the rules for making records, reform in drivers, by granting them licenses if they are good and competent, and revoking them when they become dishonest or dissolute, and many other reforms, for which it is urged there is crying need. The tendency of the reforms hinted at or boldly advocated leads one to suppose that all drivers are bold, bad men, and as such have no rights that command respect, but should be made the lawful targets of rules so framed that no man, the possessor of an atom of self-respect, would voluntarily submit to. The rules as they now stand are supposed to protect an innocent and guileless public, on the one hand, from those wicked and bloodthirsty villains (the owners and drivers) on the other. These rules, which constitute the written laws of the turf, are supposed to be administered by judges whose characters are above suspicion, and who are beyond the reach of pool-box or other outside influences. These same judges are expected to be perfectly familiar with the unwritten as well as the written laws of the turf, and to be familiar with customs and precedents bearing upon all cases that may come up in the administration of their duties. Were the occupants of the judges' stand always, or even in a majority of cases, qualified as I have indicated, then the arbitrary powers with which they are at present clothed by being justly and intelligently administered, would in few cases be oppressive, and there would be little cause for complaint or demand for a reconstruction of the rules. A long, wide and somewhat varied acquaintance with the average set of judges finds me without an exalted opinion of either their shrewdness, knowledge of turf law and precedent, or, I am sorry to state, of their powers to resist the tempter. As I recollect the majority of them, the judge is a pompous individual, great in avoirdupois and estimation of his own knowledge, puffed just a trifle by the authority temporarily thrust upon him, his immense expanse of abnormal cavity slightly warmed by a little Bourbon or "Old Pepper" or cooled with a little Burgundy, as the case may be, and not entirely averse to making the most of his position to aid a dollar to come in "on the side."

With this knowledge of his average qualifications and character I submit that the most needed reform is an amended set of rules that will deprive him of the arbitrary power now granted to him. Protection against the stand is the demand of the hour. No man or set of men outside of Russia have the power to blast a man's character, ruin his business and rob him of his money without warning or a chance for him to defend himself, except on the race track. Here circumstantial evidence or faint suspicion is accepted as positive proof, and conviction follows without a pretense of a hearing, sentence is imposed, and the hapless and helpless victim, no matter if guilty or innocent, is left possibly bankrupted by the outrage, with only a loophole of escape at the farther end of a season, with no chance for redress from wrongs which to him as an individual are as grievous as those which committed against a community would lead to a revolution. Right to an impartial trial belongs to every human being accused of misdemeanor, whether he rides in a sulky or a tally-ho. Legalized robbery should be stopped. The fact that a man owns a fast horse should not make him liable to be mulcted by a set of men clothed with authority, without responsibility. If only a possibility existed for an innocent party to suffer the extreme penalty without an opportunity to defend himself, at the time when the alleged offence had been committed, and proof could be easily and cheaply obtained, bearing upon the case, and a speedy trial could settle the matter at once, then our code of turf laws would be deemed extremely crude and defective, weighed by the standard of common law. That many cases arise, during every season, where innocent men are made to suffer, and numerous other cases are not only questionable but would be reversed were the expelled parties given, as in the rule in all courts, the benefits of a well-based doubt. Taxation without representation is deemed an oppression warranting a war, but punishment without trial is simply outrageous.

Having been within eavesdropping distance of a set of judges, or one of our great tracks, I was able to hear every word that passed in a consultation that ended in the expulsion of a famous horse, a driver that stands high in the esteem of the community in which he lives, and the owner, a man new to the turf but bearing the ear-marks of a gentleman. The secretary of the track evidently had some money on the horse that was expelled and was bound that he should win; so he kept filling the judges with complaints of a job till they put up a new driver who won the race, not in faster time or by more skillful driving, but in about the same manner and time as I had seen the game horse win at least four other hard-fought races before. In five minutes horse, owner and driver were expelled.

Those judges have never been able to produce a particle of evidence to sustain their action. Suspicion first and obstinacy afterward punished two men for a crime they have never been proven guilty of and robbed the turf of one of its most consistent performers. I could cite many another case that has come under my observation, but this shows sufficiently well the need of a code of trotting rules, somewhat in keeping with the spirit of our other institutions, and that will protect the public, the owners and drivers alike, not only from dishonesty and incompetence in the sulky, but from dishonesty, prejudice and incompetency in the stand. The powers of judges should be limited to fines for improper scoring, to changing drivers, to ruling off a horse, driver or owner during the meeting, to place a horse in such a position as they deem him entitled to, and to prefer charges and suspend any person pending trial. Provisions for a speedy trial should be made, and a long step would be taken toward those regulations which must exist before any man can be guaranteed justice upon the turf.

When a person looks into the trotting horse sky through unprejudiced spectacles, he or she cannot but say, with all candor: "California is undoubtedly the largest and brightest star in sight, and, opportunities considered, when early speed and development are under discussion, other sections of the country, are as candles to electric lights—they are not within hailing distance." We hold almost every trotting and pacing record, and although not many California horses have been sent around the big circuits of the East to try their mettle against the pick of "those parts," that our horses have more than held their own cannot be gainsaid. For a watch-breaker Sunol will do; as a race horse Palo Alto, 2:08¾, fit and well, has never had a superior, and when it comes to all-around business, if our Eastern brethren are not satisfied, we will "sick" a few bulldogs like Direct on them. He showed that he could down all the Pointers pitted against him, although his fighting weight was much less than that of his long-legged adversary from the Mule State. Speaking of youngsters, the Eastern breeders are doubtless Frou—Frou trying to beat us in trotting yearlings. They may try to Faust-a two-year-old on us against a California-bred yearling, but before the schemer gets through with it, we believe his countenance will indeed be A-RI-on(e). We can give them a year, and then not "Ath-a-don thent" odds when it comes to a race. California is the one State where Bell Birds are to be found, and the Freedom of the air of the Golden State from snow, hail and blizzards at all times of the year accounts in a measure for our success.

"We are living in a fast age," said an old gentlemen to a friend the other day. "Yes," rejoined No. 2, "most too fast to suit me. People live, forty years in twenty nowadays." In the horse business the speed is getting more apparent every day. Under the present system of racing—rich stakes for yearlings and two-year-olds—we can expect to see the grab for the almighty dollar result in lowering the average age of the race horse from eighteen years to about eight. Racing yearlings and two-year-olds, vealy young things, will bring forth such a lot of broken-backed, weak-kneed, curby-hocked gang of horses in a short time that we hope to see the racing of yearlings abolished and the two-year-old events of the future few and far between.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Programme.

A meeting of the committee appointed to arrange a programme for the Summer Race Meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held last Monday. There were present: J. H. White, Wilber Field Smith, Frank H. Burke, Gilbert Tompkins and President Jos. Cairn Simpson. The committee decided to submit for approval at the next meeting of the Board of Directors the following list of purses:

Trotting, Free-For-All and 2:17, 2:22, 2:25, 2:28, 2:30, 2:40 classes and a purse for horses that have never started in a race for money. Pacing, Free-For-All and 2:25 and 2:30 classes.

The Association will hold a four-days' race meeting commencing Saturday, August 6th, and continuing the next week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The following arrangement of the programme was suggested:

First Day, Saturday, August 6th—2:17 Class, trotting, 2:30 Class, trotting and 2:25 Class, pacing.

Second Day, Tuesday, August 9th—2:25 Class, trotting, 2:40 Class, trotting. Trotting Purse for Horses that have never trotted in a race for money.

Third Day, Thursday, August 11th—2:22 Class, trotting, 2:40 Class, trotting, and 3:00 Class, pacing.

Fourth Day, Saturday, August 13th—Free-For-All Trotting, Free-For-All Pacing and 2:28 Class, trotting.

The committee will also recommend that the Association offer a trotting purse for two-milers, three in five, and purses for a Double Team Race and a Gentleman's Roadster Race.

The money to be given in the various purses will be settled at a meeting of the Board of Directors called for Monday, April 6th, to receive the report of the Programme Committee.

Representatives from the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Oakland, Napa, Petaluma and San Jose Associations were present at a meeting called to consider the question of dates for the circuit, the following dates being selected:

P. C. T. H. B. A. Summer Meeting, August 6th to 13th; Oakland, August 15th to 20th; Napa, August 22d to 27th; Petaluma, August 29th to September 3rd; State Fair, September 5th to September 15; Stockton, September 19th to 24 t San Jose, September 25th to October 1st.

As will be seen by the above, the Central Circuit commences with the summer meeting of the Breeders Association, and it will probably close with the fall meeting of that Association, which will be held in October.

By omitting the 2:20, which is one of the time-honored classes, the Programme Committee made an innovation that will leave out a number of good horses or else force them into the 2:17 class. As the number of races that will be submitted to the Board of Directors (unless every one should fill), will be insufficient for the full four days' programme, it is suggested that the Board of Directors will do well to add the 2:20 class to the list presented, and, in case it does not fill, the members of the Association owning horses eligible to that class and barred out of the 2:22 class, will have no occasion to grumble. The above purses will be given under the old rule of five to fill and three to start. This is a more liberal offer than the Associations have been the practice of making heretofore, and it is to be hoped that all the classes will fill well.

The representatives from other Associations present will advise their respective Associations to adopt the class arrangement of the Breeders Association, as above.

Foals of 1892.

Property of D. J. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.:
March 11th—Bay filly by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam by General Dana.
March 19th—Bay colt, four white feet, by Dexter Prince, dam by Silver Threads; second dam by Young Hunter; third dam by Owen Dale.

Property of Charles Welby, South San Francisco:
Brown colt by Electricity, 2:17¾, out of Swift, by Sidney, 2:19¼.
Bay colt by Quino Wilkes, dam by Anteros.

Property of Mrs. W. B. Prentice, McRae Ranch, San Diego:
March 11th—Bay filly, sired by Atto Rex 6821, dam by Blackbird Jr

Dollie McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½) foaled a bay colt on March 11th to Lord Clive, (son of Sable Wilkes and Veronica).

Names Claimed.

I claim the name Prince Silver for bay colt, with four white feet, foaled March 19 1892, by Dexter Prince, dam by Silver Threads; second dam by Young Hunter; third dam by Owen Dale. This colt is full brother to Cleopatra.

Also claim the name Madisonia for bay filly, foaled March 14, 1892, by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam by General Dana.

D. J. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.

The new trotting course at Montebello, about ten minutes from Trieste, Italy, will not be completed before the end of March. The track is magnificently situated at the foot of a hill, upon which the grand stand has been erected and where a magnificent view may be obtained. Far off to the left the blue Medditerranean may be discovered, Barcola and the Castle of Marmare, as well as the walls of Castle Duino, belonging to Prince Hohenlohe, that seem to rise out of the dancing waves. To the right may be seen the Barcian Hills, surrounding the magnificent Royal Stock Farm of Lipizza.

Delays are dangerous. Take Simmons Liver Regulator in time for dyspepsia, biliousness, and all diseases of the liver.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Nourmahal.—Looking over the advertisement of the Vineland closing out sales of trotters, I saw the name of Grandissimo, a brother to Grandee, and that brought to my recollection, and vividly too, their grandam Nourmahal. Her history was somewhat remarkable and worthy of a place in track records. She was foaled in 1863, by Blackbird 401, her dam the dam of A. W. Richmond, consequently an "own sister." She was a mare of very high form and of a peculiar color. When first "shed" her coat was a dark, glossy chestnut with roan and white hairs interspersed, later she would be roan and spotted, scarcely any mane, rat-tailed, and her hoofs varigated with dark and yellow stripes. The "white of her eye" showed more than in any other horse I ever saw, and with light markings around it gave her a fierce expression. Nervous, exceedingly nervous, her walk even denoting an unusual temperament, and otherwise gave indications of so much "nerve force" that the only horse in my experience which could be compared to her in that respect, in my opinion, was her sire. She had been "spoiled in breaking." It would be better to say ruined by abuse, ill-treatment so brutal that the inflictor should have been subjected to a dose or two of his own medicine. She showed plenty of speed, but was distanced in the first heat of every race she started in up to the time I bought her. I was so well pleased with A. W. Richmond that I wrote to a friend in Iowa (my residence at the time, 1871, was near Chicago) to learn her price. He answered that Prussia had the cheek to ask $600, and that was three times as much as she was worth. I telegraphed back to buy her and bring her to my place. "What in the world caused you to pay such an out-of-the-way price?" he asked, as I handed him the money for the purchase and expenses. "She ain't worth a tinker's —— for a trotter, and she is the meanest-looking Blackbird I ever saw," he continued. "In color only, John," was my reply; "she is a model in form, and when you see Alf step, you will think more of her." The first lessons were under saddle. Billy "poked" about with her, stopping in all sorts of places and gratifying his propensity to talk horse with everyone he met who had leisure to listen to histories of his exploits on Nicholas and other long ago racehorses. Billy and she got along nicely while the saddle work lasted, but with the sulky came remembrances of suffering and stirred up resentments that were hard to overcome. I had to mount the sulky seat with a run and a bound, for if restrained when the false girth was buckled she would throw herself and raise a merry time generally. I trotted her 4th of July, 1872, on Dexter Park, Chicago, winning an $800 purse, in 2:42½, 2:39½, 2:42½—Nelly Ward winning the second heat in 2:48½—two others in the race. That and the following season the chief aim was to overcome her touchiness, restraining and coaxing. She had plenty of speed, and if it could be rendered available that was all that was necessary to insure a great race mare. She trotted quarters in 34 seconds, and if she imagined she was being "jogged" would trot miles in from 2:30 to 2:32 every day in the week. I made up my mind that she would trouble the very best at five miles, and that impression became so firmly established that I challenged, through the papers, any horse for $2,000 a side, the race to be trotted on Dexter Park. The expectation was that Huntress would accept, and Mr. Goldsmith told me afterwards that he intended to do so, but something came in the way. Lady Mac took it up for $1,000 a side The race was to be trotted November 1, 1873, and, on Wednesday, 22d of October, copying from the journal of that year." Beautiful in the forenoon climbing up about 4 p. m. Drove Nourmahal. Jogged her three miles, moved two about a 3:30 gait, then drove her three miles in 7:40, Billy timing, first mile, 2:33; second, 2:32; third, 2:34. Did not show any distress." The next day I was in Chicago and Tom Foley enquired about the mare, and what I thought of her chances in the race, as he had put a few hundred dollars on her, but the friends of Lady Mac were so anxious to go on that he became shaky. I told him what she had done, but as three miles was the furthest I had ever driven her, even at that rate of speed, to come out Saturday without letting anyone know and I would drive her the distance.

When he came he urged me not to drive her five miles, as the race was set for the next Saturday. I answered that the work was just what would suit her, that I did not intend to in any portion of it to go near her top rate, and that about a forty gait would be the guage. "A forty gait! you are crazy. Why, that will be 13:20; a fifty gait is plenty fast enough," said my friend. "All right," I answered, "you have got a split-second watch, take a pencil and piece of paper and keep the record, marking every quarter." Again I copy from the journal: "Saturday, October 25, 1872. Fine day, although a high wind in the afternoon. Drove Craigie in the forenoon. In the afternoon Tom Foley came. He timed Nourmahal five miles in 13:18¾. The miles—2:42½, 2:40, 2:38, 2:35¾, 2:42¾. Quarters—41, 39, 41, 41; —40½, 39¾, 39, 40; —40½, 38½, 39, 40—40, 39¾, 37½, 38¾—40, 40¼, 40, 41¾. She was very little tired, perhaps a trifle leg-weary."

Tom did not say anything at the finish of the first mile, the second time he called "too fast," at the third "altogether too fast," and when the fourth came he fairly yelled, "too fast, too — fast, pull her back." I knew she had been going easily, but when the imperative command came I thought she had been going faster than I was aware, 2:30 or 2:32, perhaps, and coaxed her to go as slow as she would for the last mile. He was as much excited as though his stake was then at issue, and rated me roundly for lack of judgment. Look at her, she does not say that it has been any too fast, was the reply to his scolding, and if the weather keeps good and Dexter Park is in fair order—it was at least two seconds to the mile faster than the private track at Atwood Place—I can easily take that 18¾ off if it is necessary. But the weather was not propitious. Rain came in a day or two after the trial. She could not be driven with any safety on the streets, and Billy led her by the side of a gelding she was attached to, and there never came a day when fast work could be given without great risk. Long walks and jogs by the side of her companion was the best that could be done. Then came frosty nights, and Dexter Park had the top covering frosted to solidity the night before the race came off. The match was made, good day and track, or the first good day and track thereafter.

Wednesday, November 5th, the day was passable, and the Monday before both parties agreed to bring the match to an end. There is a short entry in the journal at that date, Wednesday, October 5th: "Cloudy in the fornoon, the P. M. partially clear. Drove Alf (A. W. Richmond) to Dexter Park in the morning, Billy rode Marion and led Kitty (Nourmahal), trotted her a five-mile race against Lady Mac, which she won in 13:39, track heavy."

She was touchy, very touchy, when put in the shafts that afternoon. The track, too, was decidedly touchy. Coated with a thin stratum of gravel it could not freeze dry like those covered with ordinary soil, and the hoofs sank to half their depth.

I realized that it was a touch-and-go business with the highly-tempered mare, and if her equanimity became at all disturbed I might bid adieu to the stakes. Touchy as she was, it was a self-evident proposition that she should be carefully dealt with, and yet if Lady Mac took the lead restraint would be out ot the question. Fortunately the driver of Lady Mac chose to trail, and the first mile was very slow. A little better from that on, and as every mile was restoring her good humor, as far as she ever had any good humor, and to give me still more confidence when we swung into the homestretch, on the fourth mile, Lady Mac came alongside, but had to drop back before reaching the turn.

"All over but the shouting" were my reflections when the quarter-pole was passed a length in the lead, but soon after the Lady came with a rush, and for the first time in the race Nourmahal broke from being too anxions to get away from her competitor. She "caught" admirably, however, not losing enough to enable Lady to take the track, and my mare keeping up her rate, the other broke. 'Twas apparent at a glance that it was a "tired break," and my whole efforts were directed to keeping her steady. Successful in that, she won by ever so many lengths, but when within fifty yards of home I was startled at a big man jumping and yelling, tossing a new silk hat into the air and kicking it ere it came down. It was a comical sight, and a little more so when I saw who the kicker was.

A number of Scotchmen who lived in Chicago were frequent visitors at Atwood Place. One of them, a big, stalwart countryman of mine, and with a heart as big, in proportion, as his body, made the trip nearly every Sunday walking out, and walking back after dinner. It was a good twenty miles when out an in were traversed, and with shorter pedestrian excursions during the week days he did not lack for exercise. At that he weighed over two hundred pounds, and he asserted that without his allotted quantum of work he would be a hundred pounds heavier and not fit for his business which confined him to his office six hours a day. The Sunday after the trial mentioned he was not as lively as usual, and confessed that he had been up to a very late hour the night before and drank altogether too many "hot and strong" concotions of mountain dew.

Furthermore he said that he had become so aggravated at provoking remarks that he had laid $20 on Nourmahal winning, but that morning inquiries among horse-sharps of his acquaintance showed that Lady Mac was invincible at the distance. To give the balance of the conversation as nearly as I can in his own phrase: "Noo, me mon, I dinna care a bawbee about losing the wheen dollars I had tae dae that or stan conveected of being a fause braggart, and there war mair than twenty dollars o' satisfaction in makin them tak to the whins, and I sae crack and cruse wi my bonnet on one side, but I am sair grieved at the thochts o' you losing sae much, and, what is still mair, that a countryman frae me own shire, bonny Dumfries, shude get the wrang end of the bonspiel." "Never mind fashing," I answered, "I will win, and win handily, and will just bet you one hundred to twenty on that." "Na, na, mon, I canna dae that," he said. "I wadna tak the siller under enny conseederation war you to lose, but would give mair than that to see you linkin doon the stretch further in the front than a curler could send a clean-polished stane an the ice a'broomed clean." "You have got to take it and got to pay if you lose, which you surely will," I answered, "or you need never come this road again. You are on velvet now, and the twenty dollars, and something more I will add, will pay for a dinner at Ibach's for our ain set and some jorums of punch brewed by Geordie —— for a nightcap." That was the cause of the outburst of jubilation when the mare won, and the dinner, etc., may have been also the cause of the brief entry in the journal. I sold Nourmahal to Ira Holmes, who sent her to California. She was sick during the journey, and was far from being in condition when Lady Mac beat her five miles in "even" thirteen minutes the following April on the Oakland track. That Lady Mac was her inferior is, to me, beyond question; that any horse could beat her five miles is also outside the range of my belief. Her action was perfect; boots of any kind, an unnecessary encumbrance, and had she lighter shoes, which are now in vogue, or, better yet, tips in place of "pound shoes," in front, I have reasons to think that she aould have gone five miles close, very close, to a thirty gait.

There are many of her near kin in California, and two of the colt cracks are in the third generation from her brother—Grandee and Grandissimo grandsons, Columbine a niece, and Vic H. a near-enough cousin to be called of the clan.

That advertisement brought up a store of recollections, but in order to place "contemporaneous history" as a portion of the testimony, I append an account of the race, copied from the Turf, Field and Farm of November 14, 1873:

"Chicago, Ill., November 20, 1873.

Editor Turf, Field and Farm:—In my letter of the 3d inst., I stated that the great five-mile trot between J. C. Simpson's roan mare Nourmahal and Mr. Dickey's bay mare Lady Mac would not take place until spring, such being the intention of the owners at the time of my writing. Monday brought such a change in the weather from the previous ten days that the owners met and agreed to have it on the Wednesday following, 5th inst. Mr. Simpson contends, and with some degree of pretension—that he has the best five mile horse in America, and as his challenge, published in the Western Sporting Gazette, will be again repeated in the early part of the spring, we may soon confidently look to find the truth in the staying qualities of the Blackbird stock. The challenge, which was against any horse in America, five mile dash, for $1,000, drew considerable attention, and was first replied to by John Demass, of Detroit, with a counter challenge to make it a ten-mile, but this, at the time, could not be accepted, as the mare was only doing work for a five-mile dash. Had Mr. Goldsmith's mare, Huntress, engagements in the East permitted it, she would have taken up the gauntlet thrown down by Mr. Simpson. As it was, the task devolved upon Mr. Dickey to test the superiority of his mare, Lady Mac, against the rat tailed, homely looking daughter of Blackbird. The track was in anything but good condition to make fast time, owing to mild weather succeeding the heavy and severe frosts we had been having for some days past, while the day itself was raw and cold. Owing to this fact, and it not being generally known that the mares were going to trot, the attendance was exceedingly meagre, not more than fifty—including judges, reporters, stable boys and sporting men—persons being present, while the horses themselves seemed to have suffered from want of work on account of the late cold spell. Under these circumstances all hope of beating former time (13:11) was dispelled, although Mr. Simpson had fondly hoped that he could do with the rat-tail Nourmahal. Simpson'a mare won the pole and led off at a fair gait, making her first mile in 2:49, Lady Mac having done some bad breaking. In the second mile Lady Mac came in leading in 2:47, but was soon overhauled by the rat-tail, who obtained and kept the lead throughout, making the third, fourth and fifth miles in 2:43½, 2:41½ and 2:38; total, 13:39. Lady Mac was in a perfect lather at the finish, and completely pumped out, while Nourmahal showed very little, if any, signs of distress, and could probably have gone five miles more, with the usual allowance of breathing time and beaten her own time.

Such was the last trot of this season at Dexter Park.

Yours truly, West."

* * *

Watervliet, Mich., March 15, 1892

Joseph C. Simpson, Esq., Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir:—I have read with interest your recent article upon "Pacer's Standard," as it exactly agrees with my own opinion.

My reason for writing this letter is for information, as I as I have referred to the question to our leading papers with no satisfaction, I impose this letter on yourself for reference.

I own the "bay filly" from Transylvania by imp. Aral Massoul, foaled in 1873, by Mambrino Patchen 58. She is a beautiful mare, and in foal to a son of Onward.

Can you tell me where "Limestone" won his best race and what were his best winnings?

Considering this a favor. Very respectfully,

R. H. Sherwood.

Answer—Limestone's greatest year was in 1873, in which he ran thirty-seven races winning nineteen. Many of them were won over hurdles. He was a good horse on the flat as well, and carried heavy weights and won "over the flat," and in a Handicap Hurdle Race, carrying 156 pounds, he beat Gallnéy, Moonstone and Impecunious, their weights, in order named, being 125, 145 and 135 pounds. One of his best races was at Boston, as follows:

Limestone, four years, 108, Lizzie Lucas, four years, 112, Eclair, four years, 105, Quits, four years, 93, and B. F. Carnor, four years, 110 pounds. Two miles, 3:37. The large number of races won by Limestone during his career on the turf and over hurdles would require more time than I can find at present to collate the winnings. As by far the best racehorse, however, in my acquaintance, possessing a near Arab cross, I will endeavor to present them hereafter.

* * *

Omission in Trotting Programme.—I heartily concur in the classification made by the committee in the programme for the summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., but it seems that a 2:20 class could be incorporated with beneficial results. As it is there is a wide gap between the 2:17 and 2:22 classes, and that many horses which would go into a 2:20 which will be chary of venturing against there with records of 2:19 and between that and 2:16½. It may have been an omission, and in that case when the meeting of directors is held, Monday, April 4th, the addition can be made. There are seventeen Pacific Coast horses, according to the list published in this paper January last, with records ranging from 2:19½ to 2:20½, all of which would have to go into the 2:17 class if entries were made. Fortunately there is plenty of room for the 2:20, so that there is little risk in predicting that it will find a place. With that amendment I think the programme should please all, saving the few who are never suited.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

C. J. B., Reno, Nev.—Give breeding and record of San Diego. Answer—By Alcona Clay 2756, dam Fontana, by Almont 33. No record.

A. W. S., Oakland.—Can any of your readers give me the correct breeding and best time of Madame Newhall, who trotted at Virginia City in 1874 against Long Island in a match race?

W. A. J., Tulare, Cal.—What horse has the world's record of one-quarter of a mile and repeat, running race, and what was the time made? Answer—Sleepy Dick, 0:21½, 0:22¼, made at Kiowa, Kansas, November 24, 1888.

J. F., Merced.—Will you in your next issue give me the breeding of Bismarck. How many has he in the 2:30 list, and is he standard? Answer—By Index 2856, dam Lady Weeks, said to be by Belmont Williamson's. One in the list—Chancellor, 2:30. He is standard.

W. F. L., Tulare, Cal.—I wish to get the breeding of Hubbard. It is to settle a dispute. Answer—By Planet (son of Revenue), dam Minnie Mansfield, by imported Glencoe; second dam Argentille, by Bertrand, etc. Hubbard was a full brother to Katy Pease, the celebrated race mare.

"Knight's Landing."—Can you give me any information in your valuable paper regarding a mare called San Jose Damsel, that was owned down about San Jose or San Mateo about 1877. Answer—She was sired by Easton's David Hill son of Vermont Black Hawk, dam by Red Bill, son of Medoc, thoroughbred, and was quite a winner. Our impression is that San Jose Damsel was trotting long prior to 1877.

O. M. F., San Luis Obispo.—Please publish in your next the record and pedigree of Capt. Fisher and give description of his races since he came to California. Answer—He had a record of 2:45, and sired Simcoe, pacer, 2:26. He beat Morgan Battler, Oddfellow and State of Maine at Stockton in October 23, 1867. This is the only race out here of which we have a record. His mark was made at Newark, O., in 1868. Captain Fisher was by Young Sir Thomas, dam Mother Fisher, by Clay Bank, a Virginia stallion whose pedigree was untraced. Young Sir Thomas was by Woodycarle Sir Thomas, son of Young Diomed, he by imp. Diomed.

J. W. M., Roseburg, Oregon.—1. Please give the pedigree of Kentucky Prince. 2. Pedigree of Kentucky Whip. Answer—1. By Clark Chief 89, dam Kentucky Queen, by Morgan Eagle son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan); second dam by Blythe's Whip (son of Cannon's Whip); third dam by Martin's Brimmer son of Bess's Brimmer; fourth dam by Quicksilver (son of Dey of Algiers Arabian). 2. "By Vermont 104, dam untraced," is the way one Kentucky Whip's pedigree reads. This horse, sire of Longfellow Whip, 2:20¼, was once known as Bay Horse, and was located in Indiana. Another Kentucky Whip was by imported Whip, dam Speckleback, said to be by Randolph's Cedar.

Subscriber, Plainsburg, Cal.—You will find enclosed one of a number of postal cards circulated throughout the country in regard to Richards' Electric, in which he is called "standard bred," and I enclose his ad., clipped from the Merced Express, and the only difference is that he is a standard-bred in one and a standard trotting stallion by the other. I am under the impression that a horse to be standard bred must of necessity have a dam, but we have no knowledge of Electric's dam. Answer—The horse is not "standard-bred," but the performance of Ella M. makes the dam eligible to registration as standard under Rule 5, and when the dam of Electric is registered he (Electric) is made standard himself and eligible to registration because his sire is already standard.

East Portland, Or.—1. How was Langford bred? 2. Did he sire any in the list? 3. How many mares did he sire with colts in the list? 4. What were the names of the colts and what were their records? 5. How was Signal bred, and what did any of his produce make records of? 6. Who owned Indicator by signal, and did he sire anything in the list? 7. Give breeding of Indicator. Was he standard? Answer—1. By Belmont (Williamson's), dam Liz. Givens, by imported Langford. 2. No. 3. Three. 4. Flora Langford, dam of Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾, and Joe Arthurton, 2:20½, the dam of Belle Spencer, 2:26¼, and also the dam of Carrie T., 2:20¾, pacing. 5. By Rob Roy, dam untraced. Carrie T., 2:20¾; Prussian Maid, 2:19 and Dan Rice, 2:20¾, all pacers, were by Signal. 6. Do not know who owned him. He has sired nothing in the list. 7. We know nothing of his breeding, therefore cannot say whether he was standard or not.

Blandina, dam of six stallions that have sired 2:30 performers, and whose daughter, Barcena, brought Bayard Wilkes, 2:24½ (trial 2:15½), is not credited with a son or daughter with a record of 2:30.

WEDNESDAY'S GREAT AUCTION SALE.

A Rare Opportunity for Horsemen—Some of the Great Individuals to be Sold.

Some people acquire a knowledge of the structural form of horses by close study, others seem never to be able to comprehend the difference between a good horse and a poor one, while a few are "born horsemen," who take as naturally to the study of equine knowledge as a "duck does to water." To this latter class we can always look for the most successful horsemen, and by the animals they from time to time secure, we can judge as to what has been their ideal. Some men have a taste for the draft horses, others for hackneys, Cobs or Cleveland Bays. A few believe implicitly in the breeding and developing of pacers. A large number have a love for the thoroughbred that completely eliminates all other affections for the various classes enumerated, and their ideas are all wrapped up in the bangtails. The largest and most rapidly-growing class of enthusiasts are those who believe in breeding and developing the trotting horse. This class includes a number of gentlemen who are striving to attain either one of two great objects—to breed a family of horses that are invaluable on the road, indispensable in the harem and useful on the race course, or to breed a horse that will trot a mile closer to two minutes than Sunol, 2:08¼, did.

When a person who has watched some of the last-named class of breeders buying animals with long, fashionable pedigrees and without any claims for individuality, it becomes alarming. Everyone understands the value of a pedigree, but the value of the individual should also be considered. A certain man of wealth in this city commissioned a good judge of horses to go East and buy fifteen fillies and two stallions; he prepared the list from the catalogues sent him, which contained some of the choicest-bred stock in America. The young man received this advice as his last instruction as he stepped on the platform of the cars: "Remember, there is no limit put on those I have selected; look at them carefully, if they are not as good as their printed pedigrees has led me to believe, you select others that are not so well-bred, but they must be choice in individuality. You remember what I told you about spindle-shanked, herring-gutted, curby-hocked, calf-kneed, mushy-legged animals and those that have bad dispositions." The young man visited the various stock farms, and was compelled to acknowledge that many with the best of pedigrees were the poorest of individuals, and so he reported to his employer.

The breeding business will right itself after a few years in this respect when enough first-class horses appear. The second-class will be gelded and the mares not bred, but sold for whatever they will bring in the cities. This climax is approaching fast.

Some people have engaged in the business of breeding and raising a high type of horses that are grand individuals from horses and mares that were noted for their excellent qualities. The reputation these breeders have made is a good and clean one, and no one can deny but that they were working against great disadvantages while they were striving to gain the goal of their ambition. The fame of the Vineland Stock Farm, "Home of Whippleton," is world-wide, for sons and daughters of this great horse are giving satisfaction to their owners, not only in the Eastern States, but in China, Japan, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. The strong individuality which this horse Whippleton imparted to his progeny stamps him as one of the greatest sires in this respect ever seen in California. For size, color, conformation, good limbs, splendid constitutions, gameness, perfect action and kindly dispositions the Whippletons stand alone by themselves. As an opportunity will be offered all horsemen in this State to look upon a number of his daughters bred from mares of acknowledged speed and excellent blood lines, we have no hesitancy in saying that they will coincide with us in the opinion that so far as appearances go they are not equalled on many stock farms in California. They are all young, and have been selected by that excellent judge of horseflesh, F. W. Loeber. As this gentleman must devote his time to the stallions he owns, he cannot attend to the broodmares too. If he had the wealth of some of our breeders we believe he would not exchange this little band of mares for the best that they have for he knows of the good qualities of each and every one on his place. He *must sell* and he wants it distinctly understood that there will be no reserve nor by-bid ding; every animal offered will be sold to the highest bidder. In making this declaration he evinces the true spirit, and when the people see that they will be treated fairly they are only too glad to act accordingly.

There are some Naubuc mares here that are also selected on account of their merits individually. The Woodnuts, Directors, Privateers and Admirals are up to the standard of excellence set by this breeder. While many of our large stock farms as well as a large number of our small breeding establishments are anxious to secure the best class of broodmares to grace their places, an opportunity like this one to do so may not occur again for years. Crossed with any of the sons of Electioneer, Wilkes or Nutwood these mares are sure to prove dams of speed. Every Whippleton mare that has been bred to these ultra-fashionable sires has proven that the produce is not only handsome, strong-limbed and stylish but exceedingly fast as well, and inside of three years these mares will become almost priceless. Many of them are standard.

To describe at length of each and every one that will be offered would indeed be a pleasure, but believing the catalogue will reach every reader of this journal and that the pedigrees will therefore be known to all we will confine ourselves to giving a sketch of the principal ones.

Kate Jackson, plain in name but not in appearance, has a head and neck like a thoroughbred with the body and color of a Whippleton. She is also a rare one, fast as a bullet and game as a pebble; as a matron, her filly will be a living witness of her ability in that respect.

Maggie Vann, is another ebony-hued Whippleton out of a Naubuc mare. The auctioneer will not need to describe her high quality as a brood mare; large, clean-limbed, strong and highly finished and as beautifully gaited as her sire. She is one of the finest mares ever driven. Game and perfectly sound.

Everyone knows what the Admirals as a family are, but the mare Queen Ad, in this sale, is the handsomest ever seen. This statement is not made with any fear of contradiction; she is as handsome as a picture and a perfect trotter. She will be an honor to the man who gets her.

Some people are prejudiced against gray as a color, but if they ever rode behind the four-year-old mare Pearline, that opinion would be quickly dismissed. A faster, gamer, purer-gaited or more courageous-going mare would be hard to find anywhere for the amount of work she has had. She should be given a record.

Rosenetta, brown mare out of Flaxy, is the smallest as well as the neatest mare in the lot, but a more blood-like little matron would be difficult to imagine; from the tips of her delicate ears to the heels she is "all there." What a fine mare she would make to cross on the Hambletonians. She is heavy with foal to Alcona 730, the greatest sire by Almont 33 in this State, for he has sons and a grandson in the 2:20 list, and is only fourteen years old. What a bright future there is for him?

Some one will need a typical gentleman's roadster, and to please them the rich golden chestnut Alvena, by Alcona, will be offered. High-headed and stylish, pure-gaited and fast, she is hard to excel for all these requisite qualities.

Evona is a plain-looking mare of the Geo. M. Patchen Jr. type, solid, and of good color, kind disposition and well trained.

Flora (sister to Burton, 2:30½) is a grand broodmare that some one will get cheap, and whoever does, can be certain of one thing, he will read of her produce in the thirty list as soon as they are given an opportunity. She is coal black in color and remarkably gentle. There is no doubt of her being with foal to Alconeer, the handsome son of Alcona and Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, and Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.

Munio is a typical Milton Medium mare, bright bay in color, splendidly proportioned, with a handsome head and neck, legs as hard and clean as a thoroughbred; as a matron she will ere long rank in the great table. The Milton Medium mares are becoming invaluable. She is heavy in foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.

Valletta is like an Electioneer in build and action; a racy-looking, level-headed bay mare that will repay anyone to put in training.

Everyone remembers the mare Bloomfield Maid. Her picture was shown in the State Fair edition of this journal. The nearest approach to her (with this exception—there is more substance) is the blue-gray mare Jessie E, by Whippleton. She is a grand-looking matron, and her bay Alconeer suckling at her side is as stylish as a peacock. It would pay the man who purchases this mare to give her some track work this fall; she trotted half-miles in 1:12 and pulled a cart a quarter in thirty-five seconds with two months' work. She shows her excellence in every line.

Queen is a black mare by Whippleton with a good pedigree. As an individual she is more than anyone would look for; in fact, for quality no mares on our largest stock farms can surpass her. She is a credit to the man who bred and cared for her. She is with foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾ (brother to Grandee, 2:23½), by Le Grand.

Roxy is a chestnut mare, by Naubuc, that is proving of great value as a broodmare, and as she is in foal to San Diego, her purchaser will have something worth raising.

Everyone in Napa Valley for fifteen years remembers the great road mare You Guess; she was the queen of the road in any company. She was of the great Jack Hawkins family, and perhaps that accounted for her speed, endurance and courage. You Guess was never "at ease" unless she was leading everything on the road. Her courage and powers of endurance were remarkable. As her name figures in the pedigrees of several of the mares offered at this sale, and every one of them, if given an opportunity, would have entered the 2:30 list, it would be a good idea for Mr. Loeber to secure her for exhibition purposes at the sale. Although she is beyond a score of years of age, and has outlived her usefulness as a matron, she looks as much like a thoroughbred six-year-old as any mare of that age in the State.

The Woodnut mares in this State that are for sale are not very plenty, and such fine, even-turned ones as Woodline out of Maud by Whippleton, and Venus, out of Lucy, by John Nelson, are not met with in a day's travel. A careful study of their blood lines is enough to recommend them to any horseman. The filly, Venus, should be put in training immediately, for she is speedy, pure-gaited and untiring. One glance at her will awaken enthusiasm at the sale. She is a beauty, and there is no denying it.

Lady Ross is another grand-looking Whippleton mare, heavy in foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾. She is symmetrically-built, not leggy, although she is 16:2 hands high. She is trained single and double, as well as are all the rest of the Whippletons, and as she gave great promise, was placed in the breeding ranks. Afterwards it was intended to have her trained. She is only six years old, and would attract attention anywhere.

The well-merited fame of Secretary, that great son of Director, 2:17, is not built upon mere speculation, if we are to judge by the brown filly Whisecta in this consignment. She is out of a grand mare, and as an individual, is a "phenom." Trotting is her forte, and the race track will be her playground. Some trainer will play with a bunch of horses when sitting behind her.

The brown filly Directress, by Director, 2:17, is also out of a grand-looker, and is a trotter. Directress is as speedy as the wind, a happy medium between the large, rangy Whippleton and the solid, compact Director breed of horses. Such a mare needs no words of praise; she will show for herself the day of the sale.

The two Privateer mares were bred by E. C. Smith, of Yolo, who has not sent the breeding of their dams in time to be catalogued. The two mares, however, are very useful individuals, and the Privateers are all speedy.

The best son of Almont 33 in California, as a sire, is Alcona 730. This fact is acknowledged by all horsemen. He has a number of very fine-looking representatives in this sale, and as Mr. Loeber will bring him from the stock farm in company with Alconeer and Grandissimo, the people can get an idea of what kind of horses they are. Alconeer and Grandissimo will be taken in hand immediately after the sale, and while the former will make a low record, it is a question whether the latter will not be close up to him when the circuit closes. Their pedigrees appears in our advertising columns, and therefore it is needless to publish them in full here.

Belle Greer (sister to Belle Thorne, 2:36½), by Whippleton, out of Belle by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill 857, is a mare that will prove a dam of fast ones, and as she is heavy in foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾, the produce will pay for its training before it is two years old. Belle Greer is a trotter, and as she is only four years old, she should be given track work this fall.

Whipola (full sister to Oakville Maid, 2:35) is a handsome yearling, and as she is out of a mare that never did produce anything that was not endowed with speed, this filly will prove no exception to the rule.

One of the best-formed and raciest-looking fillies in the lot is Altissimo by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, out of Eva (sister to Cor C., 2:28¼) by Whippleton, etc. Her breeding is first-class, and she will prove worthy of it in every way.

The bay filly Grandana, by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, out of Kate Jackson, by Whippleton, is as perfect as if made to order. She is large and symmetrically built, nice-gaited, and with a way of going that is captivating.

The bay filly Grandora, by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, out of Flora (sister to Burton, 2:30½) will be heard of if she receives any handling at all. Whoever gets her will have a jewel that he will esteem highly.

Eva (full sister to Cora C., 2:28¼, and Like Like, 2:32, etc.), by Whippleton, will be sought for by some of our breeders who desire to get the best-looking broodmares that are related to fast ones and whose produced will always bring long prices. Eva is all that that the most critical horseman could desire.

Whipponette is a yearling by Whipple, out of Queen Ad, by Admiral, and is a very racy-looking filly, and one that will trot fast. This youngster did not grow as much as she ought to, as she was running out all winter on pasture.

Vineland Maid is a little undersized chestnut mare. She is a producer, being the dam of Lookout, 2:25, and when breeders are looking for the qualities that predominate among our best broodmares, they cannot afford to pass this one by. She is heavy in foal to Alconeer, full brother to Alcona Jr., 2:24 (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17).

Daisy is another daughter of Whippleton that will sustain the name that her sire had for founding a family of good-lookers. She is fit for a buggy or a coupe and as she is not bred, she is just what a large number of horsemen are seeking—a mare that can be made a "money-earner" immediately. Some one will get a bargain in this mare.

Taking the collection as a whole, there has not been one as good before the auction block in years. Every animal has merit. There is not a crooked-legged, spavined, curbed, wind-broken, blind or affected animal in the lot, excepting Flora, who has been foundered, and if they have any faults or defects in conformation or disposition they will be pointed out the day of the sale. Whippleton and Naubuc never marked a colt with white spots, white legs or white faces, and breeders can rely upon getting colts of solid colors from the sires that these mares have been bred from.

Another important thing about the broodmares, colts and fillies offered, they have not been fed on alfalfa, and are not "rolling with fat." This breeder believes in keeping broodmares from getting too fleshy, especially when heavy with foal. They have not been taken up from the pasture-field over a week, and we venture to say that animals never entered a sale-ring in more perfect condition. Mr. Loeber will guarantee every animal as represented.

Added to the above, Mr. Silas Skinner will sell at this sale the great broodmare Madonna, which, besides being the dam of Del Rey, 2:29; Alcona Jr. 2:24 (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17), and Alconeer, is pronounced one of the finest individuals ever brought to this State. She is only fourteen years old, and, bred as she is, producer as she is, and as sound as she is, some breeder should get her who wants nothing but the best standard mares that have proved themselves producers. There is a Noonday colt out of her to be sold, standard, and as fine a looker as there is in the State, and a yearling filly by Mountain Boy that is a trotter, and no mistake.

Lilly C., by Alcona Clay, out of Flora Belle, 2:25, by Alcona, is a standard-bred mare and as blood-like as a thoroughbred. She is related to Royalty. Her filly, Dafney, by Secretary (son of Director, 2:17), will need no meed of praise. She is absolutely perfect in every respect, and ought to be fast.

Then there is the fine bay, standard mare, four years old, called Moonlight, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Maggie Vann, by Whippleton, that will trot inside of 2:25 this fall. She belongs to Messrs. Vann & Starr, of Napa.

The beautiful colt Monticello, by Alcona Clay, out of Mollie, by Gladiator 8336, second dam by Ethan Allen 2903, represents the blood lines of Almont, George M. Patchen, Ethan Allen, Joe Downing, and such mares as Madonna, Buttermilk Sal and Mollie (a famous road mare). He is the property of Stewart Newcummer.

In conclusion we wish to state that a finer lot of carriage horses, roadsters or track horses (all young, handsome and well-bred) has not been offered in this State before. *They must be sold*, and whoever attends the sale will secure bargains. See daily papers in regard to excursion rates. The auctioneers will be Messrs. Killip & Co. Trains will stop at the track morning and evening.

"One of the Finest!"

Such stock as will be offered by Mr. Whitney in his sale next month is a credit to our State. A filly like the following is bound to make any man's "mouth water" who is a lover of fine breeding: Bay filly Auntie, four years old, by Dawn, 2:18¾, the purest-gaited son of the greatest living sire; first dam by Anteeo, 2:16¼; second dam Nettie Bennett (champion three-year-old of her time, and full sister to Nellie Patchen, 2:26); third dam Jennie Shepheard (the greatest broodmare of her time, being the dam of four mares, viz., Nellie Patchen, 2:26, Flora Shepheard, 2:30, Gazelle (champion two and three-year-old), and Nettie Bennett (champion three-year-old), by Williamson's Belmont. Auntie is heavy in foal to Sable Wilkes, and, with her blood lines, the produce can indeed be entitled to be called bred in the purple, and should be an equine star of the first magnitude.

Foals Reported.

Property of H. J. Agnew, Hillsdale, Cal.:

Feb. 25—Bay mare Belle, well known as the Hiram Cook mare, by Frank Malone, a son of Ethan Allen Jr., dam by Paul's Abdallah, dropped a chestnut filly by Dawn, 2:18¾.

March 18—Br mare Veronica, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Winthrop 505, dropped a bay filly by Dawn, 2:18¾.

March 18—Bay mare Lady Belle (dam of Lynette, four-year-old, record 2:22½), by Kentucky Hunter, dam Lize, by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood, dropped a chestnut horse colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm:

March 1—Bay colt by son of Stamboul, 2:11, (dam by Electioneer) dam Fanny Belmont, by Arthurton.

March 21—Dark bay colt by Dexter Prince, dam Luella, by Sultan, property of Ira Ramsdell.

Property of Col. H. I. Thornton, Rancho Resaca, Contra Costa County:

March 21st—Black filly by Grand Moor, dam Silver Eye, by Abbotsford; second dam Princess, by Henry Williamson.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of GEN BAMBERGER for my brown horse by Larco, out of Pogonip. ED. FAY, Grand Hotel, City.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

An Important Meeting Held at Sacramento—The Work in Detail.

Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SACRAMENTO, March 21, 1892.

The regular March meeting of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society was held last Monday at the office of the Secretary, at Sacramento, for the purpose of revising the premium list, rules and other preliminary matters for the State Fair of 1892. The following named members were present: Frederick Cox (Pres.), John Boggs, C. M. Chase, W. P. Mathews, Christopher Green, G. W. Hancock, Richard Gird and L. U. Shippee.

The Committee on Premium List presented their report, containing many changes and improvements over the list of 1891.

In the Live Stock Department, horses entered in races were barred from competing for premiums except as a sire, or dam, or junior member of a family, and another new provision prohibiting horses that have heretofore been awarded the first premium in any class for four-years-old and over from competing hereafter. The potency requirement was amended by accepting affidavit that the stallion six years old and over, and jacks five years old and over, had produced colts within two years.

The Standard Trotter and Roadster Classes were not changed. The Draft Horse Classes were rearranged somewhat. Normans and Percherons were classed together, and an additional class given for Suffolk Punch. Clydesdales and English Shire were made one class. The general sweepstakes class was stricken out, inasmuch as in the opinion of the Board it is impracticable, owing to the great many breeds of horses, and the special uses for which each class are desired, they deemed it unfair to declare any one breed of horses superior to all others.

The Board hopes to be able next year to provide a sweepstakes premium in each class. The premiums in each class for mares have heretofore been scheduled for best four-year-old and over with colt, and best four-year-old and over without colt, restriction has been made prohibiting mare that has shown with colt to show again for premium without colt, but the exhibitor may elect which premium to exhibit the mare for, and she cannot be exhibited for both premiums.

The colt, however, can compete for best suckling in its class, as it is believed this is due the sire to permit the colt to compete with the mare and separately.

In the Cattle Department the same exhibition for premium stock in the older class was ordered; that is to say, any animal that has received first premium for best three-year-old and over will not be allowed to compete for the same premium again. This we think a wise provision, as it enables the younger stock to compete against those near their own age, and not be compelled to compete continually against stock that has prestige of former premiums.

The Dairy Prizes for butter test offered by American Short-Horn Breeders' Association, of $100 to first and $50 to second, were again accepted by the Board of Directors for this season.

In the Herd Classes the old herd was designated to consist of stock two years old and *over*, and the young herd to consist of stock *under* two years old. This is made plain, so that breeders may know in which herd a two-year-old must go. It is now definitely settled that the two-year-old animal must show with the old herd, and those under with the young herds.

It was also ordered that upon making entry of cattle the date of birth must be given with entry. An old and young herd premium was given for each class of cattle, of $60 to the old herd and $30 to the young herd.

The only additional change made in the Cattle Department was the striking out of Class 9 (Graded Cattle) and Class 11 (Milch Cows).

In the Swine Department, the special premiums offered by the American Berkshire Association, in addition to the regular premiums, were accepted by the Board. They provided 10 volumes of the American Berkshire Records for the best recorded sow and litter, and not less than five recorded pigs under six months of age, owned and exhibited by resident of the State in which the fair is held.

In the Sheep Department, affidavits will be required as to date of lambing and dates upon which sheep were sheared that were exhibited.

In the Poultry Department, premiums for nearly all the standard breeds bred on this coast were ordered to be given.

The Pavilion premium list was amended to a considerable extent. Some of the principal changes are here given:

Inasmuch as the Sugar Beet Industry is assuming considerable importance, and as improved methods are necessary in the planting and harvesting of this crop, the Board have offered a premium of $250 for a sugar beet harvester of California invention and manufacture that will prove a success; a field trial must be had under direction of this Board. For best improved beet seeder, $10. Best improved beet cultivator, $10

The conditions of the Incubator exhibit were changed completely. The Board believe that it is practically impossible to satisfactorily test the different kinds of incubators manufactured and award any premium for "the best incubator," as it is certain to cause well-founded complaints of unfairness. No prize will therefore be given for the best incubators. Awards only will be made for displays about which there can be no question as to injustice. They have offered for the best display of incubators in operation $25. For the incubator hatching the greatest number of chicks during the exhibition, $10. For the best display of brooders, $10. For the best display of poultry houses, $10. For the best display of poultry fixtures, $10

A special premium of $100 is offered for the best exhibit of electrical machinery in operation at the State Fair.

A special gold medal is offered for the best general display of brandies and wines. A premium of $20 is offered for the best barrel of wine vinegar exhibited by manufacturer; also a similar amount for cider vinegar.

Additional premiums were ordered for the following articles: Dried grapes, apple cider, clingstone pitters, free-stone pitters, apricot cutters and many other modern implements.

Mr. J. M. LaRue, the Stockton expert, who was appointed by the Board at the annual meeting last February to examine the books and accounts kept by the Secretary for the years 1890-91, made a report upon the receipts and disbursements and finances of the Society for the two years named, wherein he said:

"I find the books neat, clean, well-kept and correct with two exceptions, wherein the payment of $53 was made for which the Secretary neglected to take credit. The system is excellent, and shows correctly at any time the condition of every summarized account. I had free access to all the books and made full comparison with all the Secretary's vouchers for the two years. I found the two balance sheets on file in the office correct, and have so certified thereon. The manner in which the accounts are kept is a credit to the officer and the Society."

The Speed Programme Committee reported progress and offered the following trotting and pacing portion of the programme for the State Fair of 1892:

The colt stakes closing March 15th were satisfactorily filled (copy of entry sent herewith).

The following classes were recommended and adopted by the Board:

FOR TROTTERS.

Grand Stallion Stake for 2:15 class; of $100 each; payments divided as follows: $50 to accompany nomination, $50 payable August 1st, and the remaining $50 the day before the race. The society to add $500 for three starters; $800 for six starters, and $1,000 for seven or more starters. Stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entries to close April 16th.

Free for all, Purse $1,500	2:25 Class, Purse $1,000
2:18 Class, Purse $1,000	2:27 Class, Purse $1,000
2:20 Class, Purse $1,000	2:30 Class, Purse $ 800
2:22 Class, Purse $1,000	2:40 Class, Purse $ 800

FOR PACERS.

Free for all, purse $800, and a 2:20 Class, purse $800, were also agreed upon. The running portion of the programme will be formulated later on.

The Board of Directors abolished season tickets, and fixed the rate of admission at 50 cents at the park, and 25 cents at the pavilion during the day, and 25 cents in the evening, with exhibitors tickets for single persons at $5.

The directors have concluded that season tickets are a failure, owing to the great abuse they are subjected to, and in making the change the rates of admission were so fixed as to be within the reach of all.

The races given by this association are of a high class, and in any other State would command an entrance fee of $1

The expenses of the institution are quite large, and the only way the directors have to meet them is from its resources.

Life memberships were increased from $50 to $100.

After consideration of a few other matters of minor importance, the Board adjourned.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES TO COLT STAKES. Closed March 15, 1892.

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1.—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 CLASS).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex; ch c Cascade, by Charles Derby, dam Idol Belle.

E. B. Carroll names ch f Alfredatta, by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes; second dam by Almont.

L. U. Shippee names ch s By Thorne, by Hawthorne, dam Brown Priam, by Priam.

A. L. Hinds names b f Tanis, by Mortimer, dam Daisy, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; b f Donchka, by Wildboy, dam Mountjoy, by Fallis; b c Erastus C., by Palo Alto, dam Genie, by General Benton; b f Sweetwater, by Stamboul, dam Manzanita, by Electioneer; br f Sonata, by Wildboy, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by General Benton.

Wiseburn Stock Farm names b f Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

B. E. Harris names dk b f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford 707.

San Mateo Stock Farm names blk c Sablehurst, by Sable Wilkes, dam Gina Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; b f Silver Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sister, by Admiral.

J. A. McDonald names blk c Moondyne, by Director Jr., dam by Altamont; br c Leader, by Director Jr., dam by Kisbar; b c Melbourne, by Sidney, dam Zelika, by Grand Moor.

Harry Whiting names br c Aaron S., by Cal. Lambert, dam by Hawthorne.

No. 2—FOR THREE YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 CLASS).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor.

B. C. Holly names ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy, by Echo.

Thos. Wall, Jr., names br c Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fannie, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b c Advance, by Electioneer, dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah; b f Peko, by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; br f Elden, by Nephew, dam Eleanor, by Electioneer; b c Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont.

Wiseburn Stock Farm names b f Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

San Mateo Stock Farm names blk f Lou Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Hinda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dk b c Native Son, by Sable Wilkes, dam Blanche, by Arthurton.

No. 3—FOR FOUR YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 CLASS).

Oakwood Stock Farm names br c Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah.

T. E. Keating names br c Ottinger, by Nephew, dam untraced

L. U. Shippee names ch m March Fifth, by Hawthorne, dam March Fourth by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Harry Whiting names ch g Sam Brown, by Hawthorne, dam by La Rocke.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b f Wild Bee, by Piedmont, dam Wildflower, by Electioneer; b c Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont; b f Liska, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle; b f Peko, by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief

Wiseburn Stock Farm names b s Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest.

San Mateo Stock Farm names blk m Elec Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable, by The Moor.

J. A. McDonald names blk c Almonition, by Alcona 730, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR OLD PACERS (2:30 CLASS).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names b f Madcap, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor; b c Warspite, by Steinway, dam Nannie Smith.

B. C. Holly names b c Wilson, by Happy Prince, dam Aurelia, by Albert W.

G. W. Sellman names b c Cal. Johnson, by Ben Crocker, dam Kate.

W. Gardner names blk f Octoroon, by Soudan, dam by Tom Patchen.

L. U. Shippee names ch f Cora Thorn, by Hawthorne, dam by Echo Jr.

D. L. Minney names b c Bay Wood, by Woodnut, dam Graves Mare, by Echo.

Thos. Murphy names blk s Senator, by Secretary, dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander.

No. 5—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.

B. C. Holly names ch c Eastwood, by Woodnut, dam by Nelson.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names blk c Q. D., by Director, dam Queen.

L. U. Shippee names br c Major Lambert, by Cal. Lambert, dam No. 50, by Hawthorne.

No. 6—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names b g W. Wood, by Steinway, dam Ramona.

R. O. Newman names br c Consolation, by Antevolo, dam Elizabeth Basler, by Bill Arp.

T. W. Hobson names b m Hazel H., by Bismarck, dam by Black Hawk.

L. U. Shippee names b c Capt. Thorne, by Hawthorne, dam June Second, by Ben Franklin.

Harry Whiting names b c Chief Thorne, by Hawthorne, dam Daisy, by Chieftain.

To enjoy life stimulate digestion and regulate the bowels. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

San Luis Obispo Notes.

Friday morning was beautiful. The whole world seemed pure and fresh from the recent showers, the high heavens were clear and bright, the retreating clouds hanging low on the horizon. Tall pines on Santa Lucia's summit reared and gently tossed heavenward their cone-shaped crowns and appeared as if growing out of the silvery clouds that clung to the hillsides obscuring them from view.

It was work-out day at the race track, the first one of the season. We accepted an invitation to ride after Cherokee Prince, the swift and *vice-versa*-gaited son of Dexter Prince, and were soon landed inside the swinging gate where Aloretta, Miss Monroe and Hattie F. were taught to fly without wings.

R. E. Tole, who is in charge, is putting the track in condition and handling some trotters, too. The most important ones are E. W. Steele's Estella C., 2:30, by Director, and her two-year-old filly Blanche L., by Sidney, and a bay colt, two years old, by Monroe Chief. Blanche was intended for a trotter, but has changed her way of going since pacers are admitted to the Register. He also has W. H. Taylor's bay stallion Monroe, 2:38½, by Monroe Chief, and Chas. Lee's Bijou, 2:41¼, made in the sixth heat of a race last year when two years old. She is by Fred Arnold, a horse that will be missed by our breeders since his owner has removed him to Salinas.

Gen. P. W. Murphy has seventeen head of good ones in charge of Frank Trainer, who, by the way, has them looking bright and feeling in the best of spirits. There is not a sorry, despondent-looking one in the lot. The principal ones are the bay stallion Gaviota by Electioneer, Prince Charles by Dexter Prince, Hattie F., 2:19, by Le Grand and Dynamite, 2:32. Margarita, four fine two-year-olds and some older ones all by Gaviota, who if nothing happens to him will get a record himself better than 2:40, and put several colts in the 2:30 list this year. Gaviota seems to get trotters from all classes of mares. The dam of Dynamite is untraced while another candidate for 2:30 honors is a beautiful bay filly from Emma B., a thoroughbred.

It appears that Mr. Murphy is going into the trotting horse business in earnest. He has a fair start in the way of horse stock and a princely estate. There is no place on earth better adapted to horse-raising than our fair land of sunshine and flowers. It is to be regretted that our directors are so occupied with their private affairs that the track must necessarily suffer from partial neglect.

Sam Carson's string consists of his chestnut mare, four years old, by Del Sur; J. H. Orcutt's chestnut mare, dam of Aloretta, 2:26½; Mr. Andrew's black mare, by Quien Sabe; Henry Moreland's Birdie Arnold, by Fred Arnold; H. L. Masterson's Beulah Cossack (pacer), by Harold Cossack, and others. This string is in fine shape for the season's work and for green ones are making some giant strides for the 2:30 list.

It will be observed that most of the horses at present on the track are green ones and as a lot are very good, and will no doubt, reward their owners for the money spent in their development. Since the construction of the race track the horse stock of the country is being rapidly improved, and the result is exceedingly gratifying and satisfactory.

R. S. Brown (with a string of Monroe colts) and A. T. Jackson, are among those who occasionally work their horses on the track. The latter has the chestnut stallion, Cherokee Prince, who is considerably mixed in his mind or in his gait, the outcome of which will be a double record or a very fast pacing one. He has demonstrated his abiltty to pace better than 2:20, and will be worked for a pacing record after the stud season is over.

GEORGE M. FRINK.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Dexter Prince, 11,363.

Dexter Prince already has six trotters and one pacer with records of 2:27½ and better. The fastest record is 2:16. Thirteen years ago Dexter Prince was dropped at Stony Ford, and he was the first foal of Lady Dexter by Kentucky Prince. His sister, Feroline, was sold to Village Farm, where she was not trained being used in the stud, and Mr. Hamlin has out of her, by Mambrino King, a four-year-old stallion, Great Expectations, who is entered in stakes and promises to be fast; a full sister, Sweetbriar, reserved for a brood mare; a bay mare, Feminine, by Almont, Jr., also reserved for breeding purposes, and Jewel, a three-year-old sister of Feminine. The only brothers of Dexter Prince, Hewitt, and Prince George, are owned at Stony Ford, where they are making their mark in the stud. Aida, one of the sisters of Lady Dexter, produced at Woodburn, before she died, to the cover of Lord Russell, Aide de Clare, who has a four-year-old record of 2:26½, which she can beat six seconds. Astoria, another sister, is now the property of Mr. David Bonner. She has a record of 2:29½, but was driven a trial in 2:23½. Her oldest foal is by Revenue, 2:22½, and he is pretty certain to take a fast record when trained and started. Astoria, unfortunately, lost her foal by Lord Russell, and her yearling is a brown filly by Kentucky Prince. Alma, another sister of Lady Dexter, has a record of 2:28¾, and she is still in the flesh at Stony Ford. Three of her produce are reasonably certain to enter the 2:30 list this season, and all promise to trot below 2:20. Those who have critical knowledge are sure that Alma will speedily take rank as the greatest producing daughter of Clara. The greatest performing son of Clara was Dexter, who in 1867 was crowned king on reducing the record to 2:17½. Had he been kept in training his mark would probably have been 2:12. Budd Doble thinks he had as much speed as any horse he ever drove. Dictator is the greatest producing son of Clara, and he is in the enjoyment of green old age at Ashland. He was never trained, and he did not have much of an opportunity in the stud until he was seventeen years old. He is the sire of thirty-four in 2:30, the fastest trotters being Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Phallas, 2:13¼, and Director, 2:17. These three came down the Grand Circuit line one season, and the sensation they produced was marked. Although their sire was then twenty years old he sold for $25,000. Director is the sire of twelve in 2:30, the fastest trotter being Margaret S., 2:12½, and the fastest pacer, Direct, 2:06, who trotted before being put to pacing to a four-year-old record of 2:18½. Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Lockhart, 2:14¾; Brown, 2:18¾; Kellar Thomas, 2:19½; Williams, 2:20½, and Victoria Wilkes, 2:22, are out of daughters of Dictator. Hyacinth, by Volunteer, out of Clara, is the dam of Reina Victoria, who is the dam of four in the list—Muscovite, 2:19½; Princeton, 2:19¾; Euclid, 2:28½, and Russia, 2:29½. Clara was a mare of sharp individuality, foaled in 1848, by Seely's American Star, out of the dam of Shark, 2:27¾ to saddle, and had she been trained instead of hammered over the roads of Orange county by night and by day, would have taken a record herself. She was full of resolution, and she founded a family of great distinction, a family which grows in importance with the returns of each season.—Turf, Field and Farm.

To Breeders and Stallion-Owners.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The sales of the year are about over. The public has put its seal of value from which there is no appeal, upon the stock of the country. The prices brought by the get of the young and untried sires in the main were disappointing to owners and patrons, and already there is a murmuring in certain quarters against present stallion fees, which, unless something is done, will grow into a ground-swell, sweeping all before it. It is therefore high time to gather up the raveled threads of experience and weave them into a rope of stable and improving methods lest depreciation runs riot and values melt as snow before the south wind. It is not disputed that the service fees charged for Nutwood, the late Electioneer and other sires who have proved their worth in such a marked degree that all who run may read are any too high. It is the young sires, those who have yet to win their spurs in the stud and whose worth is as yet a sealed book, that the public hesitates in valuing. It is axiomatic that the science of breeding is nothing if not progressive.

George Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood, Belmont, Almont, Woodford Mambrino, Mambrino Patchen, etc., have sons living who will outrank them in the stud, and they in turn will have sons that will dwarf their achievements, great as they will be. The question arises, why then should not the get of well-bred sons of these sires bring the money on the auction block that the immediate descendants do? Why is it that a colt with splendid form and trotting action from well-bred sons of Nutwood, Electioneer, etc., is knocked from the auction block at prices in three figures, while a colt from the old sires with form and action not so good call for a volley of bids that do not stop until up in the thousands? The answer is made that the public is responsible, that it sets the price and that there is neither reason or method in its fancy, that "fashion," the arbitrary jade, rules the hour with a despotic sway. Not so. The public is never far from right. It makes the "fashion" that which is not, that which is to be. The great sires are a fact; the young sires are yet to be. There are many concomitant circumstances and conditions that go to make up a great sire, useless one without the other. First is merit, the basis. Second, opportunity. Third, the owner. Fourth, owners of the produce.

Of merit little need be said, as no one would long keep a stallion if he thought merit was lacking, and it is safe to assume that merit is more or less inherent in all well-bred sires. Opportunity and ownership can be covered under one head. Ownership makes opportunity and the opportunity is great or small in the same degree as the methods of the owner are progressive and enterprising.

George Wilkes was "Bill Simmons' baked pony" until business and live methods in his ownership and that of his colts forced public opinion his way. Nutwood, the despised, was literally kicked out of California, and it needed a McFerran and the Stouts to pull him from oblivion's waves and assist him to mount the path to where fame's proud temple shines afar. Electioneer, whose blood was thought to be contaminated beyond all redemption with that of "the accursed Clay," was dribbling his life and opportunities away at Stony Ford, but the hour and the man came in Governor Stanford to lift him out of the slough of impotent inaction to the proper exercise of his wonderful powers. Mambrino King was stigmatized "The Dude," but a Hamlin has proved to the world that game race horse qualities and beauty of form can go hand in hand, and that when first money is handed out the get of Mambrino King are "very near it, yes, very near it."

The wise man who would be abreast of the times is guided by the experience of others, and it will be interesting and profitable to stallion-owners to inquire into the methods that have made the great sires great. Under the glass of scrutiny it develops that one general method is common to all and has been the prime factor in pushing the great stallions to the front and educating the public to their merits. First, they believed with undying faith in their stallions. Second, they developed their get and left no steps untaken towards seeing that the produce in the hands of outsiders were given every chance possible, that they were developed, and their merits placed before the public as they should be.

The excuse that this or that horse is a great sire, but has had no opportunity, will no longer wash. The public will eagerly pay its dollars in tribute to that which is, but not one cent to that which might have been. It is financial suicide to keep stock within the quiet shadow of home; business sagacity to push them into the blazing glare of publicity. The owner who sits down or loses step in the march for popular favor had best furl his flag, for the procession will soon have past him. The same commercial laws govern stock as other merchandise. Produce a commodity of merit and attempt to put it on the market. The wholesalers and jobbers meet you with the statement, "We will have none of it. Go out among the people and create a demand for your article. Then, and not till then will we handle it." So it is with stock. Create a demand for the get of a stallion, and it is easy sailing thereafter. In the past the creation of a demand for the get of a stallion has been attended with much expense, painstaking care and methods not always available to men of moderate means, and it has been left to the progressive racing associations to provide sure and cheap methods for exploiting stallions and their produce, increasing the earning capacity of the trotter and placing values on each as merited.

Among those associations that have blazed the way to a realization of increased values on trotting stock in general, the Terre Haute Fair Association of Terre Haute, Ind., has taken a leading position. It has thrown off the trammels of fogyism, enlarged its scope of usefulness, and stands to-day unequaled in its field. Not content with the marvelous success of its purses, $11,000 for foals of 1890 and $11,500 for foals of 1891, to be trotted during its meeting of 1894, it is now out with a third purse of $10,000, to complete the trinity of enterprise, whose liberal terms and favorable conditions can not but meet with favor and strong support at the hands of the breeders and horsemen of the country. It is in a manner a stallion produce purse, being for foals of 1892 (the get of stallions entered in the purse), to trot as two-year-olds during its great meeting of 1894. Nominations of stallions must be made on or prior to April 4th, 1892, all of whose get, foals of 1892, becomes eligible. Any stallion, even if dead, that has foals of 1892, is eligible. All colts, fillies and geldings eligible to the purse shall, on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters as there are different owners. The purse divides $5,500 to first colt; $1,500 to second; $1,000 to third; $500 to fourth and $1,500 to nominator of the stallion that is sire of the winner. The entrance is most liberal, costing but $50 to nominate the stallion April 4th, which is the sum total of charges for stallions. $5 nominates each foal December 1, 1892, $15 is second payment of foals payable December 1, 1893, $30 pays third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starters, payable August 1, 1894, brings the foal up to the starter's hands for the word. The purse is especially strong in favorable conditions to stallion-owners and owners of foals. Nominator of sire of winner gets thirty for one. $50 paid on a stallion makes every one of his foals of 1892 eligible. It is the largest first money ever offered a two-year-old. *$50 carries the foal to within four months of the race.* No paying for a "pig in a poke" in it, that is putting up good money before a line is got on the colt's merits. Every stallion-owner in the country owes it to his patrons to nominate his stallion. It is a good thing to train and develop your stock. A better thing is to have others make fame for your stallion and stock, and it cannot be but a wise policy to offer every inducement possible tending to that end. It has been well said: "The shrewdest breeders now seek the blood that is favored by opportunity. The man who invests in blood that is not given a chance to rise to the top has failed to learn one of the plainest lessons in breeding history." VIGO.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 16, 1892.

East Portland (Or.) Horse Notes.

J. A. Logan has sold his Altamont gelding to Mr. Howe, of the West Side, who will leave him in charge of Trainer Hawk and campaign him.

Mr. Logan has bought of Jay Beach the two sons of Altamont, Silvermont and Kasana. Kasana 17,269 is a bay colt by Altamont, foaled 1890, first dam Timosa, by Almont Rattler 500; grandam by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Dora, by Lancaster, son of imp. Glencoe. Silvermont (formerly Vancouver) is a dark, iron-gray gelding, foaled 1889, by Altamont 3600, dam by Rockwood 1467; second dam by Oregon Pathfinder. Mr. Logan will leave Kasana with Beach to be worked, and will use Silvermont for a road horse.

H. D. McGuire, our latest addition to horse-breeders, after an inspection of the horses standing in this vicinity, has sent his mare Daisy (the dam of Rockwood and the promising pacing mare Bonnie Bell) to McMinnville to be bred to Vinmont, by Altamont. Daisy is by Rockwood 1467. She is rather small, but, like Nancy Hanks, can get there, and Mc should get a winner by the union. He has his eye on the three-year-old stakes now with Hamrock this season.

Charley Hawk, who dumped the talent with Democrat, 2:28, is down from Dilley's, where he has been working his horses on the covered track of the Hallack Stock Farm, and reports his stock doing well. Old Democrat will be ready to trot many a good race yet. EAST PORTLAND.

A Great Stake.

The Sturgis (Mich.) Fair Association is greatly encouraged at the number of stallions entered in the National Futurity Stakes, and entries are coming in every day. We received a letter from Secretary F. W. Wait last Tuesday, containing a list of the stallions whose progeny are eligible as starters. Forty-four were entered up to that time, but California was not represented as we would like to see her in such a princely stake race. Eleven thousand, one hundred and eleven dollars and eleven cents is a sum that cannot be captured by trotting horses—in one stake—very often, and as this association has deposited a sum covering every possible contingency in the leading bank of Sturgis, Mich., as an earnest of their good intentions and financial standing, our breeders should nominate their stallions without delay (as the entries of stallions close April 1, 1892), and not only take chances in securing first money, but show a spirit of enterprise and advertise their stallions as well.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

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HARTFORD, N. Y., June 15, 1891.

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MESSENA, IND., Feb, 4, 1892.

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DES MOINES DRIVING PARK,

AUGUST 15 TO 20, 1892.

STAKES $60,000.00. PURSES

No. 1.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 3:00 class..... $ 1,500
No. 2.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:30 class..... 2,500
No. 3.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:20 class..... 1,500
No. 4. Guaranteed Stake for Stallions, no entrance fee for the following horses: Allerton, Axtell, Nelson, Delmarch, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion. Three to start..... 10,000
No. 5.—Stake for Trotters 2-year-old foals, 1890..... 1,000
No. 6. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:30 class..... 2,500
No. 7. Stake for 3 year-old Trotters..... 5,000
No. 8. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:40 class..... 1,000
No. 9.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:27 class..... 1,500
No. 10. Guaranteed Stake for Pacers, entrance free for Direct, Hal Pointer, Roy Wilkes, Johnston, Manager, Red Bell, Guy and other Pacers as fast as 2:10. Three to start..... $ 5,000
No. 11. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:25 class..... 1,500
No. 12.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:45 class..... 1,500
No. 13.—Stake for 3-year-old trotters eligible 2:30 class..... 1,000
No. 14.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:15 class..... 1,500
No. 15. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:35 class..... 1,000
No. 16.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:17 class..... 1,500
No. 17. Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:20 class..... 1,500

CONDITIONS: All stakes will be for the amount named c. b. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill satisfactorily and to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather. First money only in case of a walk-over. Failure to make payments as they become due forfeits former payments. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. American Trotting Association rules to govern.

$20,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIALS AND PURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake, payable as follows: Nos. 5, 8, 13 and 15, payment April 25th, $12.50; May 25th, $12.50; June 25th, $12.50; July 25th, $12.50. Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17, payments April 25th, $18.75; May 25th, $18.75; June 25th, $18.75; July 25th, $18.75; Nos. 2 and 6, April 25th, $31.25; May 25th, $31.25; June 25th, $31.25; July 25th, $31.25. No. 7. April 25th, $62.50; May 25th, $62.50; June 25th, $62.50; July 25th, $62.50.

Right reserved in case of bad weather to postpone stakes Nos. 4 and 10 to first good day and track and to change order of racing as shall seem best to the Association. Stable and other accommodations unsurpassed. For entry blanks address

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241 Broadway, New York City.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL

Trotting Association

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

PRICE BY MAIL,

National Trotting Ass'n Rules - 30c.

Blood Horse Rules - - - 75c.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,

313 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

Bids For Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE Association until 12 M., Friday, April 1st, 1892, for the following privileges on the grounds of the Bay District Race Track during the fall meeting of the Association, to be held 17 days, from April 9th to May 7, 1892.

FRUIT STANDS,
SHEDS,
LUNCH COUNTERS
and DAILY OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

Those to whom privileges are awarded must give security or pay the amount.

The right to reject and all bids reserved.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
313 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.
- DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:15¾; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.
- DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼

Brainey
- ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:29; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¾; and 9 others in the list.
- LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; and 30 others in the list.
- CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28½; Astoria 2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.
- FANNY

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
- FANNY FELTER

TOM DUDLEY — Thoroughbred.
- DAUGHTER OF

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

PEDIGREE.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778
- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16; and 97 others in the list
- AMERICAN GIRL

Lilly Vernon — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15
- TOM VERNON
- FANNY BELMONT.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 11 trotters in the 2:30 list
- GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — Dam of 8 in the list

TORONTO SONTAG 307 — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
- LAURA KEENE — Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24

HAMILTON CHIEF
- LADY VERNON, 2:29 — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27½, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers
- S T B THOROUGHBRED.

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

PACIFIC COAST LIVE STOCK OWNERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION — INCORPORATED MAR. 12, 1890 — PROTECTION — MONTEREY CITY, MONTEREY COUNTY, CAL.

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R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, MONTEREY, CAL.

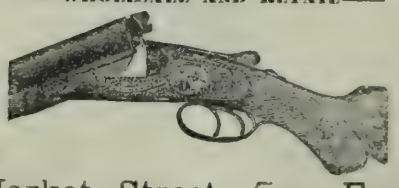
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Trout Stream to Lease.

A celebrated trout stream in Alameda County, one hour and a half by rail from San Francisco. Brook has been well protected for ten years. Three miles of fishing ground. Scenery beautiful and wild. The owner having died, the exclusive privilege for the coming season will be leased to a gentleman or party of gentlemen. Possession given immediately.

For terms, etc., address

"I. WALTON,"
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Ask Your Dealer for

SELBY CARTRIDGES,

"A B. Quick Black"

OR

"A. B. Smokeless"

FOR

ARTIFICIAL BIRDS.

American Trotting Register Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, April 6th, at 12 M., for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before it.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1892.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely Bred Trotting Stock,



The following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

BAY ROSE.....2:20½
SIDNEY.....2:19¾
STAMBOUL.....2:11
MONROE CHIEF.....2:18½
DIRECT.....2:06
MAMBRINO WILKES.....
WOODNUT.....2:16¼
REDWOOD.....2:21¾
MEMO (trial).....2:20¼
DEXTER PRINCE (sire of 7 in the list.....
And other Noted Stallions.
Trotting Geldings, Horses and Mares for all work.

.....COMPRISING.....

STALLIONS, BROOD MARES (In Foal to Bay Rose, Sidney and Direct), **COLTS AND FILLIES,** And 9 Valensin Mares, heavy with foal to Sidney,

.....PROPERTY OF.....

Henry and Ira Pierce, of Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

.....ON.....

Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 12 a. m.,

AT OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

Catalogues ready April 1st, which will be sent upon application to

KILLIP & CO.,

22 MONTGOMERY STREET - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
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WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10, Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Naud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

VINELAND STOCK FARM.

The Following Will be Sold at Public Auction the Napa Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th.

Color and Sex.	Year.	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
b m	1881	Munio	Milton Medium, 2:25	——, by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Billy Wallace (running bred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
br m	1883	Kate Jackson	Whippleton.	Nellie, by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl c	1890	Whippletree	Whippleton.	Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor (sire of dams of 7 in 2:30 list); second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262 (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26¼); fourth dam Kitty Jones.
bl m	1884	Maggie Vaun	Whippleton.	Abbie, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill 857. In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1884	Queen Ad	Admiral.	Nellie, by McCracken's Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30); second dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred). In foal to Alcona.
gr m	1887	Pearline	Whippleton.	Pearl, by Naubuc 504 (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23); second dam Laura, by Porter horse, s. t. b., Blackhawk. In foal to Alcona.
b m	1887	Rosenetta	Whippleton.	Flaxy, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins. In foal to Alcona 730.
b m	1888	Valetta	Free Willey.	Dixey, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by John M. Patchen; third dam by Ajax. 2:29; fourth dam by Black Hawk.
ch m	1888	Woodline	Woodnut, 2:16¼.	Maud, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1885	Lady Ross	Whippleton.	——, by Chiles' Rattler' son of Werner's Rattler; second dam by Woodpecker. Colt at foot by San Diego.
bl m	1886	Eva (Full sister to Cora C., 2:28½; Like Like, 2:31; Black Prince, 2:36½.)	Whippleton.	Etta (dam of Cora C., 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam by Ethan Allen 2903. Stinted to San Diego.
gr m	1885	Jessie E	Whippleton.	Jessie, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunket, 2:25); second dam by Kentucky Hunter. In foal to Alconeer.
bl m	1886	Queen	Whippleton.	Dot, by Gen. Fletcher, son of Green's Bashaw 50; second dam by J. B. Richardson (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
ch m	1879	Vineland Maid (Dam of Lookout, 2:25)	Son of John Nelson.	Fly, by Gen. McClellan, 2:29 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16). In foal to Alconeer.
ch m	1889	Alvena	Alcona.	Nelda, s. t. b., by son of Lexington; second dam by Almont 33.
b m	1889	Evona	Alcona.	Eva, by Washington (sire of Laura M., 2:27); second dam by Skenandoah 926. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
b f	1890	Whippannette	Whippleton.	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Black Hawk 767 (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Aldorette	Alcona.	Dora, running-bred.
br m	1888	Belle Greer (Sister to Belle Thorne,	Whippleton.	Belle, by Bismarck, son of Dave Hill 857 (2 in 2:30 list); second dam s. t. b. by Hambletonian 725. Stinted to Grandissimo, 2:27¾
bl m	1886	Whipadonna	Whippleton.	——, by Napa Battler (sire of dam of Alex. Button. 2:26½; second dam s. t. b. Belmont.
ch m	1881	Roxey	Naubuc.	Nancy, by Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¾), son of American Boy Stinted to San Diego.
ch m	1882	Flaxey	Naubuc.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred), son of Jack Hawkins. Stinted to Alconeer.
bl m	1881	Flora (Sister to Burton, 2:30½)	Naubuc.	Minn (dam of Burton 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont (sire of dams of 6 in 2:30 list). In foal to Alconeer.
br m	1885	Maud Bell	Whippleton.	You Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred). In foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.
bl m	1886	Daisy	Whippleton.	Browney, by Childs' Rattler, son of Werners' Rattler (sire of Mary Davis, 2:26½).
b m	1889	Whipcue	Whippleton.	Daisy, by son of Gladiator (sire of James, 2:20); second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
ch f	1889	Venus	Woodnut, 2:16½.	Lucy, by John Nelson (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Pilgrim.
gr f	1890	Whiplewe	Whippleton.	——, by Dock (sire of Occident, 2:16¼), son of St Clair.
b m	1889	Jessaline	Whippleton.	Jessie, s. t. b., by son of Ethan Allen 2903. In foal to Grandissmo, 2:27¾.
br m	1888	Maud Smith	Privateer.	——, under investigation.
br m	1889	Prilene	Privateer.	——, full sister to above.
b f	1890	Aldana	Alcona.	Goggle, by Gen. Dana (sire of Volunteer, 2:27), son of Whipples Hambletonian.
br f	1889	Directess	Director, 2:17.	Whisp, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (10 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vicks Ethan Allen (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20, etc.).
b f	1890	Almadona	Alcona.	Munio, by Milton Medium, 2:25 (sire of dam of Redwood, 2:21½); second dam by Jack Hawkins (sire of dams of 4 in 2:30 list); third dam by Billy Wallace (running bred).
b f	1890	Grandora	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Flora (full sister to Burton, 2:30½), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); second dam Minn (dam of Burton, 2:30½), by Dashaway, son of Belmont.
br f	1890	Gradana	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Kate Jackson, by Whippleton (sire of 4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Bay Chief, son of Black Prince (running bred).
br f	1890	Whisecta	Secretary.	Maggie V., by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Naubuc (full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23½); third dam by son of Dave Hill.
ro if	1890	Cassona	Alcona.	Eva, by Eugene Casserly (sire of Sweetbriar, 2:26¼), son of Gen. Taylor; second dam by Billy Cheatham (thoroughbred).
b f	1890	Rossini	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Lady Ross, by Whippleton (4 in 2:30 list); second dam by Chiles Rattler; third dam by Woodpecker.
b f	1889	Whipala (Full sister to Oakville Maid, 2:35.)	Whippleton.	Buttimer mare (dam of Oakville Maid, 2:35), by son of Ethan Allen 2903 (sire of dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20.
bl f	1891	Altissima	Grandissimo, 2:27¾.	Eva, (full sister to Coral, 2:28½, Like Like, 2,31), by Whippleton (4 in list); second dam Etta (dam of Cora, 2:28½, Like Like, 2:31), by Naubuc (sire of dams of 3 in 2:30 list); third dam by Vick's Ethan Allen.

F. W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

Catalogues now ready at Killip & Co.'s, 22 Montgomery St.

AT THE ABOVE DISPOSAL SALE

.....OF THE.....

Vineland Stock Farm Stock

The following Choicely-Bred Animals Will be Sold by MRS. SILAS SKINNER, of Napa:

THE FAMOUS BROOD MARE MADONNA, dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24 (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17), and Del Rey, 2:29, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22., dam by Joe Daniels 710.
A TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT BY NOONDAY, out of Madonna.
A YEARLING FILLY BY MOUNTAIN BOY, out of Madonna.

MRS. H. G STARR WILL SELL

The great-bred mare **LILLIE C.**, by Alcona; first dam Flora Belle, 2:25, by Alcona; second dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, and Flora Belle, 2:25), by Almont; third dam, Fannie Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Alexander's Abdallah; fourth dam, by Gaines' Denmark.

THE YEARLING FILLY DAPHNE, BY SECRETARY, son of Director, 2:17, out of Lillie C. She should make one of the greatest fillies in California.

THE PROMISING FILLY MOONLIGHT will also be sold. She is a daughter of Dawn, 2:18¾; dam, Maggie Darrow; second dam by Naubuc; third dam, Julia, by a son of Dave Hill Jr. She should make a great four-year-old. Last fall with very little work as a three-year-old she could show better than a 2:30 gait.

The sale will take place at the Napa Fair Grounds, March 30th, at 11 o'clock, rain or shine. In case of rain the sale will take place in the Society's tent.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

Catalogues now ready at Killip & Co.'s, 22 Montgomery St.

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892,

(Date changed from Saturday, April 23d, on account of that date clashing with the Blood Horse meeting)

AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast, among which are the following:

VERA

Br f, foaled Mar. 26, 1890. Standard. Sire and dam registered. Two years old this spring. Can show quarters in 40 seconds.

- WOODNUT (2:16½), Brother to dam of Arion, 2 years, 2:10¾.
  - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¾)
    - BELMONT 64.
    - MISS RUSSELL, Dam of Maud S., 2:08¼.
  - ADDIE, Dam of Woodnut, 2:16½; Manon, 2:21.
    - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
    - MANTON
- WILDNUT
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
- VERONICA, Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA, Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
  - FONTANA, Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS, Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

SIDITA

Standard. Foaled 1891. Very fast.

- SIDNEY (p. 2:19¾), Sire of champion yearlings Fron-Fron, 2:25¼; Fausta (p), 2:22¾.
  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
    - STRATHMORE
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY WALTERMIRE
    - LADY THORN JR.
      - TODHUNTER'S MAMBRINO
  - SWEETNESS (2:21½)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA, Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½), Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE, Dam of Anteeo, 2:16½
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA, Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS, Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

☞ CATALOGUES AT KILLIP & CO.'S OFFICE, 22 MONTGOMERY STREET. ☜

(Ready April 2d, 1892.)

GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
Sire of
Clayton Edsall..... .....2:28¼
Major A..... .....2:20
Lilly Banks..... .....2:22

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.....
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
Hambletonian 10
By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2...
Bishop's Hambletonian
The Munson Mare

ROBERT McGREGOR.....2:17½
Sire of
Bonnie McGregor..... ..2:13½
Earl McGregor..... .....2:21½
and 28 others in the list.

AMERICAN STAR 14.....
Stockholm's American Star
Sally Slouch

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....

NANCE.....
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
Untraced

SADIE

ABDALLAH 1.....
Mambrino
Amazonia

HAMBLETONIAN 10.....
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22
(sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼),
also
Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5
y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo
Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in
the list.

CHAS. KENT MARE.....
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

LADY WYNNE.....

WM. WELCH 341.....
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
Hambletonian 10
The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE.....
Imp. Margrave 1455
Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2.24¾ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**

Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,106 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option. For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

Valensin Stock Farm Stallions.

SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

Red Sid.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Red Wilkes
Second dam by Curtis Hambletonian
Third dam by.....Pilot Jr.

Dictator Sidney.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam by.....Dictator
Second dam by....Mambrino Patchen
Third dam by.....Montague Sovereign

Sid Fleet.

2-year-old Record, 2:26 1-2.

BY SIDNEY.

First dam Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam of Fleet, 2:21¾; Sid Fleet, 2:26½.....
Second dam by.....Flaxtail
Third dam.....Irwin's Tuckahoe

VALENSIN STOCK FARM,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:21; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¼
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — A'dallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½ — **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred; **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list — **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 dams of 50 in the list — A'dallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼) — **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt** — **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
    - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656 — **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid** — **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25 — **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¼ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼ — **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years). GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½ COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19½, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2 hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER,
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Alanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14; Verona Wilkes, 2:27; Raven Wilkes, 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes, 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson, J. R., 2:16¼; Baron Wilkes, 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion, 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¼; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Macleay (2), 2:22¼; Nutmont, 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes, 2:22½; and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 81, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Antevo, 2:16¾), sire of seven with records from 2:17¼ to 2:30, by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25½ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27½, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾, sire of 77 with records from 2:11¾ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23¾, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). His pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:21½, and dam of Prospero Meriner, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 2:22** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.
  - **Daughter of**

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45, sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22, more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 31 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

STERLINGWOOD

(10,692.)

Five-Year-Old Stallion.

By **STERLING 6223**, sire of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, three-year-old record, 2:29. Sterling, by Egmont 1828 (sire of fifteen in 2:30 list), by Belmont 64, dam Minerva (dam of Meander, 2:26½ and Nugget, 2:26¾, sire of Gold Leaf, 2:19), by Pilot Jr. 12; grandam by Mambrino Chief 11; first dam St. Cloud by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (sire of Woodnut, 2:16½), by Belmont 64, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; second dam by John Nelson 187 (sire of Aurora, 2:27, Governor Stanford, 2:27½, Nemo, 2:30, Nerea, 2:23½, and of the dams of Albert W., 2:20, Bonanza, 2:29½, Blanche, 2:25½, and Valensin, 2:23), by a son of imp. Trustee, dam Redmond mare by Abdallah 1.

STERLINGWOOD is 15½ hands, will weigh nearly 1200 pounds. He is compactly built, and shows speed; with but little work he has trotted a mile in 2:30. He will not only make a trotter, but will also make an excellent stock horse, as his breeding is royal on both sides.

Will be sold at a reasonable price. Address

E. F. SWEENEY,
Seattle, Wash.

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 (1534); took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920.

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS,
SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes
Winwood, Alcona Jr.
and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

Jacks For Sale.

By Imported Sires and out of Imported Dams.

From four-year-olds down to yearlings. Good size and plenty of bone. Address

N. COFFIELD
American River Bridge, Sacramento Co
Or P. O. Box 149, Sacramento.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

FOR SALE.





On account of departure of owner, one of the most promising young stallions ever bred in this State, three years old, standard-bred, 15.2 hands high, as fine a youngster as a man could wish to see (can show speed enough to go in first-class company) is offered for sale. He is by **CARTOON 2308**, son of Wissahickon, he by William Welch 341, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cartoon's first dam was the Hamilton mare, by Norfolk; second dam by John Nelson 187; third dam McCormick mare (the dam of May Howard, 2:24). His second dam, Nerea, has a record of 2:23½, and was sired by John Nelson, a son of Trustee, imported thoroughbred. Among his relatives is Sallie Taylor, by General Taylor, son of the Morse horse. I will only mention a few of his relations to show that he is of a trotting family that breeds on:

LORD BYRON, 2:18	**PEANUTS**
NEREA, 2:23 1-2	**FRED**
AURORA, 2:27	**SISTER**
GOV. STANFORD	**NETTIE LAMBERT**
NEMO	**BIDLER**

In addition to the above named his sire,

WISSAHICKON,

will be sold. He can trot in 2:20 now.

Also for sale four standard-bred young mares in foal to first-class horses. Address,

P. A. FINIGAN,
1248 California St.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:4 trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.
(Stock can be seen there.)

FOR SALE.

ANNIE G. (dam of Birdie, 2:24), sired by McClellan Duke, 2:42 (full brother of Dan Voorhees, record 2:23¼); McClellan by Gen. McClellan. Annie G.'s dam was Emma Barnes, a thoroughbred.

ANNIE G. was never trained, but can trot in three minutes; is a large mare, open-gaited, heavy-boned and muscled; is very gentle—a lady can drive her; is sound and ten years old; weighs close to 1,200 pounds. Stinted to Kaffir, by Alcazar. Price $400.

Also **LADY BOOTS**, by Boots, he by Hercules, out of Emma Barnes, by Norfolk. Boots' dam was by Norfolk, dam by Wildidle; grandam by Jack Hawkins. She is a large-boned animal, weighs 1,100 pounds, and is stinted to Joe Hooker. Price $650.

Address

"A.,"
This Office.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
—And Dealers in—
Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies
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Administrator's Sale.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st,
To the Highest Bidder,
Without Reserve

At the beautiful Paige Ranch in Tulare County. Only a short ride from Tulare station or Visalia.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER ISSUED BY THE Superior Court of the State of California, in the City and County of Los Angeles, Clark, Judge, the undersigned, on the date above mentioned, will offer for sale highest bidder the following property.

22 head of thoroughbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head of three-quarterbred Polled Angus Cattle

42 head one-halfbred Polled Angus Cattle

This stock is of the finest strain and of the very best families ever imported to this country.

There will also be offered for sale a mixed lot of stock, including 11 head of horses, which includes a pair of finely matched (bay) road horses, of good height and very rangy looking.

TERMS OF SALE WILL BE CASH.

Refreshments and Luncheon will be served on the Ranch.

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Bids for the real estate will be received at so much per acre. Either all or part cash, bids to be mailed to JOSEPH MESMER, Los Angeles, Cal.

These bids will be opened as soon as directed so to do by the Court, and same will be submitted for approval of the Court.

By order of the Administrator.

HENRY T. RODMAN,
Auctioneer.

George Washington

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

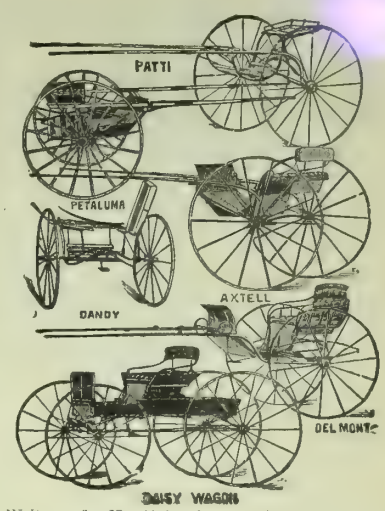
Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.



DAISY WAGON

Write us for No. 16 Catalogue, price and full particulars. Address

TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO and FRESNO.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¾ Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

E. T. ALLEN COMPANY,

416 Market Street.



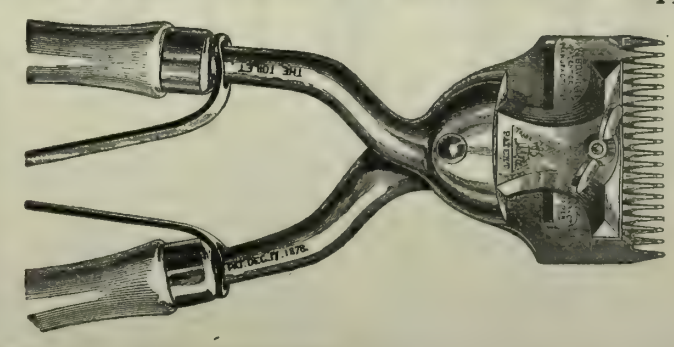
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SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

THE KING OF THEM ALL.

Wm. Bown's Celebrated Newmarket Horse Clipper.

Few Parts, Simple, Reliable.



No Stable Complete Without One.

For Sale by all Saddlery or Hardware Houses, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.,
Manufacturer's Agent for the United States.

Write for Special List.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 31 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29¾; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¼; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24

Vashti — dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼

Daughter of

Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred N., p. 2:22½ — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot

Belle of Wabash — Copperbottom colt / Untraced

Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)

Kate Taber — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger

Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare

Untraced — Untraced / Untraced

Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing

Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN

.....AND.....

Merriwa

BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1881, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¼ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation stylish; remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, **in Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, C

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.... ..2:19; Emma .. ..2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.

- **Dictator 113** — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
- **Dolly** — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½

- **Norwood 522** — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
- **Daughter of** — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,
Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer,

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	PLEASANTON, 2:25½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.

and ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)

HERMIT (Derby of 1867)

NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851) — TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834) — Camel, by Whalebone; Banter, by Master Henry
BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups) — Dr. Syntax, by Paynator; Tomboy's dam

SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam) — TADMOR — Tom, by Cain; Palmyra, by Sultan
MISS SELLON — Cowl, by Bay Middleton; Belle Dame, by Belshazzar

FUSEE

MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874) — ORLANDO (Derby of 1844) — Touchstone; Vulture, by Langar
MALIBRAN — Whisker, by Waxy; Garcia, by Octavian

VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder) — GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836) — Partisan, by Walton; Pauline, by Moses
VENUS — Sir Hercules; Echo, by Emilius

CARINA

KINGFISHER

LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½) — BOSTON — Timoleon, by Sir Archy; Daughter of Florizel
ALICE CARNEAL — Sarpedon, by Emilius; Rowena, by Sumpter

ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862) — KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852) — Venison, by Partisan; Queen Anne, by Slane
DAUGHTER OF — Pyrrhus I., by Epirus; Palmyra, by Sultan

CARITA

THE ILL-USED, Imp (Kenner Stakes) — BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol) — Stockwell by The Baron; Blink Bonny
ELLERMIRE (Dam of Fillington, Derby 1856) — Chanticleer; Ellerdale, by Lanercost

CAMILLA (Imported 1868) — KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870) — Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39; Pocahontas, by Glencoe
AGNES (Dam of Dalesman) — Pantaloon, sire of Satirist; Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.

First Dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Molock
Fourth Dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam.....La Henderson, by Lexington
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

THE MARQUIS was equally great as a race-horse and as a sire. In England he won the St. Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas, and was only beaten a head for the Derby, thus winning two of the three greatest English three-year-old races, and losing the third by ever so little.

He was one of the best bred horses ever taken to Australia, and in that great racing country he founded a wonderful family of race-horses and producers of race-horses. His son Newminister is a sire of the very highest rank, and, since Musket's death, is the premier stallion of Australia; one of his yearlings sold in March for $12,500 at Melbourne.

This is the most unusual opportunity to procure this valuable blood. The service fees are given below, and are certainly very reasonible, especially when it is considered that all mares bred to these horses will be kept **free of charge** until July 1st, 1892. Especial care and attention given mares with foal, which may be sent to the Souther Farm at any time, where they will receive the best of care at foaling time without extra charge.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 1:08¼.

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LOYAL PEERLESS.....by THE PEER

A first-class race mare herself, and a producer of racers. She is comparatively young. Loyalist was her first foal, and her second, Loyalstone, won the Spring Maiden Stakes, for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, in 2:45. As a four-year-old Loyalstone was only beaten a head in the Caulfield Cup, one and one-half miles in 2:35, the best time ever made at that distance in Australia; and this after Loyalstone had made the running for his stable companion, Plenty, who was knocked down, leaving Loyalstone to finish after setting the pace from the start.

A great race-horse and sire, producing among others, Darebin, imported to California by Mr. J. B. Haggin for the famous Rancho del Paso stud. At four years of age, Darebin took up 134 pounds and won the Gold Cup at Sidney, two miles in 3:33½.

Second dam LOYAL DEVOIR by Trumpeter. Third dam LETTY WEST by West Australian. Fourth dam BAY LETTY by Bay Middleton. Fifth dam MISS LETTY (Weatherbit's dam), winner of the Oaks in 1887, etc. See English Stud Book.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201).

By THE MARQUIS,

Son of STOCKWELL and CINIZELLI by Touchstone.

First dam LAMORMA.....by Fireworks

Winner of many races from good horses. Sold as a broodmare for $5,250.

In the Australian racing season of 1867-8, the Derby was made a double event. Fireworks won on both occasions, beating great horses. He also won the Champion Stakes, three miles, and other good races.

Second dam NIGHTLIGHT.....by ARCHY

Dam of Waxlight, one of the best two-year-olds of Australia, winning six races without a defeat at that age from the best of company.

Son of Camel, sire of Touchstone

Third dam RUSHLIGHT.....by BAY MIDDLETON

The greatest race-horse of his age, and sire of two Derby and two St. Leger winners.

Fourth dam TORCH by Lamplighter. Fifth dam DANOISE by Oscar, winner of the Goodwood Cup; a great handicap horse. Sixth to twentieth dams, see English Stud Book.

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼.....By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)
(Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER.....By MAMBRINO PATCHEN. (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA.....By HOCK-HOCKING.
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.)
(Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS.....By BILLY CHEATHAM.
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)
(Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.
Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.
Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.
Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed. Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.**

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men,

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— SIRE OF —

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
Princess Alice (p)	2:16				

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¼; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19½; Bayonne Prince, 2:21½; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF		Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28½	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:30½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4170, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14½	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19½
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¼; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list, and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE. **PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½, by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. three years, 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22½
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28½
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**

Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16½; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Secon l dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**

Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4		George Wilkes, 2:22		HAMBLETONIAN 10	Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
Sire of		Sire of			
Regal Wilkes	2:17½	Harry Wilkes	2:13½	DOLLY SPANKER	
Lillian Wilkes	2:17¾	Guy Wilkes	2:15¼		
Sable Wilkes	2:18	Wilson	2:16¼		
Hazel Wilkes	2:20	Richardson, J. B.	2:16¾	MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58	Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
Vida Wilkes	2:18¼	Baron Wilkes	2:18		
Una Wilkes	2:19¼	and 71 others in the list.		LADY DUNN, by American Star 14	Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½.
Alanna	2:18	Lady Bunker			
Nutwood Wilkes	2:20	Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.		HAMBLETONIAN 10	Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Rupee	2:14½				
Verona Wilkes	2:27¾	Arthurton 365		IMOGENE, by American Star 14	Dam of Leland.
Raven Wilkes	2:30	Sire of dams of			
Atalanta Wilkes	2:30	Hazel Wilkes	2:20	DAVE HILL JR. 17139	Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Gracie		Una Wilkes	2:19¼		
		Grandee	2:23½		Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
		Freedom one year	2:29¾		
		Old Lady			

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102		SULTAN, 2:24		THE MOOR 870	Sire of Beautiful Bells, 2:20½; Del Sur, 2:21½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 1:24
Record, 2:20½		Sire of			
Sire of		Stamboul	2:11		
Mista, two years	2:29	Lucy R., five years	2:18¾		
Caltilda	2:25	Ruby, five years	2:19½	Tommy Gates, 2:24	
Kebir, two years	2:28	Alcazar, five years	2:20	SULTANA, by Delmonico 110	Sire of Darby, 2:16¾, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.
Bric-a-Brac	2:29¾	Bay Rose, five years	2:20½		
Kaffir	2:30	Sweetheart, three years	2:22		
acramento Girl	2:30	Eva	2:23		
		and nineteen others in 2:30 list			
		MINNEHAHA		BALD CHIEF	Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
		Dam of		NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.	
		Sweetheart	2:22½		
		Eva	2:23		
		Beautiful Bells	2:29½		
		THE MOOR 870		CLAY PILOT 93	Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¾
		Sire of dams of		BELLE OF WABASH	
		Sable Wilkes, three years	2:18		
		Bell Boy, three years	2:19¼		
Souvenir		Hindu Rose, three years	2:19½		
and on to fourteenth		Bay Rose	2:20½		
breds	all thorough-	St. Bel	2:24¼		
		Belleflower, two years	2:24¾		
		Bell Bird, one year	2:26¼		
		LULU JACKSON		JACK MALONE, by Lexington	
				LEDA, by Epsilon	

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE **KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27¼, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21¼), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD

Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4; dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the Season of 1892 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion — Bonnets o' Blue; Trustee (imp.)
Young Fashion — Monarch — Delphine; Priam
Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
Hurrah (imp.) — Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2.38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19⅜
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nebusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:26¾
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¾,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¾, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA 730 — Sire of
Flora Belle 2:24½
Clay Duke 2:29
Etc.

ALMONT 33 — Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

ALCONA CLAY 2756

MADONNA — Dam of
Del Rey 2:29
Alcona Jr. 2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner 2:17

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 — Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
BY JOE DOWNING 710 — Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

ALMONT 33 — Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.

FONTANA — Dam of
Silas Skinner 2:17
Flora Belle 2:24½

FANNY WILLIAMS — Dam of
Bay Chieftain 2:28¼

ABDALLAH 15 — Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18½, in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal s removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22½, Sir Walter, 2:18¾, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddle Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣
✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17¼.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list. (ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE)
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. (HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY)
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. (JIM SCOTT 836 / LADY BENTON)
  - NORMA, 2:33½ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18. (ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20. / BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE)

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30. (ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE)
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. (HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY)
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30. (HAMBLETONIAN 10 / BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF)
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid. (WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star. / SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.)

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20½, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20½,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus
thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* Injury to Stock impossible. Made of No. 13 SPRING STEEL Wire galvanized. Will not sag or break. Nearly double the strength of any other. Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. Used by leading Breeders.

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

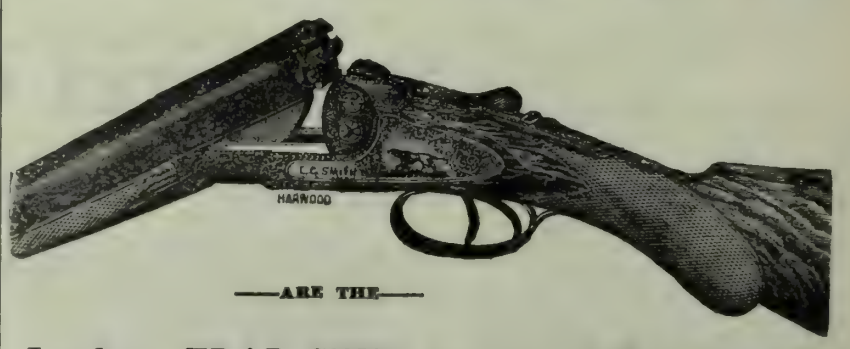
HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.
or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.
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J. H. CURLEY & CO.,

FINE TAILORING,

No. 846 Market Street; Opposite Fourth St.
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The L. C. SMITH HAMMERLESS GUNS



—ARE THE—

Leading TRAP GUNS for the United States.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE HUNTER ARMS COMPANY,

SUCCESSORS TO L. C. SMITH Fulton, N. Y.,

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of: Wanda 2:17½; Mount Hood 2:22¾; My My 2:25¾; Oro Fino 2:29; Maraquita 2:30; Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125 Sire of: Sunol 2:08½; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Manzanita 2:16; Advertiser 2:16; Anteeo 2:16½; Ladywell 2:16½; Amigo 2:16¾; Adair 2:17½; Norval 2:17½; Lot Slocum 2:17½; Electricity 2:17½; Bell Bird (1) 2:26½; and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of: Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Norhawk 2:20½; Sport 2:22¾; Coilma 2:25½; Conductor 2:26½; Sonoma 2:28; Eros 2:29½

Almont 33 Sire of: Fanny Withrsp'n 2:16½; Piedmont 2:17½; Aldine 2:19½; Early Rose 2:20½; Atlantic 2:21; King Almont 2:21½; Nutmont 2:22½; Lillian 2:23; Allie West 2:25; Grandmont 2:25½; Tilton Almont 2:26 and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of: Norris 2:22¼; Norval 2:17½ Sire of: Norhawk 2:20; Novelist 2:27½; Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of: Dexter 2:17½; Geo. Wilkes 2:22; Jay Gould 2:20; Deucalion 2:22 and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid: Elaine 2:20; Prospero 2:20; Storm 2:20; Dame Trot 2:22; Elista 2:22½; Mansfield 2:26; Dam of Antonio 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of: Lot Slocum 2:17½; Sallie Benton 2:17¾; Conductor 2:25½; Pedlar 2:27¼; Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15 Sire of: Goldsmith Maid 2:14; Rosalind 2:21¾; Thorndale 2:22¼; Major Edsall 2:29; St. Elmo 2:30 and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of: Lula 2:15; May Queen 2:20 and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1 Sire of Sir Walter 2:27; O'Blennis 2:27¾; Frank Forrester 2:30 — Mambrino / Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

Harry Clay 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28¾; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray Five-mile record 13:45 — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling — Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer) Grandam of Clay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6 Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30 — McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare — Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 628 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

No limit to number of starters by the same sire, provided they come under the rule of not more than one from the same stable.

The Nebraska Futurity Stakes!

GUARANTEED BY THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS: D. T. Mount, Omaha, Nebr.; Gould & Miller, Loup Valley Stud, Fullerton, Nebr.; J. C. Kesterson, Crystal Spring Stock Farm, Fairbury, Nebr.; C. E. Cotton and D. T. Hill, Syracuse, Nebr. CONDITIONS: Stallions to be nominated on April 1st, 1892, on payment of $20, at which time entries will close. On April 1st, 1893, a second payment of $20 from nominators. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligible to the Stake. Foals to be named on April 1st, 1894, with payment of $10; second payment $20, on April 1st, 1895; third payment $25, on April 1st, 1896; last payment $100, from those who intend to start, ten days prior to the race. The race to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, over the Review Kite Track at Syracuse, or some other first-class mile track in Nebraska, during the late Summer or early Autumn of 1896. Money will be divided as follows, viz.: $10,000 to first, $5,000 to second, $2,000 to third, $1,000 to fourth, $1,000 to owner of sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom. The management reserve the right to refund first payment, in case the stake fails to fill in a satisfactory manner. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only, in which event $8,000 will be put up as a Consolation Purse, without further entrance. Study this carefully and see if you can afford to allow your stallions to remain out. For entry blanks and any further information desired, address

$20,000,

AND NO MORE.

D. T. HILL, Sec'y, Syracuse, Nebr.

Less than 1 per cent Entrance.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINNER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion

SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2 30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29¾, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

San Jose Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted at the Annual Fair of the

San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Trotting Stakes.---Get of the Following Horses:

Jim L., Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Sultan S., Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Parnell, Elect, Fred Grant, Mambrino Jr., California Nutwood, Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H, Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Price Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Gaviota, Ward B., Hazelwood.

	ADDED MONEY.	EXTRANCE STAKE.	FIRST PAYMENT.	SECOND PAYMENT.	THIRD PAYMENT.
1. YEARLINGS	$100 00	$25 00	$ 5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
2. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	150 00	30 00	10 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.
3. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	50 00	10 April 1st.	15 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.					
4. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$50 00	$10 April 1st.	$15 June 1st.	$25 Sept. 1st.
5. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	250 00	60 00	10 April 1st.	25 June 1st.	25 Sept. 1st.
Running Stakes.					
6. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	$200 00	$25 00	$5 April 1st.	$10 June 1st.	$10 Sept. 1st.
7. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	200 00	25 00	5 April 1st.	10 June 1st.	10 Sept. 1st.

Entries to all the above stakes to close Friday, April 1st, 1892. Five to enter, three to start.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to third.

If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

Yearling Trotting Stakes, mile dash; 2-year-olds, mile and repeat; 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5.

Two-year-old Running Stakes, ¾ mile; 3-year-olds, one mile.

Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern trotting and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

WM. BUCKLEY, President.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:30 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:10 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Association announce Stake Race for Yearling trotters (foals of 1891) to be trotted at their Fall meeting in September-October, 1892. Purse $1,000; half-mile heats, best two in three. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of stake, $10 to accompany nomination, $15 June 15th, $25 July 15th, and $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race. Entries to said stake race close May 15th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to stake race close May 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SONOMA AND MARIN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(DISTRICT NO. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES AND PURSES,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1892, AT PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1st, 1892.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Stakes for two and three-year olds, the get of stallions named on April 1st, 1892, to be trotted during the Fair, 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards. **THREE-YEAR-OLDS**—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

YEARLING STAKE—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $10 August 1st.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1889. $150 added money. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10 May 1st, 1892, $15 August 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $30. Payable $5 April 1st, 1892, with nomination, $10. May 1st, 1892; $15 August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

YEARLING STAKE.—One mile dash. For foals of 1891. Entrance $25. Payable $5, April 1, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $10, August 1st, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD-STAKE.—Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $40. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892 with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1892; $20 August 1, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE. Mile heats; best two in three. For foals of 1889. $200 added money. Entrance $50. Payable $10 April 1st, 1892, with nomination $15 May 1st, 1892; $25 August 1st, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $400. Mile heats; best three in five. For foals of 1888. Entrance $40. Payable $10, April 1st, 1892, with nomination; $15, May 1st, 1892; $15, August 1st, 1892. Four (4) entries required to make last payment. The Board however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified, 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the district (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
6. To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.
7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the district, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION rules to govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1892, WITH

J. H. WHITE, President. THOMAS MACLAY, Secretary.

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THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

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This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

$30,000 In Stakes, Purses and Specials. $30,000

THE TERRE HAUTE FAIR.

AUGUST 22 TO 26 Inclusive, 1892.

This Society Announces the Following Magnificent Stakes, to Close April 4th, at the very Low Rate of Entrance of 2 to 5 per cent

NO. 1. $1,000 STAKE. For yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Two per cent. entrance, payable, $10 with the nomination April 4th, and $10 May 15th. One-fifth, $200, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $800, without additional entrance money; only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Both divisions, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3.

NO. 2. $2,000 STAKE. For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 3:00 class. Entrance 2 per cent., payable $20 with the nomination April 4th, and $20 May 15th. One-fifth, $400, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $1,600, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 2 in 3; Consolation division, one mile dash; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 3. $2,500 STAKE. For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, $25 May 15th, and $25 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division; both divisions, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance 125 yards.

NO. 4. $2,500 STAKE. For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $40 with the nomination April 4th, $35 May 15th, and $50 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 3 in 5; Consolation division, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 5. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, and $25 May 15th.

NO. 6. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 7. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:30 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 8. $1,000 STAKE. For pacing horses eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

CONDITIONS.

Division in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Main Stakes, 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; in the Consolations, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Division in Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Main and Consolation Stakes, two or more days apart.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment for forfeits previous payments.

Above Stakes are for Face Value--- No More, No Less.

Except in case of a walk-over, or a horse distancing the field, the winner will be awarded the whole of amount paid in; in no case exceeding the value of stake, however.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern. All in harness.

In any and all of the above stakes we reserve the right to refund the first payments, and declare the same off, should they not fill satisfactorily.

The usual weather clause. No nomination received unless accompanied by the first payment.

Liberal purse classes will be advertised later at the popular entrance o five per cent.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$10,000.

For Foals of 1892, to Trot In 1894.

Colts, Fillies and Geldings (the ge of Stallions that may be entered in this purse) to trot as two-year-olds at Terre Haute, Ind., at a meeting to be held in August or September, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which this Society is then a member; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. Distance, 125 yards.

On or before April 4, 1892, the Stallions, all of whose get thus be comes eligible, must be nominated, and any Stallion even if dead, that has foals foaled in 1892, is eligible.

All colts, Fillies and Geldings eligible to this purse shall on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person shall be interested in more than one starter, later than ten days before the race.

This purse will be divided as follows: $5,500 to the first horse, $1,500 to the second, $1,000 to the third, $500 to the fourth, and $1,500 to the nominator of the Stallion that is the sire of the winner.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Fifty dollars to nominate the Stallion April 4, 1892; $5 to nomina each foal December 1, 1892; $15 second payment on foals December 1893; $30 third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starter payable on or before August 1, 1894.

THIS PURSE IS FOR $10,000—NO MORE, NO LESS;

Except in case of a walk-over, or of a horse distancing the field; in either of which cases, should the amounts paid in hereto fall short of $10,000, the winner shall only be entitled to receive the whole of the amount paid in; and further provided, that should the original nominations to this purse be such as to make reasonably certain a considerable loss to this Society, then and in that event, we reserve the right to refund said first payments and to declare the purse off.

The above purse will be trotted for at the same meeting in 1894, whereat the $11,000 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1890, and the $11,500 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1891 will be contested, thus making this meeting in 1894 the greatest race meeting ever held in Indiana, if not in the United States, as other magnificent purses and stakes have been outlined and contemplated for this meeting, and will at the proper time be placed before the public, thus making the Terre Haute Fair for 1894 the Banner Race Meeting and Horse Fair of that year.

Stallions to be nominated on or before April 4, 1892, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

P. L. Clark, President. *John C. Bauer, Sec'y & Treas.*

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A mammoth edition—not only a volume but a horse library in itself.—Tennessee Farmer.

Will probably never be excelled.—Sturgis (Mich.) Mail.

Bright as is its many-colored title page, it is but a cover to the brighter things within.—Creston (Iowa) Times.

A revelation in turf journalism.—Coshocton (O.) Age.

Worth more than a year's subscription.—Yarmouth (N. S.) Light.

The most handsome publication of the kind that ever came to the Tribune exchange table.—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

It was at once a surprise and delight, and will be treasured for months to come for its richness of illustration and wealth of reading matter. The REVIEW is about the youngest of the turf journals of the country and is already one of the ablest and strongest.—Manchester (N. H.) Mirror and Farmer.

When we wrote our "Father Time" notice of the REVIEW a year ago, we thought the acme of editorial and artistic skill had been scaled, but now we are led to exclaim ex pede Herculum.—Kell's Iowa Turf.

It ranks the peer of any turf journal ever issued.—Rushville (Ind.) Graphic.

No other approached it.—Nebraska Farmer.

A hard issue to excel.—California Breeder and Sportsman.

Above all others in artistic design and general make up.—Baltimoro (Md.) News.

A joy forever to horsemen.—Danville (Ky.) Advocate.

Full to overflowing with valuable reading matter.—Western Horseman.

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Overflowing with useful, statistical, historical and practical horse matter, profusely illustrated.—American Horse Breeder.

Beautiful and elaborate.—Chicago Herald.

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THE ISSUE OF MARCH 22 *will contain an advance chapter of* JOHN H. WALLACE'S *long-promised work on "The Origin, History, Breeding and Development of the Trotting Horse," and the subject is handled in a masterly manner. Also an article from the well-known California turf writer,* HARVEY WARDE PECK, *on "The Care and Management of Stallions." A highly interesting story entitled "What Wellion Won," by* ROLAND B. HAMILTON, *and other instructive and interesting matter.*

CHRISTMAS NUMBER FREE.—*Our magnificent Christmas Number for 1891, containing 148 pages, over 100 illustrations of noted horses, five Prize Articles, and valuable statistical matter will be sent free to all new subscribers. A free sample copy of our regular issue will be cheerfully sent to any address on application.*

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VINELAND BREEDING FARM. Home of Whippleton (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17¾, Homestake, 2:16¾, etc.). Sires—Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:29, Alcona Jr., 2:24, grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Grandissimo, 2:27¾, full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23½). Stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal. Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs.

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OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES
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SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
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DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19½	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21½	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOODS HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29½	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR.	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19½	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

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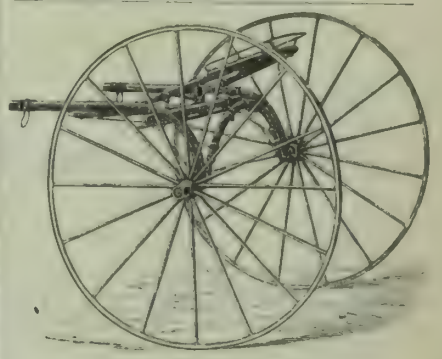
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Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM MARCH 18, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:45 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‖ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6;20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M
‖11:45 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos	‖ 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
‖11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	‖ † 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‖ Sundays only.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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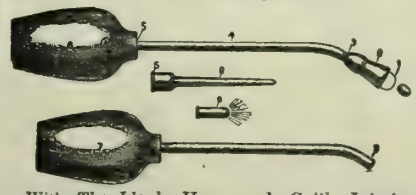


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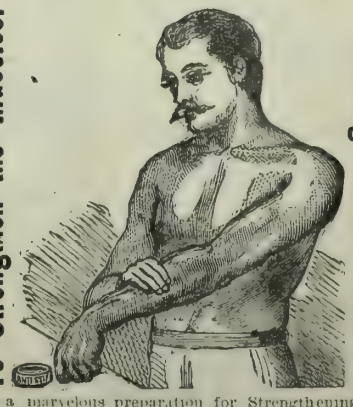
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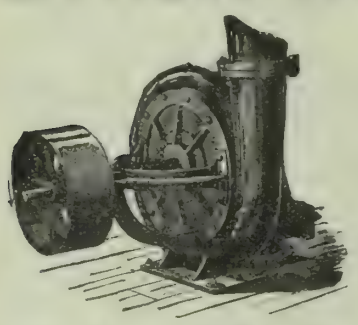
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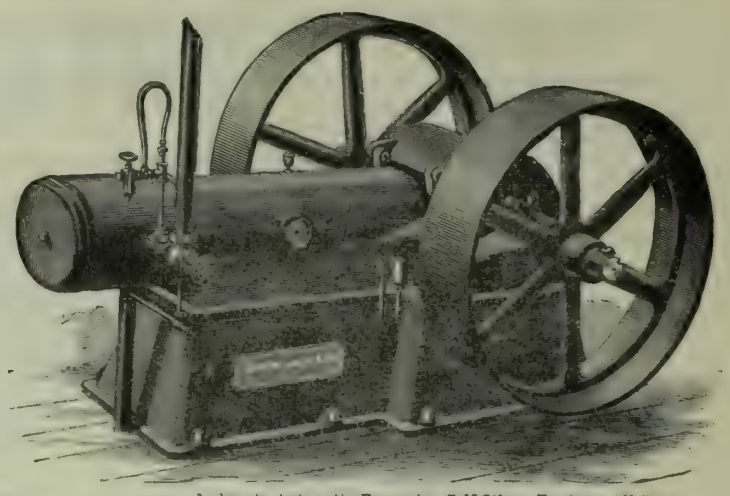
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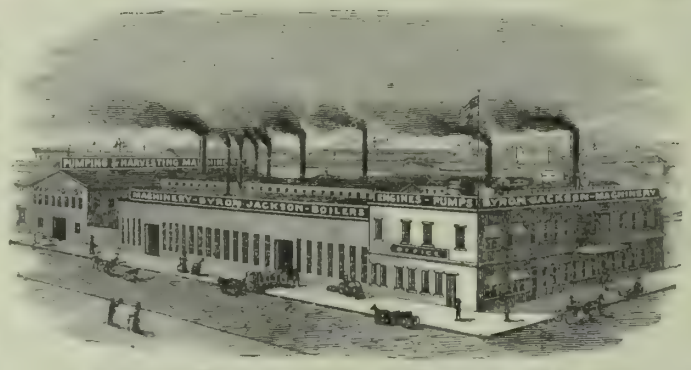


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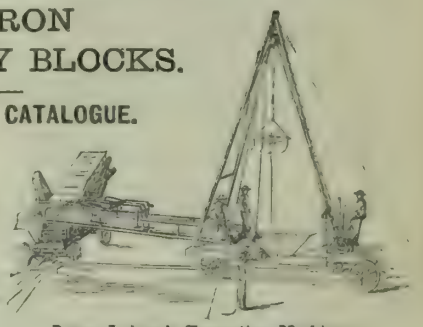
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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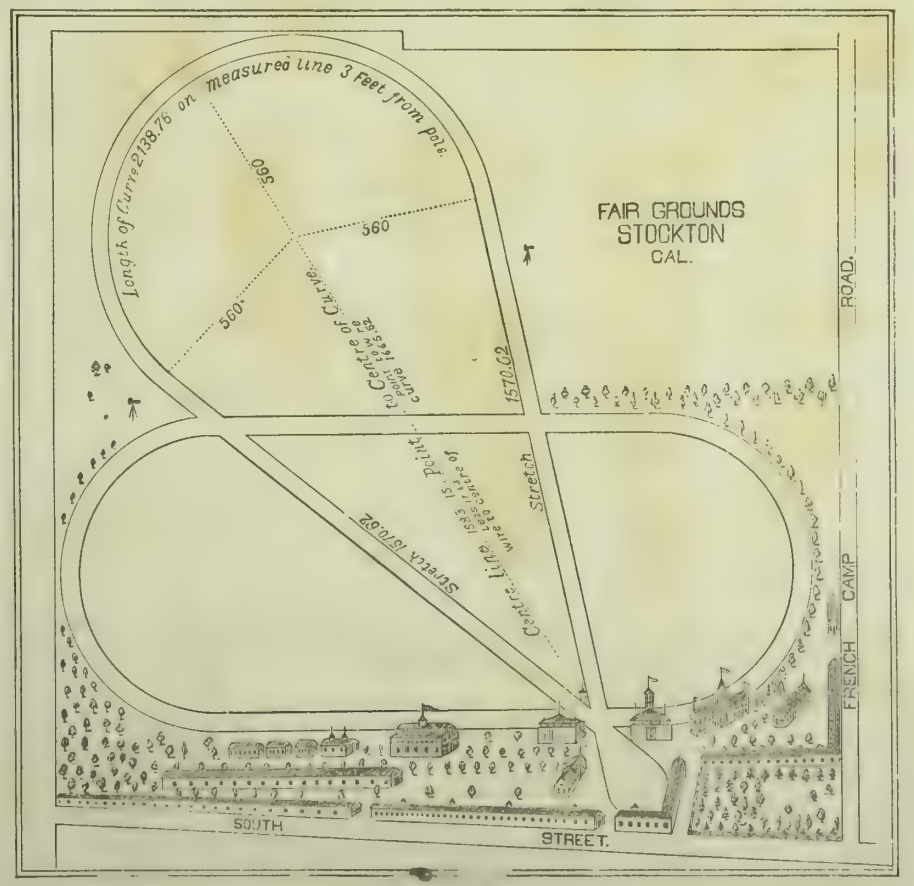
SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Edwin F. Smith
Sacramento

Stockton's Splendid Race Courses.

Not many years ago California was regarded by the inhabitants of the other side of the Rockies only as a section where gold was to be found in great profusion, but where the seeker after the precious metal faced untold dangers in that search for the wealth hidden in the bowels of Mother Earth. But Time's march has brought about a change of opinion in regard to the Golden State, and while mining is still one of our great industries, it can be said with truth that our other great resources have dwarfed that of gold-digging. Agriculture, horticulture, viticulture and horse culture are now carried on with a success that cannot be attained in any other part of the United States. But of all these industries we have mentioned, nothing is attracting the attention of the whole world to California like her fast horses. To the builders and owners of the Stockton kite-shaped track belong the thanks and applause of every owner and lover of a fast trotter and pacer in California. Over this course, without doubt the fastest and most perfect on earth, were broken all the records worth breaking, and it was the means of opening the eyes of every admirer and owner of a horse, on this hemisphere, at least, to the fact that California horses surpass in every essential point the members of the equine race raised in any part of the world. The demolition of the scythe and hour-glass of Father Time (almost a daily occurrence at Stockton) resulted in an enhancement in the value of trotting horses that was never dreamed of—except by the far-sighted men who erected this monument to their powers of discernment. Scores of horses that might have remained in obscurity for years, if not forever, gained creditable records over the new course. "Fast" as the kite-shaped track was last year, with the rains of the past winter to pack it down thoroughly, we can confidently look for even more phenomenal time to be made over it this season.

To those who object to the kite-shaped course for racing, the "regulation" track at Stockton, as good as any within our borders, is extremely handy and in prime order. As can be seen by the accompanying cut, the people of the Slough City possess what no other place in the country can claim at this time—both a mile kite and regulation course. The grounds and grand stands at Stockton are sources of pride to the people there also, and it is due that the enterprise and liberality of the members of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association should be rewarded with the support of every horseman in the State. They have done as much, if not more, to demonstrate the worth of our horses than any men to be found, and every horseman in this part of the world owes them a great debt of gratitude.



THE STOCKTON TRACK.

The prime-movers in the work of building this, our first kite-shaped course, were L. U. Shippee, George Sperry, W. S. Hobart, C. E. Needham and Senator B. Langford, and the interest they took brought many other good men into the breach, and the work, under the supervision of the careful and experienced Fred Arnold, went rapidly forward, reaching completion about October 1, 1891. The cut of the track gives the dimensions of the stretches, turn from straight to straight and loop, also the width of the track. The turns are thrown up in a truly artistic manner, insuring safety as well as speed. In addition to the fine kite and regulation tracks, the praises of Stockton can be sung in many other ways. The weather at the time race meetings are held there is simply lovely, the accommodations for horses and stall room cannot be beaten on the Pacific Coast; splendid spring water is at every hand, while the many paddocks at the course are in keeping with the general excellence of the appointments of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

Common Sense Watering and Feeding.

A horse can live 25 days without solid food, merely drinking water, 17 days without eating or drinking, and only five days when eating solid food without drinking. An idea prevails among horsemen that a horse should never be watered oftener than three times a day, or in 24 hours. This is not only a mistaken idea, but a brutal practice, says the Buffalo Horse World. A horse's stomach is extremely sensitive and will suffer under the least interference, causing a feverish condition. Feeding a horse principally on grain and driving it five hours without water is like giving a man salt mackerel for dinner and not allowing him to drink before supper time—very unsatisfactory for the man. If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for them water them as often as they want to drink—once an hour if possible. By doing this you will not only be merciful to your animals, but you will be a benefactor to yourself, as they will do more work, they look better and live longer. If you are a skeptic, and know more about horses than anyone else, you are positive that the forgoing is wrong, because you have had horses die with watering them too much, and boldly say that the agitators of frequent watering are tools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing.

Just reason for a moment and figure out whether the animal would have over-drunk and over-chilled his stomach if he had not been allowed to become over-thirsty. A horse is a great deal like a man. Let him get over-worked, over-starved or abused, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantage of frequent watering. Street-car horses are watered every hour, and sometimes oftener, while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature. What old-fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To day practitioners prescribe all the iced water the patient can possibly drink, and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse. Use common sense and human feeling. Don't think it is a horse, and capable of enduring any and all things. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn-out, half-curried, half-fed and half-watered team should never complain of any abuse he may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, harder in sympathy and less noble than the brutes he is driving, and deserves, in the name of all that is human, the same punishment as a criminal.

Duties and Powers of the Starter.

This very important subject, the duties and powers of the starter, has been commanding the attention of the best men interested in the trotting horse industry. Mr. C. A. Willis, of New York, has, after studying the views of a large number of prominent breeders, secretaries, trainers and drivers, summed up his own conclusions as follows:

First. He (the starter) should have complete control of the race or races so far as the calling of the horses for the heat; of entirely directing the movements of the horses on the track up to the time he gives the word "go," and should be empowered by rule to punish by fine, or by any other punishment described in the rule, any driver who breaks any rule which applies before the word "go" is given. After the word "go" is given his powers and duties should be co-equal of the powers and duties of his two associate judges, and, regarding all things happening during the contest after the word is given, the judgment of the majority of the three judges (the starter always being one of the judges) should be decisive.

Second. The two associate judges should have no power to overrule the starter as to any fine he may have imposed within his jurisdiction as above laid down, nor to allow a horse distanced in any heat by reason of said horse being sent off a considerable distance behind, or at any alleged disadvantage if the starter intended to send said horse off at such disadvantage as a punishment for the acts of the driver, or because the horse, being improperly broken or rattle-headed, has unreasonably delayed the start to the annoyance and disgust of the assembled patrons, or to the serious detriment of the fair and equitable chances of other horses in the race which were being worn out by the bad action of the horse and driver. And now a single word in conclusion:

I prophesy that the time will come, and soon, when the officers of the associations, be they ever so competent themselves, will find it policy to employ such a man as has been described by a number of writers herein quoted, instead of themselves officiating, because the fear of offending owners and drivers (which makes much scandal and does great harm to the trotting interests) will be absent from the mind of such a man as described, and the confidence of those who support the association by paying their money at the gate, patronizing the men who pay for the privileges and the pool-selling, will be restored, and the attendance each year will increase in greater proportion than the increase of population in territory adjacent to the location of the association's grounds.

The history of the trotting turf shows that progress is a necessity. Sincerely, CHARLES A. WILLIS.

It is taken for granted that the officers of any reputable association in selecting a person for the position of starter would have the fullest regard for his fitness for the place. Any argument based on the grounds of the contrary action is unworthy of notice.

IT MUST BE THE CLIMATE.

California's Representatives in the Great Brood Mare Table—A Wonderful Showing.

Following is a list of mares that distinguished themselves as matrons in California sufficiently to be placed in the Great Brood Mare Table of Wallace's Year Book for 1891. There are no less than 130 of these wonderful producing mares. Two of them (Bloomfield Maid and March Fourth) gained additional renown, for three of the produce of each went into the 2:30 list within sixty days—unprecedented in the history of the trotting turf. The new-comers to the Great Brood Mare Table that we print below (with their produce), are marked with an asterisk. Of the 832 mares in the Year Book's list, that 10.0 of them should be identified with California trotting-horse interests is certainly something that we can be proud of. May Day, recently sold at the East, produced two faster trotters than any mare, living or dead, in Margaret S., 2:12½, and Inca, 2:14½; besides this, she is a new one in the list of Great Brood Mares.

ADDIE, 2:09, by Hambletonian Chief; dam Manton, pedigree not traced.
Manon, b m, by Nutwood 600—1884 ..... 2:21
Woodnut, ch h, by Nutwood 600—1888 ..... 2:16
Dams of—Hattie D., 4 yrs., 2:26; Arion, 2:10¼, and Ora Fino, 2:29.

ADDIE LEE, 2:30, by Black Hawk Culver's; dam old Nancy, pedigree not traced.
Adair, b g, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:17¼
Adalie, br m; by St. Clair 656—1889 ..... 2:27
Addie Lee, 2nd, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:30
Grace Lee, 3 yrs., b m, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:29
Sire—Berlin, 3.

ALICE*, by Almont 33; dam Norma, 2:33; dam of Norval, 2:17, etc., by Norman, 2.
Mount Hood, br h, by Elmo 5326—1891 ..... 2:22¼
Sire—Alfred, 1.

ALICE R., by Naubuc 504; dam Nelly, by George M. Patchen Jr., 31.
Eva W., ch m, by Nutwood 600—1889 ..... 2:23½
Rockwood, ch h, by Nutwood 600—1884 ..... 2:27

ALVARETTA*, by George Lancaster; dam Mellnotte; dam of Fred Crocker, 2 yrs., 2:25¼, by St. Clair 16,675.
Aleck B., b g, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:25¼
Alma, b m, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:28½

AMERICA, by Hambletonian 10; dam Fanny Starr, by American Star 14.
Benton, b h, by General Benton 1756—1891 ..... 2:20
Bonnie, 3 yrs., br m, by General Benton 1756—1884 ..... 2:27

AMY, by Messenger Duroc 106; dam Amanda, by Hambletonian 10.
Albion, br h, by Gen. Benton 1755—1889 ..... 2:20½
Arbutus, blk g, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:21¼

ASHCAT, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Black Hawk 24.
Ajax, b h, by Hambletonian 725—1872 ..... 2:29
Sire—Hambletonian Jr., 1882, 2.

ATALANTA*, by The Moor 870; dam Minnehaha; dam of Alcazar, 2:20, etc., by Bald Chief Stevens'.
Atalanta Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1890 ..... 2:29½
Othello, br h, by Sultan 1513—1891 ..... 2:28

AURORA*, 2:27, by John Nelson 187; dam Lamott Mare.
Arol, br m, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:21
Hazel, br g, by Clay 1779—1891 ..... 2:28
Dam of Greenlander Boy, 2:26.

BEAUTIFUL BELLS, 2:24, by The Moor 870; dam Minnehaha, by Bald Chief Stevens'.
Bell Bird (1 yr.), br m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:26¼
Bell Boy (3 yrs.), br h, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:19¼
Bellefellower, 2 yrs., br m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:24
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs., b m, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:19
Palo Alto Belle (3 yrs.), b m, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:22½
St. Bel (4 yrs.), blk h, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:24½
Sires—Bell Boy, 1; Chimes, 1; St. Bel, 2.
Dam of Mount Rose, 2:18.

BELLE MASON*, by Williamson's Belmont; dam Lucy Johnson, by The Pony.
Bob Mason, b h, by Echo 462—1890 ..... 2:27
Sire—Bob Mason, 1.
Dam of Glendrine, 2:29.

BESSIE TAYLOR*, by St. Clair 656.
Sam Lewis, b h, by Echo 462—1886 ..... 2:25
Costello, blk h, by Echo 462—1891 ..... 2:23½

BLACK FLORA, by Black Prince; dam Spangle, thoroughbred.
Huntress, ch m, by Admiral 488—1883 ..... 2:28
Perihelion, b g, by Admiral 488—1888 ..... 2:25
Sister, ch m, by Admiral 488—1887 ..... 2:19
Nona Y., b m, by Admiral 488—1889 ..... 2:25

BLANCHE*, by Arthurton 365; dam Nancy, by Gen. Taylor.
Hazel Wilkes, ch m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1889 ..... 2:20
Una Wilkes, ch m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1891 ..... 2:19

BLOOMFIELD MAID*, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; dam Lady Livingstone; dam of Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc., by Gen. Taylor.
Baden, gr g, by Steinway 1808—1891 ..... 2:21
Charley C., ch h, by Piedmont 904—1891 ..... 2:18
Lilly C., gr m, by Steinway 1808—1891 ..... 2:20

BROWN JENNY, by David Hill Jr., 17,149.
Mary Lou, ch m, by Tom Benton 15,705—1891 ..... 2:19½
Ned Winslow, blk g, by Tom Benton 15,705—1890 ..... 2:15
Skydeck, ch g, by Tom Benton 15,705—1891 ..... 2:21

CLARABELL, by Abdallah Star; dam Fanny, by Hambletonian 10.
Clifton Bell, b h, by Electioneer 125—1887 ..... 2:21
Dams of—Don Marvin, 2:28; Ariana, 2:26; Bernal, 2:21; Electrician, 2:24½, and Rexford, 2:24.

COLUMBINE, by A. W. Richmond 1687; dam Columbia, by imp. Hercules Scotland.
Antevolo, b h, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:16
Antevolo, 3 yrs., b h, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:19
Cogal, 3 yrs., b g, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:25
Sire, Antevo, 8.

COUNTESS, by Hambletonian 725; dam Fly, pedigree not traced.
Dawn, ch h, by Nutwood 600—1880 ..... 2:18
Strathway, ch h, by Steinway 1808—1891 ..... 2:20
Sire—Dawn, 2.

CRICHTON'S FIRST, by Crichton, son of imp. Glencoe.
Arrow, b g, by A. W. Richmond 1687—1888 ..... 2:17¼
Ellwood, ch m, by A. W. Richmond 1687—1889 ..... 2:17¼

CUBA*, by imp. Australian; dam Betty Ward, by Lexington.
Cuba, b g, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:28
Dam of Cordan, 2:22.

DAISY, 2:33, by Chieftain 721; dam Beauty, by Doc 449.
Mount Vernon, b h, by Nutwood 600—1891 ..... 2:18
Chief Thorne (2 yrs.) b h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1890 ..... 2:20

DAM. WINNIE, by Piano; dam Lu Mardis, by imp. Glencoe.
Big Jim, b g, by Gen. Benton 1755—1889 ..... 2:23½
Gertrude Russell, b m, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:25
Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:09¼

ELLEN SWIGERT*, by Swigert 959; dam Little Ellen; dam of Mary Sprague, 2:21, by Abdallah 15.
Typhoon, br h, by Nutwood 600—1891 ..... 2:28
Vic H., br m, by Blackbird 162—1891 ..... 2:33

EMMA ROBSON*, by Woodburn; dam Lady Belle, by Williamson's Belmont.
Finalton, b m, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:27
Emma R., b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:28

FANNY FERN, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston; dam not traced.
Balkan, b h, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083—1891 ..... 2:15
Molly Drew, ch m, by Winthrop 505—1890 ..... 2:27
Dam of—Alannah, 2:18.

FANNY WILLIAMS, by Abdallah 15; dam by Denmark (Gaines').
Bay Chieftain, b g, by John F. Payne 1779—1880 ..... 2:28½
Dam of Flora Belle, 2:25, and Silas Skinner, 2:17.

FAUSTINA*, by Crown Point 1:00.
Faustino, b g, by Sidney 1776—1891 ..... 2:14
Fausta, 3 yrs., b m, by Sidney 1776—1891 ..... 2:22

FERN LEAF, by Flaxtail 8132; dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe (Jenkins').
Shamrock, br h, by Baccalo 2656—1886 ..... 2:25
Gold Leaf (4 yrs.), ch m, by Sidney 4770—1889 ..... 2:11½
Thistle, blk h, by Sidney 1776—1891 ..... 2:—

FISHER MARE, pedigree not traced.
Dan Voorhees, ch h, by Gen. McClellan 141—1876 ..... 2:23½
Sires—Dan Voorhees, 1; Duke McClellan, 1.

FLEETWING, by Hambletonian 10; dam Patchen Mare, by George M. Patchen 59.
Ruby, b m, by Sultan 1513—1889 ..... 2:19
Stamboul, br h, by Sultan 1513—1890 ..... 2:11
Sire—Stamboul, 5.
Dam of—Lucy R., 2:15¾.

FLIGHT*, 2:29, by Buccaneer 2656; dam Prairie Bird, 2:28¼, by Flaxtail 8132.
Fleet, blk m, by Sidney 4770—1891 ..... 2:21½
Sid Fleet, br m, by Sidney 4770—1891 ..... 2:26½

FLORA*, by Dan Voorhees 887; dam Bonny, by Boston Jr.; second dam by Rifleman.
Maud H., ch m, by Mambrino 1789—1891 ..... 2:28¾
St. Patrick, b h, by Mambrino 1789—1891 ..... 2:26½

FLORA LANGFORD, pedigree not traced.
Joe Arthurton, b g, by Arthurton 365—1887 ..... 2:20½
Lillian Wilkes (4 yrs., br m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1889 ..... 2:17

FONTANA, by Almont 33; dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¾), by Abdallah 15.
Flora Belle, blk m, by Alcona 730—1889 ..... 2:25
Silas Skinner, blk h, by Alcona Jr. 2755—1891 ..... 2:17

GAZELLE*, by Primus 255; dam Maydy, 2:30½ (dam of Bonita, 2:18½, etc.), by St. Clair 16,675.
Fowler Boy, b g, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:29
Dam of Bentoneer, 2:28.

GRETCHEN, by Mambrino Pilot 29; dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief.
Del Sur, b h, by The Moor 870—1881 ..... 2:24
Inca, br h, by Woodford Mambrino 345—1882 ..... 2:27
Romero, gr h, by A. W. Richmond 1687—1892 ..... 2:19½
Sires—Del Sur, 1; Inca, 2.
Dams of—Sable Wilkes (3 yrs.), 2:18; Nehusta (4 yrs.), 2:30.

IRENE, by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10; dam Laura Keene, by Hambletonian 10.
Ira, b h, by Piedmont 904—1889 ..... 2:21
Stanford, b h, by Piedmont 904—1891 ..... 2:26
Dam of—Veda, 2:29.

JANE McLANE, by Bude, Dobbs, 3764; dam Lady Clinton.
Jim Mulvenna, gr h, by Nutwood 600—1884 ..... 2:27½
Peacock, gr h, by Hambletonian 725—1886 ..... 2:25½
Sires—Jim Mulvenna, 2; Peacock, 1.

JENNY LIND, pedigree not traced.
Prince Allen, b g, by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903—1876 ..... 2:27
Dam of George Washington, 2:20.

JENNY SHEPHARD, by Belmont; Williamson's dam not traced.
Flora Shepherd, ch m, by Gen. McClellan 141—1875 ..... 2:30
Nelly Patchen, b m, by Alexander 490—1876 ..... 2:27½

KATE, by Volunteer 56; dam Jenny (dam of Powers, 2:21, by American Star 14.
Homestake, b g, by Gibraltar 1185—1890 ..... 2:14½
Sire, Judge Salisbury 1, 1 p.

KATY TRICKS, by Colonel; dam not traced.
Conde, ch g, by Abbotsford 707—1887 ..... 2:20
Empress, ch m, by Hambletonian 725—1881 ..... 2:24

LADY BABCOCK, by Hambletonian 725; dam Dubois Mare, said to be by a son of Eaton Horse 122.
Elector, b h, by Electioneer 125—1898 ..... 2:21½
Sonoma, blk h, by Sultan 1513—1890 ..... 2:27
Sire, Elector, 1 p.

LADY DEY, by California Dexter, son of Hambletonian 725.
Dubec (4 yrs.), b g, by Sultan 1513—1888 ..... 2:28
Mista (2 yrs.), b m, by Alcazar 5102—1889 ..... 2:29

LADY ELLEN, 2:20½, by Mambrino 1789; dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale.
Ella, b m, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:29
Ellsmere, b m, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:28
Helena, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:29

LADY HUBBARD, by Benecia Boy; dam not traced.
Patsy, 4 yrs., blk m, by Berlin 3514—1885 ..... 2:21
Thapsin, blk g, by Berlin 3514—1889 ..... 2:21½

LADY LOWELL, by St. Clair; Shultz's; dam Laura, dam of Doc, 449, not traced.
Lorita, ch m, by Piedmont 904—1889 ..... 2:22¾
Ladywell, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:16½

LADY LIVINGSTONE, by Gen. Taylor; son of Morse Horse 6; dam Lew Mills Mare, pedigree not traced.
Lady Blanchard, gr m, by Hambletonian 725—1872 ..... 2:26¼
Sires—Western, 1 p.; Whippleton, 3, 1 p.
Dam of—Baden, 2:21½; Charley C., 2:18½, and Lilly C., 2:20½.

LADY THORNE JR., by Mambrino (Williams'), son of Eriesson 130; dam Kate, by Highland Chief.
Navidad, b g, by Whips 13,407—1890 ..... 2:22½
Santa Claus, b h, by Strathmore 108—1881 ..... 2:17
Sires—Hinkston Boy, 1; Santa Claus, 2, 1 p.
Dam of Appanoose, 2:26, and Roslyn, 2:30.

LADY VERNON, 2:20½, pedigree not traced.
Oakland Maid, gr m, by Speculation 928—1876 ..... 2:22
Sire—Patchen Vernon, 1.

LADY WASHINGTON, by American Boy Jr.; dam not traced.
Dennis Ryan, br h, by Berlin 3514—1891 ..... 2:29
Ewing, b g, by Princes 225—1886 ..... 2:21½
Kate Ewing, blk m, by Berlin 3514—1887 ..... 2:21½

LAMOTT MARE, pedigree not traced.
Aurora, ch m, by John Nelson 187—1872 ..... 2:27
Dams of—Arol, 2:24½, and Hazel, 2:28; Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29½.

LIZZIE WHIPS*, by Enquirer; dam Grand Dutch 8, by Vandal.
Linnet, br m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:29½
Whips, b h, by Electioneer 125—1887 ..... 2:27½
Sire—Whips, 2.

LOU MILTON, by Milton Medium 1782; dam Fly, not traced.
Ethel Mack, 3 yrs., b m, by Anteeo 7868—1890 ..... 2:29½
Redwood, b h, by Anteeo 7868—1890 ..... 2:21½

MADONNA*, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; dam by Joe Downing 710.
Alcona Jr., b h, by Alcona 730—1891 ..... 2:24
Del Rey, ch h, by Clay Duke 2757—1891 ..... 2:29
Sire—Alcona Jr., 1.

MAID OF CLAY, by Henry Clay 8; dam by Messenger Dey's.
Capt. Smith, br g, by Locomotive 1880 ..... 2:29
Carrie C., br m, by Electioneer 125—1885 ..... 2:24
Clay, blk g, by St. Clair 656—1881 ..... 2:25½
Clay, br h, by Electioneer 125—1884 ..... 2:25
Sire—Clay, 1.

MAMIE C.*, by imp. Hercules; dam by Langford.
Azmoor, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:20½
Don Monteith, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:29¼
Dam of Aldeana, 2:25.

MANETTE*, by Nutwood 600; dam Addie (dam of Woodnut, 2:16½, etc., by Hambletonian Chief.
Arion, 2 yrs., b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:10¼
Ora Fino, b m, by Eros 5329—1891 ..... 2:29

MARCH FOURTH*, by Hambletonian 725; dam Fenv (dam of Elect Moore, 2:27½, by Bonner, son of Hambletonian 725.
Kilrain, b h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1891 ..... 2:22
Paladin, ch h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1891 ..... 2:29
Thornwood, ch h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1891 ..... 2:27½

MARY, by Flaxtail 8132; dam by Bright Eyes.
Apex, b h, by Prompter 2305—1886 ..... 2:25
Sire, Sterling 6223, 1, 1 p.
Dam of Creole, 2:20.

MAUD, by Mambrino Rattler; dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
Magdallah, ch m, by Primus 255—1885 ..... 2:23½
Reliance, b h, by Alexander 490—1882 ..... 2:22½
Sire, Reliance, 4.

MAY*, by Wildrake; dam Mayflower, 2:30, dam of Manzanita, 2:16, etc.), by St. Clair 16,675.
Idle May, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:27½
Wild May, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:30

MAY DAY*, 2:30, by C. M. Clay Jr. 54; dam Kate, by Hiram Drew.
Incas, br h, by Inca 557—1891 ..... 2:14½
Margaret S., b m, by Director 1989—1890 ..... 2:12½

MAYFLOWER, 2:30, by St. Clair 16,675; dam not traced.
Manzanita, 4 yrs., b m, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:16
Wildflower, 2 yrs., b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:21
Dams of—Idle May, 2:27½, and Wild May, 2:30; Maralia, 2:24¼; Wildmont (3 yrs.), 2:27¼.

MAYFLY*, 2:30½, by St. Clair, 16,675.
Bonita, b m, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:18½
Dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29.

MAY QUEEN, 2:20, by Norman 25; dam Jenny (dam of King Almont, 2:21, by Arabian; Crockett's.
Maiden, 4 yrs., b m, by Electioneer 125—1887 ..... 2:23
May King, ch h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:23

MELINCHE, by St. Clair 16,675; dam not traced.
Fred Crocker (2 yrs.), b g, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:25½
Dams of—Aleck B., 2:25¼, and Alma, 2:28½; Pomona, 2:28½.

MIDNIGHT, by Pilot Jr. 12; dam Twilight, by Lexington.
Electric, br h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:17½
Jay-Eye-See, blk g; by Dictator 113—1884 ..... 2:10
Norwich, ch h, by Harold 113—1880 ..... 2:20¼
Sire, Berrimont, 1.
Dam of Pasmore, 2:27¼.

MINNEHAHA*, by Bald Chief Stevens'; dam Nettie Clay, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
Alcazar, br h, by Sultan 1513—1888 ..... 2:20½
Beautiful Bells, blk m, by The Moor 870—1878 ..... 2:29½
Eva, b m, by Sultan 1513—1885 ..... 2:23½
San Gabriel, b h, by Sultan 1513—1889 ..... 2:29¼
Sweetheart (3 yrs.), b m by Sultan 1513—1891 ..... 2:22½
Sire, Alcazar, 4.
Dams of Bell Bird (1 yr.), 2:26¼; Bellefellower (2 yrs.), 2:24¼; Hinda Rose (3 yrs.), 2:19¼; St. Bel, 2:24½; Bell Boy (3 yrs.) 2:19¼, and Palo Alto Belle (3 yrs., 2:22¼; Johnny Hayward, 2:28; Atalanta Wilkes, 2:29¼, and Othello, 2:28; Red Heart, 2:26¼.

MINNY*, by Don Victor; dam Minnie, by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian 10.
Minet, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:27
Monterey, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:25

MOLLY*, by Sacramento, son of Rifleman; dam not traced.
Geronimo, b g, by Inca 557—1888 ..... 2:24
Jim Leach, b g, by Inca 557—1890 ..... 2:28

MOLLY DREW*, 2:27, by Winthrop 505; dam Fanny Fern (dam of Balkan, 2:15, etc., by Jack Hawkins.
Alannah, b m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1891 ..... 2:18
Dam of Freedom, 1 yr., 2:29½.

NADINE*, by Wildrake, son of imp. Australian; dam Nora, by Messenger Duroc 106.
Amigo, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:16¼
Miss Naude, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:29

NELLY WALKER*, by Thorndale 305, or son of Edwin Forrest 49; dam Rosalind, 2:21¾, by Abdallah 15.
Peruvian Bitters, b g, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:23
Warlock, b h, by Whips 13,407—1891 ..... 2:28½
Dam of—My My, 2:25½.

NETTIE LAMBERT, by John Nelson 187; dam untraced.
Sister V., by Sidney 4770—1890 ..... 2:18½
Valensin, ch h, by Crown Point 1:00—1886 ..... 2:23

NORA, by Messenger Duroc 106; dam Mary Hulse (dam of Charley Champlin, 2:21, by American Star 14.
Candidate, blk h, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:26
Dam of—Amigo, 2:16¼, and Miss Naude, 2:29½.

NORA MARSHALL, by Union; dam by American Star 14.
Alfred S., b g, by Elmo 891—1889 ..... 2:18
Dam of Lord Lyton, 3 yrs., 2:18.

NORMA*, by Arthurton 365; dam Nourmahal, 2:39½, by Blackbird 161.
Grandee, b g, by Le Grand 2868—1888 ..... 2:23
Grandissimo, b h, by Le Grand 2868—1891 ..... 2:27

NORMA*, by Norman 25; dam by Sir Wallace; Todhunter's.
Norris, ch g, by Ansel 7093—1891 ..... 2:22½
Norval, b h, by Electioneer 125—1889 ..... 2:17
Sire, Norval, 2.
Dam of Mount Hood, 2:22.

OLD TEMPEST, by Morgan Rattler; dam Page Mare, by Jim Crow.
John C. Shelly, b h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1888 ..... 2:29¼
Dam of Tempest, 2:19.

PRAIRIE BIRD, 2:28, by Flaxtail 8132; dam Fashion, by John Baptiste.
Flight, br m, by Buccaneer 2656—1885 ..... 2:29
Sire, Prompter, 2, 1 p.
Dam of Fleet, 2:21½, and Sid Fleet, 2:26½.

REBECCA, by Gen. Benton 1755; dam Clarabell; dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24¼, by Abdallah Star.
Ariana, b m, by Ansel 7093—1891 ..... 2:26
Bernal, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:24
Electrician, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:24
Rexford, 3 yrs., b h, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:24

REVERE, by imp. Glencoe; dam by imp. Hackforward.
Longfellow, ch g, by Hambletonian 725—1887 ..... 2:24
Sire, Pizarro, 1.

RIVER LILY, by Gen. Benton 1755; dam not traced.
Eastern Boy, b g, by Little Eastern—1891 ..... 2:27½
Gov. Benton, ch h, by Mr. Benton 9009—1888 ..... 2:22½

RYAN MARE, by Black Hawk 767; dam Billings Mare, by Red Oak.
Ha Ha, br h, by Nephew 1220—1888 ..... 2:22½
Moses S., b h, by Hawthorne 10,935—1890 ..... 2:19½

SABLE*, by The Moor 870; dam Gretchen, dam of Romero, 2:19½, etc., by Mambrino Pilot 29.
Sable Wilkes, blk h, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1887 ..... 2:18
Sire, Sable Wilkes, 1.
Dam of Rupee, 2:14¾.

SISTER, by John Nelson 187; dam Lamott Mare, pedigree not traced.
Albert W., b h, by Electioneer 125—1886 ..... 2:20
Bonanza, ch h, by Alcantara 265—1888 ..... 2:29
Sire, Albert W., 1, 1 p.
Dams of—Sheeny, 2:29¼, and Vida Wilkes (2 yrs.), 2:22¼; Waldstone, 2:25.

SONTAG DIXIE, by Toronto Sontag 307; dam Dixie, by Billy Townes.
Commodore, b g, by Electioneer 125—1888 ..... 2:30
Del Mar, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:20
Miss Sontag, ch m, by Victor Mohawk 2939—1891 ..... 2:28
Sonnet, b m, by Bentoneer 3524—1888 ..... 2:24

SONTAG MOHAWK, by Mohawk Chief; dam Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
Conductor (3 yrs.), gr h, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:25
Colma, gr m, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:25
Eros, br h, by Electioneer 125—1887 ..... 2:20
Norhawk, br m, by Norval 5335—1891 ..... 2:20½
Sally Benton, 4 yrs., gr m, by Gen. Benton 1755—1884 ..... 2:17
Sonoma, gr m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:28
Sport, gr h, by Piedmont 904—1889 ..... 2:22¼
Sire, Eros, 6.
Dam of—Starlight, 2:26½.

SPRITE, by Belmont 64; dam Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr. 12.
Egotist, b h, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:24½
Sphinx, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:20½
Spry (4 yrs.), b h, by Gen. Benton 1755—1886 ..... 2:28½
Sire, Egotist, 1; Sphinx, 2.

STAR*, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31.
Hardstorm, b g, by Anteeo Jr. 1891 ..... 2:30
Sadina, ch m, by Sidney 4770—1891 ..... 2:28½

TELIE, by Gen. Benton 1755; dam Texana, by Fortestbell.
Tiny, br m, by Electioneer 125—1890 ..... 2:28
Truman, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:22

THETIS*, by Morgan Black Hawk; Connet Ben Fisher's.
Col. Hawkins, br h, by Echo 462—1888 ..... 2:29
Sire—Odd Fellow, 1.

TIFFANY MARE*, pedigree not traced.
Gibraltar, b h, by Echo 462—1891 ..... 2:22½
Sires—Cologne, 1; Gibraltar, 3, 1 p.

VASHTI*, by Mambrino Patchen 58; dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger.
Don Tomas, blk g, by Del Sur 1098—1888 ..... 2:29
Sire—Grand Moor, 1.

VENUS*, by Captain Webster 10,173.
Adonis, b g, by Sidney 4770—1890 ..... 2:11
Cupid, b h, by Sidney 4770—1891 ..... 2:18

VIXEN*, by Nutwood 600; dam Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, etc.), by John Nelson 187.
Sheeny, b g, by Arthurton 365—1891 ..... 2:29¼
Vida Wilkes, ch m, by Guy Wilkes 2807—1891 ..... 2:18½

WAXANA*, by Gen. Benton 1755; dam Waxy, by Lexington.
Gen. Wellington, b h, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:30
Smut, b m, by Electioneer 125—1891 ..... 2:28½

YOUNG MARTHA, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; dam Martha Washington, by Washington 352.
Crown Point, ch h, by Speculation 928—1882 ..... 2:21
Hancock, b g, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882—1891 ..... 2:29

We have made some changes in this table, taken from the Year Book, for instance, we give the breeding of Revere and Flora, changed the record of Alcona Jr. from 2:26¼ to 2:24, his present mark, and that of Washington from 2:30½ to 2:20, his correct record.

◆

Speaking of the crack two-year-olds of 1891, a Sporting World writer says: "His Highness occupies a padded stall, and his four valuable legs are bound with red flannel. "Merely a precaution," as Mr. Hyland explains. The padding has been thoroughly done in soft leather. It gives His Highness' box a most comfortable and snug appearance. This crack colt, that as a two-year-old won more money in purses and stakes for his owner than the largest winning stable in England, has wintered well. He stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He has matured into a sensible-looking three-year-old, his high-jowled head being a study of perfect conformation and maturity. Merry Monarch is of the plain, Hindoo-looking kind. He had pinkeye last fall, from which he seems to have perfectly recovered. Ludwig, Mr. Daly's representative, is a monster three-year-old; he stands nearly seventeen hands high, and is built in proportion. It would be difficult to find a grander-looking fellow. Contribution has bad legs, and has been blistered."

◆

Thos. Kehoe, of Bridge, Idaho, was in to see us the other day. He said that most of the people in that State devote nearly all their attention to the cattle industry. There are some, however, who are taking quite an interest in the raising of good horses, and when a number of good stallions are introduced, the prospects will brighten considerably.

REMINISCENCES AND GOSSIP.

The deaths of D. D. Withers, W. L. Scott, George Hearst, August Belmont and Ben Bruce make one think how fast the older generation of turfmen (men who liked the turf for the sport there was in it and not for the dollars that they might win) are passing away. Going back a little further, there comes before us the forms and faces of a trio that have passed to their fathers, and whose places can never be filled. We refer to Price McGrath, J. W. Hunt Reynolds and General Abe Buford. A more enthusiastic trio of turfmen never existed than these, but, famous as they were in "their day," it is seldom you hear their names mentioned.

Hunt Reynolds was a notable figure on the turf, and owned scores of splendid thoroughbreds, among them Whisper, Fartaletta, Fortuna and Falsetto. The breath of scandal never touched his name. On his place was reared "the smoked Irishman," Isaac Murphy, than whom a better horse pilot never lived in America. Isaac was treated exceedingly well by the Reynolds family, and to this day almost invariably has it stipulated in his contract with an employer that wherever Mrs. Reynolds has a horse in a race he must be allowed to ride that one in preference to his employer's entry. Murphy is a respectful, observant, deserving student of the riding art who has amassed a fortune by close attention to business and failure to get that disease which attacks most good riders—"big head." The names of Price McGrath and Tom Bowling are inseparably linked together, and no man ever loved a horse better than did McGrath the old hero who helped to make him rich. Few ever "stacked 'em up" much higher than Price McGrath. When he cast off this mortal coil at McGrathiana farm, near Lexington, Ky., Tom Bowling was alive and in clover. Since that time, however, the old horse has passed from pillar to post, and the last indignity heaped upon him was his sale at Lexington recently for $50. If there is such a thing as coming back on earth again, I know Price McGrath must have risen up out of his grave to curse the auctioneer that let his hammer drop at such a measly sum when the old king of the turf was being sold. However, Tom Bowling was never a success in the stud. The best he ever got were Enniskillen (Black Prince) and McBowling, and they were far from first-class. However, Enniskillen was the handsomest horse I ever saw. Great as Tom Bowling was on the turf, he was mighty "short-bred" on the dam's side of the house, he having just the required number of crosses to make him a thoroughbred—five. That may account for his failure in the stud. An old gray mare at Rancho del Paso cooked Tom Bowling's goose in good style for him once upon a time. That mare was Lizzie Lucas, dam of Cambyses, Lytton and other good ones. She was among the last of the get of imported Australian, who sired Fellowcraft, Wildidle, Grinstead, Miser and numerous others of note.

* * *

General Abe Buford came from a family of turfmen, and although it is an old saying that "only cowards kill themselves," no one will ever make me believe that it is a trueism. General Abe Buford's "heart" was tested on many a hard-fought battle-field during the Mexican and Civil wars. He was a West Pointer, and if he had not been a brave man he would never have gone out of that institution of learning into the regular army, for his family was a wealthy one. General Buford had two special pets in the shape of horseflesh—McWhirter and Goodnight. To his mind two better horses never existed. As far as McWhirter was concerned, the General was nearly right, for the horse was a wonder in his short day. What a true friend was the florid-faced, massive old warrior! His devotion to his brother's cause cost him his beloved Bosque Bonita farm, his fortune and his life. Tom Buford shot and killed one day one of Kentucky's most noted jurists, Judge Elliott, and the slayer was bitterly prosecuted. The case was carried to the Supreme Court of the State, and by the time the final verdict declaring the scapegrace brother insane was rendered, the General's fortune was swept away—all except a few hundred dollars. General Abe then became a frequent visitor to the Louisville pool-rooms, and soon his little "nest-egg" was a thing of the past. Notwithstanding his terrible trials, the old turfman was ever courteous and sometimes very cheerful. After the departure of his last dollar General Buford turned evangelist, and his discourses drew large crowds. However, he did not preach very long. I shall always believe that the good-hearted old fellow's mind gave way to some extent when he turned preacher. He went to live with some relatives in Louisville, and his new life, so different from the gay old times, when he had a happy family about him, hosts of friends, fast horses and his beautiful bluegrass domain, touched him deeply, and the proud old West Pointer, the hero of two wars and Kentucky's most famous turfman, resolved that death was preferable to living on the bounty of his friends. He had sacrificed his all to save his wild brother from the gallows, and now, the family disgraced, with nothing to look forward to in his old age but dependence and misery, he took his own life. A truer friend, more enthusiastic horseman or more pleasant gentleman than General Abe Buford never lived, and there are few men to be found like him these days.

* * *

"Speaking about crackajacks," said an old turfman the other evening, "America has never produced a horse that went through two, three and four-year-old forms without suffering defeat. Hindoo and Salvator were the closest approaches we ever had. Hindoo was beaten twice as a two-year-old (by Thora and Crickmore), twice as a three-year-old (by Crickmore), and once as a four-year-old, by Checkmate. He started thirty times and won twenty-five. His percentage of winnings was 85⅚ per cent. However, as a three-year-old, Hindoo conceded some weight to Governor Bowie's gelding, and that accounts for his beatings. No horse has to his credit two such cup races as Hindoo—3:57¼ and 3:58—the first named with 117 pounds up and the latter with 108, when he defeated Eole at equal weights and Parole with his entitled weight for age. Salvator was beaten twice as a two-year-old, by Proctor Knott, as a three-year-old by Long Street, and as a four-year-old was never headed. He started eighteen times and won fifteen, a percentage of 83 1-3. We have had three unbeaten two-year-olds—Sensation, Tremont and El Rio Rey—and only one three-year-old that never had the dust of defeat thrown in his optics—Leonatus. To show you what a good horse he was it is only necessary to state that he beat Drake Carter three times easily, and Drake Carter to this day holds the record at three miles. Luke Blackburn, after he started in to win, was a regular Eclipse, for his fields were nowhere. Ten Broeck, the wonderful record-breaker at a mile, two miles, two and five-eighths miles and four miles, got a number of trouncings, King Alfonso beating him two or three times and Parole once easily. Some horses won't run kindly in races. I remember a filly in a California stable called Truxillo, that in her work showed up much better than Los Angeles or anything else on the track in the shape of a two-year-old. The smart people had her marked down as a sure winner. She had never been run with colors up, and when put in a race she got in the middle of the bunch and stayed there to the end. At the same time, had she not been afraid of colors, she would have taken the track and walked away from her field like breaking sticks. Truxillo never won a race that I know of, and it was all owing to her timid nature and failure to get accustomed to colors in her young days."

* * *

A gentleman of this city who landed from Our Faderland many years ago and has not lost the accent yet, always boasted of his ability as a "shoodge of goot hosses." He is a very well-to-do citizen, and loves to drive through the park. Some years ago he purchased a horse on New Montgomery street that proved a first-class shier, and had a tendency to get frightened at everything he saw. The gentleman disposed of him and purchased others, and finally after he had been "cinched" several times, he felt that "he had paid for his learning," and was "sooch a shoodge of goot horses dot id vould dake a schmart man to fool him." He was always on the lookout for a roadster that would suit, and one day he saw the great and only Daniel McCarty driving a very stylish bay gelding down Golden Gate avenue. Of course, he knew Dan, and hailed him with the inquiry:

"Hello dere, Dan, vot you got—a racehoss?"

"No siree," replied Daniel, "this is the finest road horse in the State. He's too good to speed on a race track."

"Vell, is he for sale? Can he go single or double? I say, Dan, I vant a hoss dot vood suit me. Does you tink he vood do?" asked the Teuton.

"Suit you? How do I know? All I can tell you is that no man's horse can beat him. I am going East next week, and you can have him for just what I paid for him, because I know you are a good judge of horses and can take care of him. Step right out here and examine him all over; there's not a pimple or blemish on him any place. Don't be afraid; he won't kick. Look at his teeth; he's only six years old—coming seven."

Thus advised, the "shoodge" walked all around him, felt of his legs, his ribs, "chinned" the animal and approvingly looked at Dan, and asked:

"Vat do you vant for him?"

"Two hundred dollars—just one-quarter of his worth."

The German chipped in: "Hold on, Dan, I forgot somedings. I vant to know ef he vill shy. I got a hoss dot vonce vas grazy like a loon ven he hear dem cars, und ef he saw his shadder he vould yump out of der harness."

"Oh, he's all right. He would not shy at anything. By G——, this fellow would go over a house if you headed him for it. He won't see any thing. He's a perfect driving horse, and is able to pull you and your wife over the road at a three-minute clip. I'll tell you what I'll do. You get right in and drive up to your residence and take your wife out and try the horse. If he don't suit, don't you take him. I'll not charge you anything."

The obliging Daniel got out, and the prospective purchaser got in and drove off. That afternoon he sent word for McCarty to come and get his money, at the same time assuring him the horse never shied. All went well until Sunday came, and as the German drove his steed out to the conservatory in the park he tied him to the hitching rail. Dan, the affable groom around there, almost paralyzed the German and his wife by saying: "That's a new harse yez have. It's a pity he's blind."

"Vot! plind! Mine gott, man, vot you mean? Dot hoss plind! Aind you misdaken?"

"No, siree! Look at his eyes. He wouldn't see a stone wall."

The German and his wife drove sorrowfully home, the wife reminding her spouse about his claiming to be a "shoodge."

He hunted up Daniel the next morning. How he slept between praying and swearing was one of those incomprehensible things that "no fellah can find out." Dan met his scowls with a smile.

"Well, what's the matter now?"

"Madder? Good Gott, McGarty, dot d—d hoss vas plind like a bat! You sheated me! I hev you arrested ef you don't gev me my money back!"

"Oh, no you won't," quietly said Dan, "you wait till I tell you something. The trouble with all smart horsemen like you is you don't pay attention to what is told you. No one can tell a horseman like you anything. It would be a waste of wind and time. You wanted a road horse. I told you all about this one."

"No, no, McGarty, so help me Gott you never said dot hoss vas plind," ejaculated the nervous listener.

"Now, hold on a minute, can't you," said Dan, "until I get through? If you don't, you'll be sorry. I told you all about the horse, as far as I knew. You asked me if he would shy. I told you no, that he wouldn't see anything. You examined the horse, was satisfied, took your wife out behind him, you liked him, your judgment was excellent, but your hearing was bad. You thought you were getting the best of me. Now, this is a lesson to you. I knew I would get that horse back, but I lost the use of him for four days in my business, and you have had a little pleasure out of him, I won't be hard on you. We will always be friends. You put the horse in my stable, I will give you a check for one hundred and eighty dollars, and never, as long as you live, forget to look a man or a horse in the eye when you are doing business. That's my plan, and I paid a big bag of money before I learned it. You got off very lucky my friend."

* * *

I heard a story recently about a couple of trotting horse men who laid in wait a long time for a "killing" in a three-minute class trot. One of them had a horse that could trot from 2:30 to 2:32 nearly all day, and brought his animal from the East about four months before the meeting commenced. He continually chuckled to himself over the prospective gold mine he felt sure of unearthing, for he knew the caliber of nearly everything he would have to tackle. On day an old friend, whom I will call Jones for short, drove into town behind a sorry-looking beast. "What's that you've got there?" said the man from the Atlantic shore. "Oh, an an old skate I've had up in the mountains. He's entered in the three-minute trot," said Jones. Taking a good look at the horse, Smith at length exclaimed: "You old son of a gun, I know that horse. "He's ———, and I saw him get a record of 2:21½ at Chicago last year." In vain Jones declared that his friend was never more mistaken in his life. "You might talk till your hair falls out," said Smith. "I know the horse, and I ain't going to let you get in and do me up, after all the trouble I've gone to to secure a good thing." "Well," said the driver of the ugly-looking trotter, "If you're onto me, what are you going to do about it? Your horse don't belong in that class either." "Let's compromise," said Smith; "I'll stay out for $500." "That goes," said Jones. The day of the race came. A mare that had shown miles in 2:30 repeatedly in her work was favorite over the field. The ringer brought $2 and $3 in $150 pools. The favorite got away with the first two heats, lapped by the ringer, in 2:32, 2:31, and the combination didn't let a pool get away. They turned the Eastern horse loose a little in the third heat, and he won from the mare by nearly a length in 2:30. Still the mare reigned favorite, and the result was that the ringer went out and won the next two heats, making a "record" of 2:27 in one of them. The two men on the inside carried about $20,000 out of that ring, and the job has not been discovered by the people of D—— to this day.

* * *

A well-known horseman, who delights in carrying a heavy overcoat on his arm wherever he goes, had quite an experience the other day. He came from Oakland, but as he did not care to tell anyone, he said he just arrived from Hotel del Monte, and while telling a story about the beautiful pebbles he saw there and how the young ladies gathered them (as only this gentleman can), a friend kindly placed a cobble-stone of huge dimensions in the pocket of his coat as it was lying on the table. The story-teller never noticed it as he picked up the coat and carried it around as usual. All day long, wherever he went, he packed that "loaded coat." At night he said to his friend, "Say, Steve, this coat is heavy as the d—l. I guess I'll hang it over in my room in the Grand Hotel." He had a beautiful new high hat in a nice box on the floor of the closet in his room, and as he threw the coat on the nail it pulled down the nail and made an impression on that stove-pipe hat that destroyed it forever. Hastily picking up the coat, the rock-filled pocket forcibly left its place in the bandbox and hit him on the shin. He dropped the coat, and as he heard the thud on the floor his astonishment knew no bounds. Quickly seizing the coat, he rammed his hands down into the pocket, extracted the innocent twelve-pound rock and ran with it into his friend's room, exclaiming: "My God, Steve! I forgot to show you one of those pebbles. The ladies knew I was going to tell about them, and so they put a sample in my pocket and never told me a word about it. Those Del Monte belles are d—d thoughtful, ain't they?"

* * *

Who says there's no such thing as luck? An old colored aunty, hearing that the enclosure was free on Derby and Clark days, made up her honest old mind to see "them ah hosses run w'at people was gwine so looney 'bout." She secured a good seat on a wagon, and, before the day's races were over, caught the betting fever. Signaling to a wee betting commissioner, she bade him name over all the horses in the race. When he got to Maggie May she said: "Hol' on, dah,' dat's enuff. Dat's a pow'ful peert name. Go ovah and buy me a Par's mutual on dat ah Maggie May." The boy returned with the ticket, and the old woman looked very happy. However, it must be known that Maggie May had been doing lots of running, but never yet had come close to the front. In fact, she was considered a skate of purest ray serene. This time, though, a battery must have been applied, or else a bucket of whisky must have been given her, for she went to the fore and stayed there to the end. The ticket paid $550, being about the only one sold on the mare. After that Maggie May sunk into the slough of skatehood. As far as that was concerned, it was her first and only win. And yet it has been said there's no such thing as luck and nothing in a name.

* * *

When Jim Gore came in bleeding behind Montrose in the Kentucky Derby of 1887, old man West's eyes were full of tears, for he believed the magnificent son of Hindoo and Katie was lost to the turf forever. Had Jim Gore "stood up" in his work that Derby would have been a mere gallop for him. Mr. West never expected to see the colt face the starter again. Henry Simons, well known in trotting horse circles at that time, came up just as Fitzpatrick had dismounted and Gore was limping toward the stable. "I believe you could get some more good races out of him," said Simons to the despondent old trainer, "if you would put trotting horse boots on him. I tell you they're good things." "I don't believe he'll ever be able to race again," said Mr. West, "but if you think those boots might do some good I'll try 'em." It was done, and Jim Gore won the rich Clark Stakes less than a week thereafter, and one or two other good events ere his weak leg gave way entirely.

* * *

Talk about your big "killings" on the turf, I tell you the stable boys never reaped such a harvest in their lives as they did the first time Major B. G. Thomas' May Lady ever won a race. It was at Louisville. The odds were 80 to 1 in almost every book, and every little coon that could dig up a dollar to put on that filly did so. If the "tip" *did* get out on her, the big odds scared people off, and outside of the rubbers, jockeys and stable boys, there was little "nibbling." Once in the homestretch, the race was never in doubt, and May Lady won by about two lengths rather easily. As she passed under the wire a perfect shower of hats fell on the track. The colored "gemman" of talent were rich for once in their lives, and hats cut no figure. The game wherein they cry "Come a seven, my honey!" "Fo' dollahs I 'leven befo' you seven!" "Now I got you!" etc., was lively for many days thereafter.

DAMON & PYTHIAS.

THOS. MURPHY and Lee Shaner have big strings of young trotters and pacers at Petaluma; there are many "little wonders" among them.

TURF AND TRACK.

Nutwood loses from the Year Book nine pacers that took records between 2:25 and 2:30.

C. J. Hamlin says that if Direct beats Hal Pointer this year he will have to go in 2:03 or 2:04.

The programme for the spring races at Woodland is out. The races will come off May 17th to 21st.

Rushville, Neb., a town of 500 people, has raised $10,000 to build a track. The town is aptly named.

Moquesy has foaled a bright bay colt to Longfellow at Mr. Corrigan's breeding establishment in Kentucky.

L. B. Risdon, Trenton, N. J., has purchased the four-year-old colt Fascination, by Whips, dam by Thorndale.

The Allen Farm folks value Mazatlan, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont out of Beautiful Bells, at $100,000.

The Prospect Hill Stock Farm, at Franklin, Pa., has sold $127,000 worth of trotters in the past three months at private sale.

DuBois Bros., Denver, Colo., purchased at the Emery & Fasig sale the mare Brilliant, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton.

A. T. Hatch's Stamboul mare, Stella, foaled a handsome bay filly on Tuesday last by Guide, 2:16¼. Mr. Hatch is delighted.

Mart Rollins is handling a Mountain Boy filly out of Lou Medium (dam of Redwood, 2:21½) that will be a race horse some of these days.

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, never looked better in his life than at the present time, and he will be heard from this season, unless some accident happens him.

Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, has a chestnut colt by Red Wilkes at foot. When it is registered will its pedigree be put in italics, roman or half-and-half?

Small Boy: Pa why do you put those hopples on Prince? To keep him from jumping the fence? Father: No, son, to keep him from jumping the gaits.—Resources.

Redwood, 2:21½, and Axminster, 2:23¼, will be campaigned after making short seasons. They will be handled by T. Russell, who trained for A. H. Moore last year.

Orrin Hickok went to Pleasanton with his great string of trotters and pacers last Thursday. The Bay District track habitues will miss the genius Tallyrand of the Turf keenly.

The man whoadvertises his stallion will be found equally enterprising and energetic in getting their produce before the public, and he is the man for the small breeder to patronize.

The $14,100 broodmare imp. Princess, by King Tom, has foaled a chestnut filly by St. Blaise that is a full sister to Her Highness, and a half-sister to His Highness and Prince Royal.

The man who sits around the barroom stove and tells everybody who will listen to him how fast his horse can trot never has him booted right when you overtake him on the road.

Trainer Hyland says a horse's true color will be found at his muzzle. The body coat of a youngster is liable to change, but on the muzzle the color is generally true and not likely to vary.

From every stock farm good reports reach us of the excellent appearance of stallions, mare, colts and fillies. The majority of the foals dropped so far are fillies; this is also good news.

The fine stallion Boodle, 2:27¾, that is at San Jose, is doing remarkably well. From his royal breeding, fine appearance and record he should become one of the best sires ever brought to this State.

Dan McCarty has traded a number of brood mares to E. Williams of Reno, Nev., for Our Dick, pacer, 2:17, and Our Jack, 2:30, trotter. Their horses are full brothers and by Gibraltar, 2:22½.

Horsemen should bear in mind that the Pierce sale of royally-bred trotitng stock (brood mares, geldings, young colts and fillies) takes place at Oakland track on Wednesday, April 13, 1892, beginning at noon.

Colts make speed faster than matured horses, from the fact that trainers can brush them at a higher rate of speed on account of their recuperative powers being greater. It is quite an art to train a colt.

Robert B. Withers, well known among trotting horse men in the South, has accepted the position of Secretary of the Columbia (Tenn.) Trotting Association, made vacant by the resignation of E. E. Chrisman.

It is said that a brown filly by Memo, out of Lady Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen, is to be taken East to show the people there how Sidney, 2:19½, breeds on. She is handsome, large-boned, a perfect trotter and very level-headed.

At the Talbot Farm there are two full sisters to H. P. Perkins' fine Eros stallion, Iris; they are tall and rangy, and when fully developed will make a magnificent team. They are pure-gaited and well-matched in every way.

At the coming Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale (Oakland Driving Park, April 13th), among the gilt-edged animals offered will be nine broodmares in foal to Sidney, 2:19½. Apply for a catalogue to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street, and pick out a Bay Rose youngster or a bred-in-the-purple broodmare.

W. H. Timmons has sold to J. M. Brown & Co., the chestnut horse Strideaway, foaled 1884, by Glenmore, dam Spinaway (dam of Monmouth and Spinalong, by imp. Leamington, her dam Megarat (dam of La Belle N., Sibley, Spinette and Fenelon, by imp. Eclipse, out of Ulrica, dam of Memento, Ben Ali, etc., by Lexington.

Catalogues for the great Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale can now be had on application to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street. Some splendid bargains will be secured at that sale without doubt. The stock offered is bred in the purple.

A down East writer who has had experience as a trader in trotting stock tells an important truth in a few words when he says: "The best plan, when the boom is on in your particular breed of cats, is to unload every one the public will pay for."

There was more truth than "poetry" about that offer of $125,000 for Advertiser, 2:16, after all. The Electioneer-Wilkes stallion must be considered "some pumpkins" by Senator Stanford, or this pricely amount would not have been refused.

At their annual meeting held at Des Moines recently, the Iowa horse breeders adopted a resolution asking the State Agricultural Society to have a veterinary surgeon examine and pass up on all horses entered for competition on the State Fair grounds.

The Macdonough string of six youngsters were among the first arrivals at Bay District track. From this time forth we can look for the horses of the young turfman to have a good deal to say about the landing of the stakes and purses on California tracks.

For many years Mr. Talbot drove a small chestnut mare, now eighteen years of age, over the road. He bred her last year to Mount Hood, 2:22¾, and last week she dropped a filly that is perfect as a picture. As this is her first foal, she is extremely jealous of it.

The old gray mare Lady Blanchard, 2:26½, that got her record nearly twenty years ago at Sacramento, is full of tret as a two-year-old, as she moves along after her filly by Waldstein, 2:25½, through the luxuriant grass in Mr. Ira Pierce's field near Santa Rosa.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian continues to lead as the sire of dams of 2:30 trotters, his daughters having produced seventy-three of them. In this competition for first place as broodmare sires Mambrino Patchen is second, Almont third and American Star fourth.

The grounds selected by the Kern County Fair Grounds Association at Bakersfield for the new kite and regulation tracks are situated at the junction of the Southern Pacific Railroad and Chester avenue. They comprise 100 acres. Work will begin on the tracks next Monday.

Last Saturday Palo Alto, 2:08¾, was shod by John McCarty, the expert horse-shoer, in the presence of forty-three persons, most of them Eastern visitors. Those who are in a position to know assert that the stallion king will lower his record considerably during the coming season.

Lottie Thorne, 2:23½, by Mambrino Patchen; Hixie McGregor, 2:28½, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, and a full sister to the great campaigner, Delmarch, 2:11½, by Hambrino, arrived at the Hermitage Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., last week. They will be bred to Bow Bells this season.

Imported Knowsley covered, in five successive seasons, from 1805 to 1809 inclusive, 940 mares—220 in the season of 1806. Hambletonian 10, in five years, covered 885, an average of 177 per year. In one year he served 217. Knowsley died in September, 1815, at twenty years of age.

Millard Sanders and his brother are "working like beavers" early and late preparing the string of youngsters at the Valensin farm for the Eastern circuit. These two trainers work intelligently and carefully, and their success in handling colts can be attributed to these excellent qualities.

The pedigree of McDoel, 2:15½, has been traced by a correspondent, and now reads something like this: Sired by the Waters Horse, first dam a dark brown mare, second dam a dun mare sired by a dun horse. It will be seen that McDoel is bred in the dun, which is good, if not so good as purple.

Among the improvements decided on for the kite track at Independence is an amphitheater to be 250 feet long, capable of seating 10,000 people, and to cost $25,000. It will be constructed in the latest modern style, provided with handsome cafes, and will be seated throughout with opera chairs.

Sidney, 2:19¾, foaled in 1881, has eighteen in the 2:30 list. He is, by the tables printed, the greatest sire of his age in the world. What will his list be ten years from now, if he is to be bred regularly to the class of mares that are now at the Valensin farm, is a question that is not difficult to answer.

The popular driver and conditioner of horses, Richard Havey, left for Sacramento last Tuesday, whither he goes to establish a public training stable. Havey has hosts of friends who wish him all the success possible, and we can expect to see "Dick" with a number of good ones on the circuit this season.

A "hoss" dealer who is business all through says: "Business an' sentiment should allus be kept separate. When you buy a horse for $50, dat's business. When you find he is a kicker an' a biter and no good, an' a preacher offers you $60 for him, dat's sentiment, an' you should let him go with rapid suddenness."

The Blood Horse Association did a good day's work last Monday when it secured James B. Ferguson as starter, Theodore Winters, of Nevada, as presiding judge. We now expect to see racing in California receive such an impetus that in a short time 7,000 people to witness a day's sport will be a common occurrence.

Cecilian is the grandest-looking son of Electioneer that has ever been seen in the East, says the American Sportsman. He has size, substance, style and finish combined with a wealth of good sense, while he is clothed in a rich bay color that dazzles your eyes in the sunlight. As for his racing qualities, the public will see later on.

The first number of the Horse Herald of Bloomington, Ill., has arrived. It is a typographically neat, well-printed, finely-illustrated paper, devoted to the trotting horse, is well-edited, and launches forth on the sea of equine literature in a very creditable manner all around. As a supplement there appears cuts, covering two pages, of Arion, Bell Bird, Fron-Fron, Fausta and the master reinsmen, Charles Marvin and Millard Sanders. The picture of the fine pear-shaped track at Bloomington adorns the initial page. If the Horse Herald keeps up its good work it will doubtless be well supported, for it is printed in a good "horse country."

The Louisville Jockey Club will abandon Churchill Downs, its historic race track. The club's lease has expired, and when an attempt was made to buy the grounds its owner named a price $25,000 more than the club is willing to pay, and as a syndicate has offered to donate 100 acres, a new track will be built.

A special dispatch from Butte, Mont., says: It is estimated that Marcus Daly's losses of colts at the Bitter Root Stock Farm for the season will aggregate $100,000. Five-sixths of the colts foaled have died immediately after birth. The best veterinary surgeons are unable to arrive at the cause, but consider it to be an epidemic.

In walking through Santa Rosa a visitor is astonished to see the number of extraordinary good-looking horses on the streets there, whether they are attached to buggies, trucks or business wagons; every steed shows quality. Surely the people in the City of Roses are entitled to the name of "all being excellent judges of horseflesh."

The two-year-old colt, Pinewood, by Artemas, that got a pacing record last season, in his yearling form, of 2:31¾, was sold during the late Lackey sale at Cambridge City, Ind., to G. W. Dungan, of Niles Mich., for $3,950. The pacing mare, Fedora, 2:15, by Tom Brown, Jr., was sold at the same sale to H. G. Wendt, of Chicago, for $2,250.

Get a catalogue of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale from Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street. It takes place at Oakland Driving Park on Wednesday, April 13th. At this auction will be offered some of the best trotting stock ever placed under the hammer in California, and lovers of first-class trotters cannot afford to miss this sale.

Baronstein 6149, that splendid son of Baron Wilkes 4758 and Steinette, by Steinway 1808, has his book for 1892 nearly filled. It contains the names of fifteen mares with records of 2:30 or better. Viola Clay 2:24¼ has already received his embraces, as has the three-year-old filly Lasca, by Stamboul 2:11, out of a Guy Wilkes 2:15½ mare.

Silas Skinner never looked or felt better than at present. If no accident befall him what a race he will give some of our trotters in the free-for-all this year! His progeny are like him—stylish, game and natural trotters. John McCord, of Napa, has a Silas Skinner youngster that can trot fast enough to make a running horse exert himself.

Mount Hood 12,040, record 2:22¾, is looking splendid; he has filled out wonderfully since he was on the turf. His colts and fillies all bear a great resemblance to him in color and conformation. One of them, a colt called Tyhee Hood, has been given enough exercise and shown enough speed to warrant his owner giving him to a trainer this fall.

The promising colt Argyle, three years old, by Enquirer, dam Colossa, and therefore brother to Inspector B. and Bella B., owned by P. J. Dwyer and Son, wrenched his back in his stall at Gravesend on March 16th, and is lame in consequence. It is to be hoped that this colt will recover in time to be trained for the spring meeting, as he is a good race horse if looks count for anything.

F. P. Morton, of Marshfield, Or., has purchased of B. C. Holly, Flosden, Cal., the yearling colt Red Oak, by Redwood, 2:21¼ (son of Anteeo and Lou Milton), dam Victress, by Victor Patchen 1607; second dam by Echo 462. The youngster was shipped by steamer to Coos county, and should prove a most valuable addition to the trotting-horse interests of that part of Oregon.

The Roy Wilkes case was decided at Chicago on March 24th against the owner, L. A. Davies. The jury found for the defendant, the Kentucky Trotting Association. Davies sued for $500 won at Lexington, which was held back to set off a fine. Davies was defeated by the race-horse tribunal before he appealed to the courts. He has now prayed an appeal to the Appellate Courts.

Horse interests are very lively at Pleasanton. Orrin Hickok, John Williams, Geo. Starr and a number of other trainers are working their strings of horses on the fast track at Salisbury's. A number of horsemen were there last Sunday, and although the day was cold and disagreeable, every one present found that the day was well spent looking at the various trotters and pacers stabled there.

A match at five-eighths of a mile has been made between W. O'B. Macdonough's two-year-old Friar Tuck colt and Sidney Ashe's Ghost Dance, same age, by Jocko-Minuet. The stakes are $250 a side, and the race will come off some time during the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association. The youngsters are untried-in-public, but as it has been whispered that they are "chain-lightning," a good struggle is expected.

The Electioneer gelding Express, 2:21, dam Esther, a thoroughbred daughter of Express, now the property of Michael F. Dwyer, of New York, was injured recently and cannot live. While rolling in the paddock two weeks ago, Express punctured the hock joint of the right hind leg, thus causing synovitis. The leg is very much inflamed, and the discharge of the synovial fluid is constant. The poor brute is in slings and is suffering untold agony.

Instead of being harmful, work will almost invariably be beneficial to the broodmare up to the day of foaling. It is quite often positively injurious to the mare to be allowed to "lay off" a week or so before foaling time, mainly for the reason that being awkward and unwieldy she prefers to stand around in corners and will not take sufficient exercise. Moderate work such as she has been accustomed to very seldom has an injurious effect.

One of the best and most pleasant ways of getting a good road horse is to buy a well-bred and well-broken colt, and bring him up carefully. Of course, one must buy where they will get treated fairly, and must remember that everything in horseflesh is subject to accidents; but there is no safer way than to purchase a young horse that has been well broken and gaited and has never been injured from abuse or over-driving.

Dave McLaughlin, "Happy Dave," who used to drive a six-horse stage to San Jose over the old toll road many years ago, has been for the past fourteen years conductor on the Donahue line. He looks as strong and hearty as when he used to handle the ribbons over the fractious mustangs. Whenever an old familiar face is seen, how his eye sparkles as he recalls the scenes and incidents of his early career away back in the fifties. Every one in Sonoma is well acquainted with him.

Richards & Murray have issued cards for their handsome young stallion Diablo. He is sired by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Bertha (sister to Bayard Wilkes, 2:23½), by Alcantara, 2:23; second dam Blandina (one of the foremost broodmares in the world), by Mambrino Chief 11; third dam the Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21½, and Donald, 2:27). Diablo is one of the most symmetically-built colts in the country. He is only three years of age, and will be trained this fall.

A. J. Hook, of Paris, Ky., has sold to A. H. Moore, of Colmar, Pa., the sensational three-year-old filly Annorean, 2:26½. She is by Cyclone, dam by Twilight, and was the most remarkable trotting two-year-old ever known. Last year she won nine races out of thirteen and was second in the others. She also made her record in a race. The proposed match between this filly, Ralph Wilkes and Chimes Girl stands. The price paid has not transpired, but it is certain she cost a large sum.

A. T. Hatch, the well-known horseman and great fruit-grower, has reason to be proud of a young filly that made its appearance at Pleasanton last week; she is a handsome bay, sired by Guide, 2:16½, out of Stella, by Stamboul, 2:11; second dam Lady Fay, by Modoc Chief (thoroughbred). Mr. Hatch had another little filly appear in this world of ours recently which he also esteems very highly. She is by Simmocolon, 2:19, out of Lady Gamble, by Steinway; second dam the Tiffany mare.

J. C. Long, of Bradford, Pa., is in Columbia, Tenn., with six head of good ones from the Keystone State. He wants to be ready for the spring circuit. He has Marvineer, by Electioneer, dam by A. W. Richmond; Euber (4), by Eros 2074, dam by Madrid; Emma Wilkes (3), by Hector Wilkes; dam by Alexander Sherman; Lucy Wilson, by John Williams, by Happy Medium; three-year-old filly by Sunolo, dam by Index, and a four-year-old mare by Dictatum. He is at W. C. Jones' new kite track.

Arion, 2:10¾, can be registered under his famous name after all, for there was no rule against it. The rule in question read: "Any horse, mare or gelding which has started or obtained a record in a race and is eligible to registration may be registered by the name under which said start was made or record obtained, if such race shall have occured before January 1, 1892; but no mare foaled after January 1, 1890, shall be registered under a name by which another animal has been registered, except as above provided."

A recent conversation at the Phœnix Hotel, Lexington Ky., between John Madden, who is a staunch admirer of the great colt Monbars, 2:16½, and J. C. Lineman, of Lima, O., has resulted in a wager being laid between them concerning the son of Eagle Bird 2:21 and Lady Maud 2:18¾. The amount, $500 a side, has been posted in the hands of W. L. Simmons, the owner of Eagle Bird, the bet being that Monbars will this year obtain a three-year-old mark of 2:14¼ or better, Madden having the affirmative side of the wager.

L. A. Richards, of Grayson, writes that Elector never looked or felt better than at present. The class of mares that have been sent to him this year will do much, through their produce, of verifying the statements made in this journal regarding the merits of this stallion. It seems that every colt and filly sired by him can trot; if he inherits any of the gameness of Gilberta, his dam, and there is no reason why he does not, he should transmit quality and gameness enough to make trotters that will lower Fanny Witherspoon's two-mile record.

Ed. Corrigan's two-year-old chestnut colt Thrifty, by Spendthrift, out of Modesty, died at Mobile, Ala., on March 19, of intestinal stragulation and rupture, complicated with heart disease. Thrifty was one of the best yearlings in Corrigan's stable last fall, and as a two-year-old was the pride of the string. He was the heaviest engaged of all Corrigan's two-year-olds, being entered in all the prominent events for the coming season. He was also an entry in all the fixed events for three-year-olds next fall, as well as the World's Fair Derby of 1893 at Washington Park, Chicago, worth $60,000 to the winner. Mr. Corrigan would not have taken $20,000 for Thrifty, and regrets his loss very much.

On the 23rd inst. F. L. Duncan, of Chico, met with a very serious accident while out on the road exercising his colt, Woodburn Wilkes. A couple of dogs made a dash at the colt, scaring him. He broke and ran, throwing Duncan out of the cart, lacerating his face badly; breaking his under jaw, and fracturing his skull in two places, while his shoulder and hips were badly bruised. Mr. Duncan did not free himself from the cart at once, was dragged some distance and was picked up and carried home unconscious. It was some time before he gained consciousness. Dr. O. Stansbury was immediately called, and treated him with the best of his excellent skill and judgment, and has been in attendance upon him since. He is doing as well as can be expected.

The Southern California Circuit officials held a meeting on March 26th, at which the following counties were represented: San Diego, Orange, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Ventura. The dates for holding the fall meeting were fixed as follows: San Luis Obispo, commencing August 9th; North Santa Barbara, at Santa Maria, August 16th; South Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara, August 23d; Ventura, at Hueneme, August 30th; San Diego, September 20th; Orange, at Santa Ana, August 27th; San Bernardino, October 4th, and Los Angeles to be set later. The following classes were recommended to all the districts to adopt: Trotting, 3:00, 2:35, 2:27 and 2:22; trotting and pacing, 2:18; pacing, 2:40. Entries to close July 25th. The prospects for all the districts look promising. Good purses will be given, and successful meetings are sure to result.

Watsonville will have a first-class race track. Articles of incorporation have been prepared by the officials of the new association, and the following gentlemen were elected at a recent meeting held in the City Hall: John T. Porter, president; T. J. Horgan, secretary; J. J. Morey, treasurer; directors, P. J. Thompson, C. H. Willoughby, D. A. McEwen, John T. Porter, H. C. Struve, T. J. Horgan, A. B. Chalmers and J. W. Linscott. The association will be known as the Lakeview Driving Park Association of Watsonville. The capital stock was fixed at $10,000, divided into 500 shares at $20 per share. The stock has all been subscribed for, and there will be no trouble about increasing the amount of the capital stock. Several tracks of land are under consideration, but the sentiment among the majority seems to be in favor of a five-year-lease, with privilege of purchasing at the end of that time.

For some reason unknown Madam Baldwin (by The Moor, dam by Ben Lippencott) was left out of the great Broodmare Table of the new Year Book. She was the dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½ (Pierce Bros.' fine Sultan stallion) and Pasha (his full brother), sire of Moro, 2:27. Another California mare entitled to a place on this roll of honor that was left out was Buttermilk Sal, dam of St. Helena, 2:27½, and Gladiator 8336, he sire of two in the list and the dam of Almont Patchen, 2:15, pacing. This would make a total of 102 California mares in the great Broodmare Table.

Kentucky horsemen and qualified veterinarians are now clamoring for protection from quack veterinarirns by means of a stringent law to be passed by the State Legislature. If our Kentucky brethren have as many boodlers endowed with ignorance as we had in our last legislature they shall not meet with much success. Every horseman who has been forced to call in a quack to attend his horses during the epidemic that raged here for the past six months wishes that the veterinarians had succeeded in passing a bill protecting the honorable profession. There are only a few States in the Union that have not passed laws protecting veterinarians. Why should they not have as much protection as physicians and lawyers every sensible horseman would like to know?

The Macdonough colors are beautiful, as well as attractive to the eye, consisting of light green jacket, orange sash, white sleeves and cap. May they be seen much oftener in the van than in the background, for their genial young owner deserves success. He believes in having nothing but the best and paying well for that which he gets. In three years' time the Macdonough colors will be known from New York to California through the superior quality of the progeny of St. Carlo, Suwarrow and Sinfax. W. O'B. Macdonough is getting together some of the best-bred producing thoroughbred matrons in America, and the union of royalty with royalty ought to result in the production of "crackajacks." All of the Menlo Stock Farm stallions were first-class race horses and fashionably bred as well.

C. S. Eltinge, Secretary of the Butte Racing Association, gave us a call the other day. He reports prospects good for a grand series of meetings in Montana. The jumps on the circuit are very small ones, as follows: The circuit opens at Deer Lodge on July 4th; to the next racing point, Dillon, it is 70 miles; Dillon to Anaconda, 60 miles; Anaconda to Butte, 20 miles; Butte to Helena, 80 miles; Helena to Great Falls, 90 miles. On the return trip there will be racing at Missoula, Mont. The programme of the circuit has been so arranged that all the racing points in Montana can be taken in in time to participate in the Spokane races, and wind up on the Washington and Oregon circuits. Rich purses are hung up all along the line, and everyone that has taken in this section with their horses are loud in praise of the people they met and the liberality of the Associations.

News comes from the Forbes Farm, near Boston, the home of Arion, Nancy Hanks and other celebrities in the trotting horse line, that the Onward mare Houri, 2:17, gave premature birth to a foal by Axtell, it coming twenty-one days ahead of time. This is a severe loss to the owner of the mare, as in addition to being a fast and game trotter herself and by so good a horse as Onward, Houri was out of a mare by Mambrino Patchen, so that in the matter of blood lines it would be difficult to improve her. Her record of 2:17 was made a couple of years ago over the Lexington track, when she was still owned by Col. Pepper and driven by George Hayes. It was a short time after this race that Houri was put up at auction and sold for $12,000, changing hands in a little while at a reported advance of $3,000 and becoming the property of Mr. Forbes, who left her in Doble's hands for a season in order that she might, if possible, reduce her record.

The colts by Caliph (son of Sultan and the Sproul mare, by The Moor) are, according to Oregon advices, good-lookers and fast. Dr. M. W. Hicks, we are told, once owned Caliph and the Sproul mare. He traded L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, Posey and Viola, daughters of Flaxtail 8132, for the Sproul mare and Madam Baldwin, dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, and Pasha, sire af Moro, 2:27. The Rose mares were in foal at the time, and the Sproul mare was carrying Caliph. These matrons all turned out good producers. Posey is the dam of Murtha, 2:25½ at four years, by Stamboul; Viola is the dam of Sacramento Girl, 2:30, by Alcazar, while Madam Baldwin should be in the great Broodmare Table as the dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, and Pasha, sire of Moro, 2:27. The Sproul mare is now owned by A. H. Cohen, of Alameda, and is the dam of a filly called Airy, by Sterling, that is almost certain to trot below 2:30 this season, we are informed. It looks as if that trade was a pretty even one all around.

The following is Senator Stanford's reply to the proposition made some days ago by C. W. Williams, Secretary of the Independence Driving Park Association, offering a purse of $10,000, without entrance, for a race between Allerton and Palo Alto, to be trotted during the second week of the August races at Independence: "United States Senate, Washington, March 17.—C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa:—Dear Sir: Your telegram of the 15th inst. was duly received. Palo Alto's service will be very extensive this season, and I have not thought of sending him East, but I am very much tempted to give him the honor of trotting against your great horse. At present, however, I can not determine. If he is in good condition I hope to start him to lower his record, which he ought to do by a couple of seconds. Yours truly, Leland Stanford." It is stated that this letter does not meet Mr. Williams' expectations, as he wants to know what to depend upon, and will demand a positive answer.

This is the way an English turf writer looks at the American trainer: "Trainers congregate in knots on the track in the early morning while their horses are at exercise, gossip, chaff, and above all, time the horses of others. They make it their business to know what other horses can do rather than what their own can accomplish. They will tell you what your horses have done and make little secret about their own. If any fast time has been made the secret is in possession of everyone in about half an hour, but it is often soon forgotten. An English trainer could throw dust in the eyes of the army of touts with the greatest ease, because he knows that seven pounds makes three lengths and three lengths a second. Thus, with fourteen pounds extra, he might have done a splendid trial and the touts would be none the wiser, and would pronounce the horse to be a bad one. Trainers only feed three times a day in Yankee land. They themselves eat only three times a day. Why should horses require to be fed oftener?"

Articles of agreement between H. L. Nelson and S. G. Jackson have been signed, whereby they agree to run a horse race at Kerrville, Texas, on April 6, 444 yards, for the following stakes: Three hundred head of stock cattle, twenty head of saddle horses, 117½ acres of land and $4,000 cash each side. Nelson's horse is the iron gray stallion Grayback, five years old; Jackson's horse Jack, a gelding, dark brown, eight years old. A written contract has been entered into whereby each party has put up a forfeit of 200 head of cattle. The riders have not yet been selected, but neither is to weigh over 140 pounds. The gentlemen making the race are among the most prominent farmers and stockmen of Kerr County.

Wilfred Page has a colt that will be valuable on some stock farm, for he is bred in the purple. Mr. Page says he will dispose of him at a reasonable figure, as he has a number of others coming on. He is a beautiful bay, foaled 1891, sired by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10¾), by Electioneer, dam Leoline, by Clovis 4909; second dam Leah (sister to the dam of Woodbrino, 2:25½), by Woodford Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, Attorney, sire of six in 2:30 list), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam, daughter of Robert Bruce, etc. Clovis is by Sultan, 2.24, out of Sweetbriar, by Thorndale; second dam Ulster Queen (dam of Volmer, 2:24½), by Hambletonian 10; third dam by Thomas Jefferson, son of Mambrino Paymaster Jr. He is a fine-looker, pure-gaited and perfect in conformation.

Frederick Bonner, son of Robert Bonner says Sunol will be sent to Marvin at Meadville as soon as spring opens, who will fit for her work. "Although she has a wonderful flight of speed for a young mare," said he, "I do not look upon her yet as the queen of the turf. Maud S. made her mark of 2:08¾ over the Cleveland track, and until Sunol does as well over the same course I shall call Maud S. the queen. To be sure Sunol was considerably younger than Maud S. when she attained her fast mark and is undoubtedly one of the greatest trotters ever produced. She will be given an opportunity to lower her record this year on both a kite-track and an ordinary track, and we have every reason, barring accidents, to believe that she can do it. Some time during the year she will undoubtedly be started at Cleveland to beat 2:08¾ and she may possibly start at Terre Haute and other fast tracks. Maud S. is at Tarrytown, N. Y., and never looked finer. She is 18 years old, and her trotting days are over.

The gallopers are coming in fast at Bay District track, and the outlook now is that there will not be half enough room for the accommodation of the horses at the coming Blood Horse meeting. Dan McCarty alone has twenty-five thoroughcreds, Porter Ashe ten, W. O'B. Macdonough about a dozen, Palo Alto will send up six or seven, John Appleby and Sidney Ashe, four; W. L. Appleby, four; Thomas Fisher, seven; J. W. Donathan, four; John Reavy, two; Ira Ramsdell, five; Elmwood Stable, five; Dan Dennison perhaps half a dozen; L. J. Rose, ten or eleven; Dickey & Thomas, four or five; E. Williams, three; Ocean View Stable, three; William Murry, six or seven; George Kennedy, three or four; W. O. Sanborn, four; Suisun Stables, six or seven; Charles Kerr, six or seven; Murphy Bros., two; Owens Bros., probably eight; E. F. Fallon, four; C. S. Sargent, three or four; Wilber F. Smith, four or five; outside stables from which we have no advices, probably 25 more. Taking the outside figures, there will be at the coming meeting 200 horses to participate in the various events.

From present indications it now appears as though Oakland would lose its only race track, and such surely will be the case unless some enterprising men take the matter in charge, says the Oakland Times. The lease, which is held by Mr. Laven, expires on the 1st of May, and if before that time some satisfactory arrangements are not made, in all probabilities the Oakland race track will be no more. Judge Mee, the owner of the property, has signified his willingness to spend any sum of money asked up to $25,000 in renovating the stands and in building a hotel or club houses, providing responsible parties lease the grounds and guarantee him a sufficient income on the money expended. The members of the Golden Gate Fair Association are interested in keeping up the track and have negotiated with Judge Mee with a view of leasing it. The Judge, however, does not wish to lease the grounds to any association unless the members will be individually responsible. This the association does not care to do, but as yet nothing is definitely decided. In the meantime the Italian gardeners who own a vegetable garden adjoining the track are making overtures to Judge Mee in the hopes of his leasing the place to them, so that they may transform the grounds into a garden.

Among the progressive horsemen in this city, perhaps none have achieved greater success than Lot D. Slocum. Some twenty-seven years ago he started a little livery stable on Sutter street, and by close application to business and attention to the wants of his patrons in furnishing the best of everything, prosperity shed a halo o'er his work, for the beautiful edifice, erected on the site where the old frame building stood, is an evidence of his success. In all its appointments it is first-class, and so far as safety, light and room are concerned, it takes first rank among the leading stables in this metropolis. It is not only as an owner of a splendid livery stable that Mr. Slocum is so well known, but also for the reputation he has for being a natural horseman, for he has shown in the past that he knows how to select a good one. Some years ago he visited Palo Alto and purchased a brown gelding by Electioneer, which was afterwards known as one of the gamest campaigners ever bred on this Coast; he was called Lot Slocum, and his record, 2:17½, was made in a hard race. This was not the only horse he owned, for he always bred a few good mares that he considered would prove valuable matrons. In this his judgment again proved correct, for he bred a mare called Ruth Ann, by Bell Alta, to Nutwood, 2:18¾, and got Luella; he then bred her to Anteeo, 2:16½, and every colt and filly she had by this son of Electioneer proved fast, notably the three-year-old filly, Myrtle, that beat the talent and Vida Wilkes at Sacramento last fall, and got a record of 2:19½. The sum of $10,000 has been refused for her. A sister to this flying one is now in Alabama, and her owner claims that 2:20 will not stop her this fall. A full brother is at present at Mr. Slocum's stable, which, so far as appearance and gait go, bids fair to be another "twenty" performer. He is called Don Lot, and is a horse of good size, a beautiful shade of bay in color. He is in conformation a racehorse, in disposition a lamb, and in courage a lion. Mr. Slocum is bound to give this fine young stallion a show to grow and develop, and in this determination he is making no mistake, for he will have a racehorse on the turf when other "phenoms" of his age will be in the infirmary. Mr. Slocum has a black Dexter Prince out of Luella that is pronounced one of the best lookers in the country.

THE GUN.

The Golden Gate.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

"Make way! make way!" from the ocean wide,
Was heard the voice of its restless tide,
As the dashing waves, with ceaseless roar,
Knocked at the gates of the rocky shore

"Give back, we pray, and let us in,
Where we may rest from the ocean's din
The toil of ages has been our fate
One hour of slumber to compensate"

Thus the wild waves plead with sob and moan,
'Til they touched the heart of the cold, gray stone,
And the shore was moved by the ocean's fate,
And unlocked the bars of the Golden Gate;

And the waves rushed in, and, since that day,
Have found a haven within the bay,
Where the voice of children and breath of flowers,
Have rendered sweet their restful hours.

"Make way! make way!" comes another cry,
Filling the earth and the voiceless sky
From that ocean strange whose billows be
The troubled souls of humanity

With their wistful pleadings o'er and o'er,
They knock at the gates of a voiceless shore;
The boundless shores of their narrow sea,
Unknown, unmeasured eternity!

Though the shores be voiceless and tempests rage,
Hope sends a gleam for an anchorage,
And the tired souls gather of strength to wait,
'Til the bars shall drop from the Pearly Gate

The Country Club.

The Country Club met at Oakland Shooting Park on Saturday last for the purpose of engaging in the second monthly match of the club for this season. A number of gentlemen took the eleven o'clock boat and inaugurated the sport of the day long before the main body of sportsmen arrived. The day was fine, but in the morning a fresh wind was blowing smartly across the traps from left to right, which rendered the conditions at the trap much more unfavorable for the making of good scores then than at any subsequent hour of the day. As a result, the Messrs. A. C. and W. B. Tubbs, Tallant and King found that the birds were too vigorous to be grassed by them in anything like their usual form. The twisting driv ers and the delusive right-quarter rising birds proved too much for the sportsmen, and the way they broke the records of these gentlemen was a matter of surprise not only to them but also to all their friends.

The entire record of the day was full of surprises. The highest score, the lowest and percolating all the way from the one to the other was the element of surprise. This condition is manifest at every shoot at the trap. "It has ever been a matter of surprise to me," said one of the best shots on this coast to the writer recently, "why I should fail to kill one hundred birds straight with first barrel," adding, "an escaping bird is always a matter of surprise to me."

It is amusing to listen to the suggestions and comment heard among the sportsmen at the trap in explanation of how the goose-eggs came their way. Each one's well of resourses is deep and filled with an inexhaustible supply of excuses which are varied, interesting, plausible and amusing.

Mr. George Crocker, shooting a 14-guage gun, won the honors of the day by allowing only one bird to escape out of his first dozen fired at. Mr. Crocker shoots with his gun held down at his side, making a full arm movement in bringing it to firing position. His escaping bird was a right-quarter incomer. Shooting at a reduced distance an incoming bird becomes a very hard bird to hit if the shot be in the least delayed.

Messrs. J. M. Adams, R. H. Sprague and Edward Donohoe scored ten birds each and were the only ones in the second class. Mr. Adams is shooting well this season, his record thus far being very much superior to that made last year. Three of his kills during this match were remarkable, the birds being exceptionally swift and being struck at very long range, falling just within the boundary.

Mr. Sprague is surprising himself and friends by the effective manner in which he shoots his new gun, the stock of which, in twist and crook, suggests that it must have been patterned after some one of the recent California Assemblymen's records. He shoots with his left eye, holding gun at right shoulder, but he centers his birds and kills them very quick.

Mr. Edward Donohoe is one of the most graceful and effective shots of the club. Men take positions at the trap suggestive of every emotion of the human heart—from Ajax defying the lightning to that of the leopard crouching for the final spring upon its prey. Mr. Donohoe's position is the subject of much favorable comment from the onlookers.

Mr. Ramon E. Wilson was the only man in the club scoring nine birds, killing all save one by the use of his first barrel. His escaping birds were all very hard ones to kill, and few shots in the club could have done better than let them escape.

SUMMARY.

OAKLAND SHOOTING PARK, March 26, 1892. The Country Club's second regular match of the season for the club's regular trophies and prizes. Mr. F. R. Webster, President; Mr. J. M. Quay, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

George Crocker	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	2—11
J. M. Adams	2	2	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	0	1—10
Edward Donohoe	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1—10
R. H. Sprague	2	1	2	2	1	0	2	2	2	2	0	2—10
R. E. Wilson	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0— 9
W. S. Kittle	0	*	2	*	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	*— 8
T. W. Tallant	0	*	*	2		2	0	*	1	1	2	0— 7
F. D. Atherton	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	*— 7
F. L. Wooster	0	1	2	2	2	1	*	0	1	*	0	2— 7
R. B. Woodward	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	2			1	1—
Jos. A. Donohoe	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	
Alex. Hamilton	0	0	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1— 7
H. S. King	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	*	0	0	*— 6
F. R. Webster	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	1— 6
W. B. Tubbs	2	0	1	2	*	0	*	*	2	0	*	2— 5
E. P. Danforth	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1—
A. C. Tubbs	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	*	1	0	*	*— 4
R. Oxnard	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	— 1

* Means dead out of bounds.

A six-bird match, seventeen entries, terminated as follows:

A. C. Tubbs	2	0	1	1	1	2—5
W. B. Tubbs	2	2	1	0	2	2—5
F. W. Tallant	1	0	2	1	2	2—5
F. D. Atherton	0	1	2	2	2	2—5
Ed. Donohoe	2	2	1	1	2	0—5
W. S. Kittle	0	2	1	1	0	0—4
R. B. Woodward	0	1	1	2	0	0—4
R. E. Wilson	2	0	1	1	0	0—4
J. M. Adams	1	0	1	0	0	2—4
R. Oxnard	1	1	0	0	0	0—2
E. P. Danforth	0	1	1	0	0	0—2
F. L. Wooster	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
R. H. Sprague	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
F. R. Webster	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
J. A. Donohoe	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Alex. Hamilton	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

In a subsequent pool of the same nature Wooster, Kittle, Adams, W. B. Tubbs, Atherton, Woodward and Wilson tied for first honors on a score of five birds each. In the next Sprague stood alone with a clean score, A. C. Tubbs and Atherton forming the next tie with five each.

A "freeze-out" was won by Adams on three kills. In the next Webster and W. B. Tubbs divided on second bird. Sprague, A. C. Tubbs, Tallant, Kittle and W. B. Tubbs next divided on three kills each because of lack of birds. This wound up the sport for the day.

The Selby Medal Contest.

On the first of the week the second contest for the Selby medal took place at Oakland Shooting Park. There was a goodly number of the best shots in the country in attendance and the day was passed pleasantly. The birds were only an average lot, scarcely that, but some of them, in fact a number were as lively as one could wish to see, enough of them to make the records of the gentlemen contesting look much like a sieve; although a very large number of birds fell dead out of bounds. The score:

Crittenden Robinson	2	2	1	*	2	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	2— 8
"Lake"	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	0—11
"Slade"	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—18
C. J. Haas	1	2	*	1	2	1	1	2	0	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	1—18
"S. H. Frank"	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	*	0	*	0	1	2	2	2	2	1	1—16
"Worth"	2	2	1	1	*	2	2	1	*	2	1	2	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	2—15
Holmes	2	1	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	*	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2—14
"Doc"	1	1	0	1	2	*	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	11
Barney	1	*	1	2	*	1	1	1	1	2	*	2	2	*	1	2	*	0	2	2—14
"Randall"	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	*	1	1	2	1	1	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	14
Coykendall	1	2	*	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	w																	
Delmas	0	1	*	1	2	1	0	2	0	*	1	1	2	w																						
Smith	2	*	2	1	*	*	0	1	0	0	w																									

This make the third time that Mr. Robinson has won this medal and has but one more time to win it to become the absolute owner of it. This he will have an opportunity to do on Sunday April 24th at the Oakland track as it will be then contested for again.

Mr. Robinson shot in excellent form in this and the subsequent pool events of the day, losing his fourth bird and this fell dead out of bounds. He lost but two birds during the day's shoot killing fifty-four birds out of fifty-six, the whole number fired at.

In a six-bird match following the above match, the score stood:

Robinson	2	1	1	1	1	1—6
"Lake"	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Haas	1	0	2	2	1	2—5
"Frank"	2	2	1	0	2	2—5
"Slade"	2	2	1	2	0	1—4
Maskey	0	1	0	1	2	1—2
"Jones"	2	0	0	0	2	1—3
"Randall"	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
"James"	2	0	2	2	0	—3
"Worth"	2	0	0			—1

Another pool resulted as follows:

Robinson	1	2	1	1	1	1—6
"Frank"	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
"Johns"	1	2	2	1	2	2—6
Haas	2	2	0	1	1	2—5
"Slade"	0	1	2	1	1	1—5
Smith	1	0	2	1	1	1—5
Randall	1	1	2	1	0	2—5
"Jones"	0	1	0	2	2	2—4
Maskey	1	0	0			1
"Lake"	0	0				0
"James"	0					0

A large number of other pools were shot off, the sport continuing until late in the day when the birds were finally exhausted and the sport was brought to a close.

Sensible Remarks on Loading.

The following remarks by Mr. Charles E. Felton, in American Field are quoted with pleasure because of their sound practical ring. In speaking of the Budd Fulford contests in Chicago at the trap he says:

"The cartridges used by Mr. Fulford was so grossly overloaded and out of proportion to the caliber and weight of his gun, as to make it impossible to obtain respectable results. Strength of powder must be taken into consideration in relation to quantity. Eastern shooters, if we are to believe the reports of the press, have forgotten old muzzle-loading rules. Mr. Fulford has been around pigeon traps occasionally since a mere lad. He has seen without a doubt, many fast birds shot at, some superior to those shot at in this contest. He knows all about birds, and he should have known that 3¼ drams of Hazard's Electric, or Curtiss & Harvey's, or other high-grade black explosives, are sufficient to get the very best results obtainable in a 12-gauge gun weighing less than eight pounds. I never use exceeding three drams. The use of more not only injures the certainty of the aim, but also at times so scatters the shot as to be useless in the second barrel when the bird has reached a reasonable distance from the shooter. The quantity of nitro explosives, when substituted for black powder, should be governed solely by their comparative strength to the Hazard Electric or similar grade powders. Schultze powder probably, is the most uniform in strength of any of the nitros, and in quantity by measure is supposed to conform, nearly in strength to that of Hazard's Eclectric or the best makes of English powder. Next in uniformity and strength is the English E. C. Of the American E. C. I have no knowledge, but have prejudice against it, which may not be warranted. American wood powder I do not think uniform in strength. Its occasional seeming lack of strength is the excuse for the use of a larger quantity than is required of Schultze, while often its strength is equally great. Mr. Elliott in his last match at Chicago was out-ammunitioned by its use, his opponent using foreign nitros of less quantity and more uniform quality.

Mr. Fulford's gun was a 12-guage, Greener, weighing less than eight pounds; his cartridges were 3 or 3½ inch shells. He used as he stated 5½ drams of American Wood powder rammed; several wads, 1¼ ounces of shot with cardboard wad on top and the shell tightly crimped. This extraordinary load was a sufficient handicap to have beaten him, even were his contestant a less skillful man than Mr. Budd. This mistake made by Mr. Fulford in overloading his cartridges, is that which has caused the destruction of hundreds of guns on this side of the Atlantic, and it is a wonder that his did not yield to the excessive charges used.

Gentlemen buy fine English or other guns, overload them with nitro powders and do not obtain the results they desire. Stupidly they send them to some so-called expert reborer, who destroys the power to resist the strain of unreasonable charges. Result, destruction of gun. A gun when it leaves a first-class maker's hands, should never be rebored, but the quantity and strength of ammunition used should be that directed by the maker. It is simply veritable "stuff" for anyone to claim, that he can, by reboring, improve a gun's shooting qualities, without impairing the strength of the barrels. If a gun does not accomplish the result desired, only the maker should be permitted to meddle with the bore. Use the gun as the maker intended, with proper quantities of a uniform strength of explosives for charge of shot used, and very few, if any, guns will be injured, while better results, will be obtained than can possibly be by non-observance of these principles."

The State Sportsman's Association Doing Good.

The State Association recently had printed and distributed throughout the State, copies of the game and fish laws, with the latest amendments thereto. It is neatly printed on a card of convenient size to carry in one's pocket and is ready always for useful reference. They can be had by application to the Secretary, and will also be forwarded free of charge to any citizen of the State desiring one or more copies. As is well known, a knowledge of the law often very often prevents an infraction, and in no case or class of cases is ignorance so often pleaded, as in the game and fish laws, not only of our own, but every State. How clearly this is manifested one needs but take a trip into the country, in any direction, and enter into discussion with the average citizen he may meet perchance. The amount of knowledge upon the subject or rather the lack of it, is astonishing, and in fact, in many cases no such thing as a code of game laws is known to exist. A wide field of usefulness, in the dissemination of knowledge necessary to the observance of the law, is thus opened up before the association, and no effort is spared, nor will be, in an intelligent endeavor to educate the people throughout the State upon this subject of common interest to all alike. In very many instances the interior press have copied the laws in full, and we earnestly trust and ask the papers of the State generally, to follow so beneficial an example.

Col. R. A. Eddy, than whom no more thorough gentleman and sportsman does honor to the guild in any country, has been lying quite ill for ten days or more in his rooms at the Palace Hotel, with congestion of the lungs, which threatened for some time to develop into a serious case of pneumonia. We are sincerely glad, however, to be able to announce that the critical stage has been passed, and a rapidly convalescing one reached. The doctor informs him he can indulge in an outing within a week or so, which there is no earthly doubt will be availed of. Upon learning whom the winner of the Selby Trophy was on Sunday last, he immediately issued a challenge to him, and although the flesh was weak, the strength of spirit was unmistakeably made manifest, and it's the Pribiloff Islands to a weasel skin he'll answer at the score when his name is called on the 24th of April, the day set for the meeting. He wrested the medal from Crittenden Robinson and a large field of other competitors in February, on the unexceptional score of twenty straight kills, and was challenged by Mr. Robinson who succeeded in again getting it into his possession on Sunday last, and he in turn is now promptly challenged by Colonel Eddy as above stated. We predict an interesting meeting.

On Sunday, April 10th, at Alameda Point, the Lincoln Gun Club will hold a grand tournament. The shooting at inanimate targets has been very materially advanced at this point by this, the champion inanimate target organization of the west. The shooting will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and will continue during the entire day. A large number of events have been provided so that all may choose to suit themselves as to entrance. The sole object of the tournament is to foster a closer bond of feeling between sportsmen interested in such events. The attendance will doubtless be quite large, and a splendid season of sport is assured. Everbody welcome and all sportsmen are cordially invited to attend and participate in the events of the occasion.

It is clearly the duty of all the clubs to join the State Association, and to join at once. It is true that individual membership is admissable, but only so in order to admit into the association sportsmen and citizens generally throughout the country where no clubs exist. The efforts of the association in conserving and fostering those interests dear to the heart of every true lover of sports by flood and field, are for the common benefit, and we believe and have received abundant encouragement in the belief that every club in the State will, ere long, have been strengthened by allying itself with the parent organization.

If a man goes to the score; shoots his first barrel at a bird in the air and it lights within bounds and on attempting to shoot the bird on the ground the second barrel proves a misfire what should be the decision of referee? Should the decision "No bird" be given at once or should the shooter be allowed his three minutes in which to attempt to retrieve the bird, and in case of the bird escaping, should the decision be "No bird?" Certainly the latter. The shooter is clearly entitled to take the full advantage of the effect of each of his shots. If he fail to retrieve the bird from the effect of his first fire he should have another bird, subject to rule of blank cartridge in first barrel.

The shooting contingent from the neighboring city of San Jose was well represented at the Selby Medal contest on the first of the week.

A number of the sportsmen from that city handle the gun in first class shape and are a pleasant party of gentlemen to meet. We trust that they may find it convenient to come up frequently during the season and participate in the shooting events at Oakland Shooting Park. The local clubs are always glad to receive and entertain visitors.

We were very sorry that sickness prevented Mr. R. A. Eddy from being present and participating in the last contest for the Selby Medal, he being the holder of it and the challenged party in this last event.

ROD.

Salmon and Trout of the Pacific Coast.

[By Dr. David Starr Jordan.]

Of all the families of fishes, the one most interesting from almost every point of view is that of the *Salmonidæ*, the Salmon family. As now understood, it is not one of the largest families, as it comprises less than a hundred species; but in beauty, activity, gaminess, quality as food, and even in size of individuals, different members of the group stand easily with the first among fishes.

The *Salmonidæ* are found only in the North Temperate and Artic regions, and within this range they are everywhere almost equally abundant wherever suitable waters occur. Some of the species, especially the larger ones, are marine and anadromous, living and growing in the sea, and ascending fresh waters to spawn. Still others live in running brooks, entering lakes or the sea when occasion serves, but not habitually doing so. Still others are lake fishes, approaching the shore or entering brooks in the spawning season; at other times retiring to waters of considerable depth. Some of them are active, voracious, and gamy, while others are comparatively defenseless and will not take the hook.

All the *Salmonidæ* feed upon fish; the smaller ones upon worms, insects, and small fish; the larger forms on fishes and crustacea—whatever they can find. The eggs of the species are much larger than in fishes generally, and the ovaries are without special duct, the eggs falling into the cavity of the abdomen before they are excluded. The large size of the eggs, the fact that they do not stick together, and the ease with which they may be impregnated, render all the *Salmonidæ* peculiarly adapted for artificial culture.

Naturalists divide the *Salmonidæ* into nine genera: *Coregonus*, the White Fish; *Prosopium*, a little annual fish which is found in the waters of Japan, born in the spring, runs up the rivers in the summer, and dies in the following winter, only the young surviving; *Brachymystax*, a large and scarcely-known salmon-like fish in the waters of Siberia; *Stenodus*, the Inconnu, a large, weak-toothed salmon found in the Mackenzie River; *Thymallus*, the Grayling; *Hucho*, the Huchen, or Rothfisch of the River Danube, a large, voracious, pike-like salmon, which seems to be little known either to naturalists or to anglers; *Oncorhynchus*, the Pacific Coast salmon, or Quinnats; *Salmo*, the Salmon and Trout; and *Salvelinus*, the Charr, or Red-spotted Trout.

Of these, the various fishes commonly known as salmon and trout belong to the last three genera. The others need not be further mentioned in the present discussion. In order to get a better idea of the proper application of the vernacular names that are used in America, it is necessary to go back to Europe, the source from which these names have been drawn. First, we have a large fish, common in the salt waters of Northern Europe, spending most of its life near the shores in regions where the water is cold and clear, and ascending the rivers in the spring when the high water comes down from the mountains, going through rapids with great force, leaping cataracts, and finally casting its spawn on the gravelly bed of a small stream. This was known to the Latin writers as *Salmo*, the word coming from *salio*, which means "to leap," and in the different languages which are derived from the Latin having as its name some form of the word "salmon." The scientific name of this fish is *Salmo salar*.

Very similar to the salmon in all technical respects, like it having black spots over the surface of the body and rather large silvery scales, is a smaller fish which rarely descends to the sea, and makes its home in the rivers and lakes throughout Northern and Central Europe. This fish was known by the name of *Fario* to the old Latin writers, the most important of whom, in this regard, was Ansonius, who wrote feelingly and poetically of the fishes of the River Moselle. From the Latin word "Faro" comes the German name "forelle." This fish is the trout of all English writers, the trout of Izaak Walton, and its scientific name is *Salmo fario*.

Half way between the salmon and the trout there is a large trout which lives mostly in the estuaries of the rivers, sometimes mistaken for salmon, sometimes for trout, rarely ascending the river very far, and seldom venturing far into the sea. This is the Trutta of the Latin authors, from which the word "trout" originally comes, although, as it has happened, the word "fario" has become, in its various forms, the name of the trout in all the German* and Scandinavian countries, while derivatives of the word "trutta" have come to mean the same fish in the Latin† countries and with the English. The scientific name of this large fish, half salmon and half trout in appearance, altogether trout in fact, is *Salmo trutta*, and to this fish properly belongs the name of Salmon Trout.

There are thus in England, whence our names have come, three species of black-spotted silvery fishes of this family: (1) The salmon, largest of all and anadromous, that is, running up the rivers to spawn, and living in the sea; (2) the trout, living in the brooks and the lakes only; (3) the salmon trout which stands between the two. All three belong to the genus *salmo*, and the only difference of any importance between the salmon and the trout, so far as structure goes, lies in the fact that the salmon sheds the teeth on its vomer, that it, the middle part of the roof of its mouth, as it grows older, while in the trout these teeth are preserved throughout the life of the animal. Living in salt water and feeding on large fishes and crustacea, the salmon is the more vigorous, with coarser and more oily flesh, but this difference becomes of small importance as a matter of distinguishing species.

Besides these three, there is another and finer fish, found in the coldest and clearest lakes of the Alps and of Northern Europe, dark colored and spotted with bright red, the scales so small that they seem as mere impressions in the slimy skin, so that the average fisherman does not recognize their existence. This is a finer and more beautiful fish than any of the trout, and it is very much less abundant. This is known in England as the Charr, and on the Continent it has, in Germany, the name of Saibling or Salbling (both words from the low Latin name *Salerlinus*, which again is a sort of diminutive of *Salmo*—a little salmon); in France it is called the Ombre Chevalier, which in turn comes from the latin name *umbla*, given to the same fish in allusion to its dark colors and its love of shady places in the lakes and brooks. This charr differs from all the trout in various anatomical respects, the most notable of which is the entirely different form of its vomer, a form which could only be satisfactorily described by a series of comparative drawings. This character of the vomer distinguishes the genus *Salvelinus*, to which the Saibling belongs, its scientific name being *Salvelinus alpinus*.

Armed with these names of Salmon, Trout, Salmon Trout, and Charr, our ancestors came to America. The name "charr" was doubtless unfamiliar to most of them, for the charr is scarcely found in England except in the lake district of Cumberland, and for this reason, I suppose, it has never been in common language applied to any American fish.

Our ancestors found, running up the rivers of the Atlantic Coast, a large fish precisely like the salmon of Europe; in fact the very same thing, and so they naturally and correctly enough called it Salmon. In the fresh waters of New England and New York, in all the clear streams throughout the Alleghany region, and in the lakes of Canada and to the Northwest, our forefathers found a red-spotted, fine-scaled, dark-colored speckled beauty. Finding no real trout with black spots and large scales in the rivers, and having forgotten the name of "charr," they gave to this fish the name of Trout, or Speckled Trout, or Brook Trout, and in spite of the fact that in reality it is not a trout but a charr, the name of Brook Trout is likely to adhere forever to the *Salvelinus fontinalis*.

Real trout there are none on our Atlantic Coast, and Salmon Trout is likewise wanting, but the name Salmon Trout is often given to the brook trout, or charr, which has run out into the sea; and it is also often given to another charr, a very large, coarse species, in which the red spots have faded out to cream color, which is found in all the lakes, from Alaska to Maine, across the northern half of our continent. This is the Great Lake Trout (*Salvelinus namaycush*), and, except for its large size and comparative coarseness, it would never be mistaken either for trout or salmon. The name Salmon Trout is wholly inapplicable to it.

In the lakes of Greenland and the eastern part of British America, the European charr (*Salvelinus alpinus*) is as abundant as it is in Europe—a fact which has been only lately made manifest, and even yet there is some question whether some of these which are found in the lakes in New Hampshire have not some time or other been brought over and planted there from Europe.

In the lakes of Maine, and on to the north, there is still another charr, smaller and finer than the European one, the blue-black trout of the Rangley lakes, known as *Salvelinus oquassa*. Thus, instead of one of the salmon, salmon trout, trout and charr of Europe, we have in the Eastern States the same salmon, the same charr and three other charrs, but neither the trout nor the salmon trout.

In coming to the Pacific Coast, the settlers of California brought the names with them from the East, but found none of the fishes to which they had been accustomed. Salmon they found, similar in habits and in value as food, but many of them larger, finer and vastly more abundant than any of the salmon of Europe. California salmon differ from all the rest of the salmon family in the fact that the number of rays in the anal fin is from fourteen to twenty, while in all the salmon and trout on the other side of the Atlantic, this fin contains no more than nine or ten rays. The Pacific Coast salmon have also an increased number of branchiostegals, an increased number of gill-rakers, and a much larger number of pyloric coeca, or glands, about the stomach. They are, therefore, in strictness, not salmon at all, but something more intensely salmon than the salmon of Europe itself really is. They have, therefore, been placed in another genus known as *Oncorhynchus*. For the lack of any other common name they are always spoken of and will always be canned, as long as the canning industry lasts, under the name of Salmon. The Chinook name *Quinnat* was early applied to them, and if we feel the need of some other name to distinguish them from real salmon, we may call the Pacific Coast salmon Quinnat or Quinnat Salmon. These species all live in the ocean, ascend the rivers in the spring and summer, spawn in fresh water in the fall, the young, as soon as they are able to swim, floating tail foremost down the river and growing rapidly as soon as they reach the ocean and the peculiar ocean food. There are five species of these Quinnats, which will be described farther on.

Besides the salmon, the settlers of California found in the brooks an abundance of what they called trout. These are black-spotted, silver-scaled, and in every way closely resemble the trout of Europe, and are wholly unlike the charr, or so-called trout of Eastern States. The name trout by rights belongs to these fishes, and they are placed in the genus *Salmo*. The three species of trout found in the Pacific waters will be mentioned farther on. One of these is so similar to the Salmon Trout of Europe that it might fairly be called, as it often is called, by the same name.

A charr is also found in Pacific waters, but as the name "charr" had been wholly forgotten by our ancestors, they could only call this, like the others, a trout. In Oregon the red-spotted trout, or charr, is distinguished by the name of Bull Trout. In California it had, for a long time, no distinctive name. A landlady in some hotel in the neighborhood of the United States Fish Hatchery at Baird, on the McCloud River, at the time of the Dolly Varden craze, noticing the gaudy colors of this California charr, proposed to call it the Dolly Varden Trout. The name coming to the ears of Professor Baird, then United States Fish Commissioneer, pleased his fancy, and he directed me, who then had the classification of the trout in the Smithsonian Institution in hand, to continue for this species the common name of Dolly Varden Trout, and so, in the books at least, Dolly Varden Trout it is to this day.

Turning back to the Quinnat Salmon, or the Salmon of the Pacific Coast, we often find persons puzzled to distinguish its young from the various forms of trout. Any person who can count and will take the trouble to learn which of the fins is the anal fin—the one on the lower side just behind the vent—can distinguish the young Quinnat Salmon from any form of trout. All the so-called salmon of the Pacific Coast, all the species of *Oncorhynchus*, have an increased number of rays in the anal fin, from fourteen to twenty, while all forms of trout in whatever country, all the charrs, and the Atlantic Coast salmon, have in this fin but nine or ten rays. This is a matter of some importance, in view of the fact that the fishery laws of this State discriminate between trout and salmon, permitting the catching of the one, when to take the other is forbidden.

The existence of large salmon-like fishes in the Pacific has long been known. The different species were first recognized about one hundred and forty years ago by that most exact of early observers, Steller, who described and distinguished them with perfect accuracy, under their Russian vernacular names. These Russian names were, in 1792, adopted by Walbaum as specific names, in giving to these animals scientific names. Since Stella's time, writers of all degrees of incompetence, and writers with scanty material or with no materials at all, have done their worse to confuse our knowledge of these salmon, until it became evident that no exact knowledge of any of the species remained. In the current system of a few years ago [See report U. S. Pacific R. R. Explorations, 1858.], the breeding males of the five species known to Steller constitu a separate genius of many species (*Oncorhynchus*, Suckley); t females were placed in the genus *Salmo*, and the young formed still another species of a third genus, called *Fario*, supposed to be a genus of trout. The young breeding males (*grilse*) of one of the species (*Oncorhynchus nerka*) made still a fourth genus, designated as *Hypsifario*. Not one of the writers on these fishes thirty years ago knew a single species definitely, at sight, or used knowingly in their descriptions a single character by which species are really distinguished. Not less than thirty-five nominal species of *Oncorhynchus* have already been described from the North Pacific, although, so far as is now known, only the five originally noticed by Steller really exist. The descriptive literature of the Pacific salmon is among the very worst extant in science. This is not, however, altogether the fault of the authors, but it is in great part due to the extraordinary variability in appearance of the different species of salmon. These variations are, as will be seen, due to several different causes, notably to differences in surroundings, in sex, and in age, and in conditions connected with the process of reproduction. The writer and his associate, Prof. Charles H. Gilbert, have had, under the auspices of the United States Fish Commission, better opportunities to study the different species of *Oncorhynchus* than had fallen to the lot of any previous ichthyologist. Entirely similar conclusions have been independently reached by Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, of the United States Fish Commission, who has several times visited Alaska for the purpose of investigating its salmon fisheries, and whose means of studying the different species has been as extensive as ours. It is very gratifying to see that the results of these different sets of observations agree in all essential respects, and also agree fully with the observations made so long ago by Steller.

All of these authorities recognize the existence of five species of *Oncorhynchus* inhabiting both shores of the North Pacific. There is no evidence of the existence of any more on either the American or the Asiatic side. These species may be called: (1) The Quinnat, or King Salmon, (2) the Blueback Salmon, or Red-fish, (3) the Silver Salmon, (4) the Dog Salmon, and (5) the Humpback Salmon; or (1) *Oncorhynchus tschawytscha*, (2) *Oncorhychus nerka*, (3) *Oncorhynchus kisutch*, (4) *Onchrhynchus keta*, and (5) *Oncorhynchus gorbuscha*. All of these species are now known to occur in the waters of Kamtschatka as well as in those of Alaska and Oregon. These species, in all their varied conditions, may usually be distinguished by the characters given below. Other differences of form, color and appearance are absolutely valueless for distinction, unless specimens of the same age, sex and condition are compared.

The King Salmon, or True Quinnat, or Chinook Salmon (*Oncorhynchus tschawytscha*), has an average weight of 22 pounds, but individuals weighing 70 to 100 pounds are occasionally taken. It has about 16 anal rays, 15 to 19 branchiostegals, 23 (9–15) gill-rakers on the anterior gill arch, and 140 to 185 pyloric coeca. The scales are comparatively large, there being from 130 to 155 in a longitudinal series. In the spring the body is silvery, the back dorsal fin and caudal fin having more or less of round black spots, and the sides of the head having a peculiar tin-colored metallic luster. In the fall the color is often black or dirty red, and the species can then only be distinguished from the Dog Salmon by its technical characters.

The Blue-back Salmon (*Oncorhynchus nerka*) usually weighs from 5 to 8 pounds. It has about 14 developed anal rays, 14 branchiostegals, and 75 to 95 pyloric coeca. The gill-rakers are more numerous than in any other salmon, the number being usually about 39 (16 –|– 23). The scales are larger, there being 130 to 140 in the lateral line. In the spring the form is plumply rounded, and the color is a clear, bright blue above, silvery below, and everywhere immaculate. Young fishes often show a few round black spots, which disappear when they enter the sea. Fall specimens in the lakes are bright red in color, hocked-nosed and slab-sided, and bear little resemblance to the spring run. Young spawning male grilse are also peculiar in appearance, and were for a time considered as forming a distinct genus, under the name of *Hypsifario kennerlyi*." This species appears to be sometimes land-locked in mountain lakes, in which case it reaches but a small size. Such specimens, called "Kokos," by the Indians, have been sent us from Lake Whatcom, Washington, by Mr. T. J. Smith, of Whatcom. Similar specimens have been sent in from other mountain lakes.

The Silver Salmon (*Oncorhynchus kisutch*) reaches a weight of 3 to 8 pounds. It has 13 developed rays in the anal, 13 branchiostegals, 23 (10–|–13) gill-rakers and 45 to 80 pyloric coeca. There are about 127 scales in the lateral line. In color it is silvery in spring, greenish above, and with a few faint black spots on the upper parts only. In the fall the males are mostly of a dirty red.

The Dog Salmon (*Oncorhynchus keta*) reaches an average weight of about 12 pounds. It has about 14 anal rays, 14 branchiostegals, 24 (9 –|– 15) gill-rakers, and 140 to 185 pyloric coeca. There are about 150 scales in the lateral line. In spring it is dirty silvery, immaculate, or sprinkled with small black specks, the fins dusky. In the fall the male is brick-red or blackish, and its jaws are greatly distorted.

The Humpback Salmon (*Oncorhynchus gorbuscha*) is the smallest of the species, weighing from three to six pounds. It has usually 15 annal rays, 12 branchiostegals, 28 (13 –|– 15) gill-rakers, and about 180 pyloric coeca. Its scales are much smaller than in any other salmon, there being 180 to 240 in the lateral line. In color it is bluish above, silvery below, the posterior and upper parts with many round black spots. The males in the fall are red, and are more extravagantly distorted than in any other in the *Salmonidæ*.

(*To be Continued.*)

Salmon and Trout.

The above headline was the subject of a most interesting and instructive lecture by President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford University delivered some time since in this city.

President Jordan is a recognized authority on this subject than which no more important a subject is presented on this Coast standing in need of intelligent discussion.

The Board of Fish Commissioners of this State wisely recognizing the timely and able treatment of the above named subject have taken the opportunity of placing his lecture entire before the public in a neat pamphlet which may be obtained by addressing Ramon E. Wilson, Esq., the Secretary of this body at 419 California Street, this city. To all who are interested in this subject this publication will be hailed with delight as it is one of the most valuable contributions ever made to the, as yet extremely scanty volume of lucid literature existing on the important questions discussed.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal,

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 436 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892. The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

A Well-Defined Case of Rabies.

There can no longer be a doubt of the existence of this much dreaded disease. A miserable mangy cur known to the public by the self chosen appelation of "Can Can" has developed the undoubted symptoms of the disease. With the froth and drool of virulence dripping from his lips he sits on his haunches, and at least once a week he is seized with a frightful fit and for the space of several columns goes snapping and snarling at every body within sight.

He begins one of his recent fits by snapping at the management of the New York bench show. His is rendered harmless from the fact that his own action has long since deprived him, or any thing he may say or do of credence or respect. It is the wail of disappointed ambition. Since when has the New York bench show management recognized "Mason" or "Can Can?" He next turns the stream of his filthy virulence upon the Forest and Stream and its able and gentlemanly kennel editor, Mr. Lacy, in which paragraphs he also slurs Mr. George Raper and his work. The American Field is then showered with his filthy references. Then the poor dotard tugs at his chain and howls and snaps out his frothings over the remarks of this journal. The miserable, whining trickster avoids every issue raised and vents his spleen in vulgarisms and misstatements.

Mr. A. Russell Crowell then comes in for a share of abuse. We present Mr. Crowell to Mr. Mason in this issue. He may know him hereafter. We would not have so insulted Mr. Crowell, but as the Rockies and great plains intervene he may not be injured by the occurrence, and nature having made him a gentleman he is proof against the virulent germs which have developed so well defined a disease as the before-mentioned unfortunate is so sorely afflicted with. This self-elected Pooh-Bah and enduring hypocrite lays claim to being a gentleman and a scholar. Preposterous!

He a gentleman! He argue upon any question! The devil's claim to Christlike purity would be sooner allowed. This ligneous headed dolt claims to be a scholar and a gentleman, yet in the light of his own record as traced with his "steel pen" he stands revealed as an uncouth blackguard uncultured even in the art of lying—a naked Hottentot with but a clout and club. Instead of rapier thrusts, when challenged to combat on grounds of his own choosing, we have but the awkward wielding of an undressed weapon with which this unlettered savage beats into foam the filthy stream which flows from his own depravity. When his proven disreputable methods are referred to in the Belmont affair he does not answer save by the certain confession of the charge by howling and snapping at every thing in sight, giving evidence that he is affected with a genuine case of the rabies. If such a disease has never heretofore existed, the filthy rotteness of his own depraved nature furnishes a perfect and fitting breeding place for its virulent germs.

He lies where he intimates that he ever was debarred from the opportunity of stating his case in this paper. He lies when he intimates that we ever stated that "Mason" and "Can Can" were one and the same individual.

We have never so intimated until now, and if either or both of these supersensetive egotists can derive any comfort from the statement that we never seek to make distinguishment between the individual specimens of the *genus mephitis* they are welcome to do so.

"Can Can" proves himself to be of the nature of a fortuitous hybrid, a mixture of jackal and buzzard, from the fact that he makes the columns of his misnamed kennel department a dumping ground for all the putrid matter that the combined senses of these scavengers could discover and drag in. Relying mainly upon his diseased imagination to create conditions, with an utter disregard for truth, he proceeds to throw the froth of his own imbecility abroad with the supreme recklessness of the vicious, ignorant, termigant which he has proven himself to be.

So egotistical is he that his chief pastime is repeating his own name, at the sound of which his poor, weak, shriveled *ego* limps into the range of his distorted vision, and, shutting out all else becomes to him the universe! Unfortunate, weakling! What a pitable sight he presents as he works himself into a rage at the success of others, while he is left to revel in the cimmerian darkness of his own benighted being.

We are informed that this man Mason formerly judged at some of the smaller shows in the East and that when, because of his biased decisions, he was let severely alone, that he turned about and used what influence he then may have had against the subsequent shows held by these clubs. He is shown by his writings to be a querulous, petulant old woman to whom warm petticoats and frilled caps would be a fitting garb. When wandering through fields and meadows of bloom and beauty he returns with his arms full of thistles and thorns. If hunting he would naturally choose lizards, skunks and other vermine. They suit his palate. Perhaps nature constructed him with the sole object in view of representing to the balance of the race what they might become if shorn of every sentiment and principle of manliness. We have burned up "the devil's" last office towel to fumigate the room while reading his last. *Requiescat in pace.*

Mr. Mason, Permit us—Mr. Crowell.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—Mr. C. H. Mason answers my charges in the American Stock-keeper, in a comparatively speaking, gentlemanly manner and then turns around and fires a tirade of abuse and blackguradism at me over the *nom de plume* of "Can Can" in Turf Field and Farm. One can not tread on a snake without being hissed at and I certainly expected just about what I have read.

No other man whose name appears in our kennel papers would stoop to such low methods of retaliation. Mr. Mason charges me with aspiring to know him, stating that he does not know me.

Firstly, I never desired to become personally acquainted with Mr. Mason as I always had a supreme contempt for his littleness.

Secondly, Mr. Mason knows to his cost as to never meeting me that that is a deliberate falsehood. He asked for and obtained an introduction to me at Utica, N. Y. and the moment we were out of earshot he asked me why I persisted in attacking him. I replied that I reported things as they were. We met at the balance of the shows of the circuit and exchanged passing remarks only. I do not claim to be the equal of Chas. H. Mason as a judge or reporter, that is to say when that gentleman gives an unbiased opinion, but I do claim that Mr. Mason cannot give a fair decision or write a fair report to save his life. Why? Simply because he has scarcely a dozen friends left among the old fanciers and cannot resist the temptation of judging the wrong end of the chain. The prominent writers of the day do not dare tackle him because "one cannot touch pitch without becoming defiled," and most kennel papers will not adverties him by publishing a controversy. Mr. Mason's statement that he does not know me is about as good an acknowledgement of his ignorance of kennel matters as one could wish for. As bragadocio seems to be in order I would like to know who has done the most for the best interests of kennel matters Mr. Mason or the writer? Mr. Mason "worked" the Forest and Stream from one of our best papers to the very poorest. It has taken friend Lacy over a year, with all his popularity, to work it up again. Did anyone ever know Mr. Mason to say or write a good word of anything or anybody but himself? Did anyone ever know him to put his shoulder to the wheel and work for any specialty club or kennel club, as I have done? Have his writings ever assisted any good cause? He has drawn princely salaries from clubs for misjudging their dogs, the clubs have had enough of being hoodwinked and have refused to employ him. He has insulted friend and foe until every body knows him even the "cow-boy" editors of the far West. Has Mr. Mason ever imported or bred any dogs of any breed that are the equal of those that I have brought into the charmed circle?

How will the third rater Patsy compare with ch. Hesper and ch. Manon, Republican Belle, La Pucelle, Republican and others of several breeds? I have not made quite such a flourish of trumpets as "His Highness" but I fancy Boston, Lynn, Philadelphia and New York fanciers could show him Greyhounds, Setters, Pointers, Cockers, Schipperkes and Collies that I have bred and sold that will equal if they do not excel any of Mr. Mason's breeding or selling. How about the little shows held by a club in Eastern Massachusetts, in New Bedford one year and judged by Mason, and held in Taunton the next year and judged by the writer? Who gave the best satisfaction and who secured the largest entry? Did anyone ever know of my offering to "write up" anyone's dogs for a sum of money? "Our prize dogs" was supposed to represent America's most typical specimens, yet it is a published fact that Mr. Mason requested Mr. Belmont to pay him a large sum of money to "write up" and publish a picture of his Fox-terrier. Mr. Belmont refused and published the correspondence. Mr. Belmont has never owned a good dog, according to Mr. Mason's reports, since then. Call again, Mr. Mason. Call again.

A. Russell Crowell.

Parasites in the Dog.

Mr. A. J. Sewell, in the Kennel Gazette, writing on "Internal Parasites Found in the Dog," says:

Besides the Ascaris Marginata there are several other varieties of round or lumbricoide worms found in the dog, and one in particular deserves some notice. It is a worm that is found in the cavities of the heart, and called the Cruel Threadworm or Filaria Immitis. This parasite is very common in dogs in China and Japan, but I have never found them in English dogs. A short time ago when making a post-mortem examination of the body of a Chow that had died in very great pain, and which was supposed to have been poisoned. I found a large number of these Filaria, which had induced inflammation of the heart, and, no doubt, death. I have heard of other cases occurring in imported Chinese dogs.

The symptoms induced by these worms are not very clear, and it is difficult to tell when a dog is thus affected. It is said that a dog may live a long time with his heart full of these parasites without exhibiting any bad symptoms, but I believe sooner or later they are the cause of death, in some cases by inducing fits, and in others by setting up acute inflammation of the heart, which is accompanied by great pain.

As to Treatment.—Up to the present there is no known remedy that is of any use.

There is another specimen of the lumbricoide or round worm, whose home is the kidney; it is called the giant strongle. I am glad to say its appearance is almost as rare as the heart worm, but its effects are as fatal. The male measures ten inches long, but the female measures sometimes as much as three feet. It causes acute inflammation and supuration of the kidney, inducing pain and tenderness in the region of the loins; blood and pus are passed with the water, the animal becomes emaciated, and in time generally dies from the effect of urea poisoning. I believe, as in the previous case, there is no agent known that is capable of destroying or expelling these parasites.

There are other round worms found in different parts of the dog, as the Filaria Hepatica, which is occasionally seen in the liver; the wrinkled threadworm (Trichosomaplica), found in the small intestines. These latter may be successfully treated with santonine, given in the usual doses.

Then there is the small lumbricoide, of a blood-red color, that is seen in the liver, and called the Spiroptora Sanguinolenta.

Another specimen, called the whip worm, being thicker one end than the other, and boasts of the name of Trichocephalus Depressinsculus. Its chief place of abode is the cæcum. These, like the three-corner headed worm, may also be expelled with small doses of santonine. Besides those already mentioned, there is the spiral flesh worm, called the Trichina spiralis; also a small worm that has been found in the eye, and called Filaria Trispinulosa. There are also the small thread worms occasionally found in the liver, called Filaria Hepatica. There is one other, which is occasionally seen in the venous blood of the dog, known by the name of Hæmatozoon Tubulatum. This, I believe, completes the list of round worms to which dogs are subject; and, I dare say, some readers will think a very good list, too.

I now come to another variety of worms, with whose appearances almost all dog owners are familiar. They are the tapeworms or Cestodes. There are five kinds, obtained from different sources, and though they are all somewhat similar in appearance there are distinctive differences. First we have the Gid tapeworm (Tænia Cœnurus), which dogs obtain by eating the brains of sheep suffering from Gid or turnside. Most people have heard of sheep suffering from this disease, which is due to a parasite (called a hydatid) in the brain, and when thus affected the animal generally walks round and round in a circle. Each of these hydatids contain a colony of tapeworm larvæ, numbering from three to five hundred, each of which when swallowed by a dog is capable of developing into a tapeworm. On the other hand, if when a sheep is grazing it swallows an egg from one of these particular tapeworms which may have escaped from a dog, the chances are, if things take their natural course, a hydatid will form in the sheep's brain. The same thing may happen if a dog suffering from these worms goes swimming in a pond where sheep or cattle are accustomed to drink, eggs, which may have passed from the bowels and be clinging to the coat, may be washed off in the water, and if afterwards swallowed by some herlivorous animal the same happens as above described. This cestode measures from twenty to fifty inches in length. It is not very common amongst dogs in this country, only about five dogs in every hundred are supposed to be affected, but it is more frequently found in some other countries, especially in Norway.

The California Kennel Club.

The coming bench show is occupying the time, and attention and calling for the labor of the executive committee of the club having the matter in charge. The list of special prizes is very large, and includes many articles of value beyond that of those usually presented. The entries are already quite large, and the outlook is most flattering for the coming event.

Many valuable dogs have been brought into the State since the last show, and it is probable that a large number of entries will be made from the East of dogs traveling the western circuit. The influence which the selection of Mr. Mortimer as judge of the shows, both here and at Los Angeles, is clearly manifest. No better man could have been selected, and certainly no more practical and thorough man to-day is to be found within the entire circle of dogdom in this country. A man whose reputation stands, like that of Judge Davidson, solely upon his knowledge and experience in the practical questions of the subject, he comes with these, the very best recommendations as to his fitness.

The office of the secretary of the club, Mr. Frank Silvey, is at 436 Montgomery street, where all information regarding the arrangements for the coming event may be obtained by application either by letter or in person.

The Southern California Kennel Club.

Our neighbors of Los Angeles are pushing forward actively, the preparations for the coming bench show at that point. The probabilities are that their coming event will exceed in the number and quality of dogs entered, all of their previous attempts in this line. We understand that their entry list already passes the point which assures the complete success of the venture. The southern part of the state possesses some really excellent dogs and their quality, especially as to field dogs, has been preceptably improved during the past year.

We trust that the attendance at the show may be fully commensurate with the efforts of the gentlemen having the event in charge, being satisfied that if it should the success of the show will be assured from a popular standpoint.

Visits.

Henry Bamber's Hollister, Cal., Fox terrier bitch Flirt, by Punch ex. Nellie to same owner's Golden Tip, No. 21651, by Blempton Shiner, ex. Beatrice, March 24.

Thos. H. Stevenson, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Joan, smooth coated St. Bernard bitch by King Alfred ex. Lady Superior, to J. B. Martin's rough coated St. Bernard dog Republican by Champion Duke of Wellington, ex Restless, at San Francisco, upon March 27.

Property of Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal. Cocker Spaniel bitch Sonora 17,033, by Robin 8535 ex Devon Beauty to same owner's Cocker dog Kute, Carlo ex Beauty, February 21, 1892.

Floral Show.

The numerous and valuable premiums offered by the Californir State Floral Society are stimulating both professionals and amateurs to renewed efforts. Outside premiums are being daily added to the list, the latest being $100, from the White House, for the most artistically arranged exhibit. The value of the premium list is $3,000.

Mr. F. L. Wooster has been quite sick for a month or more, the fore part of the week marking his first appearance after his close confinement under his physician's charge. He celebrated his recovery by participating in the Country Club match on Saturday last.

More failures in shooting are made, we are persuaded, both in the field and at the trap by good shooters by reason of overloading than from any other cause. Follow the advice of the manufacturer of the gun as to the charge to be used.

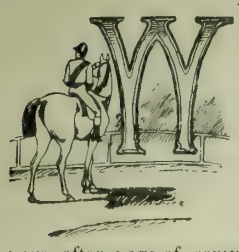
Mr. E. D. Fulford has challenged Mr. J. A. R. Elliott for the American Field wing-shot cup. We trust that the battle between these giants may be fought with each in the best of form so that it may be a test of their highest skill.

In shooting at inanimate targets, nothing is more important than to shoot a charge which will throw the most even pattern possible. The charge should never be so heavy as to have a tendency to spread the shot too much, and any tendency in this direction is too much.

The State Sportsman's Association is making strenuous efforts to crystalize the sportsmen of the State into a body that shall be effective in forwarding the interests of that organization which means the protection of game and fish by the enforcement of the laws already upon the statute books of the State and the enactment of further laws to the same end.

LANGTRY STOCK FARM.

A Picturesque Ride to the Far-Famed Place—The Home of Friar Tuck and Some Beautiful Thoroughbreds.



WHEN THE sun goes down on the last day of the last year of the present century the chroniclers of events of these five-score years of progress will begin their labors. Some will write of the discoveries in science and mechanics, others will write of the growth and spread of civilization; some will devote page after page of compilations upon the increase of commerce during every decade, while the men who will gather up the silken threads of biography and place them before their readers at the dawning of the century, will have indeed one of the most agreeable tasks of all. "The Famous Men and Women of the Nineteenth Century" may be the title of their large work, and within its beautiful covers will be found biographical sketches of statesmen, physicians, inventors, soldiers, sailors, artists, authors, poets, orators, and men and women who have become famous because they have attracted the attention of civilization by their gifts. Among the latter, the name and picture of Mrs. Constance Langtry, or as she is more familiarly known, "The Jersey Lily," will receive an honored place. Her travels around the globe and the pleasant remembrances of her California trip will not be omitted, for it was here in this favored State of ours that she resolved to make her home. Whether that resolution will ever be acted upon is a question that cannot be decided at present. Her choice of a home is a most beautiful spot in the "Switzerland of America," as all travelers call Lake county. Many of our readers have no doubt read something about the stock farm she purchased, yet few of them have an idea of its size or resources, and thinking that perhaps a description of it might prove interesting, one of our representatives with a well-known Eastern horse-owner paid it a visit a few weeks ago.

The ferry boat called the Piedmont, which is considered one of the finest and largest of its kind in the world, seemed to have new charms for us on that lovely morning, on this trip across the waters of the magnificent bay, which in size and beauty is only rivalled by the bay of Rio Janeiro. The ride on the cars along the winding eastern shore and then on the ferry across the mouth of the Sacramento, where we beheld a perfect view of the far-famed Golden Gate, will not be forgotten. The vessel smoothly glided by the United States reservation at Mare Island, and so absorbed were we in watching the many points of interest that we paid no heed to the passengers who gradually walked toward the bow of the boat until suddenly we felt the jar of the vessel and learned that this was the landing place. Here we boarded the cars for St. Helena, and as soon as the locomotive started on its journey through Napa valley we could not comprehend why people could resist the temptation of not making this charming spot their abode. Every mile traversed revealed new beauties. The marsh, with its myriads of blackbirds and lilies; the meadows with its wealth of eschscholtzias, blue bells and daisies; the solid-looking old oaks with bunches of mistletoe and branches draped with mosses, all had charms for us. Sometimes the cars would stop at a station which seemed cornucopia for on every side for miles, vineyards, orchards and grain fields extended. We passed the insane asylum at Napa, a most picturesque building—in fact, from the train it looked like a marvel of architecture—nestling at the foot of the mountain; in front of it a neatly designed garden extended to the banks of the grass-bordered Napa creek; then on by the Solders' Home at Yountville, a building erected after the style of architecture so common on all United States reservations. The train finally stopped at St. Helena, where our old friend, Dr. Charles W. Aby, greeted us most cordially. Back of the station he had his drag in waiting, and soon we were spinning over the road toward the famous Langtry farm. There never was a more congenial companion than the doctor, and as his increased avoidupois was commented upon, he said: "Yes, I am heavier than when we went 'possum hunting along the banks of the Mississippi, and I'm much healthier, too. I can only account for it in this way: We have the finest climate in the world where we live, and you will agree with me before I let you go."

Around the sharp curves of the winding road, over hillocks and across swift-flowing streams, our host carefully handled the ribbons of the prancing four-in-hand. We soon found that we were gradually climbing, and were told that it was some six miles to the "summit," as the gap on the side of Howell Mountain was called. Onward and upward the horses trotted. The road was a model one, being wide, well-drained and free from mud holes and "bad places." We often stopped to look down on the beautiful panoramic scene that stretched below us as far as the eye could see, valley after valley, hill after hill, all covered with vernal beauty; the noonday sun painting in varied hues the lights and shadows of that emerald sea. Chemisal and chapparel-covered mountains towered high above us, while at our feet the rich, amber-colored branches and trunks of the madrone trees added color to the olive green of the leaves around them. Here and there the light bluish-gray trunks of the lone sycamores could be seen as the gentle breeze caused the pinnatifid leaves to turn their vari-colored sides and tremble continuously. The higher we rode the more interesting became the scene. Here and there we could discern on the hillsides "little clearings," where some industrous pioneers had planted their orchards and vineyards, while almost hidden 'neath the foliage and creeping vines could be seen the white cottages, with the blue smoke curling upward from the old-fashioned adobe chimneys. Almond trees in bloom were almost surrounding more pretentious dwellings; the contrast between these trees and the others in the orchards was most marked. The codiform valley of Napa, almost hemmed in by lofty mountains, was at our feet and heavy-timbered ravines opened into it. Far down in the depths of the dark gulches, beneath the heavy foliage of manzanita, madrones, bay laurel and oak trees occasional glimpses of a silvery stream could be seen as it noisily dashed over the pebbles and rocks on its way to the Napa creek and thence to that great resevoir, the sea.

At last the summit was reached, and, to our surprise, an immense vineyard served to round off the topmost knoll at this, the highest portion of the road. Down the side of the mountain and along the deep ravine, then over gently-rising hills, following the course of other streams until Butt's cañon was reached. The road through it could not be worse, for between huge boulders, old stumps and holes the deeply-cut wagon tracks made this part of the journey anything but a pleasant one, especially as a heavy rain had fallen the day before and landslides covered the roadway in many places. At length we emerged on a clearing, which Dr. Aby explained was the farthermost portion of the Langtry ranch. With every turn in the road the beauties of this far-famed section of the State were revealed. The new fences, the large springs from which a wide stream of water flowed down to the valley and emptied itself into the lake on the Guenoc farm; the fields of growing grain; the cattle in the immense park-like meadows, where gigantic oaks were seen set at such distances apart as to remind one of the parks around the castles in England; all these were noted as we rode rapidly by. Finally we saw the red roof of a pretentious two-story dwelling. This was Mrs. Langtry's residence. Driving into the large barn, where we left the team, we sauntered leisurely over to a less imposing edifice, in which the farmer lived. Supper was ready, and so were we—for the mountain air and the ride had sharpened our appetites, and we were able to do full justice to the bountiful repast set before us. Dr. Aby presided at the head of the table and carved the turkey as only a scientist can, and with stories and toasts, we all felt very much "at home." That evening, sitting around the big log fire in commodious, easy chairs we smoked and talked of our boyhood days and recalled from the dim and distant past scenes that we had almost forgotten. The hours flew rapidly by and when we retired there was no necessity for anything to lull us to sleep.

Bright and early we arose, and, after partaking of breakfast, we, of course, visited the barn where the premier stallion, Friar Tuck, was. The attendant led him out, and as he walked around in a circle we were at once smitten with his style, carriage, beauty and form. He is a typical English racehorse—one of those small, clean-headed, arched-necked, short-backed, heavy-quartered, dark brown horses that is seen copied in every English engraving. His large, prominent eye, delicate and active nostrils small, quick ears, sharp withers, perfect limbs, large girth, prominent flanks and lengthy gaskins denoted at a glance his right to be at once considered above the common. Let us look at his breeding. Is it any wonder that he is siring such grand-looking youngsters? If there is anything in the axiom, "Like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor," his progeny should be among the finest.

Imp. Friar Tuck was sired by Hermit, out of Romping Girl, by Wild Dayrell; second dam Gay, by Melbourne; third dam, Princess Alice, by Liverpool; fourth dam, Queen of Trumps, by Velocipede; fifth dam, Princess Royal, by Castel; sixth dam, Queen of Diamonds, by Diamond; seventh dam, by Sir Peter; eighth dam, Lucy, by Florizel, and so on to the twentieth dam.

When the question of fashionable breeding is taken into consideration, does not the pedigree of this horse rank as high as that of any horse ever imported? His sire, Hermit, was considered the best sire that ever lived in England. His service fee was $2,500. He sired Shotover and St. Blaise (the $100,000 horse), both Derby winners, and two winners of the Oaks in Thebais and Lonely, and such eminent performers as St. Marguerite, Peter, Candlemas, St. Louis, Retreat, Charon, Queen Adelaide, Clairveaux and Friar's Balsam.

Like all of the Hermits, Friar Tuck was a very sound horse, and ran until he was six years old and won a great many races. His dam, Romping Girl, was a superior race mare, and ran third in the Oaks of 1867; as a four-year-old she won the Shrewsbury Cup. After being placed in the breeding ranks she produced Abelard, Rampage, Lancaster, Merry Monk and Fair Barbarian. It will be noticed that all of Friar Tuck's dams are noted mares. The fifth dam is the imported Queen of Trumps, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger of 1835. She is still spoken of as one of the greatest mares that ever lived.

Since Friar Tuck landed in America his chances have been very limited, but the youngsters in Lake County will soon carry his name to the front, where it belongs. He is a grand individual and a credit to the judgment of his owner, who selected him.

The broodmares chosen to mate with him are all well-bred and good-looking. The first one noticed was Lizzie Hampton, a good-looking chestnut mare, foaled 1884, sired by Hampton, the cup horse of his day in England—winning the Goodwood Cup, Doncaster Cup and other great races. As a sire he has passed Hermit. He has sired Merry Hampton (Derby winner, 1887), Ayreshire (Derby winner, 1888); Rene d'Or, who won the Oaks and One Thousand in 1886; Highland Chief, second for the Derby of 1883, and many other good ones. His dam, Lady Langdon, was the dam of Sir Bevys (Derby winner, 1879) and her sire, Kettledrum, won the Derby in 1861. Harriet, Lady Langdon's dam, was the dam of Caller Ou, winner of the St. Leger, 1861. On her dam's side Lizzie Hampton combines the double cross of Oxford, whose sire, Sterling, has sired Isonomy, Superba, Harvester, Paradox and many other first-class ones. Dynasty, the dam of Lizzie Hampton, was out of Durham, by Lifeboat (a son of Sir Hercules and Peri), out of Honey Dear, by Plenipotentiary, out of My Dear, by Bay Middleton, etc. Many of the best English and American horses of the last fifty years come from this family. She has a good filly by St. Savior here.

Another royal-bred one is Josephine, by Struan, out of Maid of Harris, by Flageolet (sire of Rayon d'Or, second dam (North Star, dam of Polaris and Craig North), by Adventurer; third dam Charlotte Russe (dam of Van Dieman), by Flazzolette; fourth dam Olga, by Charles XII.; fifth dam Fair Helen (dam of Lord of the Isles), by Pantaloon; sixth dam Rebecca (dam of Provost, Alice Hawthorne, Rowena, Armandale, etc.), by Lottery, etc. The blood lines of this mare hardly needs any comment. Her sire is by Blair Athol, out of Terrific, by Touchstone.

Imp. Restless, by Orest, is a racy-looking mare, and can be truly considered among the best of our imported mares. She is out of Lady Middleton, by Surplice; second dam Joanna, by Sultan; third dam Filagree, by Soothsayer; fourth dam Web (sister to Whisker), by Waxy; fifth dam Penelope, by Trumpator; sixth dam Prunella, by Highflyer, etc. Orest, the sire of Restless, is by Orestus, out of Lady Louise, by Touchstone. Restless is the dam of Grayling, Colic and Gossip. Lady Middleton was the dam of Stowell, Church Militant, Dartmore, etc. Joanna was the dam of Joannina, the dam of Cossack, the Derby winner, Bay Middleton, Glencoe, Uncas, Wanderer and Rayon d'Or, the latter's sire, Flageolet, was also well-known in England in 1871 and 1872 as a Cup winner; Adventurer was the sire of such racehorses as Pretender, Apology and Wheel of Fortune, who was perhaps the best mare that ever looked through a bridle. "What racing blood there is in Josephine!" any one can thoughtfully exclaim. She has a fine chestnut filly by Friar Tuck.

There were a number of other good mares on the farm that were bred to Friar Tuck last year, and all of them were in foal. He is sure to be heard of as a sire of speedy ones this fall.

The farm consists of some 5,500 acres; about 2,000 acres compose what is called the valley land, where immense crops of hay and grain are raised. The hillsides are used for pasture, where some two hundred cattle thrive winter and summer. On a beautiful knoll, almost opposite the house, is a rich vineyard of some one hundred acres. The wine-house, cottage and outbuildings are almost obscured by a heavy growth of vines. On every portion of this large farm living springs of water are found. The view from the residence is unsurpassed. The lofty mountains surrounding it were all clothed with a mantle of snow when we were there, while the dark timber line and some very large pine trees could occasionally be seen quite plainly. The climate is one of unparalelled loveliness; neither winds, fogs, frost nor snow ever come to make life miserable. The weak consumptive and the most delicate of the human family here find the fountain of life, and beneath these pine-covered mountains in this high altitude strength is found, despondent spirits are revived, and life, in its most pleasant phases, is fully enjoyed. Delicate plants will thrive luxuriantly in the open air here, and the absence of drouth keeps the meadows green from January to January. The colts and fillies grow amazingly, and the value of this county as a horse-growing section of California will some day be more fully understood and appreciated. This pioneer, Dr. Aby, will yet be spoken of as a man who cared not for the legends of the past, but lived for what the future had in store for him. He has done a great amount of good work here and made extensive improvements.

To speak of the hunting, fishing, horseback riding and outdoor sports we indulged in would take too much space; suffice it to say we never left the place without taking a peep at Friar Tuck and mentally resolving to send a mare to breed to him, knowing there can be no chance for making a mistake in doing so. He will be appreciated as a sire, we know, and many an owner of thoroughbreds will deeply regret when it is too late that he did not breed to this illustrious son of the Hermit, Friar Tuck.

ARNAREE.

Glidelia and Her Late Owner.

Captain William M. Conner is another of the men who will be missed. He was a type is direct contrast to Mr. Withers—warm-hearted, generous and impulsive. As journalist, hotelkeeper, turfman and theatrical manager, he made hosts of friends, and the sorrow for his death is keen and true.

"Billy" Conner was a turfman who carried off many successful raids against the powers of the betting-ring. His greatest *coup* was made just a decade ago. The stars of the Saratoga meeting in that year were Thora, Bend Or and Glidelia. On July 25th, Bend Or made the mile and 500 feet record of 2:10½, and on July 29th he ran a mile and a half in 2:35½, beating Thora rather easily. The turf talk was that Thora was "off her feed," and that she would beat the big horse in a walk at their next meeting. Glidelia, on August 1st, had won at the Derby distance, with General Monroe second, in 2:35½, but she was not a popular favorite with the Saratogians, who were all worshipers of Miss Thora. The grand prize of Saratoga, one mile and three-quarters, on August 5th, was the meeting of the champions. This summary shows the starters, and how they finished:

W. M. Conner's Glidelia, 5, 116	Costello	1
Churchill & Co.'s Bend Or, 4, 122	Walker	2
O. Bowie's Compensation, 4, 108	J. McLaughlin	3
G. B. Bryson's Bushwhacker, a, 101	Stoval	0
Davis & Co.'s Ella Warfield, 5, 96	F. McLaughlin	0
C. Reed's Thora, 4, 122	Brophy	0
E. J. McElmeel's Gen. Munroe, 4, 96	Quantrell	0

Time, 3:01.

It was a big money-betting event from the time the entries were posted. Auction pools were sold during the afternoon and evening before the race, and at the track before the horses came to the post, and turfmen from all sections of the country struggled desperately to catch the auctioneer's glance. The average prices were Thora, $225; Glidelia, $140; Bend Or, $135; Ella Warfield, $40; Bushwhacker, $35; field, $35.

Saratogians, headed by Charles Reed and a band of New York bookmakers, were Thora's heaviest backers. The late Jim Tiernan, of Chicago, handled a roll of Bend Or money, and the Western and Southern sports followed his tip. Captain Conner and a delegation that had come up from Long Branch made up of well-known New Yorkers played Glidelia as though the race was over. One of Thora's backers was a young business man of Saratoga who had mortgaged his store for $1,000 to put up on the "good thing."

Costello, then under engagement to George Lorillard, had run up from Monmouth Park to ride Glidelia. From the start he cut out the pace, leading by a length until the turn into the home stretch for the final fight. Bend Or, Thora and General Munroe were running a waiting race, and were the last of the field. At the turn, amid a mighty shout of "Here she comes?" Thora moved up to second place. Before the echoes were still the great mare threw up her tail and dropped back. Again came a mighty cry; this time, "Thora's beaten!" As the yell filled the air, the Saratogian who had bet the mortgage money fell in a fit on the floor of the grand stand.

Bend Or was running second at the distance pole and rapidly overhauling Glidelia. He had started one of those dazzling bursts of speed that won all his races in the last few jumps. Just then General Munroe and Compensation, who were lapped on the outside of Bend Or, carromed together, and Munroe swerved into Bend Or. Before the big horse could get in motion again, Glidelia and Munroe had passed the finish head and head. McElmeel (who died at Fordham two weeks ago) always swore that Munroe won by a head, but the judges placed him second and then disqualified him for fouling. The foul was a lucky one for Captain "Billy," for otherwise Bend Or would have spoiled his grand *coup*. It was a terrible race for the talent. Four of the bookmakers "went broke" over the race; the others lost their summer's earnings.

NORMA, by Arthurton, owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, of this city, is the only living produce of Nourmahal so graphically described by the veteran turf writer, Joseph Cairn Simpson, in our last issue. That Mr. Simpson was right in his estimate of Nourmahal's greatness is proved by the fact that her only daughter, Norma, is already in the table of great broodmares, having produced Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2.27¾. Both of these two are race horses, and will be seen on the circuit this year. Both of them, too, are capable of reducing their records materially. Norma is now in foal to that great horse, Dexter Prince.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 2, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 2th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N. SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT Sturgis, Mich.	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th inclusive
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARINE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

TERRE HAUTE FAIR	April 4th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse Races	May 15th
THE GRAND STALLION STAKE (2:15 Class)	April 16th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	April 25th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lew Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ANDY R.	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,129	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	C. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 7,50	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKANSIS	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
BAY ROSE	Thos Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
CADUCAS 10,810	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co.
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St.
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal.
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,521	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11,680	James Smith (land), Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
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MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L.	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
PRINDEX	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
PPINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	DeTurk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co.
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STEVE WHIPPLE 10,17	Geo. Starr, Pleasanton, Cal.
VOTER	C. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal.
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIED	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal.
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Movements in the Right Direction.

The public voice is strong and clear, and while it sometimes grates on the sensitive ear, its enunciation is so perfect that there can be no misunderstanding the meaning of the song it sings. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Directors, we are happy to say, understood what the people wanted, and have acted sensibly. The paid starter and firm, well-informed presiding judge have come, and are here to stay, and now that the association have secured signally able men in J. B. Ferguson and Theodore Winters to fill these respective positions, if the people of California do not flock by the thousands to Bay District track, then we shall say that there is little sporting blood in the veins of the populace.

Colonel D. M. Burns' resignation as President of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association was much regretted by his fellow-members, but he refused to reconsider his determination, and nothing remained but to elect other men to the positions left vacant. Colonel Harry I. Thornton, Colonel Burns' successor as President, is admired wherever known for the many noble qualities of mind and heart he is known to possess. Being an enthusiastic and exceedingly well-posted turfman, the association could not have made a better selection. Thomas H. Williams, selected as director, is, like Colonel Thornton, well-equipped for the position allotted him, and racing in the East every year, as he does, should be able to offer many valuable suggestions from what he observes on the racing circuits on the other side of the Rockies. It was due to Mr. Williams' efforts that James B. Ferguson was secured as starter. It was a wise move to get such a man, for Mr. Ferguson comes to us with a reputation first-class in every respect. Never before has California had a professional starter, and one of the great drawbacks of the past at our meetings has been poor starting and almost unbearable waiting for the flag to drop at all.

While we have not interviewed Colonel Burns on the reasons he assigned for resigning, it is current talk that the chief cause was the reinstatement of B. C. Holly against his wishes; that Colonel Burns declared his intention of resigning if Mr. Holly was reinstated over his head, and further, we are informed that the resigning head of the association was dissatisfied at being voted down on a number of propositions, one of which was free admission to ladies. Colonel Burns championed the cause of the ladies gallantly, and was very much disappointed when the free list was abolished. However, Colonel Burns kept his word, and, like Davy Crockett, feeling sure he was right, went ahead. It is not our province to criticise any man for doing what he feels is right.

The popular veteran turfman, Theodore Winters, was selected to act as presiding judge, and everyone who knows anything about the gentleman from Nevada has a good word for him. That he understands the rules thoroughly is certain; that he knows all the "tricks of the trade" is also pretty certain, and that any one will have a hard time pulling any portion of the coat of the sheep over Mr. Winters' eyes in a racing transaction is settled. Knowing the men he will be called upon to deal with so thoroughly, there will be few chances to fool this presiding judge, and "funny business" is not likely to be tried. The Breeder and Sportsman is happy in the thought that its fight for a presiding judge whose decisions cannot be set aside by lenient or ignorant associate judges has been crowned with the laurels of success. However, we trust that all presiding judges who shall officiate will not be too hasty in inflicting penalties. A jockey should not be taken down from a horse unless information comes to the judge (from a good source) that a job is on foot, and then the official should look into the betting, question the boy closely and study the matter well. It is a serious thing for a jockey or owner to be called down by a judge, for a bad name is a hard thing to whitewash. Many an innocent owner or jockey has been ruled off by a judge on the spur of the moment—on hearsay testimony from unreliable men or chronic kickers. The judge must always temper justice with facts and sound sense, and, where such official is paid, he ought to get as thoroughly acquainted with the men and boys he has to deal with as possible—at least with their methods of doing business.

The new rules of the Blood Horse Association should please the public immensely—in particular the following: Giving the power to decide all races to the presiding judge alone—and that man a thoroughly competent officer. Doing away with betting on the result of heats. Raising the scale of weights (except for the two-year-olds, which we doubt the wisdom of) so that first-class jockeys will not have to ruin their health "getting down to weight." Guarantee of amount of stakes and purses, and no person allowed to enter a horse who owes forfeit-money. Disallowing the changing of jockeys at the last moment. Entries in ordinary purse races the afternoon before the race comes off, and no entrance fee to purse races. Dropping of flag to standing start after horses have been at the post half an hour without a send-off. These are a few of the good rules adopted, in substance, and now, with their enforcement and the loud and long call for stall room, everything points to a better meeting than has been held here in years.

A Merited Appointment.

On Wednesday President Harrison sent to the Senate the name of Frank L. Coombs, of Napa, to be Minister to Japan, to succeed John F. Swift, deceased. This appointment meets with the approval of all who have ever met this talented young gentleman. Politically, he has always been identified as a leader in the Republican party. In Napa, his native place, his popularity is so great that he has been elected by overwhelming majorities whenever nominated for any office. He was three times elected Assemblyman, and at the last session he was made Speaker of the lower House of Legislature. He has been named as a possible candidate for Governor, and if he so wished it could have been elected to Congress.

Nathan Coombs, his father, was one of the pioneers who brought a number of thoroughbreds, stallions and broodmares, to this State, and started a breeding farm at Napa. Our Minister to Japan seemed to inherit his love for horses for he has been indentified with the best interests of the turf and track ever since he was a child. He was elected President of the Breeders' Association, and filled the position with great credit. He resigned last January. He has been a delegate to the American Trotting Association, and at its last meeting was elected Vice-President of that organization. We believe that he will fill the duties of his new position in that great country across the sea with credit to himself, his State and the nation. The appointment of a young man of recognized ability to that important post is one that every Californian will endorse, for he is worthy of it in every way. We are proud of him.

The reinstatement of Byron C. Holly and his jockey, Dodd, was a pleasant surprise to the ruled-off and their many friends, taking the action of a recent Directors' meeting into consideration. There was no other correct course open to the Blood Horse Association. Mr. Holly had broken no rule of the organization, and was following the custom that had been in vogue for years of "laying up" a heat. Some of the most highly-respected turfmen in America have given the same orders to their jockeys times without number, and, like Mr. Holly, never denied it. Why should they? There was nothing in the rules which said they should not lay their horses up a heat. If a person owned a horse with a little better staying powers than his fleeter opponents, and knew that his only hope of winning was to tire his opponents, it stood to reason that the owner of the stayer would order his jockey to "lay up" one of those heats. However, the Blood Horse Association recently passed a rule covering heat races, in which each horse is expected to be sent for every heat. As there was betting on the result of heats last season, it is to be regretted that the public was not protected at that time. If such a law had been in existence Mr. Holly would not have got into any trouble. However, the P. C. B. H. A. has acknowledged its error by reinstating the Flosden turfman and his jockey, and the latter are, by reason of this, two very happy men.

The Fishing Season.

The angling season opens most favorably. We are informed by those who have been over the State that never before have the streams been so filled with trout. California streams present, under favorable conditions, the finest opportunities for use of rod and line to be found in the entire country, and the conditions this season at present appear to be of the very best.

IF California, with her large area, comparately meager population and small number engaged in the business of breeding fast, handsome and game horses, can even now concentrate the attention of the world, what will be the result thirty years hence? If our horsemen study the blood lines and breeding problem to any extent, no other State in the Union will bear comparison in the same breath with this one. Our climate is conducive to early development, and the absence of blighting blizzards and extreme heat or cold makes it possible for our stock to remain in the open air nearly the entire year. Consequently the horses of California have better lungs than most representatives of the equine race. All of the land used for stock farms in this section is of a "rolling" character, therefore we are breeding horses with staunch legs and good feet as well as with unusual lung-power. When California runners, trotters and pacers go over the Rockies every year and capture more than a fair share of the stakes against overwelming numbers and not a few "combinations" opposed to them, it is not reasonable to suppose that when the horse industry here is fairly out of its swaddling-clothes California will be the greatest horse market in the world? Instead of sending our trotters, pacers and gallopers to Lexington, Chicago, Cleveland and New York, as at present, when prejudice is thrown aside and our friends over the ridge see how vastly superior are the horses of California, they will gladly come to this city to get something in the "phenom" line. We will be ably represented on the Grand and Western-Southern circuits during the coming racing season, and look for even a larger number of sensational wins this year than last.

It is earnestly hoped that the drawing for positions in the races at the Blood Horse meeting will be done the night before the day of each race, so that the programmes will state the exact position each horse must have at the start. Number 1 of course should be on the inside, and therefore the public will see by the printed programme exactly what horse or filly it is by looking at the top of the list. This arrangement will save time and settle all disputes, and everyone will be pleased. We make this suggestion to the directors, and hope they will adopt it.

Important Meeting of Blood Horse Directors.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, held last Monday afternoon at the headquarters of the organization, 313 Bush street, the resignation of President D. M. Burns was acted upon. Colonel Burns was urged to reconsider his determination, but he was immovable, and nothing remained but to accept the resignation. Colonel Harry I. Thornton was thereupon elected President of the association and Thomas H. Williams Jr., Director in place of D. M. Burns.

A telegram was read from J. B. Ferguson accepting the position of starter and the terms of the association. No better selection could have been made by the Blood Horse people, and they are happy.

The famous turfman, Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nev., was appointed Presiding Judge. The public can rest assured that offenders will be hauled up short under Mr. Winters' administration, and that the rules will be interpreted intelligently by the able presiding judge selected.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

There was a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association at their rooms, 313 Bush street, last Thursday night, though not a single representative of the press had been notified. With the exception of A. B. Spreckles, a full board was present. Secretary R. B. Milroy was, strange to say, absent, and had probably forgotton all about the matter.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the association: W. P. Shaw, Robert P. Wieland, Chris. Smith, Charles Fair, J. N. Burke, B. D. Murphy, James L. Flood and John W. Ferris. A large quantity of elegant racing lithographs were ordered, and fifty new stalls resolved to be added at the Bay District track. Bookmakers' privileges were fixed at $125 per day to responsible men.

The privileges of making combination books, preparing and selling programmes and fruit were left open for bids until Wednesday next. It was stated that 180 stalls had already been taken for the forthcoming spring meeting, and accommodations are being daily telegraphed for.

Director Thomas H. Williams said that he would personally see that the newspapers were promptly notified of the dates of all meetings of the Board in future.

BIDS for privileges at the Pacific Coast Blood Horse meeting must be in by next Wednesday, April 6th. See advertisement.

ENTRIES in the Terre Haute Stakes will close next Monday, April 4th. Read the advertisement.

Horse-Swimming Exhibition.

Next Saturday afternoon an opportunity will be given the horse-loving public to witness a novel exhibition at the Souther Farm. The new swimming tank will be used for the purpose of showing how horses can be exercised by swimming, and how beneficial this means of preparing horses for track work is. Mr. Gilbert Tompkins is to be congratulated upon what he has accomplished in balancing and improving the gait of trotting horses, and if this expensive innovation—the swimming tank—did not accomplish anything more than it has since its introduction, it has paid for itself. The boat which leaves the wharf at twelve o'clock next Saturday connects with the (broad-gauge) train at the mole, and passengers will be met at the station at San Leandro by omnibusses and conveyed to the farm. This is an opportunity which should not be missed. We bespeak for all who go a most cordial welcome, and we know that they will be instructed and pleased.

What Brings the Prices.

"Good blood in demand" is the announcement that stares the breeder in the face when he holds his first auction sale, and if his stock are fashionably bred he will get good prices. The day for raising fine animals of unfashionable strains of blood is past. The breeders, it seems, are guided by the market. A mare must be fashionable in breeding or else be a trotter with a record or the dam of a trotter that is in the Great Table. No other kinds sell. Every breeder should make an effort to get the very best now, and if there are any poor mares on his stock farm they should be sold for whatever they will bring. It will pay the owners to give them away and replace them with animals that have some value immediately.

Director, 2:17, Sold.

By a short dispatch received in this city from Philadelphia yesterday we are informed that Monroe Salisbury sold the "Black Tornado," Director, 2:17, to A. H. Moore, Proprietor of the Cloverdale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pennsylvania, for $75,000, and thus another of the greatest of sires leaves the Pacific Slope forever.

Director was foaled July 2, 1877, he is a black in color, stands 15 hands 2 inches high, weighs 1,120 pounds, very long and muscular; and when one looks over this great horse, he can easily account for his game trotting reputation. He is heavy muscled over the loins, has a powerful forearm, while the muscles of his hind legs stand out like whip cords, very long from the point of the hip to the point of the hock, and comparatively short from the hock to the pastern. A clear, sharp eye, large, expansive forehead (by actual measurement nine inches between the eyes across the forehead), and small well shaped ears. His disposition is of the very best, a characteristic which he imparts to all his foals.

His pedigree is well known to most of our readers. He was sired by Dictator out of Dolly (dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Czarina, 2:21; Thorndale, 2:22¾), by Mambrino Chief. Dictator is brother to Dexter, 2:17¼, being by Hambletonian 10, out of Clara, by Seely's American Star. Director is sire of Direct, 2:06, pacing, and 2:18¼, trotting, Margaret S., 2:12½ (aide, 2:16¼, Evangeline, 2:19, Directa, 2:28, Directress, 2:28¼, Erma, 2:25½, Katie S., 2:25, Mattie Solomon, 2:30, Stella C., 2:30, and Waldstein 2:29½.

In 1886 the California State Agricultural Society advertised a gold medal, worth $200, to the sire whose get should be awarded, in 1889, the credit of having made the best average performances in races for trotting foals, two, three and four year olds, in 1887, 1888 and 1889, and awarded the glittering prize to Director over such competitors as Electioneer, Le Grand, Hawthorne, Guy Wilkes, Sultan, Anteeo and Jim Mulvenna, who were the contestants arrayed against him for this unusually valuable trophy. It is of no benefit for a stallion to secure a golden gift for a competition with respectable nobodies. But a gold medal obtained over such competitors as the seven above-named is something of which a breeder may be truly proud; and its intrinsic value cuts but a small figure in the discussion of the situation.

He has been as a pet child to Mr. Salisbury, and it is a question whether that gentleman will ever own as good a horse again. Direct, the fastest harness horse in the world is a smaller edition of his illustrious sire and may become as great in the breeding ranks. Director founded a distinct family, and every one of his get could be picked out among a hundred by any horseman.

We congratulate Mr. Moore on his purchase, and will look forward with pleasure to the day when we shall see how much greater Director will appear as a sire when mated to the royal collection of mares on his extensive breeding farm.

Racing Statistics.

Racing in America has grown to enormous proportions since its inauguration after the close of the late Civil War, and the prices of yearlings have increased in like proportion. The first regular sale of thoroughbred yearlings was held at Woodburn Stud Farm in 1866. At this sale six colts and eight fillies were sold. Five colts were by Lexington and one by imp. Scythian. The five colts sold for $3,830, an average of $640. One, Aneroid, sold privately for $7,000. He was an own brother to Asteroid. Eight fillies, seven by Lexington and one by Vandal, brought $5,435, an average of a fraction over $679 each. The colt that sold at this sale at the lowest price, $300, was afterward named Crossland, and raced successfully; but his dam's pedigree was not stated nor was it known at the date of the sale.

One of the fillies was Lute, the dam of Virginius, by Virgil, and grandam of the grand racehorse Troubadour. In 1890 27 head of the Woodburn lot were sold at an average of $1,462.50, 14 colts averaged $2,452 per head, and 13 fillies fillies averaged $805 per head. In 1891 the yearlings of the Nursery Stud, 24 head, 10 colts, sold at an average of $7,210, and 14 fillies averaged $3,740 per head, showing what racing has done for the breeding interest of the country. In England in 1891 there were run 1,626 races, of which 733 were five furlongs and under six furlongs, 205 six furlongs and under one mile, 445 were one mile, 192 one mile and under two miles, 40 two miles and under three miles, 7 three miles and under four miles, and three four miles. In these races 247 different sires were represented. In the United States there were run 7,746 races, of which 2,479 were one-quarter of a mile up to and less than six furlongs, 274 of which were heat races, 233 of these being heats of half a mile; 1,913 were run at six furlongs and under seven furlongs, 72 of which were heats of six furlongs; 793 races were run at seven furlongs and under one mile, 99 of which were 7½ furlong and 3 at seven-furlong heats; 292 races were run at one mile and under one mile and a sixteenth, 108 of which were mile heats; 394 races were one mile and a sixteenth; 429 were one mile and an eighth; 43 races were one mile and three-sixteenths; 1 race of one and one-third miles; 2 of one mile and 400 yards; 211 races were one and a quarter miles; 3 races were one mile and five-sixteenths; 15 races were over one and three-eighths; 107 at one and a half miles; 2 at one mile and five furlongs; 9 were one one and three-quarter miles; 36 were two miles; 1 two and a quarter miles; 10 two and a half miles, and 3 three miles. No race of four miles was run. In these races 508 winning sires were represented and 24 double parentage.

In England nearly one-half of the races run were five furlongs and under six furlongs, while in the United States less than one-third were from one-quarter of a mile (of which there were only twenty-seven) were under three-quarters of a mile, and nearly two-thirds of the whole number of races run were at a distance less than one mile. The number of winning sires represented in the United States was more than double the number represented in England, and more than four times the number of races were run in this country than in England. In 1860, the last year an official calendar was published, until 1870, there were run in the United States and Canada 492 races. All of these were at heats except 101, which were dashes from 400 yards to 2½ miles; thirty-six were run by two-year-olds, six of which were three-year-olds under the present racing rules; nineteen of the two-year-old races were mile heats and seventeen dashes of one mile. In 1891 some of our two-year-olds ran more races than all the two-year-olds in 1860.

Knapsack ran 46 races and won only six; Circular ran 43 races and won four; Blaze Duke ran 40 races and won eight; Ceverton ran 37 and won 13 races; His Highness ran 12 races and won nine. In England no two-year-old ran over 17 races. Novice ran that number and won five; Pasquino ran 16 and won four; Old Hoppy ran 13 and won five; Orme, the best two-year-old of the year, ran six races and won five; he carried in the Dewhurst plate seven furlongs, 131 pounds, whilst His Highness carried in the Futurity Stakes 130 pounds. They must be acknowledged to be the two best two-year-olds out last year.

Hoof Beats.

ROMAIR will not start at the Blood Horse meeting. He has a large number of Eastern engagements.

THE Hartford Stake of $10,000, for three-year-olds, in which all the fast youngsters in the country have been entered, will be decided August 25th.

THE Palo Alto and McCarty strings will come to Bay District track to-morrow. Billy Murry will not race his horses in California this spring.

THE filly Azra is still the winter favorite for the American Derby at 8 to 1. Bashford Chief, Justice and Carisbad are at 10 to 1, while Faraday is at 12 to 1.

"F. F. MOULTON has his fine filly by Silver Bow, dam Young Fanny Wickham, at his home near Fair Oaks. She is a perfect beauty and knows nothing but trot," an enthusiastic neighbor writes us.

MILO KNOX, of Haywards, has a mare called Fanny K., that foaled a bay filly on March 10th by Direct, 2:06. Fanny K. is by Redwood, 2:27, second dam Pearl by Silvertail Hunter, he by Old Kentucky Hunter.

IF D. M. Reavis had held his sale in this city, the probabilities are that his horses would have brought much higher prices. Our breeders, who think they can sell *anything* in the East, are beginning to realize they are mistaken.

A YEARLING filly by Benton Boy out of Winna S., full sister to Palo Alto, 2:08¼, and a yearling filly by the same horse out of May, by Wildidle, will be seen at the races in Hollister this fall. The fillies will not be allowed to compete in the colt stakes, but will trot exhibition miles.

IT IS possible that "Knapsack" McCarthy will return to his first love—the trotting turf. He has had a very flattering offer from W. S. Henry, the owner of Anteeo and Barnhart, to become his trainer and driver. McCarthy is considering the propositions, and if he can dispose of his stable of runners he will accept. The salary offered him is said to be $6,500 per year.

THE duration of gestation or time the offspring of various animals is carried varies wildly. The average duration in the mare is 335 days; cow, nine months; sheep, five months; sow, four months; bitch, two months; cat, fifty days. It is shortest in the rabbit, requiring only twenty-eight days, and longest in the elephant, covering a period of two years. The male offspring is usually carried longer than the female. The young females go a longer time than older ones, and well-bred females longer than those of coarse, lymphatic breeds.

THE Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool, on March 25th, was won by Father O'Flynn, Cloister second and Ilex third. The victory of Father O'Flynn was a great surprise, as the impression had prevailed that either Cloister or Ilex would be the winner, with the chances in favor of Cloister. Father O'Flynn had, however, been gaining ground of late among the betting fraternity. The course is four miles and four furlongs. The Grand National Steeplechase is for 2,000 sovereigns, including a trophy worth 100 sovereigns, the second receiving 200 sovereigns and the third 100 sovereigns from the stakes.

OF THE producing sons of George Wilkes, Red Wilkes has forty-nine trotters and ten pacers to his credit; Onward thirty-eight trotters, six pacers; Alcantara thirty trotters, eight pacers; Alcyone twenty-three trotters, two pacers; Bourbon Wilkes twenty-one trotters, four pacers; Simmons twenty-one trotters, one pacer; Jay Bird sixteen trotters and no pacers; Young Jim thirteen trotters and one pacer; Young Wilkes thirteen trotters and no pacers; Guy Wilkes ten trotters and two pacers; Ambassador nine trotters and five pacers; Lumps nine trotters and two pacers: St. Gothard nine trotters and one pacer; Wilkes Boy nine trotters and no pacers. All told George Wilkes has seventy-four sires of 406 trotters and 82 pacers. George Wilkes is the sire of the dams of one trotter and one pacer each, with a record of 2:11½. No daughter of George Wilkes has produced two in the 2:20 list. One daughter has produced three in the 2:30 list; six other daughters have produced two each. Thirty-four of his daughters are the dams of thirty-eight trotters and four pacers.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Kite-shaped Tracks.—There appears to be a furore all over the trotting section of the country for trotting tracks after the pattern that bears the above title. The few that have been in operation the past summer have attracted a throng of horses that at Independence, Iowa, being the big magnet, so much of the loadstone quality, that like the Munchausen mountain, whatever came within its hypnotic influence could not resist. More than one thousand miles journeyed some of the pilgrims, the object of their adoration being enshrined in a temple surmounted by the winged Mercury, holding the caduceus aloft shorn of the entwined serpents, its two wings enlarged into heroic proportions, and in order that all observers could understand the symbol, if not posted in the language of emblems, on both were painted in glowing colors *Speed, more speed.* A throng of worshippers; not clad in "robe of serge," with "scrip and sandal shorn," but a majority of them well-clad, an air of genteel propriety pervading the assemblage. Rosaries and relics absent from view, if carried, but the potent talisman appeared in the shape of chronographs, the well-to-do division having elaborate and ornate specimens of delicate mechanism in heavy gold cases, chased and jeweled, and grading down through silver, spelter and nickel to the plebeian brass and pewter.

Let us suppose that a foreign visitor, one who has traveled by sea and land "far countries for to see," and who is thoroughly imbued with a love of outdoor sports, has, in his peregrinations, landed at Rush Park on one of those days when the whole afternoon was devoted to *Time Tests.* October 27, 1891, is the date, and if that particular October afternoon was of the same pattern as many October and November days I have seen in that State, it would be the very perfection of Autumnal climatic loveliness. Indian Summer weather in greater glory than can be found in any other territory than that of the great Northwest. If of that description our traveller, in all his wanderings, never saw a finer, and if there are woods and groves of deciduous trees in the neighborhood of Rush Park he would also be gratified with a grouping of colors unrivalled, far beyond the skill of human artist to equal. The queer-shaped track, so different from the classical racecourses of Europe and Australia, the little loop and the big loop, coated with the rich black prairie soil, so smooth, hard and well-kept that it would seem as though a man of ordinary strength could roll a ten-pin ball with force and precision enough to knock the "frame" into a "cocked-hat" a quarter of a mile away.

No verdant turf to restrain the wheel, no soft grass to tangle the feet, and even though its hardness struck him as being too adamantine to agree with his foreign notions about what sort of ground was best adapted for horses galloping upon, the exactness with which it was graded, the surface which could with truth be said to be polished, elicited admiration.

"What is the object of this singular shape for a race course?" he inquired of a bystander. "To make it a fast track," was the reply. He had heard Americans speak of fast horses, but a fast track was beyond his understanding, but resolving not to make a display of his ignorance, he ventured on another. "Isn't it a bit too hard for the horses' feet?" he queried again. "Not a bit for *speed*," the response, accentuating the last word with so much emphasis as to convey to the questioner that he need not hazard any more such foolish interrogatories. He glanced at the staff of Hermes and the legend on the wings, speed on that which pointed to the west, more speed on the eastern pinion. The missing serpents might be taken as a warning that silence would be discreet and that wisdom, which they are credited of being the exemplar, would be best shown by giving heed to the warning and pursue a golden course. But when the bell rang and the judges took their elevated positions and one horse was called up, he was so far away in the dark that it became an absolute necessity to ask some more questions if he obtained any knowledge of the "great American sport." This time it was a groom he addressed, and to his query, "Where are the other horses, the field which is to go against this one?" "The whaat?" said the groom. "The horses which are going to run with that one, the competitors, or is it a match and only one more to make a race?" As the groom still bore a puzzled expression, he put the question in as simple a form as possible: "What horse or horses are going against that one on the course?", "Narryone," she replied, "she is going agin the watch."

If the questions were a puzzle to the groom, the answer was a "hidden mystery" to the stranger, and again he pondered over the absence of the entwined serpents. Tiresome it became, although there was a surplusage of activity as he looked at horse after horse going nearly straight away from him, and not showing to his eye a great deal of the speed blazoned on the wings as they traversed the far-away big end of the kite, and then came nearly heads on on their way to the winning chair. But there came a fillip to his dulled senses. Two horses, and though one was galloping, he had heard so much in relation to the marvelous flight of the crack American trotters, that he supposed the one trotting was a sure enough star, and that the task set was to beat the runner. His experience with thoroughbreds gave him the knowledge to judge, and he noticed that the galloper was of good form and there were indications of a good deal of "blood" in its whole appearance. Here was a race now worth seeing, he said to himself, and when it was evident that the horse was going easily a length or two behind on the first section of the course, moving up on the turn so that his head was on the wheel of the leader, and came into the straight run in, as nearly as could be told, head and head, and then showed a little a neck the best a furlong from home, he thought, if his thoughts could be known to others and expressed in words, "I knew that it would be fearfully bad screw that a trotter could beat, and if there had been a chance to wager, I would have laid any part of a century on that good-looking horse." Stationed about one hundred yards from the wire he had a good point to watch the finish, and when in close proximity the driver of the galloper took him back so vigorously that the act could not be disguised, he turned to the groom who had answered his previous questions and said: "The —— rascal, he nearly tore the jaw off that horse to prevent him winning." "Oh! that is only a teaser," the groom informed him, and turning to a comrade, said in an undertone: "What a stupid block that Englishman is. He thought it was a real race."

What with fast tracks and going agin the watch, teasers and other trotting-horse slang, he was completely mystified and not a little disgusted. The attraction of these contests "against time" can only be appreciated by the esoteric division, the far larger army which enjoys actual contests, racing or trotting, will be somewhat in the same predicament as the observant foreigner. There are drawbacks in the way when legitimate trotting in place of trials is the attraction, and from what I saw on my two visits to Stockton, feel quite positive that the "general public" will not be so well pleased, after the novelty has been worn off, as with the regulation tracks. The San Joaquin folks are fortunate in having both within their grounds and therefore can obtain the advantages of the two, but if it becomes necessary to change the kite into a regulation the added expense will not be pleasant to consider when it could have been avoided.

So long as the furor exists, so long as the present fever is raging, I am much pleased that California has one kite in order that comparisons could be made with Eastern performances on one of the same shape. But one is enough, and believing as I do that the system of "going agin the watch," unless when the attempt is made to beat standing records, is inimical to the interests of trotting horse breeders, I trust that prospective tracks will be after the regulation plan. A few more seasons, it may be very few, will, in all probability, end the craze, and when that comes and buyers will pay more for colts without records, and for horses with records below their full capacity, unless the records are very fast, the kite will not have its present magnetic influence.

* * *

Laying up a Heat.—Bad enough when using the singular, as has been done in the above "side line;" when the plural is used, still worse, if worse can be. I mean when the intention to do so is the conclusion before the start, and the National Trotting Association, by sanctioning it, in any case, has committed a grave error. While it is true there are certain restrictions, these only make it worse, as it is a sort of quasi acknowledgement that the practice has some grounds to be considered lawful, All that was necessary was the adoption of a rule that "laying up" a heat was forbidden and punishable by fine, suspension or expulsion, and, by way of guidance to the judges, an explanation like that appended to the rule lately adopted by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, viz.: That when it was positively apparent that a horse could not win the heat, from a bad start or other good cause, it should not be construed that the driver should inflict unnecessary punishment. Simple enough: Classify the loss of a heat that could have been won the same as losing a race, take the same precautions to guard against the minor swindle, and punish with corresponding severity.

The question has been involved in a maze of argument, the only one having a shadow of logical reasoning being that the custom was universal and that "custom made law." In all probability there are few men, so few that it may safely be said not one in a hundred, who have been on the turf for any length of time who have not ordered the laying up of heats, and not one driver who has been on the tracks for any extended period who has not followed that course. I have heard, time and time again, the plea entered, and admitted by the judges, that they had a right to lay up a heat. "Nothing in the rules agin it" would be the triumphant assertion. That there is not a rule or a section of a rule, in either racing or trotting codes, to sanction the procedure was entirely overlooked; in fact, I have heard the claim made, in several instances, that the rules granted the right, and when confronted with evidence to the contrary, that "it used to be the rule," would be the authoritative dictum. That construction by "the stand" has paved the way for nine-tenths of the rascalities which have been perpetrated, and the right to lay up heats conceded, there is little trouble in laying up the race. Splan's story is a capital illustration of the bearing one has on the other, and whether true or not will serve for an exemplar of the close relationship between the two. An owner ordered the laying up of the first heat. After that the betting not being so satisfactory as was anticipated, another heat had to be sacrificed. Then the betting was more than satisfactory. For every dollar the owner invested there were multiples, and between the anxiety of the posted division to get in, and another and better posted division to have them get in, the owner and his friends had ample opportunity. Another heat went the way of the preceding, and the race was at an end. The driver was called upon for an explanation, and his reply was simplicity itself: "I laid up two heats for you, and it is queer if I could not lay up one for myself." There should be small sympathy for a man who was caught in the trap for which he had furnished the bait. That the wrong was sanctioned by custom is no reason why there should be a continuance of the practice which is inimical to the welfare of the sport, and the minor plea, that it deprived good drivers of an opportunity to display their superiority, is not worthy of the slightest consideration. The object of trotting laws is to give everyone a fair chance to win, and should the power be granted to arrange combinations whereby one or more horses can be laid up while another goes for the heat, and then another, while the one within has to fight each in detail, is certainly awarded by far the worst side of the contract. It does not require an immense amount of talent to drop a horse inside of the distance when there is a margin of six or more seconds to spare, and if the evidence of ability is shown by a quick perception of the situation, so that the astute driver will let others battle, while he is enjoying a mile at his leisure, with that taken away he will still have enough in his favor. There are two illustrations of the bad effects of the laying-up heat custom, that occurred on the last circuit, which are peculiarly pertinent, though to these might be added several more. During the pendency of the consideration of amendments to the rules of the Blood Horse Association I met John A. Goldsmith on the ferry boat on his way to the East, and asked him what he thought of the proposed interdiction of laying up heats. "I like it," he answered, "and will give you one of the reasons I have for favoring it. In the Rupee race at Sacramento I laid up the first heat, which Princess Alice won. The second heat I was called to the stand and told that I must go for the other heats, and therefore had to tire my horse while others were favored by easy heats. Had the mandate been general and every driver received the same commands I should have won the race, but the notice to me was also a notice to them that they could take advantage of the situation, and it is needless to say that they availed themselves of the opportunity. With a rule that laying up even a single heat would not be tolerated, and that rule enforced, there could not be a parallel case." When a driver who is acknowledged to be in the front rank of the profession supports the enactment of a law, which will meet universal approbation of the racegoing public, the plea that the skillful artist is deprived of manifesting his ability falls to the ground. His skill will have a better stage for display and receive warmer plaudits from spectators when every heat is a contested battle, than when lying ever so many yards in the rear, without higher aspirations than to see others taking the heaviest brunt of the warfare.

The other case is not peculiar in one respect, that being that two horses were laid up, one for one heat and the other for two heats, these two being rated as the most prominent figures in the fight. I do not claim that the result of the race was changed by the dual laying up, though it certainly took away the best chance of the defeated one, and what cannot be gainsaid, gave her an inferior position in the race than she ought to have obtained. This was the 2:22 class at Stockton which McKinney won, and won gallantly, as the phrase goes Coral was the other referred to, and the placing for these in the first heat was fifth and sixth; the time, 2:21¾. The second heat McKinney won in 2:20, Coral again sixth, and the published account of the third heat shows plainly that the position, next to the last, was foreordained.

"Third heat—Coral took the lead away from McKinney at the eighth, and soon left the balance to loiter on the way. They reached the half in 1:08, and down to the three-quarter pole the two came at a 2:15 clip, Coral a length ahead. On rounding into the stretch Durfee sent McKinney alongside, and when they got to the drawgate McKinney trotted the mare off her feet, and Durfee kept whipping his gallant black until after he passed the wire." The time was 2:17½, and it must be borne in mind that was made on the old regulation track.

In the fourth heat Coral again took the lead, making the half in 1:08; and led into the homestretch, the account stating: "Here the mare faltered (at the head of the homestretch) and McKinney passed up alongside. The mare, although very lame, kept up gamely, until within twenty yards of the wire her lameness began to tell, and McKinney passed her and came in winner by half a length." The time was 2:19. Now it is a fair interence that if both had gone from the start, that Coral would have won the first heat, as when she did start in earnest it was only at the last hundred yards that she lost the heat, and that the third.

The lameness which troubled the filly is of long standing, so that every heat trotted, if even several seconds within her rate, was likely to increase the ailment, therefore it is not apparent that the laying up was influenced by sound judgment. But as Coral had the benefit of being under the charge of a man who stands very high as a driver, therefore it can be taken as evidence that the best are liable to make mistakes. It is quite a common practice among the high celebrities in the profession to lay up the first heat of a race in accordance with the old maxim to "wait and win," but when for that is substituted the motto of Uncle John Harper to go from "eend to eend," commencing with the first heat and never relaxing an effort until the race comes to a close, heat races will be more popular than they are now.

That McKinney would have won the race with both he and Coral driven from the start is beyond question; that she would have won the first heat in fast time there are good reasons to believe, and that would have placed her dam still higher in the table of great broodmares, having three of her offspring to trot below 2:20.

* * *

Imported Bellfounder.—Not long ago I received a marked paper from Captain A. Daingerfield, of Culpepper, Virginia, containing a letter—and a very well written one, too—in relation to "pacing and running blood in the trotter." It was in the Kentucky Stock Farm, where I had formerly read it, but Captain Daingerfield added some marginal notes, one of which was: "In California you have the St. Clair, Flaxtail and A. W. Richmond descendants." It will hardly do to class A. W. Richmond among the pacers, as not one of his near kin, or those for two generations back, have the slightest tendency to adopt the lateral movement. It is one of these apparent anomalies in breeding that his son Arrow and Arrow's sister should have been first pacers from a dam by Crichton, a thoroughbred son of Glencoe, and their next dam by a thoroughbred. From present indications it is altogether probable that hereafter quite a number of the descendants of A. W. Richmond will be enrolled in the army of pacers, and as all of the best families of that growing-in-favor tribe have thoroughbreds among their near ancestry, the anomaly is not so striking as it appears at first sight.

I concur with Captain Daingerfield in his high estimate of the value of the blood of imported Bellfounder, and give it all the credit it so richly deserves. Had it only been "known to fame" through his grandson, so far in the lead of all other progenitors of trotting horses that there is scarcely any chance for comparison, that would have been sufficient to stamp it with the seal of approval. To Abdallah and the Chas. Kent mare, by imp. Bellfounder, Hambletonian owes his greatness in the first place, and back of them their ancestry. But the influence is constantly diminishing, and parents occupy the position which four do in the second generation, eight in the next and so on. Is it not better, then, to accept the first crosses as having more potency than those further back? Let us give due credit to the dam of Hambletonian, as his sire (Abdallah) never got his equal from any other mare; to Dame Winnie (as Palo Alto is the fastest Electioneer stallion), and in that way tender acknowledgements which, if they go across the grain in some cases, cannot be withheld with any degree of fairness.

Captain Daingerfield very properly places an interrogation mark when he writes of the "channels polluted (?) by the plebeian blood of the Norfolk trotter Bellfounder." That his dam was nearly thoroughbred, if not quite so, is well within the range of probabilities. In a letter to the American Farmer copied in the "old" Spirit of the Times in 1839, Mr. Samuel Jacques, who had owned Bellfounder, writes: "Bellfounder was imported from England in 1822 by James Boot, Esq., of Boston. Bellfounder was sired by that well-known, fast and highbred trotter, old Bellfounder, out of Velocity, by Haphazard, he by Sir Peter out of Miss Hervey, by Eclipse. Velocity trotted on the Norwich road in 1806, sixteen miles in one hour, and although she broke fifteen times into a gallop, and as often turned around, won her match. In 1808 she trotted twenty-eight miles in one hour and 47 minutes, and has often done many other great performances against time. Bellfounder, at five years old, trotted two miles in less than six minutes, and the following year was matched for 200 guineas to trot nine miles in thirty minutes, which he won easily by

twenty-two seconds. His owner shortly afterwards challenged to perform with him seventeen miles and a half within the hour, but it was not accepted.

Old Bellfounder was a true descendant from the original blood of the Fireaways, which breed of horses stand unrivalled in England, either for "gig or saddle."

There was certainly good grounds for Mr. Jacques making the above statements over his signature, and that a comparatively short time after the horse was imported. Mr. Jacques was a prominent gentleman who, at his country seat, Three Hills, near Boston, originated the famous breed of Cream Pot cattle. The editor of the American Farm, who, by the way, was J. S. Skinner, the pioneer in turf literature in this country, precedes the communication with some remarks, the opening sentence being: "The following description recommendatory of a horse is by one of the best judges of a horse and one of the best horsemen in this or any other country."

And reasoning from analogous cases, the presumption would be that Bellfounder had some good blood. The founder of the Bashaw family, Young Bashaw, was by imported Bashaw (Barb or Arabian), from Pearl, by First Consul, granddam Fanny, by imported Messenger, great grandam by imported Rockingham, etc. The grandsire of Hambletonian was the thoroughbred Mambrino, founder also of several prominent tribes, and in every instance where the genealogy can be traced the good blood is not far away.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Equine Nursery.

At no time of the year are broodmares entitled to such close attention and careful management as during the breeding season. Many breeders then meet with their heaviest losses through the death of foals, and occasionally the dam from various causes, largely due to neglect. A very great percentage of such losses could be saved to their owner by prompt attention and rational treatment.

No mare upon which value is placed should be left alone during foaling. As the period of gestation varies from thirty to forty-five days, an attendant should be, after a lapse of 320 days from date of breeding, prepared to give her assistance at any moment. It is therefore important that every owner should keep for reference a register of the date of service.

In many cases the foal, being unable to stand, is allowed to lie on damp ground, and, becoming chilled, falls a victim to inflammation and dies from some cause which is a mystery to the owner. If such colt had been given some of its mother's milk at intervals of every few minutes and been kept warm and comfortable it is quite probable that it would have recovered in a very short time. In other cases it dies from suffocation after delivery owing to the fœtal membrane covering the nostrils remaining intact. Any person present at the time could easily puncture or remove the membrane and thus save the little animal's life. The symptoms which frequently occur and contribute to their death are constipation or the opposite condition, diarrhœa, retention of urine, etc. The first of these symptoms, constipation, is usually easily overcome if early attended to. If allowed to continue for two or three days it is liable to produce griping pains in the bowels, and not infrequently causes inflammation of the bowels (enteritis), the result of which is nearly always fatal.

A healthful foal will usually have a movement of the bowels in one, or, at most, two hours after standing on its feet. Should they remain inactive for a longer period, with no other symptoms, then castor oil given internally with injections in the rectum of tepid water would be indicated, after which, if there was no response, the services of a skillful veterinary surgeon should be engaged.

Diarrhœa is occassionally seen in foals from a few days to a few weeks old. In very young foals it is usually the result of an irritated condition of the mucus membrane of the stomach or from the condition of the mother's milk, which may be either too nutritious or deficient in the elements of nutrition. Pepsine and nux vomica given to the foal and lime water to the dam usually have the desired effect. In older foals it may be necessary to give, in addition to the above, small doses of castor oil and opium. This applies more especially to those cases that are free from pain. If there are symptoms of violent pain it is advisable to get professional assistance immediately.

Retention of urine is only symptomatic of some other difficulty due in foals usually to spasmodic contraction of the neck of the bladder. This may and does very frequently accompany constipation, and is usually relieved when the spasms are relieved. If not, small doses of stimulants may be given, and should this fail the insertion of a catheter may be necessary.

A disease peculiar to young foals that usually presents the most serious difficulty is that called "scrofulous ostitis," or, in other words, a scrofulous inflammation of bone. The general symptoms, especially those of the more violent form, are easily recognized. The first observable sign is dribbling of urine at the navel opening. Concomitant with this unnatural flow of urine the little animal becomes stiff and lame in one or more of its limbs or joints. The affected parts are swollen, hot and very tender. In a very few days the swollen joint suppurates and discharges pus, abscesses form in various parts of the body, the animal evinces excruciating pain, and death soon ends its existence. In each and every case where swelling of the joints appear it is an act of mercy to destroy the little sufferer, as the disease then assumes an incurable form. But many cases of the milder form are susceptible of treatment, and as soon as that dribbling of urine is observed professional aid should be summoned. The symptom of dribbling is usually first seen about the time that the naval cord drops off. Colts over three weeks old are not liable to be affected. In some cases, which are certainly very rare, there are exceptions to the first symptom named above—dribbling. Many foals show a weakness at the fetlock or knee joints, some being so weak as to be unable to walk without dropping on those joints. Such cases usually develop a mild form of this disease, and should have the most careful attention.

There is no doubt whatever that the mare's milk has a very great influence in this disease. Experience would seem to indicate that acidity of the milk is an exciting cause. Many cases that have resisted the action of popular remedies have shown a decided improvement when this acidity was overcome by the administration to the dam, as well as the foal, of a liberal supply of lime water. From the action of lime in this case, as well as its action in controlling diarrhœa, it is quite apparent that a good supply of this alkaline substance is a most useful adjunct to the breeding barn, and breeders who use it liberally will have cause for congratulation.

Give the mare a little lime water every day for a week or two before foaling, and continue the same preparation for at least three weeks after foaling, and the result will be both pleasure and profit to owners.—"L" in Clark's Horse Review

The Dam of Roy Wilkes, 2:08 1-4.

Flora is a low, compactly-built bay mare, with heavy mane and tail that are fine and silky. Her head is a trifle larger than the average for her size, but is shapely, clean and strong in outline. Has dark, large, full and expressive eyes, fine, active ears, rather short, strong, slightly arched neck, a little thick at the throttle, but not coarse, rather high at the withers, good, strong shoulders, deep, well rounded body, short, strong back, round, full hips, heavy limbs, plenty of bone and sinew, splendid knees and hocks and the best of feet, carries her head very high in harness, is a bold, free, quick-stepping trotter, a rapid walker and a splendid draft mare for her size; could road about twelve miles an hour and could handle a load wonderfully well at the trot. When trotting has a dancing motion of the hips which, with her disposition and conformation, indicate a Morgan ancestry, an honor to any family. She is none the less great if a Morgan. They have proved their title to the highest honors. Hambletonians's greatest sire of race horses had for a second dam a Morgan mare, and Red Wilkes, who holds the same distinction among the sons of George Wilkes, has double the Morgan blood of his sire. Another good one of the Wilkes family is Rosalind Wilkes. Her mother is a Morgan. Jim Wilson, the Blue Bull that has impressed me as looking like Flora, is the best son of his sire, and his dam is by Gray Hawk Morgan. Nelson, 2:10, that has more speed for a brush than any other horse, has for second dam a daughter of Black Hawk 5. Young Rolf, his sire, also had a Morgan dam. Clark Chief's best son gets the Morgan cross, and is the sire of Guy, 2:10¼. Fearnaught won the ten thousand dollar stake at Buffalo, and with it the world's stallion record. He is deep in Morgan blood. His son, Royal Fearnaught, has other lines to his family of beautiful workers, and is the sire of Silverthreads, 2:15, and many others in the list.

The sire of Johnston, 2:0 5¼, is nearly all Pilot and Morgan, Jack, 2:12¼, is the best of the Pilot Mediums, thanks to his Morgan mother. Monbars, 2:16½, has for dam Lady Maud, 2:18½, another Morgan. Annie Easton, by Morgan Rattler, has four in the list and a daughter with two in the list. Among a long list of 2:20 or better horses that have Morgans for first or second dams we find such as Rarus, 2:13¼, Gloster, 2:17, Hopeful, 2:13¾, Moody, 2:18, Phil Thompson, 2:16½, an inbred Morgan, So So, 2:17½, Belle F., 2:15½, and Lucille Golddust, 2:14½, that has a Morgan sire. The Pilots have a decided Morgan aspect and would add many good ones to the Morgan family. A black son of Justin Morgan was taken to Canada, and left some stock; he was the most speedy son of the old horse. It is not known that Pilot is a descendant of this horse, but he has produced a family that in size, courage, endurance and all-around good qualities are true Morgans. Great as the Pilots are, it is not a sure thing that one of them can shade the Morgan horse, Panic. Taken to Madison county, Iowa, by a pioneer horseman, he was not appreciated, getting about one hundred colts in seventeen years, embracing but one standard mare. Yet of the thirty-odd 2:30 performers produced in the county all but four were sired by this horse or were from Panic dams. These mares have produced Wonder, 2:22; Blue Charley, 2:22½; Pickpania, 2:14¾, and of the twenty-five mares by Panic still in the county all but four or five will produce 2:30 or better speed if mated with trotting sires. Panic is the sire of Butter Scotch, 2:20, and his family are racehorses. These are but a few of the great horses that owe at least a part of their superior qualities to the Morgans. They speak in no uncertain tones of the value of this sturdy blood. It has overcome prejudice and will in the future, as it has in the past, keep its possessor in the very front rank of the greatest horses in the land.

To favor the Morgan blood in Flora, some may imagine we are not getting the greatest amount of leather in our boots for the money, but it seems to be a fit, and there is nothing small about them.—C. C. Hayden in American Trotter.

Sprains in Horses.

No matter how slight a strain may appear, it should be carefully treated, and here is another popular error, the prevailing idea being that if a liniment is rubbed into the part the animal can go on working. In a sprain there is loss of function, and it is owing to this that lameness is present in proportion to the severity of the injury and the importance of the part. Neither "white oils" nor "black oils" are equal to restoring this; in fact, there is only one thing that will do it, viz.: Nature's remedy, rest—rest with a capital R.

Some people seem to have an idea that rest means turning the horse out into a bare pasture, where it has to walk eighteen hours out of twenty-four for a living; and then they wonder that the animal gets worse instead of better. We have even known some who have given horses walking exercise when lame from sprained tendons, under the impression that exercise is good for sprains.

Rest is just the very thing that most owners are unwilling to allow, unless the animal is absolutely broken down and unable to move. They will pay for any amount of liniment, but meet all suggestions as to throwing the animal out of work with the remark that they cannot spare it. This is penny-wise and pound foolish, for a slight sprain that a week would suffice to heal is, by continued movement and maltreatment, converted into a serious injury that keeps the horse idle for months, or perhaps hopelessly ruins it. A sprain of the tendons, especially if at all severe, calls for a prolonged period of rest, even after all symptoms of lameness have passed away, as experience has amply demonstrated that one injury predisposes to another, and that such animals are always to be regarded with suspicion.

The object of treatment in the first stage of a sprain is to keep down or reduce inflammation and to prevent exudation or swelling. The shoe should be removed at once, before the limb has got so swollen and tender as to make putting on another a matter of difficulty owing to the acute agony handling gives the animal. We want not only to rest in the sense of stopping labor, but to place the injured parts as much as possible in a state of rest, and to effect this relaxation surgical shoeing is very useful. If we observe how the horse stands, we shall gain an idea of what kind of shoe will be best to relieve him, and common-sense suggests shortening the toe and applying a high-heeled shoe.

The next thing is a dose of physic, which tends to prevent fever and keep down inflammation—acting magically in this and other causes of lameness. The animal should be secured in a position to discourage movement, and either hot fomentations or cold astringent lotions should be applied continuously. There is, perhaps, some difference of opinion as to whether cold or heat is best, but whichever is adopted must be kept up continuously. Fomentation does not mean to dab about with a little half-warm water for a quarter of an hour and then leave the part wet, but to continue to apply the water as hot as it can be borne for several hours at a stretch. This makes cold applications the easiest to use, as swabs of bandages can be frequently dipped in a lotion and re-applied, so that constant attendance is less necessary. For a recent injury, without much swelling and congestion, cold is perhaps preferable, but if there is much pain and swelling, relief is most promptly afforded by hot water. A useful lotion is hydrochlorate of ammonia, one-half ounce; acetic acid, one ounce; tincture of arnica, four ounces; water to one pint. If warm water is used an anodyne such as opium or belladonna may be added. This treatment must be kept up until heat and tenderness have subsided, when the high-heeled shoe may be removed, the foot shod level, and, if thought desirable, a stimulating liniment applied daily. It is at this stage, if any, that these preparations are useful, and not at the beginning of the treatment. If slight lameness continues, or there is thickening or enlargement, it will be best to blister; indeed, it is seldom bad practice to blister after a sprain, as it at least ensures a prolonged rest.

Great caution is necessary in taking the animal into work, and if there is any change of the limb now standing it should be fired.

A case of breakdown means months of enforced idleness, generally permanent deformity, unfitness for fast work, and in some instances incurable lameness.

Sometimes permanent shortening or contraction of the tendons results, and then the operation of tenotomy is sometimes resorted to with success. This consists in dividing the tendons and making forcible extension so as to bring the heel down. The details of this operation have, of course, no great interest for the amateur, who would hardly think of attempting such a thing and would naturally employ a veterinary surgeon.

Sturgis (Mich.) Fair Association Stake Entries.

Following is a list of nominations to the Sturgis Fair Association stakes (which closed March 1, 1892) from this coast or where the horse was sire by a California stallion:

No. 1—$5,000 Stake for Two-year-old Trotters, Eligible to 2:50 Class. Sixty nine Nominations.
C. W. Williams' br f Eoka, by Sphinx, dam by Nutwood.
S. B. Kitchel's Kitchel's Romeo, by Sidney, dam Maud R. by Buccaneer.
Waters Stock Farm's b f Dacia, by California, dam Miss Dickey by Pilot Medium; b f Monecha, by California, dam Maggie B. by Menelaus.
H. S. Henry's Cecil Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; b c Anteeoyne, by Anteeo, dam Anna Lotta by Red Wilkes.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b f Sabledale, by Sable Wilkes, dam Vixen by Nutwood; br f Liza Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Hannah Price by Arthurton; blk c Oro Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Ellen Mayhew by Director.
Sutherland & Benjamin's b s Ora, by Sphinx, dam Julia by Chimes.
Prospect Hill Stock Farm's b c Antella, by Ansel, dam Graphelia by Gen. Benton; ro f Silk Floss, by Electioneer, dam Flossy by Gen. Benton; g g Silver Ore, by St. Bel, dam Retchelders by Messenger Chief.
G. Valensin's b c Dictator Sidney, by Sidney, dam Ellen Torridson by Dictator.

No. 2—$5,000 Stake for Three-year-old Trotters Eligible to 2:25 Class. Twenty-five Nominations.
Geo. H. Hammond's Pauline, by Sphinx.
Prospect Hill Stock Farm's br f Belleflower, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells by The Moor.
San Mateo Stock Farm's br f Sabino, by Sable Wilkes, dam Eva by LeGrand; b c Freedom, by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew by Arthurton.
Sutherland & Benjamin's ch c Gift O'Neer, by Sphinx, dam Lizette by Mambrino Gift.
W. H. Davis' b c St. Lookout, by Sultan, dam Kitty Wilkes by Red Wilkes.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk c Directum, by Director, dam Stemwinder by Venture.

No. 3—$5000 Stake for 2:30 Trotters. Twenty-six Nominations.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Meta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose, by Sultan.
George H. Hammond's Duchess, by Sidney.
Prospect Hill Stock Farm's b g Answer, by Ansel, dam Flora, by Hambletonian.
O. A. Hickok's b h Prince Warwick, by Alcona, dam Warwick Maid, by Almont; ch g Ariel, by Whips, dam Glendale, by Messenger Duroc.

No. 4—$5,000 Stake for 2:20 Trotters. Twenty-one Nominations.
Alex Lewis' Contractor, by Sultan, dam Madam Harding, by Overland.
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, by Arthurton.
The Ketcham Farm's b m Morea, by Electioneer, dam Maria Pilot, by Mambrino Pilot.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b h Steve Whipple, by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Twist, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

No. 5—$2,500 for 2:30 Pacers. Twenty-four Nominations.
L. G. Dunton's b m Jennie Hawthorne, by Hawthorne, dam Roan Mare, by California Lambert.
O. A. Hickok's ch g Chris Smith, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lucy.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk g San Pedro, by Del Sur.

No. 6—$2,500 for 2:30 Pacers. Eighteen Nominations.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Flying Jib, by Algona, dam by Middletown.

The Pacing Horse 2:30 List.

[OPEN LETTER NO. 2.]

TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS OF PACERS:

The National Standard Pacing Horse Breeders' Co. was incorporated for the exclusive benefit of the pacing-horse interest. Vol. 2 of its Register will contain a complete list of 2:30 pacers. Vol. 7 Wallace's Year Book, published by the American Trotting Register Association, contains 5908 2:30 trotters, while their list of pacers (under the system to "admit the pacer," but keep him out as much as possible) shows up a magnificent 894 pacers, all told. Perhaps owners of pacers will be satisfied with the generous (?) position. The Pacing Register Co. was first in the field, and is "for" and "not" against the pacer. It has registered more horses in the past sixty days than during any other like period. The replies to our open letter of February 18th were very numerous and covered a range from Maine to California, and from Canada to Texas. The sentiment was clear and decided—that this company, being first in the field, and now established and meeting with public favor, we are here to stay. We have not encroached upon the rights of any; we came into the field as a necessity, and the maladministration of the interests of the pacer in Vol 7, "Wallace's Year Book," clearly shows a necessity greater than ever for a Register and Year Book (such as ours is intended to be) exclusively for pacers. The preservation of the 2:30 list of pacers is of the "utmost" importance to owners of pacers, and others as well, no matter as to the views of 400 TROTTING horse men.

It will require but a little time to demonstrate that the 400 gentlemen who own the Trotting Register will have their hands full in attending strictly to their business of creating and establishing a breed of trotters on an intelligent (rather than a "mongrel") basis. We desire to arrange at once for a correction and completion of our 2:30 list of pacers, and to that end we invite owners of pacers with records, 2:30 or better, to send to us promptly, by letter or postal card, the name and breeding of animal, record, where and when made, and owner's name and address.

There is no reason why the pacing and trotting register interests should come in conflict. There is no just reason why pacing interests should submit to the killing handicaps placed upon it by the trotting interests. Let us put forth every effort to establish and perpetuate, as the pride of American breeding industry and talent, a distinct breed of pacers; the trotters as a breed, established by Mr. Wallace, should be kept separate unto itself.

We earnestly solicit the earnest thought of breeders on this important matter and your continued hearty support. Now is the time for influence and action. Respectfully, THOS. C. PARSONS.
Registrar.
The National Standard Pacing Horse Breeders' Co

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

The Loeber Sale.

"The elements seemed ill at ease" on Monday and Tuesday. The rain fell in torrents, the wind blew "great guns" and the hail fell pitilessly on the blossoms in the orchards and scattered the blooms on the damp earth. The advertised sale that was to take place at Napa was the only topic of conversation among horsemen: whether it would take place or not was a question. On Wednesday morning the clouds looked leaden, the sun was hidden by the darkness which made everything look cold and dreary. The rains of the previous night made the streets and the roads almost unfit for travel; still those who knew Mr. Fred W. Loeber believed that his closing-out sale would surely take place, and the results showed that their faith was not misplaced. Only a few from San Francisco were seen at the wharf, and when the cars stopped at the race track just thirty passengers alighted and wended their way toward the grand stand. Among those present was noticed: Messrs. Charles Scott, Barney Murphy, Zeke Wilson, Nat Coombs, M. Kemper, Gilbert Tompkins, Lee James, J. Evans, Ira Pierce, H. Pierce, J. L. McDonald, R. B. Milroy, John McCord, Prof. E. P. Heald, George Wiley, J. F. Boyd, G. W. Monteith, Homer Norton, J. W. Williams, L. H. Trainer, R. H. Allen, Dennis McVicker, Thomas Jackson, W. A. Mackinder, T. Downey, R. G. Head, John McPike, R. H. Brown, B. C. Holly, Dr. E. Z. Hennessey, J. B. Childs, E. B. Jennings, John Evan, Wilfred Page, A. P. Waugh, H. Latham and D. Hackett.

Considering the state of the weather and the smallness of the crowd present, the sale was a very fair one.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm secured the Woodnut filly Woodline for $380, the brown filly Directess for $1,200, the Woodnut filly Venus for $700 and the Mountain Boy filly, out of Madonna, for $875. H. Pierce secured the following: Munio, by Milton Medium, for $345, Madonna (dam of Del Rey, 2:29, and Alcona Jr, 2:24) for $1,675, and several other good ones. Prof. Heald purchased Jessie E. for $350. A colt by Noonday, out of Madonna brought $350, John Evans of Napa being the purchaser.

The following is a list of the animals sold and the prices obtained:

Evona, b m, by Alcona, dam Eva, by Washington; Marin Stock Farm	$ 125
Belle Greer, br m, by Whippleton, dam Belle, by Bismarck; J. H. Sayes	155
Queen Ad, br m, by Admiral, dam Nelne, by Black Hawk 767; Marin Stock Farm	425
Whippanette, blk f, by Whippleton, dam Queen Ad, by Admiral; John Evan	90
Valletta, b m, by Free Wiley, dam Dixey, by Admiral; Thomas Mooney	130
Maud Belle, br m, by Whippleton, dam Von Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins; Henry Pierce	175
Woodbine, ch m, by Woodnut, dam Maud Belle, by Whippleton, Oakwood Park Stock Farm	380
Lady Ross, blk m, by Whippleton, dam by Chiles' Rattler; B. Murphy	230
Rossine, br f, by Grandissimo, dam Lady Ross; B. Murphy	125
Daisy, blk m, by Whippleton, dam Browney; H. Pierce	205
Whippleton, blk c, by Whippleton, dam Mother Taylor; J. Mackenzie	10
Rosenetta, b m, by Whippleton, dam Flaxly, by Nanbuc, Marin Stock Farm	125
Eva, blk m, by Whippleton, dam Etta, by Nanbuc; Gilbert Tompkins	190
Altissimo, blk f, by Grandissimo, dam Eva, by Nanbuc; J. McKenzie	125
Vineland Maid, ch m, by son of John Nelson, dam Fly, by C. C. Fountain	210
Alvena, ch m, by Alcona, dam Nelda; A. F. Naher	225
Kate Jackson, br m, by Whippleton, dam Nellie, by Bay Chief; Mr. Mayfield	210
Grandona, br f, by Grandissimo, dam Kate Jackson; Mr. Mayfield	150
Maud Smith, b m, by Privateer; W. A. Mackinder	125
Prilene, br m, by Privateer; J. W. Williams	130
Jessie E., gr m, by Whippleton, dam Jessie Fremont, by Bulger; E. P. Heald	340
Munio, b m, by Milton Medium, dam by Jack Hawkins; H. Pierce	345
Almadonna, b f, by Alcona, dam Munio; Jno. McCord	250
Directess, br f, by Director, dam Whisp, by Whippleton; Oakwood Park Stock Farm	1,200
Whippadonna, blk m, by Whippleton, dam by Napa Rattler; J. A. McDonald	210
Maggie Vann, bl m, by Whippleton, dam Abbie, by Nanbuc; H. Pierce	205
Whisceta, br f, by Secretary, dam Maggie Vann; John Evan	240
Pearline, gr m, by Whippleton, dam Pearl, by Nanbuc; H. Dalcher	200
Daisy, ch m, by Nanbuc, dam Von Guess, by Dennison's Jack Hawkins; R. S. Fay	65
Whipless, b m, by Whippleton, dam Daisy, by a son of Gladiator; Chet F. Wood	85
Grandona, b f, by Grandissimo, dam Flora, by Nanbuc; A. Groom	105
Whipola, b f, by Whippleton, dam Bottim Maid; J. Buttler	90
Bay mare by Whippleton; H. Grigsby	45
Black filly by Whippleton; Cash	35
Whipline, gr f, by Whippleton, dam Storyette, by Dock; Mr. Christie	75
Jessaline, b m, by Whippleton, dam Jessie H. Pierce	105
Venus, ch m, by Woodnut, dam Luey, by John Nelson; Oakwood Park Stock Farm	700
Adorette, b f, by Alcona, dam Dora; A. F. Naher	90
Adriana, b f, by Alcona, dam Coggie, by Gen. Data; Dan Smith	100
Flora, bl m, by Nanbuc, dam Mimi, by Dashaway; A. F. Naher	125
Cassina, ro f, by Alcona, dam Eva, by Eugene Casserly; D. L. Hackett	65
Mountain Maid, br m, G. Tompkins	90
Indigo, bl ma; T. Mooney	50
Black gelding by Whippleton; J. Johnson	15
OTHER OWNERS	
Madonna, b m, by C. M. Clay 22, dam by Joe Downing; H. Pierce	$1,675
Bay colt by Noonday, dam Madonna; John Evan	350
Bay filly by Mountain Boy, dam Madonna; Oakwood Park Stock Farm	875
Lilly C., ch m, by Alcona Clay, dam Econa Belle; C. C. Fountain	325
Daftney, ch f, by Secretary, dam Lilly C., by Alcona Clay; N. Coombs	200
Moonlight, b m, by Dawn, dam Maggie Vann, by Whippleton; L. M. Turner	500
Montiecllo, b s, by Alcona Clay, dam Mollie, by Gladiator; Geo. Errington	100

The forty-nine head sold brought $12,225, an average of over $249.50 a head. Of this the Loeber consignment brought $8,200.

The Pierce Sale.

In the introductory article of the catalogue of horses to be sold at auction in Oakland on the thirteenth of this month is the following:

The Moor Family.—The great prominence that this family has attained in the United States is almost unprecedented in the history of the trotting horse. From the loins of the founder of this family have come those great horses and mares that have proved so valuable to cross upon the Hambletonians. Wherever this has been done the progeny has been noted for beauty, hard limbs, good bone, well-placed muscle, solid colors, style and finish, besides that other great desideratum—early and extreme speed. That the descendants of The Moor nick well with all trotting families, and especially with the Hambletonian family, is admitted by all. They are a clear out-cross in style and form, and a climatic out-cross which, in our belief, exercises a beneficial influence. The Moor family, as a family, is characterized as being more rangy, larger and having more quality and a higher nervous organization than any other of the great families of trotters, and this will become an important element of improvement to individuals lacking in these qualities. That they have speed, and extreme speed, the records show. Speed is now the ever-shining quality, and of course, to an extent, justly so; yet size and style will, in the near future, play an important part in the stallions. We are now getting to a place where horses will have to be sold for use and enjoyment for driving purses, and size, style and beauty will be important factors in fixing their value.

There has never been a family of horses that brought higher prices in the market than The Moor, as the records show. Millions of dollars have been received for a few ani-animals, and at the auction sales they lead all others. At the very last one held in Chicago the descendants of The Moor kept up this reputation, for they averaged over a $1,000. Breeders should take this great feature into consideration: no better criterion of the value of horses can be had than the amount they bring at the sales.

Take The Moor and his descendants—Sultan, Stamboul, Alcazar and Bay Rose—what quality on earth can excell them for all the qualities requisite by breeders who desire to improve their stock of horses? Bay Rose, 2:20½, is pronounced by all horsemen to be one of the most beautiful, stylish, perfect-gaited and resolute trotting stallions living, and his colts and fillies that are offered at this sale will demonstrate to every one's satisfaction that they inherit all his qualities. His list of 2:30 performers will open wide, and numbers will go in from this on. He has been bred to some royal matrons, and all colts and fillies that have been sired by him show that they are possessed of speed of a high order. They are kind, intelligent, perfect-gaited, and represent, in a remarkable degree, all the many valuable characteristics of their sire."

The list of animals offered include yearlings by Bay Rose 2:20½, Sidney 2:19¾, Mambrino Wilkes and others; while the mares, colts and fillies are a grand-looking lot; a like opportunity to get splendid representatives by so many different sires may not occur again in years. The following are some of the names of the stallions: Stamboul 2:11, Alonzo Hayward 2:30, Jester D. 5696, Kentucky Whip, Reliance, Grand Moor, Cresco, Standard N., Redwood 2:27, Mambrino Wilkes, Vick's Ethan Allen Jr., Hambletonian 725, Prompter, Monroe Chief 2:18¼, Bay Rose 2:20½, Almont Ford, Eugene Casserly, Echo, Walker, Sterling, Volo, Alaska, Wapsie, Gen. McClellan, Belle Alta, Hubbard and Newland's Hambletonian. The broodmares are heavy in foal to Bay Rose 2:20½, Sidney 2:19¾, Direct 2:06 and others. If road horses are wanted some grand individuals are to be offered. The youngsters are all royally-bred, and will be a credit to any stock farm. Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce have been selecting their collection of choice ones and as many have been bred to their handsome stallion Bay Rose, they want to see the produce scattered among trainers and breeders, and in order to encourage people to train the youngsters they offer the sum of $250 to the owner of the first colt or filly that gets inside the charmed circle. In our next issue we will give a review of the stock offered.

Tacoma Horse Items.

Tacoma, Wash., March 26, 1892.

Our track is now being worked under the supervision of Robt. Breege, and horse interest is commencing to boom. There are a number of good horses at the track now. James Hicky has three, viz.: Bishop Hero, 2:26; Alverta Jr., and Grand (son of Almont, out of the dam of Delcho, 2:23).

Happy West, by Col. West, is a beautiful brown stallion. He has only had three weeks' work, and showed a quarter in 12 seconds.

Chambers has seven in his string—Martha Washington, a great pacing mare lately from Iowa; Pow Sheir, a three-year-old gelding by Legal Tender Jr., dam by Little Joe, 2:28½, grandam sister to Mahaska Belle.

Dan Murphy, brown colt, by Soudan, 2:27½, dam Patchen Mollie, by G. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27, is a late arrival from California.

Nominator, bay horse, by Ross S. (by Nutwood), dam by Prompter. Mr. Chambers hopes to win the prize that D. J. Murphy offers for every Soudan colt that trots inside of 2:30 this year with the brown colt Dan Murphy. The balance of Mr. Chambers' string we will speak of later.

W. R. Rust, the manager of the Tacoma Smelter, owns three trotters that will be heard from this season in good company.

Mansion Boy, bay gelding by Alarm, is able to trot in the thirty list when called on. Jessie Crocker, by Little Joe, dam Wapsie Girl, is the handsomest mare in Tacoma. She is a candidate for track honors. Richard Owen's brown colt by Bismarck will make it interesting for three-year-old trotters this year.

Mr. Rust's stable is in charge of Mr. Sangle, of Denver. We wish Mr. Rush success, as he don't hold back the money when he wants a good horse. C. A. H.

Chaldean is Sold.

Chaldean, the handsome four-year-old black stallion that was over at Pleasanton, has been sold to the Marin Farm and Stock Company, San Rafael. This young horse is considered one of the finest of individuals, and as a trotter he is "phenomenally fast." We understand that he shows such marvelous speed that his new owners will enter him in some free-for-all races this fall. That he will not reflect honor on his able backers no one who has seen him "work out" can deny. Owners of good mares should see this stallion before they decide on selecting a horse for them, and try and induce this company to place him in the stud for a short season.

A New Departure.

A windmill that never requires oiling, obviated by having graphite bearings, made of steel, light yet strong—this is all found in the Gem Steel Wind Mill. The Gem Steel Wind Mill combines beauty, strength, durability and simplicity to the greatest degree, and is easily erected. A person with any knowledge of machinery can set it up without the least trouble. The name of the firm (Woodin & Little) having this mill for sale is a sufficient guarantee of its ability to perform all that is claimed for it. Write them for circulars regarding Wind Mill and pumping machinery of all kinds.

Roach's American Star.

The pedigree of the above-mentioned horse has long been in doubt, but from the appended letters we believe the matter is now cleared up satisfactorily. William B. Bradbury, owner of Little Albert, 2:17¼, has been investigating the matter of the breeding of the dam of Little Albert, who was by Roach's American Star. The last-named horse was also known as Wild Warrior. He was a very good race horse in his day, and known on tracks from New Orleans to Buffalo. His owner, Tom Roach, was an old turfman, and always claimed the horse was by Seely's American Star. He even went so far as to declare that he would wager $1,000 against $500 with any one on his horse's breeding, which is given by Chester and other authorities as being by Bolivar, dam by Jim Thumb, son of Tom Thumb. The following letters were dictated by J. W. Hoyt, of Lawton, Orange County, N. Y. That gentleman, who was once Sheriff of Orange County, is now totally blind:

Lawton, November 17, 1891.

Mr. Bradley, Esq. My Dear Sir: Your letter received. In 1859, Nesbit and E. J. Nodine bought the stallion you speak of. Robert Carr of Mount Eve, Orange county, N. Y. who bred him from a bay pacing mare who was sired by Jim Thumb, and he by Tom Thumb. She was put to a horse that stood in Florida, N. Y., owned by John Prescott, called Bolivar. Afterwards, at Mapes' Corner, Orange county, she was put to American Star, so the owner, Mr. Edmund Seely, owner of Star, told me, and his man, who took care of Star, Zeke Dusenbury, told me he served Star to the mare. The same season myself and Nodine bought the horse there was a purse given four-year-olds at Long Island, two miles and repeat, to show which breed had the best looking and the colt won easy. I then bought Nodine's interest out. In 1861 I stood him for service in Middletown, Orange county. He had served two or three mares when he got kicked in the testicles and came near losing them. I advertised him as a good trotter as he had two fathers. I challenged any horse in the county two miles and repeat for $500 to $1,000 a side, and had no takers. That fall I sold him to Tom Roach. He trotted him all over the country, from one mile to three, and generally won. He won a great many races under all kinds of names. Roach at one time sold him to Mr. Alexander, the great breeder of Kentucky. Afterwards he bought him back and went to trotting him again under all kinds of names.

Roach was in Baltimore when the war was going on, and the government seized all the horses in Baltimore, and they seized this horse of Tom's. Tom went and bought a good horse, and traded and got him back again. After the close of the war he took the horse, went to New Orleans and trotted him there, and sold him. Afterwards he bought him back again and trotted him in all the Western States. The last time I ever saw Roach was at a trotting meeting in Buffalo in 1873, when he had one in full for the horse. That is the last I ever saw or heard of the horse until your letter. I called him, when I advertised the horse, Wild Warrior, and he trotted on Long Island by that name. Mr. Seely, the owner of Star, always claimed that he was got by his horse, and he had such everlasting bottom that I had no doubts about it myself. Please give my warmest regards to John H. Goldsmith, as his father and myself were always the warmest of friends, and I always loved his two boys (Jim and John). The turf has lost one of its very best drivers in the death of James Goldsmith, and I have lost a dear friend. Tell John that I have passed the seventy-five mile post, and have been totally blind for three years, but, if the Rocky Mountains are between us, I have not lost or forgotten old friendships.

Lawton, Orange County, N. Y., December 15, 1891.

Mr. Bradley:

My Dear Sir: I received your letter of date November 23d, stating you had received a letter from me not signed. It was a mistake that it not being signed, as I meant it should be, and thought it was. As I am blind, my son wrote it for me. He does not see how he made the mistake, and the history of Roach's stallion was substantially correct as he wrote in that letter. I have not gone away from the house this winter, and there is no notary public short of six miles of here, but as soon as I am able, will write the pedigree of this stallion and swear to it before a Notary Public and send it to you, as you request.

Very respectfully yours,
J. W. Hoyt (per W. S. H.)

Blue Bull 75.

The following article is taken from the Western Horseman: The article of Mr. D. L. Thomas in Wallace's Monthly quoted by the Western Horseman of March 11th in regard to Blue Bull is interesting. Mr. Green Wilson, according to that article, had no knowledge of the horse prior to the Cincinnati event of which he spoke; it is evident that he cannot be used as a witness to establish facts in his early history.

As the man who bred and raised Blue Bull, bred and raised his dam and owned his grandam, is still living, I thought it would be interesting to horsemen to hear what he knows about the great horse before he sold him to Daniel Dorrell.

Mr. Elijah Stone is an old and respected citizen of Johnson county, whose honesty and integrity has never been questioned, and from the fact that he is not identified with the horse interests, and never has been, any further than to give to the world Blue Bull 75, it is evident that he has no axe to grind in regard to pedigrees, and it seems reasonable to suppose that his version of the early history of the horse would be authentic, and settle forever the absurd stories going the rounds about the grand old horse's origin. His origin is of very small moment, as it relates to himself, for he is a king, and as a king he came of royal blood, from the fact that a king's blood is royal.

Mr. Stone says that Blue Bull's grandam was nearly 15 hands high, a bright bay and a trotter, purchased by him from Mr. Barcus, of Switzerland County, Ind. She was bred to a black horse about 16½ hands high, called Young Selim, a Truxton horse, a powerful fellow with good trotting action, full of vim and energy. Her tireless energy and wonderful power of endurance as shown in the common drudgery on the farm, her speed and staying qualities in many a long-distance trip over the poor roads of her day, fully demonstrated her right to the name that they gave her, "Queen." This mare Queen was foaled in the year 1848; she was a chestnut sorrel, 15 hands and one inch high. She died in the spring of 1858. At five years old Queen was bred to a horse called Sam; he was a Claybank horse with a stripe on his back and down his shoulders, a powerful horse of fine conformation and good action. The product of this union was the greatest of sires—Blue Bull 75. Blue Bull was foaled in 1854 and remained in Mr. Stone's hands until the spring of 1857, when Mr. Stone sold him to his brother-in-law, Daniel Dorrell.

W. C. Robinson.

The Withers Sale.

New York, March 31st.—There was a large crowd at the sale in Brooklyn of the stable owned by the late D. D. Withers this afternoon. The best price was $11,100, for the two-year-old chestnut filly Experiment, bought by D. Bradley, representing Fred Gebhardt. Among the orher good sales were: Brown colt, by Uncas—Mimi, $6,000; chestnut colt, by imp. Mortemer—Wanda, $3,000; chestnut colt, by Stonehenge—Nell, $2,000; brown colt, by Uncas—Cadence, $7,300; brown colt, by Uncas—Necromancy, $4,200; chestnut filly, by imp. Mortimer—Addie, $4,100; chestnut filly, by imp. Mortemer—Trill, $5,500; brown colt, by imp. Mortemer—Retribution, $2,600; bay colt, by imp. Mortemer—Bassinet, $3,050; bay colt, by King Ernest—Wyandotte, $3,000; bay colt, by imp. King Ernest—Kindnach, $4,100; chestnut colt, by Sensation—Bassinet, $2,400; chestnut colt, by Uncas—Coupon, $2,300; chestnut colt, by Uncas—Cadence, $5,100.

A Tale of the Races.

He could tell you all the horses
That had run at all the courses,
When they ever held a meeting
Since the racing year began.
And not only could he tell you
All their names, but he could—well, you
See he made their form a study—
Saw exactly how they ran.

For he knew which horse was leading
At each quarter, and their breeding,
With the time for every quarter,
And the horse that won the race.
He knew which had "sulked" or faltered
And just how it would have altered
Their positions at the finish
Had the favorite made the pace.

He knew records to a second,
Who had made them and had reckoned
Just what other horse could do it,
When the track was fast or slow.
He remembered, too, the betting,
And the jockeys, not forgetting
To note specially the distance
Every one of them could go.

So you see in half a minute
He knew just what horse could win it,
Whether at a mile or over,
Or a short six-furlong dash.
Then he never hesitated,
Not a single instant waited,
But he backed them in the betting
For a goodly pile of cash.

As a plunger he was noted,
And his tips were often quoted.
Be it fair or stormy weather,
He was always at the track.
He came always, too, with money,
But, although it's very funny
He could tell so much about them,
He was always walking back.

—James G. Burnett in Puck

Concentrated Trotting Blood.

Breeders, in selecting untried animals for the stud, are divided in opinion as to whether one that possesses great trotting power or one that inherits through many lines of pedigree the blood of families of horses from which have sprung large numbers of trotters is most certain to breed fast trotters. Some think the fast individual is of paramount importance, and "breed to the winner" is their motto. Others think that family is of greater importance than individuality, but all agree that where the two conditions can be found united in one animal the selection has the highest possible recommendation that an untried animal can possess. Tried producers of speed and the blood of tried producers is, with many, a still higher recommendation, though the remarkable fee freely paid for the service of great untried performers like Arion, 2:10¼, (2); Axtell, 2:12 (3), and Allerton, 2:03¼, would not be as readily commanded by the sires of those remarkable animals, nor by any sire whose reputation rested upon stud achievement instead of track achievements.

We are yearly grading up to higher rates of speed. The trotting breed is not yet a fixed breed, but is still in the formative stage. The broadest and strongest foundation has not yet been laid, or, at least, if it has now been laid, it had not been before the present generation of greatest performers were foaled because a majority of their dams were not standard until by their own greatness they reflected back the standard qualification upon them. Sunol's dam was not standard until Sunol's speed made her so; Maud S.'s dam was not standard until the speed of her offspring made her so; Palo Alto's dam was not standard until his speed made her so; Nancy Hanks and Allerton were of standard parentage; the dam of Jay-Eye-See was not standard until his speed made her so; the dam of Nelson was not standard until his speed made her so, nor was the dam of Arion standard until the speed of her full sister made her so. Here, then, are the eight fastest trotters in the world, of which the dams used for breeding six had not enough trotting blood by inheritance to make them standard, yet as six to two the outsiders have beaten the standard-bred dams in producing the eight most extreme cases of trotting speed the world has seen. This does not militate against the necessity of using standard trotting blood, for a preponderance, or, at least, an equipoise of it, is found in all of these performers, but it does go to show that there are other qualities than merely a proclivity toward the trotting gait that are well worth considering, and farther shows that breeders have been fully justified in going outside of strictly standard parentage when seeking to augment the capacity of their stock for maintaining extreme speed for a distance.

Yet it is plain that the day will come when any departure from blood that has entered the standard upon a level of such extreme speed as we have been discussing will deteriorate instead of augment its capacity, because when lines are finally formed that have absorbed such capacity from every source that can contribute it—in other words, when the trotting standard rests upon the broadest base of capacity-giving blood as well as proclivity-giving blood, then a concentration of trotting blood of that character, always keeping within the standard so formed, will carry with it every qualification of a trotter of the highest type extant. This the standard of the past has not done. In the strife of argument for and against thoroughbred blood in the trotter, both sides have, from different points of view, been right. The thoroughbred blood cannot be successfully absorbed without bringing it in contact with currents of strongly concentrated trotting blood. Ah, says the opposer of the thoroughbred blood, it is our trotting blood that did the trick. Then why has not your trotting blood done the trick alone? asks the advocate of thoroughbred crosses. The impartial student sees that neither alone are as great as both combined, when a happy fusion and amalgamation has been effected. Ever since trotting speed began to be cultivated just such a blending of thoroughbred blood has insiduously progressed. The families of trotters that have bred on and maintain a position to-day are those that were vitalized by thoroughbred infusions. The cold-blooded families that used to win a majority of the races in old times, like the Moscows, Torontos, St. Lawrences, etc., have fallen to the rear and disappeared. Those that had infusions of Messenger, Henry, Eclipse, Trustee, Consternation and other thoroughbred sources kept step with the march of progress, and the trotting proclivity is as strong to-day in these higher bred families as it was in the colder bred ones of years ago, with the advantage that the former have the capacity to train on to greater achievement. There is far less difference now between the physical organisms of the best trotter and the best thoroughbred as relates to capacity for maintaining the violent effort necessary to putting forth great speed at any gait for a protracted period. The very best trotter of to-day much by original absorption and somewhat by selection and cultivation comes very near the standard of the thoroughbred in perfection of physical organism, some say he is fully equal. If that is true there would be no use for further infusion of thoroughbred blood, but that such infusions of quite recent date have hurt nothing is pretty well attested by the top records.

Yet the principle of concentrating the blood of these extreme performers or their protopyes must in the end prove the most highly scientific method of breeding, however much the "kickers" may philosophize against the unscientific order of the methods that brought them into existence. The true location of the philosopher's stone is sometimes in the root, when the conceit of the seeker makes him perfectly confident that he will find it among the branches.

There are some trotting strains of great capacity for extreme speed. If we must breed solely within trotting lines it is best to adhere to those which meet this test. The 2:30 standard has passed its day of usefulness. Nothing less than 2:20 will satisfy the demands of the future, and 2:15 will one day be not thought too extreme. But let no dreamer imagine that he will pasture in those fields by doubling up trotting blood that has been able to make no further demonstration than to enter the easy and end of the 2:30 list, no matter how often that task has been repeated. Breeding incompetency to to incompetency, no matter how many standard crosses deep, will never produce competency, which means capacity. Director, with a record of 2:17, got a four-year-old with a record of 2:12½. That indicates capacity. His sire, Dictator, got a five-year-old with a record of 2:10¾. It is a capacity line. Sidney got a three-year-old with a record of 2:14¼. Stallions that to-day stand on thh highest round of the ladder of popular favor never got a trotter of any age to equal that. Sidney's sire had a record of 2:17½, and his dam, with a record of 2:21¼, was by Volunteer, whose forte was capacity. Director, 2:17, bred to the dam of Sidney, begot Lavalard, Mr. A. B. Darling's junior stallion at Valley Farms, N. J. Lavalard represents a remarkable concentration of trotting blood of very high order of capacity—sire Director, 2:17, by Dictator, out of Dolly, dam of four in the list, dam Sweetness, 2:21¼, by Volunteer; second dam by Edward Everett; third dam by Harry Clay. If like produces like, or breeds in accordance with colateral blood, he should be able, properly crossed, to breed extreme speed. While his lines would be generally spoken of as purely trotting, yet it is an interesting question how much capacity came into the various strains of his blood from thoroughbred sources in American Star, dam of Volunteer, dam of Edward Everett, grandam of Dolly and other "foundation" sources.

Years hence, when animals appear bearing the concentrated blood of Maud S., Allerton, Sunol, Palo Alto, Arion, Nancy Hanks, etc., everybody will agree that they will be trotting-bred animals, but who will say that they owed nothing to the thoroughbred after all the scoffing a majority of their ancestors have undergone on account of the possession of that feature? Animals so bred will then stand in like relationship to the thoroughbred that the so-called trotting-bred ones of extreme capacity now do. The "Instinct Philosophers" will not admit it, but it is rather queer, if their theory is sound, that no family has grown up from a purely cold-blooded source capable of competing with those which have been at intervals insiduously fortified by infusion of the abhorred thoroughbred.

Hark Comstock.

How to Develop Good and Eradicate Bad Traits in Horses.

It is very desirable and important to be able to catch a horse in the pasture field, which can most always be done when he is treated with uniform kindness. It is often necessary to get up a horse quickly, and if he is hard to catch, the delay thus occasioned may result quite seriously to his master's interest. I never go into a field to catch a horse without a nubbin of corn, bit of apple, handful of oats or something else he likes, and, as a consequence, never have the slightest trouble in catching him.

In turning a horse out to pasture, never frighten him and make him run away from you by striking him with the halter or bridle and yelling at him. This is a mean, heartless habit, and is apt to make a horse hard to catch. I know a farmer whose horses cannot be caught in the field, and the only way they can be stabled is to get the dogs after them and drive them in. Should the dogs be away from home some day (or night) when he wants to go for a doctor or to see a sick neighbor, he would doubtless realize what it was to be "in a pickle."

Of the many bad traits the horse may possess, that of being breachy may be classed as one of the worst. I think that the author of the expression, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," must have had some experience with breachy horses; at any rate the adage holds good in this connection. Ordinarily it is no very difficult matter to keep horses from becoming breachy when managed with discretion—discretion, "aye, there's the rub," for many farmers possess but very little of this essential characteristic. They buy a horse or colt and take it home and turn it right out in a poorly-fenced field before it becomes accustomed to the place, and being discontented and anxious to get back to its old home, it pushes down or jumps over the weak, low fences and bounds away like a deer in the direction of its home. Then the farmer goes after it again and brings it back and turns it out in the same field, after having slightly repaired the fence. But it has now become breachy and has but little respect for fences. It thenceforward goes whithersoever it pleases, regardless of fences or yokes.

When you buy a horse and take him home, don't turn him out for a few days unless you can provide him with a very well-fenced lot or field. And, in weaning a colt, exercise some judgment. Don't take it away from its dam and put it in a poorly-fenced field. It will be sure to jump if you do. Never force nor even permit a horse to jump back out of a field he has jumped into, but open a gate or lay down a panel of fence for his egress.

Before turning a horse (or any other kind of stock) into an unoccupied field, go around the field and inspect the fences. Horses often form the habit of pushing down the fences and jumping, in reaching over after grass and weeds within their reach. If such weeds and grass were cut with a scythe, and the fence corners kept clean, the temptation for them to get into mischief would often be removed. Exercise a little "horse sense" in this matter, and your horses will not become breachy.

Heavy Winners Among Thoroughbreds.

Below will be found a compilation covering the ten largest American bred winning horses in the history of the turf in this country. Of the list Iroquois alone won the bulk of the amount credited to him on other than the soil of his nativity:

THE TEN LARGEST WINNING AMERICAN-BRED HORSES.

Name, Color, Sex and Pedigree	Year Foaled	Times Started	Times first	Times second	Times third	Times unplaced	Amount won
Hanover, ch h, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle by Bonnie Scotland	1884	50	32	13	3	2	$121,732
Salvator, ch h, by imp. Prince Charlie—Salina, by Lexington	1886	19	16	1	1	1	120,120
Miss Woodford, br m, by imp. Billet—Fancy Jane, by Neil Robinson	1880	48	37	7	2	2	118,970
Firenzi, b m, by imp Glenelg—Florida, by Virgil	1884	78	47	20	6	5	116,156
Kingston, br h, by Spendthrift—imp. Kapanga, by Victorious	1884	84	67	16	1	1	114,677
Potomac, ch c, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, by Leamington	1880	10	7	1	2	..	114,650
His Highness, b c, by imp. The Ill Used—imp. Princess, by King Tom	1889	12	9	1	.	2	109,400
Tournament, b h, by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything, by Alarm	1887	35	10	7	1	11	104,472
Iroquois, br h, by imp. Leamington—Maggie B. B., by Australian	1878	26	12	1	3	7	101,613
Los Angeles, ch m, by imp. Glenelg—La Polka, by Lexington	1885	108	47	23	13	25	97,011

Live Stock Record.

The Trotting Associations.

The following article we clip from the Breeder and Turfman, and it is a very sensible view to take of this all-absorbing question:

Amalgamation! Why not?

There is a growing sentiment among horsemen that the government of the trotting and pacing turf can best be controlled by one association, one that is national in every respect. The situation at present can hardly be termed satisfactory except to a select few. We have the highest esteem for both the American and National Trotting Associations, and recognize that their work has been of material value in the elevation of their turf. But acknowledging this, we believe that one association can better promote the interest than two, for the simple reason that conflicting authorities are an impediment to harmony, which is essential in attaining perfection in anything. The substantiation of the assertion that harmony is lacking between the two turf powers can be found in the several "comity" effusions that have been published in the leading turf journals during the past few months. After perusing the articles, it is evident that the two associations are rivals, and it is but natural that each should exert their best efforts to achieve the greatest influence. Success must eventually fall to the lot of one of the organizations, and failure must be the resultant of the other's effort. Amalgamation will avoid any possibility of such a condition of affairs, and we say let it come.

The financial benefits to be derived from one government plan for the turf is sufficient to convince any one of its desirability. The support of the two associations is derived from its members—the different racing associations. They pay into the treasury annual dues, etc., which are applied to the payment of the expenses of conducting the work of the association. A large percentage of this amount is absorbed by the officers, who are said to receive fat salaries. Assuming this to be true, amalgamation would do away with just one-half of the number of officers, thereby lessening the expenses of manipulating the machinery. The dues, etc., of the members would at the same time be reduced, and we are sure this would be hailed with joy by the associations everywhere. Economy demands amalgamation. As we said before, we appreciate the good that the two associations have done, but we believe that for one interest one government is better than two. A conference between the two associations has been called. The question will no doubt be intelligently considered. Private interests should be ignored and the welfare of the turf be paramount at the conference.

Amalgamation! Why not?

Horsemen will be glad to learn that a resolution has been introduced in the National House of Representatives for the printing of 300,000 additional copies of the work entitled "Special Report on the Diseases in the Horse." Though somewhat imperfect, this is one of the most valuable works on the diseases of the horse ever printed in America, and it should be in the hands of all.

THE

GRAND STALLION STAKE

(2:15 CLASS)

TO BE TROTTED AT THE STATE FAIR OF 1892.

A Sweepstake of $150 Each,

Of which $50 must accompany nomination; $50 payable August 1st, 1892, and the remaining $50 September 1st, 1892. To which the State Agricultural Society will add

$1,000 for seven or more starters; $800 for six; or $600 for three to five starters. Stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The failure to meet payments as they become due declares entry out, and releases nominator from any claim.

Five to enter, three to start; if but two start they must contest for stakes only, divided two-thirds and one-third

Mile heats, three in five. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern

Entries to Close with the Secretary, at Sacramento, April 16, 1892.

FREDERICK COX, President.

Edwin F. Smith, Secretary.

More About Michigan Horses.

Vallejo, March 27, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I notice an article in your last issue under the heading of "Old Time Michigan Horses," paying a warm tribute to E. C. Walker for the importation of Mambrino Chief Jr. As that is my birth-place, I remember the old-time horses and horsemen and can give a more correct statement of them. I was born within eleven miles of Coldwater, Branch county, Mich., and the credit is due Camfield Fisk for bringing Mambrino Chief Jr. to Branch county. He brought him there when four years old, and he obtained a record of 2:31½, I believe. He made two seasons in the stud, and then was sold to Ben Wright, of Boston, where he was in the stud for several years. Mr. E. C. Walker then brought him back to Coldwater. About the best of his get was Mambrino General.

I enclose you the photograph of Marshall Chief, that I have had for a number of years. He was owned at Marshall, Mich., by Chauncey Goodrich. He could trot a mile in 2:28 when in good condition. He was a very determined-going horse, and was rather vicious about the stable, having bitten off the fingers of several of his grooms. He was the sire of Primus, a horse that was brought to this country a good many years ago. He was also the sire of Doc Lewis and Little Sam, a horse that I campaigned very successfully for a number of years. His sire, Vermont Hero, once held the stallion record of the State, of 2:35. He was owned by Camfield Fisk, of Coldwater. The last I knew of him he was brought to St. Joe, Mo., by D. D. Streeter, President of the Overland Park Racing Association, Denver, Col.

Moscow was a very small Canadian horse. He also was owned by C. Fisk, of Coldwater. He was a very speedy horse, but was crippled in the whirlbone when quite young. He was rather a failure in the stud. Frank Moscow, who could trot in about 2:35, was about the best of his get.

Masterlode was also owned by C. Fisk, and was quite a trotter when four years old, until his wind was affected. He was a success in the stud. About one of his best campaigners was Edward, but he had a host of them.

Tom Hunter was a large dappled gray horse, rather blue, and his first name was Bluejay, under which he obtained his record. He could not be considered as much of a success in the stud. He resembled a Norman. I always had my doubts about his being the sire of Albemarle.

Magna Charta was a grand horse in every particular. He was the most graceful, bold, cheerful-going horse I ever saw, in all ways—walking, jogging and speeding. He was a nice pure bay horse, standing 15 hands high, and when harnessed looked 16 hands. Pure-gaited, with a very rapid turn of speed, he obtained his record of 2:31 at four years old, in 1859. He received the diploma for best four-year-old stallion in that year. He was badly handled when young, and his temper was spoiled. For a number of years during the prime of his life he was kept in Chicago by Mr. Crosby (owner of the Crosby Theatre) for a gentleman's driving horse. He was a success in the stud, being the sire of a great many good ones, and they were all dead game racehorses who would fight it out from morning till night. Yours truly,

B. C Holly.

Clara's Defender.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In your last number you have something to say of Miss Russell and other great brood mares, and the performances of their descendants entitle them to the high positions which you assign them. Here is another brood mare which has been made illustrious by the victories of her descendants in many hard-fought contests. I allude to Clara, the daughter of the brood mare sire American Star. She is the dam of Dexter, the peerless trotter of his time and the equal of any trotter of any time, and of Dictator, one of the greatest sires of extreme speed, gameness and resolution that ever lived. In racing qualities her blood excels that of all others. Three of her progeny have records of 2:10 or better. Has any other brood mare equaled that? Jay-Eye-See 2:10 is the grandson, and he had not only extreme speed, but he was the highest type of a racehorse. He had the head for rating in a race and the rugged limbs and constitution that enabled him to train and race on. Of Nancy Hanks 2:09, a great grandaughter, it is not necessary to speak. She is the racing queen of the turf, and a greater race mare than has before appeared in trotting history. Direct 2:06, the king of all harness horses, is a great grandson and a Clara all over. For speed, gameness and all other racing qualities he has not now and never had a peer. Clara has six descendants with records better than 2:15; nineteen with 2:20 or better to their credit; forty-five with records of 2:25 or better and one hundred and forty-four credited with 2:30 or better. Old Clara's blood is evidently racing and money-winning, and has proved the controlling factor in crosses to the fourth and fifth generations. If there has ever been her superior in these respects the history of trotters does not show it. H. L.

Large Sale of Choice Holsteins.

One of the largest sales of thoroughbred and registered cattle that has taken place in years in this State was the transfer from Geo. B. Polhemus, of Coyotte, to the well-known breeder, Frank H. Burke of La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, of the entire herd belonging to Mr. Polhemus and consisting of fifty-four head all thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians, with King Aaggie Clothilde, a great show bull at their head.

This deal virtually corrals every Clothilde on the coast, as no breeder here had this blood except Messrs. Polhemus & Burke, and neither of them have ever disposed of a single head of this celebrated and valued blood.

The price is reserved, but must have been a large one, as Mr. Polhemus had a magnificient lot of milkers, averaging (including two-year-old heifers) over fifty-four pounds of milk per cow per day, or about six and one-half gallons each. His head bull, King Aaggie Clothilde, is the finest animal of the Clothilde tribe that could be obtained, and is further reinforced in deep milk and butter strains through his Aaggie dam.

These animals, together with his former large and well-bred herd of Holsteins, gives Mr Burke far and away the largest herd west of the Rocky Mountains, and it is not excelled in individuality and breeding by any herd of these great milkers anywhere and in point of numbers by only two herds in the world

Mr. Burke's latest purchase, called Clothilde 5ths Clothilde, has just arrived from the Smith & Powell herd, of Syracuse, New York. He is a fine, straight-backed, good-sized yearling, whose yellow hide shows butter all over. He may well have good milk and butter for points, his seventeen nearest female ancestors (all that have been imported or bred in this country) have records that average twenty pounds six and four-elevenths ounces of butter in a week and 16,310 pounds of butter in a year.

Mr. Burke is satisfied that for a practical working dairy, where cows are only worth what they actually earn net per year, the Holstein-Friesians excel all others, and as he has been dairying on a large scale for the past five years and achieved great success, he ought to know.

ON THE DECLINE.

The Trotting Horse Industry in Australia Receives a Set-Back, Owing to Bad Management.

A correspondent at Melbourne sends us the following, together with some clippings from leading papers in the country of the kangaroo:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I want to ask a favor of you. I believe it concerns horse-raising in America, and is really an attack on one of the most popular of your National sports. I am sorry to say it is not the first time I have had to defend the position in Australia from the prejudices and influence of the unscrupulous and designing persons who only care for horse-racing as a gamble, pure and simple, and as a medium for speculation at any cost of principle and honesty. If you can, send these truths through the United States, that they may be justly controverted through the press and hurled back to Australia with the censure they have called for and deserve.

In 1881 the inbred Hambletonian horse Contractor was brought from Kentucky to mate with some of our well-bred mares. A few earnest workers secured a grant of land near Melbourne, formed a trotting club, stood the brunt of an introductory position, giving a purse of £500 for a champion trot, the race being won by imported Honesty, from California, he making a record of 2:30¼ for a mile and 5:13 for two miles, which stand, even up to date, as *best*. These performances pleased the public immensely, and the horse was purchased by a true supporter of the sport for a £1,000. The late Mr. Andrew Towns then imported Childe Harold, and for a time trotting fairly boomed, but alas for the future of sport. The club had necessity to change its secretary, and with him and his following may be dated the decline of trotting, as with his opportunity of writing his own reports the sport was always written down and damaged through the press. The few supporters in the club being out-voted, it has been terribly hard work to keep it alive, but it has now climaxed, and the late trotting club intend to excise the word "Trotting" from its name and the sport from its programme. I enclose you newspaper clippings which will explain. Thanking you on anticipation, and with compliments and best wishes,

Yours truly, J. J. M.

The Decline of Trotting.—It is a matter of regret, though not of much astonishment, that the Victorian Trotting Club should feel inclined to abandon its original objects. There can be no question of the great benefits that spring from the healthy pursuit of trotting, for it is evidenced in the country renowned for the sport, while ordinary knowledge teaches us that it must have a beneficial effect upon the breed of horse most commonly employed in every day life. At the same time it is a branch of racing that can as easily become an evil as it may prove an advantage, and our experience of it in Victoria amply supports this view. That experience has not been pleasant, but rather the reverse to both to participants and public. Despite the efforts of the conductors of the V. T. C., which we are assured have been invariably directed against malpractices, we know that fraudulent trotting has been rampant; and given dishonest competitors it is hard to see how it can be otherwise. For trotting contests, as we know them, are a class of competition in which dishonesty can be practiced and detection defied. "Give a game a bad name, and drop it." is a sporting proverb which is often illustrated, and if would seem that trotting is our latest realization of it.

When it is remembered with what earnestness and expense the few enthusiasts entered into the sport it is more than ever to be deplored that their honest endeavors should now be in danger of being marred by the unsportsmanlike conduct of unscrupulous persons. We trust, however, that a complete collapse may be averted. But if it be determined to persevere in the laudable attempt to acclimatize trotting in Australia, the club devoted to the sport must proceed on very different lines from those followed in the past, and with a view to making a fresh and a fair start, we think the club might suspend active operations for a space, and in the breathing time thus afforded thoroughly thrash out the subject and devise a new plan of procedure. Among the points that should receive consideration is the important one of handicapping. It is this practice that has done as much as anything else to prevent trotting from receiving popular favor; and to it is doubtless due the fact that there is hardly an instance of a real race between any two or more trotters. As a rule half a lap has separated the competitors all around. Now were time and distance handicapping dispensed with and a system of classification substituted, it would of course greatly diminish the number of competitors at present available, but this would be compensated for by the superiority of the racing, which we feel confident would so animate the sport that in a little time the lack of real competitors would disappear. The important thing now, however, is for those concerned not to hastily give up all hope of succeeding in their aim. The past has been more a period of experimenting than anything else, and we feel assured that if the lessons of experience have been learnt and are acted upon, the evils now associated with trotting will be to a great extent unknown in the future. Australasian.

Match Race of $200 a Side.

There was a good-sized crowd at the matinee race on Saturday at the fair grounds. Frank Wickersham had put Ah Woy, the little black gelding, into excellent shape, and Owens' gray gelding, Dutch, was prepared to lead the procession to the wire, but he didn't.

In the first heat (the race was three in five) Dutch came in a close second and won the next heat by a scratch. Then Ah Woy went to work again. He grew a little steadier and more confident and a trifle faster. He won the first heat, lost the next two and won the last two.

SUMMARY.

F. P. Wickersham's b g Ah Woy	1	2	3	1	1
C. A. Owens' g g Dutch	2	1	1	2	2

Time, 2:35, 2:41½, 2:44, 2:44, 2:41½.

Frank and Harry Doble, who backed Ah Woy, gathered in several hundred dollars as the result of the little gelding's good work.—Fresno Expositor.

The association will give a series of races every two weeks during the spring and summer.

Foals Reported.

Property of W. O'B. Macdonough, Menlo Stock Farm:

February 19th—Bay filly by Sunwarrow, dam sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi.

February 21st—Bay filly by Three Cheers, dam Comanche, by Leinster.

March 27th—Bay colt by Argyle, dam Mamora, by Sir Modred.

Drink NAPA SODA.

Elmwood Stock Farm.

About one mile from Milpitas, on the Alviso road, is a beautiful tract of some four hundred acres of level land, fenced and divided into paddocks and fields. The soil can be truthfully called rich, alluvial bottom land, which makes the finest vegetable land in the world, as the heavy yearly crops attest. Thousands of boxes of fruit are daily shipped during the season, while the hundreds of boxes of asparagus that bear the stamp of the Elmwood Farm are among the very first that are seen in the San Francisco markets.

It is not of the fruits of the soil nor of the great reputation of this productive farm that we wish to speak, but of its fame as the home of a number of very promising colts and fillies and the harem wherein a number of famous matrons are nibbling the luxuriant grasses and alfalfa.

A large portion of the farm is divided into paddocks, into which are turned the broodmares and foals, young colts and fillies. Nearly all of the latter are by the imported horse Brutus, whose pedigree and description we will give further on. There is a mile track on the place; a large number of box stalls, stables and sheds will be erected adjacent to it this fall.

In every paddock troughs filled with water are seen; if there is any one thing that this portion of Santa Clara county can boast of it is pure water and plenty of it. Artesian wells are sunk, and at a depth of three hundred feet everflowing streams are struck, and even with the strongest capping on the iron wells the force with which the water comes is most surprising.

The stallion barn is close to the large residence, and herein is the handsome mahogany bay horse Brutus. He is a stallion of good finish; he has a fine set of limbs, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sharp withers, good coupling, straight, large joints; black, hard hoofs; the head is rather plain and sensible-looking, his eye is mild and his neck is fine and straight. In height he is close to sixteen hands, and must weigh 1130 pounds. His breeding is of the very choicest; in fact, it is hard to excel, for he is an *inbred* Touchstone, and as this sire figures so much in the pedigree of the very greatest of all the great horses of this era, Carbine, there can be no disputing its value. Brutus is by MacGregor, by Macaroni out of Jocose, out of Banter, the dam of Touchstone. MacGregor is out of Necklace, out of Bracelet by Touchstone. Teardrop (dam of Cyrus, sire of Kylo), the dam of Brutus, is by Scottish Chief, by Lord of the Isles, by Touchstone, and his third dam, Miserrima, is out of Phyrne, by Touchstone. He carries more of the blood of Touchstone in his veins than any horse in America.

Brutus was a good racehorse, and was purchased from the Palo Alto Stock Farm by C. T. Boots last year. His progeny cannot be excelled for perfect conformation and disposition. The colts and fillies are a grand lot, and Mr. Boots is to be congratulated upon breeding his broodmares to such a splendid individual, for he will prove a most valuable outcross for them. The following is a list of the yearlings there and the date of their foaling in 1891:

January 15, 1891, bik c brother to Sir Walter, by Nathan Coombs, dam Bessie, by imp. Hercules.

February 16th, b c by imp. Brutus, dam Bonny Jean, by imp. Hercules; second dam Lizzie Marshall, by Lodi.

March 1st, b c Romulus, by imp. Brutus, dam Beauty, by imp. Hercules; second dam Mamie Hall, by Norfolk.

March 1st, bik c Remus, by imp. Brutus, dam Leda, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Gypsy, by imp. Hercules.

March 18th, br f by imp. Brutus, dam Ledette, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Gypsy, by imp. Hercules.

March 25th, br f Brenhilda, by imp. Brutus, dam Brown Maria (dam of Initiation), by imp. Hercules; second dam Lizzie Marshall, by Lodi.

March 31st, ch c by imp. Brutus, dam Ariola, by Bob Wooding; second dam Gladiola, by Norfolk.

April 3d, b c by imp. Brutus, dam The Swayback, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Lizzie Marshall, by Lodi.

April 25th, b c by imp. Brutus, dam Mollie H., by Wildidle; second dam Mamie Hall, by Norfolk.

April 29th, br c by imp. Brutus, dam Nabette, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Beauty (dam of Nabeau), by imp. Hercules.

These are the names of the foals of 1892:

January 16, 1892, b c Sir Brutus, dam Bessie (dam of Sir Walter), by imp. Hercules.

January 22d, b c by imp. Brutus, dam Installation, by Inauguration; second dam Brown Maria, by imp. Hercules.

January 26th, b f by imp. Brutus, dam Forma, by Inauguration; second dam Beauty, by imp. Hercules.

February 6th, b f by imp. Brutus, dam Leda, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Gypsy, by imp. Hercules.

February 9th, ch c by imp. Brutus, dam Nerva, by Bob Wooding; second dam Lizzie Marshall, by Lodi.

February 17th, b f by imp. Brutus, dam Beauty, by imp. Hercules; second dam Mamie Hall, by Norfolk.

February 22d, b f by Duke of Norfolk, dam Ledette, by Nathan Coombs; second dam Gypsy, by imp. Hercules.

Nearly every person interested in horses who visits San Jose feels that they have not seen all the best-looking youngsters until they pay a visit to the Elmwood Stock Farm. Here the mares and their foals that are seen standing knee-deep in the pastures come forward and love to be fondled, for their gentlemanly owner has every one of these "children of the winds" as gentle as lambs, and fond of the companionship of all who go into the fields.

La Siesta's Revised Catalogue.

In these days of great sales the breeder who sits idle and does not take advantage of the opportunities offered to secure the very best at the lowest possible prices is behind the times. This fact strikes one most forcibly when he sees the enlarged edition of the La Siesta Ranch catalogue. It is a book of some eighty-eight pages, neatly covered with a granite-colored, striking title page. The heavy, super-sized and calendared, cream-tint paper within is far superior to that usually seen in catalogues. Typographically it reflects great credit on the printers. We have mentioned the list of stock that was published before the new additions were made.

There are several mares added that were sold at the Palo Alto sale, and all of them are out of producing dams, besides Maggie E., 2:19¼, and Patcheneer, by Eros, out of the dam of Maggie E., 2:19¼, and the colt Roswood, by Eros, out of Maggie E.

On the title page of the appendix are to be seen the following words:

"The close proximity of my ranch to the Leland Stanford University has greatly increased the value of my land. Sales have considerably reduced the acreage left for permanent pasture, and even that has been encroached upon by the planting of thousands of fruit trees that are now ready to bear, and require all the attention that I can spare from my business in San Francisco. On this account, together with the absence of land suitable for a track, I offer for sale at reasonable prices (breeding and producing qualities considered) all the stock listed in this catalogue."

The broodmares, colts and fillies at this farm were selected and bred with rare good judgment. The result is that there are no culls, but all are superior individuals.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

April 16th—Olympic Club, out-door handicap meeting at the club grounds.
April—Olympic Club, "Ladies' Night" exhibition in the gymnasium.
May—Olympic Club, annual boxing tournament, to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast, in the gymnasium.
May 30th—Bay City Wheelmen, bicycle tournament, at the new grounds, Bay District track.
May 30th—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second annual championship meeting at the Olympic Club grounds.
May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament at Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.
July 4th—California Division, L. A. W., annual race meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.
July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, amateur games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U.
Sept.—State Fair games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

If promises count for aught the amateur athletes and wheelmen should, during the next couple of months, make an excellent showing. Several important events are on the tapis for the future and it only remains for the athletes and wheelmen to carry out their intentions. Of course, some allowance must be made for draw backs, but, apart from all interferences the out-door programme of sports as at present arranged for the coming season should prove unusually interesting to the sport-loving public. As soon as the weather becomes warmer it is not at all improbable but that a boom in aquatic sports will take place. It is gently hinted that the Ariel Rowing Club members are preparing a surprise for the other clubs, and that before long these enthusiastic oarsmen will "astonish the natives" with a showing of new boats, a new club house, a couple of well drilled crews, etc.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

To-morrow the second heat of the amateur four-oared barge race will take place at Long Bridge. The race will be under the auspices of the Pacific Rowing Association, and the Ariel, South End, Dolphin and Alameda Clubs will be represented on this occasion. The crews have been doing some practice work lately and doubtless some good rowing will be witnessed by the spectators. The association will offer a valuable set of prizes for a single amateur sculling race before long and several of the crack single scullers will go into training at once for the contest. The Ariel Rowing Club is putting up a new club house which will be far superior to the one which was destroyed during a heavy storm last winter. The club will also order several new boats as soon as their new headquarters are finished and it is expected that this leading organization will do much towards booming aquatic sport during the coming season.

There was an intercollegiate football game at the Haight Street grounds last Saturday afternoon and, thanks to the broad lungs of the players' friends, all of San Francisco was aware of the fact long before the contest began. From early morning until the hour set for the battle to begin the students of the opposing universities made a gallant attempt to popularize the game and their efforts were not wholly unsuccessful. The Berkeley boys had engaged all the big busses in town beforehand and on the day of the fight they decorated these vehicles with the colors of the U. C., blue and gold, and in them drove through the principal streets shouting the war song of the University, "Ha, ha, ha, Cal-if-or-nia, U. C., Berkeley, zip, boom, ba." The Stanford University won the game by a score of 14 points to 10, however.

Several of the athletes are anxious that the Pacific Coast clubs withdraw from the Amateur Athletic Union and remain all by themselves. Since the P. C. A. A. joined hands with the A. A. U., it would appear that the boys have taken less interest in athletics, and if a change is not soon made, the field-days of the future will be a flat failure. Before the local clubs joined the Union, it was customary to present the club whose members won the most points at a championship meeting with a pennant emblematic of the coast championship for the following year, but since this rule has been changed, the athletes do not seem to take half as much interest in their work as before.

The following leader was recently published in the "Occident," the organ of the University Athletic Club:

"There is a very new project in the air which is fast assuming shape, and which, if effected, will have the very greatest influence upon our athletics. While we are not going to attempt to go much into details this week, we will endeavor to present to our readers the project in itself and the very apparent reasons for which, as we shall show, are valid ones, in our eyes. It has been suggested that the U. C. formally withdraw from the P. C. A. A. A. immediately after the coming championship games, and ask the Stanford and other similar colleges near us to come in and form a purely intercollegiate association. There are three very cogent reasons in favor of this change. In the first place, we would be safe from dirty work on the part of the Olympics—dirty work of all sorts, from drawing us into championship events to crawfishing and lying out of foot-ball games. We have been patient and forbearing with the Olympics towards their every dirty tendencies, but, now the chance comes, we may be able to wreak vengeance. Then, again, we will not be compelled to associate with people who are not gentlemen; for though the Olympic Club contains many fine gentlemen, everyone knows that also, unfortunately, it has men whose all is in their muscle. It is, unfortunately, true that men who have no physical ability at all are always welcome in the Olympic Club, no matter from what station of life they come. Some of our students had several very unpleasant encounters with a party of these scrubs at one of our last field-days. Several requests were met with insolently, impudent and hoodlumish replies, and the only thing to be regretted is that some one of our hercules did not get angry and kick the whole baggage and truck down into the creek. We will be sorry to part with some of our friends in the Olympics, but we feel they can hardly blame us for refusing to have anything to do with such cattle. Then, again, our withdrawal from the Association will enable us to cast off, as the unpleasant odor of the semi-professional which now hangs over us is keenly felt by many of our athletes, for they object to the unpleasant notoriety in the daily papers and the becoming heroes. If we confine ourselves to intercollegiate games, we will not obtrude ourselves so much in strange circles, and thereby it will be the better for us. Altogether, we favor the new scheme, and will give it our hearty support."

A special meeting of the members of the Acme Athletic Club will be held on Thursday, April 7, 1892, for the purpose of amending some of the by-laws, and also to draw for the safety bicycle presented by Osborn & Alexander to the club.

A "club tramp" will be held in the near future. Where, has not yet been decided.

The Acme will have several entries in the May boxing tournament at the Olympic Club; among them Jack Kitchen, who will probably meet his old opponent, Billy Kenealy.

Judging from the great interest taken in the late intercollegiate foot-ball game it is safe to presume that this kind of sport will become exceedingly popular in the future. There is no doubt but that the next game in which either the Stanford or Berkeley teams cut a figure will draw a "full house" at the Haight Street grounds.

The postponed boxing championships will be held in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club sometime in May and the chances are rather favorable for a large entry list. In the heavy-weight class the O. A. C. will be represented by the veteran, W. J. Keneally, and his friends seem to think that he will do much better than he did when he lost his battle with young Kitchen, of the Acme Club.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the first annual out-door athletic meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was held last Saturday afternoon at the base ball grounds, San Jose, was not the success that the promoters of the undertaking looked forward to. To use the words of a member of the local branch: "The San Jose representatives wanted all the glory for themselves, and the consequence was that the members of the San Francisco branch were not given long enough time in which to get ready for the contests." The programme of athletic sports was a long and interesting one, and in nearly every instance better than average records were made. The young men who represented the Oakland branch cut quite a figure in the proceedings, but they stood no chance of getting away with the championship pennant. The San Francisco branch has many fine athletes on its membership roll, and if these men had been notified in time, there would have been a more even fight for first honors.

This afternoon the members of the Pacific Cricket Club will indulge in a practice game at the Alameda grounds. A week from to-morrow the first regular game of the season will be played. Mr. William Geer Harrison, the President of the Pacific Cricket Club, has very generously offered a fine silver cup to be contested for by the clubs of the cricket association.

A few of the crack athletes are training hard for the coming field day of the Olymaic Club and one or two records may be lowered on this occasion. Judging from the present outlook the entry list will not be very long, but the men who will compete will give a good account of themselves, and this fact should, in a measure, make up for the lack of interest on the part of their fellow-athletes.

Several exciting games of hand-ball were played at Butler's court last Sunday.

Petaluma Notes.

At the close of my last correspondence I was endeavoring to show that we were not bad off for the want of trotting blood of the highest order, notwithstanding so many of our fine horses had been taken away.

I said in substance that Dawn had left a splendid representative in Oaknut. There are several crosses in Oaknut that are highly prized by the most intelligent of breeders. His dam, Miss Brown, was a daughter of Volunteer 1758, record 2:27, and he by General Dana, 1857, and he by Hambetonian 725. Miss Brown's dam was Maggie Dale, a thoroughbred daughter of Owen Dale, and Owen Dale was a grand race horse—one of the best sons of grand old Belmont, a sire of both runners and trotters of a high grade. The dam of General Dana was by Brown's Belfounder. She was also the dam of Alexander 490.

There are several well bred stallions at Agricultural Park. Lee Shaner, a good judge of trotter, and by the way is an illustration of the fact that a man can be a trainer and driver and a gentlemen at the same time, has two of them. Jack Dempsey, now Commodore, is his pride. Jack is a trotting bred pacer, and faster than the wind. He is by Sidney, one of the famous producers of early speed in the Hambletonian family, his colts now holding the records for yearlings and two-year-olds. The other is a Wilkes, called Philosopher, and his youngsters are fine-looking.

Robert S. Brown also has two. One of them is a black son of Stamboul and a Sultan mare, that ought to be as good as the best. The other is by Red Wilkes out of a Black Hawk mare. He is the handsomest Wilkes I ever saw. He resembles the Black Hawks in style and finish.

The Horse Club of Santa Rosa is making arrangements for a horse show, and some special trotting races in the afternoon of the same day.

Mr. McDonald has the track at Agricultural Park in fine shape just now, and why not have a horse show and some exhibitions of speed at Petaluma in the near future? The Agricultural Fair is set this year from August 29th to September 3d, which is a long ways off, and in the meantime it is hoped that Mr. McDonald will have several speed contests on his track.

It begins to look as though there might be such a thing as too many trotters. This would be the case undoubtedly if it were not for the fact that trotters, like everything else, wear out and pass away and new ones must be produced to take their places. The principal thing, however, which encourages those who are engaged in breeding trotters is the demand that is increasing for such horses all over the civilized world.

England and her colonies are buying them in large numbers, while the market in France and Germany is very active and growing stronger every day.

Trotting sport has taken such deep root in English soil that the "Trotting Stud Book" of Great Britain and Ireland, complied by F. Cathcart, has appeared.

The calendar in its "List of Authentic English Track Trotting Records," gives the best time made as follows in actual races. One mile, 2:25; one and one-half miles, 3:44; two miles, 5:25; three miles, 8:15; four miles, 11:27, five miles, 14:14.

I know that comparisons are odious, but, nevertheless, we must take a look at what our horses have done in actual races. We have no record of one mile and one-half that I know of, but for other records they are not in it. Nancy Hanks and Delmarch, one mile, 2:12; Steve Maxwell, two miles, 4:48½; Huntress, three miles, 7:21; Trustee, four miles, 11:06; Lady Mac, five miles, 13:00. In England the stallion record of 2:40 is held by the British-bred stallion, Murphy. Many of us have seen Dawn beat that more than twenty seconds on the Petaluma track.—J. H. McNabb in Petaluma Imprint.

Himyar and Fellowcraft.

Major B. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., has every reason to feel proud of the success of his two stallions, the high-class race horses Himyar and Fellowcraft, during the season of 1891; but more especially so of Himyar, whose get last year showed brilliantly. In 1891 Himyar had twenty-seven of his get to face the starter, of which twenty were returned winners, leaving only seven that did not win. There were thirteen two-year-olds by Himyar that started, and ten won, leaving three that did not earn brackets. Among his two-year-olds out last year were the flying Georgia, winner of the Hudson Stakes, and Faraday, winner of the Pepper Stakes, while among the older ones, Correction won at six furlongs in 1:11½ and 1:14¾, five furlongs in 1:01 and 1:02¾, and five and a half furlongs in 1:08 3-5; and Estelle won at a mile in 1:42½ and 1:43. The two-year-old winners were: Dago, Georgia, Greenwich (winner of four races), Faraday (winner of four races), Hamilton (winner four times), Henry Tyler (twice a winner), John Winkle (winner of four races), Lou Dudley (five times a winner), Macintosh (six times a winner) and Wah Jim (brackets on five occasions). In addition to the above-named, Fannie S., by Fellowcraft or Himyar (more probably the latter), dam Lulu S., and The Hero, by Fellowcraft or Himyar (almost certainly by the last-named), dam Lulu S., were winners, the former winning twice and The Hero six times, including the Southern Hotel Stakes.

In 1891 of Fellowcraft's get nineteen in number started, and of the lot nine, namely, Captain Brown, formerly the Radha colt; Hansa, Hydra, My Craft, My Fellow, Simrock, Timberland and Tom Tough, were winners. Since 1886, up to 1892, eighty-one of the get of Fellowcraft, whose four miles in 7:19½ has only been beaten once, and then against time, have started, of which forty-seven have scored brackets—a great showing. From the above showing the genial and whole-souled Major Thomas has cause to be happy over the successes of his pets on the turf in 1891.—Live Stock Record.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. February 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Horse Remedy Co., Rutland, Vt.—GENTLEMEN: The box of remedies received, and very satisfactory. Enclosed find fifty cents for another package of Worm Expeller; it works like a charm. CHAS. W. CROSSMAN,
Of Crossman & Son, Thousand Islands.
Proprietors "The Crossman."

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What's the use? One of these days he'll know more. He'll find that bull-headedness doesn't pay. He'll know to his cost that stallions do have the habit, some more, some less; and he'll probably have learned that to prevent it by letting them injure their organs is a mighty poor way.

When he gets as far as that, we're ready to talk to him about the Perfection Stallion Guard. That stops the practice absolutely, and without risk or injury. It's flexible, simple, clean, and humane. No tacks, no metal, no chafing and no danger,

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113 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Appleants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

M. K., Haywards.—I have a two year-old stallion colt by Redwood, 2:27, who had a lump appear under the breast plate on the left shoulder, and soon other lumps appeared and pimples formed all over the point of the shoulder, and since, lumps and ridges have appeared all over the shoulder. His left leg is very badly swollen, his flesh is very sore; sometimes he is a little stiff in his left leg, but now is as limber as ever. Please inform me through the columns of your next BREEDER what is the matter with him, and what I shall do for him. Answer—It looks rather suspicious of farcy, but may be only an inflammation caused by pressure of the breast plate. A purgative, followed by a drachm of iodide of potassium three times a day for three weeks will help to reduce the swelling. Fomenting the parts two or three times a day with warm water will also be of benefit. If possible, get a qualified veterinary surgeon to see him.

Subscriber, San Mateo.—Please give me some of the symptoms o cerebro-spinal-fever, as I had a colt die from what was said to be that affection. Answer—There is paralysis of the hind quarters, more or less complete, sometimes accompanied with spasms and convulsions. The horse generally becomes unconscious and may live so for several days, with or without excitement at times. Pain is evidenced on pressure along the spine. In some cases the attack may destroy life within 24 hours. The temperature is elevated as a rule, but not always in proportion to the severity of the attack.

H. T. S., San Franisco.—My Spaniel (English) bitch, five years old, was taken lame without any apparent cause, about a week ago, which I attributed to rheumatism. Have been rubbing the shoulder and limb with soap liniment and kept it bound up with flannel. The lameness seems to be in her right shoulder or limb, but seems a little swollen just below the shoulder in her right limb. Her general health, spirits and appetite are good. Kindly give me information through your valuable medium to relieve her of the difficulty and what caused it. Answer.—From your description the lameness appears to be due to rheumatism. Hot fomentations and soap liniment applied to the swollen parts are good. Give her internally ten grains of salicylate of sodium three times a day, and keep her in a warm, dry place.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

T. T., City.—Give breeding of Little John, a thoroughbred horse raced here in early days. Answer—By Lorenzo Dow, dam by St. Louis.

Can any of our readers inform us of the pedigree of Fanny Belmont, that once belonged to S. R. Lyons, of Kings City, Monterey county, and can any one tell us who owns the stallion Nutford?

C. P., Tacoma, Cal.—The dimensions you give are something remarkable, and no better evidence is necessary regarding the perfect proportions of the colt. He ought to make a magnificent horse.

J. K. N., Santa Rosa.—Can any of your readers give me the correct breeding of Oregon Yank, a noted trotting horse in his day? He trotted in and around Corvallis, Or., and is said to have a record of 2:25.

Subscriber, Plainsburg, Cal.—Electric, brother to Ella M., 2:28¾, is by Elector, dam by Yorktown, he by Speculation; second dam by Black Hawk Prince, a horse imported to California by Dr. Holden many years ago.

W. W., City.—What was the sire of Highland Mary, at one time on the San Mateo Stock Farm, I believe. Answer.—According to an old catalogue (Colegrove's), she was by Sleepy Dave (son of Easton's David Hill and the Sargent Mare), "of Messenger extraction."

Subscriber, Dillon, Mont.—I have made a bet regarding the year Mollie McCarthy and Ten Broeck ran the match race for $10,000. Please state in your next the year. Answer—The Ten Broeck-Mollie McCarthy match was run at Louisville, Ky., July 4, 1878.

W. M., Davisville, Cal.—1. Give me the breeding of a horse called Hiram Woodruff that stood in Marysville some time ago, and his record, if any. 2. The first, second and third dams of Black Ralph. Answer—1. By Young Morrill 118 (son of Morrill 850 and mare by Lock Goss Horse, son of Sherman Morgan). His dam we know nothing of. His record was 2:37, made at San Francisco August 21, 1871, driven by G. W. Dickey, against Alexander, Ajax and Copperhead. 2. Wallace says "dam not traced," therefore in lieu of other good testimony we will have to disappoint you about breeding of the dams.

T. W. B., San Jose, Cal.—Give the breeding of Bracelet, a mare owned by Henry Seale. Also her record, if any, and how many she has in the 2:30 list, and their names and records. Is Bracelet the dam of Black Swan, 2:28? Answer.—We are informed that Bracelet was by McCracken's Blackhawk, dam Mary Hill, said to be of Blackhawk blood. Bracelet was a half-sister to Black Swan, 2:28½, being out of same mare. Maurice Dooley, of Stockton, owned Mary Hill. Bracelet had a mark of 2:40¾, gained October 8, 1870, at San Jose, but we are informed that she showed trials in 2:32 on a number of occasions. She is the dam of nothing in the list that we are aware of, but Albert Seale, Mayfield, or M. H. McManus, San Jose, can give you more information on this point than we can.

W. H. G., Auburn, Cal.—1. I wish to know if my Lodi Third is not entitled to be put on the register. Enclosed find pedigree of same. 2. The pedigree of the horse Seedwheat, that used to race at Stockton. Answer.—1. Your horse cannot be put in the trotting register. We believe it is a thoroughbred horse, and could be put in Bruce's American Stud Book (for thoroughbreds) if you could trace the horse's breeding to running stock on both sides of the house for five generations. Seedwheat was quite a race mare herself and the dam of Fireman, who won many races in California. We are also told Seedwheat was a sister to Comet, a mare celebrated in her day, winner of nearly forty races. We have been unable to trace Seedwheat's pedigree, though we hope to do so ere long.

Subscriber, Santa Maria, Cal.—Please find enclosed pedigree of Elite. Is the above pedigree correct as represented? If so, what record has he got at trotting? Answer.—As far as we know the breeding is correct as given on the card; however, where a horse is not registered or is not a well-known performer we cannot be expected to know a great deal about such animal's pedigree. We know nothing of this horse's record, though we do find that a black horse named Elite beat Bay Rose and Lulu F. at Fresno, Cal., October 7, 1884 (when this Elite on the card would be two years old), gaining a record of 2:43¾. This Elite is given in Chester as being by Revolution. If you are very anxious to find out about the matter you might write to the breeder of the horse, J. R. Micky, of Stockton, or to J. M. La Rue Secretary San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, Stockton, Cal.

K. M., Davisville.—1. Glancing over your last issue I saw an item of Dixon news that attracted my attention, namely—that Nutwood Jr. had a record of 2:29¼ at three years old. Please answer in your next when and where he made it, and whether he has a record at all or not. 2. Please give me the breeding of the horse Lightning. I think that he was a pacer, and, if any, what record did he have? Answer—1. One Nutwood Jr., chestnut gelding, gained a record of 2:29½ at Boston, Mass., August 5, 1886, but this horse was over three years of age at the time. 2. A horse named Lightning (sometimes called Young Lightning, too, I believe) won a race at Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29, 1866, driven by a Mr. Smith, and gained a record of 2:36½. He was a pacer, and defeated Queen of the Pacific and Mike O'Brien. His breeding is not given. In those days they were not very particular about trotting horse pedigrees.

D. W. McG., Arcata, Cal.—I see as to that mare Topsy that I wrote to you about that you want to know which particular one I refer to. Since writing to you I have learned that she is by Leonard's Poscora, and out of a Black Hawk mare brought from the Eastern States. She has white strip in face, with two white ankles, and was owned at one time by Dodge, Sweeney & Co., of San Francisco. If you can, please furnish me with any thing further without going to any bother. Answer—We find that a chestnut mare named Topsy won three races at Oakland, Cal., in the years 1872, 1874 and 1876, driven by R. G. Goodhue and W. Patrick. She gained a record of 2:36. In her first winning race she beat Sam and Post Boy in 2:55, 2:51, 2:54. In the second she beat Alameda Maid, Lady Emma and Goldfinder in 2:43¾, 2:42½, 2:36½. In the third she defeated Dan, Howell, Maid of the Plains and Pluck. Dan took the third heat in 2:37¼. Topsy's time in this was 2:41, 2:41½, 2:36½.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name SELECT for my black colt, by Secretary, dam Elmorene, by Elmo. B. E. HARRIS.

I hereby claim the name DAN MURPHY for brown colt, foaled 1890, sired by Soudan, 2:27½, dam Patchen Mollie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Patchen Mollie is the dam of Commodore Nutwood, 2:32.

Respectfully yours, N. HARRISON, Tacoma.

I desire to claim the following names:

BRENHILDA, for bay filly, foaled March 25, 1891, by imp. Brutus, dam Brown Maria, by imp. Hercules.

ROMULUS, for bay colt, foaled March 1, 1891, by imp. Brutus, dam Beauty, by imp. Hercules.

REMUS, for black colt, foaled March 1, 1891, by imp. Brutus, dam Leda, by Nathan Coombs.

I claim the name of Romulus and Remus for these two, as they were both foaled at 1:30 A. M., March 1st).

SIR BRUTUS, for chalf brother to Sir Walter, bay colt, foaled January 16, 1892, by imp. Brutus, dam Bessie, by imp. Herald.

C. T. BOOTS, Elmwood Stock Farm, Milpitas.

THE STANDARD.

As Revised and Adopted by the American Trotting Register Association, May 19, 1891.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred horse, and to establish a breed of trotters and pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred animal.

FIRST.—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty-five seconds (2:25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:25 trotting, or 2:20 pacing, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or pacing record of 2:25, or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30, or two pacers with records of 2:25, or one trotter with a record of 2:30, and one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A trotting record of 2:35 or a pacing record of 2:30, or better. 2.—Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35, or pacing records of 2:30, or one trotter with a record of 2:35, and one pacer with a record of 2:30, or better. 3.—He's a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30, or a pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35, or a pacing record of 2:30, or better, whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Palo Alto Stock Farm Foals.

Following foals since last advice, viz:

B c by Azmoor—Gabilan Maid.
B c by Azmoor—Rosemont.
B f by Palo Alto—America.
B f by Wild Boy—Theresa.
B f by Albert—Esther.
B f by Benecit—Blarney.
B f by Lawrence—Wildflower.
Br c by Electricity—Belle D.
B c by Clay—Minette.
B f by Electricity—Marion.
B f by Azmoor—Elsie.
B c by Piedmont—Nadine.
B c by Sport—Lady Viva.
B f by Electricity—May.
B f by Azmoor—Norgirl.
B f by Sport—Emma.
B c by Electricity—Meta.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B f by Flood—Imp. Rosetta.
Ch c by Flambeau—Flam.
Br c by Flambeau—Glendew.
B c by Imp. Cyrus—Griselda.

AT VINA RANCH.

B c by Whips—Miss Knox.
B c by Whips—Lizzie Miller.
B f by Whips—Barnes.
B c by Whips—Melissa.
B f by Lottery—Prima Donna.
Ch f by Benefit—Susie.
B c by Whips—Maltese.

Very truly, S. C. FERGUSON, Sec.

You Can Sell Your Horse

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy. You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

Percheron Stallions

FOR SALE.

PABLO 4179.

Handsome black in color, weighs about 1,750, coming seven years old, black, sire Dunham's Brilliant 1271 (755); dam Sylvia 2732 1534; took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as three-year-old.

HAMLET 6920.

Very dark, gray-silver mane and tail, coming six years old; sire Cæsar 3526 (601), dam Umi 2236. Took second premium at St. Louis Fair, 1889, as a two-year-old.

These stallions are two of the finest-bred Percherons ever brought into California, and can be seen at the stable on Hickory street, just west of Buchanan; take Hayes-street cars to Buchanan and walk one and a half blocks south. For prices inquire at residence, 2115 Pacific avenue.

WM. B. COLLIER.

FOR SALE.

Nutwood Mares,

Due to foal April 2d.

Will be sold with or without foal. For particulars address

H. W. G.

FOR SALE.




On account of departure of owner, one of the most promising young stallions ever bred in this State, three years old, standard-bred, 15.2 hands high, as fine a youngster as a man could wish to see (can show speed enough to go in first-class company) is offered for sale. He is by **CARTOON 2308**, son of Wissahickon, he by William Welch 341, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cartoon's first dam was the Hamilton mare, by Norfolk; second dam by John Nelson 187; third dam McCormick mare (the dam of May Howard, 2:21). His second dam, Neren, has a record of 2:23½, and was sired by John Nelson, a son of Trustee, imported thoroughbred. Among his relatives is Sallie Taylor, by General Taylor, son of the Morse horse. I will only mention a few of his relations to show that he is of a trotting family that breeds on:

LORD BYRON, 2:18	PEANUTS
NERKA, 2:23 1-2	FRED
AURORA, 2:27	SISTER
GOV. STANFORD	NETTIE LAMBERT
NEMO	BIDLER

In addition to the above named his sire,

CARTOON 2308.

will be sold. He can trot in 2:30 now.

Also for sale four standard-bred young mares in foal to first-class horses. Address,

P. A. FINIGAN,
1248 California St.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS
SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes
Winwood, Alcona Jr.
and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

Bargains For Sale.

One bay filly, two years old, by HAWTHORNE, out of a daughter of LYNWOOD; second dam LADY BUDD.

One sorrel mare, five years old, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23, out of LADY LIGHTFOOT. Record 2:4: trial 2:33. In foal to JAMES MADISON.

One black filly, five years old, by GRAND MOOR, first dam LADY HAYES (pacing trial, 2:22). In foal to DUDLEY, a son of ANTEROS 6020 (full brother to ANTEEO, 2:16¼), out of a mare by NEPHEW.

A yearling filly, bay, black points, by JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, out of a sorrel mare, by POSCORA HAYWARD, 2:23; second dam LADY LIGHTFOOT.

A yearling filly by MAMBRINO WILKES, out of a mare by FRANK V., trial 2:31, out of the POLHEMUS mare, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31. FRANK V. was a full brother to BLACK RALPH.

This stock must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, apply to

E. NEWLAND,
1677 Valdez Street, Oakland, Cal.

Take Piedmont Cable Cars.
(Stock can be seen there.)

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

——ALSO

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Tycoon Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breeck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Bids For Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE Association until 12 M., Wednesday, April 6th, 1892, for the following privileges on the grounds of the Bay District Race Track during the fall meeting of the Association, to be held 17 days from April 9th to May 7 1892.

COMBINATION BOOKS,
FRUIT STANDS
SHEDS,
LUNCH COUNTERS
and DAILY OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

Those to whom privileges are awarded must give security or pay the amount.

The right to reject all bids reserved.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
313 Bush Street S. F., Cal.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....

Choicely Bred Trotting Stock,



The following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

BAY ROSE.....2:20½
SIDNEY.....2:19¾
STAMBOUL.....2:11
MONROE CHIEF.....2:18½
DIRECT.....2:06
MAMBRINO WILKES.....
WOODNUT.....2:16¼
REDWOOD.....2:21¾
MEMO (trial).....2:20¼
DEXTER PRINCE (sire of 7 in the list).....

And other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings, Horses and Mares for all work.

.....COMPRISING.....

STALLIONS, BROOD MARES (In Foal to Bay Rose, Sidney and Direct), COLTS AND FILLIES,

And 9 Valensin Mares, heavy with foal to Sidney,

.....PROPERTY OF.....

Henry and Ira Pierce, of Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

.....ON.....

Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 12 a. m.,

AT OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

Catalogues ready April 1st, which will be sent upon application to

KILLIP & CO.,

22 MONTGOMERY STREET - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.
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KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

WANTED.

To ship a horse to Lexington, Ky, with parties shipping there or south of that point,

Rosedale Breeding Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

PRINCESS CHILLED PLOWS

S.F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.

W. W. RUSHMORE,

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale, Percheron

—AND—



COACH HORSES.

Shire and Coach Horses, A SPECIALTY.

Low Prices and Easy Terms.

Correspondence solicited.

Stable—Broadway and 32d Sts

ADDRESS

BOX 86, OAKLAND, CAL.

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAMME SPRING MEETING, 1892.

First Day Saturday, April 9, 1892.

No. 1. INTRODUCTION PURSE, $500—Three year olds and upwards. Beaten maidens three years old allowed 5 lbs.; four-year-olds or over, 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 2. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. One-half mile.

No. 3. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second. All ages. Five-furlong heats.

No. 4. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and one-quarter.

Second Day Tuesday, April 12, 1892.

No. 5. SELLING PURSE, $500—Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weights; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $500. One mile.

No. 6. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Winner at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

No. 7. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second—All ages. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two races, 7 lbs. extra. Six furlong heats.

No. 8. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Half a mile.

Third Day Thursday, April 14, 1892.

No. 9. PURSE $500—Two year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. below scale. Half a mile.

No. 10. PURSE $500—All ages. Owners' handicap. One mile.

No. 11. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two races, 7 lbs. extra. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

No. 12. PURSE $500—All ages. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

Fourth Day—Friday, April 15, 1892.

No. 13. SELLING PURSE, $500—Fixed valuation, $1,000; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $500. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 14. PURSE $500—Three year-olds. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winners at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and one-eighth.

No. 15. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second. All ages. Half-mile heats.

No. 16. PURSE $500—All ages. Owners' handicap. One mile.

Fifth Day—Saturday, April 16, 1892.

No. 17. PURSE $500.—Two-year-olds. Winners at this meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra; second, 5 lbs. extra. One-half mile.

No. 18. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds and upwards. Owners' handicap. One mile.

No. 19. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second—All ages. Mile heats.

No. 20. PURSE $500.—Three year-olds. Three quarters of a mile.

Sixth Day—Tuesday, April 19, 1892.

No. 21. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winner at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and three-sixteenths.

No. 22. THE CALIFORNIA STAKES. Two year-olds, foals of 1890, $50 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $500 added. Second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

No. 23. PURSE $500.—Three-year-olds and upwards. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a half.

No. 24. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Winners at this meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra; second, 5 lbs. extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

Seventh Day—Thursday, April 21, 1892.

No. 25. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 26. PURSE $500—Two-year-old colts. Winners at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra; second, 3 lbs. extra. Five furlongs.

No. 27. PURSE $500—Three-year-old colts. Winners of Nos. 21 and 23 to carry 10 lbs. extra; second in same numbers to carry 5 lbs extra. One mile.

No. 28. PURSE $500—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on Monday, April 18th; weights announced at 5 P. M. on Tuesday, April 19th; declarations due at 5 P. M. on Wednesday, April 20th. One mile and a half.

Eighth Day—Friday, April 22, 1892.

No. 29. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards Non-winners at this meeting to be allowed 10 lbs. Seven-eighths of a mile.

No. 30. PURSE $500—Two-year-old fillies. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

No. 31. PURSE $500—Three-year-old fillies. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 32. SELLING PURSE $500—All ages. Fixed valuation, $800; 2 lbs. less allowed for each $100 down to $300. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Ninth Day Saturday, April 23, 1892.

No. 33. PURSE $500—Three year-olds and upwards. Winner at this meeting to carry weight for age; second allowed 5 lbs.; all others to be allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

No. 34. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 35. PURSE $500—Of which $100 to second; all ages. Winner at this meeting to carry weight for age; second allowed 3 lbs., all others allowed 6 lbs. Mile heats.

No. 36. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Owners' handicap. One mile and one-eighth.

Tenth Day—Tuesday, April 26, 1892.

No. 37. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

No. 38. THE TIDAL STAKES—For three-year olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1890; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1890; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $600 added, second to receive $200; third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

No. 39. PURSE $500 (of which $100 to second)—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any heat race at this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. Five-furlong heats.

No. 40. SELLING PURSE, $500—Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $500. One mile.

Eleventh Day Thursday, April 28, 1892.

No. 41. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Monday, April 25; weights announced at 5 P. M. Tuesday, April 26. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27. One mile.

No. 42. PURSE $500—Two year-olds that have started at this meeting and not won; horses having been second to carry 5 lbs. extra. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 43. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Winner at this meeting to carry scale weight; second to be allowed 3 lbs.; all others allowed 6 lbs. One mile and one eighth.

No. 44. PURSE $500—All ages. Three quarters of a mile.

Twelfth Day Friday, April 29, 1892.

No. 45. PURSE $500—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Tuesday, April 26; weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27, declarations due at 5 P. M. Thursday, April 28. One mile and a quarter.

No. 46. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds that have run at this meeting and not been first or second. Colts to carry 105 lbs.; fillies, 102 lbs. Four and one-half furlongs.

No. 47. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M., Tuesday, April 26; weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 27; declarations due at 5 P. M. Thursday, April 28. Five furlongs.

No. 48. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Owners' handicap for beaten horses; weights to be named to Secretary at 5 P. M. the day preceding the race. One mile.

Thirteenth Day Saturday, April 30, 1892.

No. 49. PURSE $500—All ages; to carry 100 lbs.; no sex allowance. Winner of one race at this meeting to carry 105 lbs.; winner of two, 110 lbs.; winner of three, 115 lbs. One mile.

No. 50. RACINE STAKES.

No. 51. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second. Three-year-olds and upwards. Heats, three-quarters of a mile.

No. 52. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Winners at this meeting to carry scale weight; seconds allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners, 10 lbs., and maidens, 15 pounds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Fourteenth Day Tuesday, May 3, 1892.

No. 53. PURSE $500—Beaten two-year-olds; handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Friday, April 29th. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Saturday, April 30th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Monday, May 2d. Five furlongs.

No. 54. PACIFIC DERBY—For three-year-olds, foals of 1889; $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891; or $20 if declared out August 1, 1891; or $30 if declared out January 1, 1892. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

No. 55. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

No. 56. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Horses that have not won at this meeting allowed fifteen pounds. Seven furlongs.

Fifteenth Day—Thursday, May 5, 1892.

No. 57. SELLING PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry weight for age; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $300. Five furlongs.

No. 58. PURSE $500—All ages. To carry 100 lbs.; no sex allowance. Winners of two races at this meeting to carry fifteen pounds extra; winners of one race, ten pounds extra. One mile.

No. 59. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds. Owners' handicap. Weights to be given to Secretary at 5 P. M. on day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 60. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Monday, May 2d. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Tuesday, May 3rd. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Sixteenth Day Friday, May 6, 1892.

No. 61. PURSE $500—Two-year-olds. Those not having been first at this meeting to carry 100 lbs. Five furlongs and one-half.

No. 62. SELLING PURSE, $500—All ages. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry weight for age; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $300. One mile.

No. 63. PURSE $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 lbs. for each defeat. One mile and one-quarter.

No. 64. PURSE $500.—All ages. Handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Tuesday, May 3rd. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. May 5th. One mile and one sixteenth.

Seventeenth Day Saturday, May 7, 1892.

No. 65. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. For three-year-olds. Starters at this meeting not having been first allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

No. 66. PURSE $500, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Two-year-olds that have started and not been first at this meeting. Those starting once and not first allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 10 lbs.; three times, 15 lbs.; four times or more, 20 lbs. Five furlongs.

No. 67. PURSE $500—Of which $100 to second, all ages. Starters at this meeting not having been first allowed 15 lbs. Mile heats.

No. 68. PURSE $700—Of which $200 to second, $100 to third; all ages; handicap. Entries to be made at 5 P. M. Wednesday, May 4th. Weights announced at 5 P. M. Thursday, May 5th. Declarations due at 5 P. M. Friday, May 6th. One mile.

No. 69. CONSOLATION PURSE, $500—Three-year-olds and upwards. For starters that have not been first at this meeting. Having started once and not first allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 15 lbs; 4 times or more, 20 lbs. Seven-eighths of a mile.

CONDITIONS.

The foregoing programme may be changed in any respect (but not as to the fixed events, except as to th day on which they may be run), when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

In all the races of the meeting, except the four fixed events, entrance will be free.

When it is not in the conditions of the race how the purse shall be divided the second shall receive $75 and the third $50.

In heat races the second shall receive $100 when not otherwise provided in the terms of the race.

Entries to purse races (except handicaps) shall be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

In handicap races (except owners' handicaps) entries shall be made at 5 o'clock P. M. on the third day preceding the race. Weights shall be announced at 5 P. M. on the second day preceding the race, and declarations shall be due at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, unless otherwise provided in the conditions of the race.

The fixed events will be run under the rules of the Association existing when entries were made in them.

Racing will begin each day promptly at 2 o'clock. The first bell will be rung fifteen minutes before the starting time; the second bell ten minutes later; the third bell will be the signal for the starter to take his position at the post. Trainers will be required to parade their horses in front of the stand with their colors up, and be at the post when the starting bell rings.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

In the event of postponement, handicaps stand; all other declarations are off.

A clerk will be in attendance at the scales on and after 12 o'clock noon of each racing day. Jockeys will make their weight and be in readiness to pass the scales without delay when races are called.

All declarations, either of starters in races, non-acceptance in handicaps or otherwise, must be in writing. Blanks will be furnished by the Secretary.

H. I. THORNTON, President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

SEASON TICKETS FOR GENTLEMEN, $12.50. **SEASON TICKETS FOR LADIES, $7.50**

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892,

(Date changed from Saturday, April 23d, on account of that date clashing with the Blood Horse meeting.)

AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast, among which are the following:

VERA

Br f, foaled Mar. 26, 1890. Standard. Sire and dam registered. Two years old this spring. Can show quarters in 40 seconds.

- WOODNUT (2:16¼) — Brother to dam of Arion, 2 years, 2:10¾.
  - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¾)
    - BELMONT 64.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¼.
  - ADDIE — Dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼; Manon, 2:21.
    - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
    - MANTON
- WILDNUT
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
      -
- VERONICA — Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
      -
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

SIDITA

Standard. Foaled 1891. Very fast.

- SIDNEY (p. 2:19¾) — Sire of champion yearlings Frou-Frou, 2:25¼; Fausta (p), 2:22¾.
  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
    - STRATHMORE
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY WALTERMIRE
    - LADY THORN JR
      - TODHUNTER'S MAMBRINO
      -
  - SWEETNESS (2:21¼)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA — Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½) — Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

☞ CATALOGUES AT LLIP & CO.'S OFFICE, 22 MONTGOMERY STREET. ☜

(Ready April 2d, 1892.)

GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	
Del Paso	2:24	
Crown Prince	2:25	
Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4	
Maggie	2:27 1-2	
Princess Alice (p)	2:16	

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¼; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1 2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¼	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance. 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed. there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Regal Wilkes 2:17½
Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes 2:18
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Alanna 2:18
Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
Rupee 2:14¾
Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
Raven Wilkes 2:30
Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾
Baron Wilkes 2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Arthurton 365
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Grandee 2:23½
Freedom (one year) 2:29¾
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.
DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'N

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102
Record, 2:20½
Sire of
Mista, two years 2:29
Caltilda 2:25½
Kebir, two years 2:28¼
Bric-a-Brac 2:29¼
Kaffir 2:30
acramento Girl 2:30

Souvenir
and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds

SULTAN, 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¼
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in 2:30 list

THE MOOR 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24
Tommy Gates, 2:24
SULTANA, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

MINNEHAHA
Dam of
Sweetheart 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
Beautiful Bells 2:29½

BALD CHIEF
Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.

THE MOOR 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, three years 2:18
Bell Boy, three years 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, three years 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, two years 2:24¾
Bell Bird, one year 2:26¼

CLAY PILOT 93
Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¼
BELLE OF WABASH

LULU JACKSON
JACK MALONE, by Lexington
LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay. 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15:3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2:06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD
Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for ending May 15th. Service **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½

MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29.
Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¼
Major A..... 2:20
Lilly Banks..... 2:22
ROBERT McGREGOR..... 2:17½
Sire of Bonnie McGregor..... 2:13½
Earl McGregor..... 2:21½
and 28 others in the list.

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15.....
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.

Hambletonian 10
By Young Patriot

BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2...

Bishop's Hambletonian
The Munson Mare

NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....

AMERICAN STAR 14.....

Stockholm's American Star
Sally Slouch

NANCE.....
Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.

Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
Untraced

SADIE

HAMBLETONIAN 10.....
Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¾, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.

ABDALLAH 1.....

Mambrino
Amazonia

CHAS. KENT MARE.....

Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

LADY WYNNE.....

WM. WELCH 341.....
Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.

Hambletonian 10
The dam of Prince, 2:27

ELEANORA MARGRAVE.....

Imp. Margrave 1455
Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22½, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¾ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17¼). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. **No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.**

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½.)

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training, certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17. Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauduc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

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Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08½.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¾ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201.

CHESTERFIELD was a good race horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼ ..... **By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.**
(Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17¼; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17½; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)
Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER ..... **By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)
(Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA ..... **By HOCK-HOCKING.**
(Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.)
(Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp, Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS ..... **By BILLY CHEATHAM.**
(Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)
Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION **HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15¾ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Antevo, 2:16½, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.**

6 DONTS

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DON'T be a trainer.
DON'T be a jockey.
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DON'T go to a race track

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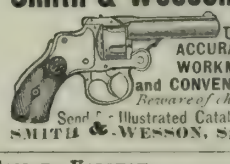
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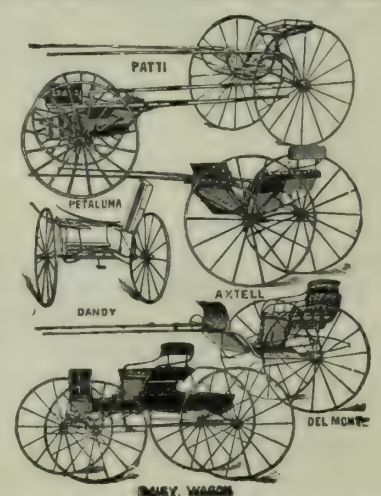
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HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT; also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a Judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman

$30,000 In Stakes, Purses and Specials. $30,000

THE TERRE HAUTE FAIR.

AUGUST 22 TO 26 Inclusive, 1892.

This Society Announces the Following Magnificent Stakes, to Close April 4th, at the very Low Rate of Entrance of 2 to 5 per cent.

NO. 1. $1,000 STAKE. For yearling trotters, foals of 1891. Two per cent. entrance, payable, $10 with the nomination April 4th, and $10 May 15th. One-fifth, $200, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $800, without additional entrance money; only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Both divisions, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3.

NO. 2. $2,000 STAKE. For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to the 3:00 class. Entrance 2 per cent., payable $20 with the nomination April 4th, and $20 May 15th. One-fifth, $400, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $1,600, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 2 in 3; Consolation division, one mile dash; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 3. $2,500 STAKE. For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 3 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, $25 May 15th, and $25 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division; both divisions, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance 125 yards.

NO. 4. $2,500 STAKE. For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1888, eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $40 with the nomination April 4th, $35 May 15th, and $50 July 1st. One-fifth, $500, will be deducted from this stake as a Consolation Stake for colts winning no part of the main stake, $2,000, without additional entrance money. Only non-winning starters in the main stake will be permitted to start in the Consolation division. Main stake, mile heats, 3 in 5; Consolation division, mile heats, 2 in 3; distance in both, 125 yards.

NO. 5. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:50 class. Entrance 5 per cent., payable $25 with the nomination April 4th, and $25 May 15th.

NO. 6. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:40 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 7. $1,000 STAKE. For trotting horses eligible to the 2:36 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

NO. 8. $1,000 STAKE. For pacing horses eligible to the 2:28 class. Entrance and payments same as in No. 5.

CONDITIONS.

Division in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Main Stakes, 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; in the Consolations, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Division in Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Main and Consolation Stakes, two or more days apart.

No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous payments.

Above Stakes are for Face Value--- No More, No Less.

Except in case of a walk-over, or a horse distancing the field, the winner will be awarded the whole of amount paid in; in no case exceeding the value of stake, however.

Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern. All in harness.

In any and all of the above stakes we reserve the right to refund the first payments, and declare the same off, should they not fill satisfactorily.

The usual weather clause. No nomination received unless accompanied by the first payment.

Liberal purse classes will be advertised later at the popular entrance of five per cent.

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

$10,000.

For Foals of 1892, to Trot in 1894.

Colts, Fillies and Geldings (the get of Stallions that may be entered in this purse) to trot as two-year-olds at Terre Haute, Ind., at a meeting to be held in August or September, 1894, under the rules of the Association of which this Society is then a member; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. Distance, 125 yards.

On or before April 4, 1892, the Stallions, all of whose get thus become eligible, must be nominated, and any Stallion even if dead, that has foals foaled in 1892, is eligible.

All colts, Fillies and Geldings eligible to this purse shall on or before December 1, 1892, be entered and described, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person shall be interested in more than one starter, later than ten days before the race.

This purse will be divided as follows: $5,500 to the first horse, $1,500 to the second, $1,000 to the third, $500 to the fourth, and $1,500 to the nominator of the Stallion that is the sire of the winner.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Fifty dollars to nominate the Stallion April 4, 1892; $5 to nomina each foal December 1, 1892; $15 second payment on foals December 1893; $30 third payment on foals May 1, 1894, and $100 for starter payable on or before August 1, 1894.

THIS PURSE IS FOR $10,000—NO MORE, NO LESS;

Except in case of a walk-over, or of a horse distancing the field; in either of which cases, should the amounts paid in hereto fall short of $10,000, the winner shall only be entitled to receive the whole of the amount paid in; and further provided, that should the original nominations to this purse be such as to make reasonably certain a considerable loss to this Society, then and in that event, we reserve the right to refund said first payments and to declare the purse off.

The above purse will be trotted for at the same meeting in 1894, whereat the $11,000 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1890, and the $11,500 Guaranteed Purse for foals of 1891 will be contested, thus making this meeting in 1894 the greatest race meeting ever held in Indiana, if not in the United States, as other magnificent purses and stakes have been outlined and contemplated for this meeting, and will at the proper time be placed before the public, thus making the Terre Haute Fair for 1894 the Banner Race Meeting and Horse Fair of that year.

Stallions to be nominated on or before April 4, 1892, and addressed to

CHAS. C. OAKEY, Secretary,
Terre Hante, Ind.

FRANK McKEEN, President.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct 2:06, Margaret S. 2:12½, Evangeline 2:19, Guide 2:16¼, Emma 2:24¼, and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - DICTATOR (Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Director 2:17, Phallas 2:13¾, Code 2:22¼, D. C. 2:23, Dictator Chief 2:21½, and 22 others in the list.)
  - DOLLY (Dam of Onward 2:25½, Thorndale 2:24¼)
- **Brainey**
  - ECHO 462 (Sire of Belle Echo 2:20, Senator 2:21½, Victor 2:22, Gibraltar 2:22½, Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼, and 9 others in the list.)
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

- HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Dexter 2:17¼, Nettie 2:18, and 38 others in the list.)
  - CLARA (Dam of Dexter 2:17¼, Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½)
- MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 (Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼, Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, and 4 others in the list.)
  - FANNY
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.)
  - FANNY FELTER
- TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
  - DAUGHTER OF

- Abdallah 1
- Chas. Kent Mare
- American Star 14
- McKinstry Mare
- Mamb. Paymaster
- Eldridge Mare
- Ben Franklin
- Dau. Saxe Weimar
- Abdallah 1
- Chas. Kent Mare
- Magnolia 68
- Daughter of Hector
- Blacknose
- Kate Clarkson
- Bertrand Jr
- Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

- **Antinous 4778**
  - ELECTIONEER 125 (Sire of Sunol 2:08¾, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10½, Advertiser 2:16 and 97 others in the list)
  - AMERICAN GIRL
- **Lilly Vernon** (Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15)
  - TOM VERNON
  - FANNY BELMONT

- HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list)
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
- TORONTO SONTAG 307 (Sire of the dams of 4 in the list)
  - LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
- HAMILTON CHIEF
  - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ (Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼)
- WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT (Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers)
  - S T B THOROUGHBRED.

- Abdallah
- Chas. Kent Mare
- Harry Clay 45
- Shanghai Mary
- Toronto Chief
- Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
- Hambletonian 10
- Fanny
- Royal George 9
- Dau. of Blackwood
- S t b of Morgan blood
- S t b of Morgan blood
- American Boy
- Prunella
- Thoroughbred
- Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼, Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

ADVERTISE

—IN THE—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

American Trotting Register Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, April 6th, at 12 M., for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before it.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.
Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1892.

Piccadilly
231 Kearny St.
Gordon E. Sloss,
San Francisco.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¾ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 14 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Vernol's Black Hawk
      - Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - **Topsey**
      - Prophet
      - Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fl..., 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24½ Twister, 2:29¾
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced**
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted to public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¾, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32 to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18¾, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½
COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17½, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,050 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.**
Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19¾, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26¾, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON, With the usual return privilege providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,**
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years).

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Sire of Regal Wilkes 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes 2:18, Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Vida Wilkes 2:18¼, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Alanna 2:18, Nutwood Wilkes 2:20, Rupee 2:14½, Verona Wilkes 2:27¾, Raven Wilkes 2:30, Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾, Vida Wilkes 3 2:18¼, Myrtle 3 2:19½, Macleay (2) 2:22¼, Nutmont 2:22½, Nydia Wilkes 2:22¼ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 87.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1869; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼ and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

George Washington

11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,5_3.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old.	7 in the list.		100 in the list.

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15:3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nebusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five praducing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA CLAY 2756

ALCONA 730 — Sire of
Flora Belle 2:24½
Clay Duke 2:29
Etc.

MADONNA — Dam of
Del Rey 2:29
Alcona Jr. 2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner 2:17

FONTANA — Dam of
Silas Skinner 2:17
Flora Belle 2:24½

ALMONT 33
Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.

FANNY WILLIAMS — Dam of
Bay Chieftain 2:28¼

ALMONT 33
Sire of Westmont, 2:13½, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22
Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
BY JOE DOWNING 710
Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20½, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2.21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address; **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells, dam of six in the list, 2.29¼; Del Sur, sire of three in the list, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¾; Sultan, sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:21

Vashti, dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼

Daughter of

Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25¾; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V., p., 2:22 — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot

Belle of Wabash — Copperbottom colt / Untraced

Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)

Kate Taber — Mambrino Messenger s. t. b. by Messenger

Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25¼; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare

Untraced — Untraced / Untraced

Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing

Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to

ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN

.....AND.....

Merriwa

BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION: **LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE: **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer, sire of 100 in the list, dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528, sire of Corsande 2:21¾, and others. His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10, Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip, Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; She was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:28, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19, and Waterford, 2:27, by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725, by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma.....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.

Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14

Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14

Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½

Daughter of — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 **STEINWAY,** 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 **CHAS. DERBY,** 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 **PRINCE RED,** 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 **WILDO,** 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., ali s JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20¼.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRIC (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

St. Carlo,

BY ST. BLAISE.

PEDIGREE.

ST. CARLO, ch h, 1887

ST. BLAISE, imp. (Derby of 1883)	HERMIT (Derby of 1867)	NEWMINSTER (St Leger 1851)	TOUCHSTONE (St. Leger 1834)	Camel, by Whalebone
				Banter, by Master Henry
			BEESWING (Four Doncaster Cups)	Dr. Syntax, by Paynator
				Tomboy's dam
		SECLUSION (Kantaka's dam)	TADMOR	Tom, by Cain
				Palmyra, by Sultan
			MISS SELLON	Cowl, by Bay Middleton
				Belle Dame, by Belshazzar
	FUSEE	MARSYAS (Sire of George Frederick, Derby 1874)	ORLANDO (Derby of 1844)	Touchstone
				Vulture, by Langar
			MALIBRAN	Whisker, by Waxy
				Garcia, by Octavian
		VESUVIENNE (Grandam of Intruder)	GLADIATOR (Second for Derby 1836)	Partisan, by Walton
				Pauline, by Moses
			VENUS	Sir Hercules
				Echo, by Emilius
CARINA	KINGFISHER	LEXINGTON (Four miles, 7:19½)	BOSTON	Timoleon, by Sir Archy
				Daughter of Florizel
			ALICE CARNEAL	Sarpedon, by Emilius
				Rowena, by Sumpter
		ELTHAM LASS (Imported 1862)	KINGSTON (Goodwood Cup 1852)	Venison, by Partisan
				Queen Anne, by Slane
			DAUGHTER OF	Pyrrhus I., by Epirus
				Palmyra, by Sultan
	CARITA	THE ILL-USED, Imp. (Kenner Stakes)	BREADALBANE (Brother to Blair Athol)	Stockwell by The Baron
				Blink Bonny
			ELLERMIRE (Dam of Hillington, Derby 1856)	Chanticleer
				Ellerdale, by Lanercost
				Harkaway, Goodwood Cup '39
		CAMILLA (Imported 1868)	KING TOM (Sire of Kingcraft, Derby 1870)	Pocahontas, by Glencoe
				Pantaloon, sire of Satirist
			AGNES (Dam of Dalesman)	Black Agnes

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—A limited number of approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

Dams.	
First Dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second Dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third Dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth Dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth Dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—granddam West Australian), etc. etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in	The Junior Stakes
First in	The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in	V. R. C. Mares' Produce Stakes
First in	Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
First in	Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $100 for the Season.

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood 3
Second Dam Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood 3
Third Dam La Henderson, by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood 2
Fourth Dam Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood 1
Fifth Dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood 3
Sixth Dam Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood 1
Seventh Dam Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood 1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood 1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood 1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¼ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¼, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¼, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08½, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

1892--STALLION SEASON--1892

Well-bred descendants of WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN, the greatest sire, opportunities considered, ever in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian Stock Breeds On!

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179.

(RACE RECORD, 4 YEARS, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178**, dam TWIST by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725; second dam JENNY LIND by VERMONT BLACKHAWK 5, etc.

Will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to May 15, at the

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM, PLEASANTON, CAL.,

Under the control of the celebrated driver, GEORGE STARR.

Pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars address **GEORGE STARR, Pleasanton, Cal.,**
Or **C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.**

VOTER.

Sired by **ELECT** (sire of ELECT MOORE, four-year-old race record, 2:27), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old record in a race, 2:23), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN; second dam JENNY LIND, by VERMONT BLACK HAWK; third dam OLD STUB, by YOUNG TELESCOPE; fourth dam by JUSTIN MORGAN.

ELECT was sired by ELECTIONEER, dam INEZ, by NORDALE; second dam LIZZIE, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; third dam "THE THRIFT MARE," a thoroughbred brought from Kentucky.

NORDALE, by NORFOLK, dam BLUE DALE, by OWEN DALE; NORFOLK, by LEXINGTON, dam NOVICE, by IMP. GLENCOE; OWEN DALE by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, dam MARIA DOWNING, by AMERICAN ECLIPSE. YOUNG TELESCOPE by IMP. TELESCOPE, dam by IMP. MESSENGER.

VOTER is a dark bay, solid color, with black points; foaled 1886; 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of magnificent form, and is in every way a superior individual. In him is combined the HAMBLETONIAN, CLAY, MORGAN and thoroughbred blood. This horse was in Charles Marvin's care for about ten days during the record meeting at Stockton last fall—the only time he was ever on a track—and the first time he was speeded he showed Marvin an eighth of a mile in 19½ seconds. He was taken sick, and notwithstanding he showed such remarkable speed, had to be taken home.

VOTER will make the season from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ANDY R.

(FULL BROTHER TO STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23.)

Sired by **CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN** (sire of STEVE WHIPPLE, four-year-old race record, 2:23, and KATE AGNEW, 2:28½), dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:23, and VOTER), by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of 15 trotters in 2:30; of 9 sires of 12 2:30 trotters, and of 12 dams of 16 trotters in the list.)

CHRISMAN'S HAMBLETONIAN 10,178, by WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN (sire of nine sires), dam FLORA (dam of three sires of 2:30 speed) by CHIEFTAIN 721; second dam a thoroughbred mare.

ANDY R. is a bright bay, with small star; foaled 1885; 15 hands 2½ inches high, and weighs 1,025 pounds. He is a beauty, and a perfect horse in every way. Will make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON, FEBRUARY 1 TO JUNE 1.

PRINDEX.

Sired by **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, (sire of seven in the list) dam TWIST (dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, VOTER and ANDY R.)

PRINDEX is a dark brown horse, white hind feet; foaled 1888; 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a good-sized, fine-styled and well-gaited colt, and will certainly make a trotter and sire of speed. He will also make the season at the BELLOTA STOCK FARM from FEBRUARY 1st to JUNE 1st.

AT $40 FOR THE SEASON.

The reader will perceive that the four stallions mentioned herein are all from the same mare. Four individually better or nicer-looking stallions can not be found on any stock farm in California. Horsemen are especially invited to inspect the horses, and I wish to call special attention to their feet and legs—better were never put under a horse. Their dam, TWIST, at sixteen years old, is as sound as the day she was foaled. Their second, third and fourth dams were used for all purposes of farm and road work, and all lived to be over thirty years old—their limbs, at the time of death, being as free of blemishes or of any marks of unsoundness as a suckling colt's.

The disposition of these stallions are of the very best, and their produce are all good size, of fine conformation, have perfect feet and legs, and all show speed to a remarkable degree.

I do not favor extremely high service fees, and the prices on these stallions for this year are placed comparatively very low; that of STEVE WHIPPLE in particular being much less than of any other stallion of equal value or merit in this State.

Mares sent to my address, care of WEBER STABLES, STOCKTON, CAL., will be taken to my ranch at BELLOTA free of charge, provided two or three days' notice be given me by letter.

Pasturage on mares to be bred to VOTER, ANDY R., or PRINDEX **free for two months**, after that $3 per month. All bills payable at time of service or before the mares are removed.

Usual return privileges, provided mare or horse does not change hands, or money refunded at my option.
For further particulars, address

C. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2.29½) Sire of
Wanda 2:17¼
Mount Hood. 2:22¾
My My 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2:29
Marsquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¼
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser. 2:16
Anteeo 2:16¼
Ladywell 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17¼
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum. 2:17½
Electricity. 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20¼
Sport 2:22¼
Colma 2:25¼
Conductor 2:26¼
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2 29½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter 2:17½
Geo Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20
Prospero 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2:21¼
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Anton'o 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27¾
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
Mambrino
Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:25; Surprise, 2:26.
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan

Shanghai Mary
Untraced
Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record 13:45
Untraced
Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling
Untraced
Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30
McNitt Horse
Beck

Slocum Mare
Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale 2:22¼
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny Wilkes 2:16¼
Piedmont 2:17¼
Aldine 2:19¼
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21½
Nutmont 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25¾
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33¾ Dam of
Norris 2: 22½
Norval 2:17¼
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31¼

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:21; first dam Fontana dam of Flora Belle, 2:21 by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:21¼; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc. by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¼, Harry Clay 2:23¼; Clay Davis, 2:26¼; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For farther particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16 2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
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DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Ballis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

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The Reputation of the Southern Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (99 in 2:30.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (41 in 2:30 list.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON (Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.)
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 (17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.)
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ (Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.)
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN (Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.)
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE (Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.)
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 (20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA (Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.)
    - WOODWARD STAR (Son of Seely's American Star.)
    - SHANGHAI MARY (Grandam of Electioneer.)

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

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By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

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No. 2. Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:30 class	2,500	No. 7. Stake for 3-year old Trotters	5,000	No. 12.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:45 class	1,500
No. 3.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1,500	No. 8.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:40 class	1,000	No. 13.—Stake for 3-year-old trotters eligible 2:30 class	1,000
No. 4.—Guaranteed Stake for Stallions, no entrance fee for the following horses: Allerton, Axtell, Nelson, Delmarch, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion. Three to start	10,000	No. 9. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:27 class	1,500	No. 14.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:15 class	1,500
No. 5.—Stake for Trotters 2-year-old foals, 1890	1,000	No. 10.—Guaranteed Stake for Pacers, entrance free for Direct, Hal Pointer, Roy Wilkes, Johnston, Manager, Red Bell, Guy and other Pacers as fast as 2:10. Three to start	$ 5,000	No. 15.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1,000
				No. 16.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1,500
				No. 17.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:20 class	1,500

CONDITIONS: All stakes will be for the amount named only. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill satisfactorily and to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather. First money only in case of a walk-over. Failure to make payments as they become due forfeits former payments. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. American Trotting Association rules to govern.

$20,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIALS AND PURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake, payable as follows: Nos. 5, 8, 13 and 15, payment April 25th, $12.50; May 25th, $12.50; June 25th, $12.50; July 25th, $12.50. Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17, payments April 25th, $18.75; May 25th, $18.75; June 25th, $18.75; July 25th, $18.75; Nos. 2 and 6, April 25th, $31.25; May 25th, $31.26; June 25th, $31.25; July 25th, $31.25. No. 7, April 25th, $62.50; May 25th, $62.50; June 25th, $62.50; July 25th, $62.50.

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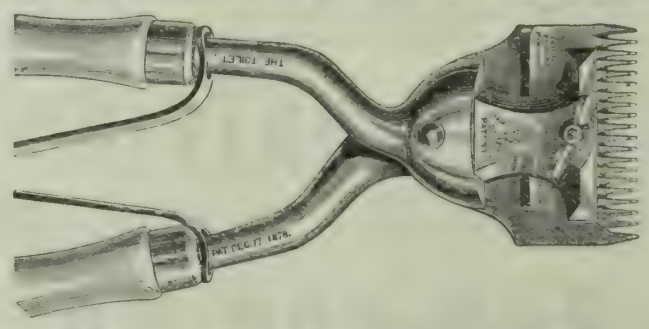
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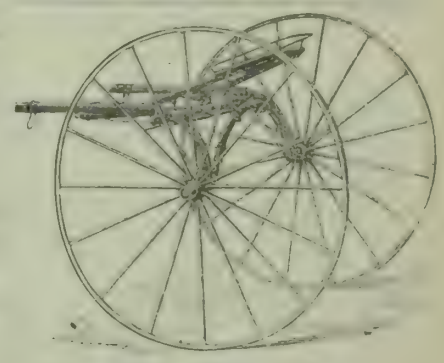
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LEAVE -	FROM MARCH 18, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:45 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
1:30 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
1:30 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento.....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose.....	† 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M
‡11:15 P M	Hunter's Train to Newark, Alviso, San Jose and Los Gatos..	† 8:05 P M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,..	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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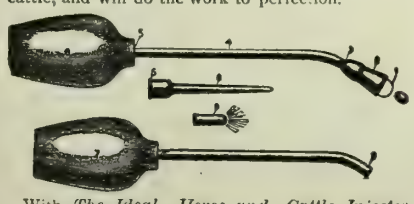


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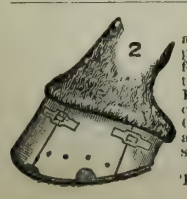
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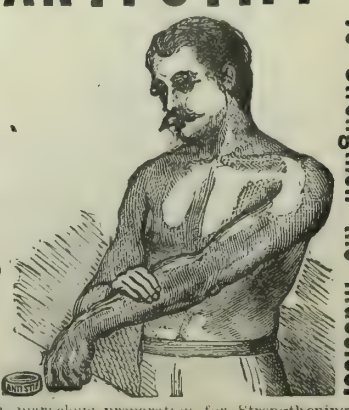
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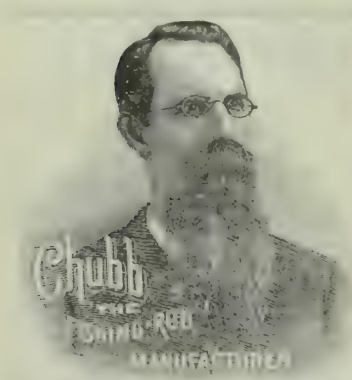
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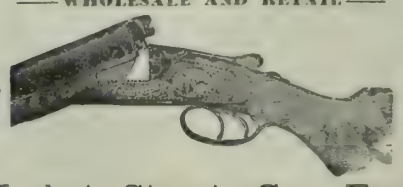
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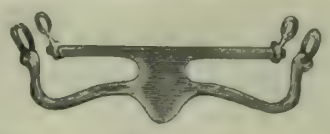
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Beatrice, by Cuyler, dam by Mambrino Patchen—
Patron, 2:14½
Prodigal, 2:17¼ } Average of speed, 2:15 7-8

Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, dam by Bald Chief—
Bell Boy, 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 2:19½ } Average of speed, 2:19 3-8

Blanche, by Arthurton, dam by Gen. Taylor—
Hazel Wilkes, 2:20
Una Wilkes, 2:19¼ } Average of speed, 2:19 5-8

Columbine, by A. W. Richmond, dam by imp. Bonnie Scotland
Anteeo, 2:16¼
Antevolo, 2:19½ } Average of speed, 2:17 7-8

Countess, by Hambletonian, dam Fly, not traced—
Dawn, 2:18½
Strathway, 2:20 } Average of speed, 2:19 3-8

Fleetwing, by Hambletonian, dam by Geo. M. Patchen—
Ruby, 2:19¼
Stamboul, 2:11 } Average of speed, 2:15 3-8

Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay, dam Shanghai Mary, not traced—
Elaine, 2:20
Prospero, 2:20 } Average of speed, 2:20

Mary M., by Bassinger, dam by Hamlet, son of imp. Consul—
Annie W, 2:20
McEwen, 2:18¼
Dam of Tosa, 2:19¼ } Average of speed, 2:19 1-8

May Day, by Ballard's C. M. Clay, Jr., dam by Hiram Drew—
Incas, 2:14½
Margaret S., 2:12½ } Average of speed, 2:13½

Midnight, by Pilot Jr., dam by Lexington—
Electricity, 2:17¾
Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 } Average of speed, 2:13 7-8

Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., dam by Boston—
Maud S., 2:08¼
Nutwood, 2:18¼ } Average of speed, 2:13¼

Nettie Time, by Mambrino Time, dam by Flying Cloud—
Shadeland Onward, 2:18½
Temple Bar, 2:17¾ } Average of speed, 2:18 1-8

Reina Victoria, by Hambletonian, dam by Volunteer—
Muscovite, 2:19¼
Princeton, 2:19¾ } Average of speed, 2:19½

Sally Chorister, by Mambrino Chorister, dam by Blood's Black Hawk—
Belle Brasfield, 2:20
Proteine, 2:18 } Average of speed, 2:19

Soprano, by Strathmore, dam by Albion—
C. F. Clay, 2:18
Eminence, 2:18¾ } Average of speed, 2:18 3-8

Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr., dam by Kinkead's St. Lawrence—
Mambrino Gift, 2:20
Viking, 2:19¼ } Average of speed, 2:19 5-8

Young Daisy, by Strideaway, dam not traced—
Duke of Wellington, 2:20
Greylight, 2:16½ } Average of speed, 2:18¼

There are seventeen in all. Six are descendants in the male line from Hambletonian, three of which are daughters and three are daughters of sons. Three are descendants in the male line from Pilot Jr., all daughters. Three are descendants of Cassius M. Clay. Two are descendants of Mambrino Chief. One each are daughters of A. W. Richmond, Bassenger and Strideaway.

Of the following list, Miss Russell has produced the fastest representative in Maud S., 2:08¾. The distinction of having produced the fastest average in the foregoing table belongs to May Day. Her produce, Margaret S., 2:12½, and Incas, 2:14½, average 2:13½. As these each have a different sire, it gives a pre-eminent producing quality to May Day, the value of which is difficult to estimate. May Day is by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Hiram Drew.

Miss Russell follows May Day with an average for the two of her produce which are in the 2:20 list—Maud S., 2:08¾, and Nutwood, 2:18¾, the average for the two being 2:13¾. These also are by different sires. As Miss Russell has further distinctions, the claim for her as the premier living broodmare, all things considered, perhaps will not be disputed.

Midnight comes third on the list with an average of 2:13 7-8 for two—Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Electricity, 2:17¾, the average being 2:13 7-8.

But one-quarter of a second separates Miss Russell's from May Day's average, and but an eighth of a second separates Midnight's from Miss Russell's.

So far as the 2:20 list is concerned, and as a test of the value of a thoroughbred foundation, it is worthy of mention that two of the three mares just alluded to have a strictly thoroughbred foundation through their dams, both of which are thoroughbred mares.

The dam of Miss Russell is by Boston, grandsire of the dam of Balkan, 2:15; second dam, Maria Russell, by Thornton's Rattler; third dam, Miss Shepherd, by Stockholder; fourth dam, Miranda, by Topgallant; fifth dam by imp. Diomed; sixth dam by imp. Medley; seventh dam by Juniper.

The dam of Midnight is Twilight, by Lexington (sire of the dam of Ansel, 2:20, and second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼); second dam Daylight, by imp. Glencoe (sire of the second dams of Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Favonia, 2:15; Lakewood Prince, 2:16¼; J. R. Richardson, 2:16¼; third dam, Darkness, by Wagner; fourth dam, Sir Richard; fifth dam by Ogle's Oscar; sixth dam by imp. Knowsley; seventh dam by imp. Diomed.

Columbine, in the foregoing table, is also out of a thoroughbred mare—Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, sire of Scotland, 2:22½; second dam Young Fashion, by imp. Monarch; third dam Fashion, by imp. Trustee, sire of Trustee, champion four-mile trotter in 11:06, also twenty-mile record 59:35½.

Beatrice, in the foregoing table, is also bred on a thoroughbred foundation. Her dam, Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Belle Wagner, by Embry's Wagner; third dam Lady Belle, by Bellfounder Jr.; fourth dam Multiflora, by Monmouth Eclipse; fifth dam Multiflora, by Kosciusko, son of Sir Archy; sixth dam by Rosicrucian; seventh dam by Young Bedford; eighth dam by Arion; ninth dam by Brilliant.

Elvira, sister to Beatrice, has a record at four years of 2:18¼. Beatrice has an average for her produce of two—Patron, 2:14½, Prodigal, 2:17¼—of 2:15 7-8.

Beautiful Bells, while not strictly bred on a thoroughbred foundation, yet traces through lines, the constituents of which were principally of a thoroughbred character. Her sire, The Moor, was a son of Belle of Wabash, a thoroughbred mare by Young Bassinger, out of a daughter of imp. William the Fourth, she out of a daughter of Marylander Minnehaha. The dam of Beautiful Bells was by Bald Chief, who was by Bay Chief, by Mambrino Chief. Bay Chief was out of a daughter of Keokuk, by imp. Truffle. The dam of Bald Chief was by Hunt's Commodore, out of a daughter of Hunt's Brown Highlander. Nettie Clay, the dam of Beautiful Bells, was by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., who himself highly-bred, through his dam inheriting the thoroughbred and Arabian blood, which is inseparably interwoven with the Clay blood. The second dam of Beautiful Bells was by Old Abdallah, he by the thoroughbred Mambrino; third dam daughter of Engineer II., a grandson of imp. Messenger, whose dam was by Plato, another grandsan of imp. Messenger. Thus Engineer was very strongly bred in thoroughbred lines.

Mary M., in the table by Bassinger, is bred on a thoroughbred foundation through her dam by Hamlet, son of imp Consul, grandam by George Elliott, son of imp. Leviathan.

Soprano in the table was by Strathmore, dam Abbess, by Albion, son of Halcorn, grandam by Marshal Ney. The grandam of Fleetwing in the table was by Abdallah, son of the thoroughbred Mambrino. Of the producing dams of two or more 2:20 or better trotters four of the seventeen are bred on a strictly thoroughbred foundation. These are Miss Russell, Midnight, Columbine and Beatrice. The first three of these are out of thoroughbred mares. Whether Mary M. is technically bred on a thoroughbred foundation depends whether her pedigree extends further than the Leviathan cross. At any rate there is enough of the thoroughbred in the pedigreee as already extended to warrant the belief that it is the controlling element in her maternal line.

As the matter stands the thoroughbred blood influences to a most prominent degree the blood of the following: Miss Russell, Midnight, Columbine, Beatrice, Mary M., Beautiful Bells, Soprano and Fleetwing. The last three are possibly not of sufficiently stout crosses to uphold the claim of a thoroughbred foundation, though perhaps the thoroughbred is the principal element of their breeding. Eight of the seventeen contain in their blood lines a large proportion of thoroughbred. This comprises nearly half of the entire list. Of the breeding of the remainder in the remoter generations but little is known. There is good reason to suppose from the constituency of these that are known to warrant the precedent that the others would be found to be bred much the same as to quality if their pedigrees should be brought to light.

The fact that so many of the great matrons are so nearly founded on thoroughbred lines would lead to the conclusion that just as the English Stud Book was founded on high-bred mares, so should the trotting stud book be.

The 2:20 standard indicates a more extreme qualification than the 2:30 standard. The fact that it contains so large a percentage of thoroughbred blood through its choicest matrons indicates that for extreme speed and stoutness it is needed in proportion to the intensity of the requirements of these characteristics.

The breeding of the following has not been traced beyond their dams: Blanche, Countess, Green Mountain Maid, May Day, Nettie, Time, Young Daisy. The second dam of Reina Victoria is Clara, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼. Sally Chorister traces to a son of Pilot Jr. and Waterwitch to Kinkead's St. Lawrence.

If the breeding of Clara, dam of Dexter, could be traced, it would disclose it not thoroughbred, something very much akin to it, for there has been no trotting family which has shown more first-class quality than the descendants of the dam of Dexter and Dictator. The fact that she has produced a 2:20 trotter herself adds prestige to her granddaughter, Hyacinthe, who, if not of the thoroughbred foundation of Miss Russell, Midnight, Columbine, Beatrice, etc., has the distinction of tracing to a 2:20 producer.

Mary M. in the table has the additional distinction of having produced the dam of Tosa, 2:19¼. In this connection the idea may be suggested that these greatest of the great broodmares will continue to be the foundation of succeeding generations of the great performers. The time will come when the produce of their descendants will be liable to sweep away those of minor producers. Probably only those will survive which are by their merit able to place themselves on a par with the great ones.

As has been pointed out, a fair proportion of these are founded on more or less strict thoroughbred lines; it follows that these will have the best chance in the struggle for the survival of the fittest.

For laying the theory aside of the value of thoroughbred blood in the maternal lines, the fact that it is so predominating in them will be sufficient to give it prestige. The start it has attained, together with its powers of attraction to augment and stimulate further acquisitions from the same high source, it would appear in time must surely assert the supremacy of the thoroughbred foundation.

The need of a higher standard of excellence will necessitate the establishment of a more exacting rule for performance. The American trotting horse is too cheap a commodity at present; while there are many bred but a small proportion of them are valuable for extreme speed and high quality. A weeding-out process must inevitably follow a state of affairs like this.

It is therefore at no distant day when 2:20 rather than 2:30 will be the basis of representation in the stud books. When this becomes the rule and the registered animal traces through a long line of ancestry based on 2:20 performances through to a thoroughbred foundation, and thence to the blood of the desert, then will the American trotter become properly and securely established on a firm and lasting basis.

DAMS OF FOUR OR MORE TROTTERS.

The following are the dams of four or more in 2:30 list, trotting:

Addie Lee, 4, and 1 sire of 3.
Beautiful Bells, 6, 3 sires of 4 and dam of 1.
Bicara, 4, 2 sires of 11 and dam of 1.
Black Flora, 4.
Emeline, 7, sire of 1 and 3 dams of 3.
Fanny Jackson, 4, and 3 sires of 15.
Flaxy, 4, and sire of 1.
Green Mountain Maid, 8, and 2 sires of 103.
Lady Sherman, 4, and dam of 1.
Laura, 4, and dam of 1.
Lucia, 5, and dam of 1.
Mabel L., 4.
Minnehaha, 5, sire of 1 and 3 dams of 10.
Miss Russell, 4, 4 sires of 79 and 3 dams of 4.
Ned, 5, sire of 1 and dam of 1.
Primrose, 4, 5 sires of 34 and dam of 1.
Reina Victoria, 4, and 3 sires of 4.
Rebecca, 4.
Santa Claus, 4.
Sontag Dixie, 4.
Sontag Mohawk, 7, sire of 1 and dam of 1.
Waterwitch, 5, 2 sires of 8 and 4 dams of 7.

Of the blood lines of the foregoing two are by Pilot Jr., one by Hambletonian, one each by the following sons of Hambletonian: Harold, Jay Gould and Mohawk Chief. This and one other represent those descended from Hambletonian in the male line. Five are descendants of Cassius M. Clay in the male line. Three are descendants of Mambrino Chief. Two are daughters of Pilot Jr. Three are descendants of Vermont Black Hawk, assuming Culver's Black Hawk, sire of Addie Lee, to be a descendant of that horse.—New York Sportsman

THE SUMMER MEETING.

Four Days of Excellent Sport in Prospect—A Good Programme and Liberal Purses Throughout.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held last Monday to pass upon the report of the Programme Committee appointed to arrange a programme for the summer race meeting of the Association, to be held four days, commencing Saturday, August 6th, and continuing on the following Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The following programme was submitted and accepted by the Board:

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,200.
2:30 class, trotting, purse $600.
2:25 class, pacing, purse $600.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

2:25 class, trotting, purse $800.
2:22 class, trotting, purse $900.
2:20 class, pacing, purse $800.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

2:20 class, trotting, purse $1,000.
2:40 class, trotting, purse $600.
3:00 class, pacing, purse $500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH.

Free-for-all trotting, purse $1,500.
Free-for-all, pacing, purse $1,000.
2:28 class, trotting, purse $700.

Trotting purse for green horses that have never started in a race for money, or against time, $600.

The purses for the four days aggregate nearly $11,000, and the programme was arranged with the end in view of classifying the horses so as to secure the greatest number in each classification. Entries to the above purses will close on July 20th; five entries being required to fill and three to start.

As will be seen above, there is a chance for nearly all the horses, and the extraordinary large number of entries in the fall races leads the members of the Association to believe that all the purses in the summer meet will fill, and fill well. The size of the purses compare favorably with those offered by any association in the land, and the programme is indeed an attractive one throughout. The absence of the leading stables, at the East, is considered a good thing for the trotting and pacing horsemen who remain on the coast, for there is now a chance to get a good slice of the money. Bring in your entries early and keep coming with them.

News from Salinas.

The great valley called Salinas never looked more beautiful than at present. The last rains have helped the growth of the crops and caused the hills and mountains around it to take on their emerald garments of Spring, while the vari-colored pasture fields, with their wealth of wild flowers, look most inviting.

In every little paddock could be seen favorite broodmares, with lusty little foals by their sides, gamboling and running as only-looking ones can. On the excellent roads the farmer, who has nothing but the work of developing colts on hand, may be seen behind some "green 'un," driving carefully and watching with pride the improvements of his trotter. The prosperity of the farmers increases their love for the very choicest of trotters, and already they have had introduced within the borders of this county numerous well-bred sons of Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Nutwood and Mambrino Wilkes.

The "craze" has struck the county, and struck it pretty hard. At Gonzales a splendid kite-track has been built, and the people of Salinas who are interested in their own racetrack have awakened to the fact that they must be "up and doing." By the way they are pushing improvements on their track demonstrate quite plainly that "competition is the life of trade," and that the kite track has its use as an incentive for the old associations to put their tracks in good condition.

The long row of box-stalls that stood in the way of those that ought to have a little sunlight have been removed, and in their stead the ground has been leveled, and good exercising grounds for the horses to cool out on have been made. In front of the long row of box-stalls it is proposed to put a shed similar to those seen on all other racetrack buildings. The track itself has been fixed a little, but the turns have not been thrown up enough to our notion yet. They should be thrown up twenty-four inches higher on the outside and graditate toward the pole. This track, as a fast one, will be second to none in the State. The Directors of the Association are working like beavers, and, no doubt, will see the benefit of having everything in apple-pie order the day of the races. There are not many horses at the track at present, as horsemen have been waiting for the improvements to be completed before putting their "flyers" in the stalls.

James Dwain has the syndicate Electioneer horse Eugene in the first stall. We considered it a pleasure to congratulate this hard-working trainer on his success with this magnificent colt. He has filled out wonderfully since we last saw him, and looks to be a perfect specimen of a trotter. He is extremely well-bred, being out of the best-producing daughter of Carr's Mambrino—Lady Ellen 2:29½. She is the dam of Ella, 2:29, Elleneer, 2:29¾, and Helena, 2:29¾, all sisters to Eugene. The syndicate has placed his services very low, and owners of good mares should at once avail themselves of breeding to this horse, for another like opportunity this may not occur in a lifetime. He is by the greatest of sires out of a great producing dam.

Judge Vanderhurst's two-year-old filly Lillie V., by Junio 2:22, out of a daughter of Carr's Mambrino, is a very nice-looking one, and Mr. Dwain says will give a good account of herself this fall.

M. J. Smeltzer, one of the most enthusiastic and best-posted horsemen in the State, has a speedy-looking gray filly by Altoona, out of a mare that has proven quite a valuable matron. It is the wish of everyone that this little miss will get inside the charmed circle.

J. B. Iverson, one of the leading authorities on all matters pertaining to the horse in this county, has sent Althea, his two-year-old, to be trained by Mr. Dwain. This one is a very nice mover.

Stormy Jim is the name of a gelding that belongs to James Storms. He is by Jim Mulvenna, 2:27½ (a son of Nutwood), out of a mare by Dan Voorhees, 2:23½.

David Spencer has his black stallion Val Fleet here to be handled a little. Val Fleet is a good-looker, and is by that game son of Crown Point, Valensin, 2:23, out of Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer.

Messrs. Iverson and Vanderhurst's bay colt Alfred G. (this name must be changed), by Junio, is one of the most promising colts in the string. There are a number of youngsters yet to come to be trained by this gentlemanly driver, and next month he will be kept busy daily from morning until night.

C. Rodriquez, the well-known trainer and driver who handled Jim L., 2:20, and Adrian, 2:26, in their races, has a few very good ones in his string. We noticed Capt. Harris, a brown gelding by Brown Jug, that will trot in 2:25 this fall. San Carlos, pacer, 2:27½, and Lady Grace, a full sister, are doing well; these are owned by B. V. Sargent. There are two others by Brown Jug that will pay for their training quite handsomely this fall; one of them is owned by Robert Ford, of Salinas, a very prominent horseman there.

The Messenger Duroc mare that Mr. Iverson purchased at the Palo Alto sale foaled a beautiful bay colt by Whips, 2:27½, that has set the whole town to talking. It is a perfect little beauty. Mr. Iverson has a Hercules mare with a foal by Eugene at her side, that would be an honor to any stock farm in this State. He has another mare by Hercules with a colt by Napa Wilkes gamboling beside her; this mare is more of a thoroughbred in appearance than her paddock companion.

Rufus Smith has one of the best-looking Napa Wilkes colts in the country He is large in size, well-muscled and a good trotter.

James Duncan's famous road mare Alice D. foaled a bay filly by Napa Wilkes that will be a good one if she inherits any of the qualities of her dam. Mr. Duncan is an excellent judge of horseflesh, and has quite a number of good mores on his beautiful farm.

The Hansen Brothers, who own a farm a few miles outside of town, have a number of excellent horses and are becoming deeply interested in the breeding of trotters.

Matthew Williams and William Lynn have been breeding their mares to Eugene and the stallion Gilpatrick (he by Junio, 2:22, out of a mare by Gilpatrick), and have a number of nice ones to prove that their ideas of breeding are correct.

Jesse D. Carr, the pioneer breeder of fine trotting stock, has a number of good ones that he is keeping quiet about until the time for training commences, when they will be on hand to make a struggle for supremacy with any field of horses they may be in.

To go over the whole field and select the numerous farmers who are realizing the advantages of breeding their broodmares to the very best horses that are here would take up too much space. It is encouraging to see the interest everyone seems to be taking in the subject of breeding trotters of good size; it augurs well for their future. There is no reason why this county should not take a foremost place in this State in the development of this lucrative branch of the horse business.

New Catalogues.

The Souther Farm catalogue of horses that are to be sold at auction at this famous stock farm near San Leandro has just been received. It is a credit to Mr. Tompkins, the compiler, and also to the printer. There are 121 pages devoted to descriptions of the premier stallions there and the animals to be sold. The reputation that Mr. Tomkins gained at his first disposal sale for *selling everything offered* made friends for him who will rally to this sale and capture the bargains that will be knocked off to the highest bidder. To give extended notices of all the royally-bred ones there would take up too much space for this issue; suffice it to say there are representatives of all the leading trotting families in the State. And as many of them will be shown either to harness or led on the track here, buyers will have an opportunity of seeing just what they are bidding on. There are brood-mares in foal to sons of Electioneer that are sired by the most fashionable horses in the country. There are road horses, roadster teams, trotters, pacers and young stallions and mares that would be creditable to any stock farm in America.

The Penn Valley Stud catalogue is about the handsomest that has come to us thus far this year. It is a well-bound volume (covered with white cloth) of about 200 pages, printed on the heaviest and best paper obtainable. Within the cover is an excellent cut of the head and neck of the adored Anteeo, 2:16½, and an open book, on the pages of which is shown the names of some of the best performers from the Penn Valley stud and Anteeo's get in the list to the close of 1891. Barnhart (brother to Allerton, 2:09½) is also at this breeding establishment. The broodmares, in many instances excellent performers, are by Administrator, Onward, C. M. Clay Jr. 22, American Star 37, Guy Wilkes, Pancoast, Harold, Anteeo, Mambrino Patchen, Jerome Eddy, Barnhart, Young Wilkes 951, Nutwood, Kentucky Prince, Happy Medium, Robert McGregor, Piedmont, Belmont 64, Lord Russell, Wedgewood, Jay Gould, Baron Wilkes, Rysdyk 653, Belvidere, George Wilkes, Nil Desperandum, Sentinel, Grand Sentinel, Sultan and Rumor. Besides Anteeo and Barnhart there are the following stallions: Anteeoyne, by Anteeo—Anna Lotta, by Red Wilkes; Bozzaris, by Young Wilkes—Mill Baby, by Jay Gould; Capitana, by Young Wilkes—Mill Girl, by Jay Gould; Larghetto, by Young Wilkes—Nettie Hawkins, by Belvidere; Leonarde, by Young Wilkes—Mill Baby. Altogether there is a grand collection of trotters at Penn Valley Stud.

The Falcon Stud catalogue of thoroughbred horses is a neat little pamphlet published by the owners, Blair Bros., Sedalia, Mo. At the head of the stud is that good horse Falcon, winner of the St. Louis Derby of 1888, by Falsetto, dam Mollie Wood, by Lexington; second dam Hymenia (dam of Virgil and Ansel), by imp. Yorkshire. J. B. Clay and Long Jack are also in the Falcon stud. J. B. Clay is by Longfellow, dam Anne Boleyn, (dam of Queen Bess), by Tom Bowling. Long Jack is by Virgil (sire of Hindoo, Vagrant, Tremont and hosts of other good ones), dam Heliotrope, by imp. Knight of St. George. The mares are by Frogtown, Damon, Erdenheim, Hi Ban, Leonatus, Buckmaster, Versailles, Virginius, Longview and J. B. Clay, all bred in the purple.

The Judges' Stand.

The burning question of the hour is the judges' stand. Where on the face of God's green earth will you find more despotic power in the hands of three men? On their decision hangs the right or *wrong* distribution of thousands of dollars of cold cash, the right or wrong placing of horses, which make or mar the fortunes, pleasures or business ventures, as the case may be, of their breeders, backers and friends.

There is great injustice in the *rules* which grant plenary powers to the stand, without *adequate* protection to the *governed*. The judgments from the stand act *instanter*. The protection afforded by *appeal*—and the *only* one afforded under present rules—is very slow and exceedingly *uncertain*, so much so that in nine cases out of ten "the game is not worth the candle." The usual formula is a stand filled with a lot of stuck-up generals, majors, colonels, captains, judges, esquires, bank or insurance presidents or some equal lot of so-called "good-fellows" who haven't three ideas above a soft brick-bat when it comes to racing affairs. They take position with a self-satisfied smirk, ring the bell, gaze on the field scoring for the word through their elegant *lorgnettes*, ogle the grand stand, occasionally deigning to call some supposable offender to a halt in front of their *throne* and imposing a twenty-five or fifty-dollar fine—for nothing. They allow tedious or rather *make* tedious scoring from thirty to fifty minutes by their unmitigated ignorance and *usually* give the *word* to the *worst possible* send-off. The heat is over, they are all at sea as to placing the field, and frequently have to call on outsiders to assist. A few misdirected maledictions are bestowed, a few fines assessed, a *job* is "sneaked" through right under their tilted noses and they are none the wiser.

This is a fair sample of the average judges' stand throughout the racing season. How do you like the picture? It's very like "holding up the glass to nature." "'Tis true 'tis pity and pity 'tis 'tis true." The very *life* of the trotting and pacing business *depends* upon a *thorough* and *radical* change in the methods of conducting the judges' stand.—Mambrino Jr., in American Trotter.

The Agnew Farm.

Again has the scythe-bearer laid a heavy hand upon the little band of broodmares at the Agnew Stock Farm. Daisey, the gray mare by Mohawk Chief, out of a daughter of General Taylor, died last week while foaling a brown filly by Dawn, 2:18¾. Daisey was one of the best-shaped matrons on the farm, and was one of the kind that could trot from sunrise to sunset. With the loss of Emma Temple and this mare, Mr. Agnew has the sympathy of every horseman in the land.

The broodmares that are having their foals are all running a little over time. Maude, 2:20, the famous pacer, had a colt by Dawn, 2:18¾, that is a pacer from "way back." Angie Wilkes, her daughter, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, had a bay filly by Dawn, 2:18½; "it's little, but almighty."

The race track on this farm is completed; a visitor from there tells us it is one of the best constructed courses in the State. If Mr. Agnew has given this new improvement as much attention as he has the others on this farm, we know it must be first-class. He is jogging Boswell Jr., the pacer that met with an accident last year and was thrown out of training in consequence, and Maude Woodnut, one of the purest-gaited trotters in the country, by Woodnut, 2:16½, out of Maude, 2:20; also Hillsdale, the Antinous colt that will be in the two-year-old District races this fall. The colts and fillies are all moving well to halter, and now that the weather has moderated and the preparatory work for the races commenced, we believe Mr. Agnew will be kept busy.

A Most Liberal Offer to Owners of Thoroughbred Mares.

W. O'B. Macdonough, owner of Menlo Stock Farm, having the greatest confidence in the ability of his imported stallion Suwarrow to sire speedy and game race horses, as an inducement to breed to the beautiful son of Snowden and Phizgig, Suwarrow, he offers a purse of $1,000 for two-year-old colts and fillies, foals of 1893, produce of mares bred in 1892, the progeny of Suwarrow, the only condition being that there shall be not less than four starters. Of this $1,000, $200 goes to the second horse. Anyone breeding a thoroughbred mare to Suwarrow will be allowed entrance for the colt and filly free of charge. The offer of Mr. Macdonough is not only a new departure, but a sensible and liberal way to bring his splendid horse, Suwarrow, before the public. Suwarrow is not only a magnificent individual, but was a race horse of the first class in Australia. Being from wonderful producing families on both sides of the house, also a direct outcross for our mares with considerable Lexington blood in their veins, Suwarrow should prove a most successful sire in America. To see Suwarrow is to fall in love with him, and mares could not be booked to a horse better bred than he. This liberal offer deserves more than passing notice, and owners of thoroughbred mares should consider well and read the Menlo Stock Farm advertisement in another column of this paper.

Sale of Trotters.

The trotting stock sold at auction at Tattersalls, of New York, recently, did not sell for very high prices, Ned Winslow, the fast black pacer from the Pacific slope, with a record of 2:15, bringing the top figure, $1,625. The others all went low, although some of them were fine individuals. The animals disposed of included about twenty from the Speedwell Stock Farm, Pennsylvania, and a few Californians, the most of which were consigned by Dr. M. W. Hicks, of Sacramento. One of these last, which was sold for $230, was highly valued by the owner, who refused $3,000 for the horse before he was shipped East. The following horses brought $200 and over:

Ned Winslow, blk g, 2:15 pacing, 10 years, by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie, by Dave Hill, Jr.; Arthur Jones, New York	$1,625
Sandoval, br s, 8 years, by Shamrock, dam Echo, by Princeps; J. C. Peck, East Orange, N. J.	440
Baron Speedwell, blk h, 5 years, by Baron Wilkes, dam Skipper, by Mambrino Russell; J. H. Swain, Lancaster, Pa.	400
Metaphysics, gr c, 3 years, by Middletown, dam Ethna, by Princeps; J. H. Swain, Lancaster, Pa.	375
Vallandingham, b g, 9 years, by Victor Von Bismarck; M. McDonald, New York	375
Sapphire, br c, 4 years, by Shamrock, dam Jetwood, by Blackwood; S. M. Seldomridge, Farmersville, Pa.	230
Walker, b s, 7 years, by Prompter, dam Flash, by Egmont; M. McDonald, New York	230
Saguenay, b c, 2 years, by Shamrock, dam Suatara, by Sultan; M. McGonigle, Lancaster, Pa.	200

There were in all twenty-eight head sold for $6,350, making an average price of $226.79 per head.

THE SPRING MEETING AT MODESTO.

Bad Location but Some Excellent Sport—The Racing in Detail.

The annual spring meeting of the Stanislaus Stock-breeders Association did not take place as advertised, owing to the inclemency of the weather, but was postponed and billed to commence on Thursday, March 31st. The clouds overhead kept many people away, and the meeting was not as great a success financially as hoped for. However those who did attend went away convinced that they had seen good races and that had it not been for the severe rain storms of last week the meeting would have proved a grand success financially as well as otherwise.

One noticeable and commendable feature was the absence of any "jobbery" or attemps to "job" during any of the races. The horses were all run on their merits, and not even in a single instance did your correspondent hear any complaints of unfair work from either side.

Probably the most sensational event of the meeting was the race between the great Geraldine, owned by R. Porter Ashe and Owens Bros.' Royal Flush; in which the great old race mare was beaten home, both horses having been ridden under whip and spur to the wire.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST.

The first race called to-day was a half mile dash for district two-year-olds. The starters were Nickel, Dynamo, Nicotine and Stenograph. This race was a grert surprise to everyone. Nickel was looked upon as a sure winner, with Dynamo as second choice, and Nicotine and Stenograph in the field, which sold for almost nothing. Stenograph won handily, with Nickel second. Time, 0:55. Mutuals paid $28.50.

SUMMARY

Thursday, March 31st. Half a mile. Two year olds of the district.

Stenograph	Capps 1
Nickel	Dodd 2
Dynamo	Hennessy 3
Nicotine	Flipper 0

Time, 0:56.

The next event was a mile dash, for which the starters were Owen Bros.' Mero, Maltese Villa Stable's Queen Alta and Perry's Lady Gwinn. Queen Alta sold favorite in the pools, with Mero a close second choice, and Lady Gwinn on the short end. The run proved to be a dead heat between Mero and Queen Alta, with Lady Gwinn close up third. Time, 1:49½. As the run had been a hard one and the track very heavy, the owners decided not to run it off, but to divide the purse and pools, which was agreed to by the judges.

SUMMARY.

One mile; all ages.

Mero, 122	Jenkins *
Queen Alta, 103	Hennessy *
Lady Gwen, 117	Dodd 3

*Dead heat. Time, 1:49½.

The third race was half-mile and repeat; for which were entered Black Joe, 119; Tom Dwyer, 119; Toots, 119; White Light, 99; Ed. McGinty, 119 and Jim R., 119. Jim R. sold favorite in the pool box against the entire field, and with but very few field buyers. Finally Jim R. was barred in the selling, and McGinty and Toots sold first and second choice for place, with the balance in the field. Jim R. won handily by two lengths in the first heat with McGinty second and Toots third. In this heat White Light was distanced. Time, 0:52 1-5.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, Jim R. winning handily and the balance in the order named. Time, 0:52.

SUMMARY.

Half mile and repeat.

Jim R., 119	Dodd	1 1
Ed. McGinty, 119	Long Joe	2 2
Toots, 119	Hennessey	3 3
Tom Dwyer, 119	Capps	4 4
Black Joe, 119		5 5
White Light, 99		dist

Time, 0:52 1-5, 0:52.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

Owing to the continued bad weather and to the fact that several of the stables here wished to leave in order to secure stalls at the Bay District, for the Blood Horse Meeting, the directors here decided to make this the last day and to run off, as near as possible, the entire programme.

The first race called was a three-quarter dash, in which started Geraldine, 120; Royal Flush, 109, and Myrtle, 104. In the pools Geraldine sold favorite at $10, against $4 for Flush and Myrtle in the field. The result of this race was a great surprise to all, Royal Flush beating the old mare off a good open length, with Myrtle a poor third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Taking into consideration the fact that the race was ran almost in a rain storm over a very heavy track, and that the horses had to keep to the center and outer edge of the track all the way around, as it was too soft for good footing next to the pole, this time was remarkably good, and we do not doubt that by the time the fall races are called, barring accidents in the meantime, Royal Flush will prove himself as great, if not a better race horse, than his full sister, Acclaim.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 2. Three-quarter mile dash.

Royal Flush, 109	Brown	1
Geraldine, 120	Hennessey	2
Myrtle, 104	Atherly	3

Time, 1:19 2-5.

The second race has a dash of fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, in which started Owens Bros.' Capt. Al, and Perry's Lady Gwinn. No pools were sold on this race, as it was looked upon as a "Cinch" for Al, which proved to be the case. It is well to remark here that Capt. Al has never come out of winter quarters looking or feeling finer than he does this spring, and judging from this, his initial race of the season, which he appeared to do without the least exertion, it may pay the boys to keep their eyes on him at the Bay District next week.

SUMMARY.

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile dash.

Capt. Al, 124	Jenkins	1
Lady Gwinn, 119	Brown	2

Time, 1:44.

The third race was a half-mile dash for two-year-olds, for which the Maltese Villa Stables' Sir Reel and Don Fulana sold as favorites in the stable over Owens Bros.' Dick O'Malley and the bay colt Hiogo, in the field. In this the stable proved easy winners, with Dick O'Malley third and Hiogo last. Sir Reel won without half trying, and is also apt to prove himself "hot rags" in the Blood Horse races.

SUMMARY.

Sir Reel, 118	Hennessey	1
Don Fulana, 118	Bob	2
Dick O'Malley, 118	Jenkins	3
Hiogo, 118	Charley	0

Time, 0:53 2-5.

The fourth and last race of the meeting was what proved to be the best betting race and one of the closest finishes of the entire programme. This was a dash of seven-eighths of a mile between Queen Alta, Mero and O. Bee. In the pools Mero sold favorite at $22 against $18 for the Queen and $6 for O. Bee. The start was not as good as could have been wished for, Mero acting badly at the post and being sent off several lengths behind, but the race down the homestretch to the wire was as pretty and exciting as could have been wished for, Queen Alta winning after a hard drive by a short neck from Mero, O. Bee a poor third.

SUMMARY.

Seven furlongs, all ages

Queen Alta, 105	Hennessey	1
Mero, 121	Jenkins	2
O. Bee, 121	Brown	3

Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties' Horse Gossip.

John G. Hill, president of the Ventura Agricultural Association, and proprietor of the famous stock ranch Las Palmas, three miles from Hueneme, has on his ranch Mr. Mitchell breaking and training the young trotters, and Joe Armstrong is training the runners.

A. Levy, of Hueneme, believes in breeding to the best stallions in the country. He sent down his fine broodmare to McKinney, 2:12½. She is the dam of Leon, 2:22½, by A. W. Richmond. Leon, under the tuition of Henry Delaney, last year started with a record of 2:33, and reduced it every time that he started in a race till he got his present record of 2:22½. Henry Delaney is working at the Hueneme track Leon, Wilkes-Moor, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Rosalind, by Del Sur. Also Washington, by Anteeo, 2:16½, and John Thompson, by Monroe Chief, 2:18½, and others.

The standard bred stallion San Miguel 5447 by Enchanter 357, dam Octavia, by Satellite 2500, owned in Santa Barbara, is getting slow work, preparing him for a record this fall. He is owned by I. K. Fisher.

The new track at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, has been completed, and much interest is manifested by the people of that town. They will give a grand meeting this summer. Trotting horses turn up from all directions, and they are trained on the new track.

The $7,500 Alcantara colt Alcaneer, dam by Electioneer 125, has grown much, and he will make a great three-year-old this summer. James Mack, of Santa Paula, in Ventura county, is training him and others. James will have a string of ten trotters.

E. B. Hill, of Lompoc, says that his yearling by Sidney, out of Lady Tiffany, by Gibraltar, the sire of Homestake, 2:11¼, is the finest looking yearling in Southern California.

McKinney, 2:12½, has had a good season thus far; he has covered forty mares. McKinney is entered in the free-for-all stallion race, and will meet Palo Alto, 2:08¼; Silas Skinner, 2:17; Guide, 2:16½; Balkan, 2:15, and Advertiser, 2:16. It is warm company, but he has proven that he is a great race horse, steady, level-headed and dead game.

Rosewald, 2:20½, by A. W. Richmond, is making a season at Santa Barbara. He is looking well and will be worked for a low record this summer.

The racetrack at Santa Barbara that has been in litigation for two years has finally been settled by the Supreme Court, and now that the popular millionaire of New York, Mr. Underhill, has entire control, the track will be much improved. Mr. Underhill owns a beautiful stock ranch at Los Alamos, in Santa Barbara county.

George Sherman, of Santa Barbara, has his gelding, Midnight, by Accident, by Monday, dam by Newry, by Lexington, in training at Los Angeles, by D. Bridges. Midnight will go to the Blood Horse meeting.

E. R. Den and his trainer, F. Menchaca, went to Los Palmas Stock Ranch, in Ventura county, last week, and bought from John G. Hill a full sister to the famous sprinter Gladstone, and a two-year-old filly out of Margery, the dam of Tycoon, Odette and Mikado. The three horses of Mr. Den, El Rayo, by Grinstead, and the two fillies will go to the Blood Horse meeting. El Rayo started last year twenty times and was first ten; he won $1,800. At Oakland he got a poor send-off and was beaten only three inches, nine-sixteenths of a mile in the remarkable time of 54¼ seconds, the world's record for the distance.

The Southern District promises to be a great success this year. The first meeting will probably begin at San Luis Obispo, from there they will come south, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Hueneme, Santa Ana, San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles. Probably Santa Paula will give a meeting.

Hattie F., by La Grand, the three-year-old pacing mare that got a record of 2:18 last year at Los Angeles, is going very fast and will make a low record this summer. N. A Covarribias, of Los Angeles, has her in training.

Commodore Nutwood, owned by E. B. Hill, of Lompoc, was fired last fall, and the handsome son of Nutwood, 2:18¼, will be worked for a record. He will enter the list, whenever he is started. His colts are large, handsome and well-gaited.

J. M. Rochin, of Los Alamos, who owned the first thoroughbred stallion in this country, Newry, by Lexington, has a lot of fine mares that he breeds to his handsome stallion, Antioch, by A. W. Richmond, dam Bonte Belle by Ten Broeck. Mr. Rochin is a very enthusiastic horseman, and takes much interest in the problem of breeding. He has also on his ranch 1500 head of cattle. He has a young stallion, Don Ramon, that promises to be a fast, game trotter.

John G. Hill's handsome three-year-old thoroughbred, Santa Fe, by St. David, started Tuesday for San Fancisco, where he is entered for the spring Blood Horse meeting. Mr. Armstrong, the trainer of Santa Fe, believes that his bay stallion can give the best of them a race and a beating.

A Boon to Horsemen.

For years past one of the heaviest items of expense to horsemen has been the shoes worn by their trotters. The men who manufactured these shoes were considered artists, and charged accordingly for their labor. No machine-made shoe had been satisfactory until the new Perkins Steel Toe-Weight and Side-Weight Horse Shoes were placed on the market. They were an instantaneous success, and practical horsemen saw their great merit at once. I. S. Van Winkle & Co., 413 and 415 Market street, San Francisco, have these shoes for sale, and not a house on this coast is better known or more reliable than this one. The makers of the Perkins Steel Toe-weight and Side-weight Horse Shoes claim for their goods that in form of their shoes are combined considerable more real merit and a greater variety of points of excellence than any machine shoe ever manufactured. The weight of material is where it should be—at the toe—and the width of the web follows the formation of the shell of the hoof; it is wide at the toe and narrow at the heel. Besides this, it must be borne in mind that they are twenty-five per cent lighter than corresponding sizes of the regular brands of flat shoes, and will wear a great deal longer. It is the only turf frog-pressure shoe, and its shape and form is such that it is equally good when used as a trotting-shoe, snow or mud shoe, for plain shoeing or when calked. These shoes do not pick up stones, snow or mud; do not throw sand or gravel, and clay suction cannot pull them off. Besides their many splendid qualities, these shoes are sold for about one-half the price of the hand-made shoe, and horsemen should hail these articles with joy. On another page of this paper will be found excellent cuts of these horse-shoes and further explanations of the many merits they undoubtedly possess. Read the advertisement of I. S. Van Winkle & Co., and send in your orders.

The San Jose Fall Races.

The following entries have been made in the local colt stakes, the get of named horses to be trotted there at the annual fair during the week from September 26th to October 1st, the number of entries being nearly double those of last year:

No. 1—Yearlings' trotting stake; added money, $100; entrance stake, $25; first payment, $5, April 1st; second payment, $10, June 1st; third payment, $10, September 1st:

George W. Ballengers b c Anti Rex, by Antinous, dam Hattie B.
Williams & Morcom's ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow, dam Mrs. J. Singleton.
Samuel Rose's b c John Bury, by Antinous, dam Mollogan.
T. W. Barstow's b c Glory, by Carr's R., dam Lady Elmo.
T. F. Bates's b f Fannie K., by Rowland, dam by Hercules.
James W. Boal's br c John D. Evans, by Antinous, dam Alta, by Alcyone.
Evans Bros.' bla f Zoe, by Antinous, dam by Captain Webster.
F. J. Brandon's b c Supervisor, by Boodle, dam Miss.
Link Straw's g c Bawn, by King William, dam Mollie Bawn.
Charles Horn's g f May S., by King William, dam by Paul's Abdallah.
William McCafferty's b c McKinley, by Eros, dam by Venture.
H. E. Walsh's Modesto, by Jim L., dam Daisy W.
B. W. Spellman Jr.'s Lady Ashe, by Jim L., dam Nellie.
J. Cochran's b c Grahe os, by Boodle, dam Orpola, by Menlo.
J. P. Sargent's b c Jim Rea, by Antinous, dam by Budd Doble.
Burke & Vioget's b f Nerea, by Eros, dam Nerea Patchen.
Agnew Stock Farm's br c Stratford Bawn, by Bawn, dam Clara P.
Burke & Vioget's b f Soubrette, by Eros, dam Algonette.

No. 2.—Two year-olds; added money, $150; entrance fee, $30; first payment, $10 April 1st; second payment, $10 June 1st; third payment, $10 September 1st:

J. D. Carr's b c Mambrino Regent, by Eros, dam by Carr's Mambrino.
T. W. Barstow's blk g Seventy, by Monte, dam Lady Elmo.
James W. Boal's b f Lorraine, by Antinous, dam Lilly McLaving.
James Corbett's br f Tip Tinous, by Antinous, dam Belle Houghton.
C. H. Corey's blk f Della C., by Almont Patchen, dam Annie Hanks.
F. J. Brandon's b c Alderman, by Boodle, dam M'liss.
T. S. Chase's ch c Atlantic, by Jim L., dam Belle, by Hercules.
J. Cochran's blk f Ethel Downes, by Boodle, dam Lady Weeks, by Nutwood.
Lee Shaner's br g Frank, by Soudan, dam by Dick Patchen.
D. J. Murphy's br c Syria, by Soudan, dam Signa, by Sidney.
D. J. Murphy's blk f Ramona, by Soudan, dam Elmer, by Elmo.
A. L. Harrison's ch c Pacific, by Jim L., dam Nina.
Burke & Vioget's br f Willema, by Eros, dam Maud.
H. A. Rosenbaum's br c Erwin Eros, by Eros, dam by Stranger.
Agnew Stock Farm's b c Hills lale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood.
P. W. Murphy's b f Carrie D., by Gaviota, dam Emma B.
P. W. Murphy's gr f Maud A., by Gaviota, dam Mary O.

No. 3—Three-year-olds; added money $200; entrance fee, $50; first payment, $10 April 1st; second payment, $10 June 1st; third payment, $10 September 1st.

George B. Polhemus's b g Don F., by Bismarck, dam Georgie.
Ben E. Harris's blk c Acorn, by Sevenoaks, dam Elnorine.
H. Scott's b c Detector, by Designer, dam Winnie.
J. Cochran's b g Fred S., by King William, dam by Captain Webster.
T. F. Casey's b f May Queen, by May Boy, dam Fanny Bicknell.
D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia, by Soudan, dam Wapsie.
D. J. Murphy's b f Alrima, by Eros, dam by Nutwood.
John McAllister's b c Zalo, by Wilmington, dam unknown.
C. A. Judd's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug, dam Big Lize.
T. F. Casey's b f Judge Moy, by May Boy, dam Fanny Bicknell.
Burke & Vioget's gr g Premier, by Eros, dam Lady Alice, by Nutwood.
E. Topham's br f Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill, dam Laura R.
Frank Rounds' bf f Lady Thorn, by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood.

The free-for-all trotting stakes and the running stakes will also be filled, and the entries will be announced in a few days.

No. 4—Trotting stakes, for two-year-olds; $200 added; entrance fee, $25.

E. B. Carroll's ch m Alfredatta, by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Silicco, by Steinway, dam Inex.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash.
J. W. Gordon's br f Tip Tinous, by Antinous, dam Belle Houghton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Donchka, by Wild Boy, dam Monique.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Erastus C., by Palo Alto, dam Genie.

No. 5—Three-year-olds; free for all; trotting stakes for three-year-old; $250 added; entrance, $60.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie.
B. C. Holly's ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Novelist, by Norval, dam Elsie.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Elden, by Nephew, dam Eleanor.

No. 6—Running stakes, for two-year-olds; three-quarter mile; $200 added; entrance fee, $50.

B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, by Greenback, dam Eda.
Chas. E. Trevathan's b c Castro, by Sobrante, dam Clytie.
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy, dam Jess, by Joe Hooker.
J. W. Donathan's ch c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian, dam Eliza.
Kennedy Bros.' ch c Duke Stevens, by the Duke of Norfolk, dam Edna K.

No. 7—Running stakes for three-year-olds, one mile, did not fill.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

ARE YOUR COLTS AND CALVES LOUSY?

HARTFORD, N. Y., June 15, 1891.

2:30 Horse Remedy Co.—I bought one bottle of your Louse Killer, used it on my stock and it cleaned them out completely.

CHAS. HUGHES.

MESSENA, IND., Feb, 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Worm Powers were a "dead shot" and did the work. JOHN A. MILLER.

See adv. 2:30 Horse Remedy Co.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

TURF AND TRACK.

Send in your lists of foals. We will gladly publish them.

The Pierce sale takes place at the Oakland Trotting Park next Wednesday.

Forty-five new stalls were built at Bay District track, so great was the influx of gallopers.

The Pierce sale next week should prove attractive to all horsemen who are seeking to improve their stock.

A. B. Rodman, of Lakeport, owner of Advocate, by Attorney, reports everything in the horse line looking well.

John Treat and Fox have again changed hands. G. W. Leihy is the latest purchaser of these California horses.

Remember the Pierce sale of fine trotters and Clydesdales takes place at the Oakland Trotting Park next Wednesday.

My My, the daughter of Eros, owned at Prospect Hill Farm, is expected to beat 2:20 this year, says the Horse World.

The register number of Arion, 2:10¼, is 18,000. This settles the talk about whether he can or cannot be registered.

Jim Duffy, Pescador, and Lew Martin, a full brother of Pescador, are at Hot Springs. They will be raced at St. Louis.

"Knap" McCarty is sticking to the runners. At present he owns a string of five, quartered at Morris Park, Westchester.

Millard Sanders will exhibit Frou Frou and Fausta, the champion yearlings, now two years old, on the Eastern tracks this year.

When your horsey friend on the inside advises you to plunge on a dead sure thing, be sure you save enough to pay your car-fare back.

Strathmore blood was pronounced the past season in the broodmare line, thirteen of the 2:30 performers having Strathmore mares for dams.

Jim R., the Oregon gelding by Conner, is likely to have a say in some of the sprints, as he started in by winning away off at Modesto last week.

Jay Bird, foaled 1878, is the youngest sire of a 2:10 trotter. Allerton entered that exclusive list when his sire was but thirteen years of age.

Martha Wilkes, 2:18¾, that good daughter of Alcyone, and Charley Wilkes, 2:21¾, by Red Wilkes will go through the Grand Circuit again this year.

Millard Sanders will start East about the first of June with the Valensin string. They will stop over at Salt Lake to take part of the races there.

The Souther Farm sale takes place on Wednesday, April 20th. Catalogues will be cheerfully furnished all applicants by addressing Killip & Co., auctioneers.

The Palo Alto string have been kept so "dark" this spring that the boys are wondering what Henry Walsh has got in the shape of a surprise for the students.

There is likely to be a warm struggle for first honors in the Tidal Stakes. We know of half a dozen who believe that stake money is as good as in their pockets.

Zolo (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 2:25¾, died while foaling a full brother to Maud C. last week. The loss of such a mare to Mr. Carter is a heavy one.

Elf, by Steinway, 2:25¼, out of Bertha, by Alcona, is a great filly, if all the news we hear from Pleasanton is true. She could not be purchased from Mr. Valensin now for $5,000.

At the San Mateo Stock Farm one of the broodmares by Le Grand was bred to Guy Wilkes, 2.15¼, and last week she surprised everyone on the farm by dropping twins—a bay colt and a filly.

The following officers of the Gonzales Racecourse Association have been elected: William Sarles, president; A. Gonzalez, vice-president; A. Wideman, treasurer; George E. Faw, secretary.

Don't hurry; don't fret in training, If you can't spare the time to-day to break your colt he can wait. If you try too much in a hurry you will break his disposition as well as your own temper.

All who visit the Souther Farm to-day to witness the first exhibition of swimming horses will have an opportunity of seeing the animals that are to be sold at auction on Wednesday, April 20th.

C. E. Parkman, a well-known horseman of Humboldt county, Cal., left last week with the celebrated Electioneer stallion Alaska, sold by Mr. John Mackey to Mr. Larabee, of Deer Lodge, Mont.

At the Oakwood Park Stock Farm Mr. Laverty is doing excellently well with the youngsters by Chas. Derby and Steinway. The prospects are very favorable for this Stock Farm coming to the front.

Alcona Jr. has a record of 2:26¼, according to the Year Book; it should be 2:24. This record was made at Santa Rosa last fall. Thomas Murphy drove this handsome son of Alcona 730 to that low mark.

Mr. Eugene Leigh, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to W. H. Roller the chestnut filly Azrael, foaled 1889, by Forester, dam Albatross by imp. Glengarry, her dam Arizona by Lexington, out of imp. Zone by The Cure, &c. Azrael is the winter favorite for the American Derby.

Sidney, 2:19¾, has two trotters that gained records below 2:30 at the Oakland track last spring and yet they do not appear in the Year Book. They are Santa Rita, 2:24¼, and Sanders 2:29¼. Why is this thus?

A number of observant horsemen have been trying to get Colonel H. I. Thornton to put a price on his Darebin—Carrie C. colt, but so far he has withstood a number of exceedingly tempting offers for the youngster.

Mr. Forbes, owner of Arion, is said to be gazing long and intently at the stallion crown, and during the coming season the young son of Electioneer may give the older champions a horse race that cannot be sneezed at.

J. B. Iverson's standard mare Wilhelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106, foaled this week a handsome horse colt by Whips, 2:27½. Wilhelmina was purchased by Mr. Iverson at the recent Palo Alto sale.—Salinas Journal.

Matt Byrnes, the old trainer of Salvator and Firenzi, thinks Portchester's chances for the Brooklyn Handicap are exceedingly good. Portchester is owned by Phil Dwyer, and in the future books is quoted at 50 to 1.

Cousin Joe right now gives the best of them notice that they will have to mind their knitting to head him, having gone a quarter Friday in 36¼ seconds over the Warren Park track to top buggy.—Terre Haute Express.

William Rudy, who came up from Los Angeles last Saturday night with his string, is a new-comer to our tracks, but he is an intelligent and pleasant gentleman, and we are glad to welcome such additions to our ranks.

McGinty, the brother to Prince's First in Dan Dennison's stable, is a grand-looking three-year-old, and if stake winnings depended upon good looks, few of the rich events would get away from the big, white-faced chestnut colt.

Rapid Transit, by Director, 2:17, out of Lida W., 2:18¼ (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½), by Nutwood 600, is trotting faster than Nutwood Wilkes did at his age, and will prove "hot company" in some of the races this fall.

Charles Fair (son of James G. Fair) purchased the brown two-year-old colt Flood Gate, by Flood, out of Rosetta, by Struan, at the Palo Alo Stock Farm for $5,000. The chances are that Richard Havey will train him.

At a meeting of the Directors of the 37th Agricultural District, held at Los Alamos on Monday last, it was decided to hold the next District Fair at Lompoc on the last four days of September next. The fair will open on Tuesday.

Royal Flush must be quite a three-year-old colt to beat Geraldine a length in three-quarters of a mile, and the mare ridden out. This the brother to Acclaim did at Modesto last Saturday over a muddy track, the time being 1:15 2-5.

It is now stated that instead of being sold for $12,000 cash the Electioneer stallion May King, that has a record a trifle better than 2:24, was traded for five mares and a filly by Red Wilkes, and a filly by William L. out of a Red Wilkes mare.

O'Kelly: "Ochone, Patrick, and will ould Oirland ever be free." O'Snaggs: "Faith, I do not know, Moike; but I belave it would stand a fighting chance if General John E. Turner would prisint the Land League with his green cap."

C. C. Bemis has his two stallions, Lancelot, by Electioneer, and Saladin, by Nutwood, out in their new stables on First avenue, between Turk and Eddy, where they can be seen. They are both excellent representatives of their respective families.

Wilfred Page and brother have issued their catalogue of horses at Rancho Cotati. It is by far the neatest and most complete thing of its kind ever designed, and reflects credit on the orignator and printer. We will notice it more fully next week.

Paullin & Company have a number of fine colts and fillies training at Fresno in charge of Wm. McLaughlin, of Terre Haute, Indiana, among them is a sorrel colt by Reverisco (sire of Hermes) out of Belle Russell by Brown Wilkes, that is trotting very fast.

Matthew Williams, of Salinas, has had the two handsome Percheron stallions, Hamlet, by Cæsar 3526, and Pablo, by Brilliant 1271, sent to his large farm at Gonzales. Both of these stallions are recorded in the stud book and are handsome specimens of their breed.

Lulu Riggs, dam of Oregon Eclipse and Hercules, the property of Gen. Foster, died at the home of her owner in Lake county, Or., recently, from the effects of an injury received in jumping over a fence. She was one of the most valuable broodmares in the State.

Fifty head of horses, most of them valuable blooded animals, were burned to death on the morning of March 30th, at the stock farm of Prentiss Bros., near Downer's Grove, Ill. Unknown incendiaries set fire to the barn, which was completely destroyed. Loss, $30,000.

Dr. A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me., has sold to H. W. Hutchins, of Auburn, Me., for $10,000, the seven-year-old bay totting stallion, The Seer, 2:19½, by General Benton, dam Odette, by Electioneer; second dam Queen, by Young Consternation, son of imp. Consternation.

A Washington, D. C., dispatch, dated April 4th, says: Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal., has bought Marshall Hall, opposite Mount Vernon, and will establish an extensive stock farm, This old place was the home of Chief Justice Marshall and his family for many years.

Bay District track is a very lively spot these days, and while the surroundings are just about as pretty as a museum freak, the course is a fast and safe one. Forty-five new stalls have been built, and Dustin patched up the fence all around the California colliseum in pretty good shape.

Acclaim has developed into a most wonderful mare, and should pack as much weight as the next one, if looks amount to anything. Her speed is unquestioned. When Fairy and Acclaim meet at any distance up to a mile and an eighth there ought to be a "hoss race" of the first water.

Mr. Woodruff, of Rocklet, N. Y., will send for exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago the shafts that the famous trotting stallion Rysdyk's Hambletonian was first harnessed to. The wagon to which they belonged was built for his owner, William Rysdyk, and is now completely worn out.

Bell Boy, Egotist, Gillig, Journalist, Silver Chimes and Wilkie Russell were all sired in 1885, and yet each one has a representative in the 2:30 list. The first two named are by Electioneer, Gillig is by Aristos, Journalist by Princeps, Silver Chimes by Alcyone, and Wilkie Russell by Mambrino Russell.

The Ocean View Stable horses look up to a race right now, and Annie Lewis is a strong candidate for the Tidal Stakes. Wildwood, who shapes up splendidly, ought to be a hard one to beat over a distance of ground. Folly has developed into a great, big, rangy mare; like Wildwood, she is also bred to stay the route.

Famous horses, like famous men, are never forgotten; they may die or pass out of the public gaze, yet if they have left a record of great achievements behind them, or if their sons and daughters have achieved fame, their memory will be ever dear and will be cherished by those who were interested in them in the days of their triumphs.

J. P. Chinn, of Harrodsburg, has sent to W. S. Barnes, Melbourne Stud, to be bred to Jim Gore, the bay mare Zeal Zabel, by imp. Buckden, dam Jewell, by War Dance, she out of Morgiana, by John Morgan. Jim Gore had only three starters last year, all of which were returned winners. This year he has only two starters, both of which are winners.

Breeders who cannot afford to buy high-priced stock can console themselves with the reflection that the dams of many of the fastest horses in the world have been low-priced mares. Oliver K. was sold with his dam for $150; Jack's dam sold for $75; McDoel's for $140; Allerton's for $200, Axtell's dam cost $150, and the list might be continued up in the hundreds

Red Rose, sister to Bay Rose, 2:20½, is trotting very fast, and will enter the 2:30 list without any extra work this fall; if she does, Madame Baldwin will take a much higher place in the grand broodmare table, for Major C. C. Clay's fine young stallion Majester is also proving quite a trotter, and will also get inside the charmed circle. He is out of Madame Baldwin also.

Notwithstanding the three-year-old Cyclone filly, Annorean, 2:26½, changed hands last week, the challenge issued a few weeks ago by A. J. Hook, her former owner, still stands. Mr. A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, who owns her now, thinks she is as good, at any rate, as any three-year-old he knows of, and he is ready to meet Ralph Wilkes or Chimes Girl, as signified in Mr. Hook's challenge.

Judge Nelson, the well-known presiding judge at Gloucester, New Jersey, visited us last Wednesday. His reputation as an upright, conscientious judge and a thorough disciplinarian has made him famous all over the United States. He is one of the kind of men we like to see in the stand, for nothing will do more to elevate racing than the employment of just such intelligent officials as he.

C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y., has purchased the bay gelding Honest George, 2;17, from William Gray for $5,000. Mr. Hamlin says the horse was bought for a New York horseman, but that he will remain in the Village Farm stable during the summer and be campaigned through the Grand Circuit. In the fall Mr. Hamlin has promised to sell Globe, 2:19¼, to the New Yorker, and the pair will be driven to pole.

The man who argues that the supply of trotters exceeds the demand is one of that class that does not read a great deal. With the numerous new trotting associations daily being organized throughout the country, and the increasing demand for this class of horses in foreign lands, it looks as if the demand will exceed the supply. Every day, reports of sales of American trotters to foreign parties are made.

Mr. S. H. Shallcross, Louisville, Ky., informs us that his Nutwood mare Ha-Ha dropped a nice chestnut filly, sired by Guy Wilkes, and she was bred back to him. They will remain at San Mateo, Cal. Ha-Ha is by Nutwood, and is a full sister to Melissa, race-record 2:25. Her first dam is by Cuyler, second dam by Woodford Mambrino, third dam by Alexander's Abdallah; fourth dam the celebrated Old Black Rose.

The new Year Book would bring more money to the publishers if they only published the tables of trotters, pacers and broodmares and an index of the summaries of the races that are published every month in the Wallace's Monthly that is published by the Register Association. This plan will insure a larger circulation for the journal, and at the same time the cost of publication of the Year Book will be reduced over one half.

Jose Neal, Superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, arrived from Chicago last week. He has an idea that Chicago is a very poor market for the selling of horses. He says the future demand will be for strictly gilt-edged bred, race-performing horses, and nothing else will do. All breeders should buy the best-bred mares and breed them to the stallions that combine all the racehorse qualities that horsemen are looking for.

We are glad to see the breeders become broader in their views and less prone to become married to any particular family to the exclusion of all others. Theories are not much account when they are not supported by the facts presented on every hand. Writers may theorize from one year's end to another, but the old man with the hour glass is a competent judge and measures accurately the speed capacity of the horse, and presents plain facts to the observing mind.

Nearly 200 horses are quartered at Bay District track, and this should mean large fields in every race. While in the East it is not unusual to see 500 to 600 gallopers stabled around a race course, not over one-third of the number as a general thing, come to the post at a meeting. At our track every horse there is in training and in fair racing shape, and is expected to participate in the meeting. Thus our fields will not be a whit behind those at the East in point of numbers.

Last season a well-known breeder took in the trotting races. He was accompanied by a lady acquaintance that had never been to a trotting meeting. The afternoon's racing slipped along smoothly and the young lady watched the heats closely. There were a couple of horses that wore hobbles among the starters, and they did not show up very well. After sizing them up, she said: "Do you know, Mr. ——, I would never bet my money on a horse that wore his harness on his feet."

Anyone wishing to purchase finely-bred trotting stock at a remarkably low figure cannot do better than to address P. A. Finigan, who advertises in our columns a number of really good mares, besides the handsome trotting horse Cartoon, and his son W. F. The dam of this youngster is Nerea, 2:23½, the fastest daughter of John Nelson. Two of her other daughters, heavy with foal by sons of Electioneer and Nutwood, are offered.

Although there is no possibility of J. Malcom Forbes and Col. John C. Thayer matching their great colts, Arion and Ralph Wilkes, those well-known horsemen will have a meeting. Mr. Forbes has named his colt Bedouin, 2:28½, by Jay Bird, dam of Caliban, and Mr. Thayer has named his Neponsit, 2:33, by Alcyone.

MARTIN CARTER'S fine stallion Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½, has had over forty mares booked to him this year, and therefore he will not receive applications for any more. There are daughters of Anteeo, Director, Menlo, Mount Vernon, Electioneer, Prompter, Altoona, Junio, Albert W., Woodnut, Altamont, Bay Rose, Fallis, Sultan, Nutwood, Echo, Sidney and several others; surely if Nutwood Wilkes does not get trotters by such mares there will be no more use for talking about good crosses to make trotters.

GONZALES BROS., of Gonzales, Cal., have a filly called Gonzales Maid, by Junio, dam Anita G., by Fallis, 2:23; second dam Carrie F., 2:27½, by Erwin Davis just turned three years old, that last season, as a two-year-old, showed quarters in 35 seconds at Fresno. Matt Dwyer pronounced her at the time the fastest trotter at her age he had ever driven. She knew noting but trot, and had had but five months' training. She is now showing up just as good as her genial owners expected, and should get a low mark this season.

VIC JENKINS has the members of the Owens string looking elegantly. Captain Al was always handsome, but he surpasses himself in this respect now. Royal Flush, brother to Acclaim is doing well in his work, and from his showing last season (five-eighths in 1:02) in his only race, should be a hard customer. Dick O'Malley, a two-year-old Mariner colt, in the same stable, is a good-looker, and the rest in the string present far from a bad appearance. Charles Ambrose will, in all likelihood, do most of the riding for the stable.

THE breeder who carefully and correctly mates his animals, with reference not only to individual qualities, but with reference to known characteristics, will, in the majority of cases, be more successful than the haphazard, happy-go-lucky breeder who pays no attention to blood lines, but unites his sires and dams only with reference to individual qualities. To assert the contrary is to deny all science of breeding, except in so far as it refers to the individuality of the animals mated, and is equivalent to saying that we have learned nothing from the experience of half a century.

MONTROSE was troubled with a "blind splint," but in his early training this spring he seemed to have fully recovered from the effects of his injury and displayed remarkable speed. Montrose was in training at Benning's track, near Washington, and Mr. Labold was congratulating himself on the animal's splendid form, when he received a telegram March 28th announcing that Montrose had broken down and had been shipped down into Kentucky. Montrose will be used in the stud. Already Mr. Labold had received a handsome offer for the famous racer from a Louisville gentleman.

THE feet of the colt need a great deal of attention during the winter. When he is running in the yard or standing in a loose box on a pile of manure there is nothing to wear down his hoofs as they grow out. It is necessary, therefore, to trim them down to the proper shape with a knife and rasp. Some hoofs will be found to have grown out at the toe, and others at the heel. Both are bad and often result in spavins, windgalls, contracted feet, curbs or ring bone. Many young horses have unsound feet and limbs, and their owners think the unsoundness hereditary, while it reality came from neglect.

THE three-year-old filly White Rose, which was quoted at the fine odds of 200 to 1 for the Suburban, has been backed for all the money that could be got on at that price, and it is more than likely her backers will be quite satisfied with a much less price. White Rose was formerly known, as the Cokena filly, and is owned by Mr. Foxhall Keene from whom this backing is believed to come. She started a number of times last year without accomplishing anything worthy of note until the fall at Washington, where she twice defeated the sprinter G. W. Cook, winning a tthree-quarters of a mile very easily in 1:14½.

W. H. SMITH, who purchased old John Treat during the meeting here last fall, and Fox at the Holly sale for $3,350, went broke on these flyers at New Orleans recently, it is claimed. At any rate, G. W. Leihy & Son got the horses. Fox, made a warm first choice, was beaten two lengths by a filly called Giveaway, five-eighths of a mile in 1:01½. Then old Treat was trotted out to even up on the day's losses. He was at four to one, but stable money forced the odds down to 8 to 5. The public, not wishing to let a good thing get away, poured coin in until 6 to 5 and even money was the best offered, but when the old gray son of Shiloh did not come one-two-eight there was a broken gang from California, as well as few from the Southern States.

THE orange trees of Southern California have whispered to us that Sir Roy, the Sir Modred–Teacher colt in the Rose string, is another Tremont and El Rio Rey rolled into one. The bay colt looked every inch a monarch as he led the way for the horses from Los Angeles county last Sunday, ridden by Dick Ward. He has a white strip in his handsome face, a muscular neck of good length, a long, substantial body, immense depth through its heart, great stifles, staunch legs and feet, and stands, I should say, fully 15:2 hands. Dick Ward will be the first jockey of the Rose stable this season, ably seconded by Steve Rafour. However, private trials and public races are different dispositions altogether. Fairy is a good-looking, rangy mare, and Motto is a staunch-looking chunk of a three-year-old.

THE members of Wright's surveying party, who came in from the interior last Monday, report having seen two small bands of wild horses on the llanos or plains between Trinidad and Santa Catarina valleys. The horses were extremely timid, and when they caught sight of the men they started off in an opposite direction at full speed, led by a handsome roan of magnificent proportions. All the horses of both bands were apparently of American breeding, and one, a large gray, which was larger and could not run as fast as the others, is supposed to be a horse that formerly belonged to the International Company, but which strayed three or four years ago and was never heard of afterward. The Indians at Santa Catarina have occasionally caught one of these wild horses in a corral, but never by chase, as the danger to their own animals in running full speed through the large fields of cactus is too great, and moreover the wild horses are almost without exception fleeter of foot than the Indian's measly bronco.—Lower Californian.

THE stockholders of the Vancouver Driving Park Association met at the Hotel Columbia the evening of the 24th to dispose of the remainder of the shares. In the absence of President Biers, Jay Beach, the Vice-President, called the meeting to order. The remaining 320 shares were subscribed by those present, making the Vancouver race track an assured fact. The directors were authorized to at once invite proposals for the clearing and preparing of the race track, for which purpose $15,000 has been set aside. It is expected that the track will be in working order for the August meeting. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, March 29th, to act upon the constitution and by-laws now being prepared.

GEN. WM. H. JACKSON, of Belle Meade, was one of the dashing cavalry leaders on the losing side of the late war. When the struggle came to an end he accepted the result in good faith, and that the magnanimous course of General Grant toward the South at the close of hostilities commanded his admiration and has not been forgotten is shown by the liberal entries, twenty-five in number, which he has made to the Grant Stakes, to be raced for at Garfield Park, Chicago, in 1893. As he has made no nominations for other stakes, it can be taken for granted that in subscribing to the one named in honor of the hero of Appamattox he desires to show his good fellowship toward the North.

A CORRESPONDENT at San Luis Obispo, Cal., writes us as follows: "In your paper of 2d inst. I notice list of broodmares in the table of great broodmares, Wallace's Year Book, Vol. VII., to close of 1891, claimed by California, and notice several which were not included in the list. Another California mare that should be included, and which has been omitted, is Aloha, by A. W. Richmond 1687, dam Guadalupe, by Crichton. Aloha is sister in blood to the pacers Arrow, 2:13¼, and Elwood, 2:17¾, and is the dam of Miss Monroe, 2:27½ to cart (by Monroe Chief, 2:18½), and Directress, 2:28½, by Director, 2:17. Aloha and Directress, as well as another one of her daughters, were bred this season to Arion, 2:10¾, at Boston, Mass. The mares bred to Arion belong to Mr. Andy Welch, Hartford, Ct. Mr. Salisbury bred Miss Monroe and Directress."

UP TO the time that Mr. Robert Bonner purchased Dexter and retired him to his private stable no horse had ever appeared that could give him a race. He was truly king. He was as much superior to any trotter then as Arion was superior to any two-year-old in 1891. Great as were other sons and daughters of Hambletonian, it was but play for him to beat them. He retired with a record of 2:17¼. What his real capacity was will never be known, but no horseman familiar with the trotting of that day and the ease with which he then did his work believes that under present improvements in tracks and appliances he would have fallen much, if any, short of the best that has been accomplished to date. Many a regret was expressed that Dexter was a gelding, and had he been entire he could have gone into the stud and commanded his own price to unlimited patronage, but those who wanted the blood had to turn to his full brother, Dictator, also a horse of excellent conformation and quality, but with nothing like the speed and personality of Dexter.

THE GONZALES (Cal.) kite-shaped track has been nicely leveled and fenced, and in a few days a competent surveyor will "throw up" the turns properly. The soil (a sandy loam) is of such a nature that the course should be one of the "fastest" in the United States, and at the same time very safe. Dr. Gonzales gave us a pleasant call last Saturday, and in the course of a conversation informed us that the grand stands and stables were in course of construction and that a splendid lot of blue gum trees had been planted all around the new course, protecting the place from the ravages of the wind gods, giving shelter on sultry days, and insuring the making of good time at any period of the year. Back of the grand stands and loop of the kite is an immense parade ground, where choice live stock can be shown to great advantage. The stables are being built by the side of the track from the three-quarter pole down close to the grand stands. Dr. Gonzalez reports the town as growing in importance steadily. A brick school-house and bank will ere long be finished, a $60,000 bridge will span the Salinas, while a new railway will be begun at once.

WILDIDLE, by imp. Australian, dam Idlewild, by Lexington, second dam Florine, by imp. Glencoe, has sired the dams of more 2:30 performers than have been produced by the daughters of any other thoroughbred horse. They are six in number, as follows: Amigo, 2:16¾; Aldena, 2:25; Idle May, 2:27½; Ah There, 2:28½; Miss Naude, 2:29½, and Wild May, 2:30. As they all made their records during last season, great future results may be expected from the produce of his daughters. To the thoroughly-posted horseman there are good reasons why his daughters should produce speed at the trot, and great speed at that, for imp. Australian sired the dam of Alma Mater, the greatest producing daughter of Mambrino Patchen; Lexington sired the dam of Ansel, 2:20, second dam of Sunol, 2:08½, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc., and imp. Glencoe sired the second dams of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Favonia, 2:15, Lakewood Prince, 2:16½, J. B. Richardson, 2:16½, etc. Senator Stanford has studied the thoroughbred results in the trotter carefully, and in selecting Wildidle mares to breed to his trotting stallions, is undoubtedly justified in his expectations of great speed.

ATTEMPTS to deceive in pedigree, when discovered, are met with prompt penalty in England. One Hopkins manufactured a pedigree for a hackney, and on the strength of it sold the horse for £100. He also got a prize of £20 from an agricultural society. The fraud was discovered and the rascal was tried for intent to defraud. The justice, in sentencing the prisoner, said: "The jury have found you guilty of obtaining the sum of £20 given by the agricultural society for the best animal in the class. You possessed, no doubt, a very fine animal, but, then, you had no pedigree, and by the conditions of the exhibition you were not entitled to take a prize. You manufactured a pedigree—that no reasonable man can doubt. A man who does that to gain a prize gains that prize by false pretenses, and he robs not only the society but the man who ought to have taken the prize, just the same as if it were taken out of his pocket. If you were not sensible that this was a dishonest transaction, then I am sorry for you, for you did not properly appreciate the turpitude of the act. That it was robbing another competitor is the real nature of the case, and if such frauds were allowed to go unpunished there would be an end to open and honest competition. The jury recommended you to mercy, and I take that into consideration. A sentence of three months at hard labor is the lightest sentence I can pass upon you."

IN TRACING the blood lines of some of the fast trotters of 1891, our attention was attracted by the frequency with which we had to jot down the name of Edwin Forrest. More singular still is the fact that as far as shown only two of his get ever trotted into the list. We were too young to know anything about Edwin Forrest in his day, and even now must confess that we know little of his history; but he is surely strongly bred in running blood lines. We find upon investigation that Charleston, 2:15; Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Pat Downing, 2:13½, and Pennant, 2:15, all trace to Edwin Forrest. He is the sire of the dams of a dozen or more 2:30 perfermers, including So So, 2:17½, Dudley, 2:19¾, and Harry Newel, 2:19½. He sired the dams of Almont Jr. 1764, and Hermes, 2:17½. Edwin Forrest was sired, it is said, by Bay Kentucky Hunter, out of a Watkins' Highbinder mare, and, a traces back to Sir Archy and imp. Messenger.

IF ANY class of men are clearly entitled to have the pleasure and comforts derived from using the best horses to be found it certainly is the farmers. They breed them, they raise them and they should have the pick and choice when it comes to selecting what they need for their own use. But a little money will often tempt the farmer to allow the buyer to have the choice of the stock. For a few extra dollars a horse worth two or three times as much money as others which are kept is allowed to be taken away from the very place where he can be of most value. The average life of well-cared-for farm horses is perhaps 18 or 20 years. This would make the average time of actual service for each animal from 15 to 18 years. The difference between the value of a good horse compared with that of a poor one in dollars and cents amounts to a considerable sum. Multiply this by the number of year that you can reasonably hope to use a horse and you will find wherein it pays to keep the best. Besides all this the satisfaction in being able to own and use good horses is no small consideration. There is something stimulating about drawing the reins over horses of value and pride and vigor.

MESSRS. TAYLOR & COLWELL, owners of the Itasca Stables Chicago, Ill., have recently purchased a number of high-bred animals, which will be a valuable acquisition to the American turf. Mr. Taylor went to England some time ago, and word comes that he has bought the following: Juliet, chestnut mare, foaled 1883, bred by Mr. C. Ormerod, by Edward the Confessor (son of Hermit and Princess of Wales, by Stockwell), dam Miss Ward (bred in America), by Baywood, her dam Earring by Ringgold, out of Emma Wright, by imp. Margrave, etc. Move On, chestnut filly, foaled 1889, bred by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, by Pell Mell (son of Young Melbourne and Makeshift, by Voltigeur), dam Miss Mary, by Julius (son of St. Albans), her dam by Rataplan out of Julia, by Launcelot, fourth dam, Miss Nancy, by Cain, etc. Brown filly, foaled 1889, bred by Mr. R. Howett, by Ossian (son of Salvator and Music, by Stockwell), dam Columbine, by Tynedale (son of Warlock), her dam Performer, by Adventurer, out of Olga, by Charles XII, etc. La Bacca, bay filly, foaled 1889, bred by Mr. Luscombe, by Sweetbread (son of Brown Bread), dam Light Heart, by Albert Victor (son of Marsyas and Princess of Wales, by Stockwell), her dam Light, by The Prime Minister (son of Melbourne), out of Candlewick, by The Prime Warden, etc. The above will be shipped, about May 1st, direct to Garfield Park, where they will compete at the spring and summer meetings, for which they are now in training.

THE blood of Pilot Jr., has a great influence in helping to form the American trotting horse, and althongh he himself is dead and the last of his produce will be dead in a few years his blood coming through his descendants in the second and third generations will be valued as highly as ever. The characteristics of the family were a great amount of nerve-force, quick, trappy, trotting action, coupled with iron constitutions which made it admirably adapted to cross on families that were deficient in those qualities, although no one particular family can be picked out as one with which its blood blended more successfully than others, for in nearly all cases where Pilot Jr. blood was mixed with that of other families the result was something in the way of speed equaled, if it did not surpass, anything previously produced by those families. Harold's fastest performer was out of a daughter by Pilot Jr.; Dictator's fastest performer was from a daghter of Pilot Jr.; a daughter of Pilot Jr. produced the fastest of the Champion family; the fastest entire son and the greatest producing son of Mambrino Pilot were out of a Pilot Jr. mare; Belmont's greatest son is out of a Pilot Jr. mare; Happy Medium's greatest son is out of a Pilot Jr. mare, and these instances could be multiplied were it necessary. The trotting horse may continue to be bred for hundreds of years, but the name of Pilot Jr. will occupy a prominent place in its history linked with those of Mambrino Chief and other foundation sires.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has gotten together a number of royally-bred gallopers, and as far as looks go almost everything in his string at the Bay District in Dan Dennison's hands should win feed. If we are not mistaken, there are some stake winners in the stable, too. The gray colt by Warwick—Helen Scratch is the most muscular and at the same time racy-looking youngster quartered at Bay District track in many a day, and if he don't win, then there is nothing in good looks. A likely-looking one (good looks done up in a small package) is Tigress, a two-year-old bay filly by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., by Bullion. Quarterstaff is a rangy brown fellow by Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, and should make a grand three-year-old. Dutch Dancer is a well-built miss by Dutch Roller, dam by War Dance, but Lady Marian is the pick of the string when "quality" is the consideration. She is a full sister to that good colt Sir John, being by Sir Modred out of Marian, by Hubbard. She is brown in color, with a beautiful head, long body and faultless legs and feet, with good depth through the heart. If she does not race well early and late with the best of them, then she is a "counterfeit." The Dwyer's bought this filly once for $1,250, but she had a taste of distemper, and they did not accept her. However, no signs of the disease remain, and one could not imagine that any malady had ever clutched her. Bessie W., one of the best of the coast two-year-old fillies of last season, but who was not in the best shape imaginable, has rounded to and looks exceedingly well. This daughter of Darebin ought to get some of the money later on in the season, even if she does not secure brackets at this meeting. Czarina, a three-year-old bay filly by Monmouth—Zara, is rangy and racy-looking, and should capture many a race later on in the season. Altogether the youngsters owned by Mr. Macdonough reflect great credit on his judgment, for there is not a bad one in the aggregation.

THE GUN.

Shared.

By Lucy Larcom.

I said it in the meadow path,
I say it on the mountain stairs
The best thing any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,
The light without us and within
Life, with its unlocked treasures,
God's riches are for us to win

The grass is softer to my tread,
For rest it yields unnumbered feet.
Sweeter to me the wild rose red,
Because she makes the whole world sweet.

Into your heavenly loneliness
Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks,
And me in every guest you bless
Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way
That opens into worlds unknown
It will be life's delight to say,
"Heaven is not heaven for me alone.

Rich through my brethren's poverty
Such wealth were hideous! I am blest
Only in what they share with me,
In what I share with all the rest.

A large number of the local sportsmen spent Sunday last in practicing for to-morrow's inanimate target tournament, at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds. The scores were not made public as in that case there would have been no chance of "the dark horse" being sprung on the shooters to-morrow. Who will be the winner? Come and see.

In shooting live pigeons at the trap many excellent and experienced shots use number 7 shot in the right and 6's in the left, while many prefer the latter named size of shot in both barrels. As between the two sizes mentioned the choice should be given to the one with which the best pattern can be secured with the shooter's gun.

The Country Club is already astir with energetic steps to prepare for their annual celebration at Monterey in August. The splendors of last season's outing has served only to whet the desire of the club to surpass it in every way by this year's effort. A number of the crack teams of the East will be invited to attend and contest for honors at that time at the trap.

The Alameda Gun Club shoots at Oakland track to-day. This organization presents some of the best shot at the trap to be found in this vicinity. A number of the gentlemen shooting this year with the Alamedas have but this year renewed their devotion to the trigger, but they are as much enthused as though it were a case of first love.

The fact seems to be becoming well distributed among sportsmen generally that the American wood powder when properly loaded is a very superior article. In several instances we have used it and found it productive of the very best of results and this too with less friction and discomfiture found to be the result of the use of many other powders.

To-morrow will witness at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, perhaps, as general a gathering of sportsmen as will be noticed at inanimate target shooting for some time to come. No one who is interested in the sport should fail to attend. The Lincoln Gun Club membership hold some of the "crack shots" of the Coast in this class of shooting. When Champion meets Champion then is much powder burned.

The Recreation Gun Club, recognizing the fact that the rule of the live pigeon shooting clubs all over the country are well nigh universal as to the position of gun, modified their former rule, which required that the entire butt of the gun should be below the armpit when ordering bird released, so that now each local shooter may hold his gun at will. We understand that other clubs will make like changes in the near future.

Messrs. Kellogg & Hall, the popular and accommodating dealers in sportsman's goods and bicycles at 15 First street, are making a specialty of high grade, hand-loaded shotgun cartridges for trap work of all kinds. They are also agents for the standard keystone traps and targets They challenge comparison of prices and quality of their goods. This firm have every facility for arranging, on short notice, for artificial bird shooting at Alameda Point. Give them a trial.

The Country Club will, we understand, hold a celebration at the trap in Marin county some time next month. The shooting contingent of this club are all "on their nerve" so to speak over the anticipated scores to be made in their next monthly event as from that time on every bird fired at, counts full measure in each man's general average for the year. All desire to secure "a place" at the Monterey shoot and from now on they will shoot to kill.

The interest manifest in the welfare of the State Sportsmen's Association is daily increasing. The inquiries and applications both in person and by letter as to the methods of work, plans and aims of this important association of sportsmen are numerous and of such a nature as indicates a hearty growth and feeling in the work to which the Association is devoted. Let everyone who desires to see the game laws of the State better enforced and who are interested in the preservation of all conditions conducing to the interests of field sports join the association. The membership fee is only $1 and everyone interested in the subject should not fail to join this body at the their earliest opportunity.

Mr. Thomas R. Barney has been expermenting in the manufacture of an inanimate target for trap work, for some time past, and has at last succeeded in producing an artificial bird, that is pronounced by competent men who have examined them to be superior to anything of the kind now upon the market. This is good news for the Coast. There appears no good reason why the birds should not be manufactured here and furnished to the trade at a much less cost than they can be shipped across the country for. The bird in beauty of finish and the qualities which go to make the inanimate target desirable, is said to be first-class. We trust, should Mr. Barney conclude to establish a manufacturing plant here, that success may follow his venture.

The Recreation Gun Club.

The second meeting of the Recreation Gun Club for this season was held at Oakland Track during the first of the week and a most pleasurable day was spent at the traps. A strong wind was blowing from left to right across the traps with just deflection enough to assist the drivers in their all too successful efforts in laying "goose eggs" on the score card. The sportsmen all had one or more to carry away, Mr. George Jackson but a single one, of which fact he was very proud, and he had just cause to be for the absence of a greater quantity of these was evidence of splendid skill. The way those Murphy messengers darted away, clapping their wings as if in derision at the vain attemps to check their flight, was an aggravation which would have caused any but the pious membership of the Recreation Club to indulge in a bit of profanity. But they did not. Perhaps this perverseness on the part of the birds was not wholly unexpected. The day, in temperature, was very fine and the lunch spread by Carterer Vance was heartily enjoyed by the sportsmen whose appetite had been sharpened by the sport of the morning and who rejoiced at the opportunity of finding something they could "down" with a certainty as well as with good relish.

Mr. George Jackson, a comparatively new hand at the trap carried off the honors as above stated, shooting remarkably well, his only escaping bird, being a swift driver which fell dead out of bounds. Mr. C. B. Smith lost his second and third birds flight to right out quarter.

Mr. H. C. Golcher lost two of his birds same flight as last above mentioned, one of which barely managed to flutter over the fence before falling.

Mr. C. J. Haas, also scored ten birds, each of his escaping birds falling dead out of bounds.

Mr. George Sperry killed nine of his birds in good form, his escaping ones being very swift ones.

Dr. "Slade" lost his first three birds all swift drivers, but some of his remaining ones were equally swift which he grassed in excellent form.

Messrs. Allen and Morrison were alone in securing eight each, while Messrs. "Randall" W. J. Golcher, Dunham and Kyle followed with seven kills to their credit.

Mr. T. R. Barney secured but five of his dozen in the main match which must be attributed to other causes than any lack of skill as he is one of the best shots in the club.

Messrs. Brown, Gere and Liddle secured four each, but in shooting up his back score, "Uncle Robert," as the gentlemen all call Mr. Liddle, the veteran sporting goods dealer and gun maker, secured nine birds.

The wind at times was very brisk which coupled with the new membership accounts for the general average of the club being so low.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., April 3, 1892 —The Recreation Gun Club's second monthly shoot for the Clubs's medals and prizes. Mr. C. B. Smith, President; Mr. C. W. Kyle, Secretary. The score.

George Jackson	1	2	2	—	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	—	11
C. B. Smith	2	0	0	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	—	1—10
H. C. Golcher	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	2	*			2—10
C. J. Haas	1	*	2	2	1	*	2	1	1	1	2			2—10
George Sperry	2	1	2	2	2	0	0	1	2	2	2			0— 9
Dr. "Slade"	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	2			2— 9
A. W. Allen	1	1	*	2	2	1	0	1	2	0	0			1— 8
C. T. Morrison	0	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	1	*	1			1— 8
"Randall"	2	1	*	0	2	*	2	0	1	0	1			2— 7
J. S. Dunham	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	1			0— 7
W. J. Golcher	0	2	*	1	1	2	*	2	1	0	2			0— 7
C. W. Kyle	1	*	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	*	1			0— 7
T. R. Barney	0	0	2	0	2	1	*	0	*	2	*			1— 5
W. B. "Brown"	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	*	2	0	1			0— 4
Dr. G. G. Gere	0	0	0	*	0	0		1	1	0	1			2— 4
Robt. Liddle	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0			0— 4
Robt. Liddle (March Score)	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	2			0— 9
J. S. Dunham (March Score)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	1			0— 9

* Means dead out of bounds.

Pool shooting followed until all the birds were used.

The Blue Rock Club.

The Blue Rock Club met on Saturday last for the first match of the season held by this organization. Owing to the threatening weather very few were present, but a very enjoyable time was spent by those who engaged in the match. The first event aud regular match of the day consisted of firing at fifteen singles and five pairs. As the day was lowering and the wind high the rapid recurrence of turns at the trap compensated in a great measure for the lack of numbers in attendance and the state of the weather.

The score stood as follows:

Kyle	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	
Doubles									10	10	10	10	10	—	5		19
Cadman	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	10		
Doubles									11	00	11	10	00	—	5		15
"Slade"	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	
Doubles									11	10	00	10	10	—	5		11
Samuel Golcher	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	
Doubles									00	01	00	11	00	—	3		8
Johnson	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	—	8
Doubles									10	01	10	00	11	—	5		13

In a pool match of fifteen birds each the score stood as follows:

Slade	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1— 9
Kyle	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0— 9
Cadman	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0— 9
Golcher	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0— 5

Pools were then shot for the balance of the day, and a pleasant time was experienced by all present.

The State Sportsman's Association.

As inquiry is made from time to time as to the scope of usefuln ss of the association the following taken from the constitution and by laws, will undoubtedly furnish a full and, we believe, a satisfactory response. There is no vestage of selfishness or selfish, narrow policy, either in its past history or future purposes. We challenged contradiction.

"To unite the sportsmen of the State in securing the introduction and acclimitization of suitable game and fish not found here: to educate the people of the State generally to a higher standard, in the benificent results to present and future generations, of a wise code of game and fish laws faithfully observed; to urge the enforcement of the laws now in operation, and to secure the enactment of such further laws as may seem wise, to bring men of kindred tastes into more intimate relations in order that all proper rights, privileges and pleasures may be secured to those whose instincts make them lovers of the rod and gun; and to further such other ends as may properly be within the province of an association of sportsmen."

A Magnificent Sportsman's Emporium.

In passing the Grand Hotel on Market street, even the non-sportsman cannot help but be struck with the magnificent display of sporting goods made in one of the prominent stores of that central portion of the city. Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have long been known to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast, but never before have they been so well and so favorably known by the local sportsmen, and the fact that they have entered into competition with the manufacturers and the trade of two continents in their gun department has made the name of their firm familiar wherever guns are used. The Clabrough hammerless shotgun has sustained every claim made for it by them, which is that it is equalled by few in shooting qualities and surpassed by none for simplicity of construction, durability and elegance of finish. The simplicity and durability of their ejector has won for it deserved recognition wherever shown. They handle the Greener, Scott, Smith, Parker and Lefever guns of all grades, and especially of the finest quality. They have just received the first L. C. Smith hammerless, automatic ejector gun received on this coast. It is a beauty, and will, no doubt, become very popular. This house makes a specialty of trap shooters' supplies; handling the Cleveland Blue Rock the best and most satisfactory inanimate target to be found on the market; also the new expert trap with electric pull attachment, making the spring instantaneous.

Among the new specialties for this season we noticed handsome sole leather gun cases and leather ammunition cases, each very fine. Their facilities for repairing fine guns is the best. All work guaranteed. A glance at their fishing tackle department brings up visions of foaming streams and leaping trout.

Split bamboo rods we noticed, as fine as the highest skill could manufacture. Lures of all descriptions, enough to make the eye of the angler scintilate with anticipations of pleasure when thinking of their use.

Lawn tennis, gymnasium, base ball, foot ball, cricket and all styles and qualities of outing suits constantly on hand at the lowest market prices. Call in and see them, even if you do not purchase. You can hardly find so pleasant a place elsewhere in which to spend an hour.

Lincoln Gun Club Tournament.

All sportsmen should take special notice of the fact that a a grand tournament will be hold to-morrow, Sunday, April 10th, at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point, under the auspices of this, the leading inanimate target shooting organization of this State. Be sure and attend. The programme includes a large number of events which will, without doubt, prove most interesting. In order to be in at the inauguration of the sport one should take the 8:45 boat for Alameda Point, as the tournament opens promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. The shooting will continue throughout the day. A splendid time is assured. Be on hand; you cannot afford to miss it.

In mentioning the names of gentlemen who have been prominently connected with the State Association, and to whose untiring zeal and unselfish endeavors in fostering the interests of sportsmen generally throughout the State, more—much more is due than is given credit for—can be mentioned, with every fitness and propriety, that of the honorable gentleman who adorns the position of Fish Commissioner at the present time. We refer of course to none other than R. E. Wilson, Esq. Ever ready with pen and voice, in court and convention, his presence and influence has been made known and felt in every important matter for years past in which our sportsman evinced or claimed an interest. Would the State were honored with many more not unlike him.

Never fire at a bird. When you go to the trap think of nothing save the fact that you may get a swift driving bird and if this should be the case and your bird be a "straightaway" do not fire at him but if a quick shot hold at least a foot over him, as the bird increases in distance from the trap increase your elevation. If your bird be a rapidly rising out going quarterer you must hold over and usually for beginners away ahead of your bird two, three and even four feet or more if a high wind be favoring the bird. This for beginners for in nine cases out of ten the beginner stops swinging his gun the instant he determines to fire a grievous fault which must be overcome to attain a good record. The gun should be kept moving until after the shot is fired and in doing this the bird need not be led so much. This requires practice. Shoot quick, even at the expense of missing your bird. Good scores can only be made by killing the birds the instant they take flight.

Lead a direct incomer, about one inch or practically fire at its head, if quartering lead your bird a little more according to outward deflection of the bird's flight. All birds are rising; always shoot high on your bird.

The absence of serious accident at the trap in this State is a matter upon which the sportsmen of the State may well pride themselves, yet too much care cannot be exercised in the use of the gun in order to avoid any accidents in the future.

On going to the score the shooter should not close his gun until after the boy, who may be filling the traps, has returned back of the score line. Occasionally, from some unknown and unaccountable cause, a hammerless gun will discharge from the act of closing. Perhaps the jar caused by a pronounced or emphatic closing of the gun causes the spring to be snapped. Such was the case, in one instance, at least, at the traps at Oakland Shooting Park. Luckily no one was injured, as the gun was in the hands of one of the most careful men of all who constitute the regular shooting body of this city's sportsmen.

Never leave the score, or turn from your shooting position until you have broken your gun and removed the shell, if any remains in the gun unfired.

If a "No bird" is called from any cause open your gun and let it so remain until the trap or traps are again filled.

Strict attention to these matters is absolutely essential to insure the safety of all concerned. Do not fail to observe them.

We understand that a number of local dogs will be entered at the Los Angeles bench show. Mr. Henry Huber and Mr. John Heffernan, we are informed, have signified such intention. This is well and we trust many more will join them in exhibiting there.

On the 17th inst., a coursing match will be held at Newark by the Occidental Coursing Club. Drawing at 21 Kearney street on Friday evening next.

ROD.

Salmon and Trout of the Pacific Coast.

BY DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

(Continued.)

Of these species the Blue-back predominates in Fraser River, and in the Yukon river, the Silver salmon in Puget Sound, the Quinnat in the Columbia and the Sacramento, and the Silver salmon in most of the streams along the coast. All the species have been seen by us in the Columbia and in Fraser River; all but the Blue-back in the Sacramento and in waters tributary to Puget Sound. Only the King salmon has been noticed south of San Francisco. Its range has been traced as far as Ventura River. Of these species the King salmon and Blue-back salmon habitually "run" in the spring, the others in the fall. The usual order of running in the rivers is as follows: *nerka, tschawytscha, kisutch, gorbuscha, keta.*

The econimic value of the spring-running salmon is far greater than that of the other species, because they can be captured in numbers when at their best, while the others are usually taken only after deterioration. To this fact the worthlessness of *Oncorhynchus keta*, as compared with the other species, is probably wholly due.

The habits of the salmon in the ocean are not easily studied. King salmon and Silver salmon of all sizes are taken with the seine at almost any season in Puget Sound. This would indicate that these species do not go far from the shore. The King salmon takes the hook freely in Monterey bay, both near the shore and at a distance of six to eight miles out. We have reason to believe that these two species do not necessarily seek great depths, but probably remain not very far from the mouth of the rivers in which they were spawned. The Blue-back and the Dog salmon probably seek deeper water, as the former is seldom or never taken with the seine in the ocean, and the latter is known to enter the Strait of Fuca at the spawning season, therefore coming in from the open sea. The great majority of the King salmon, and nearly all the Blue-back salmon, enter the rivers in the spring. The run of both begins generally at the last of March; it lasts, with various modifications and interruptions, until the actual spawning season in November, the time of running and the proportionate amount in each of the subordinate runs varying with each different river. In general, the runs are slack in the summer and increase with the first high water of autumn. By the last of August only straggling Blue-backs can be found in the lower course of any stream; but both in the Columbia and in the Sacramento the Quinnat runs in considerable numbers, at least till October. In the Sacramento the run is greatest in the fall, and more run in the summer than in spring. In the Sacramento and the smaller rivers southward, there is a winter run, beginning in December. The spring salmon ascends only those rivers which are fed by the melting snows from the mountains, and which have sufficient volume to send their waters well out to sea. Those salmon which run in the spring are chiefly adults (supposed to be at least three years old). Their milt and spawn are no more developed than at the same time in others of the same species which are not to enter the rivers until fall. It would appear that the contact with cold fresh water, when in the ocean, in some way causes them to run towards it, and to run before there is any special influence to that end exerted by the development of the organs of generation. High water on any of these rivers in the spring is always followed by an increased run of salmon. The salmon canners think, and this is probably true, that salmon which would not have run till later are brought up by the contact with the cold water. The cause of this effect of cold fresh water is not understood. We may call it an instinct of the salmon, which is another way of expressing our ignorance. In general, it seems to be true that in those rivers and during those years when the spring run is greatest, the fall run is least to be depended upon.

As the season advances, smaller and younger salmon of these species (Quinnat and Blue-back) enter the rivers to spawn, and in the fall these young specimens are very numerous. We have thus far failed to notice any gradations in size or appearance of these young fish by which their ages could be ascertained. It is, however, probable that some of both sexes reproduce at the age of one year. In Fraser River in the fall, Quinnat male grilse of every size, from eight inches upwards, were running the milt fully developed, but usually not showing the hooked jaws and dark colors of the older males. Females less than eighteen inches in length were rare. All of either sex, large and small, then in the river, had the milt developed. Little Blue-backs of every size down to six inches, are also found in the upper Columbia in the fall, with their organs of generation fully developed. Nineteen-twentieths of these young fish are males, and some of them have the hooked jaws and red color of the old males.

The average weight of the Quinnat in the Columbia in the spring is twenty-two pounds; in the Sacramento about sixteen. Individuals weighing from forty to sixty pounds are frequently found in both rivers, and some as high as eighty or even one hundred pounds are recorded. It is questioned whether these large fishes are those which, of the same age, have grown more rapidly; those which are older, but have for some reason failed to spawn; or those which have survived one or more spawning seasons. All these origins may be possible in individual cases; we are, however, of the opinion that the majority of these large fishes are those which have hitherto run in the fall, and thus having spawned not far from the sea, have survived the spawning season of the previous year.

Those fish which enter the rivers in the spring continue their ascent till death or the spawning season overtakes them. Probably none of them ever return to the ocean, and a large proportion fail to spawn. They are known to ascend the Sacramento to its extreme headwaters, about four hundred miles. In the Columbia they ascend as far ar the Bitter Root Mountains, and at least to the Spokane Falls, and their extreme limit is not known. This is a distance of six to eight hundred miles. At these great distances, when the fish have reached the spawning grounds, besides the usual changes of the breeding season, their bodies are covered with bruises, on which patches of white fungus develop. The fins become mutilated, their eyes are often injured or destroyed, parasitic worms gather in their gills, they become extremely emaciated, their flesh becomes white from the loss of oil; and as soon as the spawning act is accomplished, and sometimes before, *all* of them die. The ascent of the Cascades and the Dalles propably cause the injury or death of a great many salmon.

When the salmon enter the river they refuse to take bait, and their stomachs are always found empty and contracted. In the rivers they do not feed, and when they reach the spawing grounds their stomach, pyloric coeca and all, are said to be no larger than one's finger They will sometimes take the fly, or a hook baited with salmon roe, in the clear waters of the upper tributaries, but there is no evidence known to us that they feed when there. Only the Quinnat and Blue-back (there called Red-fish) have been found at any great distance from the sea, and these (as adult fishes) only in late summer and fall.

The spawning season is probably about the same for all species. It varies for each of the different rivers, and for different parts of the same river. It doubtless extends from July to December. The manner of spawning is probably similar for all the species, but we have no data for any except the Quinnat. In this species the fish pair off; the male, with tail and snout, excavates a broad, shallow "nest" in the gravelly bed of the stream, in rapid water, at a depth of one to four feet; the female deposits her eggs in it, and, after the exclusion of the milt, they cover them with stones and gravel. They then float down the stream tail foremost. As already stated, a great majority of them die. In the headwaters of the large streams, and near the sea, an unknown percentage probably survive. The young hatch in about sixty days, and most of them return to the ocean during the high water of the spring.

The salmon of all kinds, in the spring, are silvery, spotted or not, according to the species, and with the mouth about equally symmetrical in both sexes. As the spawning season approaches, the female loses her silvery color, becomes more slimy, the scales on the back partly sink into the skin, and the flesh changes from salmon-red and becomes variously paler from the loss of oil, the degree of paleness varying much with individuals and with inhabitants of different rivers. In the Sacramento the flesh of the Quinnat, in either spring or fall, is rarely pale. In the Columbia a few with pale flesh are sometimes taken in spring, and a good many in the fall. In Fraser River the fall run of the Quinnat is nearly worthless for canning purposes, because so many are "white-meated." In the spring very few are "white-meated," but the number increases towards fall, when there is every variation, some having red streaks running through them, others being red toward the head and pale toward the tail. The red and pale ones cannot be distinguished externally, and the color is dependent on neither age nor sex. There is said to be no difference in the taste, but there is no market for canned salmon not of the conventional orange color.

As the season advances, the difference between the males and females become more and more marked, and keeps pace with the development of the milt, as is shown by dissection. The males have (1) the pre-maxillaries and the tip of the lower jaw more and more prolonged, both of the jaws becoming, finally, strongly and often extravagantly hooked, so that either they shut by the side of each other like shears, or else the mouth cannot be closed. (2) The front teeth become very long and canine-like, their growth proceeding very rapidly, until they are often half an inch long. (3) The teeth on the vomer and tongue often disappear. (4) The body grows more compressed and deeper at the shoulders, so that a very distinct hump is formed; this is more developed in *Oncorhynchus gorbuscha*, but is found in all. (5) The scales disappear, especially on the back, by the growth of spongy skin. (6) The color changes from silvery to various shades of black and red, or blotchy, according to the species. The Blue-back turns rosy red, the Dog Salmon a dull blotchy red, and the Quinnat generally blackish. The distorted males are commonly considered worthless, rejected by the canners and salmon salters, but preserved by the Indians. These changes are due solely to influences connected with the growth of the productive organs. They are not in any way due to the action of fresh water. They take place at about the same time in the adult males of all species, whether in the ocean or in the rivers. At the time of the spring runs all are symmetrical. In the fall all males, of whatever species, are more or less distorted. Among the Dog Salmon, which runs only in the fall, the males are hook-jawed and red-blotched when they first enter the Strait of Fuca from the outside. The Humpback, taken in salt water about Seattle, have the same peculiarities. The male is slab-sided, hook-billed, and distorted, and is rejected by the canners. No hook-jawed females of any species have been seen. It is not positively known that any fully hook-jawed old male survives the reproductive act. If any do, the jaws must resume the normal form.

On first entering a stream the salmon swim about as if playing. They always head towards the current, and this appearance of playing may be simply due to facing the moving tide. Afterwards they enter the deepeet parts of the stream and swim straight up, with few interruptions. Their rate of travel at Sacramento is estimated by Stone at about two milts per day; on the Columbia at about three miles per day. Those who enter the Columbia in the spring and ascend to the mountain rivers of Idaho, must go at a more rapid rate than this, as they must make an average of nearly four miles per day.

As already stated, the economic value of any species depends in great part on its being a "spring salmon." It is not generally possible to capture salmon of any species in large numbers until they have entered the rivers, and the spring salmon enter the rivers long before the growth of the organs of reproduction has reduced the richness of the flesh. The fall salmon cannot be taken in quantity until their flesh has deteriorated; hence, the Dog Salmon is practically almost worthless, except to the Indians, and the Humpback Salmon is little better. The Silver Salmon, with the same breeding habits ss the Dog Salmon, is more valuable, as it is found in the inland waters of Puget Sound for a considerable time before the fall rains cause the fall runs, and it may be taken in large numbers with seines before the season for entering the rivers. The Quinnat Salmon, from its great size and abundance, is more valuable than all the other fishes on our Pacific Coast taken together. The Blue-back, similar in flesh, but much smaller and less abundant, is worth much more than the combined value of the three remaining species of salmon.

The fall salmon of all species, but especially of the Dog Salmon, ascend streams but a short distance before spawning. They seem to be in great anxiety to find fresh water, and many of them work their way up little brooks only a few inches deep, where they perish miserably, floundering about on the stones. Every stream, of whatever kind, has more or less of these fall salmon.

It is the prevailing impression that the salmon have some special instinct which leads them to return to spawn in the same spawning grounds where they were originally hatched. We fail to find any evidence of this in the case of the Pacific Coast salmon, and we do not believe it to be true. It seems more probable that the young salmon hatched in any river mostly remain in the ocean, within a radius of twenty, thirty, or forty miles of its mouth. These, in their movements about in the ocean, may come into contact with the cold waters of their parent rivers, or, perhaps, of any other river, at a considerable distance from the shore. In the case of the Quinnat and the Blue-back, their "instinct" seems to lead them to ascend these fresh waters, and, in a majority of cases, these waters will be those in which the fishes in question were originally spawned. Later in the season the growth of the reproductive organs leads them to approach the shore and search for fresh waters, and still the chances are that they may find the original stream. But undoubtedly many fall salmon ascend, or try to ascend, streams in which no salmon were ever hatched. In little brooks about Puget Sound, where the water is not three inches deep, are often found dead or dying salmon, which have entered them for the purpose of spawning. It is said of the Russian River and other California rivers, that their mouths, in the time of low water in summer, generally become entirely closed by sand-bars, and that the salmon, in their eagerness to ascend them, frequently fling themselves entirely out of water on the beach. But this does not prove that the salmon are guided by a marvelous geographical instinct, which leads them to their parent river in spite of the fact that the river cannot be found. The waters of Russian River soak through these sand-bars, and the salmon instinct, we think, leads them merely to search for fresh waters. This matter is much in need of further investigation; at present, however, we find no reason to believe that the salmon enter the Rogue River simply because they were spowned there, or that a salmon hatched in the Clackamas River, is more likely, on that account, to return to the Clackamas than to go up the Cowlitz or the Des Chutes. "At the hatchery on Rogue River the fish are stripped, marked, and set free, and every year since the hatchery has been in operation some of the marked fish have been recaught."

In regard to the diminution of the number of salmon on the coast, Dr. Gilbert and myself published in 1880, in the report of the United States Census Bureau, the following observations: "In Puget Sound, Fraser River, and the small streams, there appears to be little or no evidence of diminution. In the Columbia River the evidence appears somewhat conflicting. The catch in 1880 was considerably greater than ever before (nearly five hundred and forty thousand cases of forty-eight pounds each having been packed), although the fishing for three or four years has been extensive. On the other hand, the high water of that year undoubtedly caused many fish to become spring salmon which would otherwise have run in the fall. Moreover, it is urged that a few years ago, when the number caught was about half as great as in 1880, the amount of netting used was perhaps one-eighth as much. With a comparatively small outfit the canners caught half the fish; now, with nets much larger and more numerous, they catch them nearly all, scarcely any escaping during the fishing season (April 1st to August 1st). Whether an actual reduction in the number of fish running can be proved or not, there can be no question that the present rate of destruction of the salmon will deplete the river before many years. A considerable number of Quinnat Salmon run in August and September, and some stragglers even later; these are all which now keep up the supply of fish in the river. The non-molestation of this fall run, therefore, does something to atone for the almost total destruction of the spring run. This, however, is insufficient. A well-ordered salmon hatchery is the only means by which the destruction of the salmon fisheries of the Columbia can be prevented."

Since this was written the over-fishing has gone on steadily, the number of nets used is two or three times as great as it was in 1880, while the catch has steadily fallen off. Seines are now used freely in the Columbia, and other appliances by which great numbers of young salmon, too small for use in the canneries, are destroyed, and the utter disappearance of the salmon fishery of the Columbia is only a question of a few years unless some vigorous means is taken to prevent overfishing, to prevent the destruction of young fish, and to replenish the losses from all these causes. The same story of the destruction of the rich fisheries of the Columbia will be told again in the Frazer River and in the Yukon, and in every other stream where unlimited fishing is allowed, and where no adequate effort is made to keep up the supply. Just as the forests are wantonly and thoughtlessly destroyed by early settlers and by lumbenmen, just so the fisheries of this coast will go under the hands of the canner.

(*To be Continued.*)

The angling season has come. This means a thousand beautiful and enchanting pictures to the eye; a thousand tints on cloud and sky; a thousand ravishingly sweet odors borne upon and permeating every winging breeze; a thousand enchanting voices from bird and brook and the enjoyment of untold pleasures; pleasures so dear that money cannot buy them; free, life-giving and vivifying joys that make the heart throb with rejoicings, the eye scintillate with anticipation and the cheeks glow with warmth as the health-giving blood courses with renewed vigor through the veins. There are few forms of out-door sports that can equal, not to say excel, an outing at this season of the year with rod and line. The streams are now becoming quite well settled and the reports presented from over the State represent the fishing everywhere to be more than usually satisfactory.

On Tuesday last Messrs. Turner and Reed, in company with Captain Cummings paid a visit to the Purissima Creek and for two days enjoyed a pleasant outing, having but little trouble in filling their baskets each day.

Mr. A. H. Brown, of Novato spent a few days in the city during the first of the week. Brown knows how to handle the gun as well as the rod and line. He riports good sport with the latter in that vicinity.

The fishing on the Purissima is said to be very fine. A number of the angling fraternity of this city have whipped its waters with eminently satisfactory results during the opening days of the season.

Messrs. Kittle, Adams and Wooster, with other members of the County Club, have had some splendid sport with rod and line on the club's preserve in Marin County this week.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The New England Kennel Club's eighth annual bench show, Boston, Mass., April 7, 8, 9 and 10. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 636 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Boston, Mass., April 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1892.—The New England Kennel Club's Eighth Annual bench show. Address Mr. E. H. Moore, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building, Entries will close on May 20th.

Vivisection of a Mephitis Americana.

The methods of warfare adopted by the carnivorous animal of the *genus mephitis* order when cornered, are well known. With this mode of warfare C. H. Mason seems to be thoroughly familiar. In assuming to reply to recent statements made in these columns in an exchange, he proves himself to partake of the nature of these highly-scented little animals by using the word "blackguard" with its various terminals twenty times, or more, in less than two columns of "matter," which he would have the public believe is the product of the brain of a gentleman and scholar than whom the age has not produced an equal! All this because he was not chosen a judge of the coming bench shows at this place and Los Angeles! The facts are these: Some time since the California Kennel Club, casting about for a judge of the coming bench show to be held by that organization in this city, sent letters to a number of gentlemen stating this fact. Among those addressed was this man Mason. He replied. To his reply he received this answer from Mr. E. P. Schell, President of the California Kennel Club. It reads:

"Yours of the —— duly received, and was referred to the Executive Committee on the evening of the 13th inst. We regret very much our inability to accept the terms you offer. While realizing fully that they are low enough, the outlook for bench shows on the coast this season is not such as would warrant us in incurring such an expense. We hope, however, to some day be in a position that will warrant us in having you with us. Thanking you for your kindness in answering our letter so promptly, we remain."

Mr. James Mortimer, the able, popular and experienced gentleman of New York, who is universally accredited by every one who knows aught of kennel matters, to be a thoroughly honest and competent judge of dogs, was selected as judge of the show to be given by the California Kennel Club of this city, and the Southern California Kennel Club at Los Angeles as well. Subsequently Mason rushes into print with the following statement: "The reason, *and the only reason*, why I am not going to two of these shows is not because they wanted anybody else, but because my terms were higher than the clubs *are in a position to accept*." We are responsible for the italics. The words italicized convey two separate and distinct falsehoods.

Mr. Schell's letter was written—as the language used clearly states—for and on the behalf of the Executive Committee of the club. The language is his own, and as we have before intimated, all gentlemen in informing any person that the services of that person are not wanted, are apt to couch such negation in diplomatic language. The fact still remains, however, that Mason was never considered in the race for honors, and the reply, in fact, only was formed, as far as the club was concerned, to convey that statement to him. What a wry face he makes over having to swallow even so sugar-coated a pill! Poor fellow! it seems to gripe him very much. There are other and very potent reasons why he was not selected to judge at this point. The same reasons, we are creditably informed, have been potential in practically shelving him as a judge of bench shows in the East, where the reasons are better known.

We have stated, and the fact cannot be successfully questioned, that the California Kennel Club and the Southern California Kennel Club "are in a position to accept anything which they might desire," and the truth of the matter is that they declined Mason's services because they did not desire them.

In speaking of this matter, this shameless trickster says: "A man might not be in a position to pay $1,000 for a horse, though well able to get "financial backing" if he chose to seek it."

The California Kennel Club in this case evidently did not want to purchase the "'orse." They showed that they did not want the "'orse" at all, as the letter contains not one word of bringing the price within range of the pocket, which Mason infers was the only reason for non-acceptance on the part of the Club.

There is nothing to prevent any man from offering a blind, spavined, balky ass for sale at a round figure and it would seem to be the height of egotistical assumption on the part of the owner, and prove him to be an ass himself, to take the objection to price to be *the only reason* for a failure to purchase. Men of sense, like those composing the Californian Kennel Club and also that of the Club at Los Angeles, if buying "'orses" are not so verdant as to gauge the quality of offers made by the prices asked. In whatever they do they act wisely, regardless of price.

To quote Mason, you "cannot possibly get me into a discussion on the 'gray matter of their brains!'"

Well, whoever supposed you could discuss anything? We have never been so foolish, for you show your utter incapacity for any such purpose. Confine yourself to the work of the order of the *genus Mephitis*. You are in a measure calculated for it, but even in this, if your liliputian quantity of "gray matter" were not so putrid you might give us less parrot-like effusions. He quotes the following question asked in these columns, touching his claim to imperial rank in the kennel world. It is:

"If your services are really worth so much more than that of other men as you would have us believe, in this capacity, why were they not required by the great Eastern shows recently? 'Answer—My "services in this capacity" *may* be worth no more than the California clubs have given, and are in a position to give, the judges they have from time to time employed. But inasmuch as I have a record in England as a breeder, owner and exhibitor of high-class dogs, extending over many years, and they (the other judges) have not, and because I have been a lover of good dogs all my life, and was prominently connected with the fancy many years before our judges, with but one or two exceptions, had been heard of in the doggy world, I feel that I am justified in naming terms higher than theirs.'"

Such rot and assumption! No one, save a man whose mind has actually became diseased from pondering on his own self-assumed greatness would be guilty of making such a statement. It is not the statement of a man possessing even ordinary sense.

Poor egostistical ass! We had not, until this statement fell under our notice, deemed him so utterly devoid of common sense. Of all the men who have ever judged in California in the past, not one of them is or has been his equal! He has a record in England! What a white elephant he is! He must be superior to all others! He has climbed the mountain of wisdom and surveyed with the "hye of han heagle" the whole universe of intelligence! Behold, the proof! He has a record in England!

In speaking of the question as to why he has not been employed as a judge of kennel shows in the East, the same egotistical pose is assumed, and, with the devil's own dissembling, the arch hypocrite makes this reply: "Every passably well-informed fancier knows that if I would put aside the pen and sell my conscience and convictions to a 'gang,' I could have more judging than any two men in the country, regardless of terms." That is to say that he, Mason, charges the management of more shows than are judged by "any two men in the country" to be thieving tricksters who buy the judges of their shows! If he would do, as other judges, according to his statement, that is "sell their conscience and convictions to a "gang," he would "have more judging than any two men in the country, regardless of terms?"

With what ease the charge slips from this Munchausen's pen that the two most popular judges of our shows are rascals who "sell their conscience and convictions" at every show.

This dirty lie carries its own refutation with it, to every sensible mind. Even this shameless egotist would not have given expression to this palpably false statement could he have accounted otherwise for the "severe letting alone" which the kennel clubs of the country have given him for years past. The bombastic egotist goes on to quote a letter from Mr. C. A. Summer, of Los Angeles, secretary of the Southern California Kennel Club in which that gentleman says:

Dear Sir: The South California Kennel Club seem quite anxious to have you to judge at their next show on the 20th to 23d April next in this city, but will not be able to afford to do so by themselves unless San Francisco joins with us. * * * Our club is solvent, with money in the bank, but our clubs only just about pay expenses, consequently we are not able to stand as much as some other places, and are anxious not to run behind. Added to this to have a competent judge he must travel some distance, and so we are somewhat handicapped. Kindly let me know if you see any way for us to avail ourselves of your services. Yours truly,

C. A. Sumner,
Sec. S. C. K. C.

San Francisco did not want you, and consequently did not "join" with the S. C. K. C., and you were not chosen. Mr. Sumner's letter clearly conveys the idea that that club was able to have employed you, and the fact that they did not shows that you were not considered worth the price asked.

The slimy trickster evades any allusion to his unusual methods in attempting to obtain money from Mr. Belmont by means that caused every honorable man to blush that such a trickster should remain in the ranks of the kennel world. Come, come, you bombastic blusterer, you ass in a lion's skin, cease your disgusting and contemptible methods of reckless assertion and simmer down. There will be little left of you when the frothings of imbecility and bubbles of assumption are gone.

Barzoi vs. Deerhounds.

"Now by St. Paul the fight goes bravely on!" They have met the wolf, and the hounds belong to the wolf!

* * *

The wolf-hunt took place as advertised at or near Hardin, abont seventy-five miles northeast from Denver, and was a severe trial to the adherents of dogs, proving a complete victory for the gray wolf.

* * *

The crowd left Denver very sanguine as to the final results, that is, the wolf would be destroyed in short order, but, alas! the reverse was the case. To my mind the contest was very poorly conducted in every particular. We were led to believe from the paper talk that the owners of the dogs, on both sides, knew what they were talking about, but, as usual in such cases, they fully showed, by their actions, that they were counting chickens before they were hatched. From my limited experience in hunting wolves, especially gray ones, I doubted very much the ability of any two dogs to successfully cope with a healthy gray wolf, and I am now fully convinced that no two dogs live, of any breed, that can kill a good, gray wolf.

* * *

Mr. Hacke showed very poor judgment indeed in making the match the way he did. He sent his dogs to this country about ten days before the date set for the match, and then sent them out to the country for training, thus showing his utter ignorance or carelessness of the object to be accomplished by his hounds. His representative was the wrong man, as he seemed to get the impression that all the people out here were desirous of seeing his Barzoi defeated by fair means or foul, and this has caused a great deal of friction.

* * *

Dr. Van Hummel had a quarrel at the hotel with Dr. Grimes and refused to judge. Charges and counter-charges were thick and personal, and the scene was simply a disgrace to the cause. The Western people are a true, square lot, and only wish to see the best dogs win, and certain actions were entirely uncalled for.

* * *

The match was declared no contest by the judges, as neither contestants were in it at all, showing neither courage nor killing power, especially the Borzoi, which were completely winded with a couple of hundred yards run, due, no doubt, to the high altitude to which they were not accustomed, an error on Mr. Hacke's part. They also lacked courage to go in and get and give punishment. To the best of my belief the deerhounds showed the most courage, of the very little shown on either side. The truth is, neither side knew what their dogs could do on gray wolves, but made a grand hurrah, and "tackled" something they knew nothing about, and the result was a grand fiasco. Therefore, to be able to course and kill gray wolves we will have to breed and train up from puppyhood, and as to which is the best of these two breeds for this purpose remains absolutely an open question.

* * *

The result of this contest proved the dogs—under the existing circumstances, lacking in courage and tenacity, as they refused absolutely to go in and get punished by the wolf, a slight snap from he wolf being sufficient to cause them to seek a safe distance and snap and snarl back. This expresses the entire contest—a snapping and snarling match.

* * *

Come, gentlemen, try again, and a good lesson to the balance of you who own such wonders (on paper), take the advice of Davy Crocket: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." I shall not detain you with a long, detailed account of the alleged contest, leaving that to others. No doubt you will hear about this until you are weary, as the journals will be rushed with "ifs and buts." I shall probably have more to say about the matter in the near future, but remember this, it was simply a fiasco so determined on the authority of Aloin.

* * *

If Mr. Hacke ever expects to have wolf killers he should take a fools advice and establish his kennel in the West where the gray wolves grow and breed, and train his dogs, as such dogs should be and not take it for granted, as he has evidently done in this case, that because some blooming Russian, with an awful name, from whom he purchased the dogs has sworn and attested that the dogs he sold him were wolf killers, that such is the truth. Now, again, his handler should be also well posted as to the gray wolf—and the best methods to cope with him, as I know from experience that Mr. Wolf is capable of keeping the most experienced man a-guessing.

* * *

For conceit, commend me to some of the greyhound men, as four greyhounds are enough to litterly tear a grey wolf to pieces, so say the Greyhound men, permit me to doubt you Gentlemen. Your dogs may do so, I don't say they can not, but I rather fancy after one such a scrap, you will need four new dogs.

* * *

I am inclined to think your pets will need repairs sadly, and would be pleased to have you demonstrate the case. Talk is very cheap as you are aware, and men sometimes say things when excited that they are not willing to back when calmed down.

* * *

A very great deal of bitter feeling has been aroused over this contest, almost to personal encounter, and I am indeed very sorry to see this as it marks the "hot head" and the amateur.

* * *

Gentlemen, neither of you in this case have, at present, dogs that are able to kill wolfs in the way and manner in which you went at it. I doubt, very much, if you will ever have in your kennel two dogs that can together, and without assistance kill a gray wolf. I have possibly aided to, and have killed as many as any one of you, and I have always had to use three and no less dogs. Now just keep your shirts on and see if you can do any better.

* * *

Mr. McDougall is a nice gentleman and can only regret one act of his—the shooting of his black dog for cowardice—in a moment of disgust and anger at the dogs actions. We all regret this, and I am sure he does also, and as he grows older in wolf chasing such actions as this, from some of his untried dogs, will not cause him to lose his head.

* * *

It is all very well for those who are wont to romance, to sit around the hotel office and describe how your greyhounds, your deerhounds, your barzois, will rush in and absolutely chop and tear a wolf all to pieces. You can detect the "greenie" at the business the moment you hear him describe how the dogs worked. You can put him down as a romancer and tell him to "read his answer in the stars."

* * *

To kill a gray wolf and a coyote is a very different matter altogether. One good snap from a gray wolf is quite enough to convince most any one dog, or any two dogs, that distance "lends enchantment," especially a green dog at this kind of quarry.

* * *

This fizzle should teach each contestant to go to work and practice on a few gray wolves before he comes to the front with his dogs, as true gray wolf dogs, will ultimately result in good to all concerned, as there is and will be a large demand for dogs that can and will kill gray wolves.

* * *

The owners were foolish in holding that two of their dogs could kill a wolf. The ranch men don't ask for such dogs. They say give me a pack of four or six and we will be satisfied. But the greyhound men who seemed, by the way, to have had things all their own way in the management of this contest, steps up and says, "What! four or six deerhounds? What! four or six Borzois? Nonsense! we can kill a gray wolf with four greyhounds ourselves!" A statement I would much rather see demonstrated than to hear about, and which to my mind will stand a lot of demonstrating before I am convinced, and if I was a gambling man I would wager a few dollars on the result, but as I am not I will contribute a small sum toward a pool, if others will do likewise, and thus raise a snug little sum which Mr. Greyhounds can have provided any three or four of them can kill a found gray wolf.

* * *

Mr. Hacke should have the encouragement and not the wholesale ridicule and condemnation which I know will be heaped on his head. I am certain he has acted in good faith in every way and has spent his money for our good, like a man, but foul yelps of the jackals will occur as usual and "I told you so" will be thick and plenty. Aloin.

Drink NAPA SODA.

PIERCE'S AUCTION SALE.

The Collection of Fine Looking Road Horses, Driving Teams, Standard Mares, Colts and Fillies to be Sold.

Years ago, Ira and Henry Pierce engaged in breeding and raising trotting horses. Both were good judges and careful business men, and in time their possessions of good stock accumulated. Whenever they found a good mare possessing merit for sale they bought her and placed her in the breeding ranks, and after they purchased the handsome stallion, Bay Rose, 2:20½, they bred a number of these mares to him; consequently, their stock increased so that they decided to hold annual sales. In order to make these sales attractive they have set an example which will no doubt be followed by many other breeders—that is, in selecting and selling such animals as will satisfy all classes of horsemen and breeders. Their first sale this year will eclipse every one heretofore held, and a review of the catalogue will cause every horseman to exclaim: "I will try and be there!" Here are the finest of roadsters and road teams, and the most royal of royal-bred colts, and fillies, and broodmares in foal to the greatest of stallions. Those seeking Clydesdale mares can have an opportunity of selecting some of the finest individuals ever sold at auction.

The first two trotters in the list, Mollie and Taylor, are good looking gray mares, that can be worked single or double, and as they are by Alonzo Hayward, 2:30, out of General Taylor mares, they must be as tough as iron and will prove valuable anywhere.

Caterer, by Jester D., is a growthy roan colt and will make a good general-purpose horse.

Liz is a sorrel mare by Kentucky Whip; stinted to Brookdale (a son of Woodnut, 2:16¾); she is a fast pacer.

Some one will be there who will need a good game, bay gelding, Hard Lines, by Reliance, 2:22½, out of Sallie Hart by Mambrino Rattler, will satisfy him. He is the making of a fast trotter, is well-proportioned, and a horse that will prove valuable.

There is no finer son of The Moor on this Coast to-day than the horse, Grand Moor (sire of Abdol, 2:28), he is the sire of the two-year-old colt, Grand, out of the game trotting mare, Flora Belle, by Alonzo Hayward, 2:30. Grand is considered one of the finest descendants of The Moor blood in this State.,

The excellently-bred son of Strathmore, called Cresco, is ably represented by the standard mare Nancy C., out of Nancy, by Capt. Webster, sire of Venus (dam of Cupid 2:18, Adonis 2:11 and Leah, the filly that won all her races last year, Frank 2:20, Freestone 2:20 and the dam of Crescent 2:23½) by Belmont, sire of Venture 2:27¼. She is a "green one," and although a perfect driving animal, has shown evidences of becoming a very fast trotter.

Flyer is a large rangy filly whose blood lines should at once recommend her; she combines the blood of Almont, Nutwood, Electioneer, through his best son, Anteeo, 2:16½, George M. Patchen Jr. 31, and on the dam's side she traces to the great campaigner and the dam of campaigners, Katy Tricks. Flyer will trot in 2:25 this fall if given any track work.

Redwood, 2:27, by Nutwood 600, is the sire of Daisy R., that will be highly esteemed by the lucky purchaser.

The bay mare Belleta, by Mambrino Wilkes (sire of Balkan, 2:15, etc.), out of Poscora Belle, by Billy Hayward; second dam, Poscora Maid, by Poscora, is pure-gaited, a perfect trotter and should be given a record this fall. She is standard.

Lady Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr., is a regular breeder; her produce is her best recommendation. She is stinted to Bay Rose, 2:20½.

The most noted mare in her day in California was the $22,000 mare Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, by Whipple's Hambletonian out of Lady Livingstone (dam of Whippleton and Bloomfield Maid), by General Taylor. She is strong and healthy; Mr. Pierce has a two-year-old filly by Waldstein and a one-year-old filly by Memo from this mare. She was stinted to Bay Rose last year, and is believed to be with foal.

The two Prompter mares, Clarissa and Theresa, should be purchased by some owners of Hambletonian stallions who desire to get colts that will trot extremely fast at a very early age. They are both standard and individually excellent.

There are no mares more sought for at present in the East by breeders than the daughters and descendants of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼ for they are proving invaluable in the harem. Mon Tricks the grand-looking standard daughter of this great horse is a mare of most excellent finish, and as she is out of Sally Tricks, by Patchen Vernom; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde 2:20 and Empress 2:24) and is heavy with foal to Bay Rose 2:20½, she should be secured by some one of the many owners of stock farms here. Her filly Rose Vine by Bay Rose will also be sold, and we know she will be able to show her merit at the sale.

Monica is another good daughter of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, she is only five years of age, a sure foal-getter; the prospects are most favorable for her dropping a foal to Bay Rose, 2:20½, about a week after the sale. Her filly, Rosette, will also be sold. Monica's dam is Poscora Belle, by Billy Hayward 489, a mare that money cannot buy, for everything she ever produced has trotted fast. Monica is standard, and breeders know the value of standard mares on their stock farms.

One of the best-bred young mares in the lot is Ida Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Ida May, Jr. (dam of Lady Ellen, 2:29½, dam of three in the list), by Owen Dale. If she ever gets an opportunity she will enter the list quite easily, then what a broodmare she will make, standard and registered as she is?

Lucy Collier is a thoroughbred-looking mare by Almont Ford, out of Lena, by Wm. Welch. She is a strong, pure-gaited trotter, level-headed, and a broodmare that can be depended upon. This mare was purchased for $1,000, and at that price was considered remarkably cheap. She is with foal to Bay Rose, 2:20½.

The demand for the Sidneys seems unabated, and from all parts of the United States applications have been received by the owner of this famous sire for colts and fillies. There is no doubt that this stallion is considered among the greatest of all sires. This year a number of "baby" trotters and pacers by him will be taken East, and after our Eastern brethren have seen what these youngsters are capable of doing, the demand for the colts and fillies by Sidney will be greater than ever, and prices will increase in proportion. One hesitates before making a statement regarding the trotting records made at Valensin Farm every week. In this sale Mr. Pierce is giving the public an opportunity to make money, for the mares he purchased from Mr. Valensin are heavy with foal, and all of them are good for many years in the harem. Miss Casserly is a chestnut mare by Eugene Casserly, out of a daughter of Hambletonian 725; second dam, Belle Rene by Volscian. Clara P. is a bay mare by Don Victor (by Williamson's Belmont), out of a daughter of Colusa, by Belmont; she got a record of 2:38. Towhead, by Echo, is another handsome broodmare; she is the dam of St. Nicholas (trial), 2:27¼ as a three-year-old. Echo mares are getting very scarce, and she is one of the best individually. Maye, by Newland's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Langford; second dam, sister to Bell Alta, is another good mare. Miss Trehern is a large, fine-looking bay mare by Gen. McClellan 143, out of Belle Mahone (dam of Memorandum, 2:34¼ at three years, and grandam of Voucher, 2:22), by Norfolk; second dam, that great mare Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins (sire of the dams of Balkan, 2:15, Mollie Drew, 2:27, Echora, 2:23½, etc.) Jack Hawkins has left a name that will be perpetuated through his daughters for all time to come. Jennie O'Jones is a grand-looking mare by Hubbard (the four-miler), son of Planet (sire of the dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Gertrude Russell, 2:23½ and Big Jim, 2:23½). Jennie O'Jones' dam was by that game trotter, Gen. Taylor, whose name appears in the pedigrees of so many campaigners. Belle Patterson, by Williamson's Belmont, is known as a producer, she is out of a mare by Hanley's Hiatoga. Dagmar is a good-looking chestnut mare by Hambletonian 725, out of the Ralston mare. Lurline (dam of Monroe S., 2:20) contains more of the blood of Williamson's Belmont than any mare in America, and as she is the dam of a horse that will go down in the teens this year, she should bring a long price. Individually, she is hard to excel. All of these mares have been stinted to Sidney, 2:19¾, and as he has been retired from public service, their produce will increase in value every year. Such an opportunity to get the blood of this, "the greatest horse of his age in the world," may never occur again.

That handsome mare by Hambletonian 725, Blanche, that will be sold, is stinted to Bay Rose, and as she has always proven a producer of good ones, she will be worth selecting.

Walker 8136 is represented by the chestnut colt Prince, out of Empress, 2:29¾. He is a fast youngster.

Gipsy, by Sterling, out of Sybil, is another little trotter that will make a name some day for herself; she is a good one.

The lack of colts by Sidney in this State is because most of them have been sold in the East, but no better one ever left this State than the one called Discovery, that will be sold next Wednesday. He will show for himself what he is capable of. He is out of a magnificent mare by Hambletonian 725.

One of the best young pacers in this State is the standard colt, Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Sally Tricks, by Patchen Vernon. He can pace quarters now in thirty-four seconds and should go in the 2:20 list this fall; he is good looking and game as a bull dog.

The Bay Rose fillies are all handsome, but Roseate, out of Lady Allen, is a little darling.

Cricketer, another standard colt by Mambrino Wilkes, is a fine individual, and as he combines the blood lines of Wilkes, Happy Medium, Mambrino Chief, Signal and Black Hawk, he should become a valuable horse at the head of some stock farm.

Whoever is seeking a young horse that combines the blood of The Moor through one of his greatest grandsons, and Electioneer through his greatest son, will not allow the bidding to flag when Rose Bug, by Bay Rose, 2:20½, out of Toots, by Anteeo, 2:16¼; second dam Flora, by Hambletonian 725, is offered. The public will be the best judges of the merits of this youngster then.

If anyone doubts Antevolo's qualities as a grandsire, the colt Discount, by Volo, out of Maud Palmer, by Nutwood, will quickly dismiss such an opinion. He is a perfect line trotter, and "fast as a bullet."

Will Tricks is a trotter, and is brother to Brino Tricks, the pacer above mentioned. His dam must be a great mare if these are samples of what she can do. This fellow is also standard and registered.

Alabine is a pretty name for one of the best-looking mares in the list. She is a large, strong-going, well-formed trotter by Alaska (a son of Electioneer), out of Black Woodbine, by Reardon's Patchen; second dam Woodbine, by Woodburn; third dam Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¾). In her we see the great Patchen and Electioneer crosses founded upon the strongest of thoroughbred foundations.

Some of our turfites will want a well-matched team, they cannot do better than to try and get the perfectly-gaited geldings, Mack and George. They do not pull a pound on the bits, and can trot together inside of three minutes. This team cannot be excelled by any in this State.

Jerome is a model road horse that a lady can drive without fear; he is pure-gaited (needing no boots), stylish, of good size, intelligent and resolute.

The owner of a stallion sometimes gets mares on his farm that are too closely bred to his horse; this is the case with the owners of Bay Rose; they have the mare Moor Maid, by The Moor (grandsire of Bay Rose) and her five-year-old daughter, Grace B., by the great Stamboul, 2:11. They bred this young mare to Direct, 2:06, the fastest harness horse in the world, and she is, they firmly believe, safe with foal. In order to give our breeders an opportunity of securing a standard and registered daughter of Stamboul they have decided to offer her for sale. This will be the only chance our owners of stock farms will have for securing an excellent individual of such royal breeding for many a day. Her second dam is by Crichton (sire of the dam of Arrow, 2:13¼, and Elwood, 2:17¾). After she has her foal by Direct what a great broodmare she will make. She is sound as a dollar, faultless in every respect, a beautiful bay in color, stands 15.2 hands, and as well finished as any judge of breeding might be led to expect.

Roser is a brown yearling colt by Bay Rose, out of Blanche, by Hambletonian 725, that may win the $250 offered by the owners of this sire. He will pay his owner to keep as a stallion.

Uno is the name of a good-looking bay mare, nine years old, by Reliance, out of Navonia, by Skenandoah; she is with foal to Dexter Prince. Her foal by such a sire will pay to train.

Jessaline, by Whippleton, is a good-sized bay mare, heavy with foal to Grandissimo, 2:27¾.

Murphy is a black yearling by Dick Patchen, out of Nellie Gray, by Prince Albert, a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31.

Maye, by Soudan, 2:27½, out of Lady Topham, by Grosvenor; second dam Lady Syer, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 31, is a large, rangy yearling filly that has a very nice way of going.

The great team of heavy Clyde mares that have won premiums wherever exhibited, will also be sold. No better representatives in this State are to be found than they, and to whoever buys them they will prove a bonanza.

Vende, sired by Venture, 2:27¼, is a typical road horse sixteen hands high, that can pull two in a buggy at a three minute clip anywhere on the road.

This large lot of fine stock will be sold at the Oakland race track next Wednesday. As they will be there on and after the Monday previous to the sale, intending purchases can have an opportunity of seeing and judging for themselves. Killip & Co. will be the auctioneers. All who desire to improve their stock of horses cannot do better than to attend.

TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

Important Meeting at Which Rules Were Adopted to Go Into Effect Immediately.

CHICAGO, April 6, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—One of the most important meetings of the American Trotting Association was held at the Auditorium to-day. A large number of stockholders were present, and rules were presented and adopted that will do more to harmonize the breeders in the United States than any that have heretofore been adopted.

The rule proposing that stallions with a record of 2:30 or better and mares or geldings with a record of 2:25 or better be declared standard-bred was, after a long discussion, tabled, but will come up again at the annual meeting in 1893. Had this rule been passed it would have been regarded as a serious blow against the interests of small breeders. Hereafter there will be separate registers for trotters and pacers, and thus harmony is again restored within the ranks.

The trotting standard as adopted provides these rules to secure admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal. These standards go into effect to-day:

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has any of the following additional qualifications: A trotting record of 2:30 or better, or is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35, or has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a mare by a standard trotting horse.

Eighth—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a mare whose dam is a standard trotting mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard trotting animal.

This is the new pacing standard: First, any pacing stallion that has a record of 2:25, or any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25. Fourth, any horse that is the sire of one pacer with the record of 2:25 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications:

First—Pacing record, 2:30 or better.

Second—Is sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30.

Third—Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pacing mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard pacing mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better whose sire or dam is a standard pacing animal.

Tenth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse out of a standard pacing mare, or of a standard pacing horse out of a standard trotting mare.

Hereafter performances against time to receive recognition must be trotted or paced at regular races, and must be on the programme with no less than two regular events.

This is believed to have been aimed at the Independence track, which turned out records by the wholesale last fall.

The old Board of Directors, with the exception of Walter Clark of Battle Creek, Mich., F. L. Coombs of Napa City, Cal., and H. C. Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y., were re-elected.

The three new Directors are S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., M. W. Cliver of Cincinnati, O., and O. A. Sanburn of Sterling, Ill.

William R. Allen was re-elected President; F. S. Waters, Vice-President; F. S. Gorton, Treasurer; J. H. Steiner, Secretary and Registrar.

Blood Horse Directors Meet.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association last Wednesday night at their rooms, 313 Bush street, President H. I. Thornton presided. A letter was read from Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nev., stating that it would be impossible for him to officiate as Presiding Judge at the coming meeting. Thereupon Thomas H. Williams was selected to fill the responsible position.

The question of admitting ladies free of charge came up, and was warmly discussed. The ungallant were victorious, and the ladies will have to pay. This refers to the grand stand and places outside within the gates—except the clubhouse. Members of the Association, of course, will be allowed to bring a limited number of ladies to the clubhouse.

After the bids for the various privileges had been acted upon and a number of bills audited the meeting adjourned.

The Haggin Sale.

Those in need of a good road or work horse or Shetland pony should not forget that 200 head of this description from the Haggin ranchos will be sold by Killip & Co. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10th and 11th. Those who have seen the Haggin horses at former sales know that no finer lot could be asked for. Catalogues will be ready April 10th, and the animals to be placed under the hammer can be seen Saturday, May 7th, at the salesyard, corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, this city.

The World's Columbian Exposition.

Send 50 cents to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive post paid, a four hundred page advance Guide to the Exposition, with elegant Engravings of the Grounds and Buildings, Portraits of its leading spirits, and a Map of the City of Chicago; all of the Rules governing the Exposition and Exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Also, other Engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable Book, and every person should secure a copy.

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THE WEEKLY

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices, same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Address such letters to insure immediate attention, should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 9, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TROT CLUB	Week following Breed Horse Meeting
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG.	April 30th to June 2d
LAGUNA DE KEY CLUB SPRING MTG.	May 21st to June 24th
GALLATIN PARK SPRING MTG.	May 21st to June 24th
OAKLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 23rd to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG.	June 13th to 25th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 15th to June 18th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	June 21st to September 2d
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
CLARKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
WESTERN SOCIETY OF TROTTING BREEDERS	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 3d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 26th to October 1st inclusive
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG.	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse $2,000	May 15th
THE GRAND STALLION STAKE (2:15 Class)	April 16th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	April 25th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2293	Los Alamos Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F.
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Wilson, 179 East 130th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8818	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL JR.	Agricultural Stock Farm, Hollister, Santa Clara Co
BAY BOY	Thos. Rutherford, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	Thos. Boyd, Milpitas
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS E.	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUTTER	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agricultural Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,366	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FLORIZEL	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Canavan, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUY 11,050	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARLOF MILLER 8088	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
NUTWOOD	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
NAVARRO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MCDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MORRIS	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,096	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NUTWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PIONEER RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McCarty, Santa Rosa
SABLE HAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Sessi, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 150	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHILLERTELLO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
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ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
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SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Our Champion Trotters.

In looking over the records the reader's attention is at once attracted by the number of "Californians" that appear in the list. The last, and the fastest trotter on the list, commencing with the gray mare Lady Suffolk, that got her record of 2:28 on the old Beacon Course, Long Island, October 7, 1844, is the California-bred queen, Sunol, that got her record of 2:08, at Stockton, October 20, 1891. This table covers a period of a little over forty-seven years.

The champion five-year-old that appeared in 1868 and the first to go in the list was Tattler, a gray horse by Pilot Jr.; his record of 2:26 was not beaten by any five-year-old until 1872, some four years afterwards, and then by Lady Maud, 2:22, who gained celebrity again by being the dam of the great two-year-old Monbars, 2:16½. Sunol appears at the end of the list with her mark of 2:08¼, standing out in bold relief as a representative Californian.

Coming to the four-year-old brigade, the name of Bruno appears heading the list. As a 2:30 performer he made this record at Flushing, New York, in 1865. He was by Hambletonian 10, out of Kate. Fourteen years after Sunol took first place, and now holds the three lowest records, 2:15, 2:14½ and 2:19½.

The champion three-year-olds that have entered the "charmed circle" number exactly ten, and they broke in at Lexington, Ky., October 1, 1874, Lady Stout being the leader. The Californians, Hinda Rose, Sable Wilkes and Sunol (the latter the fastest with her record of 2:10½), have had the other two champions, Elaine and Steinway, for companions on this coast. Even these are now recognized as strictly Californian, both having sired champions: the former was the dam of Norlaine, 2:31½, the champion yearling for three years; the latter the sire of Cricket, 2:10, the champion pacer of 1890.

As the years rolled by the two-year-old Californians got all the records, viz: Sweetheart 2:25, 1880, Fred Crocker 2:25½, 1880, Wildflower 2:21, 1881, Sunol 2:20½, Sunol 1888, 2:18, Arion, 2:15¾, 2:14½ and 2:10¾. Surely there must be "something in the climate" to make youngsters trot so fast in this State.

With the exception of the brown filly Sudie D., by Hambletonian 5864, in 1887, every champion yearling that has trotted inside of three minutes was bred in California. They made their first appearance in 1881, as phenomenals, led by Pride—a very appropriate name, by the way—who got her record of 2:44 at the Bay District track, November 5, 1881, on the same day the Palo Alto filly, Hinda Rose, came to the front in the battle of the giants. She got her record of 2:43 and reduced it the next week to 2:36½; then the infant brigade kept quiet for six years. The "surprise" came from the Blue Grass region the shape of the little brown filly, Sudie D., who lowered the mark to 2:35½. The Californians were challenged to beat that mark; Palo Alto sent Norlaine out, and she wrested the crown from her Eastern rival, who was only queen one month. Norlaine set the mark at 2:31½, just one second and a half outside of the "magic circle." For three years nothing further was done until Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo stock farm, thought the silence unendurable, and forthwith Freedom, by Sable Wilkes, was piloted safely inside of 2:30 by that peerless reinsman, John A. Goldsmith, the mark was set at 2:29¾, and people marvelled at it. No greater performance ever astonished the thousands of breeders and horsemen, and doubts were expressed regarding the colt's age, but the truth was mighty and did prevail, Freedom was crowned "king of the yearlings." The battle was begun in earnest, and Palo Alto's brown filly Bell Bird, driven by Charles Marvin, essayed the task of blotting out the "king's" record and establishing herself as queen. On October 6th, at the kite-shaped track at Stockton, she did it twice, the first successful attempt in 2:27¾ and the second in 2:26½. Her glory was short-lived, however, for in exactly thirty days Frou Frou started, driven by Millard Sanders, and trotted to the same mark, 2:26½, but the chestnut lassie kept lowering it, and in seven days after set the mark 2:25½ for the whole trotting world to shoot at.

The stallion record, as every one knows, is also held by a Native of the Golden West, Palo Alto, and his record of 2:08¼ is another great factor in summing up the total of how our California trotters appear in the great statistical tables.

The above list of champions is, to all thinking minds, most conclusive evidence as to the merits of this State as a horse-breeding centre. There are many horses young and old in training in this State, or about to be trained, that will appear among the tables of champions, and that is one way, perhaps, that will attract the attention of the Eastern breeders to the fact that this State has only commenced to send out "wonders," for in the last ten years it has done more to enhance the value of trotting horses than any other State in the Union.

The Value of Imported Blood.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof," said some philosopher many years ago. It is a true saying, but pudding is not the subject we intend to discuss at present, but horseflesh. The thoroughbred stallions brought over to America from England, France and Australia have been wonderfully successful in producing fleet and game racehorses, but, as well as we admit they have done, when imported mares have been mated with native American stallions the produce has in almost every instance made its mark on the turf. Take our wonderful performers of the past ten years as a sample of what can be done, and when one looks into the matter he is at once astonished and delighted. A change of climate and a sharp outcross works wonders, truly. If English, French and Australian horses can accomplish so much when mated with native American mares and imported mares perform such wonders when stinted to American horses, does it not stand to reason that the English, French and Australian racehorses could be improved by bringing a number of American stallions and mares into their countries? We implicitly believe it would result satisfactorily, but the Englishman and Australian, as a rule, believe that there is no such thing possible as improving their race of thoroughbred horses. Americans are less prejudiced than their brothers across the sea on this question, hence we are improving every day our breed of racehorses. According to a number of thoroughly-posted English writers, the thoroughbred horses of Great Britain are not as good to-day in point of stamina as they were twenty-five years ago. Ours are deteriorating in this respect, too, through inbreeding and failure in most instances to get a good outcross. By importing thoroughbred stallions and mares from foreign countries we get the desired outcross, and the English and French people, by securing American horses and matrons, could also get a valuable cross.

Among the real good American race horses from imported mares that we might mention are Kingston, His Highness and La Tosca, the champions of last season in the two and three-year-old and aged divisions; Laggard and Sluggard, from imp. Dawdle; Racine and Fairy, from imp. Fairy Rose; Flambeau, from imp. Flirt; Rinfax and Nomad, from imp. Amelia; Getaway, from imp. Cutaway; Ormonde and Mulatto, from imp. Patilla; Nero, from imp. Queen Bess; Rhono, and Rosebud, from imp. Rosetta; Raindrop and Tearless, from imp. Teardrop; Catalpa, Mabel Glenn and Dungarven, from imp. Calphurnia, and numberless others. We have given the imported mares in the Palo Alto stud because it brings the matter close to our homes, and any one can take up a catalogue and see how the imported mares produce two winners to one native mare in a majority of cases. It is not because better blood flows in their veins or that they were better race mares, for this cannot be claimed for them, but they simply make a sharp outcross, and that is what is needed in this country. Potent as was the blood of the great Lexington, there is such a thing as getting a surfeit of it, and we should cast prejudice to the winds and endeavor to get a good outcross once in a while, whether the blood that we need comes from Kamschatka or Madagascar. If our bigoted English, Australian and French friends would only cast off the cloak of prejudice and give us a little reciprocity in the horse line, all parties would be benefitted thereby and a profitable trade between the countries established as well. We are getting our eyes open to the value of an outcross, and trust our brethren over the ocean may come to a realization of its worth in the work of breeding good race horses.

Some Good Suggestions.

While the directors of the various associations are trying to solve the difficult question as to the best way to make racing popular, there are a number of deep thinkers who have given the subject serious consideration, and the following, written by one of these gentlemen, "hits the nail squarely on the head," and we believe that it would pay the association well that adopts this plan. Once get the public interested in racing and success will surely follow; free admission to the races is the only way to insure its accomplishment. The industry of breeding good animals will not become universal until there is a universal demand for the good ones that the general public has been taught to select by witnessing the contests for superiority.

San Francisco, April 8, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The way to make a race meeting, whether it be trotting or running, popular, is to get the public interested. The success of a meeting depends upon the attendance; making the amusement a popular one will tend to raise the standard of excellence of the horses and their value in the market. This being the case, I offer a few suggestions which I implicity believe will bring about the desired result:

Make the entrance to the grounds absolutely free, and charge a price for tickets admitting to the grand stand, reserved balcony and quarterstretch. The experiment has been tried on a number of tracks, and is an old-time custom on some of the leading European courses; experience has proven its success. If it were tried here I feel safe in asserting that thousands of spectators would flock to see the racing and thereby add to the life of the meeting, and a majority, after being induced to attend by a free gate, would purchase tickets for some one of the reserved places. The management could safely count on getting enough money from the grand stand, the balcony and the quarter-stretch tickets to make up for what they would lose on free admission to the gate, while the amount realized from privileges, such as pool, bookmaking, bar, refreshments, etc., would be nearly doubled.

Another thing to be taken into consideration, is the fact that having the crowd there (by increasing the liveliness of the scene), it would tend to interest those who had money to pay and went there for the excitement of the place and the contests. It might be necessary for the management to increase the number of marshals or special policemen on the grounds, as the free gate might draw a large miscellaneous crowd, but by this precautionary measure that could easily be controlled. If a policeman was stationed at the gate, who could recognize objectionable characters quickly, they could be refused admittance to the grounds.

Another thing that would add to the interest of the races and popularity to racing, and that is to see that the public is protected. Let the Association employ paid judges and starters, adopt more stringent rules in regard to starting of fields of horses; make the meeting lively by having no longer waits than are absolutely necessary between races, and not act as if they were running the meeting in the interest of the bar. The bar will do business enough if the crowd is large, and these suggestions are offered and I would like to see some association try the experiment on this coast this year. Yours,

"Fairy Rose."

It is not our aim to theorize on thin air, but on the contrary to applaud that system of breeding which produces the fastest and gamest trotters. If a cross of thoroughbred close up will secure the best results, by all means let us have the blood of the galloper in the harness horse, and if "intense trotting blood" in the trotter brings us closer to the two-minute goal, that we should breed trotter to trotter will be unquestioned. But at present the fact remains that the three fastest trotters in the world (Sunol, Maud S. and Palo Alto) have thorough blood not far removed. The Kentucky Stock Farm claims that the thoroughbred-in-the-trotter theorists (classing us amongst them) are in a bad way. They base their claim partly on the editorial that appeared in this paper not long ago, in which we said in conclusion: "The thoroughbred of the present could easily distance all the purely-bred Arabians, Barbs or Turks, and when the time comes that a horse can show five or more crosses of good trotting blood on both sides of the house, there is reason to believe that he will know little but trot, and trot fast. The business of breeding trotters is comparatively new now, but there will yet be a fixed type of trotter, to whom the gallop will be a gait almost unknown." We have not altered our opinion an iota, and believe there will yet be a fixed type of trotter. But any house that has not a good foundation is likely to be blown away by the first severe wind storm. The good, game trotters of the present have excellent foundations, fired up as they are with the warm blood of the thoroughbred, and we confidently look for much greater speed at the trot that has yet been reached. The record-breaker of the future will not be a cold-blooded beast though, "by a dun horse out of a piebald mare, pedigree untraced," but will have some good, stout blood for a foundation. The wise man buildeth upon a rock, the foolish man upon the sand, and no statesman ever had an idiotic mother. It is foolish in these days to scoff at thorough blood in the trotter, for almost without exception the best harness performers trace to the thoroughbred rock on one side of the house or the other. When any person can demonstrate to us that thorough blood has been a detriment to trotters, we will gladly accept the inevitable, but, as we said before, the "trotting industry" is a comparatively new one, and there is as yet no fixed type. Build your light harness horse on a good foundation, and the day of the two-minute trotter will yet come.

The Summer Meeting.

By referring to another column in this journal it will be seen that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold their summer meeting Saturday, August 6th, and the following Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Nearly $11,000 will be given at this meeting, and races have been arranged for nearly all classes of horses. Pacers and trotters will have an opportunity of making their first appearance on the turf, and the campaign will begin in earnest. This large organization includes in its roll of membership horse-breeders from all parts of the Pacific Coast, and, as many of them are beginning to feel it is about time for them to develop their young colts and fillies and see if they are worthy of competing for the purses offered, the Directors can look for a large list of entries before the last day for receiving them, July 20th. We predict the greatest success for this meeting, and hope that the members will make as many entries as possible, so that each day's races will be noted for its pleasant surprises.

THOROUGHBREDS IN TRAINING.

List of Gallopers Quartered at Bay District Track—Largest Number on Record.

The ancient Bay District course and its immediate vicinity has had a perfect transportation within the week just nearing a close. The croak of the lonesome frog and the chirp of myriads of crickets have been drowned by the hoof-beats of blue blooded thoroughbreds and the glad shouts of expectant trainers, stable boys and hosts of hopeful followers of the festive thoroughbred. The musty stables have been subjected to a thorough cleaning-out, and here and there fences have been built to keep out intruders and for the safety of the valuable animals housed at the course. From out the open doors of stables floats the merry music of the sunny South thrummed on the darkey's loved old banjo, further along can be heard some joyful notes from a mandolin and snatches of Spanish song, while clustered about are many happy-faced urchins, down on knees or sitting prone on the lap of Mother Earth, ever and anon giving vent to their feelingswith shouts of "Come a-seven!" "I'm up!" "How can I lose?" "Come, my honey!" "Now I've got you!" Out on the track can be seen bunches of hooded horseflesh walking slowly around, Indian file, then further on four or five that are not bianketed being sent a fast half, at another point a group taking a slow gallop. Some are fat as the proverbial pig, in others the ribs can be discerned through the fine coat, but all are being prepared for the combing battles of the turf. Stop watches are so common nowadays that it is a hard matter to give a horse a fast trial without at least half-a-dozen persons knowing as much about it as the trainer of the flyer himself, and when the bugle sounds for the mount in the opening event to-day the person who has kept his galloper's capabilities from the investigators will indeed be entitled to a diamond-studded medal. The weather has been all that could be desired during the past six days, and never before have so many thoroughbreds been quartered at the local track. Last Sunday, the largest number of "strings" arrived, but the horses have been coming in at an encouraging rate ever since that time. Following is a list of the thoroughbreds in training at Bay District course, together with their pedigrees, names of owners, trainers and jockeys:

STABLE OF W. O'B. MACDONOUGH—DAN DENNISON, TRAINER; JOE NARVAEZ, FIRST JOCKEY.

Grandee, gr c, 2, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, by Scratch.
Huguenot, b c, 2, by Three Cheers—imp. Zara.
Quarterstaff, dark b c, 2, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi.
Tigress, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Katy A., by Bullion.
Dutch Dancer, b f, 4, by Dutch Roller—by War Dance.
Lady Marian, br f, 2, by imp. Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard.
Bessie W., b f, 3, by Darebin—Glendora.
Czarina, b f, 3, by Monmouth—imp. Zara.
Sienna, ch f, 3, by Stratford—Mary Hunter, by Lever.
Gladiator, b f, 6, by Grinstead—Athola, by Glen Athol.
Guadaloupe, 5, by Grinstead—Josie C.

STABLE OF DAN DENNISON, TRAINER.

McGinty, ch c, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle.
Borealis, ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Aurora, by Thad Stevens.

OCEAN VIEW STABLES.

Wildwood, dark b c, 3, by Wildidle—Fedora, by Monday.
Annie Lewis, b f, 3, by Flood, Lady Evangeline, by Leinster.
Folly, ch f, 3, by Wildidle—Fostress, by Foster.

OWEN BROS.' STABLE—VIC JENKINS, TRAINER AND FIRST JOCKEY; CHARLES AMBROSE, SECOND JOCKEY.

Captain Al, blk h, 5, by Kingston—Black Maria.
Mero, b c, 4, by Wildidle—Precious, by Lever.
Moonflower, 3, by Wildidle—Moonlight.
Royal Flush, ch c, 3, by Three Cheers—Rosette.
Dick O'Malley, b c, 2, by imp. Mariner—Rosie.
Gold Ore, b f, 2, by Oro—Gold Cup.

L. J. ROSE'S STABLE—"HANGER" JONES, TRAINER; RICHARD WARD, FIRST JOCKEY; S. BALCOM, SECOND JOCKEY.

Fairy, b f, 4, by Argyle—imp. Fairy Rose.
Motto, ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle.
Sir Roy, b c, 2, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher.
Orto, b f, 2, by Warwick—Illusion.
Comrade, ch c, 2, by Tyrant—Blithesome.
Bijou, br c, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Marcella.

GEN. FOSTER'S STABLE.

Hercules, b h, 6, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs.
Chestnut filly, 3, by Conner—Lulu Riggs.

STABLE OF WILLIAM RUDY—W. RUDY, TRAINER; JOHN ROACH, JOCKEY.

King George, b g, 4, by King Bolt—My Girl.
Lottie Mills, b f, 3, by Col. Clark—Gratitude.
Rosie Bell, b f, 3, by Clifton Bell—dam by Ben Wade.

STABLE OF DAVID BRIDGES—D. BRIDGES, TRAINER; JOHN ROACH, JOCKEY.

Midnight, br g, 4, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, by Newry.
Washington Bartlett, b g, by Bachelor—Sister to John Treat, by Shiloh.
Bay filly, 2, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, by Ophir.
Chestnut filly, 2, by Bachelor—Society Girl.

STABLE OF THOMAS FISHER—ORVILLE APPLEBY, TRAINER; W. SPENCE, JOCKEY.

Fanny F., b m, 4, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart.
May D., b m, 4, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart.
Speculation, ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk.
St. Patrick, b g, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea.
Esperanza, ch f, 3, by Judge McKinstry—May D.
Conde, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—May D.
Estella, ch f, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.

STABLE OF GEORGE KENNEDY.

Acclaim, b f, 4, by Three Cheers—Rosette.
Elate, ch f, 4, by Three Cheers—by Wildidle.
Alliance, b c, 2, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., by Bayonet.

STABLE OF DANIEL MILLER—S. COOPER, TRAINER AND JOCKEY.

Tycoon, br h, 4, by Reveille—Margery.
Ida Glenn, ch m, 4, by Glen Elm—Queen.
Melanita, b f, 3, by Argyle—imp. Cornelia.
Charmion, b f, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, by Onondaga.

PALO ALTO STABLE—HENRY WALSH, TRAINER.

Pasha, ch c, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Laelia.
Cadmus, br c, 2, by Flood—imp. Amalia.
Princess, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Music.
Aerolite, br f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia.
Genora, br f, 2, by Flood—imp. Goula.

STABLE OF D. MCCARTY—GEORGE BAYLESS, TRAINER; FRED ROSS JOCKEY.

Oporto, br c, 2, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, by Monday.
Bridal Veil, ch f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier.
Bernardo, br g, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy.
Castanet, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., by Scamperdown.
Florence B., ch f, 2, by Jim Brown—imp. Fun.
Mezzotint, ch f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Daisy S.
Narvaez, br c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Vixen, by imp. Saxon.
Miss Ross, b f, 2, by Jim Brown—Beauty.
Sonoma Boy, b c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Fannie Parnell.
Palomita, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown—imp. Paloma.
Prize, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Sister to Lottery.
Adolphus, b c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Mercedes.
Cartridge, dk ch f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Chestnut Belle.
Estate, ch c, by imp. Trade Wind—Dolly S., by Kyrle Daly.
Memnon, ch c, 4, by Three Cheers—Aurora, by Thad Stevens.
Melody, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Viola, by Hunyar.
Blizzard, br c, 2, by imp. Trade Wind—Trampo, by Kyrle Daly.
Victress, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown—Victoria, by Goldsbrough.
Romair, b c, 3, by Argyle—imp. Rosetta.
Edith, b f, 3, by Wildidle—Centennial Belle.

STABLE OF SIDNEY ASHE—JOHN APPLEBY, TRAINER.

Ghost Dance, b c, 2, by Jocko—Minuet.
Bay filly, 2, by Alta—by Wildidle.
Bay filly, 3, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster.
Bay colt, 4, by John Happy—Lady Flush.

STABLE OF MURPHY BROS.

Hello, ch g, 4, by Shannon—Marshra.
Monte Carlo, ch g, 4, by Duke of Norfolk.

STABLE OF W. L. APPLEBY—W. L. APPLEBY, TRAINER; FRED COTA, JOCKEY.

Imp. San Pedro, br h, 5, by Waxlight—Judith.
Applause, b g, 4, by Three Cheers—Alice N.
Ortin, b c, 2, by John Happy—Jess.
Castro, b c, 2, by Sobrante—Clytie.

STABLE OF IRA RAMSDELL—JAS. GARLAND, TRAINER; J. AGNES, JOCKEY.

Homer, b c, 4, by Shannon—Sallie Gardner.
Oscar, br c, 4, by Wildidle—imp. Petroleuse.
Tearless, ch m, 4, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop.

ELMWOOD STABLE OF W. C. BOOTS—WM. J. HILL, TRAINER AND RIDER.

Nabeau, b g, 4, by Nathan Coombs—Beauty.
Initiation, b m, 5, by Inauguration—Brown Maria.
Lady Walter, b m, 5, by Bob Wooding—Bessie.
Elmwood, br c, 3, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie.

STABLE OF JOHN REAVLY, TRAINER.

Joe Stacy, ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacy.
Vendome, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Fidelite.

STABLE OF J. WILLIAM DONATHAN, TRAINER.

Relay, ch g, by Big Sandy—Smilax.
Joe Ellis, ch c, 3, by Ironclad.
Monowai, ch c, 2, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza.
Duke Stevens, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K.

STABLE OF WILBERT L. SMITH, TRAINER.

Zaldivar, ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Lena's First.
Blondinette, ch f, 3, by Joe Hooker—by Leinster.
Lucioda, ch f, 3, by Leinster—Lucia.
Steadfast, b c, 2, by Sobrante—Narcola.
Tuidado, ch c, 2, by Ed. Corrigan—Sinfire.

STABLE OF W. THOMPSON—P. ANDERSON, TRAINER; BUSTELLOS, JOCKEY.

Tom Stacey, b g, aged, by Lisbon—Miss Hunter.
Joe, ch g, 3, by Conquest—by Three Cheers.
Sylvia, ch f, 2, by Jumbo—by Three Cheers.
Satanella, b f, 2, by imp. Mariner—by Wheatley.
R. P. A., b c, 2, by Ed Corrigan—Mattie T.
Renwick, ch g, 3, by imp. Mariner—Mattie T.
Martinet, ch c, 2, by imp. Mariner—by Thad Stevens.

STABLE OF E. PORTER ASHE—MICHAEL KELLY, TRAINER; M. HENNESSY, JOCKEY.

Geraldine, ch m, aged, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy.
Dinero, b c, 3, by Alta—Charlotte.
Pisano, ch c, 3, by Ed Corrigan—Pet, by Norfolk.
Queen Alta, blk f, 3, by Alta—Cousin Peggy.
Sir Reel, b c, 3, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Don Fulano, br c, 2, by Alta—Marilee.
Oonalaska, b f, 2, by Alta—Thetis, by Ten Broeck.
Panchita, ch f, 2, by Alta—Constellation.

STABLE OF E. A. NEAME—PERRY M'KINNEY, TRAINER.

Lady Gwinn, b m, 5, by Joe Daniels—Emma, by Joe Shelby.
Myrtle, ch f, 3, by King Daniels.
Chestnut filly, 2, by King Daniels.
O. Bee, b c, 3, by Virginius.

STABLE OF E. F. FALLON—E. LLOYD, TRAINER AND FIRST JOCKEY; R. RANKIN, SECOND JOCKEY.

Echo, b c, 3, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., by Wildidle.
Fairlawn, ch c, 2, by Birdcatcher—Telluda, by Enquirer.
Flyaway, ch f, 2, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, by Wildidle.

STABLE OF CHARLES KERR—WM. MCCORMICK, TRAINER.

Munster, br c, 4, by Darebin—Mariposa.
Herald, br c, 3, by Kyrle Daly—Cinderella, by Catesby.
Jennie K., b f, 3, by Sir Modred—Wild Rose.
Ulster, b c, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale.
Antrim, b c, 2, by Apache—Brook, by Ten Broeck.
Santa Emigio, b c, 2, by Apache—Cinderella.

STABLE OF F. MENCHACA.

El Rayo, ch h, 5, by Grinstead—Sunlit.

STABLE OF W. B. SANBORN.

Inkerman, b g, 5, by Ironclad—Alice, by Wheatley.
The Flood, b c, 2, by Flood—Marilee, by Glengarry.

STABLE OF PHILIP SIEBENTHALER.

Sheridan, ch h, 6, by Young Bazar—Lost Girl.
King Hooker, ch h, 5, by King Hooker—Viola.

The stables of Col. H. I Thornton, S. I. Reed and others, in the hands of Ben Timmons, were booked to arrive to-day (Friday) from Sacramento, adding a dozen or so to the above list. Stemler was expected with the great dark bay colt Lodowic, and others also.

Old Applause looks better than he ever did in his life, and is likely to surprise someone before the meeting is over. One of Billy Appleby's two-year-olds (the John Happy–Jess colt) is a gigantic youngster, but mighty well-turned. He has been ailing, though. A racy-looking chunk of a horse is Echo, a three-year-old colt by Judge McKinstry–Lottie L., by Wildidle. The Cyrus–Marcella colt, Bijou, is the best thing in Rose's stable, and that is saying a good deal, for Sir Roy is a pretty fair one himself. Acclaim looks well and powerful, but is hardly up to a bruising race as yet, we fear. The best youngsters in the Macdonough stable are the gray Warwick colt, Grandee, and the brown sister to Sir John, Lady Marian. Bessie W., in the same string, looks well. In McCarty's lot Prize, Adolphus and Castanet are our fancy in the two-year-old division, while Romair is sure to be a magnificent racehorse if well handled this season. Herald and Munster in the Kerr stable are bigger than the proverbial house and twice as handsome, but look a little too high to do much just at present. The Apache–Brook filly is declared to be a "corker" Royal Flush, in the Owens stable, is a magnificent-looking chestnut colt, welt-turned and with lots of substance. Of the three-year-olds at the track, we do not know any better one to pin faith to than this brother to Acclaim. Captain Al looks splendidly. Duke Stevens, in the veteran William Donathan's stable, is declared by the San Jose contingent to be chain lightning, as is Conde, in Orville Appleby's stable. The best thing in the Maltese Villa stable is supposed to be Sir Beel. Geraldine is hardly herself at present. Cadmus, the Palo Alto youngster, is generally believed to be a crackerjack, but as private trials and races are different things altogether, it remains to be seen what the horses we have named will do. Good trials are reported as being made by Fairy, in the Rose stable, and the Lisbon colt, in Thompson's stable—but they will soon get the flag and show for themselves.

There are lo's of high-class two-year-olds at Bay District, but the three-year-olds are not considered as good as the youngsters, taken as a class.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Trotter vs. Hackney.

"Each new invention only serves to worry and annoy our troubles:
Thus science follows after people of our land,
With motor, horse and cable to keep days work scarcely able
To walk or ride in peace o' mind—an' 't is n't safe to stand."

So sings Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Century for April, and very appropriately calls her song, "Wail of an Old-Timer." There is more than one old-timer who will join in the plaint, and none of them with greater unction than the old-time road-drivers. Their pastime, while not entirely a recollection, has been so demoralized by "motor, wire an' cable" in our day, and so nearly discomfited by the breaking up of roads in and near our large cities and towns that it is a mere shadow of what it was in the past.

Even with the "speed drivers" which are now, or promise to be in the future, a feature of the larger cities of the United States, there is trouble in reaching them owing to the occupation of streets by the railways, and these carried so far into the suburbs that it is nearly impossible to escape the annoyance, and whoever essays the task of a trip from the central residence portion of the city to the drive must be somewhat enthusiastic in his fondness for the distinctly American recreation. The obstructions in the way of road-driving may have had something to do with the late hackney craze, but I am more inclined to the belief that that "fad" has been one of the causes for the falling off of the interest in the "roadster." A craze for aping foreign fashions, an anxiety to emulate European practices, an overruling desire to pattern after the Old World models and adopt the customs, however frivolous, which prevail on the far side of the Atlantic. The younger pilgrims to European shrines cannot resist the glamourie which surrounds titled aristocracy and from the cockade in the hat of the flunkey to the cumbersome equipage every detail is firmly fixed on their shallow brain, not an item lost, the whole paraphernalia mentally photographed for reproduction to startle and surprise their neighbors at home.

Nearly as ludicrous as when a South Sea Islander returns from his trip and parades under a tropical sun with a high beaver hat, a huge pair of jack boots, garnished with jingling Mexican spurs, and a breech clout to complete his costume. The "turnout" which has so thoroughly captivated the anglicised American, when compared with the typical "rig" of his own country, falls so far short in beauty, in harmony of proportion, in all the essentials which attract admiration, that there is little necessity for comparison. A glance is sufficient to decide that one is immeasurably inferior in point of beauty when both are at rest, when in motion the gap is still wider and the foreign importation not worthy of being classed in the same category.

The "chunk of a horse" which has been picked as the king of the tribe, with short, stubby legs, a middle piece after the pattern of a Devon bull, cloddy quarters and shoulders, short neck and ears, tail curtailed until it looks like a knob to hold the crupper in place, and cannot be termed either useful or ornamental; "plenty of bone" I will admit, so much of it that the small (in proportion) ligaments and tendons are completely dominated by the spongy substance; no quality, no finish were it not for the heavy harness, heavily mounted with silver and gilding he would look more like a miniature draft horse than a horse for a gentleman to drive. The vehicle is in keeping with the sturdy razeed draft horse. Cumbersome and unsightly: paint, varnish, upholstery and heraldic devices giving the lumbering trap the only claim to consideration.

Years ago I read a description of an English scene, the delineator of which after a glowing eulogy on the landscape wrote: "The crowning beauty was a handsome English girl on a thoroughbred horse under the spreading branches of one of the grand old oaks in the park, girl, horse and oak the three glories of the country." America can present the same kind of a spectacle equally as deserving of encomium, and California can show a trio of glories, two of which, girl and oak, will win the first prize over all competitors, and I cannot believe that all England can produce a finer specimen of the thoroughbred than this coast can show. But granting that England can equal America in the highest type of equine form and beauty, when hackneys and colts are brought into juxtaposition with our highly-bred trotters, the differences are so palpable and so much in favor of the trotter, that a competent judge of beauty and of form, will say that in every point the trotter is superior, and that for all the purposes which horses are usually used (unless it may be to carry an old man of heavy corporosity when the 14½ hand hack or cob will make mounting easier) the trotter excels.

Were I called upon to present the most striking picture of horse life in North America the still scene presented to the artist for reproduction on canvas would be a pair of American trotters "hitched" to an American road wagon and, of course, an American harness. Hundreds of horses could be found which would serve for the living part of the outfit, thousands and tens of thousands superior in form to the best hackney ever imported or bred here, but say that Antevolo and Stamboul were companions for the nonce, the wagon turned out from one of our best shops for that species of work; for harness there is no necessity for going outside of San Francisco. Plenty of men to grace the seat; enough of them yet who would not be ashamed to have their "picture taken" in such an un-English position, and young men, too, though I would prefer to show one of the old-timers, even were his hair shaded with gray, and his shoulders a trifle less square than a score of years ago, when the Cliff House road was in its glory. The skill of an "old master" would be necessary to show the ruddy cheek, the bright eye, the look of satisfaction, and then when the scene changed, and motion portrayed, the intensity of feeling, the fierce joy, the absorption of faculties, while the brush lasted, victory or defeat either way, not affecting the steady nerves. All of these characteristics clearly outlined on the countenance which has felt these emotions year after year. And there are other reasons for selecting the old-timer to hold the reins over our pictured trotters. The most enthusiastic drivers of my acquaintance have been men on the shady side of the half-century mark, and as they grew older, there appeared to be a keener appreciation of the enjoyments of road-driving. Every year added to their pleasures, and rarely, indeed, has age interfered with their regular routine, so long as there were opportunities to gratify their propensities. A boon to the active business men of cities and towns; to old men, whether in business or retired, road-driving is more than a boon, a health-giving exercise, better than all the drugs in the pharmacy, better than health resorts, famous springs and sanitariums

But to our pictures. Few of our readers who have not a clear conception of the American rig, a very small proportion however, who are at all familiar with the hackney, and English vehicles which cannot be separated from the animal, the horse would be out of place in the shafts of a light road-wagon and a pair of them before a one hundred and forty pound Brewster an unseemly agglomeration. The low heavy wheels, the big crooked shafts, a harness which will cover a good deal of the horse and afford room for lots of brass, the bridle, with its bit and chains, will weigh as much as a track harness complete. The mountings are bright and the workmanship on harness and vehicle good. Horse, harness and vehicle well-groomed; every hair lying straight, every strap just the right shade of blackness, varnish polished till it reflects the light like a mirror. And yet how inferior even at rest; in motion, pshaw! The spluttering action, jerking in front, string-halt behind. Pace! Well that is sedate enough to suit the languid young man, the two-hundred-pound dowager or the twenty-stone brewer. Stately, the embodiment of dignity, so far as dignity can be shown by the button-tailed cob, and the adornments and trappings of this ultra-aristocratic turnout.

It does not matter if the horse bears about the same resemblance to the thoroughbred, or highly-bred trotter as the prey does to the greyhound, Fashion, with a big F, sanctions the fad and no one can deny that at the late horse show in New York the "big four" (hundred) gave all their plaudits to the hackney division. Not long ago I heard a gentleman argue that that endorsement should turn the tide in favor of the swell, and that at no distant day the "American trotter" would take second place in the ranks of driving horses for gentlemen. Should his prophesy prove true one can look for almost any sort of a transformation in the tastes of people, and not entirely beyond credence when the claim is made that eventually East Indian buffaloes will drive horses from the roads.

* * *

KNEE-BANGLES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25th, '92

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, Esq., OAKLAND, CAL. DEAR SIR:—You remember some time ago I wrote to you in reference to the contrivance to place in the fork of a pacing horse to stop him from interfering in front, and you kindly answered, stating that you was going to have it published and would send me a copy of the paper which it would appear in, and you kindly advised me to shoe him so as to better the action and boot the leg he hits. I have shod him every way I know how, have followed your advice in your book in regard to three quarter shoe, also heavy on outside with no better result. He is a pacer, comes of good stock, Tom Hal; his dam was by Pocahontas Boy, and he has no mark. The trouble is this, when leaving the ground with the right foot he turns it up and in and when going his clip 2.20 he winds the leg and brings upon the left leg at the knee and arm with the inside toe of the right foot, the left is all right he goes straight with that I boot the left leg with knee and arm boots and he bruises through them. I had steel plates put in and he came off the track bleeding like a stuck pig. As soon as he commences to hit he gets rattle-headed, can't keep him steady. I want to track him this season if he goes all right so please advise me as best you can. Have you ever had that article published yet? If so, please let me know and I will send for it.

Thanking you kindly for former recognition and hoping to hear from you soon, I am yours.

VANCE WESTBROOK,
217 South 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa

The "contrivance alluded to in the above letter was described in Horse Portraition some twenty-six years ago, and the one instance in which it was tried that or other appliances remedied the faulty action in the worst knecknocker I ever had. Quoting from the book: "I notice there is still an enlargement of the knee which must be reduced, or there will be more likelihood of her hitting it. Her formation is such that she ought to trot without touching. Like grabbing the quarters it may have resulted from defective shoeing or bad driving. When it arises from natural action, it is one of the worst defects a trotter can have, and is generally caused by a wrong set in the elbows. We cannot change structural growth, but we can modify the effects of it by a little difference in shoeing, making the outside of the shoe a trifle the heaviest, increasing or decreasing the whole weight of the shoe, cutting away part of the iron, and rasping the corresponding part of the hoof. I once cured an inveterate "knecknocker" by making him wear an instrument similar to what hatters use to stretch hats. This machine was confined between his four legs and against his breast, by a strap running from girth to collar. It was covered and padded to prevent chaffing, placed on him when he commenced walking in the spring, every day or two lengthening the screw a trifle which gradually increased the distance between his knees as he traveled. He was kept at walking exercise for a couple of months, when he was jogged with the instrument on, till he finally acquired a different "way of going" and never hit his knee again while I had him." Recalling the particulars as well as I can after the lapse of so many years, I am somewhat in doubt regarding the efficacy of the implement used. Previous to the time mentioned the horse had been quite thin in flesh. The practice which then prevailed was plenty of feed, plenty of work and heavy sweats, and when the horse came into my possession he was nothing but skin and bone. He banged his knees so hard that he had to be thrown up and took on flesh rapidly in the idle days. His two months of walking long walk and then long jogging exercise hardened him so thoroughly that he was strong and robust, and as I parted with him before commencing an active campaign he did not have a fair trial. Then again to avoid the risks of sharp turns on a track of five-ninths of a mile, he got most of his fast work on the road, and when on the track was driven the reverse way, that being done to favor the left knee which was permanently enlarged.

It is troublesome enough to solve problems which are constantly present and to prescribe the proper treatment for horses which have never been seen a still more arduous task. Conjecture and experiment in one case, conjecture alone in the other. Mr. Westbrook has apparently exhausted tentative trial so far as shoeing goes, and further than to recommend light shoes, and still better, light tips on both fore and hind feet will let that phase of the question pass. The object of getting light weight on the feet, commensurate with proper protection, is to reduce the force of the blow, but even the bare foot is sufficient to wound. We will therefore endeavor to protect the parts which are injured so effectually that they cannot be injured, and, if possible, change the action with the same appliance. Hard leather and steel plates are not the right kind of protection against blows. The concussion is nearly as severe, and though the actual cutting may be prevented, there are bruises, frequently worse than a cut. In lieu of hard leather and steel plates, form a *buffer* of light and elastic material. I have found that light, tough leather, the kind which is called rawhide in our stores, but is a kind of oil tan, is the best material I have tried, better than calfskin. There has been no necessity in my practice for knee and arm protection since tips have been the order, though in some instances light knee boots have been worn on the principle that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. About as trying a place to test resistance is quarter and scalping boots. In both of these rawhide stuffed with hair has been found superior to hard leather, and in the case of scalping boots, where that material was substituted for copper the change was beneficial. When a horse hits a steel plate so hard that "he came off the track bleeding like a stuck pig" it may appear foolish to replace that with a few ounces of pliable leather and hair, but with a sufficient body of that the boot properly made and fitted, the blow will be comparatively harmless. It will project, of course, so that the foot will come in full contact, and it will be necessary to hold it securely in place so that it will not be turned and expose the part that must be protected. I am fully satisfied, however, that knee and arm boots can be made on this plan that will keep their place, and that without interfering with the motion of knee and elbow to any greater extent than many of the patterns which are now worn. The yielding surface will not present so great an obstacle as does the hard leather and, consequently, less likelihood of being knocked around. This is on the principle that a spike can be driven much further into wood if struck with a sledge than if the blow came from a wooden maul of the same weight and impelled by the same force.

And arguing from the same data the concussion will be greatly lessened when the hard body is replaced by the softer and with a greater elasticity. The first knee boot I ever saw made, or rather applied, as there was little to savor of construction, was simply a piece of a thick blanket rolled around the knee in several folds, extending some six inches above the joint, a strap buckled above the projection of the knee and the upper part turned down. Crude as this was it served the purpose better than many patterns I have seen in use in later years. Turning or shifting of the wrapping did not make any difference, and if the projection of the upper bone was prominent the strap would keep it in place without being drawn so tight as to interfere with the motion of the joint.

I have little faith in mechanical appliances to change the action, as it will be better to depend on boots and treatment of the feet than on "spreaders" or kindred remedies; but if boots and shoeing failed to accomplish the purpose, and the animal of sufficient promise to warrant the trouble, these would be tried. As stated before, in the few horses I have had in the past fifteen years there has not been one which has struck knee or arm.

But in the endeavor to give more "knee action" an experiment was instituted which might be of service in this case.

A rod was projected from the point of the shaft, the fastening there being made by slipping a cup over the end which was held in place by a spring catching over a round-headed screw. It projected twelve inches with a downward slope of forty-five degrees, then turned backwards, the length of that branch being twenty-five inches, the end fitted with a semi-circle which clasped the lower and outer part of the shaft sixteen inches from the point. On this rod ran a carrier which slid forward and back with as little friction as possible, and to that was attached an elastic webbing the other end fastened to a quarter boot which had an oval spur to fit in the cleft of the frog. When the foot was at its furthest back extension the elastic was at the fullest strain, and the moment the foot left the ground it aided the flexor muscles in pulling it up, and that, of course, by a sharp jerk, without interfering in any great degree with thrusting the foot forward. There was an outward pull as the rod ran parallel with the shaft, but were the object to guard against striking the knee, this could be increased by setting it outside of the line of the shaft. It was founded on the same principle as the Whittaker spreader, though I used it before I had heard of that invention. Like every other new departure in trotting horse equipments, it elicited any number of adverse criticisms and a few favorable comments. I dubbed it "Action Accellerator," and from trials on three horses, came to the conclusion that it might be made of service.

There are great drawbacks, however, in the way of using so much rigging, and until other resources were met by failure, should not advise mechanical devices. The check must not be overlooked in correcting faulty action. If, as I think it is altogether probable, Mr. Westbrook's horse is driven with a high check, lower it, and *vice versa*. Protect with such boots as I have outlined, on both legs, confine the fast work for a time to the stretches, and never the "right way" of the turns until the horse gains confidence that he is not going to be hurt.

The question of padded boots versus hard leather and metal is so important, that it will be made the subject of a future article.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Speaking to Horses.

The horse is possessed of as good hearing as his owner, usually, and can be made to heed words of command given in moderate tone as well as those hurled at him with all the strength of the driver's lungs. Some have gotten in the habit of yelling at their horses as if they were half a mile away, and seem to think it is the only way to get along with a team. It may be, if the horses have been educated in that way, but there is no need of teaching them in the first place.

I notice that the horses of such men don't mind as well as those of their milder-spoken neighbors; they seem to have become used to the racket, and found that nothing less than a terrific howl (and maybe a clod or cut of the whip) means much. It is noticeable that children constantly scolded pay least attention to rebukes, and the same holds good with dogs and horses in obeying orders. I believe as a rule it is best to speak to horses in a tone somewhat above the ordinary, always taking care to make the command distinct.

Never give a word of command unless it is meant. Some men say "whoa" when they don't mean for the horses to stop at all; result is, when they whoa and mean it, the horse doesn't always stop. Another thing is necessary; when certain a horse has heard, always make him obey. Some horses are like men; they hear, but don't heed, and it is necessary to wake them up every now and then. I have never seen a man yet that didn't sometimes get rattled and yell at his team with all his power, nor a team that wouldn't make most any man lose his temper occasionally; but there is no need for either man or team making a habit of it.—National Stockman.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

C. C. Oakland.—I have a bay mare four years old that never was a day sick in her life until this week. I drove her to San Francisco on Sunday last and gave her an easy drive round the Golden Gate Park. She did not appear tired or over-driven and came home feeling in good spirits. On Monday morning she refused her food and does not feel well since then. I think her throat is somewhat swollen. A friend of mine says that she is getting glanders, and says she must have caught it in the city, as it is very bad there. Is there any chance to save her, as she is now only two days sick? Please reply in your next issue, as I am very anxious about her. Can a horse take glanders by merely driving through the city? I did not let her eat or drink there, neither did I put her up in a livery stable. Answer—Your mare appears to have what is commonly called "distemper," which is not very dangerous when attended to. Keep her on soft food, such as warm bran mashes and some green grass. Poultice her throat, and keep her in a clean, well ventilated stable. Glanders can not be taken by merely driving through a city where it is prevalent, and glanders does not prevail to any extent in San Francisco. Communicate with us again in a few days.

Livery stable owner, San Francisco.—I, as a livery stable owner, think it an outrage to have us run down as being men who harbor glandered horses, and hide them from the eye of the law until our stables are so infected that we can no longer keep it secret, as you said in the Examiner a few days ago. This is an assertion that is ungrounded and should not be let pass by unnoticed. I have kept a livery stable for over sixteen years in this city, and have never had a case of glanders as far as I know of inside my stable, and furthermore, if I knew of its existence among my horses I should be the first to remove the affected animal and disinfect the stall. I have seen glandered horses outside of this State and know how fatal it is to the interests of any livery stable owner, rancher or stock owner, to allow any such disease remain among his horses. I have called at several other livery stables and inquired about this supposed epidemic, and each and every one of the proprietors declare that no such disease exists in their stables. This is not merely an assertion, but we are all prepared to make an affadavit to the effect, and will leave our stables open to inspection by any three veterinary surgeons of good standing. We are not only willing to do this, but request that the Board of Health or some other body of authority may take the matter in hand without delay, and give us a chance to clear ourselves before the public. Please put this in your veterinary column and ask your own veterinary surgeon how much glanders he has seen in the past month in the livery stables of San Francisco. Answer.—I have not seen a single case of glanders in any of the livery stables of this city during the past month, although I can recall fourteen of those places where I have attended sick horses during that time. The article referred to in the daily papers was entirely uncalled for and the writer displayed his ignorance by publishing illustrations of an entirely different disease. The article was purely sensational and horsemen need not feel alarmed, as glanders is not more prevalent now than at any other time. This disease does not exist to any extent in this city or county, in fact, this locality is freer from that terrible disease tha most other large cities in the Union. A veterinary surgeon should be employed, however, to inspect places where live stock is kept.

[Joseph Cairn Simpson, the well-known horseman and writer, and who conducts a department of this paper, stated since the publication of the article referred to above that in all of his experience on this Coast he had seen but one case of glanders and that was several years ago.—ED.]

Foals Reported.

Property of H. J. Agnew, Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Cal:

March 21—Bay mare Lena Monroe, by Monroe Chief 875, 2:18¼, dam Lena Bowles, by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, dropped chestnut colt by Dawn 6107, 2:18¾.

March 25—Bay mare Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, dam by Hamilton Chief, dropped brown colt, no marks, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

March 26—Grey mare Daisy by Mohawk Chief, dam by Gen. Taylor, dropped brown filly, no marks, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

March 31—Bay mare Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Maude 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, dropped bay filly, no marks, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

Property of Marin Farm and Stock Co.:

April 3, 1892—Bay (?) colt, few white hairs in forehead, by Alcona 730, dam Rosenetta, by Whippleton 1883; second dam by Naubuc 506.

April 4, 1892—Brown filly, one hind foot white, by Alcona 730, dam Queen Ad, by Admiral 488; second dam by Blackhawk 767.

Property of P. J. Shafter.

My gray mare Pastime, by Rustic (dam of Silky, 2:26, at five years, by Dawn; of Antevenio, by Antevolo; three years, 2:33; of Secut, by Secretary; one year, 3.03—showed me an eighth in nineteen seconds last August) foaled a black filly to Leo Wilkes on Monday morning.

Property of A. Zollner, Oakland, Cal.:

April 1, 1892—Light bay colt, one hind foot white, by Alcona Jr., dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 490; second dam Belle, by General Taylor; third dam by Boston Boy (son of Blackhawk 5 and Boston Girl, by Sir Henry).

Property of Col. Caleb Dorsey, Oakdale, Cal.:

Chestnut colt by Cyclone, dam by Thad. Stevens, son of Langford. This colt stood 41 inches high when dropped.

Property of W. O. Bowers, Sacramento, Cal.

Bay colt, foaled March 19, 1892, by Cornelius, dam the Belmont mare, Belle Mc.

Property of P. Dolan, Modesto, Cal.:

Bay colt by imp. Brutus, dam Young Jule (dam of Revolver.)

Names Claimed.

We claim the following names:

TUGAWAY, for bay colt, few white hairs in forehead, foaled April 3, 1892, by Alcona 730, dam Rosanetta, by Whippleton.

LISA, for brown filly, one hind foot white, by Alcona 730, dam Queen Ad, by Admiral 488. MARIN FARM AND STOCK CO.

I claim the name ALCONA TAYLOR for bay colt, one hind foot white, foaled April 1, 1892, by Alcona Jr., dam Emma Taylor, by Alexander 490; second dam Belle by Gen. Taylor; third dam by Boston Boy (son of Blackhawk 5 and Boston Girl, by Sir Henry. A. ZOLLNER, Oakland.

We claim the name GONZALES MAID for dark bay filly, three years old, by Junio, dam Anita G., by Fallis, 2:23.

Also claim the name LILY OF THE VALLEY for yearling bay filly by Junio, dam Anita G., by Fallis, 2:23.

GONZALEZ BROS., Gonzales, Cal.

I desire to record the name FOLLOW ME for black colt, foaled March 26, 1892, sired by Almont Patchen, 2:15; first dam, the pacing mare Lark, by Packard's Nutwood; second dam, Cora, the mother of Wormwood, 2:27, and Jolly Boy, three-year-old, trial 2:28.

BEN E. HARRIS.

I claim the name of SPOTLESS, for black filly, no white, by Leo Wilkes, dam Pastime (dam of Silky, 2:26.)

P. J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

OUR great works are not perfected at once. Every picture may be touched up and improved; every rounded oratorica perion may be beautified; any piece of sculpture may bear a few more touches of the chisel. Any work of ours, in whatever line it may be, can be improved by constant retouching. There may be as much difference between the first outline and the work complete as there is between the architect's plan on paper and the last touch to the gilded dome of the citadel. Every time we drive our horse we find something we knew not of before. We may improve in many ways: filling in on one side and chiselling out of another of our equine statue. It requires at all times an effort on our part; a constant care; each day's duty marked on the work like the links of a chain; break one, and the unity is lost, the combination destroyed.

Holding Up Heads.

I see in your paper, the Horseman and Turf, Field and Farm this item to horse-owners: Teach your horses to hold their heads up high; of course (by way of parenthesis) let their heads down often to relieve their tired necks. If the Spirit of the Times shall teach me speed, "*not* the California paper of that name," but the spirit of Palo Alto, Pleasanton Stock Farm and others. Let us consider the high head in horses. Anglomania big head teaches high head and docked tails. Such horses are not too fly, they are all flies, their head is in chancery; their hairy hands are tied, when their tails are cut off. No flies light on 'em does not apply to these poor, upheaded brutes; they are impotent, they could not bite a fly.

Look at the race horse! Whoever saw him run with his head up, except when under a pull? How about the pacer, when he skims the ground with his head low down? A high head means a straightened shoulder blade (scapola), hence a shortened step. In the same way a high wither means excessive knee action, not the low, direct strides obtained from the thoroughbred or pacing cross. Check your horse for comfort and speed, just enough to steady them. Drive with a light hand. You get your horse's confidence through his feelings. Women say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach; I say the way to a trotting horse's heart is through his mouth. I would not write so confidently for fear of being charged with carrying my own head too high, but that I know the astute Orrin Hickok, the urbane Valensin, Goldsmith, J. C. Simpson and many drivers voice my sentiments.

Yours very truly,

RUSTIC.

How Dave Colross Cured Johnston, 2:06 1-4, of Nervousness.

The following taken from Clark's Horse Review, and republished in a late issue of the Rochester, (N. Y.) Post, is interesting to horsemen, and especially to a resident of Santa Rosa, John Colross, now in charge of Rufe Murphy's string of trotters at their stables on Sonoma avenue. It shows how Colross worked the great pacer, Johnston, 2:03¼, when he had charge of him. Johnston was a nervous horse, and when left alone would tramp up and down in his stall like a tiger in a cage. He lost flesh and did not have the strength to carry his great speed. John Splan, when he took Johnston in charge, recognized the gravity of the situation, and when he began shaping up the bay pacer to beat the world's record the first thing he did was to hunt up a former rubber of his, Dave Colross by name, and paid him twice the salary of the ordinary care-taker to devote all his time to Johnston.

The first thing Colross did was to get a small but amiable puppy, which he said he was going to put in the horse's stall for company. He was advised to keep an eye on the pup, as Johnston was not over-friendly to dogs, but Dave evidently knew what he was doing, for in a little while the dog and horse were on the best of terms. Colross, however, went further than this in his exploitation of the idea that a nervous horse needed company, because he actually took up his residence in the horse's stall, having his meals brought to him there, and practically was never absent from Johnston's side. The result was that the pacer lost his nervousness, took on flesh rapidly, and the first time he was asked to beat the world's record went out and stepped a mile in 2:03¼, taking the last quarter at the fastest clip of the journey. Goldsmith Maid had a dog to which she was much attached, and her attendant, "Old Charlie," slept out of her stall only twice in five years. Rarus would fight for his dog, a Scotch terrier called Jimmie, and other instances of famous trotters and pacers being much attached to their care-takers and animal companions are numerous.

The Blood of Guy Wilkes and Hock-Hocking.

It should not be forgotten by owners of trotting-bred mares that there is a great young stallion in our midst with the above-mentioned blood in his aristocratic veins and that of other families equally noted in the production of trotters with the ability to go fast and stay almost any route. The horse we have reference to is Hock Wilkes, son of the great Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Eda, by Hock-Hocking, the famous four-miler, winner of many great races. We all know what a sire Guy Wilkes is of great speed, for Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Allanna (p), 2:18; Rupee, (p), 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼, and Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, are living examples of his worth. Through Eda Hock Wilkes gets the much-prized blood of imported Trustee (which figures in the lines of Palo Alto 2.08¾; John Nelson 187 and other great horses), two crosses of Boston (sire of the grandam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and many others), imported Glencoe (sire of Revere, dam of Longfellow 2:24¼, and of Priam, the sire of Frank M., 2:17¼), and five crosses of imp. Messenger, grandsire of Abdallah 1. Mares mated with thoroughbreds from these splendid long-distance families have produced some of our gamest and best trotters. If Hock Wilkes is bred to some intensely trotting-bred mares the produce will have the same percentage of thorough blood as Sunol, 2:08¼; Maud S., 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Electricity, 2:17¾; Direct, 2:06, and other wonderful performers. Hock Wilkes himself is bred considerably like Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and Bonnie Wilmore, 2:14½, and is in addition a fine individual, only four years old. He was bred by Dr. Farnham, of this city, and is standing at a very reasonable figure. Read the advertisement on another page and address Joseph Michel, 2536 Market street, San Francisco.

A CONTRIBUTOR to the National Stockman claims to have cured cases of scratches, which were so bad that the horse could not lie down, and the legs were swollen and skin cracking "from the hips to the hoofs" by bathing with thick, sour buttermilk. The worst case was taken on Monday evening, and after three applications the animal was put at work on Thursday cured, "as sound and supple as she ever was." Two other cases were cured by two applications each, and the bare spots had been covered by a thick growth of hair in a short time. It was applied by rubbing on with a cloth for about a half-hour at a time, and its effects were almost immediate. This is worth knowing, for if it will cure so severe a case of scratches as he describes, it would cure other sores, and an ordinary case would be cured by a single bathing.

THE KERN RIVER VALLEY

is the Stock Grower's Paradise. The climate is mild, no snow or ice The rich, alluvial soil and abundant water

PRODUCES THE BEST

of Alfalfa pasture and hay, as well as corn, oats and barley. On account of such advantages the best

STOCK IN AMERICA

is found on the Pacific Coast. We OWN 60,000 acres of first-class alfalfa pasture in Kern Valley, all for sale in tracts to suit. And invite you to examine into the facilities we offer to stockmen

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S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.

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"LET 'EM!"

That's all he's got to say about it. If his stallions abuse themselves, let 'em do it.

Exactly. Let 'em waste away with the practice, ruin themselves, shorten their term of service, and get poor, miserable colts—if they get any at all, which isn't likely. Let 'em be castrated, if necessary, or let 'em suffer and be broken up with some of these metal contrivances of tacks and torture.

No use showing him how a Perfection Stallion Guard will save his horse and his money. He doesn't care for either. But if you do, then you want the Perfection.

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Complicated watches carefully repaired.

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ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARETHUSA

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

April 16th—Olympic Club, outdoor handicap meeting at the club grounds.

April 20th—Olympic Club, "Ladies Night" exhibition in the gymnasium.

May 7th—Olympic Club, annual boxing tournament, to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast, in the gymnasium.

May 30th—Bay City Wheelmen, bicycle tournament at the new grounds, Bay District track.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament, at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

May 30th—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, second out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

July 4th—California Division L. A. W., annual race meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, Sacramento, Cal.

July 4th—Scottish Pleiste Club amateur games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U.

Sept.—State Fair games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

Last Sunday the cricket season opened and two games were played across the bay. The Olympic Club will hold its first field day of the season on next Saturday afternoon, and several athletes are in training for the different events. The cricket boat race at Long Bridge last Sunday attracted several hundred people to the scene of the contest, and considerable interest was manifested in the match.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

The Robert Emmet Hurling and Football Club played a very good game of football at the Golden Gate Park athletic grounds last Sunday. The teams were made up of forty men each and were captained respectively by Thomas Walsh and Thomas Hughes, and J. W. Flynn and J. P. Moriarty. The game, which resulted in a tie, was umpired by President R. P. O'Connor.

A tennis tournament will be held in San Rafael on July 4th, and will last three days. The best talent will be on hand to decide the championships of the coast.

The cricket season was formally opened last Sunday, when two match games were played at the grounds across the bay. At the cricket grounds the Oakland and Cal. Cricket clubs contested. The latter team won with a score of 256 runs. The Alameda and Pacific clubs played at the Alameda grounds and the former team came out victorious with a score of 61 to 88. To-morrow a very exciting game will be played at the Alameda grounds between two teams made up of men from the association clubs.

Henry Peterson will probably travel to New Westminster, B. C., next month to row Alexander McLane another race.

In order to witness the sights that take place in this city several times a month, it is not at all necessary for a person to be a member of any of the clubs before he can gain admission to the contests. Tickets at low prices are sold at various cigar stands etc. for each contest, and it would seem that the people who run these "knock out" entertainments do not care much about the law that applies to prize fights. It would be much better and cheaper for these "cubs" to give up their rooms and charge a private ball once a month where the fights could be held. It is only a matter of time until these kind of exhibitions will be driven out to the corners like the dramas of the daily and weekly papers and the rates of admission fixed on the theatre plan. The so-called "athletic clubs" are dying a slow death and if the local authorities do not soon take a hand in the matter the Harry Maynard style of athletic entertainments will shortly be inaugurated again.

President J. J. Kennedy of the Golden Gate Bicycle Club, recently met with a painful accident while out riding on his wheel. The accident was brought about by his taking a "header," with the result that he badly sprained his ankle and received numerous other bruises all over his body.

George H. Bell, of the Bay City Wheelmen, has opened up a bicycle depot at 330 Fine street, and he is agent for the new American wheel.

The entries for the field day of the Olympic Club, which will take place at the out-door grounds next Saturday afternoon, will close at the club rooms this evening. Several athletes from across the bay have promised to enter the sports, and it is likely that a good list will be secured.

A meeting of the committees of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen will be held at Sacramento on the 18th inst., for the purpose of beginning preparations for the coming league meet to be held on July 4th.

The Alameda Wheelmen will hold a five-mile road race to-morrow afternoon over the triangle course at San Leandro. All wheelmen are cordially invited to witness the contest.

The Ariel crew won the amateur barge race at Long Bridge last Sunday afternoon by five lengths. Owing to the strong wind which was blowing while the race was going on, the time was not as good as might be expected. Several hundred people watched the contest and seemed to be deeply interested in the result. The crews were made up as follows:

Ariels—Wiltcap, stroke; Dunphy, after waist; Tetard, forward waist; Larwie, bow; Andy Carroll, coxswain.

South End—Wilhelm Smay, stroke; George Dahmke, after waist; Fred Dahmke, forward waist; William Parker, bow; John Healy, coxswain.

Smythe, Pickard and Tarik of the Acorn Club of Oakland will represent their club in the coming field day of the O. A. C.

Horace Coffin was not in the least alarmed when he heard of the record made by H. R. Trem in the mile walk at the Y. M. C. A. games which were recently held in San Jose, Cal. If Coffin walks a good, square race at the championship games he will not be compelled to do better than 7:15 to win easily.

The Olympic Club will give an "Ladies' Night" entertainment this month. A new opera by the author of Bull King Hal will be sung on this occasion.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

B. P. H. Lakeside, Cal.—Please state the date of Lexington's death (or either disputed point). Answer—July 1, 1875, aged twenty-five years.

W. C., Madison, Yolo County.—Kindly give breeding of John Nelson 187 in your next issue and oblige. Answer—By imp. Trustee (son of Catton), dam the Redmond mare, by Abdallah.

W. H. T., San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Is a mare by Prisms 255, first dam by Prisms 2:0, eligible to registration in the trotting register under Rule 7? Answer—She is eligible to registration.

M. E. M., Grayson, Cal.—Whose fault is it that the race Lizzie E. won at Napa, August 22, 1891, is not reported in this year's Wallace's Year book? Answer—If the Secretary at Napa reported this race to Mr. Steiner, the latter is at fault; otherwise the Secretary at Napa is to blame.

W. F. S., Hanford.—Have you any record of the horse they call Grand Duke Alexis? The horse was brought from Boston and sold to C. H. Malter. Answer—Grand Duke Alexis got no record. He was neither trained nor raced on this coast. His pedigree appears in the advertisement of Marks L. in this journal.

R. J. V., San Bernardino, Cal.—1. Please give breeding of Herr's Kentucky Clay and number on register. 2. Give breeding of Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. and register number. Answer—1. By Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, dam the Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18), and Mambrino Patchen 58, by Gano, son of American Eclipse. Register number 404. 2. By Cassius M. Clay 18, dam by Abdallah 1; second dam by Lawrence's or American Eclipse. Register number 22.

Inquirer, Woodland.—Please state the breeding of Connemara. Is he standard bred, and what is his record? He now stands at Woodland. 2. Is Bullion by Specie, standard-bred? Answer—1. Although not "standard-bred" he is made standard by his record (2:30), he being by a standard horse (Volunteer 183) and out of a mare by Don Juan, who was not standard. His dam would have to be registered first. 2. Bullion is not standard-bred.

E. L. W., Lompoc, Cal.—Give the registered number of one Blues Ralph. I am anxious to find out his number on the Register. I will give the pedigree as I got it from Messrs. L. H. Boggs and Judge R. C. Hutchison, of Lakeport, Lake county, where the horse was formerly owned by George Ellis. Black Ralph, son of McCracken's David Hill, first dam by Edgar Everett. Answer—Wallace gives his breeding as follows: By David Hill 857, dam not traced. His register number is 10,867, and he is the sire of three in the list and the dam of one.

P. W. D., University P. O., Los Angeles—1. I Want the pedigree of Bell Alta, a trotting horse. It is said that he stood in Plumas County, Cal., and at Petaluma, Cal. 2. Has Royal George, Jr., a record or has he produced any thing that has? Answer—1. By Williamson's Belmont, dam said to be by Illinois Medoc, though the authorities put the Mendenhall mare down as "untraced." 2. There are two Royal George horses, one with a record of 2:15, another with a record of 2:00. Neither has anything in the list. The first-named made his record at Palmyra, N. Y., the latter at Toronto, Ont.

WORD has been received that J. B. Ferguson, the famous starter, will not be here until Tuesday next, and Henry Walsh or George Van Gordan will be asked to officiate until the gentleman from the South arrives.

JAMES DUSTIN has gotten the fences at Bay District track in nice shape; had them whitewashed, put tan bark around the betting stands and done a world of good work all around.

ANNIE LEWIS is said to be a hard one to beat over a distance of ground. Wildwood, in the same stable, looks a mighty good colt.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK is faster than the proverbial bullet, and miles in 1:42 should be common.

CHARLEY BOOTS did not bring Sir Walter down to the races, we are sorry to state.

MUNSTER is the largest horse at the track, and Esperanza the smallest.

By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
—OF THE—
NATIONAL
Trotting Association
AND THE
PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.
With Betting Rules.

PRICE BY MAIL,

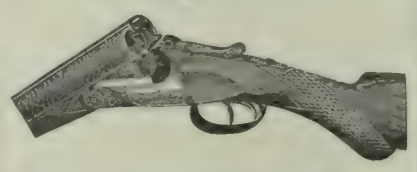
National Trotting Ass'n Rules - 30c.

Blood Horse Rules - - - 75c.

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Fire Arms, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods, Lawn Tennis, etc.

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RACES!
Pacific Coast Blood Horse ASSOCIATION.




Seventeen Days' Racing
—ON THE—
BAY DISTRICT COURSE.

April 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 3d, and 7th.

COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Association has secured the services of **J. B. FERGUSON**, Starter, of Lexington, Ky., and feels confident that no Spring Races with better horses or faster time can be seen in the United States.

H. I. THORNTON, President.
ILROY, Secretary.

THE
GRAND STALLION STAKE
(2:15 CLASS)

TO BE TROTTED AT THE STATE FAIR OF 1892.

A Sweepstake of $150 Each,

Of which $50 must accompany nomination; $50 payable August 1st, 1892, and the remaining $50 September 1st, 1892. To which the State Agricultural Society will add $1,000 for seven or more starters; $800 for six; or $600 for three to five starters. Stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The failure to meet payments as they become due declares entry out, and releases nominator from any claim.

Five to enter, three to start; if but two start they must contest for stakes only, divided two-thirds and one-third.

Mile heats, three in five. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Entries to Close with the Secretary, at Sacramento, April 16, 1892.

FREDERICK COX, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE
And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy. You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.




On account of departure of owner, **W. F.**, one of the best young stallions ever bred in this State, three years old, standard-bred, 15.2 hands high, as fine a youngster as a man could wish to see, can show speed enough to go in first class company, is offered for sale. He is by **CARTOON 2308**, son of Wilsahickon, he by William Welch 40, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cartoon's first dam was the Hamilton mare, by Norfolk; second dam by John Nelson 187; third dam McCormick mare, the dam of May Howard, 2:24). W. F.'s first dam, Nerea, has a record of 2:23½, and was sired by John Nelson, a son of Trustee, imported thoroughbred. Among his relatives is Sallie Taylor, by General Taylor, son of the Morse horse. I will only mention a few of his relations to show that he is of a trotting family that breeds on:

LORD BYRON, 2:18	PEANUTS
NEREA, 2:23 1-2	FRED
AURORA, 2:27	SISTER
GOV. STANFORD	NETTIE LAMBERT
NEMO	BIDLER

In addition to the above named, his sire, the handsome mahogany bay horse

CARTOON 2308,

will be sold. He can trot in 2:30 now.

Also for sale four standard-bred young mares in foal to sons of Electioneer and Nutwood. Address,

P. A. FINIGAN,
1248 California St.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares
With Foal to Dexter Prince.

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W.; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Brock, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $40,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final**. Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

Nutwood Mares,
Due to foal April 2d.

Will be sold with or without foal. For particulars address

H. W. G.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS
SIRED BY
Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes
Winwood, Alcona Jr.
and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

6 DONTS

DON'T own a racehorse.
DON'T be a breeder.
DON'T be a trainer.
DON'T be a jockey.
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From No. 7 to end.....75 " " "

Ask your newsdealer for it.

SUBSCRIBE TO IT FOR 1892.

It is published semi-monthly during the racing season, and is but **$10 per year.** Address

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STALLION SERVICE BOOK Schaeffer's is the best published. Saves time, trouble & money. Owners and breeders all need it. 5,000 sold in 1891. Price $1.00 postpaid. Space for 140 mares. A. L. SCHAEFFER, Pub. Paris, Ill.

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Choicely Bred Trotting Stock,



The following well-known Standard Trotting Stallions will be represented:

BAY ROSE.....2:20½
SIDNEY.....2:19¾
STAMBOUL.....2:11
MONROE CHIEF.....2:18½
DIRECT.....2:06
MAMBRINO WILKES.....
WOODNUT.....2:16¼
REDWOOD.....2:21¾
MEMO (trial).....2:20¼
DEXTER PRINCE (sire of 7 in the list .....

And other Noted Stallions.

Trotting Geldings, Horses and Mares for all work.

.....COMPRISING.....

STALLIONS, BROOD MARES (In Foal to Bay Rose, Sidney and Direct), **COLTS AND FILLIES,** And 9 Valensin Mares, heavy with foal to Sidney,

.....PROPERTY OF.....

Henry and Ira Pierce, of Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

.....ON.....

Wednesday, April 13, 1892, at 12 a. m.,

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PERFECT WORK



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KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't point ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing o both heels and the entire wearing surface.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

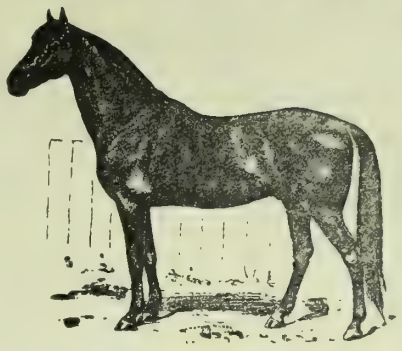
J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.
LECK, 2:28.
FLORA M., 2:20¼.
ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
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HAGGIN HORSE SALE.



ANNUAL

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Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11,

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☞CATALOGUES READY APRIL 10TH.

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$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:40 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Association announce Stake Race for Yearling trotters (foals of 1891) to be trotted at their Fall meeting in September-October, 1892. Purse $1,000; half-mile heats, best two in three. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of stake, $10 to accompany nomination, $15 June 15th, $25 July 15th, and $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race. Entries to said stake race close May 15th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to stake race close May 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,
P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wallace's Year Book FOR 1892.

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Price $2.50. For Sale at This Office.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.
- DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13¼; Code 2:22¼; D. C 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½ and 22 others in the list.
- DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24½
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18 and 38 others in the list.
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chas. Kent Mare
  - CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28; Astoria 2:29½
    - American Star 14
    - McKinstry Mare
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ and 4 others in the list.
    - Mamb. Paymaster
    - Eldridge Mare
  - FANNY
    - Ben Franklin
    - Dau. Sucse Weimar

Bratney — ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22; Echora, dam of Direct, 2:06 2:23¾ and 9 others in the list.
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
  - Abdallah 1
  - Chas. Kent Mare
- FANNY FELTER
  - Magnolia 68
  - Daughter of Hector
- LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.) — TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
  - Blacknose
  - Kate Clarkson
- DAUGHTER OF
  - Bertrand Jr
  - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778 — ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol 2:08¾; Palo Alto 2:08¼; Arion 2 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16 and 97 others in the list
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
  - Abdallah
  - Chas. Kent Mare
- GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
  - Harry Clay 15
  - Shanghai Mary

AMERICAN GIRL
- TORONTO SONTAG 307 — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
  - Tor n'o Chief
  - Sontag, 2:31 Wagon record
- LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
  - Hambletonian 10
  - Fanny

Lilly Vernon (Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15)
- TOM VERNON
  - HAMILTON CHIEF
    - Royal George 9
    - Dau. of Blackwood
  - LADY VERNON, 2:29 — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22
    - (S t b of Morgan blood)
    - (S t b of Morgan blood)
- FANNY BELMONT
  - WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27¾, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers
    - American Boy
    - Prunella
  - S T B THOROUGHBRED
    - Thoroughbred
    - Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼, Rolla Golddust, 2:20, Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¾ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of **FREEDOM**, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼ (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2 Rupee, 2:14¼, etc.)

Dam LADY BUNKER (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19; William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA (Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS (Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H and Four Aces.)

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22. (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN. (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)

By HOCK-HOCKING. (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

By BILLY CHEATHAM. (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.
Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.
Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.
Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.
Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES,** foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15.3 hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.**

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
    - **Topsey** — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fan, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Prophet / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Bull Pup / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
      - **Untraced** — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Untraced / Untraced
      - **Untraced**
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of

PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of

FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½
COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of

JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of

HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19¾, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2.15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2.09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

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NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years).

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17½ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day. MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼ and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot — Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:26 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 31 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— SIRE OF —

Chloe	2:24	
Lottery Ticket three-year-old	2:25	
Del Paso	2:24	
Crown Prince	2:25	
Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4	
Maggie	2:27 1-2	
Princess Alice (p)	2:16	

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18½; Company, 2:19½; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....By HAMBLETONIAN 10.

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF		Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....By AMERICAN STAR 14.

DAM OF	SIRE OF
DEXTER	2:17¼
ALMONT	2:28½
ASTORIA	2:29¼
etc.	
WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
LADY WHITMAN	2:30
and 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¼.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4170, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22½	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¼	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¾
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30¼, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¼; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION.—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Bigg art's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE.—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R., three years, 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22½
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¾
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....By NUTWOOD 600.

Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.

Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....By EXMINSTER, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....By BEADSMAN, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....By CHARLESTON, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....By TOUCHSTONE, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Ishmael.

DESCRIPTION.—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Sire of: Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)

Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of: Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18 and 71 others in the list.)

Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

Arthurton 365 (Sire of dams of: Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Grandee 2:23½; Freedom (one year) 2:29½)

Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139 — Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'N

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR $20 THE SEASON at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102, Record, 2:20½ (Sire of: Mista, two years 2:29; Caltilda 2:25¼; Kebir, two years 2:28¼; Bric-a-Brac 2:29¾; Kaffir 2:30; Acramento Girl 2:30)

Souvenir (and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds)

SULTAN, 2:24 (Sire of: Stamboul 2:11; Lucy R., five years 2:18¼; Ruby, five years 2:19½; Alcazar, five years 2:20; Bay Rose, five years 2:20; Sweetheart, three years 2:22¼; Eva 2:23½; and nineteen others in 2:30 list)

MINNEHAHA (Dam of: Sweetheart 2:22½; Eva 2:23; Beautiful Bells 2:29½)

THE MOOR 870 (Sire of dams of: Sable Wilkes, three years 2:18; Bell Boy, three years 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, three years 2:19½; Bay Rose 2:20; St. Bel 2:21; Belleflower, two years 2:24¾; Bell Bird, one year 2:26¼)

THE MOOR 870 (Sire of: Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24)

SULTANA, by Delmonico 110 (Sire of Darby, 2:16¼, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.)

BALD CHIEF (Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.)

NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.

CLAY PILOT 93 (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¾)

BELLE OF WABASH

JACK MALONE, by Lexington

LEDA, by Epsilon

LULU JACKSON

DESCRIPTION.—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¾, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD. Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½, (dam of Electrina, 2:30, by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

IMP.

Suwarrow,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

Dams.	
First dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes

Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee grandam West Australian), etc., etc.

†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in	The Junior Stakes
First in	The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in	V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
First in	Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
First in	Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam	Carina, by Kingfisher	Third dam	Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam	Carita, by The Ill-Used	Fourth dam	Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc.

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.		Blood Lines.	
First Dam	Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam	Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam	La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam	Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam	Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam	enny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam	Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon		Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.		Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¼, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¼ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation stylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75,

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17¼
- MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29 — Sire of Clayton Edsall 2:28¼, Major A. 2:20, Lilly Banks 2:22, ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½, Sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Earl McGregor 2:21½ and 28 others in the list.
  - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15 (Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.) — Hambletonian 10 / By Young Patriot
  - BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2 — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare
- NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
  - AMERICAN STAR 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
  - NANCE (Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.) — Durland's Young Messenger Duroc / Untraced

SADIE
- HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, and 98 others in the list.)
  - ABDALLAH 1 — Mambrino / Amazonia
  - CHAS. KENT MARE — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
- LADY WYNNE
  - WM. WELCH 341 (Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.) — Hambletonian 10 / The dam of Prince, 2:27
  - ELEANORA MARGRAVE — Imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:21¾ and 2:21¾. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¾ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list, 2:29½; Del Sur, sire of three in the list, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24

Vashti — dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V..., 2:22 — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot

Belle of Wabash — Copperbottom colt, Untraced / Mambrino Chief 11, Rhodes Mare, dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)

Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Messenger, s.t.b. by Messenger / Sherman Morgan, Narragansett Pacing Mare

Kate Taber

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼

Black Hawk, 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25...; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Untraced / Untraced

Untraced

Daughter of...

Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing

Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¼ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¼, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Season to commence February 1st and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
86 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN

.....AND.....

Merriwa

BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN.

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to

DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma.....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.

Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14

Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½

Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14

Daughter of — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address

JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,
Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:25 3-4 — STEINWAY, — 2:25 3-4

2:20 — CHAS. DERBY, — 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 — PRINCE RED, — 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 — WILDO, — 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION **LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list, dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corsicande 2:24¾, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27¼. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¼, by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between, Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

George Washington

11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.

11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,5: 3.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old.	7 in the list.	100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18¼	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2.38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24, Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¾
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin, Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870, Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870, Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five praducing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA CLAY 2756
ALCONA 730, Sire of
Flora Belle 2:24½
Clay Duke 2:29
Etc.
=
MADONNA, Dam of
Del Rey 2:29
Alcona Jr. 2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner 2:17

ALMONT 33
Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22
Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
BY JOE DOWNING 710
Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

FONTANA, Dam of
Silas Skinner 2:17
Flora Belle 2:24½
ALMONT 33
Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.
FANNY WILLIAMS, Dam of
Bay Chieftain 2:28¾

ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18½, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2.29½)
Sire of
Wanda 2:17½
Mount Hood 2:22¾
My My 2:25½
Oro Fino 2.29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight 2:30

ALICE
Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125
Sire of
Sunol 2:08½
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser 2:16
Anteeo 2:16¼
Ladywell 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair 2:17½
Norval 2:17½
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Electricity 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk
Dam of
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Norhawk 2:20½
Sport 2:22¾
Colma 2:25½
Conductor 2:25½
Sonoma 2:28
Eros 2:29½

Almont 33
Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16¼
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose 2:20¼
Atlantic 2:21
King Almont 2:21¼
Nutmont 2:22½
Lillian 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½
Dam of
Norris 2:22½
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk 2:20
Novelist 2:27½
Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Hambletonian 10
Sire of
Dexter 2:17¼
Geo Wilkes 2:22
Jay Gould 2:20
Deucalion 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20
Prospero 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot 2:22
Elista 2:22¼
Mansfield 2:26
Dam of Anton'o 2:28½

Mohawk Chief
Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17½
Conductor 2:25½
Pedlar 2:27½
Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15
Sire of
Goldsmith Maid 2 14
Rosalind 2:21½
Thorndale 2:22½
Major Edsall 2:29
St. Elmo 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25
Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis 2:27¾
Frank Forrester 2:30
Mambrino
Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan

Shanghai Mary
Untraced
Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 763 trotters in 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record 13:45
Untraced
Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling
Untraced
Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30
McNitt Horse
Beck

Slocum Mare
Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* Injury to Stock impossible. Made of No. 13 SPRING STEEL Wire galvanized. Will **not sag or break.** Nearly **double the strength of any other.** Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. ☞ Used by leading Breeders.

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.
or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.
HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

Genuine only with RED BALL brand
Recommended by Goldsmith, Marvin, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co., etc., etc.
It keeps Horses and Cattle healthy. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

IS AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR GRASS.
623 HOWARD STREET, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion
SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½, by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Ray Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, etc.; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¼; Harry Clay 2:23¼; Clay Davis, 2:26½, etc.; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M. and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion
SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2¼ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

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or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected (trial) 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

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✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Southor Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

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The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives **Exercise Without Concussion,** and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

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No. 1.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 3:00 class	$1,500
No. 2.	Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:30 class	2,500
No. 3.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1,500
No. 4.	Guaranteed Stake for Stallions, no entrance fee for the following horses: Allerton, Axtell, Nelson, Belmarch, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion. Three to start	10,000
No. 5.	Stake for Trotters 2-year-old foals, 1890	1,000
No. 6.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:30 class	$2,500
No. 7.	Stake for 3-year old Trotters	5,000
No. 8.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:40 class	1,000
No. 9.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:27 class	1,500
No. 10.	Guranteed Stake for Pacers, entrance free for Direct, Hal Pointer, Roy Wilkes, Johnston, Manager, Red Bell, Guy and other Pacers as fast as 2:10. Three to start	5,000
No. 11.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:25 class	$1,500
No. 12.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:15 class	1,500
No. 13.	Stake for 3-year-old trotters eligible 2:30 class	1,000
No. 14.	Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:15 class	1,000
No. 15.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1,500
No. 16.	Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1,000
No. 17.	Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:20 class	1,500

CONDITIONS: All stakes will be for the amount named only. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill satisfactorily and to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather. First money only in case of a walk-over. Failure to make payments as they become due forfeits former payments. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. American Trotting Association rules to govern.

$20,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIALS AND PURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake, payable as follows: Nos. 5, 8, 13 and 15, payment April 25th, $12.50; May 25th, $12.50; June 25th, $12.50; July 25th, $12.50. Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17, payments April 25th, $18.75; May 25th $18.75; June 25th, $18.75; July 25th, $18.75; Nos. 2 and 6, April 25th, $31.25; May 25th, $31.25; June 25th, $31.25; July 25th, $31.25. No. 7, April 25th, $62.50; May 25th, $62.50; June 25th, $62.50; July 25th, $62.50.

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  - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¾)
    - BELMONT 64.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - ADDIE — Dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼; Manon, 2:21.
    - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
    - MANTON
- WILDNUT
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
      -
- VERONICA — Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
      -
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

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  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
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      - LADY WALTERMIRE
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      -
  - SWEETNESS (2:21¼)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA — Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½) — Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA. — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
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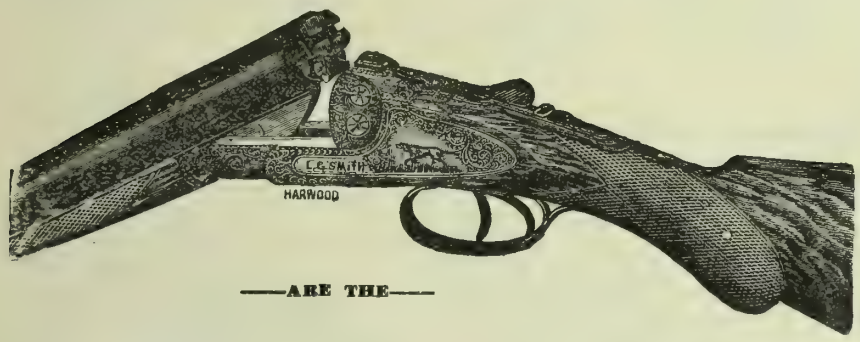
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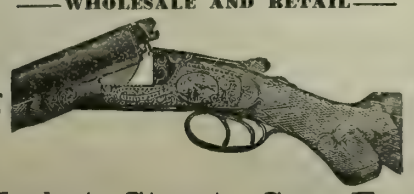
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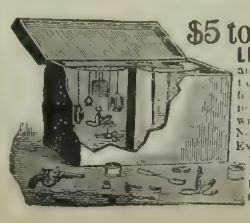
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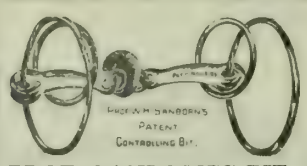
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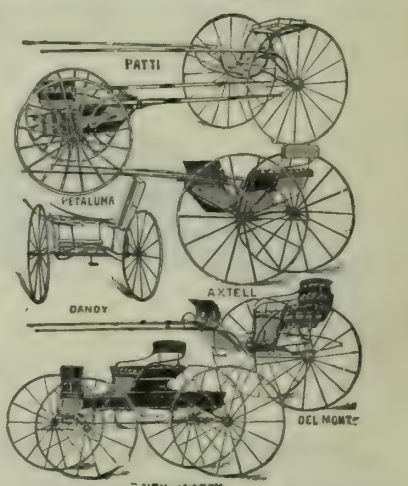
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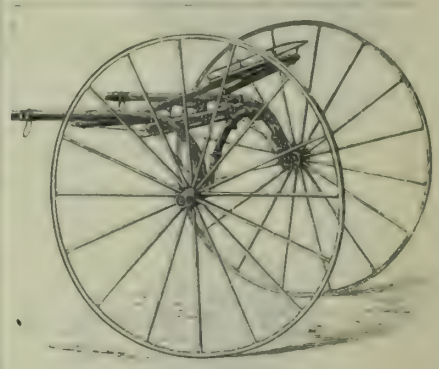
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7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	* 8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose.....	† 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos ..	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,..	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 A. M.; 12.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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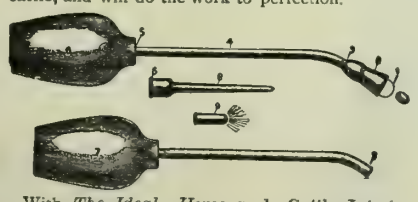
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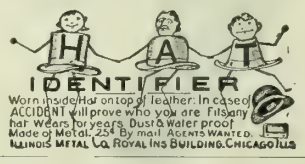
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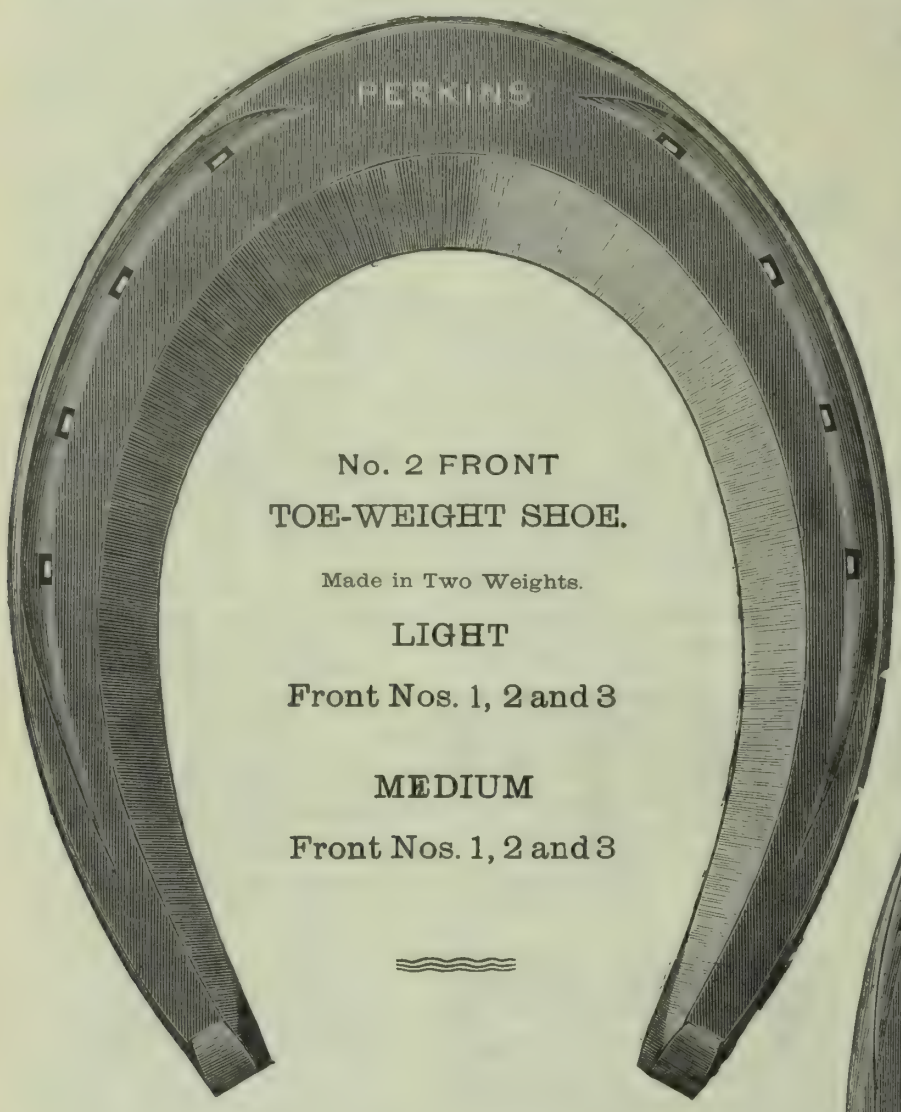
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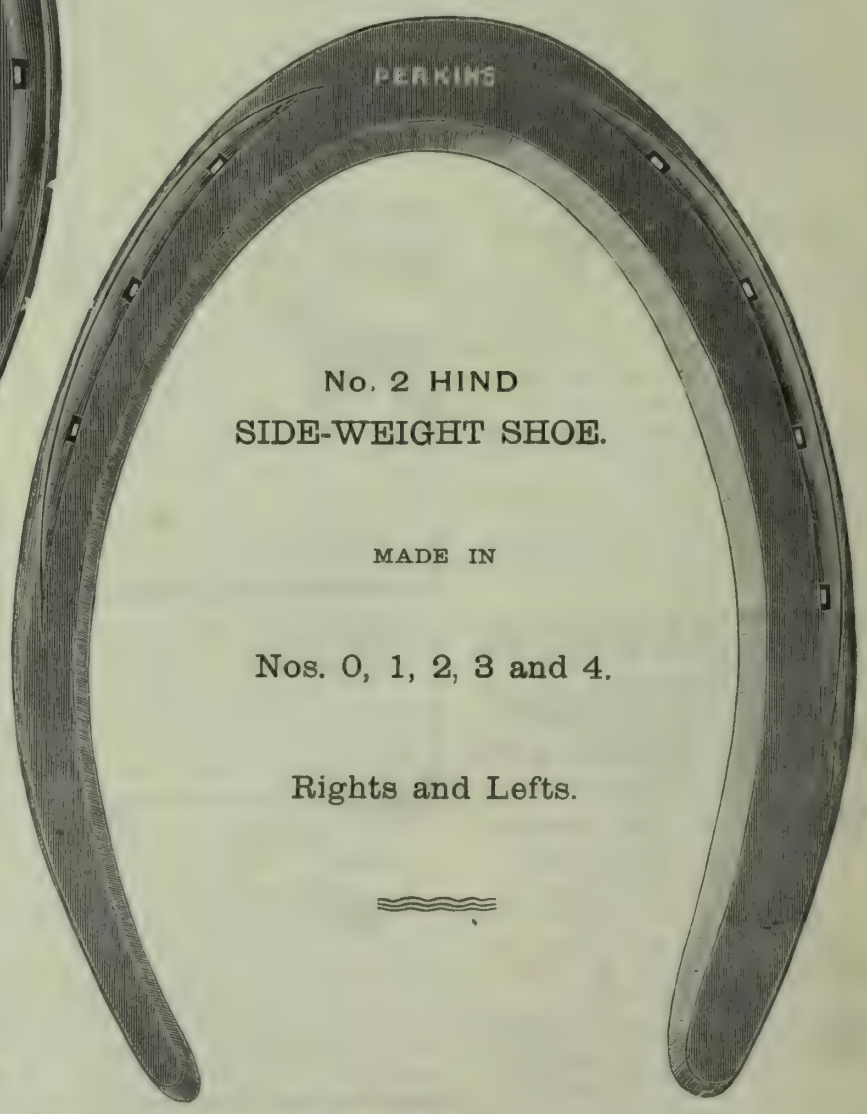
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Calvin J. Smith
Sacramento

THE BLOOD HORSE RACES.

Four Favorites Finish First on the Opening Day.

DON FULANO'S CREDITABLE VICTORY.

Fairy and Zaldivar in Fine Form—Revolver's Rattling Rush in the Homestretch—A Good-Sized Crowd to Witness the Contests.

Starter Ferguson's Splendid Work—By Far the Best Starting Ever Seen on the Coast—Revolver, Bernardo, Fanny F. and Princess Successful on the Second Day—Only One of Them Reigned Favorite—Excellent Sport and Fast Time, but the Bookmakers Reaped a Golden Harvest.



BLUE SKY, a biting wind and a fog that followed fast were the weather conditions under which the Blood Horse Association set the racing ball of the season in motion to-day. Just when the fog god was frowning his darkest the troops of Old Sol rode up and dispersed the gray-clad enemy of good spirits. Femininity, with a wealth of new spring bonnets and maze of bright dresses, was not represented to any great extent, due to the ungallant actions of a majority of the Board of Directors in not providing the necessary bits of pasteboard for the fair sex. The crowd present was variously estimated at from 3,000 to 3,200, but as the day's programme offered was not calculated to create a sensation and the chill wind cast something of a damper on matters, the management have no grounds for anything but self-congratulation. There were a number of handsome carriages within the inclosure, but the audience was essentially a masculine one, and confined itself mostly to the ground surrounding the betting stands. The course was fast enough for the most fastidious. It was not a very good day for the pencilers, of whom there were the unlucky number of thirteen ready to "bet agin' any o' 'em"—at prohibitive odds in two out of the four events.

Fairy was considered a steel-bound certainty in the initial event, consequently the dollars of the dear public did not fly in on her two competitors—Captain Al and imp. San Pedro—at a alarming rate. The mare won without a particle of urging by a length and a half. What money was wagered on the event was for place, for which honor Captain Al was a decided choice. He secured second money after just a little shaking up at the end.

Considerable coin went in on the second race, half a mile dash, for two-year-olds, Sir Roy being the favorite until he ran away with Dick Ward, when the odds jumped from 2½ to 1 to 6 and 8 to 1. Then Bridal Veil and Don Fulano were made equal favorites at 3 to 1 against the chances of each. The rule about walking the horses up and dropping the flag at the end of half an hour's wait was not followed by Starter Van Gordan, and 58 minutes were spent in effecting a send-off, and a poor send-off it was after all. Don Fulano showed himself to be a good colt by picking up 118 pounds this early in the racing season and running the half-mile in 0:49 3-5—this after thirty-five or forty false starts. Bridal Veil quit badly in the run down the homestretch, or she could not, with the best of the send-off, have lost. Sir Roy was coming like a whirlwind at the end, and many are of the opinion that he was about the best youngster in the bunch, and that if he had not run off five-eighths of a mile at top speed with Ward he would have landed the winner's end of the purse.

Revolver, favorite in the third race, showed up in better form than he ever did here, and would have won his race in straight heats had it not been for the "pocket" in the second. The burst of speed he showed down the homestretch in the first heat was calculated to bring forth applause from an iceberg.

Zaldivar's win of the last race was nothing more than an exercise gallop for the Joe Hooker gelding, and the ease with which he went the distance inspires his admirers with the belief that the Californian's chances in the American Derby are of the rosiest.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

Following is a detailed description of the day's races:

Presiding Judge—Thomas H. Williams.
Associate Judges—Col. H. I. Thornton and P. B. Quinlan.
Timers—Jos. Cairn Simpson, Chas. Boots.
Starters—Henry Walsh, first, third and fourth races; George Van Gordan, second race.
Clerk of the Course—N. Brough.

Three composed the field for the opening event—Fairy, Captain Al and imp. San Pedro. Fairy was at 1 to 10 and 1 to 12 in a couple of books, while the quoted odds were 10 to 1 Captain Al, 50 to 1 San Pedro, 9 to 1 the field against Fairy, with few takers on the proposition that the fielders might beat the rangy Argyle mare. Most of the play was on place—1 to 3 Captain Al, 2 to 1 San Pedro. Fairy has lengthened and filled out until she is a mammoth race mare. Captain Al looked as handsome as usual, but of course it was hardly expected that he could make the Los Angeles queen stretch her long neck. To a poor start, Fairy in front of San Pedro a length, Captain Al half a length behind the Australian, the trio inaugurated the season of racing. In the run to the quarter Fairy opened up a little more daylight, San Pedro a length in front of Captain Al. The last named now commenced to move up, and while Fairy continued on a little over a length in front, Captain Al and San Pedro passed the half head-and-head. Captain Al opened up a little, and was leading Appleby's little brown Antipodean a neck at the three-quarters. Fairy spread her wings and won without the use of whip, spur or any sort of urging by a length and a half. Captain Al and San Pedro had a good race down the final straight, the Captain securing the honor by half a length with a little urging in the last sixteenth. Time, 1:43—not fast, considering the excellent condition of the track.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.—First race, introduction purse, three-year-olds and upwards; beaten maidens allowed five pounds; four-year-olds or over, ten pounds. One mile,

L. J. Rose's b m Fairy, four years, by Argyle—imp. Fairy Rose 116 pounds.....Ward	1
Owens Bros.' blk h Captain Al, five years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 125 pounds.....Jenkins	2
W. L. Appleby's br h imp. San Pedro, five years, 115 pounds...Nicols	3

Time, 1:43.

Won by a length and a half, one-half length between second and third.

No auctions.

Book-betting—Fairy, 1 to 12; Captain Al, 10 to 1; San Pedro, 50 to 1.

What is more uncertain than a big field of untried, "green" two-year-olds on a windy afternoon? Echo answers, "Nothing." Eleven youngsters cantered up to the half-pole and faced George Van Gordan in the second race of the day. Money flew into the bank-rolls of the liberal gentlemen with the slate, strong-box and leather lungs like hail in Norway. Dan McCarty, arrayed in a brand-new white bonnet of the ancient, frizzy description, made the bookmakers cut his filly Bridal Veil, down from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1. Sir Roy was played as if the money wagered was of the bogus order, while a staunch play was made on the Maltese Villa Stable candidate, Don Fulano. Grandee, Aerolite and the others were backed a little in the books, while the auction pools wore sold with neatness and dispatch. Van Gordan seemed unable to control the boys, and Joe Narvaez, on Bridal Veil, ought to have got a good-sized fine for trying to get two or three lengths the best of things, as he did repeatedly. He delayed the start until every man was inwardly swearing a blue streak. Grandee acted well at the post, but Sir Roy didn't. After cavorting around and kicking worse than any opera singer, Sir Roy, the strapping bay favorite, thought he'd run a little race by himself, and notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Richard Ward, went five-eighths at breakneck speed before he could be got under control. This ruined all the colt's chances for the race, and the kind bookmakers immediately chalked up 6 and 8 to 1 against Sir Roy, with few takers. At length, fifty-eight minutes after the youngsters cantered to the post, the bunting cleft the air to a very poor start, Bridal Veil and Don Fulano getting the best of it to the tune of nearly two lengths, Grandee and a couple of others being left about eight lengths. Bridal Veil darted away as if she wanted to get to the wedding right away, and opened up a gap of two lengths before the three-quarter pole was reached, Don Fulabeing second, Monowai third, Sir Roy fourth, the rest strung out far in the rear and completely out of it. Don Fulano came like a minnie-ball around the final turn and into the homestretch, where Bridal Veil shut up badly and gave way to Don Fulano half-way down the straight. Sir Roy came fast in the last eighth, but could not get up in such a short dash. An eighth from home it was apparent that Don Fulano could only lose by falling down, which he did not do, and the stake was landed for Porter Ashe by a length margin, Bridal Veil one and one-half lengths before Sir Roy, who was, in turn, a head before Monowai. Then came Grandee a length behind the Palo Alto filly, the rest straggling in. Time, 0:49 3-5.

SUMMARY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.—Second race, purse $500, two-year-olds. One-half mile.

Maltese Villa Stables' br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Marilee, 118 pounds.....Hennessy	1
D. McCarty's ch f Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier, 115 pounds.....Narvaez	2
L. J. Rose's b c Sir Roy, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher, 118 pounds.....Ward	3
J. W. Donathan's ch c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 118 pounds.....Donathan	0
Palo Alto Stables' br f Aerolite, by imp. Cheviot—Amelia, 115 pounds.....Sullivan	0
W. O'B. Macdonough's gr c Grandee, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 118 pounds.....C. Dennison	0
Encino Stables' ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 115 pounds.....Spence	0
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 118 pounds.....Nicols	0
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 118 pounds.....Bally	0
W. L. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—by Thad Stevens, 118 pounds.....Bustellos	0
D. McCarty's ch f Castanet, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., by Scamperdown, 115 pounds.....Ross	0

Time, 0:49 3-5.

Won by a length, one and a half lengths between second and third.

Auction pools—Sir Roy, $9; Bridal Veil, $7; the field, $20.

Book-betting—Don Fulano, 3 to 1; Bridal Veil, 3 to 1; Sir Roy, 2½ to 1 and 6 to 1; Aerolite, 6 to 1; Grandee, 8 to 1; Monowai, Estrella and Alliance, each 10 to 1; Orrin, 12 to 1; Martinet and Castanet, each 20 to 1.

May D., Regal and Hercules being scratched out of the third race, one of five-eighths heats, seven were left in as competitors. Revolver was a substantial sort of first choice at $25 against $35 for the field in the auctions, at 2 to 1 in the books, while the pencilers put down Jim R. as the most dangerous, next to Revolver, at 3 to 1. Revolver was well-backed in all the books to win, while considerable went in on Jim R., Inkerman and old Applause for the place. A good start was made, with Revolver and Monte Carlo first to show, Jim R. next. Monte Carlo was the leader going by the half-mile mark, Jim R. three parts of a length behind him, then Revolver and Applause, lapped. Monte Carlo shut up on the last turn like the proverbial jackiknife, and Revolver and Applause moved up like a couple of cyclones on a lone Kansas shanty. Revolver was third when the straight track was struck, and the spectators were treated to one of the most phenomenal bursts of speed ever seen on the ancient Bay District track. Revolver, apparently beaten at the turn, came so fast that the audience was for a moment thunderstruck. In fact, the horses themselves appeared to be appalled by the flight of Holly's horse. An eighth from the wire Revolver had shot well to the fore, and then old Applause made one of those grand finishes for which he is noted when on edge. Although Revolver slacked up a trifle, he came again and won from Applause with a length and a half to spare. Two and a half lengths behind Applause came Midnight, who crawled up well in the final quarter. Time, 1:02. Hearty cheers greeted Revolver for his cyclonic rush in the homestretch.

Second heat—No money was now wagered by the bookmakers against Revolver's chances, but in the auctions some few put up $8 for the field against $30 for Revolver. Inkerman got nearly two lengths the best of his fellow-sprinters at the start, Jim R. next, Revolver third to get away. This was the order passing the half. Applause moved up past Revolver, Inkerman still being first and Jim R. second. Revolver tried to get through, but with Inkerman directly in front of him, Jim R. on one side and Applause on the other he could not do it. Seeing the trap he had stepped in, Ward pulled Revolver to the rear, and the way he ran around everything except Inkerman in the last quarter will not be forgotten very soon. However, there was too much ground for any horse to make up, and Inkerman landed first by three parts of a length,

Revolver second, Applause a little over a length behind, Jim R. fourth, Midnight next, Monte Carlo sixth and Ed. McGinty last. Time, 1:02¼.

Third heat—Revolver was still a red-hot favorite at $25 to $15, the bookies not quoting odds against the favorite at all. Against Inkerman it was 2 to 1. Revolver got away a neck in advance. At the half his lead was a little over a length. Between the half and three-quarter poles Inkerman came up fast, and at the head of the homestretch Revolver was not showing any daylight between himself and Sanborn's horse. However, Narvaez seemed unable to keep Inkerman from zigzagging the whole of the last eighth, and Revolver won easily by two lengths. Time, 1:02 4-5.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 9, 1892. Third race, purse $500, of which $100 to second, all ages. Five furlong heats.

B. C. Holly's b h Revolver, 6 years, by Joe Daniels—Young Julie, 119 lbs.....Ward	1	2	1
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5 years, by Ironclad—Alice, 119 lbs.....Narvaez	5	1	2
Wesley George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 116 lbs.....	2	3	ro
D. Bridges' br g Midnight, 4 years, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, 115 lbs.....Rafour	3	5	ro
Neame & Sprague's br g Jim R., 6 years, by Conner—untraced, 116 lbs.....Hennessy	4	4	ro
J. G. Quinn's ch g Monte Carlo, 4 years, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 115 lbs.....Lloyd	6	6	ro
J. C. Buckner's ch g Ed McGinty, 4 years, by Ed. Corrigan—untraced, 115 lbs.....Brown	7	7	ro

Time, 1:02, 1:02¼, 1:02 4-5.

First heat won by a length and a half, two and one-half between second and third; second heat won by three-quarters of a length, about one and a half lengths between second and third; third heat won by two lengths.

Auction pools.—First heat—The field, $25; Revolver, $24; Applause, $10. Second heat Revolver, $30; field, $8. Third heat—Revolver, $25; Inkerman, $15.

Book betting.—First heat—Revolver, 2 to 1; Inkerman, 4 to 1; Applause, 6 to 1; Midnight, 10 to 1; Jim R., 3 to 1; Monte Carlo, 30 to 1; Ed McGinty, 20 to 1. Second heat—Revolver, little or nothing done; Inkerman, Applause and Jim R., each 8 to 1; Midnight, 3 to 1; Ed McGinty, 100 to 1; Monte Carlo, 250 to 1. Third heat—Inkerman, 2 to 1.

The concluding race of the day was a mile and a quarter dash, and Zaldivar was considered a fall-down-get-up-and-win sure thing. The principal play was on the place. Esperanza and Queen Alta were well-backed for the honor. Esperanza was first away at the flag-flop, attended by Zaldivar and Montana. The order was unchanged passing the stand for the first time, the little filly leading the crack favorite nearly a length, he in turn half a length from Montana. Zaldivar walked up and took the baton from the hands of little Miss Esperanza before the next quarter had been traversed, and from there on there was never any doubt about who was going to win. Queen Alta moved up fast between the quarter and half poles, and from the rear of the procession was in third place at the half and still a-coming. She was second by about a length when the final turn was accomplished. Esperanza had suddenly fallen back to fourth place on the last turn, but she passed Montana in the run down the straight. Zaldivar went on and won with several links to spare in his chain of speed, passing the wire at an easy lope half a length in front of Queen Alta, who ran very fast from the half-pole home. She was gaining fast at the end on Zaldivar, but it must be taken into consideration that the gelding had not been urged in the least. Esperanza was third, nearly two lengths behind the Queen. Time, 2:11 1-5. A claim of foul by Spence, rider of Esperanza, was disallowed.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 9, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $500, three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a quarter.

Wilbur F. Smith's ch g Zaldivar, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lena's First, 106 lbs.....O'Hearn	1
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, 3 years, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 101 lbs.....Hennessy	2
Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 101 lbs.....Spence	3
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 121 pounds.....Hart	0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 121 pounds.....Jenkins	0

Time, 2:11 1-5.

Won by half a length, nearly two between second and third.

Auction pools—Zaldivar, $100; the field, $40.

Book betting—Zaldivar, 35 to 100. Queen Alta, 6 to 1; Esperanza, 10 to 1; Montana, 15 to 1; Mero, 30 to 1.

As will be seen by the above descriptions, there was only one sensational feature about the day's racing—the finish of Revolver in the first heat. The time made in the heat race was extremely good, in the two-year-old race fair, but in the other events only ordinary.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH.

About two thousand persons saw to-day's races run off with quickness and dispatch. Starter J. B. Ferguson made his initial bow to the San Francisco public, and was at once pronounced an unqualified success. In fact, the general verdict was that we had never had a sure-enough starter on the coast until the advent of this Kentucky gentleman. He carries a small platform (the height of the inside fence) around with him, and the way he reads the "riot act" from that platform strikes terror to the hearts of the sauciest knight of the pigskin within hearing. While the flagging in the first three events was quick and good, the last race, in which there were eleven skittish youngsters, was the one in which Ferguson distinguished himself and stamped his work "nonpareil."

Only one warm favorite won (Revolver). The bookmakers went home with gold-laden pockets and smiles, the public walked home with pocket-books that looked as if one of the park elephants had stepped on them. Notwithstanding the non-success of the "talent," the day's sport was first-class in every respect. Dan McCarty is said to have won a ton or two of silver on Bernardo, who finished away off in front with ease. Revolver is a hard nut for anybody to crack just now. Montana ought to have won the heat race captured by Fanny F., but it is said he has bad feet. Even at that, he never should have suffered defeat in any such time as was made in that last heat. Princess ran the fastest half-mile ever credited to a California filly with like weight up—0:48 4-5.

Following is a complete description of the day's racing:

In the opening race of the day, one mile, there were ten starters, and Revolver, at 2 to 1, was the favorite. Almost everything in the race was backed, and as it was a selling affair, and many supposed Mr. Holly would not want to pay a large sum over the entered selling price, the bookmakers got off rather easily. It was Starter J. B. Ferguson's California debut, and, mounted on a rude little portable platform about the height of the low inside fence, he yelled at the boys: "Come up into line now! I'll warn you just once. The next time it will cost you $50, and if I have to speak to you the third time, it means you'll stay on the ground for the balance of the meeting." "Steady there, boys! I didn't come out over two thousand miles for my health, and you've got to mind me!" "Swish!" went the bunting, "Now you're off!" yelled Ferguson. "Come on! come on, boys!" Away went the field of ten to a rather straggling start, but all in motion. King Hooker and Regal were fighting for the lead in front, Applause next, and then Revolver. At the quarter it was Regal first by a head, King Hooker second, nearly two lengths away from Revolver. At the half the order was King Hooker first by a head, Regal second. Revolver had moved up on the leading pair, and was now forging forward faster than anything in the hunt. King Hooker fell back between the half and three-quarters, and Regal assumed command—only for a moment, however, for Revolver went right to the fore soon after striking the homestretch, and easily stayed there to the end, winning by a trifle over a length, Regal nearly two lengths from Applause, third.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 12, 1892.—First race, selling purse, $500. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weights; three lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then two lbs. for each $100 down to $800. One mile.

B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, 6 years, by Joe Daniels—Young Julie, 119 lbs., $1,100.....Hart	1
G. W. Watson's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglass, 111 lbs., $800.....Hennessy	2
W. George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 116 lbs., $1,000.....Narvaez	3
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 112 lbs., $700.....Spooner	0
W. Thompson's b g Tom Stacey, aged, by Lisbon—Emma Hunter, 107 lbs., $600.....Bustellos	0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 112 lbs., $900.....Ward	0
Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, 5 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola, 90 lbs., $700.....Spence	0
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, 4 years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 118 lbs., $1,200.....J. Appleby	0
W. B. Sanborn's b c The Flood, 3 years, by Flood—Marilee, 100 lbs., $1,000.....Edsall	0
Murphy Bros., ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 116 lbs., $1,000.....Murphy	0

Time, 1:43.

Won by a little over a length easily, nearly two lengths between second and third.

Auction pools—The field, $35; Revolver, $20; Applause, $8.

Book-betting—Revolver, 2 to 1; Regal, 8 to 1; Applause, 8 to 1; King Hooker, 8 to 1; Hello, 30 to 1; St. Patrick, 15 to 1; Mero, 6 to 1; Reverie and The Flood, each 30 to 1; Tom Stacey, 5 to 1.

The second race, three-quarter mile dash, brought out a round dozen of sprinters, and the compact Rose filly, Motto, was at once installed a warm first choice, going first at 8 to 5 in the books, and finally at 6 to 5, owing to force of money. Royal Flush opened at 3 to 1, and although backed stiffly, receded in the betting until, at the post, 5 to 1 were offered against his chances. Dan McCarty and a few of his friends played Bernardo as if the money they were betting was of a spurious kind, and a small play was made on Blondinette. The others were not thought well of. There was considerable bad acting at the post, but the start was not long delayed, and when the flag fell they were all under way and in a neat bunch. Motto was leading, closely attended by Bernardo and Royal Flush. Motto drew out nearly a length, but Bernardo came up like a flash after her, and the Rose filly was leading but a head at the half, Royal Flush but a length away, third, Lottie Mills next, then Blondinette and the others straggling. Bernardo soon collared and passed the favorite, and swung into the stretch over a length to the good of Motto, Royal Flush, half a length behind her, head-and-head with Lottie Mills. Once a straightened out Bernardo opened out like an unthrottled locomotive, Motto shut up like a cold-blooded "crittur," as did Royal Flush, and Lottie Mills took second place. At every jump Bernardo came away from his field, and the interest centered in the fight for place. One hundred feet from the wire Early was brought up with a rush under the guidance of the veteran, George Howson, and he nipped second honors at the wire by a head from Lottie Mills. Bernardo, untouched by whip or steel, won the race by three lengths. Time, 1:15.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 12th.—Second race, purse $500, three year olds; winner at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

D. McCarty's br g Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 119 pounds.....Narvaez	1
Geo. Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 119 pounds.....Howson	2
W. Rudy's b f Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 117 pounds.....Roach	3
W. F. Smith's b f Blondinette, by Joe Hooker—Margeret, 117 pounds.....O'Hearn	0
Owens Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Acclaim, 122 pounds.....Hennessy	0
W. O'B. Macdonough's ch f Sienna, by Stratford—by Billet, 117 pounds.....Dennison	0
Ocean View Stables' ch f Folly, by Wildidle—Fostress, 117 pounds.....Hinckley	0
E. F. Fallon's b c Echo, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., 122 pounds.....Lloyd	0
E. J. Appleby's b m May Pritchard, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 117 pounds.....J. Appleby	0
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, by Ironclad or Hamlet—Ninema, 119 pounds.....Hart	0
P. G. Hill's b g Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 119 pounds.....Royce	0
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 117 pounds.....Ward	0

Time, 1:15.

Won by three lengths, head between second and third.

Auctions—The field, $20; Motto, $20; Royal Flush, $18.

Book-betting—Bernardo, 5 to 1; Early, 8 to 1; Lottie Mills, 20 to 1; Motto, 6 to 5; Royal Flush, 5 to 1; Folly and Blondinette, each 8 to 1; Sienna, 15 to 1; Bert Hart, May Pritchard and Santa Fe, each 20 to 1; Echo, 40 to 1.

Now came a six-furlong heat race, for which Fanny F. opened up favorite at 7 to 5. El Rayo was well backed in books and auctions, probably harder than any horse in the race. Montana had many admirers and Lady Gwen very few. To a quick start, Montana jumped off with the lead and was never headed, winning all the way and passing the wire with his mouth wide open a length in front of El Rayo, who, whipped and spurred out to the end, got the place by three lengths, Lady Gwen third, Fanny F. last and pulled up in the final sixteenth. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Second heat—Montana was at 1 to 3 in the books, on account of his easy win, 3 to 1 being offered against Fanny F., 4 against El Rayo and 30 Lady Gwen. Fanny F. shot to the front at the flag's flop, attended by El Rayo, till between the half and three-quarter marks, when Montana moved up on even terms with Fanny F. and El Rayo fell back fast. Montana entered the stretch for home a head in advance of Fanny, but Lady Gwen, coming like a whirlwind at this point, passed Montana, and a ding-dong struggle ensued between Fanny F. and Lady Gwen for about the last eighth, George Evans riding the latter in a masterly manner. However, it was not in his mount to win, and Fanny F. captured the heat in the last jump by a nose amid excitement and no little surprise at the great finish made by the outsider. Montana was three lengths back, pulled up, while El Rayo was a bad last. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Third heat—Fanny F. was now a prohibitive first choice, as good as 2½ to 1 being offered in the books against the chances of Montana. When the flag fell Montana was half a length ahead, but Fanny moved up like a good one, and the pair passed the half head-and-head. It was ding-dong from this point till within about forty yards of the winning post, Montana leading up to this point by a scant head. Fanny F. managed to get her head in front about 100 feet from the wire, and came away, winning by a neck in 1:17 3-5.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 12th.—Third race, purse $500, of which $100 to second, all ages; winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra, of two races, seven pounds extra. Six furlong heats.

Encino Stable's b m Fanny F., by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 114 pounds.....Narvaez	4	1	1
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, five years, by Storey—Uga, 119 pounds.....Hart	1	3	2
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwen, five years, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 114 pounds.....Evans	3	2	ro
F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, five years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 119 pounds.....Hennessy	2	4	ro

Time, 1:14 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:17 3-5.

First heat won by a length, three lengths between second and third; second heat won by a nose, three lengths between second and third; third heat won by a neck.

Auction pools—First heat: The field, $20; El Rayo, $16. Second heat: Montana, $60; the field, $22. No pools on third heat.

Book-betting—First heat: Fanny F., 7 to 5; Montana, 2½ to 1; Lady Gwen, 10 to 1; El Rayo, 2 to 1. Second heat: Fanny F., 3 to 1; Montana, 1 to 3; Lady Gwen, 30 to 1; El Rayo, 4 to 1. Third heat: Fanny F., 1 to 3; Montana, 2½ to 1.

The concluding race of the day brought out eleven youngsters, and out of the crowd only three (Don Fulano, Dick O'Malley and Hiogo) had ever started. On the strength of his previous good win, Don Fulano was installed a hot first choice, 6 to 5 being his price in the books, Princess second choice at 3 to 1. Don Fulano and Orta were sold out of the field in the auctions. Starter Ferguson massed the youthful gallopers splendidly without delay, and to the surprise of everyone sent the large field off in a compact bunch at the very first attempt. Adolphus was the first to show, and a merry pace he set. Orta was his nearest attendant at the three-quarters and around the turn, Princess third at this point. Don Fulano here commenced to gain rapidly, and the crowd shouted: "Here comes the favorite!" But the shouts soon changed to the query: "What is that coming up on the inside?" It was Princess, and the filly was gaining at every stride. In a twinkling, once well in the straight, she assured command, and the further she went the better she seemed to like it. The result was never in doubt, and she passed under the wire first by a length. A desperate struggle ensued for place honors between Don Fulano and Adolphus, but notwithstanding Hennessy rode like a tartar, Adolphus came again at the wind-up in a way that was not to be denied, and got the place by a head. Thus it was that Cheviots finished first and second. The time, 0:48 4-5, is the best ever made by a filly with the weight up in California.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 12—Purse $500, for two-year-olds. Half a mile.

Palo Alto Stables' b f Princess, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Music, 115 pounds.....Sullivan	1
D. McCarty's b c Adolphus, by imp. Cheviot—Mercedes, 118 pounds.....Narvaez	2
Maltese Villa Stables' br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Marilee, 118 pounds.....Hennessy	3
L. J. Rose's b f Orta, by Warwick—Illusion, 115 pounds.....Ward	0
D. Bridges' ch f Waif, by Batchelor—Society Girl, 115 pounds.....Royce	0
C. E. Trevathan's b c Castro, by Sobrante—Clytie, 118 pounds.....Jenkins	0
E. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., 118 pounds.....Caines	0
Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosie, 118 pounds.....Coda	0
E. F. Fallon's ch f Flyaway, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, 115 pounds.....Lloyd	0
W. Thompson's b f Centella, by imp. Mariner—by Wheatley, 115 pounds.....Bustellos	0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Dutch Dancer, by Dutch Roller—Slipper Dance, 115 pounds.....Dennison	0

Time, 0:48 4-5.

Won by a length, head between second and third.

Auctions—The field, $60; Don Fulano, $36; Orta, $14.

Book-betting—Princess, 3 to 1; Adolphus, 5 to 1; Don Fulano, 6 to 5; Orta, 5 to 1; Dick O'Malley and Castro, each 15 to 1; Centella, 20 to 1; Waif and Dutch Dancer, each 30 to 1; Hiogo, 40 to 1; Flyaway, 60 to 1.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

Two of the five races run to-day were on a dry track with a strong wind blowing, the other events came off on a slippery course that resembled a creek more than anything else, and Boreas had concluded it was high time to take a nap. The attendance was close on to 2,000, threatening skies and disagreeable blasts notwithstanding. The starting was not as good as on Tuesday, but still an improvement on former flag-wielding. In the second event, especially, Mr. Ferguson did not do himself proud, Acclaim getting off in front and Captain Al far in the rear. The win of Monowai in the first race of the day was a profound shock to the talent, and it is just possible that Billy Donathan, the colt's owner, was not a little surprised himself. Acclaim, many believe, might have tasted the bitterness of defeat had Captain Al got a good send-off, but we are inclined to think the little mare would have pulled off the race just the same. Initiation knocked out the "good thing," Little Mills, in fine shape, and with 119 pounds up in the bargain. The favorite quit badly in the last eighth. Sheridan showed that he was a grand mudlark by taking up 125 pounds and beating a good field, while McCarty's Castanet proved herself rather above the selling plater class by winning the last race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, in 0:58 4-5, over a track that was the slowest of the slow. It will be seen that just two favorites got home first in the five races, and the pencilers doubtless had a few shades the best of the day's dealings.

Following is a detailed description of the various events:

Sir Roy was a well-backed first choice in the first race, half a mile, with ten starters, but Bridal Veil and Sir Reel lacked not for supporters with coin that talked. Sir Reel ran off several times, Sir Roy nearly broke Dick Ward's arms off in his attempts to get away, while Orrin was as cantankerous as the average circus mule, Coda, his jockey, seemed unable to control his mount, and got a fine of $50 set opposite his name for disobeying Starter Ferguson, and a setting down for five days in the bargain. After buck-jumping and breaking away for about twenty minutes, the flag swished with Orrin in the lead, Bridal Veil close up, Sir Roy next. The McCarty filly went to the front without delay and piloted her nearest attendants, Orrin and Sir Roy, around into the homestretch, where Monowai, who had been laying back fourth, came up like a flash, and collaring the tiring Bridal Veil at the drawgate, to the great surprise of the assemblage landed the money for Donathan by three parts of a length, Bridal Veil second, a length

and a half from Orrin, third. Bridal Veil struck the home-stretch a good two lengths in front of her nearest competitor, and seemed to go all to pieces in a second. The time was 0:50 2-5. Young Donathan rode a very creditable race on Monowai.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Thursday, April 14, 1892.—First race, purse $500, for two-year-olds; non-winners at this meeting to carry seven pounds below scale. Half a mile.

Garden City Stables' ch c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 111 pounds.....Donathan 1
D. McCarty's ch f Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier, 108 pounds.....Narvaez 2
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 111 pounds.....Coda 3
L. J. Rose's b c Sir Roy, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher, 111 pounds.....Ward 0
D. Bridges' ch f Waif, by Batchelor—Society Girl, 108 pounds.....Royce 0
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 111 pounds.....Bally 0
E. F. Fallon's ch f Flyaway, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, 108 pounds.....Lloyd 0
S. G. Reed's br f by Darebin—Iris, 108 pounds.....Morton 0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 108 pounds.....Rinstine 0
Maltese Villa Stables' b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 111 pounds.....Hennessy 0

Time, 0:50 2-5.

Won by three-quarters of a length, one and one-half lengths between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $20; Sir Roy, $11; Bridal Veil, $10.
Book-betting—Monowai, 15 to 1; Bridal Veil, 3 to 1; Orrin, 30 to 1; Sir Roy, 2½ to 1; Sir Reel, 3 to 1; Darebin—Iris filly, 6 to 1; Waif, 20 to 1; Tigress and Alliance, each 30 to 1; Flyaway, 60 to 1.

The second race, owners' handicap, one mile, brought out the crack mare, Acclaim, the famous Geraldine, the handsome Captain Al and the rejuvenated May D. Acclaim was an odds-on favorite, the principal play in the boooks being on place. Considerable trouble was experienced in getting the small field away, and when the flag fell Acclaim and May D. were off in front, Geraldine next, a length behind them, and Captain Al over a length behind her. Acclaim and May D. ran locked to the quarter and nearing the half, where Captain Al commenced to gain. Between the half and three-quarters the black horse came up at a wonderful rate, passed Geraldine and made it very warm for Acclaim, who won a well-contested race by three parts of a length, Captain Al two lengths from Geraldine, third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Captain Al made a phenomenal run, and many believe the first money would have gone to the Owens Brothers had their horse got off well.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.—Second heat, purse $500, all ages, owners' handicap. One mile.

Kennedy Bros.' b m Acclaim, 4 years, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 95 pounds (5 over).....Sullivan 1
Owen Bros.' blk h Captain Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 90 pounds.....Royce 2
Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, aged, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 89 pounds (4 over).....Tally 3
Encino Stable's ch m May D., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 90 pounds.....Spence 0

Time, 1:43 2-5.

Won by three-quarters of a length, two lengths between second and third.
Auctions—Acclaim, $60; Geraldine, $20; the field, $18.
Book-betting—Acclaim, 2 to 5; Captain Al, 5 to 1; Geraldine, 8 to 5; May D., 40 to 1.

The third race was considered a good thing for Lottie Mills, and most of the money went in on her. Her competitors were Initiation, Braw Scot and Motto. The flag fell to a good start, Braw Scot a trifle in front, Initiation next, Lottie Mills and Motto lapped. Lottie Mills and Braw Scot ran as a team to the quarter and half, when the former drew away, reaching the homestretch two lengths in advance of Initiation, who had made a fast move in the last eighth. It looked all over but the shouting, but the favorite tired alarmingly, and Initiation, coming on swiftly at the finish, won the race from the whipped-out Lottie Mills by a good length, Lottie half a length only from Braw Scot, who showed himself to be quite a canny chunk of a "green" gelding. Motto was never in it, and sulked badly almost all the way. Time, 1:39.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 14, 1892.—Third race, purse $500, for three-year olds and upwards; winner of any race at this meeting to carry five pounds extra, of two races, seven pounds extra. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Elmwood Stables b m Initiation, 5 years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 119 pounds.....Narvaez 1
W. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, 3 years, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 105 pounds.....Sullivan 2
Suisun Stables' gr g Braw Scot, 3 years, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 107 pounds.....Hennessy 3
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, 3 years, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottie, 105 pounds.....Ward 0

Time, 1:39.

Won by a length, half a length between second and third.
Auctions—Lottie Mills, $22; the field, $20; Motto, $16.
Book-betting—Initiation, 2 to 1; Lottie Mills, 7 to 5; Braw Scot, 8 to 1; Motto, 2½ to 1.

The fourth race was a mile and a quarter, and rain was coming down in torrents. The track was a perfect quagmire. Oscar became a red-hot favorite, lots of coin going on him, while Queen Alta was next in public favor. Sheridan was despised, with his 125 pounds up. The flag flopped with Sheridan in front, Santa Fe next, Folly third. Sheridan was never headed. Queen Alta was in a pocket going around the first turn, Sheridan being in front, Santa Fe on one side and Folly on the other. At the half-mile pole, three-quarters having been run, Santa Fe was still second to Sheridan, Queen Alta now third and moving well, Oscar close up and also coming. Sheridan continued on unmolested, and won easily by a length. Oscar came up like a whirlwind at the end and beat Queen Alta for the place by a head right under the wire. Time, 2:15 2-5.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 14, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $500, all ages; maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile and a quarter.

P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, five years, by Young Baz ar—Lost Girl, 125 pounds.....Spooner 1
J. Ramsdell's b c Oscar, four years, by Wildidle—imp. Petroleuse, 111 pounds.....Narvaez 2
Maltese Villa Stables' blk f Queen Alta, three years, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 101 pounds.....Hennessy 3
Encino Stables' ch f Esperanza, three years, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 101 pounds.....Spence 0
P. G. Hill's b c Sante Fe, three years, by St. David—Alice Hill, 106 pounds.....Sullivan 0
Ocean View Stables' ch f Folly, three years, by Wildidle—Fostress 101 pounds.....Donathan 0
Dennison Bros.' ch g Borealis, three years, by imp. Mariner—Aurora, 93 pounds.....Cooper 0

Time, 2:15 2-5.

Won by one and a half lengths, head between second and third.
Auctions—Oscar, $19; the field, $27.50; Queen Alta, $20.
Book-betting—Sheridan, 5 to 1; Oscar, 7 to 5; Queen Alta, 2½ to 1; Esperanza, 4 to 1; Folly, 5 to 1; Borealis, 8 to 1; Santa Fe, 15 to 1.

The closing event of the day was a two-year-old selling race, distance four and one-half furlongs. McCarty's Castanet was a full-blooded favorite at the post, Steadfast opening up favorite in the books. Castanet was heavily played, and got off in the lead. She held her position to the end, and won strong by a length and a half. Martinet came like a shot at the drawgate and beat Steadfast out for the place by about a length. Time, 0:58 4-5. The jockeys after this race looked as if they had been rolled in a barrel full of thin mud.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 14, 1892.—Fifth race, selling purse, $300, four and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds; horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry scale weights, three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500, then two pounds for each $100 down to $200.

D. McCarty's ch f Castanet, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., by Scamperdown, 115 pounds, $1,000.....Narvaez 1
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—by Thad Stevens 118 pounds, $1,000.....Evans 2
Wilber F. Smith's b c Steadfast, by Sobrante—Narcola, 103 pounds, $500.....Sullivan 3
E. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., by Scamperdown, 109 pounds, $700.....Rinstein 0

Time, 0:58 4-5.

Won by one and one-half lengths, one between second and third.
Auctions—Castanet, $20; Steadfast, $17; the field, $12.
Book-betting—Castanet, 7 to 5; Martinet, 5 to 1; Steadfast, 2 to 1; Hiogo, 4 to 1.

Wonderful Robert McGregor.

Robert McGregor (2:17½) is one of the grandest specimens of our trotters or trotting-bred horses, whether looked at as an individual or as a race horse, and every horsemen who has ever seen him, either at rest or in one of his grand finishes, has acknowledged him truly a "monarch." He has fought his own battles and has proven that he possesses precisely the qualities all are now so anxious to breed. Had he never been harnessed there is in his general appearance and also in his breeding something which would convince any keen observer that he must possess the very highest degree of courage and endurance, and this his campaigning thoroughly proved.

In summing up inheritance many look too superficially, measuring almost wholly by the 2:30 list of his sire and the dam, without taking into account opportunity, or whether the desirable qualities have been intensified by coming from each ancestor in the generations farther removed. The American trotter is so far to a great extent a combination of almost every breed or strain, generally including some close crosses that are soft and undesirable, and where such qualities are covered by but a generation or two they are sure to be frequently reproduced. In the pedigree of McGregor, however, as the tabulation will show, there is not a solitary soft spot to be pointed out, while each known ancestor has proven superior as a performer or reproducer, and generally as both, hence it is fair to presume that the unknown crosses, judged by that which traces to them, must have been of the same superior quality.

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½.

- Major Edsall, 2:29, 3 in 2:30
  - Abdallah, 2:42, 5 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian, 40 in 2:30
    - Katy Darling
  - Nodine Mare, dam of Major Edsall, 2:29
    - Harris' Hambletonian, 4 in 2:30
    - Vermont Mare
- Nancy Whitman, dam of Madeline, 2:23¼, etc.
  - American Star 14, 4 in 2:30
    - American Star
    - Sally Slouch
  - Nance, dam of Lady Whitman, 2:30
    - Young Messenger Duroc
    - Thompson Mare

Major Edsall, the sire of Robert McGregor was a game race horse, winning 15 of his races, beating several famous trotters, and there is no doubt that if he had been carefully fitted and campaigned he would have proven one of the greatest trotters of his day, still in spite of his disadvantages he obtained a record of 2:29.

He is the sire of three with records of 2:17½, 2:22¾ and 2:30, and including the sire of the pacer, Major Wonder (2:13½), has four producing sons besides McGregor.

Nancy Whitman, the dam of Robert McGregor, is also the dam of the famous Madeline (2:23¼), and of McLeod, the sire of Jim Sneaks (2:23½). While we have since had greater sires than Alexander's Abdallah, there was no greater at the time he lived, and the same is true of his sire, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Old Abdallah, Harris' Hambletonian and American Star.

Alexander's Abdallah, though his record is only 2:42, trotted in 2:30¼, and it is claimed on one occasion a mile below 2:30. He was generally considered the fastest trotting stallion then in Orange County. His daughter, Goldsmith Maid, was far the greatest trotter of her day, and in several respects, particularly as to number of heats in 2.30, still surpasses all others. His sons, Almont and Belmont, were, and rank still, among the greatest of sires, while his two most famous grandsons, Nutwood and Robert McGregor, are far greater. It would seem as though one peculiarity of the Alexander's Abdallah branch of the Hambletonian is that there is an improvement generally with each successive generation.

American Star has seldom, if ever, been given the credit he really deserves. Registered, he was nearly thoroughbred, and his general appearance and characteristics were still stronger evidences that such was the case. Few are aware, as he appears to have left no technical record, of the remarkable speed he possessed and transmitted. Not only at the age of twenty-one and to wagon did he beat the famous Alexander's Abdallah, mentioned above, then known as Edsall's Hambletonian, who was in his prime, and trotted on that occasion one of his very best races, but he also proved more than a match for Harry Clay (2:29), which makes it very certain that he must have possessed considerable speed.

From the time of Dexter to the close of 1891, a very large proportion of the record-breakers, including Nancy Hanks, who last season reduced the race record to 2:12, Jay-Eye-See, the fastest gelding, 2:10; Direct, the fastest pacer, 2:06; Clingstone, the trotting demon, with a race record of 2:14; Great Eastern, which still holds the fastest saddle record of 2:15¾; Sable Wilkes, sire of the first yearling to beat 2:30; Axtell, three years, 2:12, and numerous others which might be named, have one or more close crosses to American Star, unquestionably a prominent source of speed in each of those named above.

Harris' Hambletonian was one of the very greatest, if not the greatest sire of his day. His daughter, Green Mountain Maid (2:28½), was a very remarkable trotter and much faster than her record. Sontag's wagon record of 2:31 was for years one of the very fastest, and the pacer Hero (2:20½) had scarcely a rival. The dam of Harris' Hambletonian was a mare famous for speed and endurance, and his sire was unquestionably the fastest and perhaps the best son of imported Messenger.

It was from the recognized resemblance and belief that Bishop's Hambletonian was the most prominent source of the superiority which induced Mr. Rysdyk to name his now famous horse "Hambletonian." The granddam of McGregor was sired by Young Messenger Duroc, a son of the stout old thoroughbred, which had different characteristice from the Orange County trotting sire of the same name.

There is also a reasonable certainty that McGregor has a cross, through Katy Darling, the dam of Alexander's Abdallah, to Andrew Jackson, son of the thoroughbred Young Bashaw. Andrew Jackson was the fastest trotting stallion of his day, a stout and game race horse, and if some of his descendants are not the stoutest, it is due to the softest crosses with which his blood was combined.

Superior as all the ancestors of McGregor have been for speed, and particularly endurance, a question naturally arises to which he is probably most indebted and of which he possesses the characteristics in the most marked degree. We would say unquestionably it is to American Star. He has the same bright, beautiful shade of golden chestnut, and, though larger, has much the same conformation and general characteristics. From all accounts there is also a similarity in gait and in numerous other particulars.

Robert McGregor is of exactly the right height for either track or road, being 15½ hands forward, and an inch higher over the loins. He has everywhere plenty of substance, will weigh fully 1,200 pounds, and there is generally a substantial yet well-finished appearance. We first saw him several years ago at Lexington, immediately after carefully inspecting his son Bonnie McGregor (2:13½), which we then regarded as one of the most beautiful stallions we had ever seen, but on seeing his sire it was difficult to decide which was really the handsomer.

Perhaps there is a more noble, majestic carriage to Robert McGregor, though his son would probably be considered fully as handsome. We learned a few years ago the particulars as to the dam of Bonnie McGregor, and it is safe to say she was not by Reconstruction, as is generally given, nor has she had any close crosses to any strain which would be considered of value. Certainly no other horse has ever sired so fast and game a performer from a mare of as little breeding.

An excellent characteristic of the McGregors is that they are nearly all very pure-gaited. I have never seen a pacer or mixed-gaited one in the family, while all but one of those which have yet beaten 2:30 are trotters. Furthermore, it has been my observation that they are of very pleasant dispositions, though Robert himself, since he was campaigned, has been rather irritable and difficult to handle, particularly by those not acquainted with him.

As a sire Robert McGregor has proven a great success. He has thirty with records of from 2:13¾ to 2:30, and sixteen of these are colt records. He is the sire of the two-year-olds Miss McGregor (2:26½) and Burns McGregor (2:29), of the three-year-olds McGregor Wilkes (2:22½), Byron McGregor 2:28½), Count McGregor (2:29½) and Hixie McGregor (2:28½).

There are also some twenty-five in the next generation with records below 2:30, besides a yearling with a record of 2:36¾, which is certainly remarkable for so young a sire, particularly considering his meagre opportunity, and that there has been no interested owner to push them forward, as it was long a question who was his owner. That his speed is natural is evident from his having been given an exhibition quarter last fall, barefooted, and the first time for years, yet he trotted it in 33 seconds. We judged him at the Washington County Fair last fall, and will in another article give his score. He is certainly a great horse.

The Dawns are in Demand.

We understand that Harry Agnew has recently sold one of the daughters of Dawn, 2:18¾ for $3,000, and as she was one of his coming campaigners, he must take up some other one to prepare for the circuit. They are all very fast, if the rumors we hear are true, and we have no reason to doubt them judging by all the colts and fillies that the interior papers boast of every week. Jas. McNabb, has one called Early Bird at Petaluma that is a fast one. Orrin Hickok has Peep-o'-Day at Pleasanton, and he considers him an A No. 1 horse. Capt. B. Harris has a suckling filly named Rival that he will match against any colt or filly dropped in 1892—he bars none—to trot as a three-year-old. The terms are, $100 to be put up each month for thirty-six months, play or pay in fall of 1895. Nearly all of the trainers have colts by Dawn engaged for the fall meetings, and if a number do not go in the list, every horseman who remembers the "Dandy of the Turf," and sees any of his progeny, will be disappointed.

Dawn was worked hard as a yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old, and campaigned up to within a few years ago. He is but eleven years of age and has four in the list—all got in last year—two of them three-year-olds. His sire was fourteen years old before he got any representatives and to-day is known as the greatest living sire. Dawn never had an opportunity to get first-class broodmares until he was placed at the head of the Agnew Stock farm, and the colts and fillies that have made their appearance this spring will receive every opportunity to prove that their owner was correct in his judgment regarding their breeding. Dawn is acknowledged to be the best gaited and speediest campaigner that Nutwood sired while on this coast; these youngsters should become as great, if not greater, than he, and will be sought for by breeders and trainers everywhere. In the Eastern states the Nutwoods, Electioneers and Wilkes families are considered the most fashionable, and they deserve to be so considered. In this State the Nutwood blood is in the ascendancy; if one is to judge by the demand.

Grand Stallion Stake.

A rich plum is the 2:15 stallion stake to be trotted for at Sacramento this fall. The State Agricultural Association adds $1,000 for seven or more entries, $800 for six, $600 for three to five starters. Stakes and added money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. and *entries close to-day*. The entrance fee is $150, of which $50 must accompany entry. It is sure to be a rich stake, and every owner of a really fast stallion should come in and try to carry off the honors and the coin. See the advertisement in another column of this paper.

All horsemen who have used the celebrated packing for horse's hoofs called Spelterine, praise it very highly. It has taken the place of blue clay, manure, flaxseed and all other poultices, and in the Eastern States the demand for it is increasing every day. It is easy of application, never dries completely, and retains its plastic qualities for many hours. For cooling feet and taking out soreness, it surpasses all other applications.

THE attention of all horsemen is called to the advertisement of the Napa Agricultural Society. Entries will close May 2d.

THE GUN.

The Lincoln Gun Club Tournament.

The tournament held by the Lincoln Gun Club on Sunday last was an eminently successful event. There was a large attendance and from morning until night the sportsmen kept splitting the air with sound and filling it with miniature clouds of dust as the Blue Rocks turned to an impalpable state after being struck with a shower of leaden pellets. There was some excellent shooting: some good shooting and then there was just shooting! Cate carried off the honors of the day and more money than any other one man. In the main match of the day he came in winner with only one demerit. "Roi" came next, but one bird below him, 18 out of a possible 20. Potter third with a credit of 17 out of a possible 20. The following is the score in the main match:

Cate	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19
"Roi"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	—18
Potter	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—17
"Copp"	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	—16
Daniels	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	—15
Cadwalader	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—15
Mulloch	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	—15
Kearney	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	—14
Whitney	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	—14
Bolander	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—14
Cooke	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	—14
"Yank"	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	—13
Cook	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	—13
H. C. Golcher	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—12
Quinton	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	6	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	—12
Allen	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—12
Ford	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—11
"Brown"	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1— 5

"Brown" was "in it." Not to any great extent? Well, no, not in any pronounced sense, but still he was there and had a bushel of sport.

A subsequent match resulted as follows:

Cate	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
"Roi"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Kearney	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Daniels	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
"Copp"	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Quinton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0— 10
Cook	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0— 10
Potter	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1— 10
Whitney	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1— 10
Cadwalader	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1— 9
Bolander	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0— 9
Allen	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1— 7
"Yank"	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0— 6
Golcher	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1— 6
"Brown"	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1— 5
Ford	1	1	1	1	0	0	withdrew					

A match at six pair of doubles resulted in the following score:

Cook	11	11	11	11	11	10— 11
Cate	10	11	11	11	11	10—10
"Roi"	11	10	10	11	11	10— 9
Burns	11	10	11	10	10	11— 9
Kearney	11	10	11	10	10	10— 8
Thorn	10	11	10	11	00	11— 8
Whitney	11	00	10	11	10	10— 7
Daniels	01	11	10	01	10	01— 7
Corbin	11	11	00	10	01	10— 6
Bolander	10	10	00	11	00	10— 5

The shooting continued all day and at a late hour the sport was brought to a close with the best of feeling to all participants.

The Alameda Gun Club.

On Saturday last the Alamedas met at the trap to participate in the second monthly shoot of this organization at live birds for this season.

This club always turns out in goodly numbers, and, as a rule, the scores made are fully up to the average, if indeed not a shade better than that presented by the execution presented by the other organizations of this city and vicinity. On this occasion, however, the goddess of fortune favored the birds by a very respectable percentage over the average events held by this club. Strabismus is known to effect individuals frequently, but never before have we known such strong evidences of its infectious character as shown by the scores made by this club on this occasion. The poor shooting cannot be laid at the door of the weather clerk, for seldom has that gentleman presented a more perfect demonstration of his good judgement in ordering than on the character of the day presented on this occasion. It cannot be laid to the birds for they were a mixed lot, "duffers," "drivers" and indifferent ones, alternating throughout the match. This club has introduced a very pleasing feature in that they present, at each match, a number of prizes, which are distributed at the close of the day's shoot to the several successful members in their respective classes. The prizes on this occasion consisted of silver cups, a silver match-box, a beautiful rosewood cane and a unique clock. The club's prize for the best average shot of the season is an elegant gold-lined "love cup," on which appears a very accurate etching of this organization's club house on their preserve at the Sonoma marsh. The contest for this trophy will be spirited, as the scores so far made leave all the better shots of the club in a fair position to win it.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., April 9, 1892.—The second monthly contest of the Alameda Gun Club for this organization's monthly and annual prizes and trophies. Mr. C. T. Morrison, President; Mr. H. B. Houghton, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, Referee. The score:

Norton	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	2—9
A. F. Adams	2	2	1	*	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0—9
Lichtenberg	2	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	0—9
Bolander	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	0—9
Morrison	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	0	0—9
"Slade"	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—7
T. J. Knowles	1	1	2	*	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	0—7
Cowell	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	2—7
Bliss	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	1—7
Osborn	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1—6
Lainer	0	*	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	0—6
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1—6
Houghton	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	2—6
Schroeder	0	0	0	*	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	0—4
Bell	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
H. H. Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—2

In a six-bird match following, Messrs. Schroeder and Osborn divided. In another, Schroeder, Lainer and Osborn tied; on the "shoot off" the first-named of the trio won on one bird.

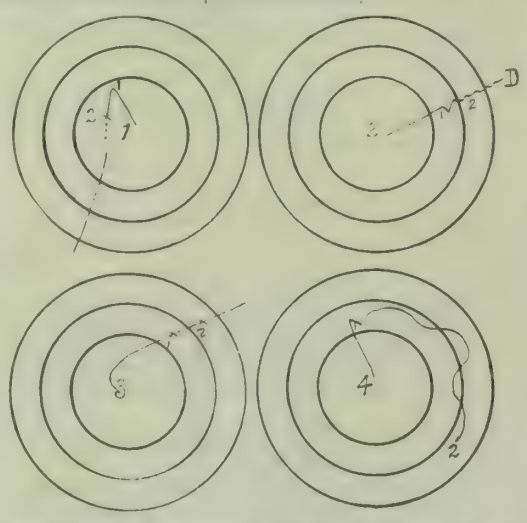
Three dozen and ten birds remaining were shot off on roubles by Messrs. Lainer and Schroeder, which was chiefly demarkable for the many excellent kills made by a third party on the escaping birds. This event was greatly enjoyed by the onlookers. This wound up the day's sport.

Some Thoughts on Scoring.

The close competition of many of the best shots of the day at the trap requires that the most minute system of scoring be adopted in order to present the exact amount of skill shown by each party in order that the record be faithful to a farther extent than that which shows only the number of birds grassed by each party within bounds. The constant readers of the Breeder and Sportsman will remember the plan as here presented as being the one prepared and presented by us during the past season and used with satisfactory results. The grounds should be perfectly smooth, and rings dividing them, as shown in the accompanying illustration, into three parts equi-distant, marked by a solution of lime, would render the idea complete. The sportsman who would drop his birds dead within the first or inner circle, with first barrel, all other conditions being equal, should receive a greater credit than one who would be compelled to use his second barrel to accomplish the same result. Credits should be given, all things being equal, to the man who drops his birds nearest the traps whence they would be released with first barrel. We are aware also, that when a swift erratic bird is liberated from the trap that the judgment of the sportsman, in allowing the bird to settle in flight before firing, should be taken into consideration. Dropping such a bird, even but within the boundary, is evidence of skill and good judgment combined, which should not go unrewarded.

Frequently have we witnessed matches in which the man scoring a less number of birds than his opponent showed higher and more commendable skill than the man who won, judging only by the number of birds grassed. A referee and two judges could carry out this system in a manner which would conduce to the elevation of the sport of trap shooting and, we doubt not, to the entire satisfaction of the parties contesting.

If the discovery of the superior skill of the contestants be the aim of these contests at the trap, and this, and this only, should be the object of every match, then certainly the quality of the birds fired at by each contestant; the quickness in which they are grassed and the degree of skill shown at each shot are elements which cannot be reasonably ignored in making up the decision of the contest on its merits. The following illustration presents our plan on which is recorded four shots as made at the trap at this city last year:



The score book, of which we have still a number on hand, any one may secure a copy or as many as they may desire for use by sending stamps for postage on same, are presented with twelve combination rings on each page, each separate combination being for the record of one shot only as above shown. When the bird is released from trap the number of the trap is placed in the center of the circles from which the direction of the flight of the bird is traced with the effect of the shot or shots fired at it.

In the first instance, as shown by the illustration, the bird was released from trap 1; taking a left out quartering flight, the first shot, as shown by figure 1 over the line, caused the bird to drop to the ground, indicated by x; the second barrel, was fired at the bird while it was on the ground, overshooting it as shown by Figure 2. The shooter then attempted to retrieve the bird when it walked toward the score line, indicated by the dots and arose an incomer, and passed out of boundary, indicated by the line reaching out of circles. In the second shot presented, the bird was a right out going quarter, the first shot struck it severely and it wavered in flight, second shot falling below line of flight and the bird fell dead out of bounds, as indicated by letter D at end of line beyond circle. The third shot presents a swift right quartering bird, the shots represented by figures 1 and 2 show that they passed below and behind the bird, the position of which when fired at is represented by the crosses on line.

The fourth shot represents the bird, a "driver" from trap 4, at first shot it circles and coming back toward score and to right, falls to second shot, in outer division of grounds, but within the boundary.

This system will be found admirable in recording the results of skillful and closely contested matches.

The State Sportsmen's Association.

The State Sportsmen's Association is moving actively in the good work for which it was formed, and in which for so many years it was the one prominent factor. If the sentiment of the sportsmen of the State can be brought to bear as a unit on any proposition on which so large a body of men could agree, there can be no doubt but that success will crown any effort which they might so make. The Southern California Wing Shooting Club of Riverside has signified its intention to join the association as a body, and we doubt not but that numerous other clubs outside of this city will do the same. On the 7th inst. the California Wing Shooting Club of this city joined the association. Several other clubs have also determined to join and action is only defered until the next meeting of these organizations. It is safe to say that not for years, at least, has the sentiment pertaining to the enforcement of the game and fish laws been so active as now, and it is to the end that this sentiment may be aroused and crystalized into effective form that the State Sportsmen's Association is working. Let every one who is interested in this subject send in their name and $1 and become a member of this association. The money will be carefully and judiciously expended to forward the above named interest. Let a grand effort now be made and the results, we predict, will be surprising for good. It has ever been the experience of men that a little well-directed effort in a good cause, a cause where justice forms the foundation and permeates the law, or, in other words, where the law is clearly but the promptings of justice, is productive of splendid results in proportion to the amount of effort put forth. In this matter all good citizens are a unit for the enforcement of the laws already upon our statutes, and no inconsiderable portion of them would gladly work for and support heartily further enactment looking to more stringent measures in this direction, and especially to the more rigorous enforcement of the law as it now stands. No law can be rendered efficacious save by a deep-rooted conviction on the part of the majority of the people that it is just and equitable, and that its enforcement will result in the greatest good for the greatest number of the inhabitants of the State or district for which it was made to apply. Every sentiment of equity and good intention are pillars, strong and firm as right itself, and they underlie this entire proposition. Let every sportsman work to this end that the law upon this subject may become to represent a living active principle. Will not all do so who may? If so, in no other way can you accomplish this object better than by joining this association.

The Salinas Rod and Gun Club.

The first meeting of the Salinas Rod and Gun Club took place on Sunday last at Sherwood Park. Owing to the fact that the membership of this club are lovers of the rod as well as the gun but a small number appeared at the trap on this occasion, many of the membership being engaged in whipping the waters of that vicinity for trout. The first honors on this occasion were carried off by Mr. L. J. Hazen.

In pool shooting Mr. J. B. Brazleton came in for first; W. O. Harlan, second, and J. A. Horton third.

The next regular event of this club at the trap will take place on Sunday afternoon, the 24th inst.

Portland, Or., April 7, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I have received letters of inquiry regarding the Mongolian pheasant from almost every State in the Union, but strange as it may seem, I have had but few letters from California. As nearly every sportsman is aware, these beautiful, prolific, and game birds have within the last few years become very beautiful throughout the Williamette Valley. True they have been protected by law but despite this fact great numbers have been slain by "pot" hunters and expressed to California points. I understand that some of these birds have been introduced into California. I see no reason why the Mongolian pheasant should not do well and greatly multiply in your state. I am not a breeder of there birds nor do I have anything to do with their rearing, but I have the address of several parties residing in the Willamette Valley who can furnish both live birds or their eggs. If any individual or club wishes to introduce these magnificent birds into their locality, I will upon receiving a stamped and self addressed envelop, furnish them with the desired names. Now is the time to procure eggs as the birds are just beginning to nest.

Thos. G. Farrell.

Mr. J. S. Thompson, of the Westminister Gun Club of New York, left for his home on Monday last. He was a guest of the San Franaisco Gun Club at its shoot last month, and gave the sportsmen there asssmbled a splendid example of quick shooting at the trap, dropping easily all of his birds with first barrel, but invariably using his second and that usually very quickly. Mr. Thompson was the immediate guest of Mr. John K. Orr, the genial and courteous secretary of this organization. Mr. Thompson was warm in his praise of the courteous treatment that he received from the hands of the sportsmen of San Francisco and extended a cordial invitation to those he met personally to come East and bring along their guns. Sportsmanship represents the inheritance of the old-timed chivalry, and right worthy it is to bear that pleasing and distinguished honor. All lovers of outdoor sports are notable for that genial courtesy of disposition which, if made still more general so as to permeate other circles, would go a long way in smoothing the rough places in life.

The E. T. Allen Company have just received one of the largest importations of Greener hammerless shot guns ever consigned to the Pacific Coast. The way in which they were taken by sportsmen here indicates the popularity of this high class gun. More Greeners are being used at the trap in this vicinity, this season, than ever before. In excellence of shooting qualities and style of finish there is no gun on the market that surpasses them.

The California Wing Shooting Club will hold its third monthly meeting for this season at the traps to-morrow, Sunday. All participants should take the the 9 o'clock boat from this city in order to be in time for the opening match. After the regular Club match pool shooting will be open for all who may desire to enter. An elegant lunch will be served on the grounds.

Messrs. Colville and Tucker, two as genial and courteous representatives of the gun manufacturies of the country as one could care to meet, has been in the city for the week. The former represents the New Baker and the latter, the Parker gun. They each left for the East and intermediate points this morning. We are sorry that they did not have the opportunity of attending some pigeon matches while here.

The next Selby Medal Contest will take place at Oakland Track on Sunday April 24th. Shooting commences at 10 o'clock a. m. Sportsmen from this city should take 9 o'clock boat.

The San Francisco Gun Club holds its regular monthly meet at the trap to-day. The first squad will take the 12 m. ferry so as to hasten the shooting of the day.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on Pacific Coast.

ROD.

A Mackerel Sky.

By Charles Hallock.

The filmy nimbus dallies with the Sun,
Puts on light airs, and frolics just for fun;
Flirts its gauze veil athwart his ruddy face,
Sways and coquettes with all-bewitching grace.
Peek and bopeep across the azure field,
Sun and grey mist alternate places yield!
Kiss and caress the coyish sprite bestows,
Fierce and more fierce his kindly fervor glows!
'Til wrapt at last within the ardent flame,
Impassioned Folly justifies her name:
Melts and dissolves in plentitude of tears,
And leaves her lesson for the mortal years.

Salmon and Trout of the Pacific Coast.

BY DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

(Concluded.)

Of the American Trout, the one which most nearly approaches the European *Salmo fario*, is the Rainbow Trout of California, *Salmo irideus*, as it was named some forty years ago by Dr. W. P. Gibbons, of Alameda. The name Rainbow Trout is simply a translation of the Latin name *iridens* given by Dr. Gibbons, and in default of any better common name this name is likely to last. The distinctive characters of this trout lie mainly in the large scales (about one-hundred and thirty-five) in a lengthwise series, in the comparatively small mouth and plump body. The color is bluish, the sides silvery, usually with a red lateral band, and marked with reddish and dusky blotches. The young, as in all trout, are crossed by dark bands, which are, in every case, a mark of immaturity. In the Rainbow Trout the head, back and upper fins are sprinkled with round black spots, which are very variable in number. In specimens taken in the sea, this speeies, like most other trout in similar conditions, is bright silvery, and sometimes immaculate. This species is especially characteristic of the waters of California. It abounds in every clear brook from the Mexican line northward to Mount Shasta, and perhaps farther. No specimens have been anywhere obtained. to the eastward of the Cascade Range or of the Sierra Nevada. It varies much in size, specimens from Northern California often reaching a weight of six pounds, while in the Rio San Luis Rey, the southern-most locality from which I have obtained trout, they seldom exceed a length of six inches. Although not an anadromous species, the Rainbow Trout frequently moves about in the rivers, and it often enters the sea. All the small trout which I have seen from the streams of the Coast Range belong to this species, and there is no authentic record of its occurrence outside of California.

Another California trout is the so-called Steel-head, more usually known in California as Salmon Trout, a fish sufficiently like the Salmon Trout of Europe, but the name Steel-head seems to me preferable because its head and the hardness of the bones of its skull are compared with the bones of the Quinnat Salmon, is found very abundantly in the mouth of the Columbia and other rivers at the time of the salmon run. Its usual weight in the Columbia is about twelve pounds, but it occasionally reaches twenty or twenty-five pounds. The fishes seen in the river mouth at that time of the early salmon runs are evidently spent fishes. They are lean and lank, the flesh is pale and poor, and the bones are hard, for all of which reasons it is, or ought to be, rejected by the canners, although there is no doubt that the Steel-head, when taken at its best, may be one of the finest of all trout. It certainly reaches a larger average size than any other real trout in any country. Its scientific name *Salmo gairdneri*, named for Dr. Gairdner, of Astoria, who first discovered the species and sent it to John Richardson. The fact that these fishes are spent in the spring would indicate a spawning time later than that of the salmon —probably midwinter—and they are probably found in the rivers at this time, because they are returning toward the sea. Steel-heads are most abundant in the Columbia, but they are not infrequently taken in the Sacramento, and several young specimens have been sent to me by Mr. Ramon E. Wilson, of the State Fish Commission, from the Eel river and the Klamath river. It is not unlikely that the most of the trout in the coastwise streams of northwestern California belong to this species.

Comparing the Steel-heads with the Rainbow Trout, we find no differences, other than that the former is of much larger size and has a larger mouth, and its caudal fin is truncate instead of forked. But the tail becomes more truncate and the mouth larger with age in all species of salmon and trout. If a Rainbow Trout were to reach to reach the size of the Steel-head, it ought to acquire characters similar to those of the latter species. It is not at all unlikely that the Steel-head is simply a Rainbow Trout which has descended into the sea and which has grown larger and coarser, and acquired somewhat different form and habits on account of its food and its surroundings. If this be true, the very young Steel-heads would not be distinguishable from the young Rainbow Trout, and I do not know a single structural character of any kind by which the two may be separated. In every other case there is some mark, some difference in the number of scales or bones, by which we can tell the species of trout, the one from the other; but in the case of the Steel-head there is absolutely no such difference. The Rainbow Trout is a small, plump fish, found in the fresh-water streams, and having certain peculiarities of form and coloration. In every internal respect, in every bone and every part of its structure, the Steel-head and the Rainbow Trout agree, and so it is one of the unsettled problems connected with the fisheries of California whether the Steel-head is a distinct kind of trout, or whether any Rainbow Trout, placed in the ocean or the river mouth, and allowed to feed on the rich food which the salmon gets, would not, in time, develop into a Steel-head regardless of the form of its parents. The evidence, so far as it is in, is conflicting. There are some things which go to show that the two are distinct fishes. Other evidence would show that they are simply forms of the same thing, and a thorough study of the coastwise streams of this State is necessary before this point can be settled. If the two are the same, then the *Salmo irideus* must drop from our lists, because the Steel-head was first introduced to science and the name of *Salmo gairdneri* is the oldest.

The remaining trout of this coast is the species known as the Cut-throat trout, or *Salmo mykiss*. This is the longest known of the Americah trout, having been discovered first by Steller, who gave it the Russian name of *mykiss*, which science has preserved. It is the most widely distributed of all our trout, being found throughout Alaska, Kamtchatka, in all the streams of Washington and Oregon, in the northwestern part of this State, throughout the rivers of the Great Basin of Utah, in all the streams on both sides of the Rocky Mountains until we come to the desert lands, where the washes of saud make the streams uninhabitable to any trout, and thence extending its range southward in the mountains as far as the springs in Chihauhau, the southermost point reached by any trout in any country. Throughout this vast area the *Salmo mykiss* is found. It is subject to very great variations according to the character of the water, according to the food which it receives, and according to various other less known circumstances. It is, however, in all this region, substantially the same fish. In some places it reaches a weight of twenty or thirty pounds. In the southermost limit of its range it never becomes more than a fingerling, but everywhere in this whole great region every specimen retains more or less distinct traces of the same mark —a deep crimson or scarlet blotch on the half-concealed membrane between the two branches of the lower jaw—the mark which has suggested the name of Cut-throat Trout. It has much smaller scales than the Rainbow Trout or Steel-head. In fact it has smaller scales than any other of the known species of trout although much larger than the scales of any of the charrs. In a longitudinal series along the side the usual number is about one hundred and seventy. Excepting the red blotch and the presence of black spots somewhere, all other details of coloration are extremely variable. As we go eastward the spots tend to bunch themselves more and more on the tail, so that in eastern Colo ado, on the Rio Grande and the Platte, most specimens that are taken are spotted almost entirely on the tail. In Washington and Oregon the spots are usually evenly divided over the back, and in the trout of Lake Tahoe they commonly cover the belly also. In California it has been positively found only in Lake Tahoe, in the Feather River, and in some streams of the northwestern part of the State. It will probably be found to be the common trout of Lassen and Modoc Counties, and perhaps along the east slope of the entire Sierra Nevada. The largest known specimens have been taken in Lake Tahoe and in the salt water about Puget Sound. Here it is a very common fish. As in the case of all trout entering salt water, these sea-run individuals are more silvery and less spotted than those found in the mountain streams and lakes. The presence of salt water in all fishes destroys the black spots and markings which are found in fresh water, replacing them by a uniform silvery hue. The same effect is noticeable when trout enter alkaline lakes. Thus, the trout of Utah Lake are more silvery than those which inhabit any of the surrounding streams, the waters of Utah Lake, in the summer at least, being milky with alkali.

The remaining fish of the family, to which I need refer, is the Dolly Varden Trout, or charr, which is the finest of the trout-like fishes on this coast. It is found in the upper Sacramento, and thence along the line of the Cascade Range as far as Kamtschatka. It often enters the sea, where it loses its spots and becomes plain silvery gray. I have myself obtained a specimen, weighing eleven pounds, near Seattle, in Puget Sound, but in the mountain streams specimens weighing even a single pound are comparatively rare. It is true of all the trout that their size depends upon the conditions. They all grow large in the sea, and in the little mountain brooks their size corresponds to their advantages; every trout, large or small, is perfect so far as he goes. The Dolly Varden Trout is scarcely different from the Eastern Brook Trout, the slight difference being, on the whole, to his advantage. It is rather plumper in body than the Brook Trout of the East. The red spots are found on the back as well as on the sides, and the back and upper fins do not show the dark green marblings which are characteristic of *Salvelinus fontinalis*. In food, in body and in gaminess, the Dolly Varden, or *Salvelinus malma* (this, too, a Russian name, first given it by Steller), is not inferior to its Eastern cousin.

Everywhere on the Pacific Coast, in the clear streams of the Cascade, the Sierra Nevadas, and even the Coast Range of mountains, some species of trout abounds. This region should be the paradise of anglers. In the East, according to the words of the veteran angler, Rev. Myron W. Reed, the day of the trout is passed:

"This is the last generation of trout fishers. The children will not be able to find any. Already there are well-trodden paths by every stream in Maine, in New York and in Michigan. I know of but one river in North Americn by the side of which you will find no paper collar or other evidence of civilization. It is the Nameless River. Not that the trout will cease to be. They will be hatched by machinery, and raised in ponds and fattened on chopped liver, and grow flabby and lose their spots. The trout of the restaurant will not cease to be. He is no more like the trout of the wild river than the fat and songless reed-bird is like the bobolink. Gross feeding and easy pond life enervate and deprave him. The trout that the children will know only by legend is the gold-sprinkled living arrow of the white water; able to zigzag up the cataract; able to loiter in the rapids; whose dainty meat is the glancing butterfly."

Depletion and Temporary Absence of Fish.

"It not infrequently happens," says an English writer, "that, owing to meteorological and other causes, trout quit their haunts for new ones, returning when influenced to do so. In consequence of this fact anglers sometimes attribute their disappearance from a certain *locale* to quit another cause, viz., depopulation at the hands of their brother piscators, or to pollution. But we must be careful not to ascribe depletion to the temporary absence of fish, for the state of our rivers and streams is quite bad enough without doing this. It does not follow that because an angler fails to take his quota of fish that there are none in the water he whips. I fear the depleted state of some of our rivers is sometimes made the excuse for empty baskets, whereas, if the truth were known, the cause is to be traced to themselves. But anglers of experience at the present day understand, as a rule, what conditions are favorable or the reverse to fishing, whilst those who are well versed on the subject tell at a glance what they may expect. Such anglers do not go away and seek fresh spots, but come again a few hours or days later, and then, to the surprise of their friends, they produce an enviable lot of fish from the very spot that had, in the judgment of the less experienced, been depopulated. Anglers who really love their art can never be said to waste time nor patience in its pursuit, because the time is expended in the rapturous feeling of hope, no matter how long a period it may be deferred, while patience is not wasted, but cultivated. Nevertheless, every angler has neither the time to devote to the delights of hoping, nor the patience to cultivate, but he is to be commended for making short cuts by the exercise of judgment, skill and scientific knowledge, thereby furnishing a ready answer to the question so often raised: 'Where are the fish?' Still, no amount of knowledge will bring life back to some of our waters, and there is nothing for it but to restock them and commence afresh. This must be done if it is desired to use them for angling purposes again."

The Country Club's Trout.

Success, in full measure, has attended the efforts of the Country Club in stocking one of the many beautiful lakes on the preserve of this club in Marin County.

Last year 14,000 fry of the New Hampshire trout were secured and placed in one of the lakes which is a beautiful sheet of water lying but a short distance back from the ocean, in the lovely hills which abound over the face of the preserved territory, owned by this sportsmen's organization. The lake has been christened "Trout Lake" and from the present flattering evidences adduced it well deserves this appellation. The trout have done marvelously well and to-day weigh, on the average about three-quarters of a pound, and this is shading them lightly as to actual weight. The opening of this lake to the membership of the club was deferred until the fore part of the present week when a delegation from the club paid the lake a visit for the purpose of investigating as to how their last years work had progressed.

The party consisted of Mr. F. R. Webster, President of the club; Mr. Wm. C. Murdock, Mr. R. B. Woodward, Mr. Wm. Kittle and Mr. J. M. Adams, all of whom are ardent anglers.

Many favorable reports had been circulated as to the successful growth of the trout in those waters but these rumors lacked practical demonstration and it is not to be wondered that the outgoing party were almost a unit, as to faith, with the doubting Thomas of ancient times, but if so they all, like him, where convinced by actual demonstration before their return, for every basket was well filled with beautiful trout, in the taking of which these gentlemen experienced an amount of pleasure seldom equaled by a day's experience in the waters of this country which is the angler's paradise.

The lake covers about fifteen acres and is nestled among a cluster of beautiful hills which are clothed with tangled copse and the heavier verdure of oak and pine. The trees reach down, here and there, to the water's edge, and in other places the overhanging cliffs and gentler sloping banks are covered with a wealth of fern and vine, now beautiful beyond description with the richness of their spring-time lovliness. The trout proved eager and fought with a vim which is only surpassed in the rushing mountain streams where the force of the foaming waters lend a further apparent strength to that of the fishes.

The gentlemen are all highly elated over the outcome of the Club's successful efforts in stocking the lake, and expect unbounded sport for all future time as the result. The fish are beauties; highly colored and as firm and as finely-flavored as any trout ever taken, even in the coldest waters of the mountain streams. They possess the dark spots of the usual varities of trout on the back, while their sides are bespangled with small spots of the brighter red. The cost of the 14,000 fry and placing them in the lake all told amounted to only about $300, and it is the unanimous opinion of the membership of the Club that this is one of the best expenditures of the Club's funds that has ever been made.

The Club intends furnishing the State with every facility for securing eggs for the purpose of propagation to the end that the waters of the State may be thoroughly stocked with these beautiful and toothsome fish. Mr. Wm. C. Murdock presented us with several fine trout taken from the lake on this occasion, and of their quality as a food fish we speak advisedly. They could not be better; they are firm of flesh and of as fine flavor as any trout we have ever sampled. The Club is to be congratulated on the success of its venture, and the State is also to be congratulated on the generous offer of the Club to furnish it with eggs in unlimited quantities for propagation, in all of its favorable waters. This is only one of the many courtesies which the State will receive from this organization, which goes to prove its generous and public-spirited policy.

Habitat of the Dolly Varden.

"I am quite right as to the Dolly Varden now," says W. H. DeWitt in American Angler. "I used your description in the 'Trouts of America,' and compared several specimens. You will have to revise the habitat as you have it. They are quite plentiful in the Clark's Fork, and many of them get as far East as the St. Regis and Fish Creek. I have found them occasionally in Rock Creek, one hundred miles west of Helena. They do not run far up the tributaries, but are found at the mouth.

Anglers, as a class, although gentlemen of wealth and leisure, are, according to the average tackle salesman, hard to please, says Fred A. Leland in American Angler. This is because they know what they want as a rule, and are intelligent enough to demand it. That they are able and willing to pay for it is proved by the disposal of large quantities of high grade tackle every year. Incidentally, with good goods, the average angler looks for courteous treatment, even though the salesman's ideas may not be as his are. Too many salesmen jump at conclusions in serving intending purchasers; they show too much disposition to look surprised and incredulous if a customer, who says he is going trout fly fishing, asks for a heavy-bait rod. Take our advice and, on such occasions, politely show him the article he asks for. Ten chances to one he will then ask if you would advise the use of such a rod for fly fishing, and thus give you the opportunity you want, to advise him differently, and sell him a proper outfit. On the other hand, if you tell him at first, when asking for a rod which is totally useless to him as an implement of sport, that he does not want such and such, you are liable to antagonize him instantly. Should it happen that he still insists on the heavy rod, even after asking your advice, sell it to him. He may want to use it for athletic purposes, to get his muscle up.

In 1887 Rainbow trout fry were placed in the Willow River, Wisconsin, by the Fish Commissioners of that State. In 1890 one of this variety was taken from the same waters weighing over eight pounds and last year another was taken which weighed over ten pounds.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 436 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

Are you going to the Los Angeles bench show? The trip and outing would be enjoyable.

Entries close for the coming bench show on April 30th. Do not fail to attend to your entries before that time.

Judge Mortimer will arrive some time during the early days of the week, or perchance to-day, and will rest a bit before going to Los Angeles.

The Southern California Kennel's bench show at Los Angeles will be held next week from 20 to 23 inclusive. A large entry and attendance is assured.

Money talked loud and long in the recent Barzoi vs. Deerhound Wolf killing (?) match, but, as usual, this evidence of over-confident assumption turned out to be in error.

May 4th to 7th inclusive, are the dates for the California Kennel Club's bench show which will be held in the New Republican Wigwam, corner Eddy and Jones streets. Do not fail to attend.

Mr. C. J. McDonald, of this city, has placed with Mr. George T. Allender an Irish setter puppy (Dan II.—Bell C.) which he recently purchased from Mr. L. L. Campbell, for training for next year's Derby.

Mr. L. L. Campbell is going to the Los Angeles bench show with a string of dogs from this city. He expects to take down some prize winners and from the list mentioned we should not be surprized if his expectations should be realized.

There seems to be more of an interest taken in the coming bench show outside of this city than usual. The entries from the country are even now said to be in excess of those heretofore known in any of the previous shows held by this club.

The canvass for specials for the coming bench show is being pushed day and most of many nights by a number of the workers of the California Kennel Club. We understand that they have now secured a splendid list of specials, all of which are well worth competing for.

Mr. A. B. Truman's pointer bitch ch Patti Croxteth threw a remarkable litter of puppies some time since to Kent of Blumo (King of Kent—Lass of Blumo). Instead of a litter of eight or ten, as has been her wont, there were but two, but these seem to make up in quality and character for the lack of greater numbers.

The Denver Bench Show bids fair to be the best ever held in that city. The Continental Kennel Club has been eminently successful in the conduct of its shows ever since its formation. The interest in greyhounds at that point has grown and developed more of recent years than, perhaps, at any other point in the whole country.

Mr. Harry L. Goodman, of Chicago, has recently purchased Prince Lee (Ben Hill—Bettie Lee), a Llewellyn of the first quality. The dog is now but eighteen months old but gives great promise for future excellence. Mr. Goodman may decide to be present at the coming bench show in this city, and if so will bring a good string of dogs with him.

On Sunday, the 24th inst., at Newark Park, under the direction and management of the Occidental Coursing Club, will be held the last regular event of the coursing season. The sport will, no doubt, be well worth the trip to the park to witness. Being the last opportunity for this season, the event will doubtless call out a good attendance. Some fine sport may be expected.

The Barzoi and Deerhounds may be wolf killers, but that fact, as far as the screaming farce lately played before the public near Denver, Col., by Messrs. Hacke and MacDougall is concerned, is left in doubt. When will men learn to keep silence on subjects upon which they absolutely know nothing? The lesson, to those immediately concerned in this farce, is severe, and we in charity draw down the curtain.

The effort to form a Foxterrier Club during the coming bench show is a hopeful sign for the kennel interests of this city. Specialty clubs are essential to the best work in the interests of any special breed. There is a large interest taken in this breed in San Francisco, and the interest cannot but be enhanced by this action. We trust that this will not be the only specialty club formed during the show.

Golcher Bros., of the well known firm of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have just received a pair of fine Irish setters which they purchased in Chicago. They are out of Nellie by Harry. Harry is out of Lena by Champion Echo; Nellie is out of Irish Girl by Dennis, and they are guaranteed to be of the very best quality known to this admirable breed of sporting dogs. Mr. L. L. Campbell has them in charge.

During the coming bench show of the California Kennel Club, it is the intention of a number of owners and admirers of fox-terriers to organize a club devoted entirely to the improvement of this breed, also to give special prizes at the dog shows on this coast, to be competed for by dogs owned by members of the club only. The meeting will be held at the new Republican Wigwam upon May 6, 1892, at eight o'clock P. M. To those whose names are known, invitations to be present will be sent, others desiring to join the club will address George Debenham, No. 1620 Valencia street, San Francisco, or be present at the meeting.

Howls.

The readers of this column will, no doubt remember that I have always stated that I would not, under any circumstance, resort to personalities and "slush" in an argument with those who might differ with me as to doggy matters, and when I referred to that sweet-scented individual who every week delights to nauseate the readers of an Eastern paper with his disgusting filth, under the pen name of "Can-Can," as Clam-Clam, I fully expected an onslaught of filth, and I am not disappointed. No one could expect anything else from such an imbecilic brain; no "gray matter" there, no sir, nothing but filth. The very *nom de plume* is suggestive of the personality of the man. Would a clean person select such a name? Mr. "Can-Can" can only harp on the subject, which seems to permeate his weak and fanatical brain in all his statements. He can only refute or reply to statements by claiming age and experience as a doggy person. He fondly fancies that time, in any one business, is all that is required, irrespective of "gray matter." Are you not aware that certain people might follow a certain avocation for years and yet be incompetent? Have you not learned that your *Lord-high-I-am* qualities will not go down with the American people? Are you not aware that the bray of a jackass will not constitute it a horse? or the color of the skunk disguise its odor? Yes, Mr. Mason, alias "Can-Can," you are a very fine fellow to cry "blackguardism" and "slush." It is the old saw over again. "When Balaam could not speak his *ass* spoke for him." Do you understand, Can-Can?"

* * *

Dr. Grimes claims that the reason the Borzoi made such miserable showing on the wolf in the recent contest, was that the wolf's coat had been "fixed" or "doctored" for the occasion. Now this is all bosh, and would have been detected almost instantly by any person with common sense. The fault was this, and this only; the dogs were in no condition. They were not acclimated. Mr. Washington scoffed at the very idea of the climate exerting any influence on the dogs. Mr. Washington is very smart in some things, but an experience of twenty years in this respect, should teach me something in this regard, granting that I am possessed of just a "wee bit" of brains. Neither Washington nor Grimes ever saw a gray wolf chase before they came on the scene as competitors, or they would have had better sense than to slip two dogs on a gray wolf. Again, the Barzoi are not trained to work in pairs only, never less than fours or sixes. Mr. Grimes and Mr. Washington to the contrary, notwithstanding. The Barzoi can and will kill wolves when they are handled with reason and judgment, and not before. Common sense as to number is always expected. Mr. Mac Dougall lives in a wolf country and should have known what his dogs could and would do, before he accepted Mr. Hacke's challenge and Mr. Hacke erred in not sending his dogs to Colorado or the West long ago, and with the assistance of some experienced man, have tested his dogs thoroughly, then, when satisfied, have issued his challenge in accordance with the experience gained and then we would have had a contest, and not fiasco.

* * *

Mr. Mason says he has demanded the removal of the Kennel Editor of this Journal! Now is this not characteristic of this egotist? No doubt but the demand will be complied with instanter, for he is such an influential person, "doncher know," this same Mr. Mason—Silence, his Lordship speaketh!

* * *

Nine hundred dollars cash was the price asked to judge three shows. Divide this by three and I am sure each show could, were, and are able to pay this amount should they have or now so desire. Three hundred dollars each, would not bankrupt either of them, Mr. Mason. No sir. Can't you understand by this time that there were *other reasons why you were not chosen* even if the various secretaries, did try to let you down easy by pleading the poverty act, in their replies to you. The secretaries don't run the bench committees by a jug full, and you know this as well as I. So come now, what does your deadly parallel column prove as to the question at issue? Nothing. Can you not realize that *you were not wanted some place in the tripod*?

Alois.

The Coming Bench Show.

Interest in the coming bench show is increasing daily. The premium list and rules have been before the public for several days and is, doubtless, now in the hands of all known fanciers. The cash prizes are commendable and, while small, will do much to impress the public with the spirit of fairness and liberality shown by the club. All entries close on April 30th, and every one who may desire to exhibit their dogs should make entries before that time by calling on or inclosing their entry and fee of $3 to the secretary of the club, Mr. Frank Silvey, at 436 Montgomery street. This entitles each exhibitor to a season ticket, care and feeding of dog and service of the club's veterinary during the show.

Mr. John Heffernan doubtless holds a prize winner in his new acquisition, Grand Chancelor, while Mr. Frank Allen, with his splendid California Alton, will have but little to fear from competitors.

Mr. McNabb's mastiff, Ingleside Crown Prince, has grown and developed into one of the grandest specimens of this breed to be found in the country.

Mr. Henry Huber will doubtless again lead the pointer class with the celebrated Duke of Vernon and Sally Brass II.

The entries for this event already indicate that the show, in point of numbers, will be very successful.

Mr. James Mortimer's coming is looked forward to with interest, as he brings with him a reputation for honesty and that practical thoroughness in kennel matters which assures that good will come of his visit.

Newark Coursing Postponed.

As Easter Sunday falls on the 17th, the coursing meeting advertised for that date by the Occidental Club has been postponed until Sunday, the 24th of April.

A grand open meeting will be held at Newark Park on that date under the auspices of the Occidental Coursing Club. Entrance fee $5 each.

The draw will take place Friday evening, April 22d, at 21 Kearney street. There will also be a Puppy Stake for Club members only.

J. R. Dickson, Secretary.

Wanted—Wolf Killers.

We note the following in the Denver Republican in speaking of the recent "wolf killing" attempt near that city. From this extract the importance of good wolf killing dogs can be estimated. It says:

Conrad Shafer, a prominent rancher and stock owner of the neighborhood, attended every meet. A year ago he brought ten half-Barzoi half-deerhound puppies from Hacke's Pittsburg kennels, with the purpose of training them to kill wolves. "It is a matter of money for us to encourage breeding and training dogs to kill wolves," he said in a general talk. "I got these dogs on account of the reputation of their father, and am satisfied that if they will not kill wolves they will kill coyotes. I believe I can train them to kill wolves, and I further believe that if the two Barzoi which failed so dismally to day had been trained properly they also would kill wolves."

S. Sanford, another rancher, agreed with Mr. Shafter. "You can safely calculate," he said, "that every wolf killed means $500 saved to neighboring stock owners. In a country like this, where stock is plentiful and the wolves can always find food, a wolf never eats more than the entrails, heart, liver, lungs, etc., after killing a calf, leaving the carcass for coyotes, which clean it to the bones. Nearly every wolf is good for two calves a week. That is why the ranchers took such great interest in this hunt and why they are so disappointed over the result. Hacke could have sold every one of them a litter of pups if this trial had been successful. Last Monday the wolves attacked a valuable Norman-bred colt of mine and in an effort to hamstring it completely cut all the large muscles of the hind leg, leaving in one place a hole big enough to put your fist in. Something must have frightened them off, for they did not sever the tendon, but the horse is ruined."

From the remarks of Mr. Shafer and Mr. Sanford it may be judged that there is a great deal more in a trial of this character than to gratify a desire for sport. In a country like Colorado the wolf is more dreaded by cattle owners than the drought, and it had never been claimed that any breed of dogs living could kill wolves until the assertion was made on behalf of the Barzoi. The wolf-killing record of these dogs in Russia and Siberia is said to be unassailable, and this match was the first in which they had ever been pitted against an American gray wolf."

General Washington s Dog.

The laborers who are digging up the foundations of the old street-car stable made an interesting discovery yesterday afternoon, says the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. The fact just brought to light is nothing less than that Cornwallis, the faithful and famous dog of George Washington, is buried in Augusta, and, like his noted predecessor at Newstead, has a memorial slab and an epitaph. The slab measures 5x2, and seems to cover a brick enclosure. The upper right-hand corner is broken.

The fate of "Cornwallis" was never known, and perhaps never thought of, until the slab beneath which he lies was discovered in Augusta yesterday. The rear end of the old stable is still standing. It was at the eastern end, somewhat toward the rear, that Isham Sneed, colored, was digging shortly before 5 o'clock when his pick struck a hard substance beneath the surface. This was several inches beneath the old foundations and was evidently covered with dust and debris long before the stable was constructed. The negro sank his pick into the ground again and then began shovelling away the hard pipe clay which covered the stone. In a few moments he was able to see that it was a tombstone, and that the inscription on it was quite legible. He called to his companions and the marble was soon in full view.

The inscription is dated October 23, 1798.

Washington's visit to Governor Telfair is but one of the many interesting historic events of which Augusta can boast.

In the Augusta Herald of January 15, 1800, which is on file in the Chronicle office, appears an account of a meeting held "in the church" the day before, just one month after the death of the great General, and in one of the speeches made on that occasion is found the following reference:

"And yet his heart was as tender as a woman's, as those of us can testify who saw how the loss of a favorite pet could work upon his responsive feelings."

This alone should be sufficient to establish the genuineness of the claim that the marble slab was placed over his favorite "Cornwallis."

This relic of a century ago, intimately associated as it is with the most illustrious man whom America has ever produced, although the monument to a dog is one of which Augusta may well be proud.

Immediate steps should be taken to erect a suitable enclosure around the tombstone, so that it may be preserved and handed down to posterity intact.

Names Claimed.

Mr. H. C. Golcher claims the name of Romp G. for his bitch puppy, Duke of Vernon-Vera, whelped August 28, 1891.

Are you not going to exhibit your dog at the coming bench show? If not, why not? The interests of the kennel in this part of the world demand that you should. There will be a grand congregation of splendid dogs at the show. Do not be behind the procession, but come in and show your dog; if beaten, it will be because of the good quality there shown. Do not let the opportunity to place your animals on exhibition pass by unaccepted. The outlook for the show is good and entries are rolling into the office of the club in good numbers. The show will be a success, both in a popular sense and in the matter of raising the interest in first-class dogs. Do what you can to assist in the effort to bring all of the better dogs of this State into competition on this occasion.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have just issued their illustrated catalogue for 1892. It is a very neat and timely presentation of the various articles carried in stock by this sportsmen's emporium. Fishing tackle and all classes of the finest and latest goods for outdoor sports form the subjects of a multiplicity of illustrations which will aid the purchaser in determining just what to purchase. Send for a copy.

Mr. H. T. Harris, of San Jose, offers for sale in this issue a Red Irish setter puppy, whelped June 13, 1891. Mr. George H. Covert, of Chicago, is the breeder, and the puppy is by Champion Elcho Jr., 3881 A. out of imported Kate IX 11504, winner of first at Denver and at Rockford in 1889. The pedigree extends back *ad libitum* and represents some of the finest strains known to this variety of excellent sporting dogs.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A Brief Southern Trip.—Last Thursday morning I took the 8:30 train for Menlo Park, where Frank Covey was in waiting with a pair of horses to complete the journey to Santa Clara and San Jose. I had oftentimes admired the Santa Clara valley, but heretofore the view was restricted to that part of it which could be seen from the windows of the railway car, or from the top seats of the grand stand on the San Jose Fair Grounds—a magnificent view from there, and after the races were over there was a temptation too strong to be resisted to linger long after the sun had sunk below the crests of the Coast Range of mountains. Never lovelier autumnal weather than that valley is favored with, and in the balmy air of an October evening, with such beautiful views to entrance the eye, mere existence was a pleasure. "The sweet habit of existence" was not a mere poetical trope but a full realization, and one who could not enjoy it under such circumstances, have some kind of a canker gnawing at his heart-strings or be poorly endowed with susceptibility.

But previous to the drive from Menlo Park I had little conception of the extent of that part of the valley, neither was I aware of the richness and magnitude of vineyards and orchards which cover the greater part of the land. Now and then a grain field waving, in luxuriant growth, under the gentle breeze, a mass of verdure, but the far larger portion in fruit trees and vines. Handsome residences, well-kept roads, no long stretches without habitations as are so frequently met in the grain-growing sections of California, and for nearly the whole twenty miles fine villas and snug cottages are numerous. Our objective point was the Santa Clara County Hospital, the superintendent of which, C. Van Buren, had information we were anxious to obtain. He had been superintendent of the Matadero Rancho before it was sold to Governor Stanford, afterward in the employ of the Governor, both at Palo Alto and Vina, and was familiar with all the horse ventures of Mr. Coutts. That he is the "right man" for his present charge was evident on all sides. The hospital is admirably located, a beautiful situation, everything in capital order, and the patients with as many comforts as the best private hospitals provide. Hereafter I shall make a good deal of use of the information secured from Mr. Van Buren, and here is a little episode in the history of Manette, which is worthy of being placed on record.

* * *

Early History of Manette.—Everything pertaining to the history of Arion is of interest to students of trotting horse lore and Mr. Van Buren's description of the early days of his dam is not an inappropriate point to consider. She was not a year old when brought with her dam, Addie, and her sister, Manon, to Matadero Rancho. A poor, lousy, under-sized foal, and one of the first operations was to get rid of the vermin. She was placed on some large sheets of paper, and powdered thoroughly with buhach, the insect powder then coming into use as a destroyer of minute pests. Powder and insects were brushed from among the hairs and Mr. Van Buren said it was a revelation to see what quantities of them were removed. Lice banished, and the filly under liberal feeding and good care improved rapidly.

She was doing finely when there was another episode which came very nearly closing her career. Mr. Coutts had a son, at that time a lad of ten or twelve years. His father presented him with a rifle and the boy, as boys have been and always will be, was somewhat prone to test its power on every occasion. Whether by accident or design a bullet from it lodged in the shoulder of the filly. The boy was a favorite of the men employed on the farm, and they reported to Mr. Coutts and Mr. Van Buren that the wound was caused by a snag when Manette was running in the field. Men were detailed, quite a large force of them, with instructions to examine every board in the fences, every tree in the pasture fields, and remove projecting slivers and branches. The bullet of course remained and that may have been the cause of cramping the shoulder-action which interfered with her trotting. She always went "stiff-legged" and was somewhat "mean" withal so she was used as a teaser to her sister Manon and others of the trotters, and when the sale of all the Matadero horses was made to Governor Stanford, Mr. Van Buren advised Mr. Marvin to use her for that purpose. She was a very resolute galloper and ready to go as many heats as were necessary, and when the Palo Alto teaser was disabled she took his place. The rifle ball must be in her shoulder still and will, in all probability, remain there, until her death.

* * *

An Evening and Morning at Palo Alto—Five P. M. when we started from the hospital. Twenty minutes before seven we reached the stable; one hour and forty minutes for the twenty miles, and that done with so much ease that it was play for the horses. In less than twelve hours, a rail and ferry journey, cable and horse cars, rail again, a drive of forty miles, an intermediate drive, a couple of hours in San Jose, lunch with Mr. Van Buren, etc.—all between "sun and sun."

Not long ago I had a tussle with the Palo Alto catalogues at home endeavoring to obtain the information necessary to make a "close approximation" to the number of mares which had foals by Electioneer and the breeding of the dams. The catalogues would only show, of course, those owned at Palo Alto, and not all of these, as some had died before my catalogues were published. I had them from 1884, and back and forwards was the order over and over again, correcting one table, forming a new one, figuring and refiguring, "stumped" in one place, straightened out in another. After working many weary hours, a couple of days' labor, the conclusion was reached that it would be impossible to arrive at anything like a just estimate without referring to the Palo Alto books. And then apprehensive that there might be difficulty in finding the records of the first years of Electioneer's services in a shape that would afford exact proof. But after supper "Frank" unlocked doors and drawers and there was far more data than I expected to build upon. With time to collate and arrange little will be lacking to enable one to arrange and present *facts* which will show just what Electioneer has done. The only conjectural part being the breeding of some of the "outside mares" which were bred to Electioneer, and whether they had foals or not. This will be restricted to a small proportion, as in a majority of cases both are known. From 1877 to 1891 quite a number of outsiders were bred; in 1882 not one, in 1883 only one. Frank thinks that nearly all the resulting foals can be obtained, and one thing is certain, that the celebrities among the outsiders can be traced so that an idea of their maternal bloodlines can be got which will be materially correct.

It cannot be successfully controverted that Palo Alto has given the best elucidation of the question: How shall fast trotters be bred, reared and educated? of any establishment in the country. Furthermore, that Electioneer, through his offspring, has demonstrated the relative value of maternal lines, so far as that can be proved by one horse, in a clearer light than any other stallion. He was awarded better opportunities. His owner was not swayed by favoritisms or prejudices which came in the way of his judgment, and there is no one who has a clearer insight or a better appreciation of practical results. Fortunately his theories were established on a good foundation. For instance, Occident was the first great trotting celebrity reared in California. He shared with Goldsmith Maid the world's record. He was a grandson of St. Clair; two daughters of St. Clair had records of 2:30½, 2:30¼—at that day a great performance. There were other things in their favor, and mares of that blood were mated with Electioneer. Results: Fred Crocker, Bonita, Wildflower, Manzanita and others. The great families of the East were not overlooked—Almonts, Normans, George Wilkes, Pilot Jr.'s, Messenger Durocs, Hambletonians—not a strain of celebrity not represented in the earlier importations; later on, Nutwoods, Arion, Advertiser, Norval, Electricity, a whole lot of good ones. The "summing up:"—half-bred mares were showing well as the dams of fast trotters. Maud S. in 1877 had shown a four-year-old rate which was far below what had been witnessed before, and then Jay-Eye-See came to the front. In place of buying half-bred mares, thoroughbreds were chosen. Waxy was bred to Gen. Benton in 1887, and from that union came Waxana, and then through Electioneer the phenomenon which swept "world's records" away with a clean broom. Two-year-old at the time, three-year-old, four-year-old, five-year-old, all ages, "best of all," testifying to the wisdom of the choice. In the effort to obtain fillies for the breeding stud, males inevitably must come. In many cases the surgeon desexed them and they were sold, while the more fortunate fillies were relegated to the stud when age justified the removal. "Too much hot blood," was the cry of the trainers, and a poor show for the "half and half" fellows in the absence of their owner. But they forced their way to recognition. In the hands of the breaker, Palo Alto could beat every two-year-old on the place; Ansel was "handling himself" in a way that compelled attention, and others "were coming." No Sunday horses. Palo Alto's Eastern campaign when a four-year-old, his career since in the face of "a sea of troubles," crowned, heralded and acknowledged the champion stallion of the world, the "running bred foolishness," "the pernicious influence of the thoroughbred," the jibes, jeers and scornful attacks buried so deeply that only the most bitterly prejudiced seek to uncover the bones.

Instructive lessons are presented by the history of Palo Alto. Success beyond precedent; successes despite confident predictions; failures where there should have been success (according to the predictors) on the blackboard for the benefit of students who are determined to form their conclusions upon the evidence before them and who are not under the thraldom of preconceived opinions.

And now, by the way, I will put on record that in my opinion the system which has been lately adopted at Palo Alto will prove a decided improvement over former methods. Under the old plan there was one chief trainer, the others subordinates. The chief could allot and transfer the horses at his pleasure, and, consequently, if an animal showed very well he was put in his own division, the inferior turned over to subordinates. This, of course, was a bar to exertion and little interest was taken in the business. We are all aware of the strong affection a majority of men who are engaged in taking care of horses entertain for the promising colts which are under their charge, "rubbers" being fully as much enamored as the man who drives them. Should members of the string advance rapidly there was a dread that capacity shown would be the means of losing their pets, and their connection with them be ended. Gloomily and dissatisfied, their work was a drag, and there was a feeling that so far as they were concerned they served the same purpose as a harness or sulky. Their heart was not in it and even the horses which were not occupied in work were embittered with thoughts of the inferior position they were made to fill.

The man who broke Palo Alto and Sunol and who first demonstrated that they were destined to a brilliant future is never heard of in connection with their celebrity, the whole of the honor being awarded to the successful pilot. I would not take away an iota of the fame which Mr. Marvin has won and which he so well deserves, for what he has done with the Palo Alto horses, but it is manifestly just that their early tutors should also receive credit.

As it now stands Mr. Lathrop selects the horses which each trainer has to drive, and to him alone they are responsible. They are assured of keeping them so long as there is improvement. In lieu of success being followed by a transfer it is sure guarantee that they will be continued in charge of the animals, and to this is added an extra recompense in case of extra well-doing. Emulation and confidence take the place of carelessness and distrust and all are striving for the best results. While there is no one of the present training at Palo Alto that has had a great deal of experience in driving races, some of them have been engaged in training for a long time. The man who broke and trained Palo Alto, Sunol and a large number of the cracks which have gained such high distinction has been at Palo Alto for at least twelve years and it is superogatory to say that so far as educating young trotters is concerned he is at the very top of the ladder. Quiet and retiring in disposition he never forces himself into prominence, and one must have watched closely to realize that he has been a part and an important part of the Palo Alto curriculum. No one could be better posted in the methods which have been the main foundation of the success which has followed these teachings and no more trustworthy in carrying them out. As is well known Governor Stanford inaugurated a system of training which has met with violent opposition, and even after it had been clearly demonstrated that it was a good method of developing speed there were plenty to cavil and object. Tersely stated, that system is to develop speed by short and rapid brushes, never carried so far as to tire and consequently weaken the muscles, or lessen the nerve force. Until the period draws near for a lengthened trial, eighths of a mile and quarters of a mile are the limits, and at the end of each brush the colt is stopped, permitted to rest for a sufficient time to regain his wind, turned around and started again. Never exhausted, the work is play, and there is a zest, a snap, an evident relish for the exercise. The older drivers, or rather, those who have been long in the employ of Governor Stanford, can be depended upon to carry out the instructions, but to guard against any infringements of the rule or a deviation from the orders, one of Frank Covey's duties is to see that the laws are obeyed, and it is safe to say that he will strictly enforce the mandates.

So far, then, as getting the horses "ready for the races," Palo Alto is in good shape, and I have a good deal of confidence that some of the trainers will be found to possess the qualities which are required to make successful race-drivers. Should it prove that I am mistaken in this estimate, there is no one who will make the discovery sooner than Mr. Lathrop. There are few people in California who are aware that Mr. Lathrop has been intimately connected with trotters for fully thirty years. Though actively engaged in managing business affairs of great magnitude, he had an inborn love for horses, especially trotters, and his main recreation was in trotting affairs. He owned some of the fastest trotters and pacers, knew all of the prominent drivers of the old and new schools, and there is not a single phase of the whole business that has escaped his close scrutiny. Thoroughly informed, there will be little danger of merit being overlooked, and should any of the present force display aptitude they need not fear being supplanted. There have been many wise predictions regarding the future of the trotting department of Palo Alto. I have not the least hesitancy in recording my vaticination that it will not lose prestige. A far more difficult task to lower the marks which, with one exception, stand to its credit than it was, and the young Electioneers are becoming scarce. But other stars will rise and shine with great brilliancy, and just so surely their light will not be placed under a bushel.

* * *

The Eastern Starter.—The Blood Horse Association made a good move when Mr. Ferguson was employed as starter for the meeting which is now in progress. There are several reasons for regarding the appointment in a favorable light. In the first place, there were no doubts of Mr. Ferguson's capacity. Recognized as one of the ablest of the Eastern handlers of the flag, he would be a good exponent of the best methods which prevail on the other side; and this, the most difficult of all the racing positions, he filled satisfactorily That would be an "object lesson" for California aspirants, and it would be a dull scholar who did not benefit thereby. It may be premature to review the starting with only one day's experience to guide, but there are points which can be commented upon with accuracy after four trials have been witnessed, as well as though the whole meeting had been reviewed. To get a fair start with as little delay as possible, appears to be one of the fundamental principles acted upon. This may appear a trite assertion when the reply is: "Who does not act on the same rule?" I readily admit the force of that query, but though the governing motives are the same, the manner of execution is entirely different. As the first race was a mile the start had to be made at the most trying point, viz., directly in front of the spectators. One of less confidence would have delayed hoping to set them off so evenly that no one could find fault, and in the effort, consumed a lot of time and with no better results. Many people are prone to overlook an interest which is of vital importance to the club, and which is really paramount, that being the gratification of a majority of the spectators. Delays disgust, to put it in a strong light, and to watch for the better part of an hour a lot of horses cavorting and breaking away tries the patience of the most enthusiastic race-goer.

Owners have interests, bettors have interests, but when these interests can be subserved and the assemblage, by far the largest proportion of which are neither owners or bettors, also pleased, all interests are guarded. Few will dispute the claim that, as a rule, the worst starts are those which have been the longest delayed, and I will add that the most successful starter will be the self-confident man, a man who has that trait to give effectiveness to a quick eye and a resolute spirit.

The next starts were from the quarter-pole and all of them were very fair. In the run-off between Revolver and Fanny F., the horse had, perhaps, a half a length the advantage, but both were in motion, and better by far to start when in that position, than to waste valuable minutes in getting them close together.

The last race of the day, however, was the best exemplification of Mr. Ferguson's ability. Eleven two-year-olds to start from the half-mile, the narrowest part of the track, and when the procession reached the backstretch they were nearly a furlong apart. They were gradually brought together by Mr. Ferguson's assistant, and by the time they were nearing his stand, they were "bunched" and all moving about the same rate of speed.

Down went the flag and no one could find fault or claim that the start gave an undue advantage. Now a less confident man would have failed to take advantage of the critical moment. The least waver of judgment the opportunity would have passed, the fear that it was not as good as could be obtained thereafter come in the way, and then an excited throng of unruly animals and stubborn jockeys retarded the start no telling how long.

Mr. Ferguson's assistant appears to be efficient in his position, and plays his part well. There was a new wrinkle to California turf goers, or, at least, a new one to us which is worthy of "high commendation." That was a pedestal for the starter to stand upon, a truncated pyramid, rather rude of construction, as I suppose it was made in the hurry of preparation after Mr. Fergusson's arrival at the course.

This gave him an elevation from which he could overlook the field, just the right height to see clearly every horse and every jockey, and also brought him into a position where the jockeys could watch every motion and hear every word he uttered and made.

The structure was light and readily carried on the track to the various starting points. Stationed on the inner side of the inside fence it was not in the way, and is such a decided improvement over a ground position, that it will surely be adopted by all our associations. Still it may not be satisfactory to some of our starters. That official is placed in a conspicuous position, and there are few men whom nature has done more for in the way of "shape" than she has for Mr. Ferguson. Tall and straight, and yet with muscular development which indicates strength and activity, in fitting habiliments for the occasion, in appearance, at least, he is the beau ideal of a starter. And this is no small point in his favor. Of all outdoor sports racing is the best adapted for display, and harmonious conjunction of the parts adds greatly to the attractions of the spectacle. That Mr. Ferguson has the useful, as well as the ornamental, qualities to fit him for the position I am as well convinced as any one can be from the observations of one afternoon, and again congratulate the Directors of the Association on securing his services.

Joseph Cairn Simpson.

TURF AND TRACK.

ARE you going to the races?

THERE are three Gretchens in the Great Brood Mare list.

DO NOT forget that there will be some grand racing to-day at Bay District track.

VOLUME X, of the American Trotting Register, is out. Volume XI is due May 1st.

STRATHMORE has 117 descendants, with an average record of 2:24½, yet he was from a non-standard mare.

THE sale at the Souther farm takes place next Wednesday. It is expected that a large attendance will be present.

MOLLY MCCARTY'S Last, by Rutherford, out of the famous race mare Molly McCarty, died last week at the Santa Anita Stock Farm.

REVOLVER'S finish in the first heat of the third race last Saturday will not be forgotten for many a day by those who witnessed it.

PETER SMITH'S colt Sheriff, by Advocate 6544, is doing remarkably well at the Napa track under James Corcoran's careful handling.

WILL there be thirteen bookmakers laying odds at Bay District next Tuesday is a question that nearly everyone has a negative answer for.

GRANDEE made up lots of ground in the first race, after getting such a bad send-off. We are still of the opinion that he is a mighty good colt.

WE UNDERSTAND that Zaldivar was far from being on edge in last Saturday's race, and if that is a fact what a good colt he must be when right!

ELECTIONEER'S 2:30 trotters have five hundred and seventy-five heats in 2:30 or better to their credit, Lot Slocum having the most to his honor, sixty-five.

WILLIAM GRAVES has sold to Palo Alto a Nutwood mare and two fillies out of her, by Dexter Prince. One is a two-year-old and the other a four-year-old.

IMP. KNOWSLEY is said to have covered in five successive seasons, from 1805 to 1809 inclusive, 940 mares—220 in 1806. He died in 1815 at twenty years of age.

HOLLY CRABB, the youngest son of H. W. Crabb, the well-known horseman and viticulturist of Oakville, Napa county, was accidentally drowned while fishing last Sunday.

LOVERS of thoroughbred racing should bear in mind that there will be racing at Bay District track on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of every week until May 7th.

E. B. JENNINGS, of Napa, has his fine stallion, Blonde Wilkes, loooking splendidly. Although this is a "green" horse this year, it would not surprise us if he trots close to 2:20 this fall.

MONBARS, (2) 2:16½, has to his credit ten winning heats better than 2:30. Arion, 2:10½, at the same age has six, and Ralph Wilkes trotted in five winning contests inside of the standard time.

FRED W. LOEBER, of Vineland, Napa County, is getting quite a string of trotters for his stable, and when the judges' bell rings this fall, he will be seen piloting some good ones inside the list.

THE Soudan colts and fillies at D. J. Murphy's stock farm, near Milpitas, are all doing well. Soudan will be seen in the races this fall, the mark he will make will be much lower than it is at present.

MR. GEORGE D. OTIS, who bred and raised May Day (2:30), says he is positive that she is only eighteen years old instead of twenty-two. The stud book of Ballard's Cassius M. Clay will settle the question of her age.

THE poor breeder has no reason to get discouraged. Allerton, Axtell, Ralph Wilkes and Alcantara were bred, with one exception, by poor men, two of whom were doctors, yet they represent a value to-day of not far from $300,000.

J. NAGLE, of San Francisco, has bought of the Palo Alto Stock Farm the two-year-old bay colt Ben Hur, by imp. Cyrus, out of Frolic, together with his engagements. He is entered in the Grant Stakes for 1893 at Garfield Park.

ALL the horsemen at the Bay District track are talking about the liberal offer made by the owner of Menlo Stock Farm to encourage breeders to send their mares to Suwarrow, the "finest-formed stallion that ever came from Australia."

A TWO-YEAR-OLD filly by Verano out of Miss Ford, one of the greatest race mares of her era, died of lockjaw at the Santa Rita Stock Farm last week. She was one of the handsomest, as well as the most promising youngsters on the place.

DICK WARD carried off the jockey honors of the opening day of the Blood Horse meeting by riding two winners and third in another race out of three mounts. Many believe that if Sir Roy had not ran away Ward would have had three wins to his credit.

MRS. W. S. HOBART, wife of the owner of the Hobart stock farm, died in this city last Saturday. Mr. Hobart has been an invalid for some time and the news of her death completely prostrated him; it is earnestly hoped by every one that he may recover.

WILLIAM VIOGET, the well-known horseman, is kept pretty busy at the track at San Jose handling a string of twenty-five youngsters. As nearly all are by Eros, 2:29½, he need have no fears of getting any pacers or single-footers amongst them. From all we can learn regarding their progress Messrs. Vioget and Burke have a right to feel sanguine.

J. C. SIBLEY says that the fastest track on earth is the one that is dryest and hardest on the immediate surface and the wettest beneath. If you can have an inside and outside ditch surrounding your track, each kept full of water so it will stand within eighteen inches of the surface, you can always depend upon having a record-breaking track if the surface is kept in proper shape.

THE finish of the first heat on the opening day was calculated to make one believe that Revolver and Applause were the only two horses in the fight, but the flagman gave Inkerman such a kind send-off that he could hardly help capturing the second heat.

IT IS said Jockey Garrison has been offered $1,000 by J. B. Collins to ride the latter's colt, Longford, the full brother to Longstreet, in the Suburban Handicap. Collins has backed his horse heavily and wants a first-class rider in order to bring him first under the wire.

THE number of good-looking Napa Wilkes colts and fillies that are elevating the hopes of their owners by coming into the world solid in color, perfectly formed and perfect pictures of the sire, makes the Salinas people happy. Napa Wilkes' book will be filled this year.

SUNRISE, 2:25½, by Abbottsford, out of a mare by Signal, is one of the most promising young horses in Oakland. Mr. Brown, his owner, has reason to be proud of him. If it ever comes to split heats in a race, Sunrise will be a formidable horse, for he can trot all day.

J. H. OUTHWAITE, of Sierra Madre, has leased Luella (dam of Myrtle, 2:19½), by Nutwood 600; second dam Ruth Ann, by Bell Alta, for a year. He will breed her with four other select mares to his young Stamboul—Alta Belle colt that he purchased from W. S. Hobart last year.

LEO WILKES is the sire of a number of beautiful. large colts and fillies this year. Everyone of them are solid in color, strong in conformation, and seem to love to trot. All who bred mares last year to him have been so well pleased that they booked them back this season.

A FRIENDLY match is being talked of between Faustino, 2 14¼ and H. D. McKinney's Nutwood Wilkes, three-year-old pacing record, 2:25½. If arranged, it will be for a good stake, and will be decided over the new grounds of the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, at Janesville.

THE columns of this journal are free to all who desire to send in their lists of foals. It will be well for owners of broodmares to send in the dates, sex, markings and sire's name, as well as their own, in forwarding us the information. If they want to claim any names, we will gladly publish them.

EVERY person interested in a trotting horse should have a Year Book. It is one of the most useful volumes ever published We have a large stock of these books on hand and for sale at $2.50 per volume—exceedingly cheap, considering that it contains nearly 1,000 pages of useful information.

SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, is getting his daily exercise at the Santa Rosa race track. Mr. McGraw has good reasons for hoping to lower the Black Cyclone's record in the free-for-all races this year. The youngsters by Silas Skinner bear a very striking resemblance to him, and all of them are "gifted with speed."

THE Antevolo stallion, Marks L., is the only trotting horse at the Bay District track. Peter Brandow, his driver and trainer, says the horse knows what is wanted of him whenever it comes to speeding in the park, and thinks he could beat anyone's horse there if the police were not so much opposed to this pastime.

PERHAPS it is not known who it was that first thought of booting weanlings to lead by the side of horses for exercising. To G. Valensin belongs the credit of introducing this idea. This breeder is also much opposed to driving his youngsters to a heavy cart, and has the lightest of sulkies attached to them during their training.

THIS is the most critical period in the lives of many of the broodmares on our farms. Owners should be very careful and see that matrons are stabled carefully in large, roomy box stalls and watched night and day. After the period of parturition is over and the foal comes, the mare should not be turned out if the weather is disagreeable or cold.

LADY LIVINGSTONE (the famous broodmare) was brought across the plains by Wm. Graves, who purchased her of General Singleton. He claimed that she was by Gray Eagle. This is something unheard of by the adherents of General Taylor who always claimed she was by him. We would like to have Mr. Graves give us his side of the story.

CHARLES MARVIN'S position at the Palo Alto stables—its responsibilities, work and duties—is now divided between O. N. Reynolds, Frank Covey and J. S. Phippen. Mr. Reynolds is general superintendent. Covey is superintemdent of the training department and Mr. Phippen is trainer of the crack trotters such as Palo Alto, Advertiser and Bell Bird.

THE swimming tank at the Souther Farm is doing wonders for the stallions—Figaro and Jester D. The former is a perfect duck in the water, and all the swellings and bunches on his ankles seem to have disappeared. He will get inside the charmed circle this year. Jester D. is an Almont all over, and the way he moves through the water shows that that quality called "vim" is very strong within him.

ZALDIVAR is suffering from an injury to the frontal bone which, if it is not attended to, is likely to so weaken the great California gelding that he may not be able to stay the route in the American Derby, for which he is at present the favorite. A veterinarian tells us that the bones need scraping, and that if a good job is done Zaldivar should come around all right in time for the great racing event at Chicago,

THE Arcata Driving Park Association was organized in Arcata last Saturday evening with the following officers: President, John C. Bull Jr.; Secretary, C. L. Pardee; Treasurer, W. W. Stone. The Board of Trustees for the ensuing year consist of J. C. Bull Jr., R. Roberts, P. A. Gaynor and S. McCurdy Jr. The President was directed to procure a lease and have the track surveyed. We will soon have a very respectable circuit for racing purposes in this county.

ED. R. SMITH, of Los Angeles, has leased the breeding qualities of Freckles for this season from Edgemont Park, and will bring the symmetrical son of Wilton to Los Angeles. Freckles is the only son of Wilton in California. Wilton was one of the greatest racehorses that George Wilkes ever sired. The dam of Freckles is Gray Diana, by Administrator and the grandam Bashaw Belle, dam of Secure, 2:30, Strong Boy, 2:12, and Carrie, 2:19¾. The latter is the dam of the sensational pacer Manager, 2:11½.

SOME people have thought that Governor Stanford went into the trotting horse business for pleasure but it has proved a more profitable business than the S. P. R. R. He has sold about $400,000 worth of trotting stock since the first of January. He has now three horses that would bring as much more and could sell another $400,000 worth and scarcely miss them off the ranch and then have a million dollars worth left.

J. H. MCCORD'S fine stallion Tom Benton, is highly esteemed (as he deserves to be) by the horsemen around Sacramento, if one is to judge by the number of promising "Tom Bentons" that are making their owners feel as if "they ought to be trained." Tom Benton is one of the very best sons of Gen. Benton and time will prove that our prophecy is correct, for he will demonstrate through his progeny his value.

THOS. KEHOE, of Bridges, Idaho, left this city for his home yesterday. He purchased Wheatley, the celebrated thoroughbred, when he was here some years ago, and says that the fillies and colts left by the old horse are all handsome, sensible, and very useful. Many of them were crossed with mustangs and their produce bear an excellent reputation among the cowboys for speed, strength, perfect limbs and good sense.

DAVID YOUNG, of Stockton, brought three mares to Napa, one is by John Nelson, dam by Napa Rattler; another is by Gen. McClellan 144, out of a daughter of Alexander, and the third is by Gen. Reno, out of a daughter of Kentucky Whip. These are all in foal to Pilot Prince and will be bred to this horse again. Pilot Prince is a full brother to Lottery Ticket 2:25 as a three-year-old and belongs to Prof. E. P. Heald, of this city.

BUDD DOBLE'S stable of trotters has been transferred from W. P. Ijams' Warren Park Farm to the Terre Haute track, where they will be prepared for the season's campaign. If nothing happens him, he will have a better stable out than ever before. He has Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Axtell, 2:12; Jack, 2:12½; McDoel, 2:15½; Drextell and others. Nancy Hanks is in superb condition, and she will play with the record if she continues so.

W. M. HOUSER is handling Senator Stanford's horses at the Vina Ranch, in Tehama county. In a letter to us Mr. Houser says he has taken up thirty head from two to four years old, besides about eighty head of yearlings. Some of the latter are being broken and worked, the rest are in the kindergarten. In the words of Mr. H., "I find some very promising colts, and I think you will hear of some trotters from Vina in the near future."

THE sum of $500 is offered to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list. This, in itself, is quite an inducement to owners of good mares, and as Mount Hood's oldest colts are only yearlings, there is a grand opportunity for some one who owns a good producing mare to win this prize. Mount Hood is considered one of the handsomest, gamest and most perfect-built grandsons of Electioneer on the coast, besides he is a dead-game trotter.

THE latest man to come off the fence on the high service fee question is the owner of the stallion Onward, a son of George Wilkes that has more of his get in the 2:30 list than any other horse in the world ever had at a like age. Onward was advertised to stand at $500, but seeing that the current of public opinion was in the other direction his owner has knocked a hundred dollars off the service price, and says that stud fees are climbing a little too fast.

MERRY MONARCH is all quality, though the quantity is not so great. He is of the right sort, and is likely to prove a hard nut for the three-year-olds to crack this year. Martin Bergen always insisted that Merry Monarch could beat His Highness, and Count Gideon had the same opinion until McLaughlin piloted His Highness to victory in the Futurity. McCormick, Ha'penny and Schuylkill are in the moderate class, and the latter is the especial pet of Baron Kelly, who puts down what he calls a "blummer" on his chances, but fails to pick it up.

LAST Monday, at Memphis, Tenn., on a track deep in mud, Tom Elliott, by Luke Blackburn—Tidy, won the Tennessee Derby, one and one-eighth miles. Little Billy, his stable companion, was second, one length behind, while Lew Weir, the much-touted Corrigan colt, was third, a length behind Little Billy. Time, 2:03½. The latter set the pace, and Elliott came up like a house afire at the finish. Corrigan's pair (Lew Weir and Phil Dwyer) were favorites in the betting, as a stable, at 7 to 10; the winners, J. M. Brown's colts, at 3 to 2. It was a heavy betting race.

UNCLE CHARLEY COCHRAN, the groom of Electricity, an old man of seventy-seven, who took care of Goldsmith Maid all through her brilliant career, and a man of sound judgment would not be surprised if Electricity, 2:17½, would make a record of 2:12 before the season closes. "We have yearlings and two-year-olds that are showing faster time than any did a year ago at this time. About forty foals have been dropped to date of 100 expected. At Vida about as many more are expected. Ninty per cent of all of these will be descendants of old Electioneer, either from sons or daughters."

VAN B. DE LASHMUTT, of Portland, Or., Witch Hazel Farm sold to J. W. Tilden, Goldendale, Wash., Indigo, br c, foaled June 20, 1891, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam Tecora (dam of Venita, three-year-old record, 2:42½, and Coquette, record, 2:30) by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; $500. Same to L. B. Lindsey, Spokane, Wash., Abbie W., b f, foaled May 3, 1890, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam Nautilla J., record 2.30, by Altamont 3300. Also, b f, three years old, full sister to Lute L., by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, dam by Eph Maynard; $400. Same to R. Morton, Portland, Kyrene, ch f, foaled May 19, 1891, by Planter 2518, dam Myrtle, by Alwood 972; $300.

AT a meeting of the Directors of the Blood Horse Association last Monday night it was decided to change the programme that the best horses could be got together and stop the entering of cracker-jacks against fields of skates, where there could be little interest manifested by the public. As a mark of respect to the memory of the late noted turfman, David D. Withers, the Sage of Brookdale, the association decided to adopt the colors of the departed New Jersey turfman—all black. These colors will be used by any turfman who has neglected to provide himself with colors. James B. Ferguson, the well-known starter from Kentucky, arrived Monday night at 8:45, and the meeting adjourned to meet the gentleman at the Palace Hotel.

Eros ranks third among the sons of Electioneer.

Pedigree is only good to look at unless it is tacked on to a good individual.

Over 170 trotters and pacers with records better than 2:30 trace to the Pilot Jr. mare, Miss Russell.

Clara has the most standard descendants of the American Star mares. Most of them are through Dictator.

The track at Petaluma is "alive" with trotters and pacers, and from early noon till late at night the youngsters keep plodding away.

Palo Alto is improving greatly. His shoes were taken off when the campaign ended, and the long rest has made a new horse of him.

The veteran horse pilot, George Evans, showed by his finish on Lady Gwen last Tuesday that he has lost little if any of his old-time skill.

F. P. Wickersham writes us that that the track at the fair ground is in splendid condition and that a large number of horses are being worked there at present.

Starter J. B. Ferguson is a wonder. The way he handles the jockeys is marvellous. Some of our would-be local flag-wielders may profit a little by studying his methods.

The larger portion of trotting-horse breeders are unalterably opposed to dishonest methods. Chicanery in the ranks is a characteristic much more of the past than of the present.

There are those who claim that a 2:30 trotter is of but little account, yet statistics show that only about one-sixth of the trotters on the turf last year succeeded in taking a record that fast.

Thos. Keating recently purchased from Senator B. Langford a fine trotting stallion by Dexter Prince out of a daughter of Tom Vernon, and, by the way he is trotting, his new owner has every reason to be proud of him.

From the point of Sunol's hip to her toe you can draw a straight line when she leaves the ground. To any one who knows anything about pacing, this magnificent propelling power will be apparent. She is like all the Electioneers—a line trotter.

Now that we have a first-class starter the older jockeys that were in the habit of doing as they pleased with our local flag-wielders will not get off three and four lengths in the lead, winning on inferior horses. The best gallopers will come pretty close to getting the money from this out.

Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, that J. J. Conley bought at Woodard's sale for $15,100, was not bought for Briar Hill Farm, but for a gentleman in Rhode Island, and has been shipped to his new owner. There were negotiations pending in Kentucky, but his owner concluded to stand him in the East.

Pleasanton race track is the objective point of a number of trotting horse pilgrims every Saturday. Starr, Hickok, Williams and Maguire are a famous quartette of drivers, and the person who thinks there are no jewels in their strings would be greatly mistaken if they saw them moving on the track.

B. C. Holly's good old mare Nevada, by Regent—Miss Ella, broke down in her work last Sunday at Bay District track. Nevada was the winner of about forty races, showing her heels to good company at Louisville, Chicago, St. Paul, Latonia, Anaconda, Helena and Butte, Mont., Reno, Nev., and this city.

The four greatest trotting sires are Electioneer with 100 in the list, George Wilkes with seventy-six, Happy Medium with seventy-one, and Blue Bull with sixty-seven. The second dams of each of these great sires, except George Wilkes and Happy Medium, are of unknown blood, and there is no thoroughbred blood in the dams of either of them.

On Tuesday a number of ladies in the grand stand handed their coin to a young man to buy some pools on Royal Flush. After the race, in which the horse was beaten, the young man informed them that they made a grave mistake, it was the "bob-tailed flush" they wanted. They have been worried ever since to know which was the bob-tailed flush; they never saw it in the race.

C. S. Crittenden, after twenty-two years' continual service in the livery business, has at length concluned to take a rest, and is going to make a visit to his old home in the East. For the past four years he has been proprietor of the Golden Gate stables on Golden Gate Avenue. Messrs. H. B. Weller and George I. Bailey have purchased this stable, and aim and have the ability to carry on the business properly and well.

According to a writer in the American Turf Register for April, 1834, the longest races that had then been run in the United States were won by a Medley and a descendant of Clockfast. One race was forty-four miles, heats twenty-two miles each; the other thirty-two miles, one heat seventeen and the next fifteen miles. They were ridden by gentlemen riders. This was rather different from half and three-quarter mile races that our thoroughbreds run to-day.

Senator Langford of Lodi has two colts at his stock farm that ought to be fast. One of them is by Hawthorne, the other is by Dexter Prince; they are out of the game trotting mare Hazel Kirke, by Brigadier 797, that got her record of 2:24 in August, 1889. This year the Senator was bound to breed her to another game trotter, so he selected the black colt Directum by Director. He says that he has about given up the idea of breeding for a 2:30 trotter, what he wants is a two-minute horse.

C. F. Sampson, of Denver, Colo., one of the best-known and most popular gentlemen we know of, gave us a pleasant call last Wednesday. Mr. Sampson is taking in the Blood Horse meeting, and is an enthusiastic turfman. Prince Warwick, owned by Mr. S., is likely to trot at Denver this season, and, in the hands of Orrin Hickok, is moving in a manner that pleases his owner greatly. Mr. Sampson gave us a piece of news that will be a pleasant surprise to trotting horsemen, and that is that DuBois Bros.' Superior, 2:17¼, who was supposed to have broken down, is working good and strong at Denver, and will yet win many a dollar and bracket for his enterprising owners.

Jay-Eye-See 2:10 has won more heats inside of 2:30 than any other trotter that has entered the 2:10 list. He is credited with fifty-eight heats from 2:30 to 2:10; Palo Alto 2:08¾ stands second with fifty-four; Allerton 2:09½ third with forty-five; Maud S. 2:08¾ fourth with forty-three; Nancy Hanks 2:09 fifth with forty; Nelson 2:10 sixth with thirty-two, and Sunol 2:08½ (the fastest of the lot) has twenty-six.—Horse Review.

It is not generally known that Aberdeen ranks high as a sire of extreme speed; still the facts are that out of more than one hundred sons of Hambletonian, which have performers in the 2:30 list, but two, Electioneer and George Wilkes, outrank him as the sire of 2:20 speed, and that only one other, Volunteer, ties him for this honor. As George Wilkes, Eiectioneer and Volunteer have all passed away, this leaves Aberdeen the living champion of the Hambletonian family as the sire of 2:20 speed. It is also worthy of comment that in his 2:20 list, which includes two performers with marks below 2:16, all of them made their best records in races on regulation tracks.

Word reaches here from Santa Ana of a whirlwind pacer that has come to light. Recently a young man brought a horse from San Bernardino to Santa Ana. He offered to sell the animal for $100. The stranger drove the pacer a quarter in 38 seconds. Jack Felton got up behind the San Bernardino horse and drove him a quarter in 36 seconds. Felton then offered to buy him for $100. While Felton went after the money the stranger raised his price to $250. Jack Felton purchased the pacer at this figure, and a report reached the Herald office yesterday that the green pacer has since shown a quarter in 30½ seconds, which is a 2:02 gait.—Los Angeles Herald.

John E. Thayer, one of the oldest jockeys on the turf, died at his home, 219 South Fifth street, Camden, at 2 o'clock Thursday morning of pneumonia. Mr. Thayer has been sick for several weeks but the news of his death was very unexpected. Johnny Thayer has made his headquarters at the Gloucester track ever since it opened, and was well known there as Starter Pettingill. He was popular and was a good rider, but he accepted very few mounts at this meeting. Mr. Thayer owned P. J. H., John Arkins and Colonel Harwood. John Arkins was his bread-winner, and the only horse which he won with at this meeting. Mr. Thayer was born at Rochester, N. Y., and was about 36 years of age. His funeral took place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from 427 Market street, Camden.

One of our great drivers once said that the best stimulant to aid in driving a hard race was a good night's sleep. Another, noted for his skill in conditioning, once said: "Never allow a sickly or diseased man to rub or handle a horse between heats." Both had noted an effect of the same cause. A high-bred racehorse, trotter or runner, has a nervous organization as sympathetic as a woman's. Lack of sleep makes most men savage, lack of good health weakens nervous energy, and cross men and weak men are the bane of good horses. The man who habitually keeps late hours, regardless of what the allurement may be—courtship, revival or poker—is unfitted for work about horses, and employers had better discharge such men at once. He may be strong and willing, naturally good-tempered, determined not to he mastered by any vexatious incident, but the strained nervous system is betrayed unwittingly by some hasty movement to the keen intelligence of the horse.

When a horse trots a dead heat with another horse the time made constitutes a record; but, according to a recent decision of Secretary Steiner, when a horse trots a dead heat with time, that is, when he equals the time he started to beat, it is not a record. This does not seem right, and steps should be taken to secure a decision from the executive boards of the American and National Associations that will specify whether or not a record shall be obtained by a performer against time under the same conditions as when the contestant is another horse. Mr. Steiner, in his dual capacity of Secretary of the American Trotting Association and Registrar of the Registrar Association, has made some decisions that invite considerable criticism, and that, to some people at least, appear tyrannical and indefensible. It would seem to be a more satisfactory course if the Register Association would make and clearly define their rules and then let the Registrar carry them out instead of having that person every now and then announce that some new condition must be complied with before his stock can be registered.

Iowa has swung into line by placing upon her statute books a law against entering or attempting to enter in a race a horse under an assumed name or out of its class. Under the new Iowa statute any person or persons found guilty of a violation of the law shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a period of not more than three years or imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which he is convicted for any period of not more than one year, and shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $1,000. And any person or persons knowingly misrepresenting or fraudulently concealing the public performance in any former contest or trial of speed of any horse which he or they propose to enter for competition in any such contest shall, upon conviction thereof, be liable to the same punishment, whether they succeed in making the same entry or not. And thus another stone is cast into the highway of the dishonest owner and drivers' already rocky road. Some day one of those tricky drivers will come up against this stone with a swift sulky and get thrown clear over the fence into the jail yard.

"Iconclast," in the Stock Farm, says: "A suggestion was made by a correspondent in last week's Stock Farm that meets my approbation. There never was any sense in dating the age of horses from January 1. Over by far the greater part of the United States, no one, or at least but very few, care to breed their mares before April or May or to have foals come before the first of April. The spring is the natural time for horse-breeding. Mares "come in" better at that season and "stand" better, and when the foal comes, mares then bred have plenty of grass to enable them to afford the proper nourishment. In addition to this many breeders think that the practice of very early breeding tends to produce abortions. Whether this be true or not it would be much better to have the age of horses date from the 15th of March or 1st of April. The present rule operates to the advantage of California only, where breeding can be done the year round. Every other portion of the country is handicapped by this rule, and it is time that there should be a change in this matter conforming to the necessities of the breeders in by far the greater portion of the breeding districts."

Ed. Phelps, the foreman of James G. Fair's big ranch ... Vallejo and Sonoma townships, was in town recently. From him we learn that Mr. Fair intends to build right away a private track on the part of his ranch in Sonoma Valley just below the Champlin ranch. A dwelling house for hands employed about the track has just been constructed and a barn 80x150 feet will be built as soon as labor and money can do it. Mr Fair, we learn, intends to make his ranch one of the best breeding farms for fine stock on the coast. He has ample means and the land, and if he desires to do so can accomplish it. The Imprint wishes Mr. Fair unbounded success. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that James G. Fair was, in the early fifties, and before he turned his attention to mining, a resident of Vallejo township in this county, in which his main ranch house is now located, and served for awhile as constable of that township, and many old friends who knew him in those days welcome his return to the scenes of his early life in California.—Petaluma Imprint.

For a second time in its history Monmouth Park has undergone an almost entire change of ownership. New hands took it from John Chamberlain, and now owners have taken it from A. J. Cassatt, John Peabody, W. A. Moore, Mrs. George Lorillard (Countess d'Agreda) and the estate of D. D. Withers and W. L. Scott. The announcement that there would be racing at Monmouth Park this year was the result of a meeting at which the controlling interest was turned over to A. F. Wolcott, a well-known racing man and partner of Jas. R. Keene six years ago in the unfortunate Fairfax Stable, and more recently a partner of "Johnny" Campbell, a dealer in gas stocks and other securities in Wall street and Chicago. Wolcott is now virtually the owner of Monmouth, as he has gained control of three-fifths of the original stock. Of course he represents not only himself, but other men. James R. Keene is one of his backers. Another backer of Wolcott is Jacob Ruppert. There are two or three other backers, but only in a small way. The directorate has been changed entirely, with the exception of John A. Morris and James Galway. Morris holds $25,000 in stock and Galway $5,000. James Gordon Bennett's interest is not on the market, but Wolcott has asked him by cable if he will sell.

Dr. K. D. Wise, of Los Angeles, is out again after his serious accident. "Glendine is as sound as a new silver dollar," said Dr. Wise. "His feet are now all right, and he is moving in grand style. I shall expect great things from Glendine this year." The doctor made a judicious move when he secured Ed Connolly to train for him. Connolly is a brainy young reinsman, and he has mapped out a long campaign for the Wiseburn trotters. He will leave Los Angeles next month for Salt Lake City, where the horses are all engaged. After the Salt Lake meeting he will take in the Northwestern circuit. The Wiseburn string this year will be the best, on the whole, that ever left that county. It is as follows: Glendine, ch h, 6, by Judge Salisbury, dam Tempest, by Sultan; Emin Bey, b h, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, by Sultan; Adelaide McGregor, b m, 3, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee; Bonnie June, b m, 3, by Simmons, dam Mollie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Adelaide Simmons, b f, 2, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee. George Hinds' pacer Rory O'More will also go along with the Wiseburn string. Emin Bey promises to develop into a very speedy trotter. He has no mark, being held back until the present season. He is entered in a number of four-year-old stakes. The other day Emin Bey trotted a mile in his work in 2:31. Adelaide McGregor is getting along famously. Last year she could have taken a record of 2:26 as a two-year-old, but she was not rushed. Barring accidents, this royally-bred filly should secure a three-year-old record close to 2:20.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., dated April 7th, says: "To-day's running of the Arkansas Derby settles the question as to the permanency of that race as one of the great sporting events of the year. It is a mile affair. Never was a more hotly-contested struggle from post to finish witnessed by most enthusiastic spectators. When the event was decided and the favorite was known to have been defeated, even those who had lost their wealth felt that they were more than repaid by having witnessed a good contest. Of the four starters, Pescador, the great California colt, was the favorite at odds of 9 to 10, which were soon cut down to 3 to 5 on. Brown's entry, Little Billy and Tom Elliott coupled, found backers at 3 to 2, while Critic was almost neglected at 5 to 1. At the first attempt they were sent away on even terms, Tom Elliott soon drawing away a head to the good and setting the pace, with Pescador, Little Billy and Critic well up. In this order they reached the homestretch. Then whips flashed out and the final struggle began. The game Californian tried in vain to overtake the blood of the Bluegrass State, but had to surrender his place to Little Billy, who, with a tremendous burst of speed, passed under the wire a winner by a short head from his stable companion, Tom Elliott, the latter beating Pescador a length for the place, while Critic was about the same distance in the rear. Time, 1:44¾. Fully 5,000 people witnessed to-day's running." Since this race was run Tom Elliott won the Tennessee Derby, at Memphis, with his stable companion, Little Billy, second.

Joseph Heideger, an American horseman, now in Russia, writes entertainingly to the Pittsburg Dispatch: "I am now in Moscow, and it is a great place. Trotting has taken a great hold here, and there is plenty of money in the business when a man has anything like a good horse. I am trotting horses on the ice among the Russians, and it is cold, awfully and terribly cold. One of my horses was badly frozen, and it will take months before the horse is well enough to trot again. Our American horses cannot stand the cold here half as well as the Russian horses. The latter can stand the weather, no matter how freezing it is, and they will trot in great style. They can go heats of two and three miles without any blankets. They have no boots on, nor are any check-reins used, and they have on only common road shoes. But despite all this, they can go the mile in from 2:25 to 2:35, and never make a skip. These horses really surprise me, and Americans who have never seen them will hardly believe that they are such useful animals. I have some Russian horses now in my stable, and I have had many a good laugh at them. A driver behind them has to sit with a slack line, and baste away at them with the whip from wire to wire. No judgment is required to drive them, as they are all pure-gaited trotters, and you cannot drive them to a break. They are more natural trotters than our American horses, but they are very roughly built. One of these Russian horses would be just the thing for Watson Taylor to go round the pumpkin fairs with. With one of them Watson could give the boys the laugh. I have just won three races and been twice second, so that I cannot complain."

Swimming Exhibition.

Novelty, novelty all is novelty in the horse business in California. The ideas that have emanated from the brainy men of the Pacific have been put immediately into use and are now adopted by all the leading horsemen in the United States who seek to be in the very front rank of progressiveness. Our kindergartens, baby trotters and pacers; champion trotters that are "built on thoroughbred lines," from thoroughbred dams; our immense stock farms, with their various modes of training horses and runners have excited the admiration of the world, and now comes the greatest and latest surprise of all, the swimming tank at the Souther Farm, which is claiming the attention of horsemen everywhere who are anxiously watching its effects.

Last Saturday was advertised as the first public exhibition day. A large number of visitors were met at the station at San Leandro by teams that Mr. Gilbert Tompkins had in readiness to convey them to the farm. Through the quiet town of San Leandro the coach with its load of precious freight was quickly dashing, the four horses prancing and dancing while the laughter of the happy folks on pleasure bent aroused the quiet people of this beautiful suburb. Across the bridge that spans the slowly-flowing San Leandro creek and thence to the famous county road that seems to have been cut through orchards, wheat fields and fruit gardens, until finally Stanley road is reached. A large signboard indicates that this is the road to the "Souther Farm." The four-in hand and large wagonettes, followed by lighter vehicles, made quite a procession as they turned into this driveway. Fields of growing grain and meadows with their wealth of eschscholtzias, daisies, lillies, interspersed with patches of blue sage blossoms, afforded a striking contrast to the well-kept almond orchards in full bloom on the other side of the grass-bordered highways. At length, a turn in the road revealed to the expectant throng a perfect little village of barns and sheds, apparently built quite lately. The half-mile track, upon which the teams were driven, was as smooth as a billiard table, the turns being "thrown up" according to the regulation rule. When the "covered" swimming tank was seen every one was anxious to "get out and see it," and many of the fair young maidens and their proud gallants hardly waited for the drivers to fasten their horses ere they were out and walking within the enclosure surrounding "the tank."

The reader can imagine a cement pit some ninety feet long, twenty feet wide and eight feet deep, with corrugated inclines at each end, down which the horses walk into the water; some distance from the tank a ten-horse-power boiler is built which furnishes steam for heating the tank. The steam is forced into the water through a two-inch pipe, by which the temperature of the water is kept at a blood heat. Directly in the center of the tank, suspended from the roof, is a platform about fifty feet long and wide enough for a man to walk upon. The water is heavily impregnated with sea-salt; it takes about 3,000 pounds to bring it to the right state. This is done to prevent the horses from catching cold; so far it has proved most successful.

The audience stood at both ends of the buildings, watching intently for the first horse to "take a swim;" they did not have to wait long, however, for two attendants led a fine bay filly down to the incline; each of them held long ropes attached to the halter, and the animal boldly walked in and started to swim; the attendant on the left side of the tank threw his guy-rope to the attendant on the platform, who was in waiting; the filly swam like a fish and when the edge of the platform was reached the attendant on the right bank threw his rope to the attendant who was in waiting on the left bank, the man in the center guiding the horse around the "turn" quite easily, the filly going down the left, and at the end of the platform the rope in the attendant's hand was thrown back to the one on the right side of the tank, the man on the platform retaining his halter-rope and guiding the smooth-gliding equine beauty around as before; thus the process was kept up for a few "laps," and the animal was led up the incline. Attendants quickly surrounded her with scrapers, and the water came off in streams. She was warm as if she had been given a stiff "pipe-opener" for a mile. Heavy blankets and hoods were thrown on her, and then she was walked for about ten minutes in a sheltered corral, where the sun shone warmly. She was then taken into a large stall, the coverings removed, and the scrapers were again put to work. The perspiration rolled off under their application. When thoroughly scraped out she was again blanketed and taken into the walking yard. This started another "scrape." That was rubbed off, and when, thoroughly wiped dry she went to her stall and started into feed immediately.

While she was undergoing the drying-out process Figaro, the large, fine-looking son of Hambletonian 725, was led into the water and given "his exercise;" he enjoyed the sport as much as his attendants. An observer remarked when this horse came out of the water, "that horse's legs never looked better; in fact, he had improved more than any horse he had ever seen." Figaro's legs were in a bad condition; he had speed enough, but his legs seemed to have been unable to stand the weight of his body, for he took on flesh when in training and weighed some 1,200 pounds. He is rapidly approaching racing condition, and will undoubtedly prove that this method of training will work a success in his case if he hears the word "go" from a judges' stand this fall.

Jester D. and a number of others followed, and the exhibition was pronounced by every one a decided success. For a horse that had been campaigned through a hard season and is to return to winter quarters we believe that this swimming tank will prove invaluable, or for a well-gaited horse with weak ankles or tender feet the advantages it has over the ordinary way of training horses must be at once apparent. The way the animals labor or work, the immense lung power they seem to excrt, and the rapid disappearance of all soreness should at once commend it to all progressive horsemen.

At two o'clock Mr. Tompkins led the way toward the little grand stand overlooking the race track. He provided each of the guests with a catalogue of the horses that are to be so'd on the 20th of the month at this farm. The various colts and fillies shown will prove a treat to all who attend the sale. The exclamations of those present as trotter after trotter appeared were strong testimonials of their appreciation. The filly Vera is a beautiful mare, and is in every way a credit to her royal breeding. Missie Medium is another good one; Miss Sidney is fit to grace any race track or royal harem in the land. The Dexter Prince filly Diana is a fast one and will well repay her owner for training. Ruffle, by Sterling, is a pure, frictionless pacer, that will prove valuable anywhere she is placed. Raspberry is the name of a roan gelding by Figaro that is pure-gaited and a perfect trotter. Some one will get a gem at this sale when this one is offered. There were so many good ones, and, as the catalogue gives the pedigree and description of each one so comprehensively, it is hardly necessary to single out any of them, as they are all excellent as individuals. Whoever attends the sale next Wednesday to purchase will not regret it, for a man can make no mistake in selecting what he wants when he sees them shown as they will be on that day. We can vouch far a cordial reception to all, and know that those who go will return to their respective homes much gratified at their visit.

A Beautiful Catalogue.

The good example set by Mr. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm some years ago in publishing a handsome catalogue—one worthy of his stock—seems to have been followed by some of our younger breeders, if we are to judge by the one issued from the La Siesta Stock Farm by F. H. Burke and the last we received that is issued by Wilfred Page & Bro., of Rancho Cotati, Penn's Grove, Sonoma county, Cal. It contains some fifty-two pages of reading matter, pedigrees, descriptions, etc., within a beautifully-embossed cover. The "reading matter" on each page is enclosed with a neat, dark red border. The introduction notice is worthy of being read by all and is as follows:

"In Eclectic 11321, my premier stallion, I am offering for public service precisely the same blood that courses through the veins of the incomparable two-year old Arion, 2:09¼; they are both by the quasi-developed but recordless Electioneer, out of Manette, a mare that would not trot 'a little bit,' although a full sister to Woodnut, 2.16½, and Nanon, 2.22, and to Maple, dam of Hattie D., three-year old, 2.26¼, all of them being by Nutwood, 2:18¼, half brother to Maud S., 2.08¼, and Lord Russell 1677, sire at ten years of age of eight in 2:30.

"In Mortimer 4336, four-year-old record 2:27, are combined the blood strains of the sire of Stitoll, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, queen and king, respectively, of the trotting turf) with that (opportunity considered) of one of the greatest of Hambletonian 10's grandsons, Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of Mortimer's dam, was got by Guy Miller, whose son, Delmonico 110, besides siring Darby, 2:16½, supplied the Hambletonian heaven to The Moor blood and produced Sultan, 2.24, the sire of Stamboul, 2:11.

"What Electioneer has done as regards siring speed it is needless to recapitulate. Several writers, however, have said that Electioneer was so far behind Geo. Wilkes as a sire of producing sons and daughters, that there could be no comparison drawn between them. I don't agree with these writers and will here draw a parallel that it will be well for them to thoroughly digest.

"Geo. Wilkes was foaled in 1856, Electioneer in 1868.

"Geo. Wilkes came to Kentucky in 1875, Electioneer to California in 1877.

"Geo. Wilkes' oldest producing son was foaled in 1861, Electioneer's in 1878.

"Geo. Wilkes had not less than four entire sons for they have become producers in the field ten years before Electioneer's oldest unaltered son was born.

"Geo. Wilkes' producing sons* sired prior to and in four years after his arrival in Kentucky number nineteen head, Electioneer's producing sons sired in the first four years after his arrival in California number nine head.

"Geo. Wilkes' nineteen producing sons in fourteen years after his arrival in Kentucky and twenty-six years after his oldest son was foaled, sired forty-six trotters. Electioneer's nine sons in fourteen years after their sire's arrival in California, and only those fourteen years after that sire's oldest producing son was foaled, sired thirty-one trotters.

"Geo. Wilkes' non-producing sons foaled up to four years after his arrival in Kentucky. I have no means of ascertaining; Electioneer's non-producing sons foaled up to a corresponding period do not exceed six head.

"Geo. Wilkes' producing sons, therefore, foaled up to 1877 (fourteen years after that sire's arrival in Kentucky) showed an average production in the 2:30 list of 2.42 trotters, against Electioneer's fourteen years after his arrival in California average production of 3.44 trotters in the 2:30 list.

"Geo. Wilkes' producing sons all told up to and including 1887 numbered twenty-three sires with fifty trotters to their credit, Electioneer's up to and including 1891, numbered fourteen sires with thirty eight to their credit, not less than four of same being two-year-olds.

"This comparison is drawn, not with a view to belittle the Wilkes strain, for a glance at my catalogue soon proves I am as much interested in that as I am in Electioneer's family: it is, however, to show that even so great a family as that of Geo. Wilkes could make no such showing as Electioneer has done in a similar (in fact, a far less) period in producing sires of trotters.

"As regards the producing dams, Geo. Wilkes at the end of 1887 could show only four such with six trotters, against Electioneer's thirteen trotters to their credit at the close of 1891."

* I have taken into consideration only the sires of trotters.

A picture of Eclectic is seen and his pedigree; then follows Mortimer's pedigree (this horse by the way is doing remarkably well in Kentucky), and then the stallion Sableham. His yearling colts, Holdfast, Bracken and Ecce, follow and then comes the yearlings and two-year-olds and brood mares.

Among others we find in this catalogue producing blood represented on the dam's side through the descendants of Maude, dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and Attorney, sire of Atto Rex, 2:21¾, etc., granddam of Woodburn, 2:25½; Fanny Fern, dam of Balkan, 2:15, and Molly Drew, 2:27, granddam of Allanah, 2:18, and dam of Freedom (one year), 2:29¾; Jenny Sheppard, dam of Nellie Patchen, 2:27½, and Flora Sheppard, 2:30; Old Peanuts (Grey Liz), dam of Billy Haywards, sire of three in 2:30 and granddam of Sweetbriar, 2:26½; Belle, dam of Overman, 2:19½; Metamora, dam of Clay Duke, 2:29 (sire of Del Rey, 2:20); Lorena, dam of Valiant, 2:28½; Victress, dam of Monarch, 2:28½, and granddam of Lohengrin, 2:27½; Eve, granddam of Sabina (two years) 2:27½; Pacific Maid, granddam of Kebir (two years) 2:26½ (May Queen, dam of Directress, 2:28¾)?; Outlaw, dam of Alert, 2:24; Harma mare, granddam of Maggie McDowell, 2:21½.

Surprised at the limited number of foals by his own stallions, we asked Mr. Page his reason for it, and from him learned that as his horses were young and he proposed to stay in the business, and that it was almost impossible until very lately to pick up mares of such breeding as he wished to cross his stallions with, he has been and is still breeding considerably to outside stallions with a view to breeding up and thereby giving his stallions a better show in the near future. We find, therefore, mares bred to or colts out of those mares by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; Le Grand 2868; Dexter Prince 11,363; Hawthorne (son of Nutwood); Whips, 2:27½; Mambrino Wilkes 6083, Dawn, 2:18¾; Sidney, 2:19½; Robin (granddam of Director, 2:17), etc. It is a good plan for a patient breeder to follow, except, as Mr. Page says, one so frequently gets horse colts when only fillies are desired by and of value to the breeder; or if fillies do come, they are occasionally so frightfully marked as to spoil the looks of the whole band.

St. Louis' Great Fair.

Every person possessed of a good trotter or pacer should not fail to read the advertisement of the St. Louis A. & M. Association in another column of this paper. Nothing is offered in the shape of a purse or stake that is not calculated to please horsemen, and the conditions are so liberal that they should all fill exceedingly well. California horses walk away with the best of the stakes every year, and we suppose this year will be no exception to the rule. It will be observed that entries to these stakes close May 2d, to the purses September 1st, and that the meeting lasts from October 3d to 8th. Do not fail to read their advertisement.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Sporting matters in the horse line are looking up here. Before the first of next month all of the fast horses to go in training here this summer will have been taken to Pierce Bros.' track for regular work.

We made our regular visit to the track this week and found things unusually quiet. Mr. Bonner and three of his men were in San Francisco getting ready for Pierce Bros.' big sale, and with them were a large troop of their fine horses.

Andrew Compton, who was with DeTurk & McGraw last year, is working for Mr. Bonner this season, and with his family lives at the track. He is a good, careful, reliable man, and keeps everything about the grounds clean and as neat as a pin.

"Andy," as everybody calls him, led out Madonna, the grand old mare recently brought from Napa, for our inspection. The dam of Alcona Jr. and Del Rey is in fine condition, and as frisky as a two-year-old. She has never had a harness on, and probably never will have, though she is as sound as a berry and only fourteen years old. Her career as a producer will not be interrupted by such menial tasks as riding or driving.

"Jerry" Broderick is handling Alcona Jr. this season, and the general opinion is that that magnificent stallion has fallen into first-class hands. If he does not cut his record down a few seconds this year, it will be a disappointment to many of his admirers in Sonoma county. Alcona Jr. is unquestionably one of the best individuals in this section.

Mart Rollins has another new horse in his string. It is a two-year-old filly by Mountain Boy, and out of Lou Milton, dam of Redwood. This is one of the best-gaited animals at the track, and seems to be destined to make a crack trotter.

Pierce Bros.' premier stallion, Bay Rose, is as handsome and gentle as ever. Gentle spring chooses him as one of its first subjects, as his glossy new coat shows, and every man about the place is proud of Bay Rose. It is little wonder, for, all points considered, he is an exceptional stallion.

A three-year-old filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Lady Allen, is among the new additions made by Pierce Bros. She has not been in training regularly, but can reel off a quarter in forty seconds. The yearling filly by Roy Wilkes is coming out nicely, and the little Sidney youngster is as lively as a cricket and very speedy.

Red Rose, full sister to Bay Rose, is enjoying the liberty of the pasture. She is a tall, rangy, roomy individual, and should be valuable, if bred judiciously. Another good one shown us by the accommodating "Andy" was the two-year-old Woodnut filly, dam Trix, by Hambletonian.

Dr. Long's three-year-old gelding Hindoo is rounding to nicely. Hindoo is three years old, sired by Montana Wilkes, dam by Del Gamo, second dam by Lexington Golddust. This horse, as the boys say, "is no Apollo for beauty, but is coming very fast." The black stallion Jerome, owned by the same man, is doing well. Jerome is one of the few horses we see these days that needs no boots and trappings. Jerome's breeding is good. He was sired by Montana Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes, dam Alberta by Del Gamo, Del Gamo, by Dictator. Alberta is the dam of Florida, four-year-old record, 2:21¼.

Our friend "Dave" Colross, who has been handling Rufus Murphy's "string" this spring, and who we feel certain will make them heard from during the racing season, has not begun to work his horses for business yet. In copying from an Eastern paper the story of how "Dave" cared for that great campaigner, Johnston, our California papers made a very curious mistake in calling him John, thus having it appear that he is a brother of the man spoken of.

There is nothing of the dazzling, blinding brilliancy about "Dave" that made his predecessor prominent here a year ago. We do not hear any loud talk about fast quarters, half-miles and phenomenal bursts of speed made by any of the horses under his care. Nor has he blown his bugle with the list of horses he put in the "thirty" list. He is satisfied to let his horses be judged by their performance in the speed ring, later on, being one who does not believe in the whoop and hurrah method.

Last season there were a great many fast heats driven at the Santa Rosa track. Many were in "work outs." In fact some of our horses did more races in training than at any other time. As a very natural and perfectly logical consequence, some of them did not do much legitimate racing. But we believe better results will be obtained this year, for there will not be so much of this foolish early racing or fast mile business.

W. P. Fine and J. H. Lawrence will take their trotters out to the track in a few days. Three or four will go there from the Rosedale breeding farm, and DeTurk and McGraw's horses will follow two weeks later. Penders' horses have been taken to Petaluma for training, but new ones arrive every week, thus keeping the number up to its old time standard. We will predict that two of the sensational horses of the year 1892 on the Pacific Coast will go out from Santa Rosa, but will not name them now.

Santa Rosa sportsmen have been enjoying the excellent trout fishing since the law went out of effect. Charley Farmer, one of our well-known horsemen, and brother, Henry, were among the number that angled Friday. They secured 243 brook beauties, which they were generous enough to divide among their friends. Sunday nearly every young man in the city hied himself away, and if the Sunday-schools suffered for lack of attendance the teachers knew that many of their lambs were

In shady nooks
By babbling brooks
The frisky trout decoying.

Plubius.

Santa Rosa, April 11th.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

Are Your Colts and Calves Lousy?

Hartford, N. Y., June 15, 1891.

2:30 Horse Remedy Co.—I bought one bottle of your Louse Killer, used it on my stock and it cleaned them out completely.

Chas. Hughes.

Messena, Ind., Feb, 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Worm Powers were a "dead shot" and did the work. John A. Miller.

See adv. 2:30 Horse Remedy Co.

Sonoma and Marin Fair Stake Entries.

Following is a list of the entries which closed April 1, 1892:

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

J. H. White enters br s Marco, by Elector, dam Mesquite, by Washington.

J. A. McDonald enters blk s Director Jr., by Director, dam Brainey, by Echo.

Rosedale Breeding Farm enters b s Daly, by Gen. Benton 17,551, dam Dolly, by Electioneer.

Daniel Frasier enters blk s Secretary, by Director, dam———, by ———.

Thos Smith enters b s Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by M'Donald Chief 3583, dam Venus, by Mambrino Patchen.

Thos. Smith enters br s M'Donald Chief 3583, by Clark Chief 89, dam by Berthune.

Fred W. Loeber enters Alcona 730, by Almont 33, dam Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11.

P. J. Shafter enters g s Rustic, by Whipples' Hambletonian, dam by Henry Belmont.

DISTRICT YEARLING STAKE.

J. A. McDonald's blk f Lady Wallace, by Director Jr., dam Cesanolia, by Altamont.

Wilfred Page & Bros.' b c Ecce, by Eclectic 11321, dam Leoline, by Clovis 4909.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.

Oakwood Park Stoed Farm's b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes.

R. S. Brown's blk c Advocate, by Secretary, dam Debonair, by Sultan.

G. E. Guerne's b f Lou S., by G. & M., dam Daisy, by Nutwood.

M. Kemfir's br c Wm. Justus, by Election, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

G. C. Fountain's br c Writer, by Secretary, dam Aida, by Whippleton.

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

J. H. White's b c Alden W., by Marco, dam Kate, by Milliman's Bellfounder.

J. A. McDonald's blk c Moondyne, by Director Jr., dam Cesanolia, by Altamont; br c Leader, by Director Jr., dam Beauty, by Kisbar.

Wilfred Page & Bro.' b f Mialma, by Eclectic 11,321, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton 365; b f Reka Unckless, by Eclectic 11,321, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander 199; b f Caramba, by Eclectic 11,321, dam Reinette, by Dexter Prince 11,363; b f Oscura, by Eclectic 11,321, dam Ida Walker, by Hambletonian 539.

Du f G. Hawkins' br f Mountainette, by Mountain Boy, dam Daisy H., by Deitz's St. Clair.

G. W. Stout's b f Laura May, by Tommy T., dam Topsy, by Startle Jr.

P. J. Shafter's g f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes; b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

R. S. Brown's blk f Mystery, by Secretary, dam Miss Pierce, by Tom Hyer.

I. De Turk's br c Major Brown, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown, by Volunteer.

D. J. Healy's br c Timekeeper, by Secretary, dam by Signal.

John Pindar's b c Marseilles, by Mortimer, dam Badoll, by Gen. McClellan.

R. Murphy's b c Harold, by Alfred G., dam Molly, by Brigadier; b f Ethel M., by Mountain Boy, dam Lou Milton, by Milton Medium.

Thos. Smith's ch f Martha Washington, by Geo. Washington, dam Nancy Rose, by Admiral.

M. Kemfir's ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

DISTRICT THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Wilfred Page & Bro.'s b f Mortrica, by Mortimer 546, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander 490.

F. H. Hood's b c Burnett, by Anteeo, dam Miss Watson, by Ironclad.

P. J. Shafter's g c Rustic King, by Rustic, dam Gazelle, by Gen. McClellan.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor.

R. S. Brown's br f Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair, by Sultan.

R. Murphy's b c Present, by Anteeo; dam Nelly, by Gen. Sper.

J. Corcoran's b f Alice Taylor, by Alcona, dam Mother Taylor, by Gen. Taylor.

Thos. Smith's b c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose, by Vick's Ethan Allen.

Fred W. Loeber's Lacona, by Alcona, dam Ruby, by Irvington Chief.

Napa Stock Farm's br f———, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorn, by Whippleton.

DISTRICT FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

J. N. Bailhache's g c Anteeo Richmond, by Anteeo, dam Queen, by A. W. Richmond.

J. A. McDonald's blk c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah, by Woodford Mambrino.

W. P. Fine's ch s Examiner, by Dawn, dam Vashti, by Chieftain.

I. De Turk's b c Ukiah, by Anteeo, dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.

Ben E. Harris' ch m Starlight, by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen.

R. Murphy's b f Ella H., by Anteeo, dam Daisy, by Nutwood.

J. Corcoran's b s Anticus, by Anteeo, dam Bay Flora, by Skenandoah.

Fred. W. Loeber's Alconeer, by Alcona, dam Madonna, by Whippleton.

L. C. Starr's Moonlight, by Dawn, dam Maggie Vane, by Whippleton.

FREE-FOR-ALL—YEARLINGS.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Jessie, by Electricity, dam Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; b f Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc.

John Pindar's b c Count Wilkes, by Roy Wilkes, dam Bell Jewell, by Fitzjames.

FREE-FOR-ALL—TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

J. A. McDonald's b c Melbourne, by Sidney, dam Yelika, by Grand Moor; b c Electus, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon, by Tom Vernon; br c Leader, by Director Jr., dam Beauty, by Kisbar.

Wilfred Page & Bros.' b f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Leoline, by Clovis; b f Reka Unckless, by Eclectic, dam Reka Patchen, by Alexander.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes; b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex; by Sweepstakes.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beauti-Bells, by The Moor; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; b f Douchka, by Wildboy, dam Monique, by Fallis; b c Erastus C., by Palo Alto, dam Genie, by Gen. Benton; ch f Avena, by Palo Alto, dam Asteria, by Gen. Benton.

FREE-FOR-ALL—THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

J. A. McDonald's b f Nolanee, by Gaviota, dam by a son of George M. Patchen Jr.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Peko, by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; b f Novelist, by Norval, dam Elise, by Gen. Benton; blk f Elden, by Nephew, dam Eleanor, by Electioneer; b f Liska, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle.

J. Corcoran's blk s Stonewall, by Director, dam Nellie Steinway, by Steinway.

FREE-FOR-ALL—FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

J. A. McDonald's blk c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah, by Woodford Mambrino.

I. De Turk's br f Myrtle, by Anteeo, dam Luella by Nutwood.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Norhawk, by Norval, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; br c Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b c Truman, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Gen. Benton.

Not a cill cantive in NAPA SODA.

Sketches by "Don."

[WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

THE TWO-MINUTE TROTTER.

Seeing so much in the horse papers about the two-minute trotter (and I am sorry to say that most of it is written by would-be horse critics who never bred a horse that could trot in 2:30), I feel constrained to answer them in point.

I know they will answer me that twenty years ago if I had said a horse would trot in 2:10 or 2:08 that I would have been regarded as a crank, just as I now regard the two-minute man, but let us stop to reason a little over this problem.

We have the word of such men as Doble, Solan, Hickok, Marvin and others that there were horses twenty years ago that could trot quarters in 31 to 32 seconds. May I ask how many have we now that can trot quarters in 30 seconds or go one-quarter of a mile at a two-minute gait? Not over six or eight at the outside. No horse ever lived that could trot a mile when fully extended all the way and cover every eighth and every quarter in exactly the same notch. Of course Sunol, Nancy Hanks, Allerton, Palo Alto, Nelson, Stamboul or any other 2:10 horse can trot a mile in 2:16 or 2:18, and go every eighth and every quarter at the same rate of speed, because they are trotting well within themselves all the time and have a reserve; but extend them out, try to trot them a mile in 2:10 and go the first eighth in 16¼ seconds, the first quarter in 32½, the first half in 1:05 and try to keep this speed rated exactly the same for the full mile, and see where you will land with any of them. Away outside of 2:10, I will guarantee you. But let any of them go a mile in 2:10, and you will find some quarters better than a 2:10 clip and other quarters correspondingly slower. Therefore a logical conclusion is that a horse to trot a mile in two minutes flat would have to trot some quarters in less than a two-minute clip, or better than thirty seconds. We only know of one horse that it is even claimed has done this—Sunol.

We may see a pacer go a mile in two minutes or very close to it, and a trotter go a mile in 2.05 or 2:06, but don't any of my readers ever think that they will live to see a horse trot a mile in two minutes, for if we can believe the words of such men as those above mentioned, we had horses twenty years ago that could trot quarters very near, if not fully, as fast then as now, and we have not improved so very much within this time for a high rate of speed. I look to see every record that stands on the books to-day (with one exception, the 2:10¼ of Arion, two-year-old) beaten this coming season, and still don't ever expect to hearing of a horse trotting a full mile in two minutes.

* * *

SUNOL'S FUTURE.

By the way, I see in Wallace's Monthly, March number, pages 3 and 4, under the heading of "The Future of Sunol," Mr. Bonner says: "She was not in condition to do herself justice during the past season, having been lame during the great part of the summer;" and further on, "Senator Stanford, in a letter to me in December last, stated that if it had not been for this lameness, he would have sent her to me with a record of 2:06 or better."

This is certainly refreshing, when we were assured last summer time and again through the press that she was not lame. I well remember last fall that if anyone attempted to say that Sunol was lame he had a fight on his hands right away. Everybody who saw Sunol at Stockton knows that she was lame; that is, if he was any judge of a horse at all.

* * *

DIRECT'S WORK.

Direct during his trotting career trotted forty-nine heats in races. He trotted twenty-nine winning heats of 2:30 or better (average time, 2:20½), two dead heats—both 2:24¼—three outside of 2:30, and fifteen losing heats. In his four-year-old form he trotted the three fastest consecutive heats ever trotted up to that time by a four-year-old (2:18½, 2:19½, 2:19½), and he trotted a public quarter at Grand Rapids in his five-year-old form in 31¾ seconds. At six years old, his first season as a pacer, he paced thirty-seven winning heats in 2:30 or better (average time, 2:14), paced twelve heats in 2:12 or better (which count as losing heats, as he went against time and lost), nine losing heats in races, and paced a quarter of a mile at Cambridge City, Ind., on September 26th, timed by hundreds of watches and publicly announced out of the judges' stand as 27 seconds—both eighths in 13½ seconds. In his last race with Hal Pointer, the last eighth of each mile was 13½, 13¾, 14¼—kind of stepping a little—and Hal was *there* or *thereabouts* each time, too.

Direct was never known to make a break or skip or to swerve even under the whip at either way of going, and races in a six-pound harness attached to a thirty-eight-pound Caffrey sulky, something that a horse that swerved any would break down very quickly. It is remarkable that at four years old he trotted the three fastest consecutive heats ever trotted by a four-year-old up to that time, and at six paced the three fastest consecutive heats ever covered by a horse. Another singular fact is that his dam, Echora, 2:23½, *is the only mare that ever beat* his sire, Director, a race. We are informed that his book is already nearly full in Kentucky.

Sacramento Horse Talk.

Quite a group of horsemen assemble at Agricultural Park each morning to see the runners and trotters "worked out." There are several very promising colts there now in each division, among them being Buckman & Carragher's two-year-old stallion by Dexter Prince—Nellie C.

This youngster has been handled only three months, but he already shows great speed for a two-year-old. The track was very heavy yesterday morning, from a two free use of water by the sprinklers, but the colt covered a quarter of a mile in less than 42 seconds, and without a skip. He is entered in the two-year-old stake at the spring meeting, and the two-year-old that beats him will have to be a "corker." Dexter Prince, the sire, is by Kentucky Prince, and the sire of the colt's dam was Kilrush, a full-brother to the fleet-footed Lady Blanchard.

The same gentlemen have a two-year-old filly at the park which is receiving her preliminary training. This filly is by Cornelius—Firefly, Cornelius being by Nutwood and the dam by Jim Munroe. She is also showing fine speed.

They also have a ten-months-old filly, of which they expect great things. This equine "kid" is being daily put through its kindergarten work, and already gives evidence of having inherited first-class trotting qualities. She is by Don Marvin—Nelson Maid. The former is by Fallis, one of Electioneer's best sons, and the latter is by Fleetwood, a son of Nutwood. If the filly doesn't make a trotter, it will not be from lack of the right blood.

Among the colts now in training is John Cavanaugh's three-year-old by Fallis. This promising youngster was driven a quarter yesterday in thirty-nine seconds, and did it so handily as to warrant the belief that in a few weeks he will be able to maintain that rate of speed from "end to end."

Maud Patchen is about the fleetest thing in the shape of horseflesh now at the park, however. While not yet in racing condition, she goes at a clipping gait, and should this summer lower her record below the 2:20 mark.

Matt Storn has a very stylish two-year-old Noonday stallion that can go his quarter, it is said, in about forty seconds. Storn, however, is an admirer and handler of runners, and the probability is that some day this youngster will grace the paddock of some trotting breeder.—Record-Union.

A Great Field for Horsemen.

Everyone will admit that $100,000 is a big sum for horsemen to win, yet that amount is offered in stakes and purses on the Montana circuit. There is room for all—trotters, pacers and thoroughbred gallopers—and all this racing will be done within a radius of 373 miles, commencing at Deer Lodge on July 4th and lasting until the 7th; Dillon, July 9th to 13th; Anaconda, July 15th to 27th; Butte, July 29th to August 10th; Helena, August 13th to 20th; Great Falls, August 22d to 27th, thus ending in ample time for the fall meetings. The climate is unsurpassed, and horsemen will find the best of accommodations. Read the advertisement on another page and enter liberally.

Foals Reported.

Property of Wilfred Page and Bro., Cotati Rancho:

March 13th, ch f by Dexter Prince, 11,363, (sire of six in 2:30) dam Contra, by Electioneer (sire of 100 in 2:30).

April 4th, b f by Eclectic (brother to Arion 2:10¾), dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton 365, (sire of Arab 2:15, etc., and of dams of 12 in 2:30).

April 6th, b c by Eclectic 11321, dam Vesta, by Woodnut 2:16½, son of Woodnut 2:16¾.

April 6th, b c by Sableham, son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, dam Rosie D., by Commodore Mambrino, son of Mambrino Patchen 58.

Property of G. Valensin, foaled on the Valensin Stock Farm:

February 17th, b f by Sidney, dam Miss Roy (dam of Sidney Roy, two-year-old trial 2:29¾), by Buccaneer; second dam Ella Roy (dam of Sanders 2:29¼, Allan Roy 2:17½).

March 10th, b f by Sidney, dam Alice C, by Wilkes Boy 3803; second dam by Mambrino King; third dam by Consternation Jr.

March 20th, b c by Sidney, dam Souvenir, by The Moor; second dam Lulu Jackson, by Jack Malone, etc.

March 30th, b c by Walker, dam Mollie McGowan, by Sterling; second dam Lightfoot (full sister to Fernleaf, dam of Goldleaf 2:11¼, Thistle 2:19¼, etc.), by Flaxtail.

March 31st, b c by Sidney, dam Getania, by Crown Point; second dam by thoroughbred Crichton.

April 2nd, b c by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes (dam of Red Sid 2:50 as a yearling), by Red Wilkes; second dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; third dam by Pilot Jr.

April 6th, b c by Sidney, dam Ometta, by Aberdeen, 27; second dam Kentucky Central 2:33, by Balsora, etc.

April 10th, b f by Sidney, dam Luella (dam of Myrtle 2:19½), by Nutwood; second dam Ruth Ann, by Belle Alta.

Property of J. H. Outhwaite:

February 26th, by Stamboul, dam by Kentucky Prince, etc.

Property of W. C. Harlan:

March 25th, c f by Simmocolon, dam by Sterling, etc.

Washington Park Club Stake Declarations.

Please note the following declaraiions out of stakes of the Washington Park Club, April 1, 1892:

The American Derby, 1892—Maid of Bolgowan, Prince Regent, Buckhound, Gayoso, Jim Head, C. L. Brown, Ogallala, Sir Charles, Tom Paxton and Falthis. (10.)

The Sheridan Stakes, 1892—Prince Regent, Gayoso, Jim Head, C. L. Brown, W. L. Munson, Sir Charles, Ogallala, Balsora, Tom Paxton and Falthis. (10.)

The Englewood Stakes, 1892—Bon Voyage, Luchia, Fauvette, Flirt and Brightlight. (5.)

The Drexel Stakes, 1892—Cicero, Fauvette, Sir Charles, Ogallala, Miss Dixie and The Queen. (6.)

The Hyde Park Stakes, 1892—Pyramid, Warren F., Thrifty, Sterling, Enthusiast, Coquette, Patience, Primus, Gov. Crawford, Richard Mobley, Kinny K. Nick, Currency and Oakland. (13.)

The Kenwood Stakes, 1892—Pyramid, Warren F., Dr. Wheaton, Thrifty, Sterling, Enthusiast, Primus, Kinney K. Nick, Currency and Oakland, (10.)

The Lakeside Stakes, 1892—Queen Isabella, Idol, Dance On, Dorcas and Todd's Only. (5.)

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

CHICAGO, April 8, 1892.

Still There's More to Follow.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—To your article in the edition of May 2nd, 1892, page 386, "It must be the climate," we would like to add a little more.

SUSIE 359, 2:27¼, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, first dam Santa Clara, by Owen Dale; second dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand; third dam Old Mary, by Red Bill.

Susette, b f by Electioneer 125.....2:23¼
Suisun, br f by Electioneer 125.....2:18½

LADY MORGAN 208, by Hambletonian 10, dam Fanny, by Exton Eclipse.

Merriment, ch f by Happy Thought.....2:26½
Alban, b s by Gen'l. Benton.....2:24
Marion, b f by Piedmont.....2:26¾

Although Imogene is the dam of Guide, 2:16¼, and Del Win, 2:26¾, she cannot be classed in the great broodmare table. Del Win, 2:26¾, keeps him outside the circle called standard by just 1¾ seconds.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name REGENT for chestnut colt, foaled March 28, 1892, by Alto Rex 6821, out of bay mare Taps, by Duke of Brunswick, second dam, Nicola (dam of Flora B., 2:24½). Respectfully yours,

JAMES E. BROPHY.

I do hereby claim the name LITTLE MACK for seal brown colt, foaled March 26, 1892, right hind foot white, sired by McKinney, 2:12½, dam by Fire Tail, he by Norfolk; second dam by Dick Patchen.

Also the name NORRIE B., foaled May 15th, 1890, for sorrel filly, sired by Clifton Bell, dam same as above.

Also the name CLIFTON BELL JR., for bay colt foaled June 16, 1889, sired by Clifton Bell, little white on front feet, small star on forehead, dam same as above.

THOMAS QUINN, Los Angeles, Cal.

I claim the name ANNIE L. for brown filly, foaled March 30, 1892, by Brown Jug, dam Betsy, the dam of Mary O. (record 2:28½). Annie L. is therefore a full sister to Mary O. MERRITT LOVE, Gilroy, Cal.

Change of Name.

There is a Rapid Transit in the East, and under the new rule we cannot register two horses of the same name. I therefore claim the name of DIRECTOR GENERAL for my three-year-old, Rapid Transit, by Director, 2:17, dam Lida W., 2:18¼.

MARTIN CARTER, Irvington, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Months, $1.50.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to James P. Kerr, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 177-179 BROADWAY.

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Three times	3 25
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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 16, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 14th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

THE GRAND STALLION STAKE (2.15 Class)	April 16th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	April 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse Races	May 15th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASSOCIATION, STAKES, FALL MEETING	
Stakes	May 2nd
Purses	September 1st
MONTANA CIRCUIT	
Trotting and Pacing Purses	July 1st
Running Purses	Day before Race
FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION	May 15th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASSOCIATION	May 15th
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	May 2nd

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vogel, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Cannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	DeTurk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Performances Against Time.

At the meeting of the Register Association at Chicago the following rules submitted by the Executive Committee were discussed and approved:

Performances against time must be conducted in accordance with the following rules and regulations in order to be accepted for the purpose of registration by the American Trotting Register Association:

Must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association or American Trotting Association, said performances to be conducted by the regular appointed judges and timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association adopted by the member.

No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall have been duly announced.

Time shall be taken by not less than two nor more than three timers engaged in the stand at the same time.

There shall be not less than three judges during such performances, who shall not act as official timers.

No performance against time will be accepted if made before the regularly announced time for the commencement of the performances of the day, which shall not be earlier than 10 o'clock A. M.

No performance against time will be accepted if made at a postponed or continued meeting, unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the National or American Trotting Association, to which the member belongs.

No performance against time will be accepted unless the animal starts to equal or beat a specified time and accomplishes the feat.

A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) take place on each day, to which entrance fee is paid or subscription made.

Entries to "performances against time" must be made with the Secretary not later than 7 P. M. the day before the performance.

Time made in match races between two or more horses will not be accepted unless made over grounds of members of the National or American Trotting Association, said races to be conducted by the regularly elected or duly appointed officers of said member strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association.

Time made in "matches against time" will not be accepted for purposes of registration, except as hereinbefore provided.

The above rules, although not entirely doing away with the "tin cup" records, are far nearer the goal of perfection than any heretofore made. There is one thing more that perhaps might have been thought of in framing the above, and that is the timing of the second horse; for instance: There is a race for the 2:22 class in which there are four starters. The first heat is won by a "skiver" in 2:20, the second horse trotted fairly and squarely without making a skip, and is only beaten by a head. In the second heat the same positions are held, only that the "skiver, or hop-skip-and-jump horse" gets a mark of 2:18¾, while the faithful trotter, with a record of 2:24, is at his shoulder. In the third heat the skiver wins, while the steady-going trotter pulls up lame, and even then is only a length behind in 2:20¼. The poor animal has two brothers inside of the famous twenty list, while he must be relegated to the stud a confirmed cripple with a mark of 2:24 to his credit that will go down into turf history as the lowest record he could make, when everyone witnessed his gallant struggle against the "half-way runnin' and bobbin' trotter" knows that his mark should have been 2:19 at least. There should be some classification for such a horse, for he trotted faithfully and well, and was proving that his many months of preparation to get inside the twenty list were not thrown away.

There should be a law compelling the timers to show their time-pieces to the judges before the bell is rung, and if the watches are not perfect they should be authorized to procure good ones from those who would kindly loan them. How often have we noticed the greatest difference in time-pieces; but one out of three of them being considered reliable.

There are many excellent features in the new rules, however, and we congratulate the association on their adoption, for we believe that every fair-minded person in the land sees the advantages of abolishing the old way of trotting youngsters into the charmed circle, not by platoons, but by battalions every afternoon during the prevalence of the epidemic.

A Decided Hit.

The Blood Horse Association made a master move on the financial chess-board when it secured James B. Ferguson, of Lexington, Ky., to start the horses at the meeting now under way at Bay District track. The universal opinion expressed is that Mr. Ferguson is an unqualified success, and that the people of the Pacific Coast had never seen any starting until the advent of the Kentucky gentleman. In the first race of Tuesday last the flag was dropped to a straggling start, but all were under way, and the horses were not at the post over two minutes in all.

After the races were over Mr. Ferguson came up into the press stand and was introduced to the assembled newspaper men. He stated that he sent them off as he did in the opening event so that the boys would be alert thereafter and anxious to get off in a bunch. He declared that it was his policy to make friends with the newspaper folks, and to try and retain their friendship. Any man that antagonized the press was not many removes from an idiot.

The start in the heat race was good, but the audience was treated to a sight in the last event, where there was a field of eleven two-year-olds, that it never dreamed of seeing—a send-off with all in a compact bunch and under way at the first attempt. This was pronounced the finest bit of work ever performed anywhere, and so it was.

On the cars going home one could hear people all around commenting on the excellent work of the gentleman from Kentucky, and not a few declared their intention of coming out every day during the meeting simply because the association had at last got some one who knew how to start race horses. That the attendance was largely increased on account of the good work of Mr. Ferguson goes without saying, and all such good moves will receive the support of the public at all times. One of the bad features of former meetings here has been the tedious waits at the post and bad send-offs, and now, with that feature eliminated, the public is responding nobly.

Developing the Youngsters.

Lack of opportunities has kept many a stallion in the background, and this "lack" can be attributed, in the first place, to the lack of trotters he has in the 2:30 list. Let him have a number of good performers to his credit, and his road to public favor becomes quite easy. But how is the horse to get a number of fast trotters within the charmed circle unless his owner uses every means in his power to help him? The stallion may be royally bred and may be standing in a section of country where the farmers are progressive and have been educated to believe in the efficacy of good blood lines, and have therefore purchased good fillies and mated them with this well-bred horse. The owner of the horse believes that all that is necessary for him to do is to get these mares every season, but finds to his sorrow a few years after that he is not as progressive as he thought, for the owners of the mares became disgusted with him because of his disregard for the value of the produce. He should train his stallion for speed and show this much regard for those who patronized him. If the horse is disabled and cannot be trained he should endeavor to have some of his progeny trained.

Owners of broodmares are very quick to realize the benefits to be derived from breeding to a well-bred stallion whose owner is willing to spend some money to have his horse's progeny developed for speed. They feel that there is some chance for the value of their colts being enhanced, and are apt to pay a little more attention to the development of their own. Some stallion owners offer a sum of money to the breeder of the first colt that enters the list. This is a step in the right direction, and should be encouraged.

Owners of small stock farms (on which are well-bred stallions and mares) are in the business, not for love alone, but to make money, and, although there is no other calling which has so many charms as this, yet it is not all sunshine when they cannot get interest on their investments. These men should follow the example of some of our large stock-farm owners and endeavor to get every promising trotter in the list. The first and about the most essential requisite for this purpose is a good race track, and the next a careful trainer who will take an interest in the work and strive to learn what is absolutely necessary to bring the youngsters to the front. After a

horse gets a few in the list the lack of opportunities that first barred his progress disappears, for applications for that horse's services will come from owners of royally-bred mares all over the State, and great will be his success in bringing wealth to his owner.

The stock farm that does not develop its colts and fillies will disappear from public gaze, no matter how well-bred the stock may be, if the owners are not alive to the demands of the times. The stock farm owner who has all the colts and fillies developed, and learns how to weed out the "scrubs," and studies the rules of breeding while casting all jealousies aside, will sooner or later be classed among the richest breeders in the land. The industry is in its infancy and everything should be done by the deep-thinking, liberal-minded gentlemen engaged in it to encourage its growth.

Gross Exaggeration Regarding Glanders.

Many times within the past few days have leading breeders, liverymen, veterinarians and others interested in horses called our attention to the grossly exaggerated article that appeared in a local daily recently regarding the prevalence of glanders in this city. The article in question was both untrue and utterly uncalled for, but at the same time might do incalculable injury to the horse-breeding interests of this great stock-raising center if not branded as incorrect at once. We have interviewed, since the publication of the foolish but sensational glanders article in the city newspaper, a number of prominent veterinarians, including Drs. William F. Egan, H. E. Carpenter, C. Masoero and Stimpson, also several owners and managers of great stock farms, viz., William Corbitt, of San Mateo Stock Farm; George A. Wiley, of Oakwood Park Stock Farm; Gilbert Tompkins, of Souther Farm, and the veteran horseman and writer, Joseph Cairn Simpson, and all have the same opinion, based upon research and what they have heard from reputable men. The opinion is that, instead of glanders being epidemic as the writer of the injurious and sensational article claimed, not one of these gentlemen know of a single case of glanders in this city. In fact, the truth is that this city is and has been singularly free from the dread disease, more so than any large city in America.

Souther Farm Sale.

Next Wednesday the second Souther Farm sale of trotting stock, consisting of broodmares, colts and fillies, takes place at the farm. As everything offered will be sold without limit or reserve, and as the collection embraces a large number of royally-bred individuals, horsemen cannot do better than to attend and secure bargains, for in a sale like this many good ones will be sold very reasonable. All who attended the last sale will surely endeavor to be present at this.

Raising Colts by Hand.

"Subscriber" asks how to raise a colt by hand. The writer lost a mare last year when her colt was only three weeks old, and found it necessary to raise the latter by hand, says the Breeders' Gazette. Fresh cow's milk was fed, at first diluted about one-fourth with water, and sweetened at the rate of one tablespoonful of sugar to the quart of milk. It was difficult get the little fellow started to drinking, or rather it was started to sucking, for the finger was used during the first month. In two or three days, however, he took the milk with a relish, and for the first couple of weeks was fed at 4:30, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M., 12:30, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 P. M., a pint or less being given at the start.

This amount was gradually increased, and the number of meals cut down in proportion, until at the end of a month only three meals a day were given. The little fellow soon began to eat oats and was given all he wanted trom the start with a little oil meal added. The milk was not diluted or sweetened after the first month. After it got used to its new diet, this colt grew right along, and is as good a colt as any of the others of the same age that suckled. I believe Stewart recommends a flaxseed ration in a case like this. The seed is boiled into a jelly before feeding. This would likely be beneficial, especially in keeping the bowels in healthy condition. My colt did nicely and seemed healthy all the time, the oil-meal fed having the same effect as the flaxseed. There is one thing that must be watched. If the colt is kept in a stall by itself most of the time, like a boy with nothing to do, it is likely to contract bad habits. Mine almost got into the disgusting habit of sucking wind before I noticed it. It was immediately turned with the other colts in the pasture, and having company to play with and something to eat always before it, stopped the wind-sucking before the habit became fixed. Keep a close watch on the bowels, and have colic medicine handy.

The Pierce Sale.

The attendance at the Pierce sale last Wednesday was very slim. The bidding was not spirited. Dan McCarty purchased twenty of the animals offered for $3,555. The old mare Lady Blanchard brought $55; quite a reduction from $22,000, the sum she brought just nineteen years ago at the Whipple sale. The pacer Brino Tricks brought $700 and Lee Shaner was the highest bidder for the fine Sidney colt Discovery, paying $510 for him. The total amount received at the sale was $8,217.50.

Facts From the Year Book.

In the Year Book for 1891 are to be found 5,908 trotters with records from 2:30 to 2:08¼, and 894 pacers with records from 2:25 to 2:06.

According to the 2:30 list of trotters under records, the New Year Book credits 506 performers, and fifty of the mare in the 2:15 list. However, there should be fifty-one, as they omitted Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, and they have Vic H. 2:13¾ instead of 2:13¼.

The 2:15 table of pacers under their records shows 68 performers, which is another proof that the pace is a faster gait than the trot.

Hambletonian 10 has been credited with forty-one 2:30 trotters for years, but as the wagon record of 2:25 is not now counted as equal to a 2:30 harness record, Nutwood, 2:33½ to wagon in 1863, has been taken from his list, leaving his total number of standard performers forty instead of forty-one.

Hambletonian 10 still leads as a sire of dams of standard performers. His daughters have produced seventy-three trotters and one pacer which makes a total of seventy-four.

Mambrino Patchen 58 is in second place as a sire of dams, his daughters have produced 56 trotters and 6 pacers, total 62.

Almont 33 comes third, his daughters have produced 43 trotters and 3 pacers, total 46.

American Star 14 is fourth, his daughters have produced 45, the daughters of George Wilkes have produced 42 and Blue Bull has sired the dams of 41 standard performers.

Taking pacers between 2:25 and 2:30 from their sires changes the order of many of the great producers. As they now stand according to the Year Book, Electioneer has 101 trotters to his credit (Whips' record that Wallace rejected is now credited). George Wilkes is second, having sired 75 standard performers (68 trotters and 7 pacers). Happy Medium 400 is third, credited with 69 (66 trotters and 3 pacers). Red Wilkes is in fifth position with 59 (49 trotters and 10 pacers). Blue Bull 75 is sixth down the list, with 58 (54 trotters and 4 pacers).

There are 19 different Hambletonians that have sired standard performers and 20 other sires that commence with Hambletonian, such as Hambletonian Bashaw, Hambletonian Chief, etc.

Nutwood is the heaviest loser by not crediting the pacer from 2:25 to 2:30, as nine of his performers are thereby lost. We credited Cedarwood to his new performers last year, but the Year Book does not; according to its index the only Cedarwood that started during the season was by Blackwood, and did not secure a record.

There are 831 great brood mares, notwithstanding many have been cut out of the list on account of the change in the pacer from 2:30 to a 2:25 basis.

Sons of Hambletonian 10 have sired more than twice as many standard performers than have the sons of any other horse. One hundred and twenty-six of his sons have sired 955 trotters with records of 2:30 or better, and forty-eight pacers in 2:25 or better. Total, 1,003.

George Wilkes is second to Hambletonian 10 as a sire of speed-producing stallions. Seventy-four of his sons have 405 trotters and eighty-two pacers with standard records. Total, 487.

Almont 33 is third on the list as a sire of sires. Sixty-four of his sons have sired 174 trotters and twenty-two pacers, making a total of 195 standard performers that he is the grandsire of through his sons.

Belmont 64 is fourth. Thirty-seven of his sons have sired 169 trotters and thirteen pacers that have secured standard records, making a total of 182.

Mambrino Patchen 58 has the same number of producing sons as Belmont 64, but they have only sired 76 trotters and seven pacers. Total, eighty-three.

Prospective Record-Breakers

April 1st was the date for nominations for the yearling and two-year-old colt stakes at the Ninth District Fair. The appended list of entries is a most remarkable showing, and the unanimous opinion last Friday was that this year two-year-olds would mean a horse race.

YEARLINGS.

P. McAleenan enters b c Samoa, by Ira.
Chas. Cook enters b f Petrolia Girl, by Waldstein.
Dr. J. S. Eby enters b f Goldine, by Gold Rose.
H. S. Hogoboom enters c f Swift Bird, by Waldstein.
D. Morgan enters b h Bay Light, by Headlight.
P. H. Quinn enters br f Fortuna, by Ira.
Wm. Sinclair enters c f Beauty, by Harry Wilkes.
F. Gilbert enters blk h Henry V., by Waldstein.
Jas. Black enters c c ——, by Ira.
H. J. Bridges enters br f Charivari, by Waldstein.
Lamb Bros. enter b f Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Dr. Felt enters b h Cooper, by Ira.
Ben Arthur enters g h Arthur H., by Poscora Hayward.
W. Dinsmore enters b f Lady Grand, by Grand Moor.
L. Feigenbaum enters b f Sadie Moor, by Grand Moor.
H. S. Hogoboom enters b h Native Son, by Waldstein.
W. Perrott enters b f Annie Rooney, by Waldstein.
F. Miser enters c h Gold Coin, by Gold Rose.
P. H. Quinn enters g h Q. Hayward, by Poscora Hayward.
T. F. Ricks enters b f Lou, by Ira.
Dr. Michael enters g h Foxtail, by Ira.
R. E. Hayward enters br f Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein.
F. Gilbert enters c f Rosa Gold, Gold Rose.
Robt. Noble enters b f Iora, by Ira.

—Rohneville Herald.

Salem's Spring Meeting.

The capital city of Oregon is keeping up with the procession in the matter of offering liberal purses for trotters, pacers and runners, as a perusal of the advertisement of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association, in another column of this paper, shows. The conditions are as liberal as the purses, and our horsemen will do well to enter their horses at the Salem meeting, which claims the dates June 2, 3 and 4. Entries close May 15, 1892, and the programme is an attractive one and worthy the attention of all who do not intend to cross the Rockies this year. A chance is offered to our horsemen to take in all the California meetings and then proceed to Salem.

C. W. Welby, of this city, purchased the yearling Eclectic colt Ecce from Wilfred Page and brother last week. The description and pedigree of this colt was published in this journal two weeks ago. Mr. Welby is to be congratulated on his purchase, for fewer better-bred colts have been purchased in this State this year.

Drink NAPA SODA.

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RACES!

Pacific Coast Blood Horse ASSOCIATION.




Seventeen Days' Racing

—ON THE—

BAY DISTRICT COURSE.

April 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 3d, and 7th.

COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Association has secured the services of J. B. FERGUSON, Starter, of Lexington, Ky., and feels confident that no Spring Races with better horses or faster time can be seen in the United States.

H. I. THORNTON, President.
ILROY, Secretary.

—THE—

GRAND STALLION STAKE

(2:15 CLASS)

TO BE TROTTED AT THE STATE FAIR OF 1892.

A Sweepstake of $150 Each,

Of which $50 must accompany nomination; $50 payable August 1st, 1892, and the remaining $50 September 1st, 1892. To which the State Agricultural Society will add $1,000 for seven or more starters; $800 for six; or $600 for three to five starters. Stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The failure to meet payments as they become due declares entry out, and releases nominator from any claim.

Five to enter, three to start; if but two start they must contest for stakes only, divided two-thirds and one-third

Mile heats, three in five. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern

Entries to Close with the Secretary, at Sacramento, April 16, 1892.

FREDERICK COX, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

"The Resort,"

JAS. P. DUNNE, PROPRIETOR.

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco

A Dead Game Plunger.

"'Pittsburg Phil,' who graduated from Riley's old pool-room in the alley, was quite a bettor in his day, and is now for that matter," remarked a well-known sporting man the other night, "but he is not 'in it' with Chris Smith, who owns the Kendall stables, and who is well known in Chicago, where he made several big winnings last summer," says the Chicago Mail.

"Smith, who is perhaps better known as 'Smithy, the Plunger,' now has a stable of horses worth $75,000 and a bank account of $50,000, all of which he has made from a $20 bill. That may sound like a big story, but it's true for all that. He is only thirty-two years old and was born in Painesville, O., but he has been rich and been 'broke' more than a score of times already, and, strange to say, though it was always on the race track that he made his money, yet it was always a race track that 'broke' him again. He plays neither tips nor information, but relies wholly on his own judgment, and he knows as much about horses as any man in the country. He never had a great deal of money till 1885. He dropped into a pool-room in New York one day with $32 and when he quit betting at the end of two weeks he had $12,000. He was then induced to back a dramatic company, which was known as Smith & Alden's Dramatic Company, producing the "Two Orphans,' 'Sea of Ice' and 'Under the Gaslight.'

"When the season closed he was 'broke' but he had had bushels of fun. Back to the runners he went, and after a season of winning and losing he finally struck Detroit in the winter of '90 and '91, where he soon lost every dollar he had in Barnes' pool-room. Making that place his headquarters, he soon induced a young fellow to play his selections, and the first day he picked eight winners. After that they were partners, until the young fellow got drunk one day and played his own tips, refusing to take Smith's advice. As a result he lost, and all that Smith had coming to him was $20. Taking this he began betting and soon ran it up to $40,000, $25,000 of which he won in Donovan's St. Louis pool-room. He then visited Cincinnati and won about $10,000 in the Covington room. Arriving at Guttenburg in March, 1891, he was induced to buy Van Buren, and the first time the horse ran he won $5,000.

"Visiting Washington hs 'went broke' playing Lafe Black's horses, Coldstream and Boodler, and Van Buren, Asben and Hypatica, which he had purchased. He didn't have a cent then, but he had three horses. Borrowing $300, he shipped his horses on here to Washington Park, and here he again 'went broke' backing them. Borrowing $200 from Bob Race here, he played his horses again, and this time luck came his way. After Van Buren had won three races and Hypatica one he paid his debts and had $20,000 left. He then moved his horses over to Garfield Park, where he again 'went broke' backing them. With $30 left he played a combination and won $180, and striking another lucky streak, he won $19,000 in five days. Four days afterwards he was 'broke again.' A friend 'staked' him to $300, and in three weeks he was the possessor of $40,000. He then bought the Winters horses, Yo Tambien, Callie Ferguson, Noretta and Dollie McCone.

"Taking a trip to Cincinnati, he won $30,000 more off Enright and others. Reaching Guttenburg last December he won $27,000 in three weeks' time. Then he quit betting for a time, being $80,000 ahead of the game. Resuming business recently, he has lost in the last few weeks about $55,000 and now probably will take a rest until the regular season begins. He won $7,500 of Sid McHie's money at Garfield last fall with $2,500, backing his own filly Patti Rosa in a race at Nashville. He looks more like a bank clerk than a sport, being small in stature and a neat dresser, but when he has his betting clothes on he is a terror, and for him to wager $10,000 a day is a common occurrence. He loses or wins without changing a muscle, and is a living example of a 'dead game sport,' being very much of a gentleman under under any and all circumstances."

Fresno to the Front!

A splendid programme has been arranged for the fair to be held at Fresno this year, and owners of horses of all ages will have a chance to win several good stakes at that time. There is the Expositor Stakes, for trotting yearlings: the Straube Stakes, for two-year-old trotters (Athadon barred), the Pollasky Stakes, for three-year olds, the Athadon Stakes, open to all two-year-old trotters, the Fresno Progressive Stakes, for three-year-old trotters, and the Fresno Running Stakes, for two-year-old thoroughbreds. Read the Fresno Fair Grounds Association advertisement in this paper and send in your entries before May 15, 1892. Fresno Fair follows Stookton this season.

A Little Reminder.

The second Souther Farm sale will begin precisely at noon on Wednesday, April 20th. When horses are sold in the Souther Farm way—unlimited and dead square auction—there are almost always great bargains to be had in the first horses sold. This is almost sure to happen at this sale, as the bidding will not drag; horses will be knocked down promptly to the highest bidder. Lunch at 11, and don't stay away unless you wish to lose opportunities such as do not often come. Feed is going to be abundant and cheap, and good horses are bound to increase in value.

Foals Reported.

Property of W. W. Collins, San Jose:
March 24th, the gray mare Alice B., by Treewood (by Nutwood), dam Gray Nell, by General Taylor, dropped a brown filly by Boodle.

Property of P. Herzog, Sacramento.
March 29, 1892—Bay filly, by Three Cheers, dam Margarita, by Leinster.

Property of John Lodge, Sacramento.
March 30, 1892—Chestnut filly, star in forehead, one hind foot white, by Three Cheers, dam Sister to Jim Renwick.

Names Claimed.

CLAUDIE, for chestnut filly, foaled March 30, 1892, by Three Cheers, dam sister to Jim Renwick. JOHN LODGE, Sacramento.

CARMENCITA, for bay filly by Three Cheers, dam Margarita, by Leinster, foaled March 29, 1892. P. HERZOG, Sacramento.

WILLIAM M. MURRY, of Sacramento, leaves next Wednesday for St. Louis with a string of six, consisting of The Peer, Sir Carr, by imp Cyrus; Teddy Burnsides (by Wildidle, dam Fedora), Gracie S. (by Prince of Norfolk, dam Gilroy Belle), Sunset (by King Alfonso) and Errand Boy (by Judge McKinstry).

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

April 16th—Olympic Club outdoor handicap meeting at the club grounds.

April 21st—Olympic Club "Ladies Night" exhibition in the gymnasium.

April 17th—Cricket match, Alameda vs. Oakland, at the Alameda grounds.

April 17th—Cricket match, Pacific vs. California, at the Klinknerville grounds.

SUMMARY.

This afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, the Olympic Club will hold its first field day of the year, and, judging from the large entry list the sport will be highly exciting. The wheelmen are getting into fine trim for their coming tournaments and on Decoration Day some fast time will probably be made at the Schutzen Park Grounds, Alameda. Two games of cricket will be played across the bay to-morrow.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, OARSMEN, CRICKETERS, ETC.

A general meeting of the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland was held last Thursday evening, when it was decided to raise the initiation fee to $10, the increase to take effect on July 1st next. The drawing for the Columbia pneumatic wheel, presented to the members by Osborne & Alexander, took place, and the winner proved to be William Broderick. A large number of the Acme Wheelmen took a run last Sunday to Haywards to witness the road race of the Alameda Wheelmen. The decision of the Racing Board of L. A. W. was recently made known, and Grant Bell of the Acme Club was awarded the first medal. The protest was based on the grounds that Bell was not a member of the L. A. W. Olsen, of the San Jose Wheelmen, was second in the race, which took place last Thanksgiving Day, and the kick was made by the members of his club.

A rather exciting, as well as interesting, game was played at the Alameda Cricket grounds last Sunday afternoon. The day was all that could be desired and the attendance was unusually large and enthusiastic. The match was between two teams of men picked from clubs representing the Alameda and Klinknerville grounds, and although the scores were not very even at the finish, still the playing by all hands was very good and worthy of the applause bestowed by the spectators. The Klinknerville combination won with a score of 130 to 54 made by their opponents. Johnson, of the Alameda team, earned 22, while Reynolds, Webster and Robertson, of the Klinknerville crowd were credited respectively with 40, 25 and 22.

To-morrow two games will be played as follows: at the Klinknerville grounds between the Pacifics and the Californias; at the Alameda grounds: the Alamedas vs. the Oaklands. As both games will be credited on the championship score it is expected that the tally will be more even than it was last Sunday.

The Olympic Club will give another "Ladies' Night" entertainment on Thursday evening, April 26th, on which occasion the programme will include both musical and athletic exercises. The musical portion will be under the direction of H. J. Stewart, the famous composer of Bluff King Hal.

The Gaelic Football and Hurling Club held a meeting on Monday evening last when an executive committee of five was appointed, with the captains of the two departments of the club as ex-officio members. The committee consists of ex Assessor J. C. Nealon, David Russell, P. J. Palmer, Frank Curran, M. McCarthy, with J. P. Moriarty and Thomas Hughes, captains of the football teams, and J. W. Flynn and Jeremiah Walsh, captains of the hurling teams. White and green were adopted as the colors of the club. A long discussion followed as to what uniform should be adopted. The matter was finally left to the executive committee.

The Bay City Wheelmen have decided not to hold their proposed tournament on Decoration Day. Two causes are put forward as an excuse for this change in their plans. The first is that it will require all the time of the members to prepare for the great meet at Sacramento on the Fourth of July; and the second is that the horse races at the Bay District track will prevent them from putting their new track at the Bay District into proper shape before May 30th. The Bay City Wheelmen have turned over the championship events to the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, and this organization will hold a monster meeting at their new grounds in Schutzen Park, Alameda, on Decoration Day. The programme of races will be long and varied and as several cross-country events will be included in the list it is expected that the entries from the other clubs will be very numerous. The Bay City Wheelmen are thinking about moving from their present quarters on Van Ness Avenue to more spacious ones on the same Boulevard.

A great tug-of-war tournament will begin in the Mechanics Pavillion on April 23rd. Several teams representing all nations will compete and the sum of $21,000 will be given as prizes. D. R. McNeill will be manager of the affair.

On Sunday, May 1st, a four-mile road race under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. C. will take place at San Leandro. The race will be started at 2 P. M. Five handsome medals, donated by the champion runner, Peter D. Skilman, will be awarded the five men finishing first. There will be no entrance fee and the race will be a handicap one. Bob McArthur and Peter Skilman will start and it is thought that more than seventy other club men will also toe the mark. The course will be a half mile out from the Temple and will be over a very fine stretch of road. The friends of Harry Cassidy will eagerly watch his performance and if the athlete should succeed in getting home first the town of San Leandro will be illuminated at night. The entries will close with Bob McArthur at the Olympic Club on April 24th at 8 P. M.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. W. C., San Jose.—Is a filly by Boodle, dam Alice B., by Treewood, second dam Gray Nell, by General Taylor standard and eligible to registration. Answer—Treewood can be registered under Rule 1 of the latest revised rules, and when that is done your filly will be eligible to registration.

W. H. J., Sacramento.—Will you oblige me by giving me, through your valuable paper, the pedigree of the blue mare Dot, that was bred to James Madison last June and is owned by E. F. Pfund, of Sacramento? Answer—Write to William Thornton, Rancho Resaca, Contra Costa county, Cal. He probably has the books containing the information you desire.

L. M. L., Martinez, Cal.—Give the registered number of General Taylor, son of the Morse horse; Guy Miller, the sire of Whipple's Hambletonian 729, Morse Horse, son of Easton's Dave Hill, Easton's Dave Hill, son of Dave Hill, old Dave of Vermont. Answer—General Taylor and Guy Miller, not being standard by breeding and not having produced the required number of 2:30 trotters, have no numbers in the Register. Morse Horse's number is 6, and he was by European (McNiit horse), dam Beck, by Hambletonian 2. Easton's Dave Hill has no number in the Register.

C. R. F., Monterey, Cal.—A friend of mine wants to get some information about two stallions that stood for service in Sonoma county, and I think you might put me in communication with some one who could give me the information sought. 1. A stallion named Bayswater, said to be a thoroughbred. This animal stood for service in Sonoma County about twelve or thirteen years ago. 2. A stallion known as Governor Booth or General Booth, or at least he was spoken as a Booth of some kind. He was supposed to be trotting bred, and must have stood in that county about eighteen or twenty years since. My friend owns a mare that was sired, or said to have been, by Bayswater and out of a Booth mare, and as she has produced some very fine, speedy foals, he is anxious to learn something about her breeding. Answer—1. Bayswater was a thoroughbred, foaled in 1863, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by imp. Yorkshire. He was a superior racehorse, and previous to his coming to Sonoma county won the New Jersey St. Leger and many other races. His family was one of the most noted in the country, Bayswater being full brother to Bay Flower, Baywood, Bayonet, Bingaman and Preakness, all famous in their day. The latter still has the record at two and a quarter miles, and died in England. 2. We find a Governor Booth, pacer, that was beaten as Chico, Cal., in 1871, by Ben Butler. His pedigree is not given, but you might get the desired information by writing to the Secretary of Fair Association, Chico.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

FOR SALE.

THE

Edgemont Park Stock Farm

OFFERS FOR SALE

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies

BY — —

STAMBOUL, 2:11; ALCAZAR, 2:20 1-2;
RED WILKES 1749; ALLANDORF 7462;
SULTAN, 2:24; WILTON, 2:19 1-4;
ENDYMION, 2:23 1-4; JUD WILKES, 2:29;
REDONDO, 2:28 1-2, Etc.

☞Parties wishing bargains should write for price list and description.

WALTER MABEN,
Savanna, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A DEXTER PRINCE COLT

THREE YEARS OLD.

Just broken; shows speed and is a fine individual.

Address P. O. BOX 387, Oakland.

FOR SALE.




On account of departure of owner, W. F., one of the best young stallions ever bred in this State, three years old, standard-bred, 15.2 hands high, as fine a youngster as a man could wish to see can show speed enough to go in first-class company is offered for sale. He is by CARTOON 2308, son of Wilsabuckon, he by William Welch 341, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cartoon's first dam was the Hamilton mare, by Norfolk; second dam by John Nelson 187; third dam McCormick mare the dam of May Howard, 2:24. W. F.'s first dam, Nerea, has a record of 2:23¾, and was sired by John Nelson, a son of Traster, imported thoroughbred. Among his relatives is Sallie Taylor, by General Taylor, son of the Morse horse. I will only mention a few of his relations to show that he is of a trotting family that breeds on:

LORD BYRON, 2:18	PEANUTS
NEREA, 2:23 1-2	FRED
AURORA, 2:27	SISTER
GOV. STANFORD	NETTIE LAMBERT
NEMO	BIDLER

In addition to the above named, his sire, the handsome mahogany bay horse

CARTOON 2308

will be sold. He can trot in 2:30 now.

Also for sale four standard-bred young mares in foal to sons of Electioneer and Nutwood. Address,

P. A. FINIGAN,
1248 California St.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

ALSO

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodbirth. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Brook, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

CALIFORNIA :-: KENNEL :-: CLUB.

ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

At the New Wigwam,

COR. EDDY AND JONES STREETS,

MAY 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1892.

[JAMES MORTIMER, of New York, will judge all classes.]

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE APRIL 30th.

Entry Blanks and information can be obtained at the

OFFICE, 436 MONTGOMERY ST., cor. SACRAMENTO

Fresno Fair Grounds

ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural District No. 21.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL

Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted During the Fair 1892, at Fresno, Cal., the week Following the Stockton Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th.

PROGRAMME.

EXPOSITOR STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1891. Half-mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

J. W. FERGUSON, editor of the Expositor, adds $50 to this Stake.

STRAUBE STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. ATHADON BARRED. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

S. N. STRAUBE adds $50 to this Stake.

POLLASKY STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 to be paid as follows: May 15th, $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st, $35 The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

MARCUS POLLASKY adds $100 to this Stake.

ATHADON STAKES. Free for all Trotting—For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $75 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $10, June 15th $10, July 15th $15, August 15th $15, September 1st $25. The Association adds $300.

G. L. WARLOW adds $100 to this Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES. Free for all—For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st $35. The Association adds $400 to the Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. Five-eighths mile dash, to be run at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $25 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $5, September 1st $5. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close May 15th, 1892, when colts must be named, sex, color, breeding and name of owner given, and if entered in name of party other than owner, that fact must be stated.

No entrance received unless money accompanies entrance. If payments are not made when due, all prior payments forfeited.

Stakes to be divided as follows: If three start, 60, 25, and 15 per cent; if two start, 75 and 25 per cent. No added money for walk overs.

All races to be governed by American Trotting Association Rules.

The District Colt Stakes are as rich as any offered in the State, and in the Free-For-All Stakes there is more added money than in any other colt stakes offered by any Racing Association in California.

The Free-For All Stakes should receive liberal entries, and will probably each amount to from $1000 to $1500.

All entries, entry fees and communications should be addressed to GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, California, who is General Manager for the Association in all matters pertaining to Races and Annual Fair Exhibits.

Your entries are solicited.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary.

DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



ORDER FROM

I. S. Van Winkle & Co.,
415 Market St. San Francisco.

Dunham Carrigan Hayden Co.,
17 Beale St., San Francisco.

George W. Gibbs Company,
37 Fremont St., San Francisco.

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24 Fremont St., San Francisco.

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N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

KEARNEY & FOOT, Manufacturers,
100 Reade St., New York City.

PRICE, $2.50.

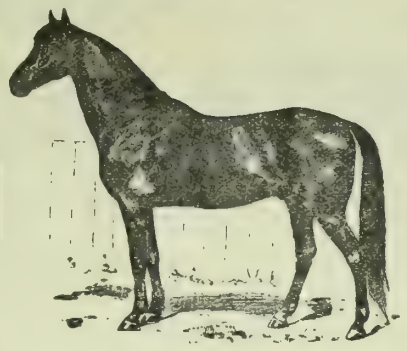
Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACK SMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point out the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing of both heels and the entire wearing surface.

HAGGIN HORSE SALE.



ANNUAL

Spring Sale.

200 HEAD

—OF—

ROAD, HARNESS, WORK

—AND—

DRAFT MARES AND GELDINGS

And Shetland Ponies

FROM THE RANCHOS OF

J. B. HAGGIN, Esq.,

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11,

AT 10 a. m. AT

Sales Yard, Cor. Market St. and Van Ness Ave.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HORSES AT YARD SATURDAY, MAY 7TH.

CATALOGUES READY APRIL 10TH.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street.

Napa Agricultural Society,

DISTRICT No. 25.

FAIR OF 1892.

AUGUST 22d TO 27th, INCLUSIVE.

Colt Stakes and Purses,

To be Given During the Meeting.

Entries Close Monday, May 2d, 1892.

The District comprises all Counties north of San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento and American Rivers.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

STAKES for two and three year olds, the get of stallions named on May 2, 1892, to be trotted during the fair of 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of stallion in 1889. Dead stallions at price of season of 1889, or last previous season. Private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance, $25. If the stallion entered has only two year olds, entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 2, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892. Colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, and $10 additional August 15, 1892. One-half the stallion entrance money for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats, 2 in 3; twenty five minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—MILE HEATS—Three in five.

DISTRICT COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

YEARLING—One mile dash, for foals of 1891. Purse $100. Entrance $10. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $5 July 20th.

TWO-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD—2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

TWO-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $1 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

Pacing.

THREE-YEAR-OLD OR UNDER—2:30 class. Mile heats best three in five. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892

CONDITIONS.

Eight nominations, and four to make last payment, required to fill. The Board reserves the right to close with a less number.

All entrance money paid in, in excess of — per cent of purse, added to purse.

Entrance to close May 2, 1892.

If but two start they shall contest for the money paid in, divided two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse.

A walk-over takes only money paid in.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

In two-year-old races 25 minutes between heats and 100 yards distance.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situate therein.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern all races.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 2, 1892, WITH

L. L. JAMES, President.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

E. T. ALLEN COMPANY,

416 Market Street



Fire Arms, Fishing Tackle Sporting Goods, Lawn Tennis, etc.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael.

43 DAYS' RACING WITHIN A RADIUS OF 373 MILES.

$100,000 In PURSES and STAKES

RUNNING. TROTTING. PACING.

1892 MONTANA CIRCUIT. 1892

DEER LODGE - - - - JULY 4 to 7	ANACONDA - - - - JULY 15 to 27	HELENA - - - - AUGUST 13 to 20
DILLON - - - - - JULY 9 to 13	BUTTE - - - JULY 29 to AUGUST 10	GREAT FALLS - - - AUGUST 22 to 27

ALL FULL MILE REGULATION TRACKS.
STABLES AMPLE AND MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT.
THE SPRING MEETINGS AT DENVER AND SALT LAKE CITY JOIN US ON THE SOUTH, WHILE THOSE OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON JOIN US ON THE WEST.
CIRCUIT ENDS IN AMPLE TIME FOR ALL FALL MEETINGS.
OVER $600,000 IN POOLS IN 1891. (Five Meetings.)

CLIMATE UNSURPASSED. NO INTENSE HEAT.
ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING PURSES CLOSE JULY 1 (Excepting slow classes at Helena and Great Falls.)
ENTRIES TO RUNNING PURSES CLOSE DAY BEFORE RACE.
CIRCUIT PROGRAMMES NOW READY.

ADDRESS
CHAS. S. ELTINGE, Secretary.
Box 765, Butte, Mont.

☞ FREE-FOR-ALL TROT OMITTED FROM DILLON PROGRAMME.

F. M. HUBBELL, President. TOM JAMES, Vice-President. SIMON CASADY, Treasurer.

DES MOINES DRIVING PARK,

AUGUST 15 TO 20, 1892.

STAKES $60,000.00. PURSES

No. 1. Stake for Trotters eligible to 3:00 class	$1,500	
No. 2. Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:30 class	2,500	
No. 3. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1,500	
No. 4. Guaranteed Stake for Stallions, no entrance fee for the following horses: Allerton, Axtell, Nelson, Delmarch, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion Three to start	10,000	
No. 5.—Stake for Trotters 2-year-old foals, 1890	1,000	
No. 6. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:30 class	$2,500	
No. 7. Stake for 3-year-old Trotters	5,000	
No. 8.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:40 class	1,000	
No. 9. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:27 class	1,500	
No. 10. Guaranteed Stake for Pacers, entrance free for Direct, Hal Pointer, Roy Wilkes, Johnston, Manager, Red Bell, Guy and other Pacers as fast as 2.10. Three to start	5,000	
No. 11.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:25 class	$1,500	
No. 12.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:45 class	1,500	
No. 13.—Stake for 3-year-old trotters eligible 2:30 class	1,000	
No. 14. Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:15 class	1,500	
No. 15.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1,000	
No. 16 Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1,500	
No. 17.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:20 class	1,500	

CONDITIONS: All stakes will be for the amount named only. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill satisfactorily and to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather. First money only in case of a walk-over. Failure to make payments as they become due forfeits former payments. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. American Trotting Association rules to govern.

$20,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIALS AND PURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake, payable as follows: Nos. 5, 8, 13 and 15, payment April 25th, $12 50; May 25th, $12.50; June 25th, $12.50; July 25th, $12.50. Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17, payments April 25th, $18.75; May 25th $18.75; June 25th, $18.75; July 25th, $18.75; Nos. 2 and 6, April 25th, $31.25; May 25th, $31.26; June 25th, $31.25; July 25th, $31.25. No. 7, April 25th, $62.50; May 25th, $62.50; June 25th, $62 50; July 25th, $62.50.

Right reserved in case of bad weather to postpone stakes Nos. 1 and 10 to first good day and track and to change order of racing as shall seem best to the Association. Stable and other accommodations unsurpassed. For entry blanks address J. N. NEIMAN, Secretary, Des Moines, Iowa

This kite mile track will be built a little faster than any on earth at the present. Our Park will be more complete in the way of buildings, amphitheatres, stables, etc., than any in the land, and the handsomest Park in America. Bring your horses to be worked over this track at Des Moines, Iowa. We will give you a royal welcome.

THE

ST. LOUIS GREAT FAIR.

(St. Louis A. & M. Association.)

TROTTING DEPARTMENT, 1892

OCTOBER 3rd TO 8th.

Stakes Close May 2nd. STAKES. Purses Close Sept. 1st.

"A" $1,500. For Three-Year-Old Trotters eligible to 2:30 Class May 2d. Entrance 5 per cent., payable: $25 on May 2d (when the horse must be named); $25 on July 1st: $25 on September 1st.

"B" $2,000. For Trotters Eligible to the 2:30 Class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B.—Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

"C" $2,000. For Pacers Eligible to the 2:25 class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B. Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

CONDITIONS.

The above stakes are for their face value—no more, no less.
First money only will be given for walk-over, or to a horse distancing his field, or winning a race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No subscription received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding the first payments.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated above.

PURSES.

No. 1. Free-for-all Trotting	$1,500	No. 5. 2:35 Class Trotting	$1,000
No. 2. 2:17 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 6. 2:40 Class—Trotting	1,000
No. 3. 2:22 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 7. 2:15 Class Pacing	1,500
No. 4. 2:28 Class Trotting	1,000	No. 8. 2:20 Class Pacing	1,000

No. 9. 2:35 Class—Pacing $1,000

CONDITIONS.

All purses close on September 1st, on which date horses must be eligible.
Entrance to purses 5 per cent., payable, 3 per cent. with entry and 2 per cent. by 6 P. M. the evening before the race.
In purse races three horses must start.
First money only given to a horse distancing his field, or winning his race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No entry received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding first payment.
Right is reserved to change the first published order of the programme if considered expedient.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated.

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO
ROLLA WELLS, President.
509 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE—St. Louis Running Meeting, April 30 to June 24.
St. Louis Trotting Meeting and Great Fair, October 3-8.

H. W. COTTLE, President. Maj. GEO. WILLIAMS, Treasurer. F. N. DERBY, Secretary.
CHAS. S. REILY, Asst. Secretary.

The Oregon Breeding and Speed ASSOCIATION

SALEM, OGN.

Spring Race Meeting, 1892.

JUNE 2d, 3d and 4th

Trotting, Pacing and Running.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, June 2d.

1—Three-fourths dash, all ages	$ 200
2—2:25 pace	350
3—2:50 trot	250
4—One-fourth mile dash	150

Friday, June 3d.

5—Half-mile dash	$ 200
6—Three-year-old trot	250
7—2:29 trot	350

Saturday, June 4th.

8—One-mile dash	$ 350
9—2:33 trot	350
10—Free-for-all trot	400
11—Gentlemen's roadster race, for Polk & Marion Co.; 2 in 3; owners to drive to cart; for horses without records	150

CONDITIONS.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.
Five horses are requested to enter and make final payment, and three to start.
Entrance 10 per cent of purse.
In all trotting and running races, entries close May 15, 1892, and full payment of all entries shall be made on or before June 1, 1892.
In all trotting races the purse will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
The conditions of the running races shall be governed by the rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and the purses shall be divided the same as above.
All races to commence at 1:30 sharp. Colors must be claimed at time of entry and driven or ridden in. Entries to each and all the races must be made with the Secretary at Salem, Oregon, who will furnish entry blanks upon application.

CHAS. S. RIELY, Assistant Secretary.

George Washington
11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¼, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old.	7 in the list.		100 in the list.

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:34¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of
ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of
MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of
THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of
Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of
EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of
ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA CLAY 2756

ALCONA 730
Sire of
Flora Belle 2:24½
Clay Duke 2:29
Etc.

ALMONT 33
Sire of Westmont, 2:13¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

MADONNA
Dam of
Del Rey 2:29
Alcona Jr. 2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner 2:17

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22
Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
BY JOE DOWNING 710
Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

FONTANA
Dam of
Silas Skinner 2:17
Flora Belle 2:24½

ALMONT 33
Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.

FANNY WILLIAMS
Dam of
Bay Chieftain 2:28¼

ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. **LIMITED TO 20 MARES.**

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18½, in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¼, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
Litton Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....By HAMBLETONIAN 10.

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1 2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....By AMERICAN STAR 14.

DAM OF

		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¼.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22½	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¾
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE. **PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU			2:30.

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....By NUTWOOD 600.

Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.

Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....By EXMINSTER, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....By BEADSMAN, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....By CHARLESTON, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....By TOUCHSTONE, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 324 Treat Avenue, San Francisco

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4		George Wilkes, 2:22	HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of		Sire of	Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires o 783 trotters
Regal Wilkes	2:17½	Harry Wilkes	2:13½
Lillian Wilkes	2:17¾	Guy Wilkes	2:15¼
Sable Wilkes	2:18	Wilson	2:16¼
Hazel Wilkes	2:20	Richardson, J. B	2:16¾
Vida Wilkes	2:18¼	Baron Wilkes	2:18
Una Wilkes	2:19¼	and 71 others in the list.	
Alanna	2:18	Lady Bunker	DOLLY SPANKER
Nutwood Wilkes	2:20½	Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.	
Rupee	2:14¾		MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Verona Wilkes	2:27¾		Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
Raven Wilkes	2:30		
Atalanta Wilkes	2:30	Arthurton 365	LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Gracie		Sire of dams of	Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¾.
		Hazel Wilkes	2:20
		Una Wilkes	2:19¼
		Grandee	2:23¼
		Freedom (one year)	2:29¾
		Old Lady	HAMBLETONIAN 10
			Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
			IMOGENE, by American Star 14
			Dam of Leland.
			DAVE HILL JR. 17139
			Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
			Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'N

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Inconformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR $20 THE SEASON at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102		SULTAN, 2:24	THE MOOR 870
Record, 2:20		Sire of	Sire of
Sire of		Stamboul	2:11	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:21½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24 Tommy Gates, 2:24
Mista, two years	2:29	Lucy R., five years	2:18¼	
Caltilda	2:25	Ruby, five years	2:19	SULTANA, by Delmonico 110
Kebir, two years	2:28¾	Alcazar, five years	2:20½	Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.
Bric-a-Brac	2:29¾	Bay Rose, five years	2:20	
Kaffir	2:30	Sweetheart, three years	2:22½	
Sacramento Girl	2:30	Eva	2:23	
		and nineteen others in 2:30 list		
Souvenir		MINNEHAHA		BALD CHIEF
and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds		Dam of		Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
		Sweetheart	2:22¼	NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.
		Eva	2:23½	
		Beautiful Bells	2:29½	
		THE MOOR 870		CLAY PILOT 93
		Sire of dams of		Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¼
		Sable Wilkes, three years	2:18	BELLE OF WABASH
		Bell Boy, three years	2:19¼	
		Hinda Rose, three years	2:19	
		Bay Rose	2:20	
		St. Bel	2:24½	
		Belleflower, two years	2:24¾	
		Bell Bird, one year	2:26¼	
		LULU JACKSON		JACK MALONE, by Lexington LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION **ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27¼, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION **KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15¾ hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2.06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Tangford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR
- The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22½ — (Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot)
  - Belle of Wabash — (Copperbottom colt / Untraced)
- Vashti — (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
  - Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — (Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼))
  - Kate Taber — (Mambrino Messenger s. t. b. by Messenger / Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare)

BLACK BESS
- Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — (Untraced / Untraced)
  - Owen Dale — (Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing)
- Daughter of
  - Dave Hill Mare — (Dave Hill 857 / Untraced)

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline... ..2:19, Emma.. .....2:24¼, and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — (Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14)
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼. — (Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin)
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — (Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14)
  - Daughter of — (American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45)

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm)

2:25 3-4 **STEINWAY,** 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 **CHAS. DERBY,** 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 **PRINCE RED,** 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 **WILDO,** 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C Bemis, San Francisco. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

IMP.

Suwarrow,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam ... Phizaig, by Voltigeur	First in ... The Junior Stakes
Second dam ... Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in ... The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam ... Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in ... V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam ... *Caroline, by Whisker	First in ... Canterbury Plate, 2¾ miles
Fifth dam ... Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in ... Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma, dam of Trustee, grandam West Australian, etc., etc.

†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher — Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used — Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc.

ST. CARLO, ch. s. was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $25,000 season 1889.

TERMS: Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Third Dam.....La Henderson, by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., ali s JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20¼.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

- MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29.
  - Sire of Clayton Edsall, 2:28¼; Major A., 2:20; Lilly Banks, 2:22; ROBERT MCGREGOR, 2:17½; Sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½; Earl McGregor, 2:21½; and 28 others in the list.
  - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
    - Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - By Young Patriot
  - BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2
    - Bishop's Hambletonian
    - The Munson Mare
- ROBERT MCGREGOR, 2:17½
  - NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
  - AMERICAN STAR 14
    - Stockholm's American Star
    - Sally Slouch
  - NANCE
    - Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
    - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
    - Untraced
- SADIE
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
      - Mambrino
      - Amazonia
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
      - Imp. Bellfounder
      - One Eye
  - LADY WYNNE
    - WM. WELCH 341
      - Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¼.
      - Hambletonian 10
      - The dam of Prince, 2:27
    - ELEANORA MARGRAVE
      - Imp. Margrave 1455
      - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24½ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $6 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITOR, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training, certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g'g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauduc 501; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¼
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034
        - North American
        - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - **Williams' Mamb'no**
        - Ericcson 130
        - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate**
        - Highland Chief
        - Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
        - Abdallah 1
        - Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
        - Young Patriot
        - Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
        - Hambletonian 10
        - Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of**
        - Harry Clay 45
        - Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - Vernol's Black Hawk
    - Belle, by Tom Thumb
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
        - Prophet
        - Untraced
      - **Topsey**
        - Bull Pup
        - Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of F——, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Canadian Pilot
        - Canadian Mare
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼ and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¼ Kismet, 2:24½ Twister, 2:29¾
        - Untraced
        - Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste**
        - Tallyho Morgan
        - Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern**
        - Irwin's Tuckahoe
        - Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-2

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of
PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2;19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BASBLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

Dam EMILY, Dam of
FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½
COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of
JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of
Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

By ASHLAND 47, Son of
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of
HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to **LEE SHANER,**
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¾; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾; and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1560; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day. MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¾, and dam of Prospero Merlmer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:28 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24½; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5426 (Record 2:29½) Sire of Wanda 2:17¼, Mount Hood 2:22¾, My My 2:25¾, Oro Fino 2.29, Maraquita 2:30, Daylight 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Manzanita 2:16, Advertiser 2:16, Anteeo 2:16½, Ladywell 2:16¼, Amigo 2:16¾, Adair 2:17½, Norval 2:17½, Lot Slocum 2:17¾, Electricity 2:17¾, Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼ and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Norhawk 2:20½, Sport 2:22¾, Colma 2:25½, Conductor 2:25½, Sonoma 2:28, Eros 2:29¼

Hambletonian 10 Sire of Dexter 2:17½, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Jay Gould 2:20, Deucalion 2:22 and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Storm 2:20, Dame Trot 2:22, Elista 2:22½, Mansfield 2:26, Dam of Antonio 2:28½

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of Lot Slocum 2:17½, Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Conductor 2:25½, Pedlar 2:27¾, Stanford 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Almont 33 Sire of Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine 2:19½, Early Rose 2:20¼, Atlantic 2:21, King Almont 2:21¼, Nutmont 2:22½, Lillian 2:23, Allie West 2:25, Grandmont 2:25½, Tilton Almont 2:26 and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of Norris 2:22¼, Norval 2:17¾ Sire of Norhawk 2:20, Novelist 2:27½, Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Abdallah 15 Sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Rosalind 2:21¾, Thorndale 2:22¼, Major Edsall 2:29, St. Elmo 2:30 and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25 Sire of Lula 2:15, May Queen 2:20 and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1 Sire of Sir Walter 2:27, O'Blennis 2:27¾ — Mambrino / Amazonia

Frank Forrester 2:30 — Imp. Bellfounder

Chas Kent Mare Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — One Eye

Harry Clay 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 119 sires of 763 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray Five-mile record 13:45 — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling — Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer) Grandam of Clay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6 Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30 — McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare — Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc. by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾; Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2.17, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW, Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7448, 2:18¼, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT, Rio Vista.

or, P. W. BELLINGALL, 508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

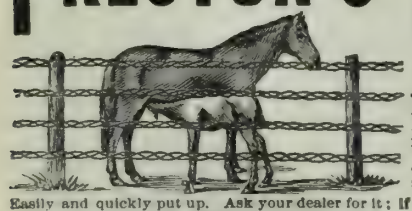
DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHARLES I. LOWELL, 1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

PRESTON'S BRAIDED, BARBLESS FENCE WIRE.



NO BARBS. NO DANGER.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Fence Wire made. *Very visible.* Injury to Stock impossible. Made of No. 13 SPRING STEEL Wire galvanized. Will not sag or break. Nearly double the strength of any other. Requires no stays. Runs about 16 feet to the pound. Used by leading Breeders.

Ornamental. Durable. Economical.

Easily and quickly put up. Ask your dealer for it; if he does not keep it, write for sample and price.

HOLLOW CABLE MAN'F'G. CO., Hornellsville, N.Y.

or address SCHODER, JOHNSON & CO., Los Angeles Cal.

HAWLEY BROS. HARDWARE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

MANHATTAN FOOD.

Genuine only with RED BALL brand

Recommended by Goldsmith, Marvin, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co., etc., etc.

It keeps Horses and Cattle healthy. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

IS AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR GRASS.

623 HOWARD STREET, San Francisco, Cal.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¾ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20½, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20½,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus
thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.

Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

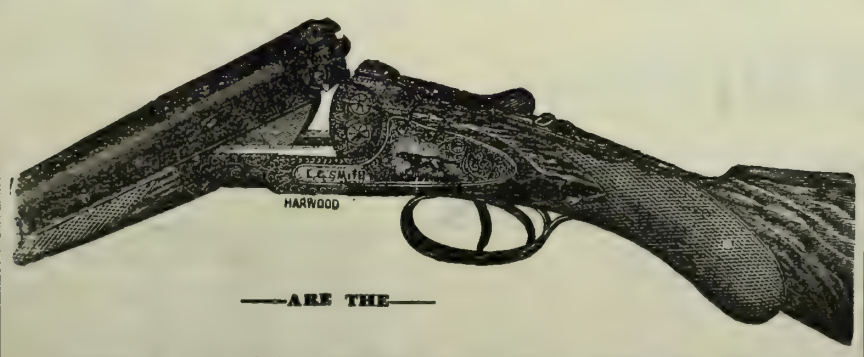
One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

6 DONTS

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DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct, 2:06; Margaret S., 2:12½; Evangeline, 2:19; Guide, 2:16¼; Emma, 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.
  - DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13¾; Code, 2:22¼; D. C., 2:23; Dictator Chief, 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24¾.
- **Brainey** —
  - ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo, 2:20; Senator, 2:21½; Victor, 2:22; Gibraltar, 2:22½; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06), 2:23¼; and 9 others in the list.
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼; Nettie, 2:18; and 38 others in the list.
  - Abdallah 1
  - Chas. Kent Mare
- CLARA — Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½.
  - American Star 14
  - McKinstry Mare
- MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.
  - Mamb. Paymaster
  - Eldridge Mare
- FANNY
  - Ben Franklin
  - Dau. Saxe Weimar

- HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
  - Abdallah 1
  - Chas. Kent Mare
- FANNY FELTER
  - Magnolia 68
  - Daughter of Hector
- TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
  - Blacknose
  - Kate Clarkson
- DAUGHTER OF
  - Bertrand Jr
  - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

- **Antinous 4778** — Sire of Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser, 2:16; and 97 others in the list
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - Abdallah
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Shanghai Mary
  - AMERICAN GIRL — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
    - TORONTO SONTAG 307
      - Toronto Chief
      - Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
    - LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Fanny
  - TOM VERNON
    - HAMILTON CHIEF
      - Royal George 9
      - Dau. of Blackwood
    - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼
      - Stub of Morgan blood
      - Stub of Morgan blood
- **Lilly Vernon** — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15
  - WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2.30 performers
    - American Boy
    - Prunella
  - FANNY BELMONT
    - STB THOROUGHBRED
      - Thoroughbred
      - Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06	
2:08 1-4	
2:08 3-4	
2:09 1-4	
2:10	
2:12	
2:15*	

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
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Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼ — (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¼; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) **By GEORGE WILKES,** 2:22. (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER — (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.) **By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA — (Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) **By HOCK-HOCKING.** (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS — (Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) **By BILLY CHEATHAM.** (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES,** foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19¼, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.

THE

SECOND SOUTHER FARM SALE

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

SOUTHER FARM

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892,

(Date changed from Saturday, April 23d, on account of that date clashing with the Blood Horse meeting)

AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE.

The entire collection of Brood Mares and Young Stock in training will be sold without limit, reserve, or by bidding. The Stallions will be retained, and the work of developing, training, boarding and swimming will be carried on more thoroughly than ever

NEARLY SEVENTY HEAD WILL BE SOLD,

Including some of the best Young Stock ever offered at Auction on this Coast, among which are the following:

VERA

Br f, foaled Mar. 26, 1890. Standard. Sire and dam registered. Two years old this spring. Can show quarters in 40 seconds.

- WILDNUT
  - WOODNUT (2:16¼) — Brother to dam of Arion, 2 years, 2:10¾.
    - NUTWOOD 600 (2:18¾)
      - BELMONT 64.
      - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
    - ADDIE — Dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼; Manon, 2:21.
      - HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF
      - MANTON
  - WILDFLOWER (2 years, 2:21) [World's record when made.]
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - MAYFLOWER (2:30½)
      - ST. CLAIR 16,675
- VERONICA — Sister to Flora Belle, 2:25, out of dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17.
  - ALCONA — Sire of Flora Belle, 2:25; Alcona Jr., 2:24, (sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Clay Duke, 2:29.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - QUEEN MARY
      - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
  - FONTANA — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

SIDITA

Standard. Foaled 1891. Very fast.

- SIDNEY (p. 2:19¾) — Sire of champion yearlings Frou-Frou, 2:25¼; Fausta (p), 2:22¾.
  - SANTA CLAUS (2:17½)
    - STRATHMORE
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY WALTERMIRE
    - LADY THORN JR
      - TODHUNTER'S MAMBRINO
  - SWEETNESS (2:21¼)
    - VOLUNTEER
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - LADY PATRIOT
    - LADY MERRITT
      - EDWARD EVERETT
      - By HARRY CLAY 45
- FONTANITA — Out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
  - ANTEVOLO (2:19½) — Brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 3 years, 2:25.
    - ELECTIONEER 125
      - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼
      - A. W. RICHMOND
      - COLUMBIA, by Bonnie Scotland
  - FONTANA. — Dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25.
    - ALMONT 33
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
    - FANNIE WILLIAMS — Dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼
      - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15
      - By GAINES' DENMARK

Fourth dam by Robert Bruce.
Fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

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GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

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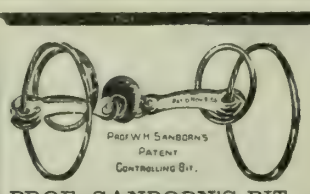
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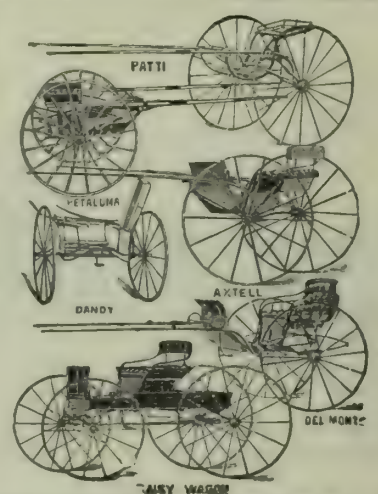
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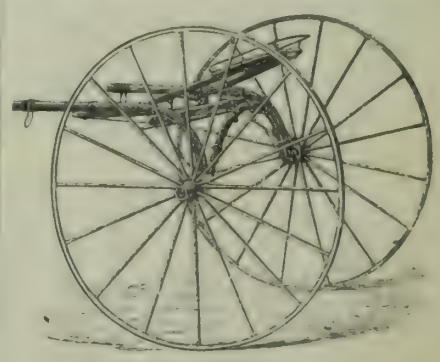
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LEAVE—	FROM APRIL 9, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga	6:15 P M
* 8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:48 A M
*11:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.
Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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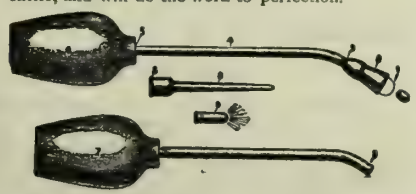


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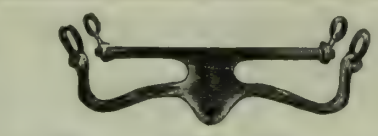
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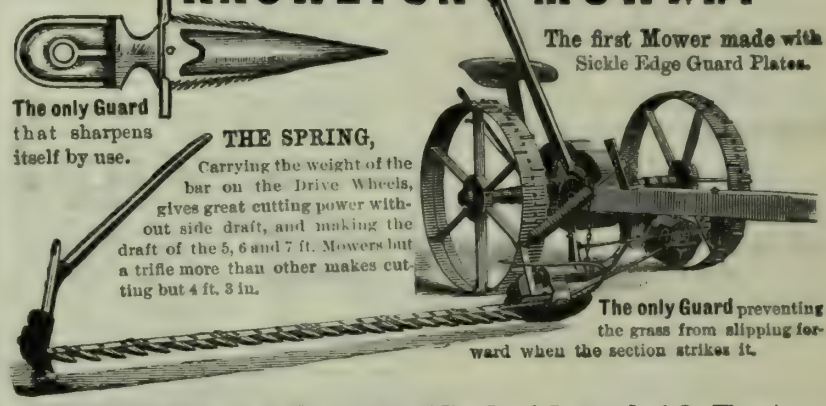
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Vol. XX. No. 17.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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THE BLOOD HORSE RACES.

Zaldivar Walks Away From a Fair Field Without Any Urging.

LOTTIE MILLS ROMPS IN A WINNER.

Jim R. Wins a Half-Mile Heat Race in the Mud. Cartridge Proves to be a Grand "Green" One—Fairy's Capture of an Easy Race.

Adolph Gives Lumps of Weight Away and a Beating to a Splendid Field of Youngsters—Captain Al Downs Revolver—Esperanza and San Pedro Have a Hard Finish—Bernardo Makes a Show of His Opponents—Ghost Dance Wins a Match Race—The Events in Detail.



THREE favorites and two second choices captured the coin in to-day's races. Notwithstanding that the people knew the races would come off over a muddy track, there was a merry crowd of 1,500 or 1,600 persons in attendance. The sport in three of the events was exciting and creditable in the extreme, in the other two races the top-heavy favorites, Fairy and Zaldivar, won under a pull in hollow style. A strong tip was out on Early to beat Zaldivar, but the much-touted colt had to be content with mud from the hoofs of Zaldivar and Elmwood and third position at the finish. Nabeau, the Elmwood Stable's old bay gelding by Nathan Coombs—Beauty, broke down in the first race, and will never face the starter again. Zaldivar showed himself to be a really good colt by taking up 124 pounds and defeating what was considered a pretty good field, to all of whom he was conceding weight. It was apparent after this race that nothing in the shape of a three-year-old as yet produced in California this season is capable of keeping Zaldivar warm in any kind of a race.

Lottie Mills, with a good jockey up, showed that she was a fairish sort of a race mare, and won her race easily. Narvaez rode her to perfection. Jim R. won a very creditable race and beat a good field of sprinters. A ton or two of money went glimmering on Inkerman, whose hard finish in the second heat (the one he won) settled him for the final one. Fairy's race was a mere romp, as she was fighting for her head all the way down the stretch. Dan McCarty let loose a good "green" one in Cartridge, a half-sister to Dynamite and Anarchist. She proved herself a truly good filly by going out at the flag fall and never faltering once, winning all the way easily with her 115 pounds up in 0:52½ on a track that was over five seconds slow to the mile.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

A field of eight faced the starter in the opening race of the day, and Lottie Mills went to the post a slight favorite over old Applause. Regal was well-backed for a place, and there must have been a strong play, for there was some tall cutting of odds on her when the horses went up to get the flag. To a splendid start, Lottie Mills went out and led the procession at once, attended by Regal. Applause was third, a length and a half away. At the half it was Lottie Mills first by three parts of a length, Regal second, Applause third. Lottie Mills let out a link and entered the stretch with daylight between herself and Regal, the rest apparently out of it. Regal made a swift dash for first position a sixteenth from home, but Narvaez had only to shake the favorite up a little, and she responded handsomely. Applause came like a shot at the end, and a majority thought he had won the place by a head, but the judges placed them Lottie Mills, Regal, Applause. Mills won by three-quarters of a length. Time, 1:19½.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, April 15, 1892.—First race, selling purse, $500; fixed valuation, $1,000; three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500. Three-quarters of a mile.

W. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, three years, by Col. Clark—Gratitude by Hyder Ali, 105 pounds, $1,000	Narvaez	1	
G. W. Watson's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 115 pounds, $800	Hennessy	2	
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers, dam Alice N., 115 pounds, $800	Ward	3	
Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, three years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 92 pounds, $500	Donathan	0	
Murphy Bros. ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 106 pounds $500	Murphy	0	
W. F. Smith's ch f Blondinette, three years, by Joe Hooker—Margaret, 105 pounds, $1,000	Berry	0	
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, four years, by John Happy—Lady Flush, 118 pounds, $1,000	J. Appleby	0	
Elmwood Stable's b g Nabeau, aged, by Nathan Coombs—Beauty, 106 pounds, $500		0	

Time, 1:19¾.

Won by three-quarters of a length, head between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $20; Applause, $10; Lottie Mills, $8.
Book betting—Lottie Mills, 2½ to 1; Regal, 5 to 1; Applause, 3 to 1; Nabeau, 6 to 1; St. Patrick, 20 to 1; Blondinette, 10 to 1; Reverie, 20 to 1; Hello, 15 to 1

The second race was for three-year-olds, and five came to the post. Zaldivar was a red-hot favorite, notwithstanding reports that the great gelding was not in good shape and the further fact that he was conceding lumps of weight to almost everything in the race. There was a strong tip out on Early, and he was played heavily, Elmwood got away first, Royal Flush second, Zaldivar third. The order was the same passing the stand. Zaldivar here commenced to move up, and led the procession at the next quarter, where Early was second and Royal Flush third. This was the order clean into the homestretch, where Elmwood, under the vigorous riding of Narvaez, came up with a rush and took the place from Early at the drawgate. Zaldivar, without the use of whip or spur or urging of any kind, passed the wire first by four lengths, Elmwood in the place by a length and a half, Early third, Royal Flush fourth and May Pritchard last. Time, 2:03.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 15, 1892.—Second race, purse $500, three-year-olds, maidens allowed 10 pounds; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. One and an eighth miles.

Wilber F. Smith's ch g Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker—Lena's First, 124 pounds	O'Hearn	1	
Elmwood Stables' br h Elmwood, by Nathan Coombs—Mollie H., 112 pounds	Narvaez	2	
George Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 109 pounds	Howson	3	
Owens Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 122 pounds	Jenkins	0	
E. J. Appleby's br f May Pritchard, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 107 pounds	Del Carlo	0	

Time, 2:03.

Won by four lengths, one and a half between second and third.
Auctions—Zaldivar, $25; field, $20.
Book-betting—Zaldivar, 3 to 5; Royal Flush, 8 to 1; Early, 3 to 1; May Pritchard, 30 to 1; Elmwood, 8 to 1.

Now came a half-mile heat race, and seven were left in to start out of nine original entries. Inkerman was a slight favorite over Jim R., pools on first heat selling: The field, $20; Inkerman, $12; Jim R., $11. Hercules slipped down in one of the breakaways, skinning and spraining one of little Sullivan's ankles. The boy at first was supposed to be pretty badly hurt, and the starter's carriage started for the stable. The wee fellow, however, pluckily claimed that he was not badly hurt, and going back to the post, again mounted Hercules, and when the flag fell it was Woodbury Jr. in front, Jim R., next, Hercules third. Woodbury only led for about an eighth, when Jim R. went to the fore. Hercules was coming fast around the last turn, and joining issue with Jim R. half-way down the stretch, a hot struggle resulted in Jim R. sticking his dark head out and winning right under the wire. Sullivan was so weak from his injury that when it came to a finish he was not equal to the emergency; otherwise Hercules would have won. Time, 0:51½.

Second heat.—Jim R. was now of course the favorite, but not a very warm one, as good as 6 to 5 in one or two books being offered against his chances. Hercules' jockey in the second heat was Dick Ward, and 3 to 1 were the odds opposite the name of the Oregon horse. Joe Ellis got a trifle the best of the flag, and closely attended by Jim R., ran around the turn in the lead. Inkerman had made a good, strong move at the outset, but fell back next to last between the half and three-quarter poles. He came again, however, nearing the latter point, and Hennessy got all there was in the horse out of him coming down that homestretch. He was on the inside in the heavy going, and made one of the gamest finishes ever seen at the old track, ultimately getting the verdict by a short neck, Joe Ellis second, half a length in front of Jim R. Time, 0:51¼.

Third heat—Inkerman was made a torrid first choice, selling in the auctions at $25 against $12 for Jim R. Jim R. was first off, and was never headed, winning by three quarters of a length rather easily from the spurred-out favorite. Time, 0:52½.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 15, 1892.—Purse $500, of which $100 to second; all ages. Half-mile heats.

E. A. Neame's ch h Jim R., aged, by Connor—unknown, 110 pounds	Barton	1	3	1
W. B. Sanborn's ch g, Inkerman, 6, by Ironclad—Alice, 116 pounds	Hennessey	4	1	2
Garden City Stables' ch c Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—unknown, 104 pounds	Narvaez	3	2	ro
J. Foster's ch h Hercules, 6 years, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 119 pounds	Sullivan and Ward	2	4	ro
A. Martin's dk ch g Woodbury Jr., 6 years, by Woodbury—Rosie, 106 pounds	Roach	5	5	ro
Jas. G. Quinn's ch g Monte Carlo, 4 years, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 113 pounds	Lloyd	6	6	ro
J. C. Buckner's ch g Ed. McGinty, 4 years, by Ed. Corrigan—unknown, 115 pounds	Morton	dist		

Time, 0:51½, 0:51¼, 0:52½.

First heat won by a head, neck between second and third. Second heat won by a neck, half a neck between second and third. Third heat won by three-quarters of a length.

Auctions, first heat—Field, $31; Inkerman, $12; Jim R., $11. Second heat—The field, $20; Jim R., $14. Third heat—Inkerman, $25; Jim R., $12.

Book-betting—Jim R., 5 to 2; Inkerman, 2 to 1; Monte Carlo, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1; Hercules, 4 to 1; Woodbury Jr., 15 to 1; Ed. McGinty, 40 to 1. Second heat—Inkerman, 5 to 1; Jim R., evens; Monte Carlo, 50 to 1; Hercules, 3 to 1; Woodbury Jr., 20 to 1; Joe Ellis, 8 to 1.
Deciding heat—Jim R., 2 to 1; Inkerman, 1 to 4.

A mile race, owners' handicap, next occupied the attention of the onlookers, but as Fairy was considered such a "cinch," the speculation was very light and airy, 'specially on Fairy, who was at 1 to 8 in the books and $40 to $8 in the pools. Montana and El Rayo alone opposed the Los Angeles queen. Montana got off a trifle in front, Fairy next, El Rayo last. In the run to the quarter Fairy opened up a gap of daylight to the extent of two lengths, Montana over a length from El Rayo. So the procession ran clear around into the homestretch. Fairy made a wide turn coming into the straight, but as it was a mere exhibition gallop for her to win, it made no difference. She won under a strong pull with great ease by a length, Montana second, two and a half lengths from El Rayo. Time, 1.45¾.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 15, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $500, all ages, owners' handicap. One mile.

L. J. Rose's b m Fairy, 4 years, by Argyle—imp. Fairy Rose, 96½ pounds (incl. 1½ over)	Sullivan	1	
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 100 pounds	Narvaez	2	
F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, 5 years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 93 pounds	Spence	3	

Time, 1:45¾.

Won by a length, two and a half lengths between second and third.
Auctions—Fairy, $40; the field, $8.
Book-betting—Fairy, 1 to 8; Montana, 6 to 1; El Rayo, 20 to 1.

An extra race, half a mile, for two-year-olds, wound up the day's programme, and four "green" ones and the maiden, Dick O'Malley, responded to the bugle call and bell. This was a great betting race, Green Hock, Cartridge and Dick O'Malley having hosts of moneyed backers. However, the fact that Narvaez was riding Cartridge and the weight of McCarty's coin going in on the filly, forced the odds down to 8 to 5 at the post. Cartridge was first away, was never headed, and won with a link of speed or two to spare by a length and a half in 0:52½—a fast race, weight up and condition of the track considered. Dick O'Malley came like a rocket at the wind-up, and got the place by a neck from Ghost Dance.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 15, 1892.—Fifth race, purse $500—to the winner; for two-year-olds; $10 entrance—to be divided 70 per cent. to second, 30 per cent. to third; five to enter or no race, no declarations. Half a mile.

D. McCarty's dark ch f Cartridge, by Jim Brown—Chestnut Belle, 115 pounds	Narvaez	1	
Owens Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosie, 118 pounds	Jenkins	2	
S. Ashe's b c Ghost Dance, by Jocko—Minuet, by Norfolk, 118 pounds	J. Appleby	3	
B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, by imp. Greenback—Eda, by Hock-Hocking, 118 pounds	Hart		
W. Thompson's b f Satanella, by imp. Mariner—by Wheatley, 115 pounds	Bustellos	0	

Time—0:52½.

Won by one and a half lengths, neck between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $25; Green Hock, $16; Dick O'Malley, $15.
Book-betting—Cartridge, 8 to 5; Dick O'Malley, 2½ to 1; Ghost Dance 6 to 1; Green Hock, 2¾ to 1; Satanella, 6 to 1.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892.

Considering the small number of entries in four out of the five races, the attendance to-day must have been very encouraging to the management. The number present was variously estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000. Five favorites got the money, but no bookmaker could have been hurt very seriously, for most of the favorites were at prohibitive odds. Narvaez's superb riding was a feature of the day's sport. The two-year-old Adolph showed grand form by taking up 123 pounds in the initial race of the day and winning easily from a good field in 0:50¾ for the half mile—this on a track probably three seconds slow to the mile. The finish between Esperanza and San Pedro was one of the hair-raising description, the little filly getting the verdict in the gamest fashion in the last two jumps by a scant head.

Following is a complete description of the day's racing:

Eight two-year-olds composed the field in the first race, and while Adolph was the favorite, Sir Roy and Aerolite were well backed. Dan McCarty had another entry outside of Adolph in Mezzotint, a "green" filly by imp. Cheviot, out of Daisy S., while S. G. Reed, of Portland, Or., had another emerald thoroughbred in the imp. Sir Modred—Columbine filly. Considerable money went in on this race, most of the betting being done in the books. To a splendid start (except for Sir Roy, who was all but left at the post) Adolph was first to emerge from the ruck, attended by his stable companion, Mezzotint, and Alliance. Adolph had opened up a length and a half of daylight by the time the three quarter pole was reached, and coming on, won in a gallop by a length and a half, with Narvaez looking back to see how Mezzotint was getting along. Sir Roy made a grand run from the rear, and was going like a streak of greased lightning when he passed under the wire about three parts of a length in front of Mezzotint. Time, 0:50¾.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday, April 16, 1892. First race, purse $500, for two-year-olds, winners at this meeting to carry 10 pounds extra; second, 5 pounds extra. Half a mile.

D. McCarty's b c Adolph, by imp. Cheviot—Mercedes, 123 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
L. J. Rose's b c Sir Roy, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher, 118 pounds ..... Hill 2
D. McCarty's ch f Mezzotint, by imp. Cheviot—Daisy S., 115 pounds ..... Ross 3
W. O'B. Macdonough's gr c Grandee, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 118 pounds ..... Dennison 0
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 118 pounds ..... Hennessy 0
Palo Alto Stables' br f Aerolite, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia, 115 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
S. G. Reed's br f, by imp. Sir Modred—Columbine, 115 pounds ..... Morton 0
E. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., by Scamperdown, 118 pounds ..... Caines 0

Time, 0:50¾.

Won by a length and a half, three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Auctions—The field, $20; McCarty's stable (Adolph and Mezzotint), $41; Sir Roy, $7.

Book-betting—Adolph, 2 to 1; Sir Roy, 4 to 1; Mezzotint, 10 to 1; Aerolite, 25 to 1; Alliance and Grandee, each 8 to 1; Sir Modred—Columbine filly, 6 to 1; Hiogo, 80 to 1.

The Appleby family did most of the fighting for the second race, Orville having two out of the four entries in St. Patrick and Esperanza, while Billy had imp. San Pedro in. It was a mile and an eighth dash. Esperanza opened up a warm favorite in both books and auctions, but in a few minutes, owing to the arrival of a car-load or so of San Pedro coin, the odds on the brown Australian horse were forced down from 2 to 1 to even money, while, against Esperanza as good as 4 to 5 was offered for a short time. St. Patrick and San Pedro raced away together at the start, which was a grand one, but Borealis suddenly got on his running clothes and took the leading position passing the quarter, the remaining trio head-and-head. Passing the half-pole Esperanza and San Pedro were fighting for the lead, which the Australian had secured by the time the three-quarter pole was reached. In fact, there was a lenth of daylight between the Antipodean and Esperanza at that point. San Pedro led into the homestretch by over a length, and seemed to be running easy, but he wasn't, and Esperanza who had been carefully nursed by little Sullivan for a cyclonic rush in the final quarter, came fast at the end, and in one of the prettiest fighting finishes of the meeting, the tiny filly got up in the last two strides and won a beautiful race by the shortest of heads in 1:59. San Pedro was second, two lengths in front of St. Patrick.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 16, 1892. Second race, purse $500; winners of this meeting, 5 pounds extra; horses that have started and not finished first or second allowed 10 pounds; maidens allowed 20 pounds. Mile and an eighth.

Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 95 pounds (including 4 over) ..... Sullivan 1
W. L. Appleby's br h imp. San Pedro, 5 years, by Waxlight—Judith, 105 pounds ..... Narvaez 2
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 83 pounds ..... Donathan 3
Dennison Bros.' ch g Borealis, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—Aurora, 83 pounds ..... Andrews 0

Time, 1:59.

Won by a short head, two lengths between second and third.

Auctions—Encino Stable (Esperanza and St. Patrick), $50; the field, $18.

Book-betting—Esperanza, 7 to 10; San Pedro, 6 to 5; St. Patrick, 15 to 1; Borealis, 8 to 1.

Third on the programme was a race of mile heats, in which Captain Al, Revolver and Gladiator were starters. Captain Al was a big favorite, bringing $30 in the pools to $15 for the other two in the field. Captain Al went to the front in the first sixteenth of a mile and stayed there easily to the finish, winning the heat by four lengths from Revolver, who did not seem to be ridden with much spirit by Hart. Gladiator commenced to fall back at the half-pole, and was distanced. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Second Heat—It was now 2 and 3 to 1 Revolver, with few takers. In the pools Captain Al brought $50 against $12 for Revolver. Revolver got off a neck in front, but Captain Al soon slashed away in the van. At the quarter it was Captain Al first by a length and a half, at the half-pole it was Al first by two lengths and running easy. The favorite was never headed or challenged, and won strong by two lengths. Time, 1:45 2-5. Presiding Judge Williams stated that Ward was substituted for Hart simply because the latter made a very weak finish on Revolver in the first heat. He did not think Revolver could beat Captain Al to-day, but might have come closer with more vigorous riding.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 16, 1892. Third race, purse $500, of which $100 to second, all ages. Mile heats.

Owen Bros.' blk h Captain Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 120 pounds ..... Narvaez 1 1
B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, 6 years, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 117 pounds ..... Hart and Ward 2 2
W. O'B Macdonough's b g Gladiator, 6 years, by Grinstead—Athola, 117 pounds ..... Dennison dist.

Time—1:44 3-5.

First heat won by four lengths; second heat won by two lengths.

Bernardo was a torrid favorite for the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, for three-year-olds. However, Early was played pretty strong. Bernardo went out with the lead before a sixteenth had been traversed, attended by Kyrene, and the further the son of Cheviot went the larger became the daylight space between himself and the field. At the half Bernardo's lead was four lengths, at the three-quarters eight, and, eased up in the homestretch, he won by four lengths from Early, who had come fast in the final quarter. Early was five lengths to the good of Bert Hart, who got third place. Time, 1:16¼.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 16, 1892. Fourth race, purse $500, three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

D. McCarty's br g Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 119 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
George Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 119 pounds ..... Howson 2
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 119 pounds ..... Hart 3
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f imp. Zarena, by Monmouth—Zara, 117 pounds ..... Dennison 0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, by Kyrle Daly—Irene, 117 pounds ..... Berry 0

Time, 1:16¼.

Won by four lengths easily, five between second and third.

Auctions—Bernardo, $60; Early, $17; the field, $12.

Book-betting—Bernardo, 2 to 5; Early, 3 to 1; Bert Hart and Zarena, each 15 to 1; Kyrene, 10 to 1.

Now came the match race, $250 a side, between W. O'B. Macdonough's br c Quarter Staff and Sidney Ashe's b c Ghost Dance, two-year-olds. In the books it was 1 to 4 Ghost Dance, 3 to 1 Quarter Staff. Ghost Dance went to the front at once, but at the half Quarter Staff drew up even. Then Ghost Dance pirouetted off in front again, never to be headed. Quarter Staff ran wide all around the turn and anything but true on the homestretch, and Ghost Dance won a slow race by two lengths in a bleedin' walk. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 16, 1892.—Match race, $250 a side, two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

S. A. Ashe's b c Ghost Dance, by Jocko—Minuet, by Norfolk, 118 pounds ..... J. Appleby 1
W. O'B. Macdonough's br c Quarter Staff, by Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi ..... Dennison 2

Time, 1:08 3-5.

Won by two lengths in a walk.

Auctions—Ghost Dance, $20; Quarter Staff, $6.

Book-betting—Ghost Dance, 1 to 4; Quarter Staff, 3 to 1.

SIXTH DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1892.

The sky was clear, the sun was warm, the entries and races were numerous and attractive and the track in fair condition, and, as a consequence, about the largest crowd of the racing season saw the six races run off to-day. Narvaez distinguished himself by piloting three of his mounts to victory, one of them a ten-to-one shot—Castro. Fairy captured the opening event of the day, a mile and a quarter dash with eight starters, with her head pulled around to her shoulder nearly the whole distance, and with 126 pounds in the saddle besides. Zaldivar had been scratched in the morning, and with the great gelding out the race was considered a mere romp for the Los Angeles mare. In the books 1 to 10 were the odds quoted opposite her name. The sensation of the day was the downfall of the much-lauded Cadmus and the success of the "little outsider," Castro, by Sobrante-Clytie, bred by Col. H. I. Thornton and owned by Charley Trevathan, the Examiner racing reporter. The stake Castro landed for the new-comer to the ranks of thoroughbred owners was worth about $1,230, and the proud possessor of the California Stake-winner was warmly congratulated on all sides. Tigress and Cadmus both swerved in the homestretch, but there is little doubt but that Castro would have captured the coin anyhow. The time, 0:49 3-5, was good. Bernardo walked down the homestretch and beat the famous Geraldine with great ease in the third race, three-quarters of a mile, while Hercules, with top weight up, upset a good thing in Tearless in the fourth event on the programme going the six furlongs in 1:15—a splendid performance. Mezzotint, with Narvaez up, won the fifth race because Spooner, on Orta, went to sleep in the homestretch and awakened with a dim idea that he could out-finish Joe Narvaez. Orta led into the stretch and was apparently an easy winner, when Spooner, fondly dreaming himself "Snapper" Garrison and "Demon" Fitzpatrick rolled into one, was rudely shocked when the wire had been reached to find that he had lost the race by a scant head.

Following is a detailed description of the various events:

With Zaldivar, Queen Alta, Hazel and Joe Stacey scratched, eight horses were left to start in the initial race of the day, one and a quarter miles. Fairy, even with her 126 pounds in the saddle, was considered a certainty, and the best odds offered at any time was 1 to 6. She went to the post at 1 to 10. Ulster was well supported for place, as was Janus also. Pools were sold with Fairy barred. Fairy got off in the front division, and immediately shot to the fore, fighting hard for her head past the stand, where Janus was second and Mero third. In the run to the quarter-pole Fairy still continued to lead, Ulster now second and Mero third, Janus fourth, close up. At the half-pole it was Fairy first by a length and a half, Ulster second by half a length, Janus third. Ulster fell back nearing the homestretch, and Janus passed up into second place, St. Patrick moving into third position. Janus gained a little on the favorite, who was still under a strong pull, but could never head her, and Fairy won a slow race by half a length, same distance between Janus, second, and St. Patrick, third. Time, 2:12 2-5. The quarters were: 0:12½, 0:52, 1:18 1-5, 1:46, 2:12 2-5.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 19, 1892.—First race, purse $500, three-year-olds and upwards; winners at this meeting to carry 10 pounds extra; horses not placed first or second at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

L. J. Rose's b m Fairy, 4 years, by Argyle—imp. Fairy Rose, 126 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
E. Savage's ch c Janus, 3 years, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine, 96 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 93 pounds ..... Spence 3
Antrim Stables' ch c Ulster, 3 years, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale, 110 pounds incl. 4 lbs. over ..... Lawless 0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 116 pounds ..... Brown 0
W. F. Smith's ch m Lucinda, 3 years, by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 94 pounds incl. 3 lbs. over ..... J. Murphy 0
E. J. Appleby's br f May Pritchard, 3 years, 13 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over) ..... Murphy 0
W. George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 117 pounds ..... Nicol 0

Time, 2:12 2-5.

Won by half a length, same distance between second and third.

Auction pools—Fairy barred.—The field, $20; Ulster, $13; Janus, $9.

Book betting—Fairy, 1 to 6; Janus, 20 to 1; Ulster, 10 to 1; St. Patrick, 100 to 1; Applause and Lucinda, each 60 to 1; Mero, 60 to 1; May Pritchard, 200 to 1.

Now came one of the great events of the meeting, the race for the California Stakes, half a mile, for two-year-olds. Seven came to the post, and Cadmus, on the strength of his private trials (which were declared to cast in deepest shade anything ever done by his opponents), was installed favorite at 3 to 5 in the books and $50 to $26 in the auctions. The weight of money on the much-touted favorite forced the odds down to 1 to 2 at the post. Sir Roy was played for a place with a vengeance, as was Castro, who had as a pilot that good jockey, Narvaez. Castro opened at 15 to 1 and went to get the flag with odds of 10-to 1 opposite his name. To a good start Castro went to the front without delay, attended by Tigress and Sir Reel, Orrin fourth. This was the order till straightened out in the homestretch, where Cadmus came like an animated sky-rocket, and looked very dangerous a little over an eighth from home. Tigress swerved from the middle of the track to the inside, jostling Orrin and knocking him off his stride, and Cadmus did a little in the same line himself. Castro, ridden with good judgment and skill, went on and won rather easily by a little over a length, Sir Reel in the place by half a length, Sir Roy third. The result was a staggerer for the talent and a pleasant surprise to the breeder and owner of Castro. The winner is one of the first of Sobrante's get to face the starter, and his time, 0:49 3-5, shows him to be a good colt. Castro is a trifle undersized, a dark bay in color, with an intelligent head and strong, clean limbs. He is deep through the heart, and has plenty of substance. Billy Appleby trained the youngster, and is entitled to great credit for his work. Castro was purchased at the Thornton sale last fall for $250. Oporto (whom Castro beat to-day) brought $950 at the same sale, Dick O'Malley $500 and Steadfast $420. Good goods goods are oft done up in small packages, truly, and the $2,000 yearling has many times not proven as good a race horse as the $200 youngster.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 19, 1892.—Second race. The California Stakes, two-year-olds; foals of 1890, $20 each, $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1892; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100; third to save stake; half a mile.

C. E. Trevathan's b c Castro, by Sobrante—Clytie, 100 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 110 lbs. ..... Hennessy 2
L. J. Rose's b c Sir Roy, by imp Sir Modred—Teacher, 110 pounds ..... Hill 3
Palo Alto Stable's br Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
D. McCarty's br c Oporto, by imp. Mariner—Eunuda, 100 pounds ..... Lawless 0
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 110 pounds ..... Evans 0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Hattie A., 108½ pounds incl. 1½ lbs. over ..... Dennison 0

Time, 0:49 3-5.

Won by a trifle over a length, half a length between second and third.

Auction pools—Cadmus, $50; field $15; Sir Roy, $13.

Book-betting—Castro 10 to 1; Sir Reel 4 to 1; Sir Roy, 3 to 1; Cadmus, 1 to 2; Orrin, Tigress, Oporto, each 20 to 1.

Bernardo went to the post a three-to-one favorite over his three opponents, among them the renowned ex-queen of the sprinters, Geraldine, who was wearing goggles. Henry T. went out and led Bernardo a neck at the half, where the favorite commenced to draw away, entering the homestretch two lengths to the good of Geraldine, who had passed Henry T. between the half and three-quarter poles. Bernardo won in a hand-gallop by two lengths eased up the last sixteenth, Geraldine in the place by a length and a half, Henry T. third, Edith never in it. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 19, 1892.—Third race. Purse $400, of which $80 to second, $25 to third; three-year-olds and upward; winners at this meeting to carry ten pounds extra; second five pounds extra; three-quarters of a mile.

D. McCarty's br g Bernardo, 3 years, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 119 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, aged, by Grinstead—Peggy, 119 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
J. H. Walker's b c Henry T., 3 years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 110 pounds ..... Dodd 3
D. McCarty's b f Edith, 3 years, by Wildidle—Centennial Belle, 105 pounds ..... McDonald 0

Time, 1:15 4-5.

Won by two lengths, one and a half lengths between second and third.

Auction pools—McCarthy Stable (Edith and Bernardo), $30; field, $12.

Book-betting—Bernardo, 1 to 3; Geraldine, 2½ to 1; Henry T., 15 to 1; Edith, 60 to 1.

The fourth race was one on which a ton or two of money was wagered, and Tearless was backed so hard that the odds went down from 7 to 5 to 3 to 5. Hercules and El Rayo were plunged on for the place. Hercules got off a trifle in advance, and ere a quarter had been traversed had put three lengths of daylight between himself and Tearless, the closest competitor. El Rayo was third. This was the order until half-way down the homestretch, where Tearless gave it up and fell back like a crumbling wall. El Rayo made a splendid run, and all but nipped Hercules, who gained the verdict by a head, El Rayo second by two lengths, Tearless third. Time, 1:15—a fine performance with 124 pounds up and a grand one for El Rayo, who had the same impost and did not get such a good send-off.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 19, 1892.—Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, purse $400; same conditions as third race.

J. Foster's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds ..... Hill 1
F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, 5 years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 124 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
Ira Ramsdell's ch m Tearless, 3 years, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 116 pounds ..... Narvaez 3
Ocean View Stable's ch f Folly, 3 years, by Wildidle—Fostress, 105 pounds ..... Spooner 0
A. W. Small's b f Hazel, 3 years, by Monarch—Lady Cleveland, 95 pounds ..... Richardson 0
W. Thompson's ch g Randwick, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—by Wheatley, 97 pounds ..... McKenna 0
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, 3 years, by Ironsides—Ninena, 97 pounds ..... J. Murphy 0
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacey, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey, 100 pounds ..... Rinstine 0
P. O. McKenna's b c Obee, 4 years, by Virginius—Leola, 111 pounds ..... Evans 0
Encino Stable's ch m May D., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 109 pounds ..... Spence 0

Time—1:15.

Won by a head, two lengths between second and third.

Auction pools—The field, $40; Tearless, $35; Hercules, $10.

Book-betting—Hercules, 4 to 1, El Rayo, 4 to 1; Tearless, evens, Obee, 6 to 1; Joe Stacey, May D., Bert Hart, each 10 to 1; Folly, Randwick and Hazel, each 15 to 1.

A five-furlong dash for two-year-olds brought out a field of eleven, and Mezzotint was at once installed favorite—because Narvaez was riding her, probably. Aerolite and Orta were played some, and especially for place. Orta got off with the lead, and Aerolite, two lengths away, was her nearest attendant around the turn, Mezzotint third. It looked all over, and the race would have gone to the credit of Senator Rose's filly in all likelihood had not Spooner been so over-confident. Under the whip Mezzotint came fast down the straight, and

catching Spooner napping, beat Orta home a head amidst great excitement. It was a clean case of stealing a race, that's all there was about it. Orta was three parts of a length in front of Aerolite, third. Time, 1:03 1-5.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, April 19, 1892.—Fifth race, purse, $500, two-year-olds; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; beaten horses allowed ten pounds; five furlongs.

D. McCarty's ch f Mezzotint, by Cheviot—Daisy S., 105 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
L. J. Rose's b f Orta, by Warwick—Illusion, 107½ pounds (incl. 2½ lbs. over) ..... Spooner 2
Palo Alto Stable's br f imp. Aerolite, by Cheviot—Aurelia, 105 lbs. ..... Sullivan 3
S. G. Reed's b f imp. Sir Modred—Columbine, 107 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over) ..... Morton 0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Dutch Dancer, by Dutch Roller—Slipper Dance, 108 pounds (incl. 3 lbs. over) ..... Dennison 0
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 108 pounds ..... Evans 0
E. F. Fallon's ch f Flyaway, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, 108 pounds (incl. 3 lbs. over) ..... Lloyd 0

Time, 1:03 1-5.

Won by a head, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Auction pools—Mezzotint, $27; field, $30; Aerolite, $15.
Book betting—Mezzotint, 9 to 5; Orta, 5 to 1; Aerolite, 3 to 1; Sir Modred-Columbine filly, 6 to 1; Martinet, 10 to 1; Dutch Dancer, 20 to 1; Flyaway, 60 to 1.

The concluding race on the programme was one wherein every entry had to carry 150 pounds five-eighths of a mile, and eight horses responded to the bugle call. Vinco, Joe and Elwood were strongly backed, and on the last two named especially were there strong tips. Elwood threw his jockey, Monroe Johnson, who remounted the man-killer. Elwood thereupon went to nibbling grass at the side of the track. The flag fell after a considerable wait, and Joe was in the lead, closely attended by Vinco, Elwood third, over a length away. This was the order till nearing the homestretch, where Reverie came up third. In the straight Vinco came away from Joe like 'breaking sticks, and won from the punished Nevada representative by a neck, Joe a length a front of Reverie, third. Time, 1:05 1:5.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, April 19, 1892.—Sixth race, purse $350, of which $50 to second; for named horses, each to carry 150 pounds. Five furlongs.

G. C. Owens' b g Vinco, aged, by Bob Wooding—Mollie H., 150 pounds ..... Hart 1
W. Thompson's ch g Joe, 4 years, by Conquest—Swift, 150 pounds ..... Hill 2
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, 3, by John Happy—Lady Leinster, 150 pounds ..... Howson 3
J. C. Buckner's ch g Ed McGinty, 4 years, by Ed Corrigan—untraced, 150 pounds ..... Hitchcock 0
O. Appleby's ch g Speculation, 4 years, by Duke of Norfolk—Flora Wilson, 150 pounds ..... Campbell 0
J. W. Donathan's ch c Relay, 4 years, by Big Sandy—Smilax, 150 pounds ..... Batch 0
J. Carlton's ch g Elwood, aged, by Norfolk—Ballinette, 150 pounds ..... M. Johnson 0
W. B. Sanborn's b c The Flood, 3 years, by Flood—Marilee, 150 pounds ..... Short 0

Time, 1:05 1-5.

Won by a neck, length between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $25; Vinco, $11; Joe, $9.
Book-betting—Vinco, 3 to 1; Joe, 3 to 1; Reverie, 15 to 1; Elwood, 3 to 1; The Flood, Speculation, Relay, Ed McGinty, each 10 to 1.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

There is lots of sporting blood in San Francisco, for a certainty, or there would not have been such a big crowd at the races to-day. About the time people generally start for the track the sky was overcast with leaden clouds, the fog came in from the Pacific so thick that it could almost be cut, and the course was as slow as lumps of mud could make it. The clouds rolled away with the fog, and the sun came out in all its glory by the time a start was effected in the first race, pulled off in a hand-gallop by Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough's grand-looking gray colt, Grandee. By the way, this is the young gentleman's first win, and it was a most popular victory, too. Grandee was at 8 to 1 in the betting, and won with ease from the much-touted Cyrus colt, By Jove. Lottie Mills won the second race, one mile, by a nose from the outsider, Bert Hart, who made up losts of ground in the homestretch. However, Narvaez may have been trying a "Garrison finish" on his California friends.

Following is a detailed description of the day's racing:

By Jove, on the strength of fast private trials, was at once installed favorite in the first race, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds. Oporto, with Narvaez up, was well thought of, while Grandee, at 8 to 1, and the rest, went begging in the books. No auction pools were sold. Oporto was first to show at the flag-fall, Grandee next, lapped by the Rose colt, By Jove. At the half Oporto led Grandee by a head, By Jove three parts of a length away. Grandee gained at every stride on Oporto, and when the homestretch was entered had put a little daylight between himself and By Jove, who had fallen back soon after passing the half-pole. Down the straight they thundered, By Jove getting plentiful doses of lash. The gray colt, Grandee, who seemed in his element, won in a romp by a trifle over a length, By Jove second, half a length from Alliance. Oporto was fourth, not appearing to relish the mud. The time was 1:05¾.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Thursday, April 21, 1892.—First race, purse $400, $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third horse; two-year-olds; winners at this meeting to carry 10 pounds extra; those having run second, 5 pounds extra; horses that have not run first, second or third allowed 5 pounds. Five furlongs.

W. O'B. Macdonough's gr c Grandee, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 113 pounds ..... Dennison 1
L. J. Rose's br c By Jove, by imp. Cyrus—Marcella, 118 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 113 pounds ..... Hennessy 3
D. McCarty's br c Oporto, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 113 pounds ..... Narvaez 0
Encino Stables' ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 120 pounds (incl. 2 pounds over) ..... J. Appleby 0
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Ninena, 118 pounds (incl. 3 lbs. over) ..... Hart 0

Time, 1:05 3-4.

Won by a little over a length, half a length between second and third.
Book-betting—Grandee, 8 to 1; By Jove, 7 to 5; Alliance, 6 to 1; Oporto, 3 to 1; Conde, 8 to 1; Sidney, 20 to 1.

The second race was a mile affair, and out of field of eight that started Lottie Mills was made a favorite, Braw Scot and Early having many admirers with coin. To a good start Lottie Mills took the track and opened up a length and a half of a daylight between herself and Blondinette, second, at the quarter. Braw Scot was third. The order was unchanged until nearing the three-quarters, when Early came up into third place and Braw Scot fell back. Bert Hart had improved his position, and was coming faster than anything in the race. Lottie Mills was eased up in the homestretch, and had to be shaken up by Narvaez 100 feet from the wire to stall off Bert Hart's rush. In an exciting finish Lottie Mills won by a scant nose, Bert Hart second, three-fourths of a length in front of Blondinette, hird. Time, 1:47—good, track considered.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 21, 1892.—Second race, purse $500; $375 to first, $75 to second and $50 to third horse; handicap for three-year olds; $10 declarations after accepting weights to go to first horse. One mile.

W. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 107 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 100 pounds ..... J. Murphy 2
W. F. Smith's ch m Blondinette, by Joe Hooker—Marguerite, 95 pounds ..... Donatnan 3
George Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 105 lbs. ..... Hamilton 0
Suisun Stables' gr g Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch 100 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
D. McCarthy's b f Edith, by Wildidle—Centennial Belle, 100 pounds ..... McDonald 0
E. J. Appleby's br f May Pritchard, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 95 pounds ..... Murphy 0
J. G. Hill's b c Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 100 pounds ..... Royce 0

Time, 1:47.

Won by a nose, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $50; Lottie Mills, $34; Early, $20.
Book-betting—Lottie Mills, 8 to 5; Bert Hart, 10 to 1; Blondinette, 6 to 1; Braw Scot and Early, each 3 to 1; Edith, 8 to 1; Santa Fe, 10 to 1; May Pritchard, 30 to 1.

The talent took another hard fall in the third race, the principal play being on Sir Reel and Castanet. Monowai went begging at 4 to 1, and just before the horses went to the post the odds against him reached 5 to 1. Sir Reel got off in front, lapped by Castanet and Martinet, Dick O'Malley fourth and Monowai fifth. Monowai ran through one after another of the horses in front of him as if they were tied up, and entering the homestretch even up with the favorite, Sir Reel, drew away from the Maltese Villa representative in great style, winning from the whipped-out Merced horse by a length and a half easily. Sir Reel, in the place, was three lengths in front of Dick O'Malley, third. Time, 1:05. Monowai had the top weight in the handicap, and his win stamps him as about the best two-year-old at present in training in California.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.—Third race, purse $500; $350 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third; handicap for two-year-olds; $10 declarations after accepting weights to go to first horse. Five furlongs.

Garden City Stables' ch c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 118 pounds ..... Donathan 1
Maltese Villa Stables' b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 115 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosie, 95 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
D. McCarty's b f Castanet, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., 108 pounds ..... Narvaez 0
W. Thompson's Martinet, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 90 pounds ..... Seaman 0
D. McCarty's dk ch f Cartridge, by Jim Brown—Chestnut Belle, 108 pounds ..... McDonald 0
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 115 pounds ..... Rafour 0

Time, 1:05.

Won by a length and a half, three lengths between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $25; McCarty Stable (Castanet and Cartridge), $25; Monowai, $10.
Book-betting—Monowai, 5 to 1; Sir Reel, 2½ to 1; Dick O'Malley, 5 to 1; Cartridge, 5 to 1; Castanet, 3 to 1; Donna Lilla, 10 to 1.

To a magnificent send-off Initiation led passing the stand, but all were in a bunch. At the quarter-pole it was Montana, Sheridan, Initiation, at the half-pole the same. Nearing the three-quarters Sheridan collared Montana, passed him, and entered the homestretch a neck in advance. Montana was whipped out hard, but it was of no avail, for Sheridan, in his element, floundered in a length and a half to the good, Montana second, six lengths from Revolver, third. Time, 1:53½. This was a great betting race, Sheridan, Montana and Initiation being warmly supported. The bookies must have reaped a harvest on the affair, for especially strong was Initiation played for the place.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 21, 1892—Fourth race, purse $500; $350 to first, $100 to second and $50 to third horse; handicap for all ages; $10 declarations after accepting weights to go to first horse. One mile and a sixteenth.

P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, 5 years, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 118 pounds ..... Spooner 1
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 110 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
B. C. Holly's b h Revolver, 6 years, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 117 pounds ..... Hart 3
Elmwood Stable's b m Initiation, 5 years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 105 pounds ..... Narvaez 0
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwenn, 5 years, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 100 pounds ..... Sullivan 0

Time, 1:53½.

Won by one and and a half lengths, six between second and third.
Auctions—Holly Stable (Revolver and Montana), $30; Sheridan, $25; field, $14.
Book-betting—Sheridan, 2 to 1; Montana, 2½ to 1; Revolver, 6 to 1; Initiation, 3 to 1; Lady Gwenn, 8 to 1.

Thirteen horses composed the field in the fifth and concluding race, in which the distance was five-eighths of a mile. Tearless, notwithstanding her poor performance earlier in the week, was made favorite, with Inkerman and Joe Ellis next in public estimation. To a rather straggling start Inkerman bounded away in front, with Tearless his nearest opponent, she lapped by Joe Ellis. This was the order till nearing the three-quarter pole, where Tearless passed Inkerman and entered the the homestretch about a length to the good, Joe Ellis and King Hooker close up on Inkerman. Tearless, well-ridden by Joe Narvaez, drew away handsomely in the homestretch, but Inkerman came again, and the crowd shouted, "Inkerman wins!" Shaking up Tearless, she went right away from the Santa Rosa gelding in the final sixteenth, landing the money for Ira Ramsdell by about a length and a quarter, Inkerman second, two lengths from King Hooker. Time, 1:05.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 21, 1892.—Fifth race, purse $250; $200 to first, $50 to second horse; for three-year-olds and upwards; winners at this meeting to carry 10 pounds extra; horses beaten at this meeting allowed 5 pounds. Five furlongs.

Ira Ramsdell's ch m Tearless, 4 years, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop 111 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5 years, by Ironclad—Alice, 116 pounds ..... Hill 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Viola 119 pounds ..... Spooner 3
Kennedy Bros.' ch f Elair, 3 years, by Three Cheers—Zara Tuttle, 104 poudds ..... Sullivan 0
Suisun Stable's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 116 pouuds ..... Hennessy 0
James G. Quinn's ch g Monte Carlo, 4 years by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 113 pounds ..... Clay 0
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 118 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over) ..... Hart 0
Dan Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, aged, by Glen Elm—Queen, 119 pounds ..... Cooper 0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 102 pounds (incl. 3 lbs. over) ..... Rinstine 0
Garden City Stables' ch c Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—untraced, 104 pounds ..... Donathan 0
C. A. Martin's dk ch g Woodbury Jr., 6 years, by Woodbury—Rosy ..... Pulse 0
W. Rudy's b g King George, 4 years, by King Bolt—My Girl, 118 pounds ..... Nicols 0
D. Bridges' br g Midnight, 4 years, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, 113 pounds ..... Rafour 0

Time, 1:05.

Won by a little over a length, two lengths between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $30; Tearless, $11; Inkerman, $7.
Book-betting—Tearless, 3 to 1; Inkerman, 5 to 1; King Hooker, 6 to 1; Joe Ellis, 4 to 1; Regal, 6 to 1; Elair, Hello and Ida Glenn, each 10 to 1; Midnight, 12 to 1; King George and Kyrene, each 20 to 1; Woodbury Jr., 50 to 1; Monte Carlo, 60 to 1.

THE SOUTHER FARM SALE.

For the past six weeks the much-advertised Souther Farm sale has been the topic of conversation among all horsemen. The work that Mr. Gilbert Tompkins, the proprietor, performed in getting up an elaborate and comprehensive catalogue was something heretofore unheard of, and many old wiseacres predicted that "he would never get his money back," but the result of the sale proved that the "end justified the means."

On Wednesday morning Old Sol appeared in all his glory, and everyone who could get away from business cares, resolved to take the 9:30 boat for Oakland and ride in the special train (chartered for the occasion) for San Leandro. The cars were well filled with horsemen and their friends. At 10.30 they arrived at the beautiful quiet town at San Leandro, where stages were in waiting to convey them to the farm. The large assemblage found plenty to interest and instruct them in witnessing the horses swimming in the tank, inspecting the stallions, El Benton, Jester D., Figaro, Glen Fortune, Memo and Moorland, and watching the numerous drivers handling the colts and fillies that were to be sold during the afternoon.

At 11 A. M. about one thousand of the visitors sat down to a splendid lunch provided by the thoughtful proprietor of the place. The tables were set beneath the spreading branches of the cherry trees in the orchard. Some sixteen waiters were in attendance upon them, and everbody enjoyed the excellent coffee, sandwiches, milk, eggs and cake set before them. As soon as this large crowd arose from the table then places were filled by another delegation just as large. The participants relished the viands, and enjoyed the picnic-like preparations as well as the politeness of the waiters employed.

At twelve o'clock Mr. Tompkins blew a small whistle, and immediately thereafter the first horse was brought out to be sold. Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, officiated, and when they looked upon the vast assemblage that were seated on the long rows of benches on both sides of the track, and standing closely together in front of their stand, smiles illumined their faces, for in that crowd they recognized nearly all the representative "small breeders" on the coast, many of whom came from Visalia, Fresno, Sacramento, Milpitas, Stockton, Haywards, Alameda, San Rafael and from other places adjacent to the bay.

Fred C. Talbot, owner of the Talbot Stock Farm, set the ball rolling by giving $240 for the gray Dexter Prince gelding Guenoc; the next very exciting bid was $500 offered for the brown filly Vera; this jumped to a $1,000 in a few seconds. The bidding was between John McCord and B. C. Holly, but the latter was bound to get her if she cost him $5,000, and finally she was knocked down to him for $1,950. Lady Sidney brought $1,000, Henry Pierce being the lucky bidder. Dan McCarty, as usual, secured a number of good ones, among them being Dinorah for $750, Kate Castleton, $850; Modjeska, $425; Wilfan, $700; Namora, $230; Wilfred Page & Bro. secured the black filly Sidita, only ten months old, by Sidney, for $925. The old mare Puss brought $450, James Linforth being her purchaser. Missie Medium was secured by P. Powers for $800. All of the animals offered brought good prices; they were shown in splendid condition (except the yearlings), and when the time came for departure, every animal in the catalogue was sold, and the total price received was $17,455, an average of $268.35.

Guenoc, gray gelding, by Dexter Prince; F. C. Talbot ..... $ 240
Berenice, bay filly by Figaro Bernwood; Amos Roberts 100
Chris, chestnut gelding, by Jester D.—Kitty Collier; Everett D. Jones 140
Carrie Rayner, brown mare, by Antinous daughter of Wilson's Patchen; D. M. Blank 325
Gratitude, chestnut filly, by Figaro—Susie Gratten; P. Powers 110
Jeff C. Davis, brown gelding, by Jester D.—Effie Deans; Jno. McCord 165
Ora, bay mare, by McNasser's Golddust; Newton Fay 200
Raspberry, roan gelding, by Figaro Strawberry; John T. Dare 110
Strawberry, roan mare, by Newland's Hambletonian; D. C. Braid 90
Sudden, bay gelding, by Soudan, 2:27½,—Della; D. J. Tobin 130
Dividend, chestnut gelding, by Figaro The Diver; Joe King 120
Vera, brown filly, foaled 1890, by Wildnut—Veronica; B. C. Holly 1,950
Chiquita, chestnut filly, by Jester D.—Kitty Collier; D. McCarty 40
Patty, bay filly, by Dick Patchen—Hazel; D. McCarty 160
Martell, bay gelding, by Jester D.—Mary; Henry Wahmuth 100
Lady Sidney, bay filly, foaled 1890, by Sidney, dam by Lynwood; Henry Pierce 1,000
Pet, bay mare, by John Knight—dam by Red Bird; M. H. Drummond 280
Mordecai, chestnut gelding, by Jester D.—Maud; C. D. Bates 70
Missie Medium, bay filly, foaled 1890, by Rampart—Belle Medium; P. Powers 800
Prince Fortune, bay colt, by Glen Fortune May Princess 240
Crispi, brown gelding, by Mambrino Wilkes—dam of Fred Arnold; Geo. S. Neal 190
Dinorah, bay filly, foaled 1890, by Dexter Prince—Belnora; D. McCarty 750
Letty, chestnut filly, by Jester D.—Lizzie; R. D. Ledgett 180
May Princess, chestnut mare, by Redwood—dam by Ulster Chief; T. B. Valentine 225
Harrington, chestnut gelding, by Jester D.—Hawes mare; E. D. Jones 55
Namora, brown mare, by Almont Mambrino Lackey mare; D. McCarty 230
Mountaineer, black colt, by Mountain Boy—Namora; D. L. Smith 120
Colin, chestnut gelding, by Jester D.—Kitty Collier; Frank P. Thwaites 140
Tillie Vola, brown mare, by Antevolo—Carrie C; D. McCarty 250
Ethelono, chestnut filly, by Alcona—daughter of Revi's Blackbird; F. W. Loeber 310
Goldie, bay filly, by Moorland Oro; D. McCarty 85
Fleeting, bay filly, by Figaro—daughter of Fleetwood; B. C. Holly 320
South Carolina, bay filly, by Alcona—Kate Jackson; J. A. MacDonald 280
Burns, bay gelding, by Jester D Bernarda; D. McCarty 150
Lady Davis' black mare; Amos Roberts 130
Sidita, black filly, foaled 1891, by Sidney—Fontanita; Wilfred Page & Bro 925
Brown Mary, brown mare, by Erwin Davis; D. McCarty 250
Katherine, chestnut filly, by Jester D.—Kate; J. A. Folger 100
Wilfan, brown filly, by Mambrino Wilkes—Fancy; D. McCarty 700
Robinson, brown gelding; Jno. McCord 110
Melissa, chestnut filly, by Figaro—Melrose; D. McCarty 190
Dickie Evans, bay gelding, by Elector Clip; L. C. Levi 265
Modjeska, bay mare, by Ulster Chief—Modjeska; D. McCarty 425
Shenandoah, bay gelding, by Figaro—Puss; H. Pierce 240
Puss, chestnut mare, by Skendoah; James Linforth 450
Nell, bay mare, by Figaro—Daughter of Cardinell; P. J. Matthews 135
Volo, bay horse, by Antevolo—Blanche; E. C. Tully 220
Fantine, brown filly, by Jester D.—Fanny Collier; D. E. Potter 115
Mabel Thorne, brown filly, by Grandissimo Belle Thorne; Mrs. Rene Chabot 400
Meyer, bay gelding, by Figaro—Brown Mary; S. H. Crane 190
Grand, chestnut gelding, Jester D.; Geo. Cash 60
Petrea, bay mare, by Ulster Chief Puss; D. McCarty 310
Katydid, brown mare, by Figaro Kate; Amos Roberts 160
Miles, bay colt, by Figaro—Brown Mary; W. N. Concannon 105
Abraham, bay colt, by Abdol—Bertha V.; E. L. Jones 55
Ruffle, bay filly, by Sterling—Ripple; Mrs. R. Havey 395
Kate Castleton, chestnut mare, by Admiral—Black Flora; D. McCarty 850
Fanchon, bay filly, by Jester D.—Fan Collier; M. Donovan 120
Myosotis, bay filly, by Figaro—Brown Mary; B. E. Potter 55
Jenny, chestnut mare, by Elmo; Mrs. F. H. Burke 210
Picayune, bay filly, by Figaro—Pinkie; Amos Roberts 65
Dolly Taylor, gray filly, by Directoire—Nellie; James Jones 100
Nora N., black filly, by Noonday—Jenny; Frank J. Burke 260
Merlin, chestnut colt, by Figaro—Melrose; J. H. Tennants 85
Eagle, brown gelding, by War Eagle—Grace; Owens Bros. 225

Total amount $17,455
Average $268.35

THE GUN.

Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

I'm a sportsman light and free,
And of skill of high degree,
Out at Oakland by the sea,
I will prove this fact to thee:
There on every Saturday,
If my shots go not astray,
You may sing this roundclay:
Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Chorus.

Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay, [eight times].

Surely there can be no curse,
That in singing could be worse,
Though sung by the fabled Circe,
In expression strong yet terse,
When your comrades mockingly
Of your misery make play,
As they laugh and singing say
Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Chorus.

When a "driver" strong and good,
Heeds not "Schultze," "Black" or "Wood."
Then your deep and angry blood,
Though unsaid is understood;
As afar your fleeting prey,
In derision seems to say,
As it wings its flight away:
Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Chorus.

When next August you shall go
Down to the Del Monte, O,
Strike then sure a center blow
That your friends may never know,
From the skill you there display,
That the birds of Monterey,
Have as yet not learned to say:
Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Chorus.

Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay,
In every language and inflection 'til you're tired

The San Francisco Gun Club.

On Saturday last the San Francisco Gun Club met at the traps for the third time this season. The attendance was good and the sport was most enjoyable throughout the afternoon. Owing to peculiar combination of circumstances the birds presented were the poorest, as a whole, that have ever been presented at the trap by Murphy, the pigeon man. We are inclined to believe that greater care will be used by him in the future, so that the sport may not be interfered with, on this account, in the future. The gentlemen of this club invariably manage to enjoy themselves at the trap, and this occasion was most pronounced in this line. In shooting at a lot of birds where the flight is so variable, we are persuaded that it is very hard to make the score equal even to that of a more vigorous average flight. This fact was strikingly demonstrated on the occasion above referred to, some of the best shots of the club being unable to cope with the striking contrasts, in flight, which the birds presented. We have had occasion to compliment Mr. Edward Donohoe on his shooting heretofore, and out of justice to his well nigh perfect manner of shooting, we are constrained to repeat, the sentiment, in even more positive terms than we have before used. Mr. Donohoe holds his gun well down below the elbow and on giving the word "pull" the gun is brought to the shoulder with a regularity and quickness which is surprising and fired the instant it touches the shoulder. Most of his kills are made with the first barrel and that with a coolness which is a pleasure to witness. Mr. Donohoe was the only man out of twenty-one shooting at the trap in this match, who made a perfect score.

Mr. Charles Laing followed him closely, on this occassion, grassing eleven of his birds in fine form, his loosing bird, the seventh, a swift diver which fell dead out of bounds. Mr. Laing shoots with regularity and never makes a poor score whatever the conditions may be.

Messrs. Eddy, Sprague and Swett grassed ten each out of the twelve birds fired at in the main match. These gentlemen are all quite regular in their shooting and may always be depended upon to make good scores.

Messrs. Swett, Kittle, Golcher, Tallant and Chapin killed nine birds each while Messrs. R. B. Woodward, Hamilton, Wooster, Orr and Black were compelled to register but eight each, which was a surprise to most of these gentlemen, as well as to their friends, most of them being usually several birds to the better.

Messrs. Buttler and Leviston secured seven birds each while Messrs. A. C. Tubbs, Webster and Sanborn secured but six birds each.

Mr. "Ames" found but five kills to his credit.

Mr. Orr found the safety of his gun securely "safe" on going to the score for his third shot and the bird winged unmolested, out of bounds. On his second score a fluttering "duffer" struck the ground simultaneously with the charge, his filling bird sprang away with surprising swiftness but managed to escape the boundary before falling.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, California, April 16th, 1892.—The San Francisco Gun Club's third monthly contest of the season for the Club's annual prizes and medals. Mr. F. S. Buttler, President; Mr. Jno. K. Orr, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, referee. The score:

E. Donohoe	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	12
Chas. Laing	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	1	—11
R. A. Eldy	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	0	1	1	1	2	—10
R. H. Sprague	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	—10
F. H. Swett	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	—10
J. H. Jellett	1	2	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	— 9
Wm. Kittle	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	— 9
W. J. Golcher	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	2	1	1	2	— 9
F. W. Tallant	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	— 9
E. W. Chapin	2	2	2	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	— 9
R. B. Woodward	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	— 8
Alex. Hamilton	0	2	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	— 8
F. L. Wooster	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	— 8
J. K. Orr	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	— 8
H. Black	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	— 8
F. S. Butler	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	— 7
Geo. Leviston	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	— 7
A. C. Tubbs	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	— 6
F. K. Webster	1	0	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 6
F. G. Sanborn	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	— 6
L. D. Ames	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	— 5

The following six bird match was then made up and decided by the figures as given.

W. J. Golcher	2	2	2	1	2	2—6
Swett	2	2	0	1	2	2—5
Laing	2	2	1	0	2	2—5
Orr	2	1	1	2	1	0—5
Sanborn	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
Eddy	0	1	1	1	2	2—5
Tallant	2	2	2	2	0	0—4
R B Woodward	2	2	0	1	1	0—4
Wooster	2	0	2	1	1	0—4
Webster	1	2	0	1	0	—3
Stone	2	1	1	0	0	—3
Sprague	1	0	1	2	0	—3
Jellett	1	0	2	0		—2
Tubbs	1	0	0			—1
Kittle	0	2	0			—1
Buttler	2	0	0			—1
Atherton	1	0				—1

The gentlemen tieing on five birds shot at the sixth with the same result when they divided, closing the sport of the day.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The monthly medal shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club took place at Alameda Point on Sunday last. The day was fine, though during the afternoon the wind blew quite strong and rendered the shooting very difficult. The events of this club are second to none in the matter of inanimate target shooting. A number of the foremost shooters found themselves out of form on this occasion, though some good shooting was done and as a whole the result was quite creditable to the contestants. The first match of the day was at twenty-one blue rocks and resulted as follows:

Daniels	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—18		
Mellish	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	—17	
Forester	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	—17		
Karney	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—17	
Burns	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—17		
Cook	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	—16	
Allen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—16		
Bolander	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—16	
Wenzel	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	—16	
Quinton	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	16	
Cate	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	—15		
Whitney	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	—15	
Potter	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—14	
Fisher	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—12	
Venker	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	—12	

SECOND CLASS.

Franzer	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	—16	
Olsen	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—14	
Cohen	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	—13	
Elliott	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	—12	
Ostrander	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—11	
Gregory	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5	

The second event was a contest at 12 singles, resulting in the following scores being made:

Whitney	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	—11
Karney	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	—10
Franzen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	—10
Daniels	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	— 9
Allen	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	— 9
Cook	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	— 9
Ostrander	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	— 9
Brunes	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	— 8
Mellich	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	— 8
Vender	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	— 7
Foster	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	— 7
Elliot	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	— 6
Cohen	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	— 6
Gregory	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	— 6
Bolander	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	— 6
Cate	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 6
Fisher	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 4
Cotter	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	— 8

The third match introduced six singles and three doubles with the following result:

Franzen	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	01	—10
Brunes	1	1	1	1	1	0	11	11	10	—10
Cohen	0	1	1	1	0	0	10	10	11	— 7
Cook	0	0	1	1	1	1	10	10	10	— 7
Whitney	1	0	1	1	0	1	10	10	10	— 7
Cate	1	1	0	0	1	0	11	11	00	— 7
Daniels	1	0	1	0	1	1	10	01	10	— 8
Quinton	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	10	11	— 6
Anson	0	0	1	1	0	1	10	01	10	— 6
Karney	0	0	0	1	1	1	11	00	00	— 5
Ostrander	1	1	0	1	1	1	00	00	00	— 5

Another 12-Blue Rock match.

Franzen	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	—10
Karney	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—10
Cate	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	— 9
Cohen	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 7
Quinton	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 6
Anson	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 5

The final match.

Quinton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—12
Cohen	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	— 9
Cate	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	— 9
Franzen	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 8
Karney	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	— 7
Anson	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

The California Wing-Shooting Club.

Easter morning dawned with all the beauty and freshness for which California weather can present. It was charming, invigorating, inspiring. The early hours of the morning witnessed numerous sportsmen with guns neatly cased swung from the shoulder and cases of shells in hand wending their way to the ferry preparitory to taking the trip across the bay, bound for the Oakland Shooting Park. From the multitude of persons gathered there it would appear that the people of this cosmopolitan city take different methods of celebrating this occasion.

The birds were in striking contrast to those furnished on the day before, true some of them were "duffers," but they were not too frequent for some of the sportsmen and the "run of luck" of some of them in securing these slow flyers was striking.

The light was somewhat brighter than one would wish for, but yet not much to complain of. The regular match of the club was interesting through out, many new faces appearing at the score, several of which did very good work.

Mr. Crittenden Robinson won the honors of the match on ten birds, his last two birds escaping being very swift drivers.

Mr. J. S. Cracknell, of the Jersey City Heights Club was present and participated in the day's sport, he, with Messrs. Barney and Haas secured nine birds each in the main event.

Messrs. H. C. Golcher, "Slade," Hunt, Dall and Fay secured eight birds each, while Slack came in with a credit of seven. Liddle, Schroeder, Taylor and Kyle playing an even game with the birds.

The shooting of Mr. Taylor, the one-armed champion, is something novel and worth seeing. Some of the swiftest driving and out-going quartering birds fell to his marvelous skill with the gun. He shoots a 12-guage gun, resting the butt on his thigh and throwing it with surprising swiftness and accuracy to the sholder after ordering the bird released. Mr. James Vance, the splendid sportsmen's caterer, presented his usual elegant spread at the luncheon hour which was highly enjoyed by all present.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., April 17, 1892.—The California Wing Shooting Club's third regular event for the season of 1892. Mr. C. B. Smith, president; Mr. Crittenden Robinson, secretary; C. W. Kyle, referee. The score:

Crittenden Robinson	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	0	—15
C. J. Haas	2	2	2	0	2	*	1	2	2	2	2	—	9
T. R. Barney	2	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	— 9
J. C. Cracknell	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	1	— 9
"Slade"	2	2	2	*	2	1	2	0	1	*	0	1	— 8
H. C. Golcher	2	1	1	0	*	2	1	1	2	*	0	1	— 8
C. W. Hunt	1	1	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	— 8
Chas. Dall	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	— 8
Ned Fay	2	2	0	2	2	*	1	2	2	*	2	0	— 8
Geo. Slack	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	— 7
Taylor	0	1	1	0	1	1	*	0	0	1	1	1	— 7
March score	1	1	2	0	*	0	*	1	0	1	1	0	— 6
Robt. Lidule	1	0	1	1	1	0	*	1	0	*	0	2	— 6
H. Schroeder	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	— 6
C. W. Kyle	2	1	1	1	0	*	1	1	*	0	*	1	— 6

* Means dead out of bounds.

In the first pool, $2.50 entrance, the result stood as follows:

Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	2—6
Barney	0	2	1	2	1	1—5
Kumli	0	2	2	2	0	2—4
Dall	1	1	0	0	2	0—3
Fay	2	0	1	1	0	0—3
Haas	0	2	2	1	0	—3
"Slade"	1	0	2	1	0	—3
Cracknell	2	2	0	0	0	—2
Kelly	0	0				—0

The second pool resulted as follows:

Cracknell	1	1	2	2	1	2—6
"Slade"	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
Barney	1	1	2	0	2	1—5
Haas	1	2	0	2	2	0—4
Golcher	1	0	2	1	0	2—4
Kelley	2	1	2	0	0	0—3
Robinson	2	2	0	1	0	—3
Dall	3	0	1	1	0	—3
Kumli	0	1	1	1	0	—3
Fay	0	0	1			—1

Another pool match closed with the following score:

Schroeder	1	0	2	1	2	2—5
Fay	2	0	2	2	2	2—5
"Slade"	1	1	1	0	2	1—5
Barney	2	1	2	1	0	2—5
Dall	1	2	0	1	1	0—4
Haas	1	2	1	0	0	1—4
Kumli	0	1	1	0		—2
Cracknell	2	0	2	0		—2
Robinson	1	0	0			—2
Golcher	0	0				—0

The pigeons were all trapped at 3 o'clock P. M. and the sportsmen returned to the city in good season, regretting only that the supply of birds fell short of their desire for sport.

Mitchell-Brewer Match.

In reporting this match, the American Field says:

"Mr. William Tell Mitchell, of Lynch's, Va., and Captain John L. Brewer, of Philadelphia, shot a match at 50 live birds per man, at Richmond, Va., on April 6th. Mr. Mitchell winning the race by one bird. Some two hundred sportsmen witnessed the match. Both men did good work, the score being 47 to 46. Brewer killed twenty-nine straight, missed his thirtieth, thirty-first, forty-fourth, and forty-fifth birds. Mitchell missed his eleventh twenty-first, and twenty-second, killing twenty-eight straight.

"Captain Brewer shot a Westley Richards 12-guage hammerless ejector, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. His shells were loaded with 3¼ drams of American Wood powder and 1¼ ounces of Tatnam's No. 7 chilled shot. Mitchell shot a Greener hammerless 12-guage gun, weight 7 pounds 7 ounces. His shells were loaded with 3¾ dramsof Schultze powder and 1⅛ ounces Le Roy No. 7 chilled shot. The birds, taken as a lot, were good flyers, and the scores in keeping with the reputation of the shooters.

"Brewer used his second barrel 34 times, while Mitchell's second barrel was used only 15 times, though a great many of the birds on which the second barrel was used were killed with the first. Brewer and Mithell each lost one bird dead out of bounds. Brewer had 19 right-quarterers, 8 left-quarterers, 13 drivers, 7 incomers and 4 towerers. Mitchell had 14 right-quarterers, 6 left-quarterers, 13 drivers, 14 incomers and 3 towerers."

We quote the above not so much for the news which it does contain, as to call attention again to the fact that the methods now in vogue for reporting close matches, like the above, fail totally in conveying the information desired, viz., the exact skill of the contestants. The information which is not contained in the above is all important. Brewer used his second barrel thirty-four times, while Mitchell used his second but fifteen times, but nothing is said as to whether the second barrel of either man was used from necessity; that is, when a clean or partially inefficient shot was made by first, leaving the bird in the air with probably sufficient strength to escape, and requiring the use of second barrel to bring it down. It is all important, in judging of the skill of a sportsman, to know this fact, and also to know how soon the second barrel is used, or, in other words, how near the trap, approximately, the bird was dropped.

The exceptions, in which the sportsmen exercises judgment on a swift corkscrew flyer, are not too frequent to be separately noted. In the above match Captain Brewer *may* have exhibited the better skill, and if so, this fact should and would be known under a proper method of reporting. Mitchell had fourteen incomers, while Brewer had only seven, which certainly was a strong percentage in Mitchell's favor. In quartering birds, nothing is said as to whether they were outgoing or incoming quarterers, a fact which is all important in determining the skill of the contestants. Were the escaping birds missed clean or were they punished more or less severely? What direction did the escaping birds take, and what their flight as to speed? How often was second barrel used from necessity or for safety by each man? Which one dropped the greater number of birds nearer the trap by use of first, and if using second barrel from necessity, by use of second barrel?

By using C. W. Kyle's new method of scoring live bird matches, all of these facts may be readily recorded, and all the above-suggested information be readily handled in a report, however short and concise it may be desired. These score books, a description of the plan embodied in them, being given again in last week's issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, may be obtained by sending postage to this office. Anyone may familiarize themselves with the method in a few moments. This system is invaluable in reporting skilled matches. Send for a copy and convince yourself of this statement.

Nebraska sportsmen are enterprising, pronouncedly so, and deserve great credit in putting up $1,000 added money in their coming tournament to be held at Grand Island. In olden times Joe Woods, Frank Parmlee and C. W. Budd led the local contingent in that district. We have no doubt but that each of the gentlemen named will be "in it" at the coming contest.

ROD.

The Music of the Reel.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

There is music in the woodland
When the matin breezes blow
Through the forest trees that shadow
The fresh river's rippling flow,
Where the golden sunbeams softly
Through the leafy branches steal,
And the angler's ear is gladdened
By the whirring of the reel.

Do you love the mountain valleys?
Do you love afar to roam
Where, on rocks, the mountain river
Beats its wavelets into foam?
Then come with me in the morning,
With your rod and boots and creel,
And we'll angle for the artists
That make music on the reel.

Up amid the peaks that glisten
With eternal robes of snow
Which, kissed by the warm sun, furnish
Life to shrub and flower below,
Where its waters laugh and gambol,
Shouting loud, peal after peal,
We will wait and watch and listen
For the music of the reel.

There are players skilled and finished
In the art of music's school,
But none can play the instrument
Of the tribe within the pool.
Cast your flies upon the waters,
If the pleasure you would feel
Which is wakened by the music,
Flowing from the spinning reel.

Now the winds, low through the branches
With slow wingings, softly steal;
And the striking of the artist
Now within the pool, you feel.
Gently wakens now, as echoes,
The soft touches of the breeze;
And the artist in the river
Strikes upon the piercing keys.

Now the music hums and quavers,
Oh! the joyous thrill you feel
As, awakened from its slumbers,
Sings with glee the whirling reel!
Joys there may be that will equal
Those, which thus, we all may feel,
But to me there's none that's better
Than the music of the reel.

Hatching and Planting on the Pacific Coast.

Fish life is regarded by many authorities as the most uncertain of all animal life, says Miss Lillie B. Ballard in an exchange. It is for this reason that our Government, in common with that of several European nations, holds that the propagation of fish under what are known as artificial conditions is a wise plan.

At the very outset the benefits of artificial hatching are seen in the fact that, while according to Seth Green only five per cent of salmon eggs laid in the natural state are impregnated, and a far less percentage, though wholly unknown, ever become full-grown fish, by the Russian or dry process of handling ninety-eight per cent of them are impregnated, and of these ninety-seven per cent are hatched.

The Sisson salmon hatchery, which is operated by the Fish Commissioners of California, is the largest in the world. In it are hatched yearly 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 salmon, beside large numbers of trout, and the capacity of the hatchery is about ten times greater than the output. This season the hatchery has 3,000,000 eggs in the process of incubation, the work all being performed under the superintendency of J. A. Richardson, who is a very busy man just at this time, when the many pink currant globules in his troughs have to be watched with the greatest of care.

These eggs have all come from the United States Fish Hatchery at Hat Creek, where the parent fish are taken in seines or traps and the eggs are secured by the usual process, and where they are impregnated by the male fish, who deposits upon them a fluid known as milt, which causes the eggs to change from white to a light pink. It is a strange thing that Nature has provided the salmon with no muscles to eject the eggs, and that the fish must rub along a hard surface—generally a rock on the river bottom—in order to lay her eggs. By the artificial process two men take hold of the fish with gloved hands and gently squeeze the eggs into a trough. If, after being taken, the fish is found not to be "ripe" or ready to spawn, she is put into a cage in the water, and kept there until the eggs are ready to be deposited.

The average number of eggs taken from a fish this year has been 4,516. From one large salmon 8,000 eggs were taken last month.

As soon as practical after being taken the eggs are shipped by train to the State hatchery at Sisson. They are packed in frames covered in the bottom with caton flannel, and are kept at a low temperature *en route*. On arriving at the hatchery the frames are emptied into large asphaltum-lined troughs, each frame being washed clear of its eggs by pouring water on it from a tin dipper. The eggs are kept in little wire cages in the troughs, and lie on the bottom under three or four inches of water.

A careful inspection is made daily, and any of the eggs which show signs of being addled are removed. The inspector also aims to keep the cages clear of eggs that are not impregnated. The sign of impregnation is a little dark spot on one side of the globule. If this is absent no fish can be hatched from the egg. The business of fish hatching—and particularly that of salmon hatching—is conducive of many ills, and especially of rheumatism. This is because the fish hatcher, if he may be so called, must keep his hands in water that is never of a higher temperature than 48 degrees, and sometimes far below that figure. Gloves cannot be used to advantage, and consequently the fingers must stand the wetting and the stiffening in the cold water.

The limpid fluid that flows from snow-clad Chasta into the Sisson Hatchery looks clear and pure enough for any purpose, and yet, clear and pure as it seems, flowing through the glistening black troughs, it is found necessary to often scour the troughs out, for the eggs will not hatch unless they are perfectly clean.

When, in a few weeks, the baby fish emerge from their shells, they are put into a large trough, where they remain from two to four months, and then, being considered fit to take care of themselves, are turned into the streams and left to make their own way into the world. Where they are turned into Sacramento river, they, of course, eventually reach the ocean, and this is the disposition generally made of them, it being supposed that sea salmon will not live long in fresh water.

Some very interesting experiments have been made by the Fish Commissioners, however, in keeping salmon in freshwater ponds. In Sisson's Pond, near the town of Sisson and about half a mile from the State hatchery, there were placed, two years ago, nearly 2,000 young salmon, varying in length from one to one and one-half inches. The greater number of these fish are still in the pond, and are very lively, though they will not be tempted by any kind of bait that an angler may use. They are all small in size, weighing from one to two pounds, while, had they been permitted to go to salt water, they would have weighed by this time from eight to twelve pounds each.

Experiments have been made to salt the water artificially, but these have failed. Mr. Richardson once removed some of the fish and placed them in salt water, with the intention of trying to remove the fungus which adhers to them after remaining a long time in fresh water, and also the worms which fasten upon their gills and suck their blood, these being the chief causes of the retarding of their growth. On putting a fish into a trough of salt water it lashed about and made such will struggles that it became evident that the sudden change from the fresh water was anything but agreeable. In thirty seconds the fish turned up on its side and floated on the surface, but on being returned to the fresh water of the pond it seen revived and darted away. The same experiment was tried with many of these land-locked sea salmon, with practically the same results in each case. Those remaining a few minutes in the salt water died. It was not believed that the water was too salt, there being no more salime matter in it than in ordinary sea water, but that the change from the fresh water was too sudden. It is believed that the fish play back and forth at the river mouth until they become accustomed to the salt water before going out to sea. There is no doubt that sea salmon could be made to thrive in fresh water if a properly graded series of salt and fresh water pools were arranged in order that they could occasionally take a dip in the salt fluid and ges rid of the parasites which cling to them and retard their growth in the fresh ponds.

There is a great difference of opinion among fish-hatchers as to the length of time which young salmon should be kept before being turned loose in the streams. Some think that if the salmon are turned out at once after being hatched, they will the more readily accustom themselves to the habits of their enemies and to learn to avoid their attacks, while if they are kept until they are five or six inches long, they will fall an easy prey to their enemies, not knowing anything regarding them or how to flee and hide from them. Others claim, however, that the fish stand a much better chance of living and thriving if they are not turned loose until they are sever or eight months old.

The informatihn has recently been received by the Fish Commissioners that the foes of the salmon are on the increase.

A new source of danger to the salmon is the large number of carp that have of late made their homes in the Sacramento, McCloud and Pitt rivers. The Pitt River and Squaw Creek are reported by experts to be swarming with carp, and that they will clear the streams of the spawn and young of salmon, any one who knows anything of their habits will at once surmise. The commissioners are greatly alarmed over these reports, for if the carp remain, as there is every reason to expect they will, the work of the great salmon hatchery will be set at naught.

The existence of leather carp in our streams was reported to Marshall McDonald, the United States Fish Commissioner at Washington, recently. He sent back word that he greatly doubted the report. Competent experts here, who know a leather carp when they see one as readily as they know a fishing rod, emphatically declare that they are, indeed, that fish, and they will make such a report to Commissioner McDonald as will convince him that such is the fact.

Deputy Commissionert Thomas Tunstead, John P. Babcock and Filbert Bacigalupi have had much hard work to perform this season, and they are all of the opinion that more deputies are needed for patrol work and inspection. To watch the wily millmen and keep them from dumping sawdust into the streams, to see that no salmon are taken in the closed season, and to keep a sharp lookout for traps and seines, requires much vigilance, and the three deputies are often impressed with the fact that California is a very large State.

The deputies recently had a lively skirmish with Chinese fishermen on San Pablo Bay. The Mongols were taking small fish in their nets and were thus violating the law. A boat containing the deputies approached a fleet of junks whose owners had been carrying on this illicit business and undertook their capture. The Chinese paid no attention to the commands of the deputies to run their boats ashore and surrender themselves. Neither did they heed in the slightest degree the fusilade from the rendezvous of the deputies, who first fired above the fishermen's heads, and, finding that ineffective, then aimsd at the lower part of the hulls of the first junk encountered. While they presented a calm front to these attacks, the fishermen were, nevertheless, very anxious to prevent a capture, and when the deputies boat came near them they tried to push it off with their oars. Deputy Babcock jumped aboard the junk, however, and effected the capture with his finger on the trigger of the revolver, while the other officers went off to take the other boats of the fleet.

Such captures are sometimes made at night. For a deputy to go aboard a craft alone, among a lot of heathens, all of whom may, for all he knows, be well armed, and to be left on the boat in the darkness, the capture being wholly dependent on his nerve and grit, is not the sort of experience to make a man particularly happy. But the life of a deputy fish commissioner is very far from being a bed of roses at the best.

The new trout hatchery in Bear Valley, Marion County, is nearly completed, and will soon be supplied by the commission with 400,000 eggs.

It was expected that 200,000 eggs would be taken to L. Tahoe this season, but the number only reached 125,000, of which 88,000 have been planted as follows: In Donner Creek, 10,000; Cold Stream, 15,000; Little Truckee River, three and a half miles from Webber Lake, 25,000; Mortis Creek, 6,000; Union Mill Creek, 4,000; Little Truckee River, two miles from Webber Lake, 13,000; Webber Lake, 15,000.

A Disappointed Angler.

It was just after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, when he reached Fulton Market. He was fagged out and disappointed, as any other trout fisherman would have been who had never a fin to show for his opening day expedition, says Forest and Stream. But he was a bit canny, and had come the long way round, not so much to see the trout display as to buy a fish or two, which, if all went well, he might palm off on a confiding wife and family as convincing evidence of the prolificness of Long Island trout streams and unquestioned trophies of his own skill. He wandered in a dazed and manifestly disappointed way amid the mossy banks on which reposed scores of giant beauties, and between the translucent tanks in which othea huge fellows were lazily disporting themselves and showing off their spots as vainly and as self-consciously as so many peacocks.

There were big fish galore; no doubt about that—magnificent specimens from Arkansas notable for their light shades of coloring; long red-bellied monarchs from Canadian pools; Cape Codders whose sides shown like a New Jersey rifle trophy, and heavy-weights from Long Island and Caledonia; but the disappointed angler was evidently hard to please, the more he looked the deeper grew the lines of chagrin on his face.

"You don't appear to stick to the legal limit of length very closely," said he, when he came to Mr. Blackford.

"I don't! The limit is six inches, is it not?"

"Yes."

"Well, do you see anything here that looks smaller than that?" asked the ex-Fish Commissioner, waving his hand comprehensively over the two and three and four and five pounders,

"Oh no, I did not mean that," said the disappointed angler. "I was only looking for two or three fish as small as possible, as near six inches as you had them, say six and an eighth."

"What do you want with such fingerlings for?"

"Well, you see, I meant to take them home, and to tell my wife I caught them myself; and I want her to believe me you know. She just couldn't do it with these big fellows. She isn't used to them. The children have been brought up on smaller trout. Can't you find me something reasonable, something nearer the limit, something my truthful family can swallow?"

"I'm sorry that I cannot fit you out," said Mr. Blackford, "but here, take this, and tell her it's the 'big one that got away,' about which you've been spinning yarns to her all these years."

"No," said the disappointed angler, "she would not believe that either, for the fish that I've told her about is as big as any four in your whole trout opening."

And he departed as he had come, to join the innumerable caravan that wends its way fishless to its abode at the close of every trout opening day.

California's Fish at the Fair.

The action of the California State World's Fair Commission at a recent meeting in reconsidering their previous action in selecting Alfred V. LaMotte to make a collection of California fish for an exhibit at the World's Fair, leaves the matter of practical work still open. We trust that on no account will the work of collecting the fish of this State be delayed, to the end that a full and complete exhibit may be made. Under whatever arrangements may be finally made by the State World's Fair Commission, the matter of securing the fish for an exhibit may be materially assisted by the anglers of the State generally, if an office for the reception of specimens be opened where the voluntary donations of all those interested may be received and cared for. A collection may be thus secured which no doubt would aid and assist the project in a very material way. In the matter of securing the exhibit, the offer of Prof. David Starr Jordon, made to the commission, that the students of ichthyology, under his tuition, are willing to make collections in this project for their expenses in so doing, is timely and most liberal, and we trust will be favorably acted upon at an early date. We know of no other authority in the State or on the Pacific Coast, whose work in the matter could be deemed, in any manner, equal to that of Prof. Jordan's, and under this proposition the work would practically be his own. Let the generous offer be acted upon favorably at once.

Fish-Catching Dogs.

Two dogs, male and female, were seen by a policeman at the foot of Third street about dark last night looking attentively over the edge of the dock, says the Cleveland Press. Suddenly one was seen to plunge into the river, while the other stood on the dock a few moments, showing every sign of delight, and then it too was seen to plunge into the water.

The policemen thinking that perhaps the dog owners had fallen overboard and that the dogs had plunged in to rescue them, hastened to the scene.

No man was there, but in the mouth of each dog a large water rat was struggling for liberty, while the dogs fiercely tried to shake the life out of them.

The policemen carried the dogs after getting them from the water and brought them to the Central Station, at which soon after the owner, who lives at Grosse Pointe, called for them. They were of a species known as fish-hounds and had been brought from the South. The resembled the Mexican in color and in having no hair save a tuft on the forehead, but in size they were as large as fox-hounds.

Their owner, a fisherman living at Grosse Point, catches his fish with a sein and the fish are afterward placed in a staked inclosure. When fish are wanted the dogs are so trained that they plunge in and bring the desired one to their master. They are held at a good stiff price, as the owner finds them a source of great profit.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send us early notice of the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, exportations, winning [illegible] in their kennels, [illegible] with pedigrees of sire and dam and of grandparents, names, dates and [illegible]

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The Southern California Kennel Club's [illegible] April 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. C. A. Sumner, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Kennel Club's show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary and Manager, 436 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—World's Fair bench show at the Columbian Exhibition. Show Building. Entries [illegible] May 20th.

Mr. James Mortimer and King of Kent form a very pleasing picture in current number of Forest and Stream.

Reports from Los Angeles indicate a very successful show in progress there during this week. Judge Mortimer is proving himself the right man in the right place. The exhibit is good in numbers and quality.

Mr. E. A. Manice proposes a $250 challenge cup for competition of his favorite breed, the dachshund annually at Boston and New York. The cup shall be the property of the exhibitor winning it five times.

Hope's Mark is dead. The distemper chose a shining mark in selecting this dog on which to wreak its vengeance, few dogs of the day giving equal promise to this splendid field trial and bench show winner.

Two dogs were lost out of the building at the Boston show. They were both pugs. Too great care cannot be used in guarding dogs at bench shows. Neither of these dogs had been heard of up to the close of the exhibition.

It will be encouraging to the fanciers of Irish setters in this section to learn that the Oak Grove Kennels have engaged Mr. Joe Lewis to take charge of these representative Irish setter kennels and train the red beauties for field work.

It must be quite a satifaction to Mr. Henry Huber, owner o Duke of Vernon, to know that Duke of Dexter, sired by the Duke of Vernon, won first at New York and Boston. The Forest and Stream presents a fine picture of the latter in current issue.

The United States Field Trials Club have selected Elizabethtown, Ky., as the place for holding their field trials which will begin on Monday, November 7th. The statement of the committee says that there are fields containing 300 acres which will enable "a wide-ranging dog to display his quality."

What's in a name? That's the question. Is it not better to whistle to the long-haired Russian canine, when you may want him, than to worry over Dandie Dinmonts, Pomeranians, Pekins, etc., etc.? And who will now be found so courageous as to call them wolf-hounds? Silence presseth its warning finger on the lips of those who erstwhile spake, as boasting giveth way to dazed reflection. *Heap nice?*"

Patti is still mourning the loss of her pet dog Ricci, who died Saturday last. "It was very sad," said Sig. Nicolini yesterday. "The madame she feel very—what you say—triste? Mon dieu, it was terrible. She love the poor dog. He was not pretty, but when you call! Oh, my! The very poor dog. He was cold always. He had hair none, only on the very tip of his poor little tail. The madame is yet sick. She adore the poor frappe dog. He catch the cold in his bandbox. He die. The very poor dog.—New York World.

Mr. E. C. O. Huhn of this city is the owner of the beautiful English setter, Jess, whelped May 18th 1890 by Cliff (Fritz—Dido out of Blanche Petroleum—Lily). In color she is black, white and tan and is a bitch of great promise. Mr. Huhn thinks her a prize winner, and is willing to abide the judgment of Mr. Mortimer on that question. Petrel [illegible] (Gladstone 7,152—Leila. Leila by Leicester 12,711 out of Kirby 415. Gladstone by Llewellin's Dan 1,336 out of Petrel 472. It will be noted that she comes of good blood. Mr. George T. Allender has her in charge.

The voice of grief should ever be respected, but there is a bit of humor to be derived from the following statement of the wailings of Mlle. Fabbri as she wept over the death of her Mexican dog Quick. She said:

"Oh, ze parvre leetle Queek. He were too good, too beautiful to live. Sapristi, nobody in zis climate can live. Mme. Patti, she haf three dogs since her leetle Riki; ze one wif no hair, he died. For me, ah nevair. I will nevair love anoder dog. Ah, Queek, mon petit chien—Pettigiani, Pettigiani, pass ze wataire; I go to faint."

Mr. A. Russell Crowell and Mr. L. L. Campbell left the city on last Monday evening for Los Angeles to attend the bench show in that city which opened on Wednesday last. The last named gentleman took with him a string of dogs including his own Irish setter bitch Lady Josie and Mr. C. J. Alborn's Irish setter Brace; Mr. John Heffernan's St. Bernard Grand Chancellor and Mr. W. H. Collin's bull terriers, Spotless Princes and Twilight and others. Mr. Crowell took Republican, Mr. Martin's well-known St. Bernard. We would not be surprised to see them return with more than one blue ribbon on their string.

Dr. A. C. Davenport, the well known fancier and breeder of Cockers, of Stockton, writes:

"Enclosed please find account of the whelping of my kennels yesterday with the freak of nature of sire and dam, both black, solid white puppy, out of the 8. I regret very much that the little white one died. I should have taken great pains in raising it for my kennel.

Please send me a few register blanks. My dogs are coming up in great shape for the bench show. Bronta 17,064 I don't think ever was in as good condition as now. Maud E. 17,065, also Bell Dot by Critter ex Wenistock Belle are training up a No. 1. I will show two of Brontas and Maud E, now two months olds, both black (dog and bitch), which will make five entries."

This is the proper spirit. If all kennel men were like Dr. Davenport, the dog would come to the front more rapidly.

The California Kennel Club Show.

The work of the California Kennel Club is being pushed rapidly to completion. The work of pushing the preparations is telling daily in the number of entries that are being made. The entries from other places than this city are a shade higher than have ever been known before and point to a material increase in the showing to be made. The handsome banners and illustrations placed about over the city by the managing committee show that the exhibition is being well managed in that important particular. The work of preparation at the Wigwam is well in hand and it is to be hoped that the preparations will be complete for handling the dogs on the opening of the show. The Forest and Stream in speaking of the list of specials offered by the club for competition on the above-named occasion says that it is the largest they have ever seen. This is quite complimentary to the gentlemen of the club. The public may depend upon it that they will be treated to a fine exhibit on visiting this show. If you have not entered your dogs as yet, do so at once, by calling on or communicating with the secretary of the club at 436 Montgomery street, this city.

Coursing To-morrow at Newark.

A great all-aged open coursing meeting under the auspices of the Occidental Coursing Club will be held at Newark on Sunday, April 24th, entrance fee $5 each, hare free. There will also be a puppy stake for club members only. The draw took place at 21 Kearney Street last night. John Grace has assured the Club that he will judge this meeting. James Wren will act as slipper. The hares are strong and swift. The ground is in fine condition and a grand day's sport is anticipated. John Dugan of the Newark House will furnish lunch and refreshments. Boat connecting with train will leave foot of Market Street, S. F., on Sunday, April 24th, at 8.15 A. M. Fare for the round trip, $1.00, admission to the park, 25 cents. Ladies free.

Visits.

Thomas Higgs, San Francisco, Cal., has bred "Bess" Chesapeake Bay bitch by "Duke" 15,902, out of "Wave" 10,806, to owners Chesapeake Bay dog "Trout" by Drake 4674, out of "Dundee" 5441, April 21st, 1892.

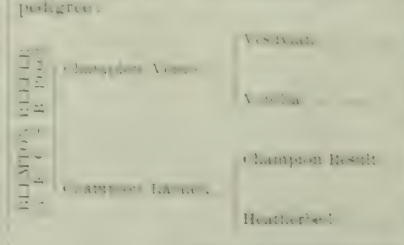
J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal, has bred Golden Clip, foxterrier bitch by Blemton Shiner ex Vixen, to Messrs. Kobicke, and Martin's foxterrier dog Blemton Reefer by Champion Venie ex Champion Rachel, at San Francisco, March 28th.

Whelps.

At Echo Cocker kennels, Stockton, Cal., Woodstock Ada, b. k. Cocker spaniel bitch, by Ch. Obo.—Woodstock Dinah, 8, to Bronta 17,064, solid black, 4 dogs, 1 solid white, 6 solid black and tan, April 15, 1892.

A little incident relating to Champion Nestor, told by W. C. Nash at the time it happened, is very interesting, and proves in this particular case, at any rate, the celebrated old hound showed an intuitive judgment which even excelled that of Mr. Nash, says English Stock-keeper. Several very weedy-looking bloodhound whelps having been placed in a pail so that they might travel by water to the happy hunting grounds, and there perhaps start life afresh under most promising conditions, were left by Nash for dead, when he noticed the pail and its contents he missed one or two, but it did not make any impression on his mind as he thought they might have been disposed of by one of the men. Judge of his astonishment, however, when next day he heard squeals proceeding from one of the kennels of the stud dogs above all other places. Without thinking of the pups missing from the pail, it would be perfectly excusable if he had thought that nature had been playing one of her freakish tricks in the doggy world, and one does not at all wonder that he could hardly believe his eyes when on looking round among these said stud dogs, he found old Nestor carefully licking over some very small puppies in the most approved motherly fashion, and curled round them as though he had brought up small dogs all his life; it need hardly be said that these lucky little beggars did not visit the pail a second time, but to the credit of old Nestor, turned out very good specimens of their breed.

Mr. C. H. Kobicke and J. B. Martin have purchased from August Belmont, Esq., the fox-terrier dog Blemton Reefer, winner of fourth prize in the open class at the recent New York show. This was the best open class of dogs shown in America. Amongst the dogs placed after Reefer were Raby Trigger, Dobbin, Brockenhurst Tyke, Ebor Spendthrift and Painter, all of which have won prizes in England. The breeding of Reefer is certainly the best, as it combines the blood of the champion dog of England with the champion bitch of America. We herewith give a portion of Reefer's pedigree:



Saturday, April 30th, Mr. E. D. Fulford meets Mr. J. A. R. Elliott at Kansas City to contest at 50 birds each for the American Field Wing-Shot Cup. We guess Elliott, but a guess is about all we would care to risk on the match between these excellent shots.

Mr. J. C. Cracknell, of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, is visiting in the State and occasionally trying his hand on the pigeons of California. He thinks them swift and tenacious of life.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Standard Again.—The debates at the Annual Meeting of the American Trotting Register Association were chiefly confined to the "standard" and "records." While the first named topic elicited the largest portion of the talk, and there were more disagreements to reconcile, in my estimation, the record imbroglio is by far the most important in its bearings on trotting interests. The standard in reality is not so great a factor as a large majority of people are inclined to believe, but "the sales" of the last few months have been an educator and will continue to present lessons which the student cannot fail to be benefited thereby if he gives some attention to the facts presented. As I have heretofore frequently stated there is a great deal of good, and a great deal of humbug in the standard. The humbug has been partially overcome, the beneficial better understood.

An editorial in Clark's Horse Review comes very nearly to the point and while I may overrate its importance in consequence of being in accordance with my views, the idea is certainly correct and the writer has voiced it in so few words that there is no chance for misunderstanding. In so very few words that it may be called an inspiration, and could worthily be taken as the motto of the Association and printed in big letters over the door of the inner sanctum, blazoned on the title page of the magazine, inscribed on the letter heads, and capitalized on certificates of registry. The question is put. "What, then, is the real office of the standard and register?" The first clause of the responding question is sufficient answer without real necessity for further amplification. "Recording the [illegible] of [illegible] and the opening word or reduce to genealogies confirmed and registered, and the job is done.

So very simple that it may appear the height of absurdity to presume that so simple an answer can be accepted as if of any weight, especially after the long arguments are read, which are given in another portion of the journal. Had the inspiration come sooner and the writer, if not a member of the Assembly, impressed the idea on some one who was, the long speeches on the points chosen for debate would have been "manifestly immaterial and irrelevant."

So far as I am acquainted with the speakers they are men of sound and logical minds and could not fail to see the meaning. Thirty-three years ago I made the acquaintance of Norman J. Coleman and from then until now have rated him one of the brighest among the many bright men who have horse-proclivities, or it may be more euphonistically said a strong fancy for and affectionate interest in the horse, especially the trotting horse. A thoroughly practical knowledge even to the extent of preparing them for and handling them in races, and had the first secretary of agriculture been compelled to "make his living" by trotting horses, there would have been another prominent professor of the art of training and driving trotters, and in that case he would have been more favorable to near crosses of the [illegible]. Messrs. M. Kinney and Broadhead I have known nearly a third of a century and those who have had the same opportunities for acquaintance and estimate will not hesitate in endorsing the high valuation I place on their knowledge and judgment. Messrs. Brown and Wilson are practical men and though my acquaintance with them does not cover so long a period as the others named it has been of sufficient length to convince me on that point. From the remarks made by Judge Oliver and the arguments he presented he is also entitled to be placed very high in the ability list. These were the main speakers on the standard, and had that main proposition, as expressed in the Review, been formulated before the debate opened there is little question that there would have been less differentiation a greater degree of harmony in their minds. Simply this the "office" of the standard is a basis on which the foundation for trotting pedigrees can be laid. Verification of pedigrees and perservation by registry the duties of the officers who have charge of the business. I think few will deny that stability demands a degree of conservatism; that there shall be no changes after it has once been fairly settled what the foundation of a trotting pedigree shall be if the progeny of animals which have been entered under the first classification have shown capacity that proves the requirements were sufficiently stringent. Twice the rules for admission have been changed and the late meeting was over the question of further changes. From first to last the jangle has arisen from a false valuation of the standard, and a confusion of ideas in regard to the cause of the falling off of prices in the standard animals.

The public at large were deceived for a time, and "Standard and Registered" accepted as a full certificate of merit. Mr. Wilson stated that he had attended a sale in Indiana when "the whole outfit through did not average a hundred dollars, while five years ago they would have averaged five hundred dollars." Standard was no longer an open sesame to plethoric pocketbooks, and this feeling was intensified from the fear (so Mr. Wilson thought) that there would be further tinkering with the standard. Governor Coleman held that excelsior should be the motto, and a very good one it is if actual merit were the marking on the higher rounds of the ladder which our old friend was climbing. But the mere substitution of 2:25 for 2:30 in the broodmare ranks, and thus discredit the progeny of the slower, when that might be the best of the two, does not "mark up" a great deal, while it is dead sure to "mark down." The fact is that the Year Book is far more potent than the Register in fixing prices, and that is the gauge which will always be accepted. Both, of course, will be studied by the careful buyer, and when there is joint support and the form is also satisfactory, the credentials will pass muster. The astute buyer will give close attention to characteristics which are not embodied in either Register or Year Book, and though these qualities have in a measure been overlooked, from now on closer attention will be given. That is form, disposition and size. The higher classification, standard, or whatever the excelsior motto may mean, does not include anything but speed and blood lines, and should it be adopted, there will be the somewhat paradoxical enigma that members of the *lapis lazuli* families may bring less money at auction sales than those which are decidedly of a plebian caste.

Partly in jest, partly in earnest. I made a suggestion some time ago, including an exstandard list in the Register. That was to be based on a lapse of the qualities which entitled them to registration, and should progeny fail, after due trial, to

prove that "heridity" had wrought the charm it is believed to exert, the inheritance would be forfeited. But there is no necessity of throwing them out of the fold when the true value of standard and registered is understood. Buyers discriminate, and when blood is not associated with good form and great achievements, then possessing the first alone will, as Mr. Browne so forcibly and tersely stated, be relegated to "the street car, the hack, the bus." High or low standard there is where they belong, and where they must land and no amount of "booming" will save them from degradation.

Heretofore I have drawn a comparison between the Stud Book and Register and it will not be out of place to carry it further. About the only contention, I can call, in regard to admission into the American Stud Book was whether five or seven uncontaminated crosses should dominate. To accept the higher scale of eligibility meant the exclusion of some of our best race horses and most successful broodmares. Fortunately admission or rejection was in the hands of one man, and, very wisely, he adopted a schedule which would admit those which had a less number of armorial bearings, and if the bar sinister was not close at hand admission was granted.

Following the precedent established by the English compiler, Arabs, Barbs, Turkish, Persian, Spanish horses were also given a place and no harm has resulted. The racing Calendar was the "organ" which fixed prices, and actual and individual qualifications, the basis for large sums being paid. Even when the Stud Book was silent and not one pure cross on the maternal side could be claimed, a single animal bred in that may have sold for more money than a score of inferior descendants of the Royal mares with twenty generations of pure blood intervening would realize.

That would not justify lowering the standard of admission, neither does it follow that because standard horses have sold from $40 to $100 there should be a higher standard. Until Manon trotted in 2:21 her dam Addie, would not have ranked in a high standard, and it may be that she was not entitled to registry under the easiest rules, and even after Manon showed so well her brother, Woodnut, did not bring a high price. A gentleman in San Francisco was offered Manon when a two-year-old or Manette when a yearling, for a small sum, under $400, rejecting them, as he did not fancy the breeding of their dam. Woodnut got a record of 2:16½ "in a race" and proved that he was a game, resolute trotter, and he sold for $20,000, the fact of his relationship to Manon adding to his value.

Notwithstanding that sister and brother had gained distinction and that the Electioneers were taking a prominent place in trotting records, a son of Electioneer from Manette was sold without bringing a large price, and his services were not in demand at a moderate fee. But 1891 brought a boom, the like of which was never known before. Arion, foaled March 13, 1889, came out August 11, 1891 and beat two competitors in a two-year-old stake at San Jose in "straight heats" in 2:31, 2:25½. On September 10th, at Sacramento, he beat three competitors in 2:27 and 2:21, the game and speedy Kebir holding the second place. These races were on regulation tracks, and then came his struggles against time. October 6th, to beat 2:21, sequel 2:15¾; October 21st to beat 2:15¾, result 2:14½; November 10th, to beat 2:14½, another victory, the greatest of all, 2:10¾. Championship honors in every instance, three times below the fastest. Following these grand exhibitions there could only be one sequence, purchase $125,000, the largest amount ever paid for an animal, and legitimately thereafter came the sale of his yearling brother for $25,000, and such an appreciation of the elder one of the family that his book was quickly filled at about four times the amount placed on previous services. The only way the prices of this great family can be sustained will be further proof of merit, after a fair chance has been awarded, and it is well within the bounds of probability that the offspring of stallions and mares which are lightly rated now may lead in the fray. But until there is failure the present estimate will prevail, and should prevail irrespective of what the standard represents.

Mr. Broadhead's fear that unless a higher standard is adopted there will be a competing Register, and that that one will receive the support of those who have animals which are eligible, is only justified by the belief that purchasers are hoodwinked by a name, and blinded by a glamourie which obscures their vision. There would be greater danger from the opposite direction. That the "big establishments" would have the "best of it" if the Register were confined to high-class stock is beyond successful contradiction, and Mr. McKinney and others who coincided in his views had the best of the argument on this phase of the question. That is, when accrediting the Register with the power of establishing values. Place it in the true light, however, and accept the position that the "real office of the Standard and Register is the verification and preservation of pedigrees," and then as corollary, quoting from the Review, "The broader it is the more valuable the Register in its legitimate *role*, *i. e.*, that of a bureau of usetul information."

As I have written before, if that position had been taken previous to the assembling of the stockholders of the A. T. R. A. and pressed upon the consideration of the members, it strikes me that men of the capacity of those who advocated a higher standard would have been forced to acquiesce in the judgment. It is somewhat singular, too, that a similar line of argument was not offered by those who participated in the debate. Had it been other than an inspiration, it seems as though the editor would have promulgated the sentiment previous to the meeting, but whether a "happy thought" of the moment or the result of a careful study of the question, he must be awarded the praise of proffering a solution of the problem so concise, so simple as to be easily understood, and so convincing to an unprejudiced mind that conviction is inevitable.

* * *

WHAT SHALL CONSTITUTE A RECORD?—Far more important than high standard or low standard is the action taken by the A. T. R. A. regarding records and establishing guards against fraud in procuring them. Far better, however, to have gone farther and decreed that for registration and acquiring *standardicity* trials of the description known as tin-cup performances should not avail. So long as the system prevails, just as long as added values can be obtained by "going agin' the match" it is an immoral certainty that frauds will be practiced. Far easier to twist things into a false position when opponents are lacking than when there are counter-interests to enter protests and insist that the rules shall be enforced. Then again the practice reduces the entries in genuine races and awakens a feeling which has a tendency to create the impression that all trotting events are more or less humbug sport.

That and "hippodroming" are the most serious of all drawbacks in the way of legitimate contests, and a drag, which is equal to an airbrake, in the breeding of trotters. One of these is enough to consider in one article, and inasmuch as "time records" were given the second place in the debate, the standard occupying first position, that will be given attention. After the rules presented by the executive committee had been read Mr. S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, offered an amendment "that no record made in this manner shall be a record for the purpose of registration, but that it shall be called "a public trial," and there its province ends. This is all that should be conceded, and candor compels that the name given be such as will tell what it really is. And yet the amendment did not prevail, the only argument against its adoption being the following:

Mr. Powell—Mr. President, I rise to speak to Mr. Browne's motion of amendment. Browne's motion is an amendment that no record made against time, no time against time, shall be a record for registration. He also suggests that such time shall not be a bar. Now, I do not think that we have any right here to say what would be a bar, because we trot according to the rules of the National or American Association, and they make their own rules what shall constitute a bar. We cannot do it. Now, as to the time records, so-called. We all know that there is a very respectable number of breeders, and some of them are leading breeders in this country, who will not, under any circumstances, enter into regular races, and certainly we should look to the interests of those to some extent. For years I considered, from my education and rearing and so on, that horse-racing was a jumping off place, and while there are not as many people with those views as there were formerly, there are a great many of them, and some of them are the very best buyers and purchasers of trotting stock that the country has, and it occurs to me that we would make a very serious mistake to bar such breeders and such persons from making regular records.

That very claim is one of the reasons why it should be done away with. If men are so constituted that their consciences "will not, under any circumstances," permit them "to enter into a regular race," and yet so elastic as to trot in an irregular race, let them stay out altogether. They must have some monetary interest to induce them to obtain "goods under false representations," or they would acquiesce in the proposition to call it a "public trial." If they are "the very best buyers and purchasers of trotting stock that the country has," it is ten to one that they will pay more for a stallion or mare that has gained a fast record in a race, and are perfectly willing to accept the produce of the "wages of sin" earned by a less holy individual than a tin-cup performer. If "horseracing," in their opinion, "is a jumping-off place," when horse contends against horse, what barrier is there between that and where Time and a Teaser are the contestant and adjunct? Entrance money is paid, and there are chances for gambling. There is no difference in the surroundings, a far better chance to get something from fraudulent practices. To legislate for this class is equivalent to an endorsement of their views, a concurrence in their opinions that horse racing is the jumping-off place, though Mr. Powell fails to state what sort of an abyss lies below. But I will venture to say that these best buyers of trotting stock expect to be sellers, and if public trials are classed as Mr. Brown proposed, if they have material to win races, honest races, their scruples will vanish, and it is the longest kind of odds that when purses are won the dollars will not be refused. But all of that sort of talk which Mr. Powell presents, has a bad effect on trotting interests. Twaddle we may call it, and twaddle it would be if not sustained by concessions, by granting privileges which are inimical to the general good. In the course of Mr. Powell's argument, he said: "Let us make some rule for men whose conscientious scruples are against going into regular races; let us make some rule whereby he can, somehow and some way, get a record that will be accepted."

Now I say, let us make a rule that he cannot obtain records *somehow and some way*, but compel him to follow the straight patch, and if "it is a sin to steal a pin, and still a greater to steal a tater," a big sinner has an equal show for redemption as the little fellow, and prevent our conscientious friend from committing petty larceny by taking down the prize in the hallway, and in place of an accepted record hang public trials on the hook.

Inadvertantly, in all probability, Mr. Powell gave the true reasons for opposing the amendment. From the words and by uttering them near the close of his remarks they were likely to be enunciated with a good deal of vehemence. "Business will not permit me to go about the country through a circuit entering a horse in a class where I think he can come to the front. There might be somebody else there who had a faster horse, and so at the next meeting, and after travelling all over the country I manage to get a heat. No, I can't afford it; I won't afford it."

Exclamation points should have been inserted in place of semi-colon and period and faster horse awarded small caps. Unless some people trot horses in regular races, breeding trotters will be a thing of the past, and so long as records can be obtained without the fear of meeting a faster horse there will be a full proportion having conscientous scruples. Let the "*Unco gude*" be made still better, and in place of a strong temptation to secure by ease and management what should be the guerdon of labor and honesty, present a certificate headed public trial, not available for standard and registry Rule the some-how and some-way out, and remove the obloquy from those who are none too good to trot their horses in regular races, but infinitely above the hypocritical pretense that they are restricted from doing so by compunctions of conscience, when at the same time they are clamoring for the rewards which iniquity brings.

There are some reasons for retaining the rules which grant records gained by illegitimate performances, illegitimate in my opinion, but if they were ten times stronger I should reject them when it entailed a quasi-endorsement that trotting horses in regular races is disreputable. Even a half-acknowledgement that trotting horses, when pursued in the only way that will give stated values to trotters, is contrary to good morals, and the business of breeding trotters will be seriously injured thereby. Did that acknowledgement come from a body of men of little prominence in horse affairs, the injury, if any, would be slight, but when the rules of the A. T. R. A. are framed so as to lend countenance to the charge the damage is consequently great.

That frauds have prevailed in trials against time, frauds which would not be tolerated in regular races, is too patent to be denied. Apart from laxity in enforcing the rule against breaking, strictness in timing, the so-called methods have been farcical, and it will be nearer to the truth to say fraudulent. For instance, a horse which "trotted for a record" in 2:33 is matched against a yearling, and on the same day is beaten in 2:50. In another of that sort of matches a mare wins the first heat in 2:22¾, loses the second in 2:30, wins the third in 2:22¾. In another a mare wins the first heat in 2:27¾, loses the second in 2:46. It may be tiresome to quote all the instances of this kind which occurred at one meeting, but to show how generally the practice of "throwing heats" was followed the most striking examples are copied:

heat won in 2:28¼, second and third lost in 2:41
A first heat won in 2:28, second lost in 2:39½, third won 2:29. First heat won in 2:22½, second lost in 2:30, third won in 2:29½. First heat won in 2:29¾, second and third lost in 2:45–2:36½. First heat won in 2:28½, second lost in 2:36¾, third won in 2:27. First heat lost in 2:33, second and third won in 2:44–2:25¼. First heat won, 2:41, second lost, 2:27½, third won, 2:33. First heat lost, 2:35¾, second and third won, 2:26–2:24½. This is the kind of trotting that men with conscientious scruples are in favor of supporting. All of these, as the name implies, were between two horses, so that the usual excuse for laying up heats, viz.: bettering the chances to win the race by letting others struggle while the layer-up is resting, cannot prevail.

I have the greatest respect for men who are governed by principle, if even that runs counter to my views. There are many traits in the character of Robert Bonner which I admire, but if asked to select one which I thought most worthy of admiration, it would be the persistency with which he has adhered in his determination not to trot his horses for money or to take part in regular races. That avowal, made more than thirty years ago, has subjected him to endless annoyances in the way of proffered matches, made with as much safety as it would be for the big guns of the prize ring to challenge a drawf in a side-show or a crack of the turf a prize Clydesdale.

There is not space now to enter a comparison between tin cup methods and those of Mr. Bonner, but there is a small resemblance which will be hereafter shown.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Sacramento Meeting.

The directors of the Capital Turf and Driving Club held a special meeting at the Golden Eagle Hotel last evening, says the Sacramento Record Union of the 19th.

The entries for the 2:25 trotting race, which was recently substituted for the 2:40 trot, were opened, but as there were only three of them, the Board declared the race not filled. It was resolved to substitute a running race in place of the trot. The trotting days are all well programmed, and this unfilled race can easily be spared.

It was decided to open the spring meeting on Tuesday, May 10th. The events on that day will be a three-minute trotting race, roadster race and a 2:25 trot. All three events are exceptionally well filled, and a good days' sport is promised.

After attending to some minor arrangements, the Board adjourned.

Foals That Scour.

Secretion from the digestive tract starts up in all young animals a considerable time before birth; the stomach, intestines, liver and pancreaes are the organs from which the secretion emanates and is accumulated until a short time after birth, when if the foal is in good health it is expelled in the form of hard, tenacious, irregular masses by the laxative action of the colostrum or first milk secreted by the dam; if the colostrum is healthy and abundant it serves every purpose and keeps the bowels in a proper condition, but if from various causes this milk is deficient in quality or quantity, it may fail to remove the accumulated material, then the result is constipation and surcharge of the bowels with the undigested portions and waste products of the milk, which soon decompose and impair or alter all the secretion poured into the digestive tract; this condition, as a natural result, is followed by irritation, setting up unusual activity of the intestines, excessive watery secretions and scouring, accompanied at times with fatal inflammation.

The treatment is almost entirely preventative. See that the mare has dry, comfortable quarters, pure water and wholesome food; if she is kept on grass give her a few quarts of oats morning and night, with an occasional warm bran mash several weeks before foaling. Avoid strong purges, as they are liable to produce abortion. If after birth the foal is troubled with constipation the administration of two ounces of castor oil by the mouth, with one-eighth grain morphine to prevent cramping, and the injection of a quart of warm water (rendered soft by dissolving it in an ounce of some bland soap), carefully thrown well up the gut, will be all that is required to bring about a healthy action of the bowels. Should it not have the desired effect the injection may be repeated several times, but a second administration of the oil is to be deferred for at least twenty-four hours from the time the first dose was given. Scouring or diarrhœa is usually due to the presence of an irritant in the intestinal canal, and the too-common practice of treating the trouble at the very outset with powerful astringents, like opium and tannic acid, cannot be too severely condemned, as they stop secretion, check intestinal movement, imprison the irritating substance and prolong its destructive action, defeating the very object for which they are given. The best treatment for the trouble and the one a common sense view of the disease and its causes would indicate, is the administration of laxatives to expel the irritant, whatever it may be, and thus get rid of the cause. This may be accomplished by the administration of two ounces of castor oil accompanied by one-eighth grain of morphine, to soothe its action, followed later on, after the irritant has been removed, by drugs that are healing and soothing to the mucuous membrane of the intestinal tract, coating over and protecting the inflamed portions, enabling nature to rebuild the diseased structure without interference.

These indications are met by the administration of teas made from weak solutions of gum arabic, slippery elm, starch or linseed meal thoroughly boiled, with which may be given powered chalk or charcoal in twenty or thirty grain doses.

One of the very best combinations in the treatment of this trouble is that of sub-nitrate of bismuth and pepsin ten grains of the former and thirty of the latter, administered every few hours. The action of the bismuth is mechanical, forming a protective coating on the mucous membrane lining of the bowels, while the pepsin relieves the weakened and irritated digestive apparatus of the greater part of its laborious performance, allowing the rest and quiet so badly needed to enable it to again assume its normal functions.

Another excellent remedy, highly valued in many sections of the country, is liquid rennet, to which may be added a little good brandy and given three or four times a day; the dose is a tablespoonful of the rennet with a teaspoonful of brandy.

In the young animal the liver is relatively much larger than that of a matured animal, and, as naturally follows, is more liable to functional disorders. If during the constipation or diarrhœa, which may affect the foal, the visible mucous membranes—those of the eye, nose and mouth—assume a yellow color, together with intense fœter, foul-smelling discharges, it is an indication of a deranged and morbid condition of this organ. In such a case nitro-hydrocholoric acid acts almost as a specific, benefitting and even curing cases which have resisted all other treatment. It acts by improving the digestion, increases glandular action and restores the normal digestive power. To be of service the acid should be freshly prepared and of a deep red color, as after standing for a time it assumes a lemon-yellow color and is nearly valueless; four or five drops of the strong acid should be given in a half pint of milk three times a day.—Breeder and Turfman.

CAN any of our readers inform us of the whereabouts of a trotting-horse trainer named Fleming, who at one time was employed by C. C. Clay?

WOOLSEY, the Electioneer stallion at Chino and full brother to Sunol, the queen of the turf, has been retired from stud duty, owing to a casuality.

WE understand that R. G. Head, of Napa, on Saturday sold his young stallion Stonewall, by Director, 2:17, dam Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾, to a San Rafael party for $3,200, says the Napa Journal.

TURF AND TRACK.

There are 894 pacers in the 2:25 list, sixty-eight better than 2:15.

Five trotters and a like number of pacers have records of 2:10 or better.

Send in your lists of colts foaled. We will publish them without charge.

Alcantara is insured for $40,000, the premium being about $3,200 a year.

Catalogues for the Whitney sale of trotters and broodmares will be issued next week.

The Cheviots have been doing wonderful work at the Blood Horse meeting now in progress.

The Blood Horse Association has declared war against heat races, and will have no more of them.

Thirty-one of the fifty-one trotters that have records of 2:15 or better are out of great broodmares.

Bermuda, the son of Bersan and Fair Lady, is the Kentucky favorite for the Brooklyn Handicap.

Ninety-five races are programmed for the Montana circuit, with purses aggregating about $40,000.

Eugene Leigh has sold the colt Whitehead, by Joe Daniels, to G. W. Poole. He owns Elcanor.

The fastest performer by Belmont is a pacer and the fastest one sired by his son Nutwood is also a pacer.

Twelve trotters have records better than 2:12, and Nancy Hanks, 2:09, is the only one that is not out of a great broodmare.

Conductor, 2:25½, by Electioneer, and Roseberry, 2:19¾ by Strathmore, have been matched to trot at the Illinois State air next fall.

A colt by Alfred G., 2:19½, and a colt by Sphinx, 2:20½, both yearlings, have been matched to trot at Grand Rapids, Mich., next fall.

Wm. Murray, of Grayson, was in this city last week, he reports the horse interests in that section of Stanislaus county very promising.

Mike Bergen, brother to Martin Bergen, has signed a contract to ride for Freddy Gebhard this year, with a retaining fee of $3,000.

On the 30th of April, the New York Sportsman and Spirit of the Times will be consolidated, and early in May the Daily Spirit will be issued.

May Day (dam of Margaret S., 2:12 and Incas, 2:14½) slipped a horse colt by Director, 2:17, last week. May Day belongs to A. S. Henry.

Word has just been received that J. B. Agnew's fine mare Kate Agnew, 2:28½, died at Kentucky. Heart disease was ascertained to be the cause.

The largest winning horse in the history of the American turf, Hanover, cost only $1,350 as a yearling, still he took into camp $121,732 in stakes and purses.

If people attending the Blood Horse races had started in to play Narvaez's mounts, both straight and place, the bookmakers would have been bankrupted.

Marion, son of Mambrino Chief 11, is the sire of Lady Narley, the dam of Empress, 2:29¾, Fawn, 2:30½, and is also the sire of Marmaduke 9082, sire of Bessie, 2:26½.

Frank Shaw, of St. Paul, Minn., has purchased the betting privileges at the Fair Grounds race track at St. Louis, Mo., for the spring meeting for $100,000.

The owners of Pat Downing, 2:13, are willing to trot that horse in a sweepstakes race with Delmarch, 2:11¼, McKinney, 2:12½, Robert Rysdyk, 2:13½, and Charleston, 2:15.

The master of the Russian Imperial stables is in America, and will visit the Palo Alto Farm soon to inspect the Electioneer mares that are to be sent to join the Czar's stables.

The man who sits around the bar-room stove and tells every body who would listen to him how fast his horse can trot never has him booted right when you overtake him on the road.

Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, by Billy Wilkes, has foaled at Cloverdale Farm a chestnut colt by Allerton, 2:09½, giving an average speed inheritance of 2:11, and breaking the record in this respect.

Chas. Kerr, of the Antrim Stock Farm, has a number of youngsters by his horse, Corbitt Wilkes (a son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½), out of strictly thoroughbred mares that are perfectly pure-gaited trotters.

The trotting mare Viola Clay, 2:24½, by Volunteer Clay, dam by Norwood, will be campaigned this year by John Splan. Although she is but eight years old she has won 50 races out of 58 starts.

Col. H. I. Thornton has a fine filly by Double XX, out of Kate Dudley, by Tom Dudley that would make a fast trotter if trained. Perhaps the Colonel will breed her to a trotting stallion, who knows?

Veronica, by Alcona 730, out of Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17 and Flora Belle, 2:24) is in Thos. Murphy's string at Petaluma, and that capable driver believes she will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

Samuel Sherman, of Calaveras Valley, Santa Clara County, is working a two-year-old colt by Billy Thornhill, 2:24½, and says he surpasses anything he ever saw for the time he has been handled.

One lesson of the sale rings is that fashionable blood will not carry inferior individuality through. You must have them bred right, and they must be built right to bring the money when bidding runs high.

L. E. Clawson, of this city, has two young Chas. Derbys at the track in Oakland, under the care of Robert Gunderson, which he has reason to feel proud of. Chas. Derby will have quite a list of 2:30 performers this year.

The crack trotter Dandy, 2:18½, was sold last Monday afternoon at Greenburg, Pa., to Sherrick, of Pennsylvania, for $18,000. Dandy was bought two years ago for $2,200, and last year cleared $15,000 for his owner.

Miss Russell is still living, and has 174 descendants with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30. She has more 2:30 descendants than any stallion ever had while living. She has just recently dropped another fine colt by King Wilkes.

The colt Ecce 15,993, by Eclectic, that was sold last week at Rancho Cotati, was only twelve months old and the price, $2,000, was the highest ever paid for a Sonoma-bred and raised yearling. We understand he is to go East.

"As between the standard-bred trotter that can't trot and his non-standard-bred brother that can go some, I choose the latter every time. Pedigree cuts no figure with me unless there is merit behind it." So says Monroe Salisbury.

Sir Roy has been unfortunate in getting bad send-offs. The finish he made last Saturday, after being all but left at the post, shows that the big colt is just what has been claimed for him by the Los Angeles delegation—a cracker-jack.

Keep no horse with small contracted nostrils. They are one of the best indicators of the vitality and serviceability to be found. A large, full, open nostril is sure evidence of free use of the lungs, and this means better blood and more of it.

John A. Goldsmith was in this city last Monday. He looks "more like himself" than he did on his arrival from the East. He only remained a few hours in town and then returned to San Mateo. Everyone will be glad to hear this good news.

Everybody attending the races talks of the wonderful showing made by the sons and daughters of imp. Cheviot, now standing at Charles Reed's Fairview Farm, Gallatin, Tenn. It is too bad that the horse was ever allowed to leave California.

An animal that is superior to the average lots that come into the market always attracts notice, and sells itself on sight. The successful stock breeder is one who breeds for excellence, and who endeavors to put upon the market something better than the market contains.

J. A. Cody is driving Winwood on the track in Oakland every day. The way this stallion is taking to his work encourages a hope in his trainer that he will get a mark close to 2:25 this fall. There is no reason why this pure-gaited horse should not make a fast trotter.

Before the races end at the Bay District Track would it not be a good idea to give a two mile race for a purse. By advertising it well it would draw a large crowd. Surely among 175 thoroughbreds it ought to be an easy matter to select enough to make a good field.

Rufus Murphy, of Santa Rosa, the well-known horseman, has sued the Market Street Cable Railway to recover $25,000 damages for personal injuries. Murphy tripped over a piece of cable that was left on the sidewalk on Hayes Street. He fell and broke one of his arms.

Redwood arrived at his destination in Lexington. Everyone fell in love with him, and from all sides could be heard words of praise. He will be given track work this fall by a competent trainer, and there is no doubt he will lower his present record considerably.

By the way Richard Havey is making purchases for Chas. Fair, it looks as if he is beginning as near the top as possible. This is the only way to make a success of raising thoroughbreds. The man who buys everything cheap and without merit or family is bound to fail.

The scare about the prevalence of glanders has about subsided. It is hoped that the gentleman who published the article in the daily papers will be more careful in the future, and furnish the reporter with proper photographs of animals affected with the disease he wishes to describe.

Sir Modred is the sire of a number of cracker-jacks that will make their appearance on the turf this fall. A Sacramento enthusiast believes the "Cheviots" won't be in it when they start. Australian blood is valuable and the racing people in California are just beginning to appreciate it.

Five-sixths of the foals dropped at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm near Anaconda, Mont., this year have died immediately after birth. The best veterinary surgeons are unable to find the cause and the loss is a serious matter as Daly has many of the best mares in the land on his place.

That happy individual and social companion, Dr. C. W. Aby, of Lake County, was an interested spectator at the races last week. He dearly loves the bangtails, and, in fact, at his place in Lake county, the dogs and the cats, as well as the work-horses, have all their tails abbreviated like thoroughbreds.

Charles Fair has purchased the wonderfully speedy filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot, dam imp. Music, by Prince Charlie. This filly ran the fastest half-mile ever made in California with weight up—0:48 4-5, with 115 pounds in the saddle. The consideration was not made public, but $3,500 was the sum paid for her.

Zaldivar has won eleven straight races, although Goodwin's Guide gives him credit for only three wins in 1891, where he should have nine. Top Gallant won eight races, Pescador eleven, Romair five and Dr. Ross two. These were about our best two-year-olds and all are looking well in their three-year-old form.

Horsemen should breed their mares to stallions owned by men who advertise them. The owner of a stallion who does not advertise that horse, to say the least, is dead in the shell, and the horse can have little or no merit or his owner would be anxious to mention the fact through the advertising columns of the turf journals.

The Overland Jockey Club at Denver has enlarged its betting ring fifty feet, and offers good inducements to first-class book-making firms to do business there, charging them but $75 per day. Everything looks favorable for the best race meeting ever held in the Colorado metropolis, and we wish the Overland Jockey Club people all the success imaginable. Our local bookmakers will do well to bear in mind the Denver meeting.

The dispute between A. H. Moore and Monroe Salisbury in regard to the age of May Day, dam of Margaret S., is not unlikely to prove the Year Book in error. George D. Otis, who bred her, says he is positive she is but eighteen years old, instead of twenty-two.

A Smith McCann, of Ky., has sold to H. S. Henry, of Philadelphia, Anticipant, two years old, by Anteeo 2:16½, dam (full sister to Phil Thompson, 2:16½) by Red Wilkes, for $5,000. Anticipant as a yearling went a half in 1:17 in a public performance. He is a great youngster and great things may be expected from him.

The Australian bookmakers, Wall and Allen, made a killing last Tuesday, the date on which they made their initial bow to the American public. There was a frantic rush to get Cadmus at 8 to 5, and on this race alone the Antipodeans are said to have cleared $3,000.

A sale of trotters was held in the Exposition Building, Portland, Or., on the 14th inst. They belonged to Mrs. G. V. James. Fifty-two animals brought $10,885. The highest priced ones were Tualco, black horse, by Rockwood, out of a Nutwood mare, $1,000, and Nettie, black mare, by Nutwood, dam by Milliman's Bellfounder, $1,000.

When the Rancho del Paso Catalogues are made up it will be seen that R. Ledgett is entitled to the honor of owning Lady Markham, that got a record of 2:23½, by Western. The same owner has two other Rancho del Paso bred horses that he can put inside the list any time; one is Jessie P. by Western and the other is Kitty L. by Bismarck.

A. McFadyen (formerly of Santa Rosa) owner of Redwood, 2:21¾, recently returned from an extended trip through the Eastern states. He declares there is no place to equal California; and the horses in this state, so far as appearances go, are far superior to those bred in the East, and says the California bred stallions are all doing well there in the stud.

The bay mare Millie by Milton Medium, 2:25½, second dam (the dam of Overman, 2:19½) by Blackhawk 767, foaled a bay colt by Whips 2:27½ at Rancho Cotati on the 17th inst. As the owner was looking for a filly there is no doubt he will sell this youngster for a low figure considering his breeding.

Geo. W. Bleil (Toeweight), just arrived from the East, says he "showed more speed for the money on this trip than he ever did in his life." Toeweight is considered the best colt leader and handler in the United States, and his work in the show ring at sales is known to all horsemen.

Col. S. O. Gregory's colt by Eclectic receives a quarter of column of praise from the editor of the Bradley Mercury published in Monterey county. He must be deserving of it for applications for his services are already hinted at among the grangers there, in fact they can hardly wait until next spring.

Leo Lynch, of San Ramon has a colt by Richard's Elector 2,170, that he calls Wass Hail, which is said to be one of the coming trotting wonders, his dam is May Alexander by Kansas Central 569, second dam Liddie by Roodhouse St. Lawrence. He is of good size, brown in color, and although but three years old and untrained for speed, is a trotter from the ground up.

Several good-sized offers have been made recently for the great three-year-old, Zaldivar, one of them being $7,000, we understand. In view of the wonderful work of this superb son of Joe Hooker, $7,000 is hardly half enough. Zaldivar has won eleven races in succession, and as a three-year-old has shown the same good form that made him famous as a two-year-old.

Monroe Salisbury arrived from Kentucky last Saturday. There is no truth in the report that he is going to start a stock farm near Washington. California is his home and Pleasanton is the equine playground he selected long ago. Since he sold Director, 2:17, the question that is agitating his admirers now is, "What stallion will he select to take the Black Tornado's place?"

T. W. Barstow's fine Nutwood stallion Cyrus R., 2:17¾, is doing remarkably well in San Jose. He is one of those horses that at once "fills the eye" and makes the owner of a broodmare at once decide to breed to him. In color he is coal black. In conformation, style, pure trotting action and speed he is faultless. His owner, as well as all who have seen this horse move, affirm that 2:12 will not stop him this fall.

There are some colts by Parker's horse Campaign out of Shippee's Hawthorne mares that are "jim dandys," and as a few of them will be seen on the kite-track this fall it will be in order to look for a few Arions from this Electioneer and and Nutwood cross. Campaign is excellently bred and should soon enter the lists as a sire of fast ones. Hawthorne is already in the lists as a marvelous sire, considering his age.

Lottery Ticket, 2:25, is doing very well this year and is being excercised at the three-quarter mile track, near Grayson. Funk Bros., his owners, have every reason to be proud of him. There were few ganter sons of Dexter Prince than he. His colts and fillies all bear the impress of their sire and will be heard of in a year or two on the circuit. Lottery Ticket is out of Emma by Nutwood 600, a very good cross indeed.

Onowanda is the name of one of the finest-looking yearling Dawn colts north of San Francisco. He is out of a mare by Reavis' Blackbird; second dam by Alexander; third dam by General McClellan 144. He is dark bay in color, no white, with black points, and is a pure-gaited trotter and would make a name for himself on the track. He is at present at the Asylum Stock Farm and can be purchased for a very low figure.

Secretary H. Cohn, of the Eureka (Cal.) Jockey Club, gave us a pleasant call last Monday. This gentleman informs us that Eureka is sure to have a great running meeting, commencing July 4th, and lasting five days. The track was covered with a coating of blue marsh mud, as an experiment, and the result is that the course is springy, safe and as fast as any in the State. Skates run half-miles up there in 51 seconds.

Dictator suffered from a severe congestive chill two weeks since and was for a time in a critical condition, but was brought around safely by prompt veterinary attention and careful nursing. The magnificent old son of Hambletonian and Clara is now twenty-nine, and that he could successfully rally from such an attack speaks volumes for the marvellous vitality which is essentially a characteristic of the blood of American Star.

Narvaez did himself proud last Tuesday by winning three races and getting third place in another—this out of four mounts. On Mezzotint he stole the race away from Spooner, who went to sleep on Orta in the homestretch. In the California Stakes he clearly outrode all the boys when he won with cute little Castro.

There are a great many complaints against the way the Bay District track is kept for the runners. They say there is neither roller nor lump-crusher used only a track harrow. If there are not a number of crippled thoroughbreds sent home a good many of the owners will be surprised. It is hoped that the directors will see that this cause for complaint is removed.

Messrs. Miller and Sibley, the proprietors of Prospect Hill Stock Farm, sent us a beautiful morocco-bound copy of their catalogue for 1892, for which we wish to return our thanks. To say that it leads all the catalogues issued in America would not be saying too much. It is handsome, instructive and in keeping with the equine gems whose names adorn each page.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has received 928 entries for the Kentucky Futurity that closed March 15th. William Russell Allen entered 40 mares, a larger number than was named by any other breeder. William Corbitt, of the San Mateo farm comes next with 30, while Hermitage and Penn Valley farms tie for third place, each having 25. C. J. Hamlin has named 23, and the Jewett farm has named 21.

The board of directors of the American Trotting Register Association met at the close of the general stockholders' meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Wm. R. Allen, president; F. S. Waters, vice-president; F. S. Gorton, treasurer; J. H. Steiner, secretary. The newly-elected board of censors consists of the following-named gentlemen: L. Brodhead, C. F. Emery and W. P. Ijams, each one of which is eminently qualified to discharge the duties to be assigned to that important board.

"Well, Joshua, you seem to be driving a likely colt." "Likely colt! Well now, you're shouting a camp-meeting song. That colt will break all the records this year. Talk about breeding! That colt is the climax and apex of breeding and speed. I have been considerate of his greatness, and have named him Eureka. He is by Windstorm, by Cyclone, by Hurricane, by Tornado, by Pick'em Up; first dam by Thunder and Lightning; second dam by The Wind That Blows Up the Back-Stretch. Talk of breeding!"

High up in the judges' stand of every racehorse's career hangs a bell. It calls him forth at intervals from the obscurity of his lowly stall and summons him to face the wire with his competitors. It may call him back when he seemingly shows a burst of speed that might augur success, but others are looking from a higher plane, and they want to give him an opportunity to rectify any mismove in starting. If he fails to profit by its kind admonition, its tones from those of gentle warning may be changed into a knell of subsequent defeat.

Speaking of Axtell and Allerton, Monroe Salisbury recently said: "The owners of Axtell are very considerate men, and will take few chances, If the horse proves all right they will seek a match race, and if they try conclusions I think Axtell will beat Allerton. He was always the faster of the two, and always stuck to the trot better than Allerton when pressed. With Doble in condition and drive him the chances are greatly in Axtell's favor. I should not be at all surprised if Axtell dethrones Palo Alto before the snow flies again."

Henry C. Jewell says that not more than forty head will be reserved of the 290 that comprise his catalogue, at the sale that will take place at the farm, beginning May 24th. He says the Jewett Farm was established with the object of affording pleasure and change from the cares of business, but having grown to proportions that are a tax on his time and a burden on his mind, he has determined to put it back to the condition for which it was originally planned. He will reserve only the chief stallions, a few broodmares and a few horses in training.

L. A. Richards, owner of Elector 2,170, was an interested spectator at the races. In answer to an inquiry, he said he had a number of colts and fillies come this year that were exact pictures of their sire. He will have quite a number of "green ones" to enter in the races this fall. If they are as good as those he sent on the circuit to surprise the talent last year, we believe that Elector will go where all the rest of our choicest stallions go—to the Eastern states. We will hate to see him go for no greater son of Electioneer was ever foaled than he.

Director's new owner is a wealthy racing man of Philadelphia who has become noted the country over by his extensive purchases in Kentucky this year. He bought, among others, Palo Alto Belle for $15,000, Mary Marshall, 2:12½, for $12,850; Margaret S., $15,000; Position, $10,000, and last week bought Annorean for about $15,000. In the last three months he has invested upwards of $150,000 in trotting stock, and has laid the foundation of what promises to be a famous breeding establishment, as it now contains more extremely fast mares than any stud in America.

There may be better bred foals dropped this year but we doubt if there are many better lookers than the brown colt Welby owned by Chas. W. Welby of this city. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Electricity, 2:17¾, out of Swift by Sidney, 2:19¾, second dam Bay View Maid (dam of two that will enter the list this year) by Gen Benton 1,755; third dam Minnie by Skenandoah 926, and fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Several offers have already been refused for this royal bred youngster. With his blood lines, he should be eligible to a record on the track and a name in the stud.

The get of Electioneer have won 577 heats in 2:30 and better—and average of 5¾ heats each. The number of heats won by sons and daughters that have records in 2:20 and better, are as follows: Lot Slocum is his greatest heat winner, with 65 to his credit, Palo Alto has 54, Adair 36, Sunol 26, Albert W. 25, Anteeo 22, Manzanita 20, Ladywell 14, Delmar 10, Bonita 9, Suisun 9, Campbell's Electioneer 9, Bell Boy 8, Antevolo 8, Norval 7, Hinda Rose 7, Arion 6, Ansel 5, Amigo 4, Montrose 3, Advertiser 3, and Electricity 3. The average is about 16 heats each. Twenty-six of the get of Electioneer have tin cup records. The descendants of Electioneer number 160 performers, among them one hundred and fifty-six trotters and four pacers.

There is not so much talk or so many wonderful trotting performances in the month of April this year as there was in 1891. What can be the matter? Are our trainers getting more sensible, and are they anxious to be on hand at the races with good ones? We anticipate much pleasure in chronicling the doings of scores of young trotters and pacers this fall. We dislike to do it months before there are any races there is neither glory nor excitement in it and very little thanks from owners and drivers, and if the colts could speak—from them. Therefore we ought to be thankful.

At Lodi the trainers and drivers are all very busy. Thos. Keating has a string of good ones including Turk Franklin, 2:16½; Frank M., 2:17¼ (to cart); Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince; and one called the Brush colt by a son of Nephew. Charles David has a fine black horse called Nevada and a fast green pacer. Mike Costello, of Tacoma, has a fine Dexter Prince pacer. Mr. Trefry has a stable of trotters. Doc Ruggles is also working a few. While one of the best looking ones at the track is owned by B. F. Sprague, he is called Re-Elect and is sired by Elect (sire of Electmoore 2:27) out of a mare by Nephew.

Tuesday was a very happy day for two men that we know of—Col. H. I. Thornton and Charles Trevathan. Col. Thornton bred Castro, winner of the California Stakes, and Charles Trevathan, racing reporter on the Examiner, was the lucky buyer. Sobrante is Col. Thornton's favorite stallion, and he firmly believes that the horse will make his mark as a sire. Castro is one of the first crop, and goes far to show that the Colonel is right about Sobrante. Several horses brought larger sums than Castro at the Thornton sale, notably Oporto and Dick O'Malley, yet little Castro goes out and outruns the pick of the youngsters.

A. L. Whitney will sell on the 14th of May a collection of rare equine gems. He says he believes he is the only one who has any young trotters out of daughters of Dawn 2:18¾, and if the two that he will offer at the sale are representatives of that horse's breeding-on qualities there can be no doubt of the position he will attain among sires in a few years. The little trotting filly Marchioness by Commodore, that Lee Shaner had at the Bay District track which created such a furor among horsemen is one and a filly called Mirabelle, by Secretary, is another that will be sold *that can trot faster than Marchioness*, and that is saying a great deal.

The directors of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Spokane are W. W. D. Turner, C. A. Stratton, J. W. Wentworth, D. W. Maloney and T. S. Griffith. The finances of the club make a good showing for the first year. The programme for the spring meeting, which will commence June 26th, is a good one and an experienced judge will preside. The Derby will be run on the 4th of July. Mr. Ross' stable of pacers will be one attraction. The classes for pacers, 2:30 class, 2:18 class and free-for-all with big purses for each will be a grand opportunity for Gold Medal 2:14½, C. W. G. 2:21½, Alexis 2:23½ and a colt which can pace a quarter in thirty seconds.

Good qualities in our trotting-bred stock are wonderfully productive. We should try to intensify these by breeding where similar good qualities exist, and again also disseminate them among others. Each one will be the center of a circle, benefiting all within a radius, while these again will become the centers of other circles, ever widening and multiplying, as a stone thrown in the placid waters causes one circle to follow another, becoming numerous the while, and as they become numerically great, so do the circumferences become all the broader; one influence starts another. The coming generation may profit by the germs of greatness and speed that we are now sowing.

A Santa Barbara correspondent writes us as follows: "On the famous Glen Annie Ranch Mr. A. L. Den has several brood mares grazing. Two weeks ago Mr. Den, accompanied by the overseer, Mr. Main, went to look at the stock, and Mr. D. was much grieved to find his fine broodmare (by Hesperion out of Monte Belle) had foaled a colt by Harry Stamboul, two-year-old trial 2:30, but the colt was dead. The mare was striving to bring to life her little daughter. The next day Mr. Dean noticed that the mare, although she had foaled a colt, still had a large belly. Eight days after she had foaled her colt she foaled another, and the colt is now three days old and doing well.

Ed. Geers, the staid and dignified Tennessee reinsman, has bought a new safety bicycle, and he astounded the horsemen at the Buffalo Driving Park by entering the track the other day, riding in like an old-time wheelman. The "Silent Man" was never expected to do such a thing, and the fact has has become a talk at the track. Horsemen are a trifle jealous of bicycles, and when a great driver like Geers turned a wheelman, the drivers were thunder-struck. Mr. Geers said he learned to ride the wheel in half an hour, but that he experienced a little difficulty at the outset, because when he wanted to increase the speed he clucked at the wheel, much the same way as he calls on Hal Pointer, when he makes the driving finish, and that when he wanted to stop he yelled "whoa!"

In the General Assembly of Kentucky, Dr. Woods has introduced an act to regulate entries and competition in certain cases of contests of speed on courses under the control of agricultural and other associations in the State, and to prevent "ringing." It provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons knowingly to enter or cause to be entered for competition, or to compete for any purse, prize, premium, stake or sweepstakes, offered or given by any agricultural or other society, or association, person or persons, or to drive any horse, mare, gelding, colt or filly under an assumed name or improper class, when such prize, purse, premium or stake is to be decided by a contest of speed. The offence is made a felony, punishable by not more than two year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

At Nashville last fall when Vic H., Rosaline Wilkes and Nellie W. trotted their great race, and the gray mare won, no one looked for her to be dangerous. The race was, in fact, conceded to Vic H., as Rosaline had a little trouble in one hock, and Nellie W. was only hanging on to the company by her eyelids, or, at least, that was the way it looked. The play went on undisturbed until the scorching heat, when a hand was all that separated the three mares at the finish. Turner lifted, hugged and shooed Rosaline in the most approved style, but could not get there. Vic H. got the heat, and as he and Starr jogged back they were talking it over. Turner was puzzled, and after he had rubbed his glasses a few times he turned to Starr and said in his terse way: "George, where did that gray thing come from?"

We abuse and revile the scrub on every opportune occasion and the scrubbier the scrub may be the meaner the treatment we bestow upon it, says an exchange. Miserable scrub! And yet who made the "scrub?" If it were not for man's negligence and inhumanity to his animal possessions there might not be any "scrub" stock in our country. A choice selection of sires and dams, good feeding and housing and good treatment generally would in time breed up the quality of the scrub herd to one of first-class merit. Neglect and vicious breeding and management makes the scrub. Bad treatment will in time transform the choicest herds of thoroughbreds into the most inferior grades of live-stock. The scrub is a living example, a monumental reminder of misjudgment, indifference, neglect, lack of intelligence, or intelligence unutilized, shiftlessness, non-appreciation of the rules that underlie civilized, progressive and economic stock-breeding.

A correspondent at Portland, Or., sends us the following interesting items: "Minnie Mac is a good-looker, and is going like a shot, as also is the brown stallion Caliph, by Sultan. A fast runner at the track here is Daily Oregonian, a chestnut gelding by Ophir, dam Blue Mountain Belle. Al Peacock has a good combination stable of fine horses. Among they are Georgie Woodthorpe, an exceedingly fast gray mare, and Antee-Echo, a bay stallion by Antevolo, out of an Echo mare. He is a fine individual. A full sister to this stallion is a pacer, and a speedy one. A two-year-old filly by the stud is much admired, as is also a brown mare by Antevolo in the same stable. Phallamont Boy, 2:30, is as fine-looking a trotter as one would wish to see, and is doing well in his work. Johnny Epperson has a number of gallopers in his charge. The Portland track is a good place to winter at; in fact, hard to beat anywhere. The horses are all very forward in their work."

Jas. G. Ladd, Beatrice, Neb., and M. E. McHenry have offered to match Lobasco, 2:16½, against Pat Downing, who took a time record of 2:12 last fall, for from $1,000 to $5,000 a side, half forfeit, balance to be paid in August. Pat Downing was sent against the watch five times to beat 2:13½ before the feat was accomplished. He was fourth twice at Rockford, Ill., last August in 2:23½, 2:17¾, which heats were won by Brilliant, 2:17½, and Charleston, 2:15, the latter winning the race, while Pat Downing was distanced in the third heat. Pat won a race at Independence, Iowa, in August in three straight heats, best time, 2:18. At the same meeting Lobasco won a race in 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:18, and trotted almost a dead heat with Bonnie Wilmore, when Bonnie took his mark of 2:14½; in fact, the heat was so close that the instantaneous photograph was used to decide which had won the race. Both Lobasco and Pat Downing are known to be great race horses, and should a race be arranged it will be an event worth going miles to see.

Mrs. C. R. Noyes, undoubtedly the best-posted lady in the world on trotting blood lines, has decided to have her elegant broodmare Marinette, by Director, 2:17, trained in 1893, hence will not have her bred this season. This is the mare that produced the promising filly by Axtell, 2:12, which attracted so much attention at the New England Breeders' Meeting last fall. This filly at eleven months old stands 14.1, and can trot like a young whirlwind. Marinette will produce a foal by Nelson, 2:10, this season. Had she been bred, Arion, 2:10¾, would have been selected. Mrs. N. thinks some of breeding Elita Russell to Arion this season if she can secure a chance. This filly is bred in very nearly the same lines as Arion, only reversed. Her sire is Lord Russell, full brother to Maud S., 2:08¾. Her dam, Elaine, 2:20, is by Messenger Duroc, out of the famous Green Mountain Maid. Bred to Arion, 2:10¾, the produce will be inbred to both the great broodmares, Green Mountain Maid and Miss Russell. What would a good individual, possessing such a combination of blood lines, bring under the hammer? Even the Axtell filly would have to take a back seat.

The Detroit, Mich., Journal gets off the following: "A lame and half-starved old white horse, attached to a wagon partly loaded with ashes, stood on John R. street, near Adams, and a school-boy about 10 years old stood with his hands in his pockets looking at the horse. The owner of the rig came out of the cellar with a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and after dumping them into the wagon, he turned to the boy and said: "Look yere, boy, what yo' doin' yere?" "Lookin'," was the reply. "What you lookin' at?" "Lookin' at the horse." "Wall, you run right 'long 'bout your bizness. Dat hoss has got feelin's. If you keep lookin' at him he'll bimeby think he's got to get up and prance and snort around an' run away an' smash dis wagin' all to smash. Den de queshun comes up who's gwine to pay de damages, an' yore pore fadder will wish you had nebber been bo'n." "I guess I can look!" muttered the boy as he moved off. "I dun tole yo' boy! I shan't bodder wid you no mo'! If your fadder is wurf a millyon dollars an' yo' want to take de chances den yo' go right ahead; but doan' you dun sw'ar befo' de jedge dat I didn't tole you dat hoss had feelin's an' might kick up the awfulest ambulashun eber heard on John R. street."

If an English trainer were to propose to run one of the Hermit tribe fifty-nine times in a season he would be accounted mad; but that is what they did in America with Lizzie, a three-year-old daughter of St. Blaise, and she won seven races. More striking still, however, was the case of Belisarius, a four-year-old gelding by St. Blaise, who ran forty-five times and won twenty. St. Florian, the best two-year-old by St. Blaise last season, started twenty-four times and won seven ($37,825), and La Tosca, St. Blaise's champion three-year-old filly, won sixteen times out of twenty-one, and the four-year-old Chesapeake thirteen times out of thirty. What will strike all English readers, however, is the astounding number of times which American horses are called upon to run and prove capable of running. It is no use running away with the old pessimistic craze that horses abroad are bred more with a view to soundness than in this country. St. Blaise is a horse imported from this country to America, where his stock prove equal to running in the manner of which I have given a few details. The question is, what would happen to a man who tried to run a son of St. Blaise fifty-nine times in a season in this country, or who started a two-year-old by St. Blaise for forty losing races. Earth tracks in America has much, of course, to do with horses not suffering from hard ground. This, and this only, saves their legs at all, but I shrewdly suspect that there are plenty of American owners and trainers who send their horses to the post so long as ever they have a leg to stand on, just as we may see some limping cab horse still urged on to his daily task.—London Sportsman.

Our Denver Letter.

DENVER, COLORADO, April 14, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It has been a long time since we had the pleasure of writing you and advising you of the situation here in racing circles.

Since our last letter the Overland stakes have closed very satisfactorily, we understand to the officials of the club. You have, we are informed, already published the list of entries, so that your California folks will thoroughly understand what they will have to contend with here.

The writer left Denver for New York in February, and but recently returned. He attended the Withers sale, which took place March 31st. This was the most notable sale of race horses that has occurred for some time. He had an idea that he might slip in unobserved and buy a colt for little money; but it is needless to say that he bought none. The average for the twenty-four head was over $3600 each.

The Experiment filly brought $11,100. Fred Gebhard was the purchaser, and he is probably securing a choice collection of fillies now, so that when their racing days are over they may go to California and be bred to Greenback, provided the colts of Greenback are worthy of their name.

The veteran S. D. Bruce was the auctioneer at this sale, and it must have been particularly satisfactory to him to see before him all the well-known men in racing circles, both in the Board of Control and out; and certainly the result in the way of prices must have been to him a particularly pleasing one.

The most of the colts were by Uncas, imported Mortemer and Sensation, and were a clean, racy-looking lot; but brought prices, I think from my standpoint, hardly justifiable.

The most important event in Eastern racing circles happening recently is that of the decision of the Monmouth Park folks to race at Monmouth Park this season. Monmouth is the favorite race-course in the East, and was the pride of Mr. Withers' eye. The necessity for closing it for the past few seasons was greatly mourned by him, and, in fact, by all. This track and property cost about $1,400,000, and is perhaps the best arranged and most satisfactory race-course in the world.

In order to keep pace with everything in racing matters, your correspondent went to Guttenberg for a day. He found, to his surprise, built on a rocky hill, with no features of land or sky to particularly recommend it, a race track which is certainly cutting a large swath in public estimation.

There are stabled there some 900 horses, and it is hardly necessary to say that they vary in 900 different ways. It rather seemed to me as if a horse would go running along for a month or two, selling in the field and finishing in the ruck until matters became ripe, and about forty to one were laid against him, and then, *presto change*, he became a race horse. Of course, this might only be a fancy of mine, and I know Judge Burke and Starter Caldwell are doing their very best to prevent anything which looks like in-and-out running. They are both very pleasant gentlemen, and thoroughly realike that they are perhaps the two central figures in racing, outside of the Board of Control, at present. The Overland Park folks seem to be in hopes that either or both of them will visit Denver at the time of the races.

J. F. Sanders, one of the Jockey Club, mentions the fact that he is assured by Jack Chinn, who is starting the East St. Louis races, and who is the owner of a number of race horses, that he will be here and superintend the running of his stable, in person. He is a whole-souled man, and a capital man to have on a race course, as he puts everyone in excellent humor, and helps things to go off with a dash.

J. B. Ferguson, we understand, who will start at Overland, is now at the Bay District, where he is engaged for their spring meeting. The Overland people are glad to know that their judgment of Mr. Ferguson is thoroughly endorsed by you people in the West, and they know that Mr. Ferguson will give you entire satisfaction.

In your issue of April 9th we had the pleasure of reading your report of the Modesto races, and as so many of your California horses are entered at Overland we watch, with a great deal of interest, their early performances at home.

We hardly think that Royal Flush ought to beat the great old mare Geraldine in three-fourths of a mile, even with a difference of eleven pounds; and as Geraldine will probably be here, we will be willing to back our judgment, if they should meet in a three-quarters race.

Queen Alta, running second at Modesto to Mero, is entered here in the three-year-old stakes. She will be a very prominent candidate, if she does well in her work, for the Derby.

We also notice with a great deal of interest, the list of thoroughbreds that you mention as being in training at the Bay District track. Within a few days Mr. Temple tells me he will mail to all the owners at the track programmes of the Overland meeting, and judging from a look we had at the book of purses and stakes, there will be sufficient to attract most or all of those stables here.

We personally feel particularly interested in the Three Cheer colts, possibly a sentimental feeling regarding the beauty of the nomenclature of these colts is the secret, but nevertheless it exists; and we would like to know exactly why, after such a beautiful sequence as Hurrah, Three Cheers, Applause, Acclaim, there should come a Royal Flush—can you tell us?

We were particularly pained to learn from Mr. Henry R. Wolcott, who was recently in Butte, Montana, of the losses of Mr. Daly. From what Mr. Wolcott says, the losses occurred only at one ranch, and only among horses that had been at that ranch for some two or three years. This seems remarkable. The St. Blaise colts recently purchased at very high prices fortunately escaped the epidemic, if such it was. No one has done more, within recent years, for the reputation of Western horses, than Mr. Marcus Daly. His pride in his stock is something wonderful; and we look to him to help us establish here in the West a racing board and a racing association which will perhaps be a rival of those associations now represented by the Board of Control; therefore, we feel particularly in sympathy with him relative to the set-back he has received by the loss of these valuable broodmares and colts. It is needless to say that the best veterinary talent and skill in the country was secured, but it seems to have been of but little avail.

Superintendent Temple, of the Overland, reports that the horses out at the track are in most excellent shape in the matter of health, with not a cough among them.

The track is in good condition, and as the number of horses there is increasing daily, it has become an interesting point to visit.

The Union Pacific has made arrangements to erect a loading and unloading chute on the west bank of the river, and now stock can be loaded in California and unloaded immediately back of the stables of the Overland track. This is a great improvement.

The Secretary of the Overland is expecting to have some of your San Francisco book makers here, and is in correspondence now with some of them, which will result, he hopes, in their presence.

Your correspondent hopes to make your personal acquaintance in the spring, if you come to the races, and he cordially invites your presence, and knows that the Overland officials will extend every hospitality in their power and that you wtll never have reason to regreat such a holiday.

The other day the writer was in Washington, and met Senator Walcott, the brother of the President of the Overland Jockey Club, and was glad to find that he took enough interest in racing to be the owner of a couple of very finely-bred fillies. These fillies were bred by C. J. Lamar, at Elmo, Missouri, and are named Francesca and Naomi. The former is by Faustus, out of Emma Warren, by imp. Billet. Naomi is by Faustus, out of Alma Lamar, by Volturno. Both of these fillies are due to foal soon, having been stinted to the great California race horse Beaconsfield, by Hock-Hocking out of Aileen Allanah. We were gratified to find that the Senator, who had endeared himself to the people of this whole State by his manly advocacy of silver, and, in fact, of all Colorado interests, has a love of the thoroughbred, which brings him closer to us.

We have only to say in conclus on, that we have understood the Carlile stable of horses is in most excellent shape at Pueblo, and inasmuch as the weather there has been rather moderate for a long while, they are forward in their training, and we want to warn you California people that when you come down here you want to come prepared to ride your horses out, if you want to win. Very truly yours,

FUTURITY.

Sells' Circus Horses in Australia.

Ever since the news of the arrival of Sells' circus in Australia the daily newspapers have been filled with accounts of the many glandered horses that were found in the company by the Australian authorities and destroyed by them. A few weeks ago a veterinarian of this city, who was seeking notoriety as an expert on this disease, published an article in one of our daily papers in which mention was made of the same news. In order to learn the truth of the story and to ascertain the reason why it was so difficult to land horses at the Antipodes, we interviewed Mr. Peter Sells, advance agent of the circus that bears his sur name. He stated that before the circus left this city the managers called in two reputable veterinarians to examine the live stock, and they forthwith gave the agents a clean bill of health. As the horses had just been taken from active service in this State and were then "cooped up between decks," the voyage was very hard upon them, and especially in crossing the equator, where the heat was terrible and the animals suffered from it and from want of exercise. On nearing Sydney two of the old horses, that were always driven as a team in the Roman chariot races, seemed to suffer worse than the others; their limbs stocked, and the groom in charge bathed them repeatedly in salt water. When they arrived in port it was noticed that the salty applications had caused little boils or pimples to break out on their limbs. When the Inspector-General came on board he noticed them and spoke to the agent, and told him the quarantine laws were very strict, that "all live stock are placed in quarantine for fourteen days, and if there were any signs of disease they were compelled to remain for ninety days," and added that he had fears regarding the two old horses. The agent told him he had certificates from two veterinarians, who were endorsed by the British Consul in San Francisco, and that all the horses were in perfect health, but if he he had any idea that any of the animals were afflicted with contagious diseases he was willing they should be examined and quarantined, and rather than prevent all the horses from appearing in the circus ring he was willing to have the afflicted ones destroyed. The animals were allowed to land, the advance agent having secured sufficient space at the Moor Park, this portion they asked to be quarantined, here they were to give the first performance. The first night after they landed Messrs. Bruce and Stanley, the government officials, decided, at the agent's suggestion, to destroy the two horses that were suffering from their long confinement and the impoverished condition of their blood. This was done secretly, as they thought, but a live reporter who was employed upon a newspaper that dislikes America and Americans with "a good healthy dislike," immediately published a long account of the destruction of the animals, and then added that the rest of the animals were also sick, and there was no doubt it was glanders they were all afflicted with. The next day the news spread and the authorities deemed it advisable to place *all of the horses in quarantine for ninety days;* consequently the circus opened without a horse; it was like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. The people came in crowds, however, and the performance went off smoothly. The agent immediately purchased a number of horses, and the work of training them commenced; the "circus without horses" became fashionable, and everyone admired the "pluck of the Yankees." In two weeks the new horses appeared, and when the ninety days of quarantine ended, not a sign of disease having appeared the company decided they had no further use for them in the colonies, and shipped them to California while they visited all the cities of Australia and New Zealand with their band of native horses. The managers were placed under greater expense all through a sensational newspaper story. Not a trace of glanders, distemper, pinkeye, farcy or any other disease was found among the horses, and the newspaper that started the report acknowledged its error, and made all the reparation possible. Mr. Sells also said that shippers of horses from California should get certificates signed by veterinarians who can be endorsed by the British Consul, although in their case that portion of their work was performed correctly, yet there were several instances which he cited where horses were not allowed to land because of this omission. He had words of praise for the people there, and said that "they appreciate justice, merit, pluck and fairness as well as any American audience he had ever seen, and they felt that it was their duty to rally to their support when the falsity of the accusations against their trained horses was made known."

SACRAMENTO SPRING MEETING.

Runners and Trotters Entered in the Coming Races at the Capital City.

Judging from the entries made and the interest taken in the Spring meeting this year, the event will be one of the most successful race meetings ever held in Sacramento.

The balance of the programme for running horses at the Spring meeting will be published a few days prior to May 9th.

The Directors have not yet fully decided what arrangements they will make for "over night races," but the matter will come up for further consideration shortly, and no doubt satisfactory conclusions will be reached.

The days upon which the running races will take place have not yet been arranged.

SPRING MEETING ENTRIES.

MONDAY, MAY 9TH.

Trotting -Three Minute Class Purse $300.—Jessie, entered by Dan McCarty; Administer, entered by Worth Ober; Colonel McNasser, by S. C. Tyron; James L., by T. E. Keating; Wildo, by George A. Wiley; Billy B., by George A. Woodard.

Roadster race for Sacramento County horses without records that have been used as such. Purse $300.—Crescent, entered by S. C. Tyron; Saphyr, by T. C. Snyder; Fannie C., by Peter Cassady; Little Phil, by George C. McMullen; Hollywood, by Dr. A. M. McCollum; Pex-A, by Williard Gardner. Dandy and Butte were not eligible, and were ruled out.

Pacing, 2:25 class. Purse $300—Mattie B., entered by G. W. Woodard; Eastwood, by B. C. Holly; Albina, by Thos. Wall, Jr. This race was declared filled with three entries, deducting two, as they are good ones and will make an interesting race.

MAY 11TH

Trotting and pacing, free for all Purse $300—Frank M., entered by T. E. Keating; Turk Franklin, by A. Ottinger; Nevada, by Charles David; Tom Ryder, by P. H. Newton; Our Dick, by O. A. Hickok. This will make one of the most interesting races of the week, as all the entries are fast and evenly matched.

Trotting 2:40 class. Purse, $300—This race did not fill, as there were but two entries (St. Lucas and Pandora) and was declared off.

TWO YEAR OLD TROTTING STAKE.

Buckman & Carraghar, of Sacramento, name b c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince, dam Nellie C.

Buckman & Carraghar, of Sacramento, name b f Midday, by Noonday, dam Amber.

Edgar B. Carroll, of Sacramento, names c s Alfaretta, by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Kapila, by Steinway, dam Nannie Smith.

G. W. Griffin names b c Tidal Wave, by Election, dam Lucy.

FRIDAY MAY 13TH.

Trotting, 2:28 class. Purse $300—Ed, Biggs, entered by M. Biggs, Jr.; Lucy B., by G. W. Woodard; Maggie, by D. McCarty. This race was declared filled with three entries—deducting two.

THREE-YEAR OLD TROTTING STAKE.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut, dam Economy.

Worth Ober, of Sacramento, br c Booth Barrett, by Ross S., dam Etelka.

Captain Frank Drake, b c Paso De Rosa, by Woodnut, dam Eliza Jane.

W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento, Sadie B., by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie.

Thomas Wall, Jr., b c Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fannie.

Trotting, 2:35 class. Purse $300—St. Lucas, entered by W. Biggs, Jr.; Colonel McNasser, by S. C. Tryon; Wildo, by George A. Wiley; Alex. Button, Jr., by George W. Woodard.

This race was declared filled with four entries—deducting one.

Running will be arranged later.

RUNNING STAKE, TWO YEAR OLDS, FIVE EIGHTHS DASH.

N. Rudey & Co. name b f, by Clifton Bell, dam by Ben Wade.

E. Flitner names b c Hiogo, by Wilddle, dam Minnie R.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch c Quidado, by Ed. Corrigan, by Sinfire.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names b c Steadfast, by Sobrante, dam Narcola.

Owen Bros., of San Jose, name b c Dick O'Malley, by Mariner, dam Rosie.

W. O. B. Macdonough names g c, by Warwick, dam Helen Scratch.

W. Rudy & Co. name b f, by Gano, dam by Ophir.

W. Rudy & Co. name s f, by Bachelor, dam Society Girl.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Greenhock, by Greenback, dam Eda.

RUNNING STAKE, TWO YEAR-OLDS, THREE-FOURTHS DASH.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, ch c Quidado, by Ed. Corrigan, dam Sinfire.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names b c Steadfast, by Sobrante, dam Narcola.

E. Flitner names b c Hiogo, by Wilddle, dam Minnie R.

Owen Bros., of San Jose, names b c Dick O Malley, by Mariner, dam Rosie.

W. O. B. Macdonough names g c by Warwick, dam Helen Scratch.

W. Rudy & Co. names br c, by Ed. McGinness, dam by Ben Wade.

W. Rudy & Co. names b f, by Gano, dam by Ophir.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names b c Greenhock, by Greenback, dam Eda.

RUNNING STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, ONE MILE.

Owen Brothers, of San Jose, name Royal Flush, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette.

Dennison Brothers, of Sacramento, name ch s McGinty, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch g Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, dam Lena's First.

W. F. Smith, of Sacramento, names ch f Blondinette, by Joe Hooker, dam Margaretta.

W. Rudy & Co. name b f Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark, dam Gratitude.

B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, names ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides, dam Ninena.

AUTUMN COLT STAKES—OCTOBER 28TH.

For the yearling stake, to be trotted the last Wednesday in October, the entries are:

F. L. Duncan, of Chico, names b c Rooklee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Mignonette.

Mrs. T. C. Drake, of Vallejo, names b c ——, by Director, dam Kate Castleton.

G. W. Woodard, of Yolo, names b c Olo, by Alex. Button, dam Viola.

G. W. Woodard, of Yolo, names b c J. S. Button, by Alex. Button, dam Yolo.

G. W. Woodard, of Yolo, names b f Sibble, by Alex. Button, dam Sibble.

Stoddart & DeGomez, of Auburn, name c f Diva, by Actor, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

W. Gardner, of Sacramento, names b f Transeto, by Transit, dam Topaz.

Charles E. Pinkham, of Sacramento, names b c ——, by Pay Car, dam Irene Harding.

H. S. Beals, of Sacramento, names s c Albert B., by Albert W., dam by Berlin.

W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento, names Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, dam Belle Mac.

YEARLING STAKE.

Buckman & Carraghar, of Sacramento, name b c Donwood, by Don Marvin, dam Nelson.

Buckman & Carraghar, of Sacramento, name b f Amberine, by Noonday, dam Amber.

Buckman & Carraghar, of Sacramento, name b f Fantasia, by Ross S., dam Nellie C.

LET the colts shed their coats naturally. Where the hair, which comes out freely at this season, is scraped off or carded out, there is danger of their taking cold. Attention to little things will make a vast difference in the balance sheet at the close of the year.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

A Day at La Siesta.

The name of many of our stock farms are taken from the Spanish, and most of them are very appropriate. Frank H. Burke's famous La Siesta farm received that appellation, which means the place of quietness or rest because of its location. To see this "Home of Eros," a representative of this journal and an Eastern horseman recently paid it a visit.

In just one hour and eight minutes from the time the train left the depot we were at the oak-shaded station of Menlo Park. A carriage was in waiting to convey us to our destination. The morning was delightful; nature seemed taking a holiday, for it was just the time of year when hill and vale and grove were clothed in the fresh and tender robings of the spring. The music of the hoof-beats of our prancing team seemed to chord well with the sweet notes of the meadow larks as they flew across the gold-flecked fields of growing grain. Leaving the county road to the right the driver turned the horses' heads toward a winding road that led to the farm. We passed large fields of grain dotted here and there with rugged oaks and rich green laurels, around little knolls where vineyards were budding and young fruit trees were in full bloom, adjacent to some vine-covered cottages or surrounding more pretentious dwellings. Beneath the quiet shade of interlocking branches of giant trees which almost hid the road from an extended view, the horses quietly trotted. Then another scene presented itself, a picture of innocent rural life that seemed completed by the presence of matronly looking broodmares which were nibbling their way through the verdant grasses, beds of clover and alfalfa apparently unconscious of the gambolings of their foals, which were romping like little children over the green, frightening the butterflies from the vari-colored flowers. The hills that formed the background seemed to reflect all the bright colors of the rainbow; the blue sky above, the golden-hued eschscholtzias, the yellow buttercups, the blue sage blossoms, the pink and white daisies and the various shadings of green out of which all of these flowers grew, added not a little to the scene; while under the surrounding oaks the gentle kine could be seen enjoying a siesta in the shade.

A turn of the road, and, like a sudden shifting of a scene in some spectacular play, a different view was revealed to us. Upon a hillside overlooking the valley were a number of imposing barns and buildings; sentinel-like, the residence of Mr. Frank H. Burke, owner of La Siesta Farm, was seen. The road to it was bordered on one side by young locust trees, and on the other, beyond the fence, by a row of willows, madrones and sycamores that traced the course of the ever-flowing stream called the Las Trancas.

This creek marks the southern and eastern boundaries of the La Siesta Farm. Driving through the gate, we passed a paddock on one side, and the corral where numbers of Holstein Friesians were, on the other. The horses soon brought us up the gentle slope to the rounding vine-covered arch built over the driveway in front of the magnificent residence, where a cordial greeting awaited us from Mr. Burke and his wife. On entering the spacious hallway we perceived the display of an exquisite taste, not only in the design of the building, but also in its furnishing; the beauty of its interior was in harmony with its charming exterior. It is a home wherein all the comforts of life are enjoyed and every wish is gratified. The library, with its collection of books on every subject, was arranged with all the appurtenances to make it a place where one could spend many profitable hours of intellectual enjoyment. The sun shines in every one of the seventeen rooms of this house at some period of the day; the view from its upper porch across the garden, orchard and grain fields to the rolling hills of Palo Alto is one that, once seen, is never forgotton.

After a short rest, we paid a visit to the barns, the stable, the orchard and all the places of interest on this model stock farm of three hundred and ninety acres of rich, rolling land, every foot of which is under a high state of cultivation except that occupied by buildings and paddocks. Two large springs of water having an outlet some two hundred feet higher than the residence furnish water for irrigating and dairy purposes. The granaries, barns, winery, stables, blacksmith shop and dairy house are built on the most approved plans. The barn is a large, commodious structure, having room for four hundred tons of baled hay. On each side of the main building are long sheds, so constructed that the lower portions are used as stall rooms for the cattle, while the upper—used as feed rooms and contain machinery for cutting hay. Outside of this building are the engine house and boiler room, from which the power comes to run the hay-cutter and the circular saw, besides the deep-well pumps and the derrick for hauling hay. On the other end of the building is the room where the milk cans are cleaned. Everything is uniformly neat throughout the place. The granaries and wineries are very solidly constructed. A large wind mill and tank that can be seen from all parts of the valley are on a line with the cupola of the large barn, and add to the appearance of the place.

The lack of level ground to build a race track is seen, and to atone in a measure for this great loss Mr. Burke has had constructed a covered kindergarten about one-seventh of a mile in diameter. Here the colts and fillies exercise. At present they are at the San Jose race track in charge of Mr. Vioget, so we did not have the pleasure of seeing the young Eros colts and fillies move.

In one of the barns near the kindergarten we counted fifteen young Holstein-Friesian bulls all standing quietly in their stalls; a walk among them convinced us of their gentleness, and demonstrated clearly that "kindness is the governing rule on this farm." Here were prize-winners at all the fairs in which they were shown. The pedigree of horses can be traced through many generations, but the pedigree of many of these animals extend much further. Before going to look at the cows we inspected the pens where Mr. Burke has his imported Berkshire hogs, and found them neat and comfortable, the royally-bred occupants being fat and contented.

In the corral, in the center of which the barn was built, the cows were standing, waiting for the "merry milkman and his pail." Leland Stanford Jr. University receives its daily supply from this farm; it therefore becomes a necessity to have this want supplied. As we walked around each of the splendidly-formed, large, black and white cows and noticed their immense udders and escutcheons we were not surprised to hear that many of them gave from twenty-five to thirty-five quarts of milk per day. The exact amount given by each cow daily is weighed and recorded. The amount fed is also recorded, and everything is systematically kept. This herd of one hundred and fifty head is considered one of the best in the United States, and as Mr. Burke is about to issue a catalogue of them, every one interested in the dairy business will see in it facts and figures about this breed of dairy cattle that will be very instructive.

On each of the little knolls above the house are covered reservoirs; around them thousands of fruit trees have just been set out, between the rows—which are some ten feet wide—Mr. Burke plants bald barley and gets two crops of this green feed, besides one of corn, during the year. The grain field lies on the other side of the hill from that on which the residence is built. The broodmares that are on this farm are a select lot. Here are the dams of seventeen performers; among them we noticed the chestnut mare Sister, by John Nelson. She is the dam of Bonanza, 2:29½, and Albert W., 2:20, and the granddam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, etc.; Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins, dam of Balkan, 2:15; Molly Drew, 2:27; Fred Arnold, 2:29; Molly Drew, 2:40 (dam of Alannah, 2:18, and granddam of Freedom, 2:29¾, as a yearling); Mona by Brigadier, out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¼ and Strathway, 2:20); Olita (dam of Cæsar, 2:16½); Stella S. (sister to Alfred S., 2:16¼, 2:16½ to wagon.) These mares are all heavy with foal to Eros, 2:29¾, the premier stallion. Besides these these are a number of other great broodmares (more for the number than on any other stock farm of its size in the State) also looking in the pink of condition.

The colts and fillies which have been sold in the East from this stock farm have satisfied their purchasers so well that, so far as heard from, every one gives such promise that they will be trained. The two sons of Eros, 2:29¼, that are in the stud here, Mount Hood, 2:22¾, and Iris, are proving their value by siring well-shaped colts and fillies that are natural trotters and very speedy.

The sun was just sinking behind the Coast Range, and as the shadows of evening fell aslant the hills and valleys we bade adieu to our genial host and hostess and soon were on our way back to business cares, where we could take a retrospective glance over memory's fields and enjoy the scenes that will linger long among our pleasant recollections.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Owing to the inclement weather Saturday the stock exhibition and purses advertised to come off under the auspices of the Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club was postponed. This was a great disappointment to a great many stockmen, as they had made arrangements to attend and show their fine stock. Another date will be set, however, and our farmers will not be deprived of the pleasure of seeing what we can trot out in the way of trotting, draft, coach and saddle animals.

We visited the stable of I. DeTurk Saturday. This is one of the best-appointed horse palaces in the State, and long since was written up in detail in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. We found Mr. DeTurk and the only McGraw there and were shown everything about the place. Nobody enjoys talking horse more than Mr. DeTurk, unless it is Mr. McGraw, and it is their delight to take visitors thaough their establishment. Mr. DeTurk's great wine plant is just across the street from the stables, but we are not going to write about that this time.

The first horse the visitor asks to see, of course, is the "Black Cyclone," Silas Skinner. Silas was never in better fix or finer fettle than now. His silken coat shines like the traditional clerical garb, and his mettle is all there, as it was the day he came down the line with magnificent stride at Sacramento. Silas is without doubt one of the most remarkable horses ou the coast. His matchless vigor, granite-like endurance and superior intelligence make him one that will leave a stamp upon his progeny that will be recognized anywhere.

Silas Skinner will meet some hot company in the free-for-all and the 2.15 classes this year. In fact he will meet the Spartans of the speed ring. In reply to the question as to what he thought of the prospect before him this season among such horses as Palo Alto, Cupid, McKinney, Advertiser and others, "Mc" said: "Well, if the old horse gets down there in good shape he will push 'em along faster than any race seen on this coast for some time." And here in Santa Rosa we believe that he will. Silas has had a very successful season thus far, and his owners seem to be well satisfied with the reception the Sonoma-county breeders have given him.

There are other horses at the DeTurk stables of wide reputation besides Silas. There is Myrtle, the great three-year-old of last year. Myrtle is looking well and when she comes to the wire this summer will acquit herself, we think, equally as well as she did a year ago. Antietam, the three-year-old, sired by Anteeo, dam a Nutwood mare, has grown a good deal since last spring, and is really a promising-looking young horse. He is receiving plenty of work and shows good speed. The Hero colt, Robin, dam by Nephew, is looking well. One of his legs has been blistered, but he is rounding to in good style. Robin has been stinted to two choice mares, and gives indications of becoming a valuable sire.

The bay gelding Chili was named during the recent complications with our dark-skinned neighbor below. He is by Anteeo, dam an Illinois mare by Hambletonian Chief, out of a Cassius M. Clay mare. The little chap they called Brown Wilkes, last year, is now known as Major Brown. Major Brown is by Philosopher, dam by Brown's Volunteer. He is entered in the two-year-old stakes at Petaluma. As a racy-looking little fellow he has few equals.

Pop Eye is the name of a fine five-year-old bay mare sired by Wisecarver's Mambrino Patchen. She is out of the same dam as Chili. She is a very clever driving mare, and is often seen on the streets hitched to the DeTurk wagon.

Silas Skinner Jr. is growing like unto a weed. He is the picture of the "Black Cyclone" and out of a General Taylor mare. This fellow is the pride of "Mc," who predicts that he will be a record-breaker, and he ought to know something about it. Nic Russell is son a of Silas Skinner, dam by Nutwod. This youngster was named after the genial steward of Centennial Club, of which organization Mr. DeTurk is the president. Nick is only eleven months old, but can trot like a veteran. The groom took him out and led him up and down the road a number of times, and it was surprising how the little rascal did trot. Sometimes he forced the saddle horse into a rapid run, and at no time did the youngster forget that he was expected to do his best.

Dan Brown, the bay gelding by Anteeo, dam by Volunteer, is in good condition and gets a fair allowance of road work. The five-year-old stallion John L. dam an Echo mare, never looked better. John is a handsome horse and would make a valuable head to some large breeding establishment. Ukiah, the four-year-old stallion by Anteeo, dam by Brown's Volunteer is a graceful stem of the trotting line. He is a good mover and goes off at a comfortable gait.

The Guerneville people had a great race a few days ago. It was a running event, and was between Henry Watson's mare Gertrude, Henry Ungewitter's mare Lizzie and Edgar Turner's horse Thieving Billie. It was two heats, half-mile and repeat, and was won by Gertrude, Thieving Billie second. The purse was for $75, and the winner took it all. After the big running event, everybody that had a saddle horse joined in the grand free-for-all gallop, which was kept up for a number of minutes, to the great amusement of all the spectators. The Guerneville people enjoy sport about as well as any citizens on earth, and when they set out for an afternoon of innocent merriment do not allow the grass to grow under their pedal extremities.

So far we have heard of no cases of glanders in this county this spring, but the authorities are determined to be vigilant, and toward that end the Supervisors have notified all the county officers to be extremely careful to report any case they discover, and to have the afflicted animals killed at once. Glanders do not exist here, however, at least we hear no reports of diseased horses. Sonoma county has the reputation of being one of the healthiest in the State, for beasts as well as for men.

PUBLIUS.

Santa Rosa, April 17, 1892.

Kentucky Futurity.

The entries for the great Kentucky Futurity Stake, for foals of 1892, closed on March 15th, with 928 nominations. The races will take place at Lexington at the fall meetings of 1894 and 1895 of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association. Following are the Pacific Coast entries:

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.—Lillian Wilkes, br m by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford; bred to Sable Wilkes. Mamie Comet, ch m, by by Nutwood, dam Black Betty; bred to Sable Wilkes. Molly Drew, ch m, by Winthrop, dam Fanny Fern; bred to Sable Wilkes. Signet, br m, by Le Grand, dam Signal; bred to Sable Wilkes. Nellie Taylor, gr m, by Arthurton, dam Nancy; bred to Sable Wilkes. Unita, br m, by Le Grand, dam Hannah Price; bred to Sable Wilkes. Ellen Mayhew, blk m, by Director, dam Lady Ernest; bred to Sable Wilkes. Eva, b m, by Le Grand, dam Eve; bred to Sable Wilkes. Anteeo Viva, b m, by Anteeo, dam Lady Viva; bred to Sable Wilkes. Flora Belle, blk m, by Alcona, dam Fontana; bred to Sable Wilkes. Kate Arthurton, b m, by Arthurton, dam Flora Langford; bred to Sable Wilkes. Laura Drew, ch m, by Arthurton, dam Molly Drew; bred to Sable Wilkes. Sweetness, b m, by Volunteer, dam Lady Merritt; bred to Guy Wilkes. San Mateo Belle, b m, by Speculation, dam Young Lady Vernon; bred to Guy Wilkes. Sproule, b m, by Le Grand, dam Mary Sproule; bred to Guy Wilkes. Blanche, ch m, by Arthurton, dam Nancy; bred to Guy Wilkes. Fidelia, blk m, by Director, dam by Blackbird; bred to Guy Wilkes. Guinare, b m, by Princeps, dam Catina; bred to Guy Wilkes. Lindale, b m, by Sultan, dam Mary Sproule; bred to Guy Wilkes. Montrose, b m, by Sultan, dam San Mateo Maid; bred to Guy Wilkes. Rosalee, br m, by Sultan, dam Guinare; bred to Guy Wilkes. Rosedale, b m, by Sultan, dam Inez, bred to Guy Wilkes. Ruby, b m, by Sultan, dam Fleetwing; bred to Guy Wilkes. Sable, blk m, by The Moor, dam Gretchen; bred to Guy Wilkes. Flora Grande, b m, by Le Grand, dam Kate Arthurton; bred to Regal Wilkes. Theo., ch m, by Le Grand, dam Oak Grove Belle; bred to Regal Wilkes. Hannah Price, br m, by Arthurton, dam Priceless; bred to Regal Wilkes. Mamie Kohl, b m, by Steinway, dam Lady Blanchard; bred to Regal Wilkes.

Hobart Farm, San Mateo, Cal.—Alma Mater, ch m, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Estella; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Silverane, 2:19½, br m, by Alcyone, dam Silverlock; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Prospect Maid, 2:23¼, br m, by George Wilkes, dam Neilson; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. By-by, b m, by Nutwood, dam Rapi an; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Four Corners, ch m, by Mambrino Time, dam Laura Winn; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Modjeska, b m, by Enfield, dam Madonna; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Bon Bon, b m, by Simmons, dam Bonnie Wilkes; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Empress U-Gene, 2:19½, blk m, by Alcantara, dam Lady Conklin; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Biscari, by Director, dam Biscora; bred to Stamboul, 2:11.

G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal.—Miss V., ch m, by Valensin, dam Lightfoot; bred to Sidney. Emma Tomlinson, b m, by Dictator, dam by Mambrino Patchen; bred to Sidney. Faustina, br m, by Crown Point, dam Dell Foster; bred to Sidney. Miss Roy, blk m, by Buccaneer, dam Ella Roy, bred to Sidney. Florence Wilkes, b m, by Red Wilkes, dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; bred to Sidney. Roseleaf, b m, by Buccaneer, dam Fernleaf; bred to Sidney. Brita, br m, by Dictator, dam Ethelwyn; bred to Sidney. Alice C., b m, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Mambrino King; bred to Sidney.

La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, Cal.—Fanny Fern, b m, by Jack Hawkins; bred to Eros. Sister, ch m, by John Nelson, dam Lamott Mare; bred to Eros. Lady Stevens, br m, by Bald Chief, dam Nettie Clay; bred to Stamboul, 2:11. Maggie E., 2.19¼, br m by Nutwood, dam May; bred to Eros. Bright Eyes, b m, by Gen. Benton, dam Prussian Maid; bred to Electricity.

B. F. Langford, Lodi, Cal.—Hazel Kirk, b m, by Brigadier; bred to Dexter Prince.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Mamie, ch m, by Hambletonian Jr., dam Gilda; bred to Advertiser. Emma Robson, b m, by Woodburn, dam Lady Bell; bred to Advertiser. Sallie Benton, gr m, by Gen. Benton, dam Sontag Mohawk; bred to Advertiser. Elsie, ch m by Gen. Benton, dam Elaine; bred to Azmoor. Sontag Mohawk, gr m, by Mohawk Chief, dam Sontag Nellie; bred to Azmoor. Rosemont, b m, by Piedmont, dam Beautiful Bells; bred to Azmoor. Penelope, b m, by Mohawk Chief, dam Planetia; bred to Electricity. Jennie Benton, b m, by Gen. Benton, dam Juniatta; bred to Electricity. Beautiful Bells, blk m, by The Moor, dam Minnehaha; bred to Palo Alto. Lula Wilkes, blk m, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Lula; bred to Palo Alto. Lulaneer, br m, by Electioneer, dam Lula; bred to Palo Alto. Telie, b m, by Gen. Benton, dam Texana; bred to Amigo.

I. DeTurk, Santa Rosa, Cal.—Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer; bred to Silas Skinner.

Marcus Daly, Riverside, Mont.—Easel, b m by Commodore Belmont, dam Irene; bred to Lord Byron. Dolly Dimple, b m, by New York, dam Kate; bred to Mascot. Fantasia, b m, by Ranchero, dam Lady Kate; bred to Mascot. The Baroness, b m, by Baron Wilkes, dam Elfee; bred to Lord Byron. Miss Bemis, b m, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Lady Ayres; bred to Wilton. Miss Julia, b m, by Volunteer, dam Young Scline; bred to Red Wilkes. Annie Jackson, b m. by Red Wilkes, dam Miss Patchen; bred to Baron Wilkes. Carrie Bell, b m, by Commodore Belmont, dam Pocahontas; bred to Tempest. Laurel B., b m, by Sable Wilkes, dam Lula A.; bred to Mascot. Marshall D., blk m, by Delgamon, dam Mary Dee; bred to Prodigal. Sallie Wilkes, b m, by Clay Wilkes, dam Novelty; bred to Mascot.

Funk Bros., Farmington, Cal.—Lizzie F., b m, by Richards' Elector, dam by Duke McClellan; bred to Lottery Ticket. Lola D., b m, by Richards' Elector, dam by Duke McClellan; bred to Lottery Ticket.

DuBois Bros., Denver, Col.—Knoxie. blk m, by Knox Boy; bred to Superior. Mischief, blk m, by Magnet; bred to Superior. Magdalene, ch m, by Magnet; bred to Superior.

R. S. Brown, Petaluma, Cal.—Elmorene, b m, by Elmo; bred to Secretary.

Mrs. E. R. Ashby, Beatrice, Neb.—Queen Piedmont, by Piedmont, dam Queen; bred to Sidney.

G. W. Welsh, Jr., Danville, Cal., Eye Sye, gr m, by Nutwood, by Noonday; bred to Gambetta Wilkes.

Myers & Meyers, Oakland, Cal.—Nutila, b m, by Nutwood, dam Hildegard; bred to Red Wilkes. Belle Medium, b m, by Happy Medium, dam Argenta; bred to Stamboul. Bonny Belle, gr m by Almont, dam Alice Drake; bred to Red Wilkes.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.—Bertha, b m, by Alcantara, dam Barcena; bred to Charles Derby. Inex, b m, by Sweepstakes, dam Dolly Bull; bred to Steinway.

W. E. Greene, Oakland, Cal. Sidana, 2:28½, ch m, by Sidney, dam Star; bred to Simmocolon. Pansey, br m, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, dam Lady Richlieu; bred to Sidney. Metamore, b m, by Duke of Orange Jr., dam by C. M. Clay Jr.; bred to Director.

John K. Goldsmith, San Mateo, Cal.—Blonde, ch m, by Elmo, dam Sweetmeats; bred to Sable Wilkes.

Wilfred Page & Bro., Penn's Grove, Cal.—Clara B., b m, by Nutwood, dam Jennie; bred to Eclectic. Reinette, blk m, by Dexter Prince, dam Clara B.; bred to Eclectic. Mollie Fern, b m, by Captain Kohl, dam Fanny Fern; bred to Eclectic. Guyless, b m, by Guy Wilkes, dam Bellasa; bred to Eclectic.

G. W. Watson, Sacramento, Cal.—Siren, blk m, by General Reno, dam by Signal; bred to Idaho Patchen.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.—Princess Sedgewick, b m, by Dexter Prince, dam Bessie Sedgewick; bred to Director. Belle S., b m, by Whipple's Hambletonian; bred to Director. Belle Grandee, ch m, by Le Grand, dam Green Belle; bred to Director. Bay mare by Monroe Chief, dam Nellie R.; bred to Direct.

PETER SAXE & SON have just sold and shipped a car-load of fine Jerseys to Stanislaus County. These cows are all to fill one order. They were carefully selected from the best milk strains in the State. Among other recent sales by the same firm, we notice the sale of three thoroughbred Durham bulls to Humboldt County and the sale and shipment of an Eros stallion to Michigan.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 23, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 4th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 4th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd 3d and 4th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug 27th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 4th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	April 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse Races	May 15th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASSOCIATION, STAKES, FALL MEETING	
Stakes	May 2nd
Purses	September 1st
MONTANA CIRCUIT	
Trotting and Pacing Purses	July 1st
Running Purses	Day before Race
FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION	May 15th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASSOCIATION	May 15th
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	May 2nd

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALCONA JR. 2755	J. P. Guerin, Litton Springs, Sonoma County
ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 725 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
BILLY THORNHILL	James Boyd, Milpitas
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market street
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MARKS L	T. J. Lowney, 824 Treat Avenue
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PPINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

The Work That Is Being Done.

This is the era of preparation. While the rapid hoofbeats of the fleet thoroughbreds are marking time on the Bay District course, the owners of trotters and pacers are not idle. It being the intention of several owners of our largest stock farms to send many of their "very youngest trotters" to the East, as well as their tried campaigners, they find that every moment of time is becoming more precious. Amid hope and fear they are watching carefully the work of preparation. Sulkies are inspected, boots carefully fitted and an extra supply ordered in case of accidents; horse clothing and blankets, besides harnesses, are being manufactured to order for them. Every day the horses are given their exercise; as they are seen trotting fast quarters and halves, and show no signs of distress, the owners are encouraged. At Pleasanton, Orrin A. Hickok has a string of green horses and a few campaigners which are seen moving up and down the stretches and around the turns accompaning George Starr's galaxy of equine wonders, with which he hopes to repeat the victories achieved last year.

About two miles from this famous training ground on the Valensin farm, Millard Sanders and his brother are kept busy from sunrise to sunset working intelligently, quietly and for a purpose with the young Sidneys that the Eastern turfites have heard so much about and yet have never seen.

The other farm that is also to have its youngsters make their debut on the circular tracks beyond the Rockies is that of Mr. Corbitt's—the San Mateo Stock Farm. Through the protracted illness of the principal trainer and driver, John A. Goldsmith, this string of trotters and pacers by Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes goes East heavily handicapped for the want of the necessary preparation, still we believe the "speed and gameness is in 'em," and they will make a creditable showing.

No one knows better than Messrs. Valensin, Corbitt, Salisbury and Hickok the great risks attendant upon the journey East. The transportation by rail is, in itself, quite an undertaking; but the change of food, of water and of climate—the greatest of all changes—are enough to put the colts back in their work, and may disappoint these gentlemen, who, in their endeavor to add more glory to California's crown, have shown such pluck and enterprise.

At Palo Alto a number of trainers are at work, and the colts and fillies are doing well. These youngsters will only appear on this coast. We believe it is not decided to send any of them East this year.

On every race track, kite or circular, drivers and trainers are very busy handling colts and fillies, during their rests between getting the speed out of their tried campaigners.

There is not a horseman in this State who has a colt in training but believes that ere the wintry rains fall he will have that youngster in the 2:30 list, and with that prospect in view he is paying little attention to the way the thoroughbreds are moving at the Bay District track, for all his spare moments are devoted to the work of developing the youngster in which he has seen such signs of promise.

Liberality and Enterprise.

The race meeting now in progress at Bay District track is one of the best from every point of view ever held on the Pacific Coast. "What makes it so?" one would naturally ask. The number of horses participating in the various events. "And what brought the horses here?" Money. Liberal purses bring horses from far and near every time, and good fields call out the people. It is so the world over. Successful as has been the meeting so far from a financial point of view, we would say with all respect that there have been too small a number of handicaps, too many short dashes and the track too lumpy or safety or speed.

The largest attendance of the meeting, probably, was last Tuesday, when the California Stake was contested. Have more stake races and give us a good, old-fashioned two-mile dash or two, with a liberal purse to the winner. It is an experiment well worth trying, and we venture the assertion that the attendance will be increased at least a third on the day the race comes off.

The association is on the right track now, with its excellent paid starter, largely increased purses and races so arranged that almost every owner will go away with more than winter expenses. This is as it should be, and we trust that in future we will have more stake races, more handicaps and fewer sprints. The San Francisco public should support one of the greatest racing organizations in America, and doubtless will when it is made to understand that nowhere in the world do they have better racing than right in our midst. California is the horse Paradise, and the directors of the Blood Horse Association are warming up to the good work and getting their eyes open to the wants of the sport-loving public. At no time during the meeting has there been anything looking in the slightest like a job, and no better proof is wanted of the squareness of the racing than that nearly every bookmaker is loser on the meeting. The day is not far distant when there will be a stake race every afternoon, and when that time arrives we can confidently look for increased interest in racing in and around San Francisco and the making of this city the racing metropolis of the United States west of Chicago.

A Valuable Suggestion.

An Eastern gentleman who has been visiting the various stock farms in this State, remarked to a well-known breeder:

"There is one thing that struck me most forcibly while among the various stock farms in California, and that was the apparent flimsiness of the barns in which the very choicest stallions and broodmares are kept. Should a fire break out on some of the places I have visited there would be no way in the world of saving the horses. The partitions between the box-stalls do not extend to the ceilings, and a draught is thus created in case of fire that would give the flames a chance to burst from one end of the long row of stalls to the other. The doors are locked and fastened inside and out with locks and bolts that could never be wrenched off; buckets of water are never left where they could be found in case of an emergency, and the wonder to me is that the fire fiend has not swept some of your most valuable horses away. The matter of protection from fire is an all-important one, and steps should be at once taken by owners of horses to build barns and stables that will not burn like a piece of tinder." The remarks of this observer bear the impress of truth, for only a few years ago the fire at the Bay District track proved fatal to a number of horses, and the terrible fire that destroyed Norlaine, Rexford and a number of others at Palo Alto is not forgotten.

Another Change Imminent.

The various turf journals throughout the United States are commenting on the action of the Register Association which recently convened at Chicago. "Raymond," one of the most observant of turf writers, prints the following note in the Horse World:

"The separate standards adopted by the Register Association for trotters and pacers will set many people wondering what will be done with those pacers that have already been registered in the trotting register, and especially with the stallions that have been given numbers. A good many have been registered, and as their owners have paid the fee demanded, it is doubtful if the association has an any legal right to take away the privileges thus conferred. The whole muddle only goes to show that no changes should be made in the standard until an expression of opinion is secured from breeders in all parts of the country, for it is to these breeders that the association has to look principally for its patronage and support. Take away the support of the so-called small breeder, and the Register would be a rather unprofitable piece of property. More than one observant man has become convinced that at some time in the future performance will cut no figure in the standard any more than individuality now does, but that the horse that can show a certain number (the more the better) of standard crosses will be regarded as of the highest standard, while ability to perform and individuality will be regarded simply as adjuncts, necessary adjuncts to be sure, but entirely unconnected with his relation to the standard, much as the thoroughbred is judged at the present time."

Accept This Invitatlon.

The directors of the various district associations are working hard to give good programmes so that large crowds will attend their respective meetings. They should spare a day or two and attend the Blood Horse meetings at the Bay District track and see how the officials there, by superior management, send everybody away satisfied when the last event of the day is run. Everything runs as smoothly as well-oiled machinery; every official knows his duty and attends to the fulfillment of it. The professional starter is a success and is a living argument in favor of having professional officials at our trotting horse meetings. Everything connected with this running horse meeting is the "embodiment of life;" no delays are allowed; every race is called on time and no excuses are listened to. The various events take place with the regularity of clock work. No spectacular play on the modern stage is given with as little friction. No long waits between the scenes, no apologies for non-appearance, and no disputes between the young men are tolerated. The methodical way in which everything is done is appreciated by the general public, and the crowds of spectators are increasing every day. Horse-racing is the all-absorbing topic. Pugilism, baseball, lawn tennis, bicycling, acquatic sports and matinees are forgotten, and the young ladies and their escorts are rallying to the "Sport of Kings" in a way that is most commendable and augurs well for the revival of the old-time interest that was almost made a national sport in the ante-bellum days.

Therefore we say that all sticklers for the old methods would do well to spare a day or two and attend these races. No greater or more lasting lesson can be learned by them than the impression that will indelibly fix itself on their memories when they see the horses called to the post and in a few moments thereafter hear the thrilling shout, "They're off!"

The directors of the Blood Horse meetings deserve credit for the way they are working, and we can with a certainty almost affirm that in the Spring of 1893, the Baldwin, Winters and Haggin thoroughbreds will be here to swell the lists of competitors and make this city what it deserves to be—"the Lexington of the West."

Again we wish to impress upon all associations to ask their presidents and directors to visit the race meeting now in progress at the Bay District track and see how racing can be made attractive. There is no reason why trotting horse meetings could not be made just as popular if they are managed as well.

The Whitney Sale.

A. L. Whitney has concluded to sell without reserve, every trotting-bred horse, mare, colt and filly he has, on the seventeenth of next month. He has been collecting some extra fine individuals, and were it not for the multiplicity of business cares that engage his whole time and attention, there is no doubt he would continue in the business of breeding and raising a most excellent class of trotters from the foundation blood lines he selected. The auctioneers have concluded to add a number other good ones and make this a combination sale of the very choicest individuals offered this year. Due notice will be given hereafter.

Among the horses in training at the Salem track are: Barrows Bros.' Multnomah, Del Norte, DeLinn, Multao, Multena; W. A. Wells' Kitty Wells; Dr. Courtney's Lady Cole; George Henderson's Alonzo; J. W. Shannon's Mary A., a six-year-old Altamont-Kisbar mare, and a yearling two-year-old Rosemon filly; John Knights' four-year-old Altamont mare and yearling, Director Jr. colt; John Shaw's two-year-old Rosemon filly; D. J. Fry's three-year-old Lockwood filly; Hatch & Riely's yearling Magna Charta filly; Bright & Cox's Rosemon, Rosemon Jr. and four-year-old Rosemon gelding; Dr. Griffith's two-year-old Rosemon; Jay C. Smith's four-year-old Challenger mare; Richard R. Hughes' Gyp and Bert; Tom Holland's Maud, Maud B., Black Jim, Golden Wilkes, Daisy D., Neta, Robert D. and Barney; T. G. Perkins' Nellie Bly and Little Phil; W. J. Irwin's Lady Maud; B. O. Van Bokkelin's Holmdel, Celtic, Walter, Governor, Oliver Goldsmith, Celtician and Kenwood Maid; E. M. Lafore's French.

Jimmie Matlock died in Portland on the 14th inst., of dropsy of the heart. He was a son of T. J. Matlock, of Heppner, one of the well-known breeding firm of Matlock Bros. The remains were taken to Heppner for interment. Jimmie, who had followed riding for years past, was widely known as a good jockey, and was a favorite among turfmen for his genial ways and courteous behavior. He had ridden in Montana, California, Oregon, and in many of the principal races in the East, accompanying the Matlock Bros., on their tour and carrying their colors to victory in numerous contests while mounted on the fleet and famous mare, Repetta, which he alone was allowed to ride after the teaching of a trusted jockey. He lately attended Bishop Scott's Academy at Portland, returned to his home at Heppner, was attacked with disease, and came to the metropolis for medical treatment, being vanquished at last in the race between life and death.

By a dispatch received just as this paper is going to press we are advised that the railroads will take horses during the meeting through the Montana Circuit at one fare for both ways.

Sacramento Items.

Since the bang-tails left Agricultural Park to take part in the Blood Horse meeting at Bay District interest has flagged somewhat at the track, though the trotters and pacers are all going in good form and getting ready for the 9th of May.

Dr. McCollum is driving his mare every day now. He has her entered in the roadster class, and is working to get some of her extra flesh off.

George McMullen has built a track at his place at Brighton, on which he is training his roadster. The horse is reported going fast.

Hugh Casey is having his mare trained for the roadster contest. She is doing well.

Willard Gardner's black horse had his first fast work given him yesterday. He went in 58. Some one who was looking on remarked that the genial Gardner must get Yorkey to ginger up the horse with Lash's bitters, or something, if he expects to get him anywhere.

Vet Tryon's horses are doing well. Colonel McNasser is improving in style and speed every day.

Worth Ober has a colt that is entered for the spring meeting that can knock off a mile in 40.

C. Schlusher is in charge of Wilber Smith's stable here while the latter is at the Blood-horse meeting.

Schlusher is driving a pacer, owned by a gentleman at the Capitol, that is going fast these days. Competent judges say he will open the eyes of knowing ones this Fall.

Dr. Root's horse which is now at Glenbrook is looking well and can move a mile in 35 or better.

Swanson's mare, at the same place, is clipping along at a 40 gait.

Brilliantine, Harper's filly, is doing nicely. She worked out in 30 yesterday morning.

Grum's Falrose also worked out at the same time in the same notch exactly.

Bert Kidder, the popular young gentleman at Baker & Hamilton's, has purchased from Worth Ober a likely horse by Ross S. Mr. Kidder calls him Hardnut, and his many friends wish him the very best of good luck with him. He is pleased with his purchase and says he does not propose to take anybody's dust this year on the Riverside.—Sacramento News.

Foals Reported.

The property of Asylum Ranch, San Rafael.

Feb. 7—Bay colt, by Almonition (trial three-year-old, 2:22), dam H. D., by General McClellan 144; second dam Lady Burgess, by Little John (thoroughbred).

Feb. 20—Chestnut filly, by Almonition, dam Nellie Mac (two-year-old 2:42½), by Alexander 490; second dam by Owen Dale.

March 7—Bay colt, by Almonition, dam Hattie, by Tom Patchen; second dam Queen, by Joseph, son of Hermes.

March 20—Bay filly, by Mac Benton, dam Ivy, by Don Victor; second dam Idabelle (dam of Carlisle, 2:26¼), by Hambletonian 10; third dam by Seely's American Star 14.

March 25—Bay colt, by Eclectic, dam Lilly S., by Dawn, 2:18¾; second dam by Rustic; third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

March 30—Bay colt, by General Benton Jr., dam Fashion, by Washington, 2:22¾.

April 1—Bay filly, by General Benton Jr. (General Benton Jr. was by General Benton 75, dam Inez, (dam of Elect, sire of Elect Moore, 2:27) by Nordale), dam Carrie, by Mohawk Chief.

April 1—Chestnut filly, by General Benton Jr., dam Lilly L., by Dick Patchen; second dam by Jack Patchen; third dam by George M. Patchen Jr.

April 3—Black colt, by General Benton Jr., dam Dollie (untraced).

April 3—Brown filly, by Rupee, 2:14¾, dam Zelika, by The Grand Moor; second dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; third dam by Cassius M. Clay; fourth dam by Henry Clay.

April 14—Black filly, by Chaldean (11,084), dam Gipsie, by Grosvenor (he by Administrator 357); second dam the dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23.

April 15—Black colt, by Secretary, dam by Norfolk.

April 19—Bay colt, by General Benton Jr., dam Polly, by Sportsman (he by Blackawk); second dam by Williamson's Belmont.

All of the above colts are for sale. J. A. McDonald.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm:

April 2d—Bay filly by Lottery, first dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief; second dam by Almont 33; third dam Norma, by Alexander's Norman. Mare bred to Cupid, 2:18.

April 7th—Bay colt by Mac Benton, first dam Patti, by Don Victor; second dam Prussian Maid, 2:17 (pacer), by Signal. To be bred to Dexter Prince.

April 13th—Bay filly by Mac Benton, first dam Barbara Maid, by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Stevens' Bald Chief. To be bred to Dexter Prince. D. McCarty.

Bay colt, black mane and tail, left hind ankle white, sired by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam Tia Juana, by Norwood, son of Speedwell Hambletonian, by Hambletonian 10, grandam by imp. Lawyer. Foaled April 7, 1892. The name Thayne is claimed for the above-described colt. E. I. Robinson, San Francisco.

Property of Mrs. E. J. Robinson:

April 10, 1892.—Bay filly, small star in forehead, left hind ankle white, right hind pastern white, by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam Rill, by Prompter. E. I. Robinson, San Francisco.

Property of Henry Keith, Colton, Cal.:

March 28th—Flaxey McGregor, sorrel colt, large star and ship on nose, near hind ankle white.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name Daphne for bay filly, small star in forehead, left hind ankle white, right hind pastern white, foaled April 10, 1892, by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam Rill, by Prompter.
E. I. Robinson, San Francisco.

Please allow me the beauliful name Sunshine for my very beautiful chestnut filly, foaled April 9, 1892, sired by Dawn, 2:18¾ (by Nutwood, 2:18¼) dam Sweetwood, also by Nutwood 600.
Ben E. Harris, San Francisco.

I hereby claim the name Steinecho for bay filly, foaled April 16, 1892, by Steineer 14,341, out of bay mare Dorada, by Echo; first dam sister to Alexander, by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam Fannie, by Ohio Bellfounder. Respectfully, A. B. Gonzalez.

I wish to claim the name of Flaxy McGregor for horse colt sired by Arthur McGregor (a son of Robert McGregor), first dam Posey, by Flaxtail (the dam of Murtha, 2:25½ at four years, by Stamboul).
Henry Keith, Colton, Cal.

$150 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

See Advertisement 2:30 Horse Remedy Co. For Particulars and Read Following!

Alexandria Bay, N. Y. February 4, 1892.

The 2:30 Horse Remedy Co., Rutland, Vt.—Gentlemen: The box of remedies received, and very satisfactory. Enclosed find fifty cents for another package of Worm Expeller; it works like a charm. Chas. W. Crossman,
Of Crossman & Son, Thousand Islands.
Proprietors "The Crossman."

By the last mail from New Zealand we learn that Veno, by Idalium, dam by Derby, won the Kogarah Stakes at Sidney, beating a field of eleven. The distance was six furlongs and fifty yards. Idalium is a brother to Cheviot and Sir Modred, and is now making a season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, along with Merriwa.

No bacilli canlive in NAPA SODA.

Woodland Turf Topics.

Agricultural Park, Woodland, presents a scene of activity at present. A large force of carpenters are employed in building a fence on the inside of the new runners' track, while several teams are at work harrowing and rolling the track in order to have it in prime condition for the spring race meeting.

Every morning the track is lined with flyers that are under training for the races. A number of horses are expected next week, and all the stalls will then be occupied.

Det Bigelow has charge of Geo. W. Woodard's string of Buttons. Belle Button is only being "jogged" a mile or so every day, as she is with foal by Hollywood.

Laura Z. is under training for the Sacramento spring meeting, as she will trot in the 2:25 class at that time. The mare is a little fleshy, but Mr. Bigelow will have her in trim in a couple of weeks.

Mattie B., another three-year-old pacer by Button, will be entered in the 2:35 class at Sacramento. She is a beautiful animal, and shows remarkable speed.

The favorite of the Woodard stable is the four-year-old Button mare, Lucy B., who has a three-year-old record of 2:28½. This mare is a magnificent specimen of horseflesh, and promises to be a world-beater. Mr. Woodard refused an offer of $6,000 for her, which was made by an Eastern horseman last week. Lucy B. is in the pink of condition, and is undoubtedly the prettiest mare at the track.

Mr. Bigelow has several other Buttons at work and also a Stamboul colt, the property of Thomas R. Lowe, which is destined to make his mark in turfdom. Mr. Woodard will start a large number of his colts in the spring meeting here, and will afterward make the circuit with them.

Johnnie Blue, the veteran trainer, has a string of well-bred horses. He has Cy. Groff's mare, Hattie B., in hand, and this game little animal is improving every day.

G. W. Griffin's two-year-old colt, Tidal Wave, is the pride of Mr. Blue's string. This colt is by Electioneer, and already shows a forty gait. Mr. Blue considers her the most promising mare in Northern California. He also has the brown horse Chub, Wm. Rhemke's Killarney colt, Billy R. and several other youngsters under his control, and expects to have a number of them in shape for the spring meeting.

T. A. Stephens has several runners in his string, which will go in the spring and fall races. The stallion Lucky B. is also in his stable.

R. H. Newton speeds Tom Rider every day, and is also training a Clay Duke colt which he calls Tommy Gray, to start in the three-minute class.

Alvis Hunt is another admirer of fine horseflesh. He can be seen at the track every morning speeding his roadster, Peanuts.

Dr. G. W. Zimmerman's horse is being trained to start in the buggy horse race which will take place during the spring meeting.

John Hoppin has a four-year-old trotter by Button at the track, which will be entered in the Breeders' Stake race at the Bay View track this fall.

The stallion Hollywood, by Woodnut, will also start in the Breeders' meeting. This stallion is a three-year-old, and trots a quarter at a 2:06 gait.

Bell B., another Button colt, will be entered in the three-minute class at the Sacramento meeting, as well as Alexander Button Jr., who will start in the 2:35 class.

Vidette is the name of a promising two-year-old pacer and a half sister to the celebrated Yolo Maid. With four trials Vidette can show a 2:35 gait.

Oscar Parker has a thoroughbred mare called Crystal, which will start at the spring meeting.

Gilbert Wright, of Dixon, has a four-year-old mare named Jennie D., in Blue's string, and a two-year-old in the hands of Det Bigelow. These animals will be started at the Dixon races on the 29th inst.

J. E. King has Red Cloud and another of the get of Red Iron quartered at the track.

All in all, the exhibition of high-bred stock at the track is a creditable one, and several of the animals under training will prove to be very fast company at the coming spring and fall races.—Yolo Democrat.

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FOR MAPS AND PARTICULARS ADDRESS

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ATHLETICS.

Edited by Arbiter.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

April 23d. International tug-of-war tournament, opening night, at the Mechanic's Pavilion.

April 24th. Cricket match, Pacifics vs. Oaklands at the Alameda grounds.

April 24th.—Cricket match, Alamedas vs. Californias at the Kinkmerville grounds, Berkeley, Cal.

May 26th.—P. A. A. A. U., annual boxing championships, in the Olympic Club gymnasium.

May 30th.—P. A. A. A. U., second out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th.—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

July 4th.—Cal. Division L. A. W., annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

September. State Fair games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

From an athletic point of view, the field-day of the Olympic Club, which was held last Saturday afternoon, was a decided success, but it is to be regretted that the gate receipts were not large enough to cover the expenses of the meeting. The Olympic Club members are eagerly looking forward to May 26th, when the annual boxing championships will begin in their gymnasium. To-morrow week the handicap road race under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U. will take place at San Leandro, Cal., and owing to the large number of entries, many of whom are novices, the handicapper will have a very difficult task in arranging the different starts.

THE SPRING FIELD DAY OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB.

Ever since the opening of the out door grounds of the Olympic Club the directors of that organization have been devising ways and means wherewith to attract the attention of the sport-loving public towards their field days, but, somehow or other, their efforts have not been fully appreciated. When the regular invitation exhibitions did not serve to coax the public on days when an entrance fee was charged the offenders considered that it was not a very wise plan to hold field-days on holidays and so they resolved to give a series of Saturday afternoon sports, to which a small admission fee would be charged. The first of these field-days was held last Saturday afternoon at the club grounds, but the innovation was as far as finances were concerned, a flat failure. Scarcely more than a couple of hundred gentlemen paid the admission fee, and the consequence was that the club once more had to shoulder the expense of the prizes. It was a great pity that a larger crowd of gentlemen did not put in an appearance, for the running was splendid. The ladies were admitted free, and fully one thousand representatives of the fair sex occupied seats in the grand stand. The sports began promptly at the advertised time, 2:30 o'clock, and the bitter cold air and threatening aspect overhead did not in the least discourage the thinly-clad athletes nor prevent the spectators from being unusually enthusiastic. The pistol was in the hands of James Jervis, the champion walker, and a more judicious starter could not have been selected. In almost every instance he caught his men at the first possible opportunity, and there were none of the long waits before the pistol was fired that have characterized many field-days in the past. The other officers also performed their various duties in a very creditable manner and the programme was gone through with as spee dily as possible.

Several outside athletes took part in the games, but, although the representatives of the University Athletic Club were confident of victory, still the Olympic Club boys found no difficulty in landing first medal every time. Judging from the result of the different events last Saturday it is almost a foregone conclusion that the championship meeting, which will be held next month, will be a very one-sided affair. The one-mile handicap run was the most interesting event of the day, and the running of Skillman and Pheby was very creditable. The other scratch man, Frank Cooley, ran well until the call of the fourth lap, when he dropped out. He was evidently not in the pink of condition, and will no doubt give a better account of himself on May 30th. Choynski and Baird also made a good showing. Henderson's sprinting in the "hundred" was grand, and he won the final heat in splendid style. Jellinek proved himself to be the third best man, while Ellis and Calhoun also made a fair showing. Mays ran with his usual good judgment, but it is very doubtful if he will do better than win third place at the championship meeting. Humphrey did well in the half mile, as did also Cosgro, who took second place. The records made in the running long jump might have been better, and had Foster been in good condition he would have won that event easily. The bicycle race, owing to the small track, was a very tame affair, and the time made in the different heats was below the average. The final heat was the 220-yar is run was won in great style by young Ellis, with Henderson right at his heels. In breasting the tape first in the "quarter" Mahoney showed a decided improvement over his own form and he will be heard from in the championship games. The hurdle race was a one-sided affair, as the scratch man, Foster, was unable to clear the last piece of timber owing to a touch of rheumatism in his right knee. He struck the hurdle and received a very severe fall. On account of lack of entries the 3-legged race was struck off the programme. The O. A. C. members were ready with their new war cry: "Hi-yea—hi-yea—hi-yea—Olympic-yea-a-a" but as there was no opposition from the U. C. crowd, the yell was not given very often. Some of the Olympics, however, were in possession of immense tin horns, and whenever one of their club mates landed a first prize they exercised their lungs for the benefit of the people in the grand stand. The following is a summary of the results:

One hundred yards run, final heat, A. S. Henderson, O. C., scratch, 1st. Time, 10¼ seconds. Paul S. Ellis, O. C. juv., 6½ yards, 2nd.: C. A. Jellinek, O. C., 3 yards, 3d. Scarcely a foot divided the three men at the finish.

Half mile run, handicap Starters: W. H. Toomey, O. C., scratch; D. Waterman, U. C., scratch; J. P. Cosgro, O. C., 15 yards; H. E. Humphrey, A. A. A. A., 30 yards; F. R. Gallagher, O. C., 60 yards. First, Humphrey; second, Cosgro. Time, 2 minutes 2½ seconds.

Running broad jump—Starter: F. F. Foster, scratch; A. Keller, 1 foot 6 inches; M. L. Espinosa, 2 feet 6 inches; A. Mahoney, 2 feet 6 inches. Winner with handicap, Mahoney, distance 20 feet 7½ inches; Keller second, 20 feet 2 inches.

One mile bicycle handicap race.

This was a very poor exhibition of riding, and after two uninteresting heats were contested V. H. Wassermann won first place in 3 min. 8⅗ seconds.

One-mile handicap race—Starters: P. D. Skillman, O. C., scratch; Fred S. Pheby, U. C., scratch; F. L. Cooley, O. C., scratch; Sol. Choynski, Alpine, 65 yards; G. D. Baird, O. C., 76 yards; E. P. Tobin, Alpine, 80 yards; Ed. Langer, Alpine, 90 yards; William Spellman, O. C., 110 yards.

Skillman won a grand race by about a foot. Time, 4:41. Pheby, second.

220-yard race, handicap Starters: First heat—A. S. Henderson, O. C., scratch; C. R. Morse, U. C., 4 yards; R. A. Chick, U. C., 6 yards; L. Gill, O. C., 6½ yards; W. Smythe, Acme, 7 ½ yards; Paul S. Ellis, O. C., juv., 11 yards; A. Mahoney, O. C., 10 yards. First, Henderson; second, Paul Ellis. Time, 23 ¼ seconds.

Second heat Starters: Edwin Mays, U. C., scratch; Grant Calhoun, L. S. Jr. U. C., 4 yards; C. A. Jellinek, O. C., 6 yards; George J. Hoffman, U. C., 9 yards. First, C. A. Jellinek, Mays second. Time, 23 ¼ seconds.

In the final, Henderson, Ellis, Jellinek and Mays started. It was a grand finish, and was won by Ellis, with Henderson at his heels. Time 23 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdle handicap Starters: Foster, scratch, and Keller 7 yards.

Foster got the best of the start and caught Kelter before the first turn was reached. Foster fell over the third and last hurdle, and Keller jogged in a winner in 28 seconds.

440-yard handicap run—Starters: C. R. Morse, U. C., scratch; William Smythe, Acme 14 yards; R. Mays, U. C., 17 yards; Ed Langer, Alpine, 21 yards; A. Mahoney, O. C., 16 yards; D. Winter, U. C. 17 yards; M. L. Espinosa, O. C., 21 yards. First, Mahoney, Winter second. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

During the progress of the track events several of the O. C. juveniles amused the ladies with interesting as well as scientific exhibitions of boxing and wrestling, which highly reflected on the ability of the instructors of boxing and wrestling, Professors George Michling and Walter Watson.

The great International tug-of-war tournament will begin this evening in the Mechanics' Pavilion and carpenters have been at work all the week putting up new seats. It is expected that the pavilion, will be crowded to the doors every night during the contest.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

D. G. H., Vacaville.—Give me the register number of Fred Low and Old St. Clair. Answer—Fred Low, 656; St. Clair, 16,675.

To W. H. J., Sacramento.—Dot was by J. B. Larue (who was by a son of O. J. Demich's Bashaw Drury, son of Queen's Bashaw, dam Lodi, by a Morgan horse. This is at least the breeding given at the time she was bred to James Madison.

W. B.—Please give breeding of Todhunter's Mambrino. Answer.—The horse was known in after years as Marmaduke, and is registered in volume 7 number 3082. He was by Marion (son of Mambrino Chief 11), dam by Bob Didlake 794; second dam by Young Lord. He was bred by R. Todhunter, Lexington, Ky., and by him taken to Missouri. This horse sired Bessie, 2:26¼.

S. & D. G., Auburn, Cal.—1. Is Kaffir, 2:30, by Alcazar, 2:20½, registered, and what is his number? 2. Are the programmes out for State Fair and for Stockton Fair, also for Napa Meeting, and when do entries close? Answer—1. His register number is 15,045, and will be found in volume 10. 2. The racing programme is out for Napa. In our issue of April 16th, will be found the Napa programme, and entries to stakes close May 2, 1892. Sacramento's programme is completed also, we believe. In our issue of March 26th will be found that one.

R., Santa Maria, Cal.—1. Please inform me as to the first and second dams of the running-bred horse Shylock (Shiloh), and whether he was sired by Lexington or not? 2. How many trotting-bred horses have been in California under the name of Ethan Allen? If one, give sire of dam. Answer 1. Shiloh, foaled 1862, was by Cosmo dam Fanny Harper, by Grey Eagle; second dam Julia Ann, by Medoc. Shiloh was the sire of John Treat and other good race horses. There was a Shylock by Lexington. He was foaled in 1860 at Woodburn Farm, near Lexington, Ky., and was out of Edith, by imported Sovereign; second dam Judith, by imported Glencoe. 2. The question is too hard, and it is impossible to answer it correctly. One (Vick's Ethan Allan Jr.) was by Ethan Allen 43, dam Harris mare, by Hambletonian 2.

J. H. B.—1. Please give the pedigree of Eoline? said to be foaled in Kentucky about nine years ago. 2. Is he registered in Bruce's American Stud Book? 3. Please give sire of Peregrine, first dam, Irene Harding. Answer.—1. There were two Eolines, and both were by Eolus. One was foaled in Virginia, the other in Pennsylvania. One was out of War Song, by War Dance, and died Dec. 4, 1884, aged about 8 months; the other, out of Gazelle, by Revenue, is now 9 years old, and was foaled the property of A. J. Cassatt, the Pennsylvania railroad king. 2. Both were mares, the one out of War Song registered in vol. V of Bruce, page 734, the other, out of Gazelle, in vol. V, page 310. 3. The Stud Book (vol. V, Bruce) says Peregrine is by Joe Hooker or Jumbo.

To J. K. N., Santa Rosa, Cal.—In your paper of the 2d, "J. K. N.," of Santa Rosa, inquires about Oregon Yank. You will find enclosed the pedigree given by Mr. Stearns, of Oakland, Oregon, who owned him a number of years. Yours respectfully,

J. W. Mullen, Roseberg.

Oakland, Or., April 15, 1892. Mr. J. W. Mullen—Dear Sir: Your favor of 9th and inquiry of Oregon Yank. He was sired by Vermont, first dam Jenny, sired by a Sherman Morgan, a horse raised by Alex. Brown in the northern county of New Hampshire, brought by him by land travel across the plains in 1859, died out in Humboldt; was a fine, stylish, speedy horse; attracted much attention in every place they passed through en route—this from hands that were along and disinterested. His second dam was a bay, stylish kind of Morgan mare, raised by Alex. Brown, and half sister to the Sherman Morgan, so Jenny was an inbred Sherman Morgan. This statement was from Alex. Brown, who is now dead, and is as far as I know of his pedigree. Yours,

D. W. Stearns.

F. L. D., Chico, Cal.—1. Is there on the register a bay mare, black points, with small star in forehead, named Nellie Richmond, sired by Echo, dam by George M. Patchen Jr.; second dam by Pilot Temple. Said mare was bred and raised by J. B. Haggin, and was to have been registered in March, 1891? 2. What is Pilot Temple's performances, and has he any in the list? 3. Who is Secretary of the American Association Stud Register, and what is his postoffice address? Answer—1. There is a Nelly Richmond registered, but not bred as you state or anything like it. Volume 10 of the Register arrived about ten days ago, and the mare you inquire about is not registered in that; however, it may be in volume 11, which should be here next month. 2. Pilot Temple was a great race horse with a record of 2:24½, by Pilot Jr. 12, dam Madam Temple (dam of Flora Temple, 2:19¾). He won thirty-six races in his time, and beat such good ones as Red Cloud, Western Boy, Cozette and Aldine. Pilot Temple has sired nothing in the list. 3. J. H. Steiner, Rialto Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Napa Fair.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Napa Agricultural Society. The list of stakes and purses are to be found therein, while the most essential part and that which must not be forgotten by the horsemen in the district is that the entries close on Monday, May 2, 1892. Everyone knows what an excellent race course there is in this land of the vine and the olive. The officers and directors of this association are workers, and are determined to make their annual fair better this year than it has ever been.

Grand Stallion Stake, Sacramento.

The following have made first payment in the Grand Stallion Stake (2:15 class) to be trotted at the State Fair of 1892:

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b s Truman, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Gen. Benton; br s Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

Thomas Smith names b s George Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, dam Fanny Rose.

A. T. Hatch names br s Guide, by Director, dam Imogene.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names br s Charles Derby, by Steinway, dam Katie G.

DeTurk & McGraw names blk s Silas Skinner, by Alcona Jr., dam Fontana, by Almont.

Great Sires.

Electioneer is represented with 17 sons with 13 trotters and 3 pacers, and 13 daughters have produced 13 trotters.

Abdallah 15 has 13 sons with 118 trotters and six pacers and 26 daughters have produced 32 trotters and four pacers.

Almont 33 has 64 sons with 174 trotters and 22 pacers and 36 daughters have produced 43 trotters and three pacers.

American Star 14 has 8 sons with 12 trotters and four pacers and 3 daughters have produced 44 trotters and one pacer.

Belmont has 27 sons with 169 trotters and 13 pacers and 26 dams have produced 34 trotters and two pacers.

Blue Bull has 26 sons with 25 trotters and 15 pacers and 37 daughters have produced 29 trotters and 13 pacers.

Director has 16 sons with 37 trotters and 5 pacers and 14 daughters have produced 18 trotters and one pacer.

George Wilkes has 74 sons with 406 trotters and 82 pacers and 34 daughters have produced 38 trotters and four pacers.

Hambletonian has 129 sons with 955 trotters and 48 pacers and 58 daughters have produced 63 trotters and one pacer.

Happy Medium has 18 sons with 45 trotters and 3 pacers and 14 daughters have produced 10 trotters and five pacers.

Harold has fifteen sons with 45 trotters and 13 pacer and 18 daughters have produced 23 trotters.

Mambrino Chief has 23 sons with 87 trotters and 17 daughters have produced 23 trotters.

Mambrino Patchen has 37 sons with 76 trotters and 7 pacers and 52 daughters have produced 56 trotters and 6 pacers.

Strathmore has 11 sons with 11 trotters and seven pacers and 22 daughters have produced 20 trotters and six pacers.

Volunteer has 26 sons with 84 trotters and four pacers and 29 daughters have produced 30 trotters and two pacers.

The cruel registration war is over—now give us some races.

Drink NAPA SODA.

Capital Turf Club.

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL

Running Events

Have been opened for the Spring meeting.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MAY 2, 1892.

THE HALE BROS. & CO. HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, second to receive $50; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced by 10 a. m. the day before the race; declarations due by 6 p. m. the same day. **Three-quarters of a mile.**

THE WESTERN HOTEL STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for 2 year olds, of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced at 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

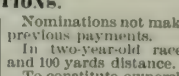
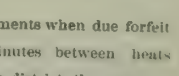
THE WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, of $50 each; $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before the race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One mile.**

THE HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

JAS. W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171.

RACES!

Pacific Coast Blood Horse ASSOCIATION.

Seventeen Days' Racing

—ON THE—

BAY DISTRICT COURSE.

April 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 3d, and 7th.

COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Association has secured the services of **J. B. FERGUSON**, Starter, of Lexington, Ky., and feels confident that no Spring Races with better horses or faster time can be seen in the United States.

H. I. THORNTON, President.

ILROY, Secretary.

Napa Agricultural Society,

DISTRICT No. 25.

FAIR OF 1892.

AUGUST 22d TO 27th, INCLUSIVE.

Colt Stakes and Purses,

To be Given During the Meeting.

Entries Close Monday, May 2d, 1892.

The District comprises all Counties north of San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento and American Rivers.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

STAKES for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 2, 1892, to be trotted during the fair of 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of stallion in 1889. Dead stallions at price of season of 1889, or last previous season. Private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance, $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 2, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892. Colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, and $10 additional August 15, 1892. One-half the stallion entrance money for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats, 2 in 3; twenty-five minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS MILE HEATS Three in five.

DISTRICT COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

YEARLING—One mile dash, for foals of 1891. Purse $100. Entrance $10. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $5 July 20th.

TWO-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination. $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $1 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

Pacing.

THREE-YEAR-OLD OR UNDER—2:30 class. Mile heats best three in five. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.

Eight nominations, and four to make last payment, required to fill. The Board reserves the right to close with a less number.

All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent of purse, added to purse.

Entrance to close May 2, 1892.

If but two start they shall contest for the money paid in, divided two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse.

A walk-over takes only money paid in.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

In two-year-old races 25 minutes between heats and 100 yards distance.

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situate therein.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern all races.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 2, 1892, WITH

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

L. L. James, President.

CALIFORNIA :-: KENNEL :-: CLUB.



ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

At the New Wigwam,

COR. EDDY AND JONES STREETS,

MAY 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1892.

JAMES MORTIMER, of New York, will judge all classes.

☞ ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE APRIL 30th. ☜

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You are Money Out,

Even if your catalogue or stallion card has gone to press. It may not be too late.

Stop Everything.

Send for a catalogue and get a magnificent cut of your horse for **NEXT TO NOTHING** while there is yet time. If too late for this year get one for next, as they are nearly gone and a rare chance goes with them.

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Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

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S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.



Time Your Horse

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Different Grades in Different Cases at Different Prices.

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ANNUAL

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200 HEAD

—OF—

ROAD, HARNESS, WORK

—AND—

DRAFT MARES AND GELDINGS

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Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11,

AT 10 a. m. AT

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SAN FRANCISCO.

☞HORSES AT YARD SATURDAY, MAY 7TH.

☞CATALOGUES READY APRIL 10TH

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SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

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That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is glori ously mistaken. However, don't poin ou the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing of both heels and the entire wearing surface.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

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NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes. 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation stylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, **in Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

A. L. WHITNEY'S DISPOSAL SALE

OF HORSES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY ON

MAY 17, 1892.

Everything will be sold absolutely without reserve. Among those offered are the following:

ANNA BELLE, 2:27 1-2, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½

- NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
  - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief
  - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston
- COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway 2:20
  - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington
  - FLY: Untraced / Untraced

PACHECO

- HUBBARD
  - PLANET — Sire of dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾: Revenue, by imp. Trustee / Nina, by Boston
  - MINNIE MANSFIELD: Imp. Glencoe / Argentele, by Bertrand
- MERCEDES [Vivandiere]
  - LODI: Imp. Yorkshire / Topaz, by Glencoe
  - TRAMPOLETTE: Billy Cheatham / Emma Taylor, by imp. Glencoe

[IDA BELLE, her full sister, foaled 1887, will be sold. She has a bay colt by her side by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and is now stinted to Sidney, 2:19¾.]

ANNA BELLE won the Yearling Stakes at Napa and Petaluma, getting a record of 3:05, in 1889; the Two Year-Old Stakes in 1890 at Sacramento, Petaluma, Napa Fair Stakes, Petaluma and Portland Stakes, getting a record of 2:38 over the four-cornered track there. She got her present record of 2:27 Oct. 6, 1891, in a race against Oaknut, when in foal to Sidney; won second money in Stanford Stakes against Vida Wilkes ($425.50) Oct. 15, 1891.

AUNTIE, b f, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½

- NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list, and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
  - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief
  - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston
- COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway 2:20
  - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington
  - FLY: Untraced / Untraced

NETTEO

- ANTEEO 7868, 2:16¼ — Sire of 8 in 2:30 list and 1 sire
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 100 in the list: Hambletonian 10 / Green Mountain Maid
  - COLUMBINE — Dam of 3 in the list: A. W. Richmond 1687 / Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland
- NETTIE BENNETT — Sister to Nelly Patchen 2:27¼
  - ALEXANDER 490 — Sire of 4 in the list: George M. Patchen Jr. 31 / Lady Crum, by Brown's Bellfounder
  - JENNIE SHEPHERD — Dam of Flora Shepard 2:30, Nelly Patchen 2:27¼: Williamson's Belmont / Untraced

KITTY IRVINGTON, b m, foaled 1887.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½

- NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
  - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief
  - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 6 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston
- COUNTESS — Dam of Strathaway 2:20
  - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington
  - FLY: Untraced / Untraced

NELLIE IRVINGTON

- IRVINGTON 379 — Brother to Arthurton, sire of 5 in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list: Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
  - IMOGENE: American Star 14 / Curry Abdallah
- LADY ALLEN — Sister to Billie Hayward, sire of 3 in 2:30 list and dam of Sweetbriar 2:26¼
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the list: Geo. M. Patchen 30 / Belle
  - OLD PEANUTS — Dam of Billy Hayward 489; grandam of Sweetbriar 2:26¼: Morse Horse / Untraced

[Dam of Marchioness, the phenomenal yearlings.]

LADY CLARE, b m, foaled 1885.

SWIGERT 650 — Sire of 30 trotters; 18 sires of 22 and 9 dams of 10 in the 2:30 list

- NORMAN 25 — Sire of Lulu 2:15, May Queen 2:20, and 12 dams of 16 trotters
  - MORSE HORSE 6 — Sire of 2 producing sons: European / Beck
  - SLOCUM MARE: Magnum Bonum / Untraced
- BLANDINA — Dam of King Rene 1278, Abdallah Pilot, etc.
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 6 2:30 trotters and 23 sires: Mambrino Paymaster / Eldridge Mare
  - BURCH MARE — Dam of Rosalind 2:21¼, Donald 2:27: Parker's Brown Pilot / Untraced
  - VOLUNTEER 55: Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot
- ALDEN GOLDSMITH — No. 733. Sire of 6 2:30 trotters
  - MAID OF ORANGE: Hambletonian 10 / Dau. of Saltram
- BLUCHERETTA — Dam of Laura E 2:28
  - BELLEFOUNDER 63 — Sire of 9 dams of 13 trotters: Blucher / Hungerford's Angeline
  - Dam of BELLEFOUNDER — Sire of Western Girl 2:27: Blucher / Hungerford's Angeline

EVA R.

Fresno Fair Grounds

ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural District No. 21.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL

Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1892, at Fresno, Cal., the week Following the Stockton Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th.

PROGRAMME.

EXPOSITOR STAKES. A Sweepstake for, colts or fillies foaled in 1891. Half-mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

J. W. FERGUSON, editor of the Expositor, adds $50 to this Stake.

STRAUBE STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. ATHADON BARBED. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892: $50 each to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

S. N. STRAUBE adds $50 to this Stake.

POLLASKY STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 to be paid as follows: May 15th, $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st, $35. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

MARCUS POLLASKY adds $100 to this Stake.

ATHADON STAKES. Free for all—Trotting—For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $75 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $10, June 15th $10, July 15th $15, August 15th $15, September 1st $25. The Association adds $300.

G. L. WARLOW adds $100 to this Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES. Free for all For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st $35. The Association adds $400 to the Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. Five-eighths mile dash, to be run at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $25 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $5, September 1st $5. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close May 15th, 1892, when colts must be named, sex, color, breeding and name of owner given, and if entered in name of party other than owner, that fact must be stated.

No entrance received unless money accompanies entrance. If payments are not made when due, all prior payments forfeited.

Stakes to be divided as follows: If three start, 60, 25, and 15 per cent; if two start, 75 and 25 per cent. No added money for walk overs.

All races to be governed by American Trotting Association Rules.

The District Colt Stakes are as rich as any offered in the State, and in the Free-For-All Stakes there is more added money than in any other colt stakes offered by any Racing Association in California.

The Free-For-All Stakes should receive liberal entries, and will probably each amount to from $1000 to $1500.

All entries, entry fees and communications should be addressed to GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, California, who is General Manager for the Association in all matters pertaining to Races and Annual Fair Exhibits.

Your entries are solicited.

DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

	Purse.
SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.	
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:40 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Association announce Stake Race for Yearling trotters (foals of 1891) to be trotted at their Fall meeting in September-October, 1892. Purse $1,000; half-mile heats, best two in three. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of stake, $10 to accompany nomination, $15 June 15th, $25 July 15th, and $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race. Entries to said stake race close May 15th, 1892.

CONDITIONS. In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter**, 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to stake race close May 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

43 DAYS' RACING WITHIN A RADIUS OF 373 MILES.

$100,000 In PURSES and STAKES

RUNNING. TROTTING. PACING.

1892 MONTANA CIRCUIT. 1892

DEER LODGE - - - - - JULY 4 to 7	ANACONDA - - - - - JULY 15 to 27	HELENA - - - - - AUGUST 13 to 20
DILLON - - - - - - JULY 9 to 13	BUTTE - - - JULY 29 to AUGUST 10	GREAT FALLS - - - AUGUST 22 to 27

ALL FULL MILE REGULATION TRACKS.
STABLES AMPLE AND MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT.
THE SPRING MEETINGS AT DENVER AND SALT LAKE CITY JOIN US ON THE SOUTH, WHILE THOSE OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON JOIN US ON THE WEST.
CIRCUIT ENDS IN AMPLE TIME FOR ALL FALL MEETINGS.
OVER $600,000 IN POOLS IN 1891. (Five Meetings.)

CLIMATE UNSURPASSED. NO INTENSE HEAT.
ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING PURSES CLOSE JULY 1 (Excepting slow classes at Helena and Great Falls.)
ENTRIES TO RUNNING PURSES CLOSE DAY BEFORE RACE.
CIRCUIT PROGRAMMES NOW READY.

ADDRESS
CHAS. S. ELTINGE, Secretary.
Box 765, Butte, Mont.

☞ FREE-FOR-ALL TROT OMITTED FROM DILLON PROGRAMME.

F. M. HUBBELL, President. TOM JAMES, Vice-President. SIMON CASADY, Treasurer.

DES MOINES DRIVING PARK,

AUGUST 15 TO 20, 1892.

STAKES **$60,000.00.** PURSES

No. 1.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 3:00 class	$1,500	
No. 2.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:30 class	2,500	
No. 3.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1,500	
No. 4.—Guranteed Stake for Stallions, no entrance fee for the following horses: Allerton, Axtell, Nelson, Delmarch, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arion. Three to start	10,000	
No. 5.—Stake for Trotters 2-year-old foals, 1890	1,000	
No. 6. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:30 class	$2,500	
No. 7.—Stake for 3-year old Trotters	5,000	
No. 8. Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:40 class	1,000	
No. 9.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:27 class	1,500	
No. 10. Guranteed Stake for Pacers, entrance free for Direct, Hal Pointer, Roy Wilkes, Johnston, Manager, Red Bell, Guy and other Pacers as fast as 2:10. Three to start	5,000	
No. 11.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:25 class	$1,500	
No. 12.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:45 class	1,500	
No. 13.—Stake for 3-year-old trotters eligible 2:30 class	1,000	
No. 14.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:15 class	1,500	
No. 15.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1,000	
No. 16.—Stake for Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1,500	
No. 17.—Stake for Pacers eligible to 2:20 class	1,500	

CONDITIONS:—All stakes will be for the amount named only. Right reserved to refund payment should any stake not fill satisfactorily and to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather. First money only in case of a walk-over. Failure to make payments as they become due forfeits former payments. Money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. American Trotting Association rules to govern.

$20,000 RESERVED FOR SPECIALS AND PURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake, payable as follows: Nos. 5, 8, 13 and 15, payment April 25th, $12.50; May 25th, $12.50; June 25th, $12.50; July 25th, $12.50. Nos. 1, 3, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17, payments April 25th, $18.75; May 25th $18.75; June 25th, $18.75; July 25th, $18.75; Nos. 2 and 6, April 25th, $31.25; May 25th, $31.26; June 25th, $31.25; July 25th, $31.25. No. 7, April 25th, $62.50; May 25th, $62.50; June 25th, $62.50; July 25th, $62.50.

Right reserved in case of bad weather to postpone stakes Nos. 1 and 10 to first good day and track and to change order of racing as shall seem best to the Association. Stable and other accommodations unsurpassed. For entry blanks address J. N. NEIMAN, Secretary, Des Moines, Iowa

This kite mile track will be built a little faster than any on earth at the present. Our Park will be more complete in the way of buildings, amphitheatres, stables, etc., than any in the land, and the handsomest Park in America. Bring your horses to be worked over, this track at Des Moines, Iowa. We will give you a royal welcome.

THE

ST. LOUIS GREAT FAIR.

(St. Louis A. & M. Association.)

TROTTING DEPARTMENT, 1892

OCTOBER 3rd TO 8th.

Stakes Close May 2nd. **STAKES.** Purses Close Sept. 1st.

"A" $1,500. For Three-Year-Old Trotters eligible to 2:30 Class May 2d. Entrance 5 per cent., payable: $25 on May 2d (when the horse must be named); $25 on July 1st: $25 on September 1st.

"B" $2,000. For Trotters Eligible to the 2:30 Class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B.—Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

"C" $2,000. For Pacers Eligible to the 2:25 class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B.—Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

CONDITIONS.

The above stakes are for their face value—no more, no less.
First money only will be given for walk-over, or to a horse distancing his field, or winning a race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No subscription received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding the first payments.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated above.

PURSES.

No. 1. Free-for-all—Trotting	$1,500	No. 5. 2:35 Class—Trotting	$1,000
No. 2. 2:17 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 6. 2:40 Class—Trotting	1,000
No. 3. 2:22 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 7. 2:15 Class—Pacing	1,500
No. 4. 2:28 Class—Trotting	1,000	No. 8. 2:20 Class—Pacing	1,000

No. 9. 2:35 Class—Pacing $1,000

CONDITIONS.

All purses close on September 1st, on which date horses must be eligible.
Entrance to purses 5 per cent., payable, 3 per cent. with entry and 2 per cent. by 6 P. M. the evening before the race.
In purse races three horses must start.
First money only given to a horse distancing his field, or winning his race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No entry received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding first payment.
Right is reserved to change the first published order of the programme if considered expedient.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated.

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO
ROLLA WELLS, President.
509 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE—St. Louis Running Meeting, April 30 to June 24.
St. Louis Trotting Meeting and Great Fair, October 3-8.

H. W. COTTLE, President. Maj. GEO. WILLIAMS, Treasurer. F. N. DERBY, Secretary.
CHAS. S. REILY, Asst. Secretary.

The Oregon Breeding and Speed ASSOCIATION,

SALEM, OGN.

Spring Race Meeting, 1892.

JUNE 2d, 3d and 4th.

Trotting, Pacing and Running.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, June 2d.

1—Three-fourths dash, all ages	$ 200
2—2:25 pace	350
3—2:50 trot	250
4—One-fourth mile dash	150

Friday, June 3d.

5—Half-mile dash	$ 200
6—Three-year-old trot	250
7—2:29 trot	350

Saturday, June 4th.

8—One-mile dash	$ 350
9—2:33 trot	350
10—Free-for-all trot	400
11—Gentlemen's roadster race, for Polk & Marion Co.; 2 in 3; owners to drive to cart; for horses without records	150

CONDITIONS.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.
Five horses are requested to enter and make final payment, and three to start.
Entrance 10 per cent of purse.
In all trotting and running races, entries close May 15, 1892, and full payment of all entries shall be made on or before June 1, 1892.
In all trotting races the purse will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
The conditions of the running races shall be governed by the rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and the purses shall be divided the same as above.
All races to commence at 1:30 sharp. Colors must be claimed at time of entry and driven or ridden in. Entries to each and all the races must be made with the Secretary at Salem, Oregon, who will furnish entry blanks upon application.

CHAS. S. RIELY, Assistant Secretary.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

SIRE OF —

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:13¾; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

		SIRE OF	
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¼	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¼.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470. RECORD 2:19 3-4. SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¼	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¼	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¾
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE. **PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU			2:30.

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

econd dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER,** son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN,** a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON,** a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE,** winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT TROTTING STALLION

MARKS L.

Will make the Season of 1892, ending July 1st,

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MARKS L. was foaled 1888; he is a handsome bay in color; stands 16.2 hands; weighs 1,150. He is a remarkably well-muscled, heavy-boned, clean-limbed horse, and a more perfect-formed or a more promising one is not standing for public service. In action he is a perfect line trotter, and although never having been handled for speed, there is little doubt but that he will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

MARKS L. was sired by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Maggie L., by Grand Duke Alexis; second dam Vashti, by Chieftain 721; third dam by Nena Sahib (thoroughbred). Antevolo, by Electioneer 125. Grand Duke Alexis was by Stephen A. Douglas 422, out of Black Bessie, by Blucher. Stephen A. Douglas was by Hambletonian 10 out of Kate, by Balsora 1024; second dam Neva, by Vincente Nolte, etc. Chieftain 721 was by Hiatoga, out of a daughter of Trimble's Eclipse. **Terms, $50 for the season.** For further particulars, address

T. J. LOWNEY, 824 Treat Avenue, San Francisco.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Sire of: Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14½; Verona Wilkes 2:27½; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)

Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of: Harry Wilkes 2:13; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¼; Baron Wilkes 2:18; and 71 others in the list.)

Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

Arthurton 365 (Sire of dams of: Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Grandee 2:23½; Freedom (one year) 2:29¼)

Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 62 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND PARK STOCK FARM.

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102 (Record, 2:20½; Sire of: Mista, two years 2:29; Caltilda 2:25½; Kebir, two years 2:28¼; Brica-Brac 2:29¾; Kaffir 2:30; Sacramento Girl 2:30)

Souvenir (and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds)

(SULTAN, 2:24 — Sire of: Stamboul 2:11; Lucy R., five years 2:18¼; Ruby, five years 2:19¼; Alcazar, five years 2:20½; Bay Rose, five years 2:20¾; Sweetheart, three years 2:22; Eva 2:23½; and nineteen others in 2:30 list)

(MINNEHAHA — Dam of: Sweetheart 2:22½; Eva 2:23½; Beautiful Bells 2:29½)

(THE MOOR 870 — Sire of dams of: Sable Wilkes, three years 2:18; Bell Boy, three years 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, three years 2:19½; Bay Rose 2:20; St. Bel 2:24½; Belleflower, two years 2:24¾; Bell Bird, one year 2:26¼)

(LULU JACKSON — JACK MALONE, by Lexington; LEDA, by Epsilon)

(THE MOOR 870 — Sire of: Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¾; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24)

(SULTANA, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16¾, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.)

(BALD CHIEF — Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.)

(NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.)

(CLAY PILOT 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25¾; Fulton Maid 2:29¼)

(BELLE OF WABASH)

DESCRIPTION. **ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE. **KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5093, record, 2:27 , dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¾, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year old, by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21 , by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15.3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD
Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars,** and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4; dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away, or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

- **The Moor, 870** (Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24)
  - **Clay Pilot 93** (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22½) — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
  - **Belle of Wabash** — Copperbottom colt / Untraced
- **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
  - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** (Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list) — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
  - **Kate Taber** — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger / Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare

BLACK BESS

- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** (Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼)
  - **Black Hawk 5** (Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers) — Untraced / Untraced
- **Daughter of**
  - **Owen Dale** — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
  - **Dave Hill Mare** — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW, 56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. de B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the Santa Rita Ranch, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma.....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.)
  - **Dictator 113** (Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.) — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** (Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼.) — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** (Dam of Delwin, 2:26½)
  - **Norwood 522** (Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½) — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of** — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. Hatch, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. Hickok, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

IMP.

Suwarrow,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

Dams.

First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee, grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used
Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc.

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam.....enny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood..... 2
Crosses of Boston blood..... 3
Crosses of Glencoe blood..... 2
Crosses of Touchstone blood..... 1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood..... 3
Crosses of West Australian blood..... 1
Crosses of Emilius blood..... 1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood..... 1
Crosses of Planet blood..... 1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.
ELDCTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.
LECK, 2:28.

FLORA M., 2:20¼.
ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

BOOKS FOR EVERY STALLION OWNER.

THE STANDARD STALLION SERVICE BOOK.

The handsomest and most complete stallion service book published, containing space for entering 100 mares giving space for full description, pedigree, dates of service, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherette. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

BREEDERS' NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOK

This book contains 100 blank certificates, to be given to owner of mare, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 100 notes suitable for owner of mare, giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. The book is well bound and has stubs for both the notes and certificates. Price, ONE DOLLAR.

These books will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4
- ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17¾
  - MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29
    - Sire of Clayton Edsall.....2:28¼, Major A.....2:20, Lilly Banks.....2:22, ROBERT McGREGOR.....2:17½, Sire of Bonnie McGregor.....2:13½, Earl McGregor.....2:21½, and 28 others in the list.
    - ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH 15 — Hambletonian 10 / By Young Patriot
    - Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
  - NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼
    - BY HARRIS' HAMBLETONIAN 2 — Bishop's Hambletonian / The Munson Mare
    - AMERICAN STAR 14 — Stockholm's American Star / Sally Slouch
    - NANCE — Durland's Young Messenger Dured / Untraced
    - Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
- SADIE
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — ABDALLAH 1 — Mambrino / Amazonia
    - Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
    - CHAS. KENT MARE — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
  - LADY WYNNE
    - WM. WELCH 341 — Hambletonian 10 / The dam of Prince, 2:27
    - Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
    - ELEANORA MARGRAVE — Imp. Margrave 1455 / Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18. Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¾, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24¾ and 2:24¼. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 11 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½.)

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17¾.) Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29¾, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g'g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauhuc 501; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¼; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle¹ 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
- **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
  - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fow, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
    - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Tinsley Maid**
    - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
    - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
    - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world.. but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phonomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE BEST-BRED AND FINEST-LOOKING WILKES STALLION IN THE STATE.

No. 8707. BILLY THORNHILL Rec. 2:24 1-4

By BEVERLY WILKES, Brother of

PROSPECT MAID, 2:23½, WALSINGHAM, 2166 (sire of LATITUDE, 2:19¾ at 4 years).
GEORGIA WILKES, sire of VALENTINE, 2:18½, BAS BLEN WILKES, 2:24½, BILLY WILKES, 2:29½, BESSIE WILKES, 2:31½.

By GEORGE WILKES, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-four others in the 2:30 list, and seventy-five sires of 249 trotters.

Dam EMILY, Dam of

FORTUNA, 2:22, BILLY THORNHILL, 2:24½
COL. YOUNG, 2:30.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

Seventy-five producing sons and forty-six producing daughters.

Second dam SUE STOUT,

By ASHLAND 47, Son of

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 and sire of HIGHLAND WIN 1226, and others in list and the dams of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, and others.

Third dam LEAR MARE, Dam of

JIM IRVING, 2:23, and YOUNG JIM, sire of BUTTERFLY, 2:19¾, GARNETT, 2:19, and twelve other performers.

By LEAR'S SIR WILLIAM, Son of

HOWARD'S SIR CHARLES.

BEVERLY WILKES (who died when but three years of age) was out of Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 2:27½ (sire of Hannis, 2:17¾, and others), out of Juliett, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc; third dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ashland was out of Utilla, by imp. Margrave; second dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie, etc.

The above extended pedigree needs no further comment. That it is bristling with the names of some of the greatest trotters, as well as most prepotent sires, none will deny, but a description of the representative that has such a royal lineage is much more difficult to give. In color he is a deep mahogany bay, no white markings; he stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs 1,080 pounds. He represents the highest type of a trotting horse. He has a faultless head and neck, well-sloped shoulders, magnificent back and loins, remarkably well-built across the coupling, well-rounded barrel, muscular arms and thighs, well-shaped hocks and good joints, fetlocks strong and elastic, the best of feet, and he stands with them well placed under him. He is a perfect line trotter, and can trot in 2:40 without boots of any kind. His first colt showed trials last fall in 2:20 in his 3-year-old form, and all of his 2-year-olds that have been handled any show lots of speed and a nice way of going. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are bays or browns, without white, and they inherit his excellent disposition and intelligence to a remarkable degree.

He will make the season of 1892, commencing February 1st, at Milpitas, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

TERMS, $75 WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

I have a good pasture to turn mares in at $5 each per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address JAMES BOYD, Milpitas.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

• HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal. **TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,** With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER,
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, 70 others in the list; dams of 46
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾, Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Macleay (2) 2:22¼, Nutmont 2:22½, Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 19 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day. MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24½ and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:28 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR. =
- Director, 2:17 (Sire of Direct, 2:06; Margaret S., 2:12½; Evangeline, 2:19; Gazelle, 2:36¼; Emma, 2:21¼, and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - DICTATOR (Sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13¾; Code, 2:23¼; D. C., 2:23; Dictator Chief, 2:21½, and 22 others in the list.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼; Nettle, 2:18, and 38 others in the list.)
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - DOLLY (Dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24¼)
      - CLARA (Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½)
        - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 (Sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and 4 others in the list.)
          - American Star 14
          - McKinstry Mare
        - FANNY
          - Mamb. Paymaster
          - Eldridge Mare
  - Brainey = ECHO 462 (Sire of Belle Echo, 2:20; Senator, 2:21½; Victor, 2:22; Gibraltar, 2:22; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06, 2:23¾, and 9 others in the list.); LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.))
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.)
      - Ben Franklin
      - Dau. Saxe Weimar
    - FANNY FELTER
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
      - Magnolia 68
      - Daughter of Hector
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
      - Blacknose
      - Kate Clarkson
    - DAUGHTER OF
      - Bertrand Jr
      - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

PEDIGREE.

MELROSE. =
- Antinous 4778 (Sire of Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion 2, 2:10¼; Advertiser, 2:16 and 97 others in the list)
  - ELECTIONEER 125 (Sire of)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 11 trotters in the 2:30 list)
      - Abdallah
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Shanghai Mary
  - AMERICAN GIRL
    - TORONTO SONTAG 307 (Sire of the dams of 4 in the list)
      - Toronto Chief
      - Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record.)
    - LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Fanny
- Lilly Vernon (Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15)
  - TOM VERNON
    - HAMILTON CHIEF
      - Royal George 9
      - Dau. of Blackwood
    - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ (Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼)
      - S T B of Morgan blood
      - S T B of Morgan blood
  - FANNY BELMONT
    - WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT (Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers)
      - American Boy
      - Prunella
    - S T B THOROUGHBRED
      - Thoroughbred
      - Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16½, Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14, and Johnston, 2:06¾.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS $100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06	
2:08 1-4	
2:08 3-4	
2:09 1-1	
2:10	
2:12	
2:15*	

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14⅝ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white), with black points, 16 hands 1½ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 three years, and hosts of other noted race horses; dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼, was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201).

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

THE GUY WILKES STALLION

HOCK WILKES.

Sired by GUY WILKES, Record 2:15¼ (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.) **By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.** (Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Wilson, 2:16¼; Richardson J. B., 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 71 others in 2:30 or better.)

Dam LADY BUNKER (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Joe Bunker, 2:19, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.) **By MAMBRINO PATCHEN.** (Son of Mambrino Chief and sire of 18 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of Houri, 2:17; Astral 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and 60 others in 2:30 list.)

HOCK WILKES' First Dam, EDA (Thoroughbred, sister to St. David.) **By HOCK-HOCKING.** (Having one cross each of Boston, imp. Trustee, imp. Glencoe, eight crosses of imp. Diomed, and being the sire of Beaconsfield, St. David, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.)

Second Dam, EVA COOMBS (Dam of St. David, Wildidler, Maid of the Mist, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces.) **By BILLY CHEATHAM.** (Having one cross of Boston, five of imp. Messenger, seven of imp. Diomed, and two of American Eclipse.)

Third Dam, RUBY, by Winnebago, son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Delight.

Fourth Dam, ELLEN JOURDAN, by Blacknose, by Medoc, son of Duroc by imp. Diomed, and Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger.

Fifth Dam, EMILY JOURDAN, by imp. Jourdan.

Sixth Dam, ELLEN TREE, by Henry, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed and of a daughter of imp. Diomed.

Seventh dam, Betsy Ransome by Virginian, son of Sir Archy by imp. Diomed; Eighth dam, Favorite, by imp. Bellair; Ninth dam, Fairy by imp. Bedford; Tenth dam, by imp. Pantaloon; Eleventh dam, by imp. Master Stephen; Twelfth dam, by imp. Juniper; Thirteenth dam, imp. Duchess, by Cullen Arabian, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**HOCK WILKES**, foaled 1888, is a handsome bay with black points, 15½ hands high, of speedy conformation, good bone and powerful muscular development. He is pure in trotting action, very speedy, and, but for difficulty with one fore pastern, he would now have a low record. He is one of the handsomest sons of Guy Wilkes, with the Wilkes substance and trotting instinct and the thoroughbred quality and type of conformation. The sire of Hock Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, stands at a service fee of $1,000, and he is conceded to be the best representative of the great Wilkes and Hambletonian family. The dam of Hock Wilkes is a large mare, 16¾ hands, of powerful build, a daughter of Hock-Hocking, who produced the speedy and long-distance performers St. David, Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., Four Aces, etc., and whose dam was the third dam of Anteeo, 2:16¾, Antevolo, 2:19¾, and Coral, 2:25.

TERMS, $40 FOR THE SEASON of 1892, from February 1st to July 1st, with return privilege for the season of 1893 on any mare not proving with foal, provided either the mare or stallion does not change ownership. The season of 1892 will be made at 2536 Market Street, San Francisco.

Address **JOS. MICHL, 2536 Market Street.**

George Washington
11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;

3-year-old Record, 2:30;

4-year-old Record, 2:20;

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old.	7 in the list.		100 in the list.

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15:3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28¾
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:28¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:28¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

No. 4,541. # WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of

ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of

MISS ALICE, 2:17¼,
THORNTON, 2:26¼,
WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of

THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and
TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of

Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of

EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼, THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of

ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

ALCONA_CLAY 2756

ALCONA 730
Sire of
Flora Belle 2:24½
Clay Duke 2:29
Etc.

MADONNA
Dam of
Del Rey 2:29
Alcona Jr. 2:24
Sire of
Silas Skinner 2:17

ALMONT 33
Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22
Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23½, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
BY JOE DOWNING 710
Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.

FONTANA
Dam of
Silas Skinner 2:17
Flora Belle 2:24½

ALMONT 33
Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.

FANNY WILLIAMS
Dam of
Bay Chieftain 2:28¼

ABDALLAH 15
Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two-year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24½, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. **LIMITED TO 20 MARES.**

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

ALCONA JR. 2,755.

Record 2:24, last half in 1:10½ and last quarter in 34½ seconds.

PEDIGREE.—Alcona Jr., 2:24, was sired by Alcona 730, out of Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam by Joe Downing, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Alcona 730 (sire of Alcona Jr., 2:24; Flora Belle, 2:24; Clay Duke, 2:29, etc.) is by Almont 33, out of Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11, etc.

DESCRIPTION.—Alcona Jr. is a handsome dark mahogany bay stallion, 16.1 hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. He represents the highest type of the large trotting horse. His symmetrical conformation from the fine-finished head to the fetlocks, his stylish way of moving, perfect trotting action, magnificent limbs and great muscular development commend him at once to all lovers of the trotting horse. He was not given any training until late in the year, and on a heavy track in a race at Santa Rosa he earned his record of 2:24.

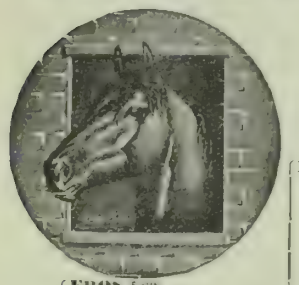
TERMS—$75 for the season, ending July 1st, as this horse will be put in training.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage, $2.50 per month.

J. P. GUERIN,
I. tto Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2.29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood. 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino 2.29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto .. 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser. 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17½
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum. 2:17½
Electricity. 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26¾
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk..... Dam of
Sallie Benton.....2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22½
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Hambletonian 10 .. Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17½
Geo. Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid ...
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22½
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Anton o..... 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief..... Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25½
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie.....

Abdallah 1 ..... Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾
Frank Forrester..... 2:30

Chas Kent Mare ..... Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45 ..... Sire of Clayton, 2:21½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary .....

Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine.....

Toronto Sontag 307.....

Nellie Gray..... Five-mile record.....13:45

Hambletonian 10 ..... Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling.....

Mambrino Chief 11 ..... Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)..... Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6..... Sire of Gray Eddy.....2:30

Slocum Mare.....

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta.....

Almont 33..... Sire of
FannyWith'rsp'n 2:16½
Piedmont 2:17½
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose.....2:20½
Atlantic.....2:21
King Almont.....2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont....2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½..... Dam of
Norris.....2: 22½
Norval 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1).....2:31½

Abdallah 15..... Sire of
Goldsmith Maid. 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson.....

Alexander's Norman 25.. Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Mambrino
Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Ma e
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¼ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINNER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:21 , by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22½, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730, sire of Flora Belle, 2:21 ; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc., by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾; Harry Clay 2:23½; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M. and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat failing to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17, 2:17, 2:19½.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $5 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7618, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2¾ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1886; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 , sire of four in 2:30 list, he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected (trial) 2:26) by Don Victor, sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list, by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29 , and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast **Four producing dams.**

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SONS OF ELECTIONEER 1892 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (99 in 2:30.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (41 in 2:30 list.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON (Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.)
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 (17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.)
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ (Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.)
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN
      - Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 (Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.)
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (8 in 2:30.)
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE (Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.)
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 (20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA (Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.)
    - WOODWARD STAR
      - Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY
      - Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred).....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

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6 DONTS

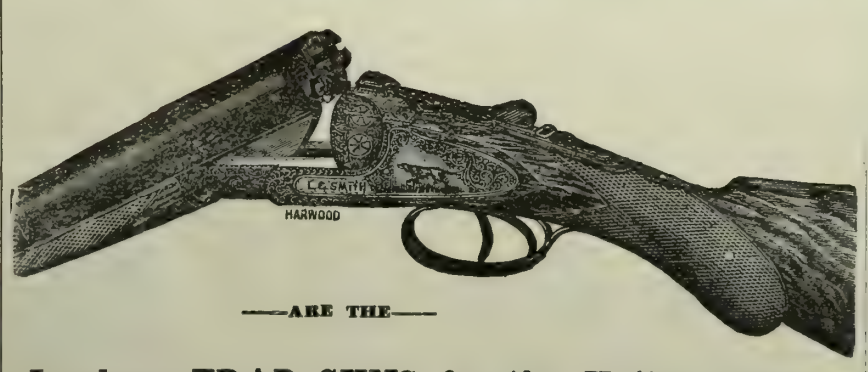
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VINELAND BREEDING FARM. Home of Whippleton 1883, died April, 1890, (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, Homestake, 2:16½, etc.). Sires: Alcona 730 sire of Flora Belle, 2:21, Clay Duke, 2:29, Alcona Jr., 2:24, grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Grandissimo, 2:27 ; full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23½). Stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

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STAMBOUL, 2:11; ALCAZAR, 2:20 1-2;
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SULTAN, 2:24; WILTON, 2:19 1-4;
ENDYMION, 2:23 1-4; JUD WILKES, 2:29;
REDONDO, 2:28 1-2, Etc.

☞Parties wishing bargains should write for price list and description.

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FOR SALE.




On account of departure of owner, **W. F.**, one of the best young stallions ever bred in this state, three years old, standard-bred, 15.2 hands high, as fine a youngster as a man could wish to see (can show speed enough to go in first-class company), is offered for sale. He is by **CARTOON 2308**, son of Wissahickon, he by William Welch 341, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cartoon's first dam was the P[illegible]on mare, by Norfolk; second dam by John N[illegible]on 187; third dam McCormick mare (the dam of May Howard, 2:21). W. F.'s first dam, Nerea, has a record of 2:23½, and was sired by John Nelson, a son of Trustee, imported thoroughbred. Among his relatives is Sallie Taylor, by General Taylor, son of the Morse horse. I will only mention a few of his relations to show that he is of a trotting family that breeds on:

LORD BYRON, 2:18	**PEANUTS**
NEREA, 2:23 1-2	**FRED**
AURORA, 2:27	**SISTER**
GOV. STANFORD	**NETTIE LAMBERT**
NEMO	**BIDLER**

In addition to the above named, hissire, the handsome mahogany bay horse

CARTOON 2308.

will be sold. He can trot in 2:30 now.

Also for sale four standard-bred young mares in foal to sons of Electioneer and Nutwood. Address,

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I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

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For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

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Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

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Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hycer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

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Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

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A DEXTER PRINCE COLT

THREE YEARS OLD.

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FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

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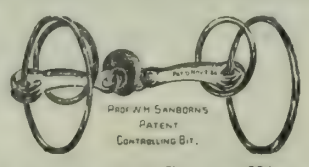
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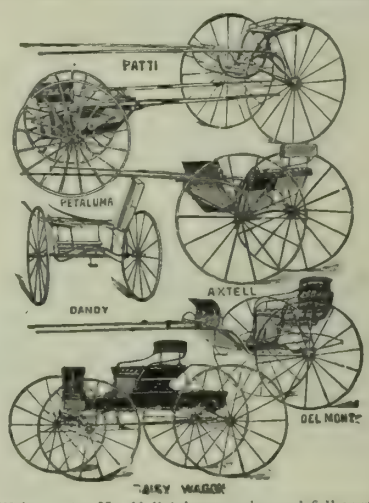
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FEE - - - $30

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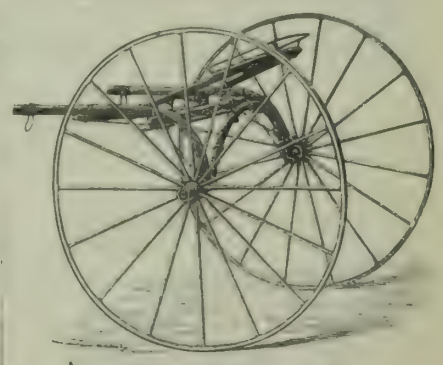
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The Arms to which the Seat is fastened have just spring enough to relieve the jar.

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Call at either of the above agents and see sample cart.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM APRIL 9, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
*8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
*1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento.....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose.....	6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:45 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound,& East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark,San Jose,Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations.....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,,.....	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tree Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 2.00, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40 A. M.; 12.15, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

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Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
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Sundays—8.35, 10.05 A. M.; 12.40, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:00 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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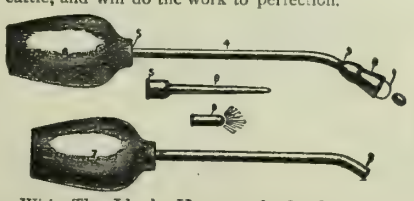


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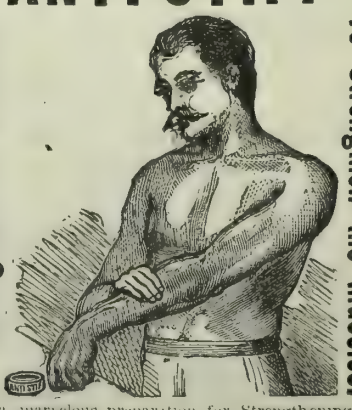
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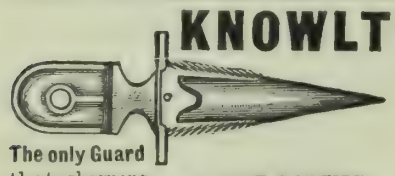
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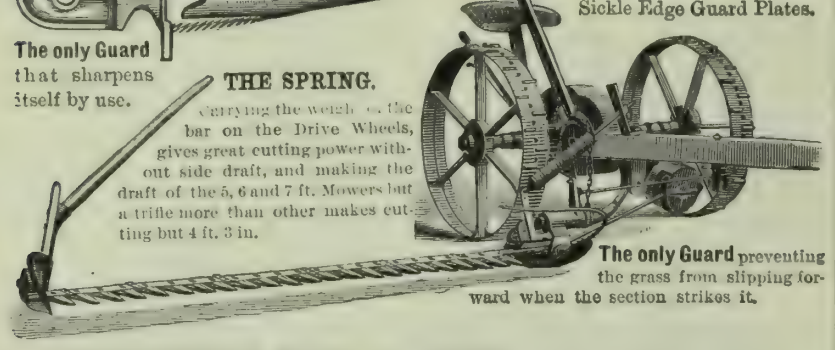
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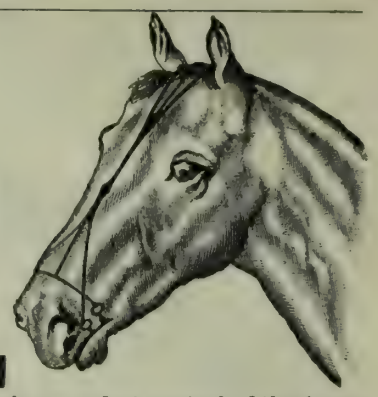


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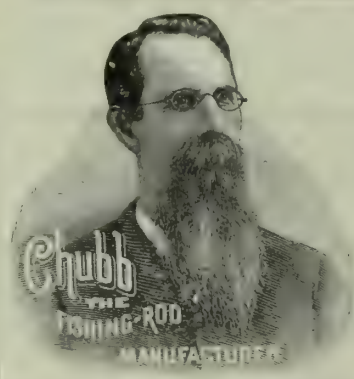
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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 18.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Elwin F Smith
Sacramento

THE BLOOD HORSE RACES.

Royal Flush's Rapid Run in Front of Zaldivar and a Fine Field.

SIR MODRED - COLUMBINE FILLY FIRST.

Bridal Veil Easily Defeats Orta—Bernardo Proves Himself a Very High-Class Race Horse—Regal Captures a Race.

Cadmus Redeems Himself by Winning in Fast Time Esperanza First From Start to Finish—The Lightly-Weighted Orrin Downs the Good Colt Monowai—El Rayo's Astonishing Reversal of Public Form—Geraldine Still Queen—The Events in Detail.



SENSATIONAL indeed was the racing this day, and something to be talked of and remembered for many a month. Zaldivar met his Waterloo at the feet of Royal Flush, and the latter's runaway win brought thoughts to the mind of the race-goers that Royal Flushes are hard things to beat in any civilized country. Jockey Joe Narvaez piloted three of his mounts to victory in to-day's events, and Tommy Morton had his first win of the meeting. Bridal Veil conclusively proved that she was not a counterfeit, after all, and Bernardo demonstrated to everyone's satisfaction that he was a race horse of high degree, by giving weight away and a sound beating to a good field of older horses, in which one, El Rayo, backed off many a bookies' board, quit like a cold-blooded critter in the homestretch. Regal, with 117 up, won in the gamest fashion from Mero, who was coming very fast at the end. The day's sport was good all the way through, and speculation was very lively on every event. Zaldivar was asked to give away twenty-six pounds to such a good colt as Royal Flush, and in consequence was never dangerous in the race, being beaten for place by Ulster, with 105 pounds in the saddle. The attendance was very good, over 2,000 spectators being present. The sky was clear, but a strong, disagreeable wind blew throughout the afternoon, and the track was lumpy and about two seconds slow.

Following is a detailed description of the day's racing:

EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

There were five entries in the first race, and the untried in-public but much-fancied Cheviot colt, Narvaez, with his namesake in the saddle, was made a tropical first choice in auctions and books. Aerolite was next in favor, the others despised by the bettors. Tigress got a trifle the best of the send-off, and led the Sir Modred-Columbine filly, her closest attendant, a neck for a little over an eighth of a mile, when the latter passed easily to a position in front, never to relinquish it, winning with wonderful ease by two lengths, Tigress second, three lengths from Aerolite, third, the favorite, Narvaez, beaten away off and never in the hunt. Time, 0:50½. The winner had run once before during the meeting, but did not show up well; consequently few touched her to-day at odds of 10 to 1 in the books. The ease with which she won and the good time made stamps her a very fair filly that should be "in it" with any youngster shown here thus far.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, FRIDAY, April 22, 1892.—First race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds; winners at this meeting to carry 10 pounds extra; those having run second, 5 pounds extra; horses that have not run first, second or third, allowed 5 pounds. Half a mile.

S. G. Reed's br f by imp. Sir Modred—Columbine, 110 pounds ..... Morton 1
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 110 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
Palo Alto Stable's br f Aerolite, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia, 115 pounds ..... Sullivan 3
D. McCarty's b c Narvaez, by imp. Cheviot—Vixen, 118 pounds ..... Narvaez 0
Dan Miller's b f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit, by Onondaga, 115 pounds ..... Cooper 0

Time, 0:50½.

Won by two lengths, three between second and third.
Auctions—Narvaez, $25; the field, $15; Aerolite, $8.
Book-betting—Sir Modred-Columbine filly, 10 to 1; Tigress, 8 to 1; Aerolite, 3½ to 1; Narvaez, 7 to 10; Charmion, 8 to 1.

Second on the programme was a handicap for three-year-olds, one mile, in which Zaldivar was asked to give Royal Flush twenty-six pounds, Ulster twenty-one pounds, Bessie W. twenty-four pounds and others still more. Notwithstanding his heavy impost, Zalvidar was at 1 to 3 in the books and sold for $150 in the pools against $60 for the whole field. To a good start of the field of eight Royal Flush, on the outside immediately shot to the fore, attended by Bessie W. and Zaldivar. This was the order past the quarter and half, where Motto had come up on nearly even terms with Zaldivar. At the three-quarters Royal Flush was over two lengths to the good, Bessie W. and Motto second and third, the favorite fourth. Once straightened out Royal Flush even widened the gap, Bessie W. and Folly fell back with "enough" written in their eyes, Ulster came out of the bunch on the inside like a meteor and passed Zalvidar, who gave him battle, but the 10 to 1 shot, Royal Flush, with the best jockey on the coast in the saddle, won the race by three good lengths. Ulster after a good struggle, nipped the place from the big favorite by half a length, and the Owen Brothers were happy and "in clover," financially speaking. The time, 1:43 2-5, was equal to 1:41½ on a good track, and shows Royal Flush to be a hard one to beat in any company when right. One bookmaker lost $1,500 in a single bet on the winning horse, while Ulster was played quite strongly for a place.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.—Second race, purse $500; $375 to first; $75 to second, and $50 to third horse; handicap for three-year-olds; $10 declarations after accepting weights to go to first horse. One mile.

Owen Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 100 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
Antrim Stables' ch c Ulster, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale, 105 pounds ..... Morton 2
W. F. Smith's ch g Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker—Lena's First, 126 pounds ..... O'Hearn 3
A. W. Small's b f Hazel, by Monarch—Lady Cleveland, 90 pounds ..... Richardson 0
Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 90 pounds ..... Spence 0
L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 100 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
Ocean View Stables' ch f Folly, by Wildidle—Fostress, 100 pounds ..... Evans 0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Bessie W., by imp. Darebin—Glendora, 100 pounds ..... Hennessy 0

Time, 1:43 2-5.

Won by three lengths, half a length between second and third.
Auctions—Zaldivar, $150; the field, $33; Royal Flush, $27.
Book-betting—Royal Flush, 10 to 1; Ulster, 10 to 1; Zaldivar, 1 to 3; Bessie W. and Motto, each 10 to 1; Folly and St. Patrick, each 20 to 1; Hazel, 50 to 1.

Three horses only responded to the bugle call in the third event on the day's card, but it was a great betting contest all the same, Bridal Veil and Orta being backed for several thousands of dollars Bridal Veil went to the front at once, was never headed, and won with ridiculous ease by two lengths from the much-punished and heavily-played Orta, who in turn was four lengths from Dutch Dancer. Time, 1:04.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 22, 1892.—Third race, purse $500; $350 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third; handicap for two-year-olds; $10 declaration after accepting weights to go to first horse. Five-eighths of a mile.

D. McCarty's ch f Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier, 112 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
L. J. Rose's b f Orta, by Warwick—Illusion, 108 pounds ..... Sullivan 2
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Dutch Dancer, by Dutch Roller—Slipper Dance, 100 pounds ..... Donathan 3

Time, 1:04.

Won by two lengths easily, four between second and third.
Auctions—Bridal Veil, $50; the field, $41.
Book-betting—Bridal Veil, 4 to 5; Orta, even money; Dutch Dancer, 10 to 1.

A great many persons imagined that the little brown gelding, Bernardo, was a sprinter—nothing more—and in consequence threw their golden eagles and silver dollars into the boxes of the bookies for El Rayo tickets with remarkable abandon. The distance in this race was one mile and seventy yards. El Rayo took the track at once, with Henry T. as his closest attendant, Fannie F, third; but by the time the quarter-pole was reached Bernardo and Henry T. were head-and-head, leaders af the lively band, with El Rayo third. At the half-pole it was Bernardo first by a length, El Rayo second, Henry T. third. At every stride Bernardo bounded away from his opponents, and reaching the three-quarter pole was three lengths ahead of El Rayo, Applause now third and coming fast. In the homestretch El Rayo shut up with lightning-like rapidity, and old Applause got the place by three parts of a length, Fannie F. third. Bernardo won easily by a length and a half. Time, 1 48.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 22, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $500; $350 to the first, $100 to second, $50 to third; handicap for all ages; $10 declaration after accepting weights to go to first horse. One mile and 70 yards.

D. McCarty's br g Bernardo, three years, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 105 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
W. George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N, 98 pounds ..... Donathan 2
Encino Stables' b m Fanny F., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 104 pounds ..... Spence 3
F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, five years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 105 pounds (including three pounds over) ..... Hennessy 0
J. H. Walker's b h Henry T., four years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 98 pounds ..... Bozeman 0

Time, 1:48.

Won by nearly two lengths easily, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Auctions—Bernardo, $50; El Rayo, $40; the field, $17.
Book-betting—Bernardo, 4 to 5; Applause, 10 to 1; El Rayo, even money; Henry T., 30 to 1.

A selling race, seven-eighths of a mile, wound up the day's sport, and in it were nine starters. Tom Stacey, because Narvaez had the mount on him, was made favorite in the books, with Regal next in public estimation. Initiation was first to show after the send-off, Regal next, Hello third. This was the order passing the quarter-pole. At the half Regal drew up even with Initiation, whom he and Hello soon passed. At the head of the stretch Regal was leading Hello by a half a length, Tom Stacey third, Mero fourth and coming fast. Regal went on and won by half a length from Mero, who was coming fastest at the end, the latter two lengths from Tom Stacey, third. Time, 1:31½.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 22, 1892.—Fifth race, selling purse, $400; $350 to first $50 to second; for all ages; those entered to be sold for $1,000, weight for age; 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; then 1 pound for each $100 down to $200. Seven-eighths of a mile.

G. W. Watson's b h Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 117 pounds ..... Hennessy 1
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 119 pounds ..... Brown 2
W. Thompson's b g Tom Stacey, aged, by Lisbon—Miss Hunter, 109 pounds ..... Narvaez 3
Garden City Stables' ch c Relay, 4 years, by Big Sandy—Smilax, 108 pounds ..... Donathan 0
Elmwood Stable's b m Initiation, 5 years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 117 pounds ..... Evans 0
W. F. Smith's ch f Blondinette, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—by Leinster, 105 pounds ..... Morton 0
W. Rudy's b g King George, 4 years, by King Bolt—My Girl, 107 pounds ..... Winchell 0
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 109 pounds ..... Nicols 0
E. J. Appleby's b c Reverie, 4 years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 110 pounds ..... Vignes 0

Time, 1:31½.

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $45; Initiation $23; Tom Stacey, $11.
Book-betting—Regal, 3 to 1; Mero 2½ to 1; Tom Stacey, 2¼ to 1; Initiation, 4 to 1; Relay, 30 to 1; Blondinette, 4 to 1; Hello, 5 to 1; King George and Reverie, each 40 to 1.

NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892.

Cadmus redeemed himself to-day, and after he had run all over the track, slackened up, came again and won in a romp by four lengths in very fast time everyone said he was a wonderful colt—and he is. Esperanza beat a good field, which she led from start to finish. Orrin, with a concession of just thirty pounds' weight, beat the great colt Monowai easily, never making a move till he struck the homestretch. El Rayo showed a remarkable reversal of public form. The day before he was beaten away off by Bernardo in slow time with light weight up, and to-day, with only two pounds less in the saddle, he won a remarkably fast race comparatively easily. This looks odd, to say the least, but possibly the owner of El Rayo can account for it. Geraldine, in her old-time form, actually romped away from a splendid lot of sprinters, and went in circular track record time at five and one-half furlongs. The course was faster to-day, the sky was, as on the day preceding, clear, but a cold, biting wind blew the entire

afternoon. There was a goodly attendance of the fair sex, but the audience was hardly as large as usual on Saturday afternoons.

The handicapping in the race won by Esperanza was miserable, to draw it mild. Esperanza had just beaten San Pedro in a good race and in fair time, and yet the game filly from the Encino Stable was asked to carry but 105 pounds. Then came Charles Kerr's Ulster, the same age as Esperanza, with no brackets to his credit and comparatively untried in public, and he was asked to pack 120 pounds. Another non-winner at the meeting, Queen Alta, had an impost of 115 pounds, and it is strange to see how the handicappers could figure out that she was ten pounds better than Esperanza. About the proper weights on these horses, in order to see a head-and-head finish, would have been: Esperanza, 112 pounds; Queen Alta, 110 pounds; Ulster, 114 pounds. There was no excuse for putting big weight on Ulster and taking it off the others, who had done better than the colt had in races here. The trouble with most handicappers is that they are afraid to put big weight up on the really good horses, and the medium and poor ones are put in so light that no good jockey can ride, and stable boys must have the mounts.

Following is a description in detail of to-day's races:

Cadmus was an overwhelming favorite in the opening race, one of five furlongs, with eight starters. Conde, with Narvaez up, was well-played for the place, the rest of the field were not considered dangerous in the least. Conde got the best of the send-off, and he and Cadmus ran away from the others. Cadmus went up fast from the half till between that point and the three-quarter pole, where he fell back alarmingly. In a second, though, he came again on the outside of the track, and straightening out for home Conde only had a neck the best of it. From there on Cadmus fairly flew, and won a remarkable fast race by four lengths, Conde second, five lengths in front of Donna Lilla, third. Time, 1:02 1-5—this after a serpentine run and quitting for a moment nearing the the final turn. Cadmus is undoubtedly in the "phenom" class, and when he runs true will be a very hard nut for any colt in America to crack.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday, April 23, 1892.—First race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; horses that have not run first, second or third allowed five pounds; horses that have started and not finished better than third allowed twenty pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

Palo Alto Stables, br c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, 98 pounds ..... Sullivan 1
Encino Stables' ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 100 pounds (including 2 pounds over) ..... Narvaez 2
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 95 pounds ..... Pierce 3
B. C. Holly's ch g Sidney, by Sid—Ninena, 90 pounds ..... Murphy 0
W. Thompson's b f Satanella, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 95 pounds ..... Donathan 0
E. F. Fallon's ch f Flyaway, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, 95 pounds ..... J. Murphy 0
D. McCarty's br c Oporto, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 98 pounds ..... McDonald 0
E. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., 100 pounds (including 2 pounds over) ..... Maynard 0

Time, 1:02 1-5.

Won by three lengths, five lengths between second and third.
Auctions—Cadmus, $20; the field, $12.
Book-betting—Cadmus, 2 to 5; Conde, 4 to 1; Donna Lilla, 40 to 1; Oporto, 15 to 1; Satanella and Sidney, 20 to 1; Hiogo, 100 to 1.

Esperanza, with her light impost, was made a favorite in the second race, mile and an eighth, with seven starters. Most of the money went in on Esperanza, while Ulster and Bert Hart were strong tips for place honors. Fsperanza forged to the front at the flag's flop, attended by Ulster and Queen Alta, and this was the order all the way around. Esperanza won strong by nearly three lengths, Ulster second, a length in front of Queen Alta, third. Time, 1:57 2-5. Ulster's performance, with 120 pounds up, shows him to have run about as good a race as the winner.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 23, 1892.—Second race, purse $500; $375 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third horse; handicap for three-year-olds; $10 declaration after accepting weights to go to first horse. Mile and an eighth.

Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 105 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
Antrim Stable's ch c Ulster, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale, 120 pounds ..... Hill 2
Maltese Villa Stables' blk f Queen Alta, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 115 pounds ..... Hennessy 3
Elmwood Stable's b c Elmwood, by Nathan Coombs—Mollie H., 110 pounds ..... Morton 0
J. G. Hill's b c Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 100 pounds ..... Peters 0
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 110 pounds ..... J. Murphy 0
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacy, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacy, 105 pounds ..... Rinstine 0

Time, 1:57 2-5.

Won by nearly three lengths, a length between second and third.
Auctions—Esperanza, $40; the field, $29; Queen Alta, $16.
Book-betting—Esperanza, 6 to 5; Ulster, 3 to 1; Queen Alta, 3½ to 1; Elmwood, 5 to 1; Bert Hart, 6 to 1; Santa Fe and Joe Stacy, each 10 to 1.

The third event, five-eighths of a mile dash, for two-year-olds, was a great betting affair. Monowai, notwithstanding his concession of thirty pounds to a couple of his young horse friends, was favorite at odds of 8 to 5. Mezzotint was played heavily for place, Sir Reel had lots of backers, too, for that honor, while a quiet play was made on Orrin, a big bay, John Happy, colt with only 90 pounds in the saddle. Monowai bounded to the front at once, Sir Reel being closest to him, Orrin third, two lengths away. This was the the order clear to the head of the stretch, where Orrin made his move. In a twinkling he had passed Sir Reel and collared the favorite, and in another second it was plain to be seen that Monowai had struck a snag, for little Donathan brought his whip down hard on the back of the big son of Midlothian. Orrin was not to be caught with only a peanut on his back, though, and won with ease by half a length, two lengths between second and third.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 23, 1892.—Third race, purse $500; $350 to first, $100 to second and $50 to third; handicap for two-year-olds; $10 declaration after accepting weights to go to first horse. Five-eighths of a mile.

W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 93 pounds (incl. 3 lbs. over) ..... Sullivan 1
Garden City Stable's b s Monowai, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 120 pounds ..... Donathan 2
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 90 pounds ..... Andrews 3
D. McCarty's ch f Mezzotint, by imp. Cheviot—Daisy S., 110 pounds (incl. 10 lbs. over) ..... Narvaez 0
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 114 pounds ..... Hennessy 0
Encino Stable's ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.," 95 pounds ..... Spence 0
Almona Stable's b c Ghost Dance, by Jocko—Minuet, 95 pounds ..... Winchell 0
S. G. Reed's ch c by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 118 pounds ..... Morton 0

Time, 1:03.

Won by a neck easily, two lengths between second and third.
Auctions—Monowai, $40; the field, $5; Mezzotint, $21.
Book-betting—Orrin, 4 to 1; Monowai, 8 to 5; Alliance, 20 to 1; Mezzotint, 3 to 1; Sir Reel, 4 to 1; Leinster-Aunt Jane colt, 20 to 1; Ghost Dance, 25 to 1; Estrella, 30 to 1.

Seven faced the starter in the fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth. Captain Al was the favorite—this with 123 pounds on his black back against 100 on El Rayo, Narvaez up, and 100 on Applause. Applause, Revolver and Mero had several admirers with coin, and El Rayo, in the face of his miserable run yesterday, lacked not for supporters. El Rayo led off, attended by Revolver and Applause. At the quarter past the stand it was Applase first, El Rayo and Captain Al head-and-head. El Rayo now commeuced to gain, and passing the half was nearly a length in front, Applause a head before Captain Al. Applause fell back and Captain Al moved up second. Once in the homestretch Revolver was cut loose under the whip, and so fast did he come from the rear of the bunch that El Rayo had to be shaken up considerably to beat the game old gelding a neck. Revolver, second, was three lengths to the good of Captain Al, third. Time, 1:47¾—remarkably fast. The mile was run in 1:41½.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 23, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $500; $350 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third; handicap for all ages; $10 declarations after accepting weights to go to first horse. Mile and a sixteenth.

F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, five years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 100 pounds (including 5 pounds over) ..... Narvaez 1
B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, six years, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 112 pounds ..... Dodd 2
Owen Bros.' blk h Captain Al, five years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 123 pounds ..... Jenkins 3
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 100 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, four years, by Wildidle—Precious, 92 pounds (including 2 pounds over) ..... Donathan 0
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, four years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 95 pounds ..... Winchell 0
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwenn, five years, by Joe Daniels—Emma 90 pounds ..... Andrews 0

Time, 1:47¾.

Won by a neck, three lengths between second and third.
Auctions—Owens Stable Captain Al and Mero, $50; the field, $25; Revolver, $12.
Book-betting—El Rayo, 3 to 1; Revolver, 8 to 1; Captain Al, 6 to 5; Applause, 3 to 1; Mero, 6 to 1; Lady Gwenn, 20 to 1; Reverie, 50 to 1.

Montana being added to the last race, five and a half furlongs, made the speculation much keener than it would otherwise have been. Geraldine was well backed, as was Joe Ellis. Hercules, with his 134 pounds impost, had many supporters. Montana went to the post a decided favorite, though. The horses acted badly, and delayed the start till the crowd was in a bad humor. At length the flag fell with Geraldine and Montana head-and-head, Kyrene third, Hercules heading the second bunch. The ex-queen of the sprinters and Montana ran stride for stride past the half, when Geraldine moved up a peg. Between the half and three-quarter poles Porter Ashe's popular mare drew away at a wonderful rate, and entered the homestretch over a length in front of Montana, Hercules now third. The order was not changed at the end, and the beautiful daughter of Grinstead, amid loud applause, passed under the wire like a rocket two lengths and a half ahead of Montana, who in turn was two lengths from Hercules, in third place. Time, 1:07¼. From five-eighths pole home Geraldine did the distance in 1:00 flat—the fastest time ever made on a circular track. Jockeys whose names commenced with "H" were first, second and third in this race, and they were the only three in it whose names commenced with that letter.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 23, 1892.—Fifth race, purse $250; $200 to first, $50 to second; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses having won twice at this meeting to carry 15 pounds extra; those having won once, 10 pounds extra; beaten horses allowed 5 pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, aged, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 114 pounds ..... Hennessy 1
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 119 pounds ..... Hart 2
J. Foster's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 134 pounds ..... Hill 3
Garden City Stable's ch c Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—untraced, 101 pounds ..... Narvaez 0
E. F. Fallon's b c Echo, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., 104 pounds ..... Vignes 0
J. H. Walker's b h Henry T., 4 years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 115 pounds ..... Dodd 0
A. W. Small's b m Emma D., 4 years, by Monarch—Lady Cleveland, 116 pounds ..... O'Hearn 0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 99 pounds ..... Rinstine 0
Encino Stable's ch m May D., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart 114 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
D. Bridges' br g Midnight, 4 years, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, 113 pounds ..... Rafour 0

Time, 1:07¼.

Won by two and a half lengths, two between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $10; Montana, $25; Geraldine, $18.
Book-betting—Geraldine, 2 to 1; Montana, 8 to 5; Hercules, 4 to 1; Joe Ellis, 2½ to 1; May D. and Midnight, each 15 to 1; Kyrene and Henry T., each 20 to 1; Echo, 30 to 1; Emma D., 40 to 1.

TENTH DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892.

The racing to-day was interesting and exceedingly exciting throughout the long programme of six races. Not during the meeting had the track been in such good shape, consequently the time made was good in almost every instance. Bridal Veil won her race handily, although the winner and Orrin both appeared quite tired at the end. Braw Scot, in the Tidal Stakes, second on the day's programme, created a great sensation by taking the bit in his teeth and running off with Hennessy. The clever Maltese Villa jockey yanked and pulled until his arms were sore, and, finally becoming exhausted from his efforts, fell off the horse after he had gone a mile. He landed on his face, but strange to say was not injured to such an extent that he could not ride again, and pluckily remounted the gray demon. Elmwood won the stake after a clever finish by Hill, while Braw Scot and Bessie W. had a hammer-and-tongs finish for place, the latter ultimately getting the verdict by the scantest of margins. By the way, Billy Hill outrode everybody to-day, piloting all three of his mounts to victory—Elmwood, Sheridan and Inkerman. Sheridan showed what a really good horse he is when on edge by taking up 124 pounds and defeating Acclaim with 122, Lottie Mills with 106, Bert Hart with 95 and Obee with 105 pounds in the saddle, and winning the race, seven furlongs, in 1:28¼. Narvaez rode Lottie Mills like a green stable boy, and let up lamentably close to the wire, Acclaim thereby getting the place by a neck. Bally, on Acclaim, also rode with bad judgment, that is if he was not ordered to ride the race as he did. Genora's victory was a handsome one. Inkerman, splendidly ridden by Hill, laid back third until the homestretch was struck, when he came away from his field and won a fast race by over two lengths. St. Patrick's success was deserved, for he won gallantly in the final eighth. Good time was made—much better than expected. The pencilers fared badly, being whipsawed on the first and last races and beaten on all the others except the Sheridan race, where there was a tremendous play on Lottie Mills for the place. The attendance was about 1,800, and the day's sport was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following is a detailed description of the events of the afternoon:

Bridal Veil was an even-money favorite in the opening race, five-eighths of a mile, with five starters. Orrin was played strongly for the place, while there was quite a plunge on Steadfast, resulting in the odds being cut down from 30 to 10 to 10 to 1. Bridal Veil jumped away in the lead, and making every pole a winning one, won in a rather tired fashion by a little over a length from the equally weary Orrin, who in turn was a length and a half from Martinet, who came up strong at the finish. The order clear into the stretch was Bridal Veil, Orrin, Alliance. The time waa 1:03—fair, with weights up.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 26, 1892.—First race, purse $400; handicap for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

D. McCarty's ch f Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier, 115 pounds ..... Narvaez 1
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 112 pounds ..... Coda 2
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imported Mariner—Marin, 98 pounds ..... Sullivan 3
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 101½ pounds (incl. 3½ lbs. over) ..... Vignes 0
W. F. Smith's b c Steadfast, by Sobrante—Narcola, 90 pounds ..... Donathan 0

Time, 1:03.

Won by a little over a length, length and a half between second and third.
Auction pools—None sold.
Book-betting—Bridal Veil, evens, Orrin, 3 to 1; Alliance, 5 to 1; Martinet, 6 to 1; Steadfast, 10 to 1.

The Tidal Stakes was next on the programme, and four faced the starter for this mile and a quarter dash. Bessie W., with Narvaez up, was made a favorite at 8 to 5, Elmwood going at 2½ to 1 at the start. Braw Scot got the bit in his teeth and Hennessey exhausted himself trying to stop the gray demon in his mad career. At the end of a mile Hennessy fell off and was slightly stunned, and for a while it was feared the clever horse pilot was killed. Braw Scot continued on, and ran half a mile further at top speed, while poor Hennessy was brought back to the saddling paddock, where he rounded to splendidly and pluckily remounted Braw Scot, who was caught on the first turn from the wire. The bookies, after Braw Scot's runaway, put his odds up to 5 to 1 and lowered those of Elmwood to even money; against Bessie W. 4 to 5 was offered at the post. Elmwood and Braw Scot made the running head-and-head past the stand, Borealis third and the favorite last. This was the order past the quarter. Then Braw Scot took the baton and led the band past the half, Bessie W. second and Elmwood, sulking and catching the whip, third. The latter, getting plentiful doses of lash, came again, and was leading Bessie W. half a length into the stretch, Borealis only a head behind the daughter of Darebin. Once straightened out, Elmwood came away under Hill's clever urging, and won a slow race by two lengths. Bessie W. and Braw Scot fought gamely every inch of the way for place honors, but the mare was freshest, and got the verdict by a head. Many were of the opinion that Braw Scot would have won the race had he not made that mad circuit. The time was 2:13. Hennessy was roundly cheered for pluck he displayed in riding the hard-mouthed son of Midlothian.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 26, 1892.—Second race, for three-year-olds; Tidal Stakes. One mile and a quarter.

Elmwood Stable's b c Elmwood, by Nathan Coombs—Mollie H., 118 pounds ..... Hill 1
W. O'B. McDonough's b f Bessie W., by Darebin—Glendora, 113 pounds ..... Narvaez 2
Suisun Stable's b c Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 115 pounds ..... Hennessy 3
D. Dennison's ch g Borealis, by imp. Mariner—Aurora, 115 pounds ..... C. Dennison 0

Time, 2:13.

Won by two lengths, head between second and third.
Auction pools—Bessie W., $20; field, $19; Elmwood $18.
Book-betting—Elmwood, 2 to 1; Bessie W., 6 to 5; Braw Scot, 2½ to 1; Borealis, 6 to 1.

Seldom are better races seen than the third one on to-day's programme, seven-eighths of a mile, with five starters. Acclaims, notwithstanding her heavy impost of 122 pounds, was the favorite at 8 to 5, Sheridan and Lottie Mills going at 3 to 1 each, Bert Hart at 6 and Obee at 30 to 1. And how the money did pour in on Lottie Mills and Sheridan for place and Acclaim to win. Before the horses went up for the start the stream of coin that went on Mills for second honors was a perfect torrent. Lottie went off at the flag's fall and set a merry pace, Obee being second and Sheridan third. This was the order passing the quarter and half, Lottie Mills showing a streak of daylight up to this point. Between the half and three-quarter poles Sheridan was given his head and moved up in a style that caused his admirers to to shout with joy. Acclaim was also coming like a blue streak, and there was a closing up between the three the moment the trio straightened out for the final effort. Lottie Mills held on tenaciously till within an eighth from home, when Narvaez brought the whip down on her sides with a vengeance, and the filly did not relish the punishment a little bit, and fell back a trifle, Sheridan passing to the front and leading her a neck. Just when it looked like Sheridan was safe in front and Lottie Mills in the place Narvaez let up in his riding from weakness, overconfidence or something that no one can ken, and Acclaim, coming like a bullet, nipped the place by a neck in the last jump. Sheridan won the race handily by a good neck. Time, 1:28½—a wonderfully good performance with the weight up. There were no end of uncomplimentary comments on the finish made by Narvaez with Lottie Mills, which was weak, to say the least.

SUMMARY.

Tuesday, April 26, 1892.—Third race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for all ages. Seven furlongs.

P. Siebenthaler's ch c Sheridan, 5, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 124 pounds ..... Hill 1
Kennedy Bros.' b m Acclaim, 4, by Three Cheers—Rosetta, 122 pounds ..... Bally 2
H. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 106 pounds ..... Narvaez 3
P. O. McKenna's b c Obee, 4, by Virginius—Leola, 105 pounds ..... Evans 0
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, 3, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 91 pounds (incl. 1 lb. over) ..... Sullivan 0

Time, 1:28½.

Won by a neck, same distance between second and third.
Auction pools—Acclaim, $40; field, $30; Lottie Mills, $23.
Book betting—Sheridan, 3 to 1; Acclaim, 8 to 5; Lottie Mills, 3 to 1; Bert Hart, 6 to 1; Obee, 30 to 1.

The brown Palo Alto filly Genora was installed favorite in the fourth race, half a mile, with eight starters. By Jove had been scratched out. McCarty's Estate was played heavily for the place, and Panchita was nibbled at a little. After a tedious delay at the post (about thirty minutes), the flag fell to a good start, and Genora came out of the bunch immediately and opened up daylight without delay. Panchita was her nearest attendant, and Charmion third. Estrella came up fast, rounding the turn for home, passed Panchita, and was second when the youngsters straightened out. The order was unchanged, and Genora won easily by two lengths in 0:50. There was quite a fight for place, but Estrella would not be denied, and got the honor by half a length.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, April 26, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400, $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds that have not won at this meeting. One-half mile.

Palo Alto Stable's br f Genora, by Flood—imp. Goula, 115 pounds ..... Sullivan	1
Encino Stable's ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 108 pounds ..... Spence	2
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Panchita, by Alta—Constellation, 115 pounds ..... Hennessy	3
D. Miller's ch f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit, 108 pounds ..... Cooper	0
E. F. Fallon's ch f Flyaway, by Birdcatcher—Skipaway, 108 pounds ..... Lloyd	0
D. McCarty's ch c Estate, by imp. Trade Wind—Dolly S., 118 pounds ..... Narvaez	0
W. Thompson's b f Satanella, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 108 pounds ..... Ward	0
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Ninena, 108 pounds ..... J. Murphy	0

Time, 0:50.

Won by two lengths, half a length between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $40; Genora, $26; Estate, $17.
Book-betting—Genora, 7 to 5; Estrella, 10 to 1; Panchita, 6 to 1; Charmion, 5 to 1; Satanella, 10 to 1; Sidney and Flyaway, each 20 to 1

Hercules, with a stable boy up, was choice in the fifth race, although Regal and Inkerman had almost as many admirers. The distance was three-quarters of a mile, and there were eight starters. Hello was first to show after the flag's fall, and he was attended by Hercules, Inkerman third, over a length away. This was the order till rounding the final turn, where Hill was riding Inkerman with great determination and getting closer and closer to the leaders. Into the straight they thundered, Hello, Inkerman and Hercules almost level, but not for long were they on even terms, for Inkerman drew away gradually in the gamest fashion, Hello fell back rapidly, Regal moved up from fourth place, and a pretty finish resulted for place between Hercules and Regal, the latter getting the desired honor by a scant neck in a rattling burst. Inkerman sailed in winner of the race by two and a half lengths in the fast time of 1:15.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, April 26, 1892.—Fifth race, selling purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second, for all ages; horses entered for $1,000 to carry scale weights; 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; 1 pound to $200. Six furlongs.

W. R. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, aged, by Ironclad—Alice, 117 pounds ..... Hill	1
G. W. Watson's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 117 pounds ..... Hennessy	2
J. Foster's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds ..... Belt	3
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 109 pounds ..... Narvaez	0
W. L Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 117 pounds ..... Nicols	0
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, five years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 114 pounds ..... Sullivan	0
D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, aged, by Glen Elm—Queen, 109 pounds ..... Cooper	0
Owen Bros., b c Mero, four years, by Wildidle—Precious, 113 pounds ..... Brown	0

Time, 1:15.

Won by two and a half lengths, neck between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $50; Hercules, $20; Regal, $20.
Book-betting—Inkerman, 4 to 1; Regal, 4 to 1; Hercules, 2 to 1; Applause, King Hooker and Hello, each 6 to 1; Mero, 8 to 1; Ida Glenn, 20 to 1.

Nearly every man, woman and child around the place played St. Patrick to win, Tom Stacey for place in the last race, which also had eight starters and the same conditions as the previous event. Woodbury Jr. got off a trifle in advance, and ran well for half a mile in front. The order clear around in the stretch was Woodbury Jr., Tom Stacey, St. Patrick. Woodbury Jr. shut up in the straight at an alarming rate, and St. Patrick, ridden out hard by Narvaez, came rapidly out of the bunch and assumed the leading position at the drawgate. Continuing on unheeded, he won a good race by a length, a neck separating Tom Stacey, second, and King George, third. Time, 1:15¾. And the bookmakers were sad.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, April 26, 1892.—Sixth race, selling; purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second. Horses entered for $1000 to carry scale weights, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500, then one pound for each $100 to $200. Six furlongs.

Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 103 pounds ..... Narvaez	1
W. Thompson's b g Tom Stacey, aged, by Lisbon—Emma Hunter, 109 pounds ..... Ward	2
W. Rudy's b g King George, 4 years, by King Bolt—My Girl, 105 pounds ..... Nicol	3
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, 3 years, by Batchelor—by Shiloh, 105 pounds ..... Peters	0
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacey, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey 102 pounds ..... Rinstine	0
J. H. Walker's ch m Pearl, 4 years, by Dr. Lindsey Jr.—untraced, 110 pounds ..... Dodd	0
C. A. Martin's ch g Woodbury Jr., 6 years, by Woodbury—Rosy, 108 pounds ..... Edsall	0
B. C. Holly's ch m Lucinda, 3 years, by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 94½ pounds (incl. 1½ lbs. over) ..... Sullivan	0

Time, 1:15¾.

Won by a length, neck between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $20; St. Patrick, $14; Tom Stacey, $14.
Book-betting—St. Patrick, 2 to 1; Tom Stacey, 2 to 1; King George, 5 to 1; Lucinda, 6 to 1; Joe Stacey, 8 to 1; Woodbury Jr., Washington Bartlett and Pearl, each 15 to 1.

ELEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

The racing to-day was enjoyable and first-class from first to last, and a large crowd was present. Sir Roy, the heretofore unfortunate colt from the Rose stable, at last got off well, and won in an easy gallop from his six opponents, and in fast time, too. Sullivan rode Conde poorly, and got beaten easily for place honors. Revolver's defeat of Acclaim and Captain Al was a stunner to the "talent," and the result shows that Revolver is not only a really good horse when in shape, but a game one and a wonderful finisher as well. Bernardo must now, by his heavy concession of weight to everything he has gone against at the present meeting and the excellent time he has made, be classed as strictly first-class, and anything in America that beats him up to a mile and a sixteenth, will know he or she has been to a very hard horse race. Bernardo's victory to-day at seven-eighths of a mile, which he ran in 1:28 flat with 124 pounds up, demonstrates conclusively that no horse at present in the West is "in it" or close to him as a weight-carrying crackerjack. Geraldine still reigns as queen of the sprinters, and her run of four and a half furlongs in within a quartor of a second of record time, with 119 up, tells the story of just how good she really is at the present moment. Princess' run reflects great credit on her trainer, Richard Havey, and she is probably chief in the two-year-old filly division. Initiation outclassed her field, but gave away lumps of weight, hence the good odds of 3 to 1 against her in the books. However, Sullivan nearly succeeded in stealing the race from Hill, and the finish was of the hair-raising order. The bookmakers lost heavily today, especially on the races won by Bernardo, Geraldine and Initiation. Narvaez rode three winners, Hart one and Hill one.

Following is a complete description of the days' racing:

Sir Reel, Dick O'Malley, Charmion and Oporto being scratched out of the opening event, Sir Roy reigned favorite at odds of 2 to 1 on. Conde was played strongly for a place. Sir Roy got off well, forged to a position in front at once, attened by Conde and Tigress, who were head-and-head until nearing the homestretch, where Tigress, well-ridden by Vignes, passed Conde. Sir Roy, without the use of whip or spur, won by three lengths, pulling up, in the good time of 0:55½. Sullivan pulled up an eighth from home and then sent Conde dashing toward the inside, trying hard to get the place, but Tigress got the position easily enough by three parts of a length.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, THURSDAY, April 28, 1892.—First race, purse $400, $300 to first, $75 to second and $25 to third; for two-year-olds beaten at this meeting; those beaten twice allowed 5 pounds, three times 8 pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

L. J. Rose's b c Sir Roy, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher, 110 pounds ..... Narvaez	1
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 107 pounds ..... Vignes	2
Encino Stable's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 113 pounds ..... Sullivan	3
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 110 pounds ..... Peters	0
S. G. Reed's br f by imp. Darebin—Iris, 115 pounds ..... Morton	0
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Ninena, 107 pounds ..... Murphy	0

Time, 0:55½.

Won by three lengths, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
No auctions.
Book-betting—Sir Roy, 1 to 2; Tigress, 12 to 1; Conde, 3 to 1; Darebin—Iris filly, 15 to 1; Donna Lilla and Sidney, each, 30 to 1.

Acclaim (with Narvaez in the saddle) was made a warm first choice at 2 to 5 on. Her opponents were Captain Al, with that good rider, Hill, up; Revolver, Hart up, and May D., Sullivan, pilot. May D. was first away, attended by Revolver. At the quarter Acclaim, who had moved up fast, was second to May D., Captain Al third, Revolver last and trailing in the dust. At the half the order was unchanged, but Revolver had now got within reaching distance, and was gaining. In the run to the homestretch Revolver had moved up like a well-oiled, unthrottled locomotive, and was right with Acclaim. May D. had fallen back and Captain Al had not improved his position as his admirers fondly wished. Down the homestretch one of the prettiest and at the same time most desperate finishes resulted, Revolver getting a neck ahead and never losing an inch. Acclaim ran gamely, with her 122 lbs. up, but the son of Joe Daniels would not yield an iota, and won a grand race, to the surprise of nine out of every ten, by a neck, Acclaim second, a trifle over a length in front of Captain Al. Time, 1:42. The quarters were 0:25½, 0:50, 1:16, 1:42.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 28, 1892.—Second race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for all ages. One mile.

B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, 6 years, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 117 pounds ..... Hart	1
Kennedy Bros.' b m Acclaim, 4 years, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 122 pounds ..... Narvaez	2
Owen Bros.' blk h Captain Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 124 pounds ..... Hill	3
Encino Stable's ch m May D., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 95 pounds ..... Sullivan	0

Time, 1:42.

Won by a neck, a little over a length between second and third.
Auctions—Acclaim, $60; Captain Al, $25; the field, $15.
Book-betting—Revolver, 10 to 1; Acclaim, 2 to 5; Captain Al, 3 to 1; May D., 30 to 1.

The sprinters now took an inning, and a good field of them it was. Geraldine, with Narvaez to pilot her, was the choice of the talent at evens, while a strong play was made on Princess and Hercules, principally for place. April Fool, a sprinter of some reputation, had several friends, although just making his debut here. The last-named was first away at the start, closely attended by Geraldine and Hercules. At the three-quarters it was Geraldine and April Fool, necks apart in the order named, Princess now third and moving well enough to suit her many admirers. Geraldine went away from April Fool at a great rate once the homestretch was reached, and won comparatively easy by a length and a half. Princess, in the gamest sort of a finish, stuck her head out in front of April Fool right under the wire amid considerable excitement. Time, 0:54½—exceedingly fast on any style of track.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 28, 1892.—Third race, purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; all ages. Four and one-half furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, aged, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 119 pounds ..... Narvaez	1
R. J. Havey's b f Princess, 2 years, by imp. Cheviot—imp Music, 79 pounds ..... Donathan	2
J. H. Walker's ch g April Fool, aged, by Confidence—untraced, 121 pounds ..... Rafour	3
J. Foster's ch h Hercules, 6 years by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds ..... Hill	0
J. H. Walker's b c Henry F., 4 years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 121 pounds ..... Dodd	
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 114 pounds ..... Rinstine	0

Time, 0:54½.

Won by a length and a half, head between second and third.
Auctions—Geraldine, $30; the field, $21; Princess, $18.
Book-betting—Geraldine, even money; Princess, 4 to 1; April Fool, 8 to 1; Hercules, 5 to 1; Henry T., 20 to 1; Kyrene, 50 to 1.

Now came a seven-furlong dash, with Bernardo, 124 pounds up; Romair, 120; Royal Flush, 110; Esperanza, 104. There were five others entered, but these were the ones on which the coin went. Bernardo's heavy load made the bookies think he might take a beating to-day, and therefore Esperanza was looked upon as the most likely one to do the trick. Royal Flush sailed to the front at once, but Esperanza soon caught him, and the pair ran locked past the quarter and half, Bernardo a good third all the time. Royal Flush drew out as if he meant to say good-bye to the field once for all, but entering the stretch Esperanza had caught him again, and Bernardo was cutting away like a perfectly regulated mowing machine on a field of oats. Royal Flush got enough an eighth from home, and Esperanza took the lead. As steady as a clock, however, came Bernardo, and collaring the little Judge McKinstry filly fifty yards from the wire, he passed her and went ahead like a shot, passing the wire in the gamest fashion imaginable in the phenomenal time, weight considered, of 1:28, winning the race by over a length, Esperanza second, a length from Royal Flush, he in turn but a head in front of Lottie Mills. Time, 1:28. Bernardo is a rare race horse, and no mistake.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 28, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for three-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

D. McCarty's br g Bernardo, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy, 124 pounds ..... Narvaez	1
Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 104 pounds ..... Spence	2
Owen Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan	3
W. Rudy's b f Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 105 pounds ..... Nicols	0
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 96½ pounds (incl. 1½ lbs. over) ..... Murphy	0
Kennedy Bros.' ch f Elair, by Three Cheers—Zara Tuttle, 90 pounds ..... Donathan	0
J. H. Hill's b c Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 90 pounds ..... Peters	0
D. McCarty's b c Romair, by Argyle—imp. Rosetta, 120 pounds ..... Ross	0
W. Thompson's ch g Randwick, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 94 pounds (incl. 4 lbs. over) ..... Dunn	0

Time, 1:28.

Won by a length and a quarter, one length between second and third.
Auctions—McCarty stable (Bernardo and Romair), $20; the field, $20; Royal Flush, $10.
Book-betting—Bernardo, 7 to 5; Esperanza, 4 to 1; Royal Flush, 3 to 1; Lottie Mills, 6 to 1; Romair, 10 to 1; Bert Hart, 12 to 1; Elair and Randwick, each 30 to 1; Santa Fe, 40 to 1.

In the last race, one mile, everything (and there were six of them) was backed, but St. Patrick and King George were probably played a little harder than the rest. To a splendid start King Hooker was first to show in the lead, attended by St. Patrick and Initiation. At the quarter it was St. Patrick first by a neck, King Hooker second, half a length from Initiation. The latter was running easily, and made her move nearing the half pole, where she was leading St. Patrick a head, King Hooker close up, third. Initiation led into the homestretch by half a length, St. Patrick and King Hooker heads apart in the order named. Initiation opened up daylight in the stretch, and Hill, a little too sure of the race, eased the mare up, when St. Patrick, in the gamest style, came up with a rush. A rattling finish ensued, but Initiation outclassed St. Patrick, and won by half a neck amid cheers by the ladies, who fancied the pretty mare from the Elmwood stable greatly. St. Patrick, second, was a trifle over a length from King Hooker third, and the time was 1:43¾.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, April 28, 1892. Fifth race, selling purse, $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; horses entered to be sold for $1500 to carry scale weights; 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $1000; 2 lbs. to $500; then 1 lb. to $200. One mile.

Elmwood Stable's b m Initiation, 5 years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 116 pounds ..... Hill	1
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 97 pounds (incl. 5 lbs. over) ..... Sullivan	2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 110 pounds ..... Spooner	3
W. Rudy's b g King George, 4 years, by King Bolt—My Girl, 102 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over) ..... Narvaez	0
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 105 pounds ..... Vignes	0
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 113 pounds ..... Donathan	0

Time, 1:43¾.

Won by half a neck, little over a length between second and third.
Auctions—The field, $20; King George, $10; St. Patrick, $9.
Book-betting—Initiation, 3 to 1; St. Patrick, 2½ to 1; King Hooker, 5 to 1; Applause, 4 to 1; King George, 3 to 1; Hello, 12 to 1.

The Finigan Sale.

The attention of every gentleman who desires a bargain in royally-bred horses and splendid buggies is called to the advertisement in another column of this paper regarding a sale of trotting stallions, broodmares, colts and buggies, the property of P. A. Finigan, of this city. This sale will be carried on by Easton, Eldridge & Co. at Mr. Finigan's place, 1248 California street, between Jones and Leavenworth, on May 17th, commencing at 11 o'clock. Mr. Finigan intends going abroad for a long time, and a rare lot of bargains will doubtless be secured in consequence.

Who Uses Spelterine?

This question can be easily answered by applying to any of the prominent trainers and drivers. It is endorsed by veterinarians, used by horsemen, and proves to be superior to any hoof-stuffing ever thought of. When once tested it recommends itself. It is far superior to linseed meal and cheaper than it or any other hoof-stuffing ointment. It is a natural product which retains moisture for hours and never gets hot. In allaying inflammation of the hoof it is perfectly wonderful.

The Coming Haggin Sale.

Horsemen and business men desiring either a fine trotter or a splendid draft animal should not allow themselves to forget that on the 10th and 11th of May, 1892, there will be a great sale in this city. On that date, at Killip & Co.'s saleyard, Van Ness avenue and Market street, there will be disposed of an exceedingly choice collection of 120 trotters and eighty draft horses, and many great bargains will be secured at that time.

Here's a list of the famous horses Robert Bonner has driven on the road:

Lantern—the first horse to go in 2:22 in double harness.
Peerless.
Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid—the first team to trot in 2:26.
Dexter—with a record of 2:17.
Joe Elliott—record of 2:15½.
Edwin Forrest—showed a trial in 2:11¾.
Rarus—record of 2:13½; trial of 2:11½.
Maud S.—record of 2:08¾.
Sunol—record on kite-shaped track of 2:08½.
Alfred S.—secord of 2:16½ in harness, and 2:16¾ to a wagon.
Lucy Cuyler—who made the fastest half mile to a wagon, doing it in 1:05.

NEXT Monday the "strings" of Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield; L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, and Wilber F. Smith, of Sacramento, will leave Bay District track for the East, where all the horses are well engaged and likely to have a say in many a race in the cities across the Rockies. The horses of Messrs. Kerr and Smith go to Chicago, and those of Mr. Rose to Brooklyn.

A dog receives as much benefit of the bone he buries as do some men out of their horses. The loss of the former is a negative one, that of the latter a positive one. The man might have a mine of wealth and pleasure just for the digging of it. He leaves buried an undeveloped treasure.

DONNELLY, DUNNE & Co., of Hollister, Cal., have sold to Senator Leland Stanford a mare by Nutwood 600, dam Fanny Cuver, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; consideration, $2,500.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections

THE GUN.

The State Sportsman's Association.

The importance of the work to be accomplished by this body cannot be a question the minds of any one acquainted with the conditions obtaining in this State at the present time. It would indeed be suicidal to the sportsman's interest to allow the opportunity for concerted action to go unimproved for a single day longer than to perfect the formation of this body, so that it may have active co-operators in every district in the State to the end that the laws enacted for the purpose of protecting fish and game may become effective. To compel these laws to be respected, a public sentiment must be aroused sufficient to accomplish this end. In no way can this better be done than through the above named organization. The object, and the sole object, of the State Sportsman's Association is to see to it that the laws already upon the statutes be respected and enforced with the further broad and general purpose of looking to the enactment of further legislation to the end that the game and fish of the State be fully and rationally preserved for the benefit of the public at large. The objects of the Association is clearly set forth in the following article appearing in the Constitution of this body. It reads:

The objects of this association shall be

"To unite the sportsmen of the State in securing the introduction and acclimatization of suitable game and fish not found here; to educate the people of the State generally to a higher standard in the benefit results to present and future generations of a wise code of game and fish preserving laws faithfully observed; to urge the enforcement of the laws now in operation, and to secure the enactment of such further laws as may seem wise; to bring men of kindred tastes into more intimate relations, in order that all proper rights, privileges and pleasures may be secured to those whose instincts make them lovers of the rod and gun; and to further such other ends as may properly lie within the province of an association of sportsmen."

The Constitution and By-laws of the association are now issued in neat and convenient form and any applying to the secretary of the association at 313 Bush street this city, may obtain a copy together with much valuable printed matter which will be useful in furthering the objects of the association. It would seem that this cause would only have to be mentioned in order to receive the hearty support of every true sportsman in the State. We are confident that every lover of the rod and gun will cheerfully become associated with this body and aid by every means the furtherance of the objects sought. Let nothing interfere with prompt action in this matter. If you are not already a member of this body join it at once and let the interest of the sportsmen of the State be cared for in such a manner as will insure sport in abundance, at seasonable times, for generations to come.

A very important meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Sportsman's Association was held at the office of the Secretary of the Association at 313 Bush street, April 26th, President Robinson in the chair. On motion of E. L. Bosqui, sustained by F. L. Wooster, the Secretary was instructed to convey, by resolution passed by the Board, the action of this meeting to the several sportsmen's club urging immediate action in the matter of joining the Asssciation.

President F. S. Buttler, of the San Francisco Gun Club was also present. The outlook for effective work during the year is very bright and there can be no doubt that the Association will not fail in accomplishing great good in the work for which it was formed to accomplish.

The work, however, cannot be done as thoroughly and efficiently as it should be done until every sportsman in the State becomes an active member of it and throws his personal endeavor into the effort to bring about the end sought—the complete protection of the game and fish of the State, together with such collateral matters as pertain to the work of the Association.

The developments so far made at the trap, for this season, show that a number of new men will be in at the death, so to speak, when the final account is made upon September next. This is all the more interesting as the true measure of sport is in the observance of the improvement made in shooting by careful painstaking men. One of the great wants of most, if indeed not all of our shooters seem to be an absence of securing and deriving the benefit which is ever to be derived from a careful coacher. There is scarcely anyone among the entire contingent of our sportsmen here who avail themselves of this very important factor in their shooting.

In shooting, as in most other efforts in life, few men can see their own faults clearly enough to correct them until their attention is called thereto by a word of kindly and timely suggestion.

Of course all know that the universal tendency is to shoot before and behind the birds, and that most sportsmen loose by being too slow in shooting, but almost every man has faults peculiar to himself alone and these too of a character that may be readily overcome, if conscientious endeavor is made to correct them. This can only be done by practical coaching on the ground. We hope to see more of it done at our regular trap events.

The Blue Rock Club holds its regular monthly meeting one week from to-day at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point. This club extends a cordial invitation to all sportsmen to be present and participate in the events of the club on that date. The club is composed of a pleasant, gentlemanly membership, and their meetings invariably result in a pleasant experience to all present.

The Staunton (Virginia) Tournament commenced on April 12th with a large attendance. They seem, from the reports made in our Eastern contemporaries, to do things up in the shooting line in great shape back there. The tournament lasted three days, and proved te be one of the greatest yet held this year.

On May 30th the San Francisco Gun Club will hold its regular annual picnic and pigeon shoot somewhere over in Ross valley. Last year a most enjoyable time was had, and in fact this annual celebration has become one of the fixed events of this club.

The U. S. Gun Club of Oakland organized this spring has a membership of twenty-seven. This club has had several interesting events at the trap and contains some good shots.

The Recreation Gun Club meets at Oakland Track to-morrow to celebrate its regular monthly event at the trap.

The Selby Medal Contest.

On Sunday last a contest for this well known trophy was held at Oakland Shooting Park, but a limited number appearing in the match, owing, no doubt, to the very threatening aspect of the weather. The faithful were on hand, however, and a few were so early on the ground targeting their guns that the next relay of sportsmen were inquiring of the earlier arrivals if they had not camped on the ground all the night previous.

The mists of the morning presently rolled away, and the warm sun came out and rendered the day most pleasant. The shooting was very good, considering the lively quality of the birds, this the more pronounced as a wind of sufficient force to greatly aid the birds in flight was blowing most of the day.

Mr. C. J. Haas, of Stockton, won the medal on the score of nineteen out of a possible twenty, Mr. R. A. Eddy and Mr. T. R. Barney taking the money on a score of eighteen and seventeen respectively.

From some unaccountable reason three of the best shots of the State, Messrs. Robinson, Smith and "Slade," fell down, so to speak, and withdrew when they saw there was no probability of winning the prize. Mr. Haas lost his second bird, a swift left quarterer, which fell dead out of bounds, which fact places him as near to a perfect score as it is possible to make and yet be shaded.

Mr. Eddy lost his sixth bird, which also fell dead over bounds, while his ninth but managed to reach the skermish lines,beyond where it fell to a fusilade fired by the hangers on, who are becoming quite a nuisance at the matches at Oakland Park. These second-hand gunners should be suppressed as they must be very annoying to the residents about the park. Let the clubs take vigorous measures to suppress them.

Mr. T. R. Barney's shooting, during the pools following the main match, was a feature of the day's sport. Several corkscrew flyers which fell to his aim at very long range elicited the warmest commendation from all present. Messrs. Fay and Merrill each made some very fine kills. Mr. Fay drops his birds, as a rule, very near the traps. The score:

C. J. Haas	2	*	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	1			2—19
R. A. Eddy	1	1	1	2	2	*	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	1			1—18
T. R. Barney	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	*	1	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	1			1—17
C. A. Merrill	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	2			2—16
Ed. Fay	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	0		0—16
C. Robinson	2	1	1	1	1	*	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	*	w			—14
C. B. Smith	0	1	*	1	1	1	*	1	0	w												— 6
"Slade"	-	1	1	1	*	1	*	1	0	1	0	w										— 6

The following pool $5 entrance, eight birds, was then shot off, terminating as follows:

Robinson	2	0	1	2	2	1	2	2—8
Smith	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2—8
"Slade"	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1—8
Eddy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—8
Andrew Jackson	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1—8
Barney	1	1	2	2	0	1	*	1—6
Bosqui	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	0—6
Haas	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0—4
Sperry	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0—4
Fay	0	2	2	2	0	0		—3
Geo. Jackson	0	1	1	0	0			—2
"Doc"	1	1	0	0				—2
Golcher	1	1	0	0				—2
Merrill	0							—0

In another pool, same entrance and conditions, the result was as follows.

Barney	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2—8
Robinson	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1—8
Fay	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	1—8
Smith	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2—8
"Doc"	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	—6
Hunt	1	2	2	2	0			—4
Eddy	1	1	2	1	0			—4
Jackson	2	2	0					—2
Haas	1	2	0					—2
Bosqui	2	0						—1
Webster	0							—0
Golcher	0							—0

Following this pool, same conditions, Bosqui, Barney and Haas divided on a clean score of eight each, Mr. Webster losing his eighth bird, Robinson his seventh and others falling out as they missed earlier in the score. The final pool, same conditions, was won by Bosqui, Smith and Barney on clean scores of seven birds, Robinson, Webster and Haas losing their last birds. This brought to a close a splendid day's sport.

The Country Club.

On Saturday last the Country Club met at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park for the purpose of contesting in the regular monthly club match for April. The attendance was, as usual, quite large and the enthusiasm was subdued, yet of that quality which is ever present when true lovers of the gun assemble to enjoy the sport furnished by live pigeon shooting at the traps. The day was lovely and out of the forty-five dozen birds furnished by Murphy but three refused flight. To the credit of the shooters is the comment of the above-named pigeon man, who said that he never secured so many dead birds from any club event of this magnitude before. Many of the birds were extremely swift, which accounts for an absence of clean scores. Mr. Raymon E. Wilson made his first appearance at the trap for this season on this occasion and showed himself to be in fine shooting form by standing even with Mr. R. B. Woodward in highest skill of the day, these gentlemen making eleven clean kills each out of the dozen birds fired at in the main match. Mr. Wilson lost his seventh bird, which, severely punished, managed to flutter over bounds. Mr. Woodward lost his eleventh bird, a swift, slightly left quartering driver.

Mr. R. H. Sprague made ten fine kills. He fires a very close shooting gun and is rapidly improving in his methods.

Mr. F. W. Tallant in keeping up his record of last year. On this occasion he lost his eleventh and twelfth birds, the former being hard hit,circled about the grounds, then dropped dead just over the fence.

Mr. F. R. Webster shows in his shooting the remarkable difference which obtains in the shooting of some men, by being allowed to hold the gun at will, as to position. Under the new rule which eliminates all restriction as the position of gun, he is making a fine record, killing his birds neatly and promptly at the trap. He scored ten out of his first dozen fired at under the new conditions.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland Cal., April 23, 1892. The Club's April meeting at the trap, for the Club's medals and prizes offered for the season of 1892. F. R. Webster' President; Joseph M. Quay, Secretary; C. W. Kyle' referee. The score:

Raymon E. Wilson	2	1	2	2	1	2	*	2	1	1	1—11
R. B. Woodward	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	0 1—11
R. H. Sprague	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	2 1—10
F. W. Tallant	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	* 0—10
F. R. Webster	1	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	0 1—11
Edward Donohoe	1	1	*	1	2	1	*	2	2	*	1 1— 9
W. C. Murdock	1	*	2	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	1 0— 8
George Crocker	0	1	2	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	* 1— 8
A. C. Tubbs	1	2	2	2	1	2	0	*	*	1	2 0— 8
Alex. Hamilton	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	2 2— 8
E. L. Bosqui	*	*	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	1 1— 8
J. M. Adams	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0 0— 8
Wm. Kittle	1	2	2	0	*	1	0	1	2	*	0 2— 7
W. B. Tubbs	0	*	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0 1— 6
R. Oxnard	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	0 0— 6
W. E. Holloway	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	0 0— 6
J. D. Redding	1	*	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	0	0 0— 6
F. D. Atherton	1	2	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	0 0— 6
Jos. Donohoe	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	2 0— 5
E. P. Danforth	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	0 0— 4

In a subsequent pool the following score was presented:

Woodward	2	1	2	2	2	2	2—6
A. C. Tubbs	1	2	2	2	1	1	1—6
Ed. Donohoe	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Tallant	1	1	*	1	1	2	2—5
Atherton	2	2	0	2	2	2	2—5
Webster	1	0	2	2	1	1	1—5
Bosqui	2	2	2	1	0	2	2—5
Sprague	0	0	1	1	1	1	1—4
Crocker	0	2	1	0	1	1	1—4
Oxnard	2	*	0	1	2	1	1—4
Holloway	0	0	2	2	2	2	2—4
Hamilton	0	1	1	2	0	2	2—4
Wilson	1	2	*	1	1	1	1—4
Danforth	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—1
Adams	1	0	0				—1
W. B. Tubbs	2	0	0				—1
Redding	0	0					—0

In a further match Messrs. Wilson, Bosqui and Donohoe divided on clean scores. "Freeze-outs" and pools finished the birds of the day and at a late hour the sport wound up with satisfaction to all.

This Will Be Interesting.

A challenge has been sent by the Athenean Club of Oakland to the Country Club of this city to shoot a match at live birds at Oakland track in order to determine which club is entitled to first honors. The proposition is to pick a team of ten men from each club and contest in a match of twenty birds to each man. This will be most interesting, especially as the Athenian men have not had the practice at the trap which the Country Club men have had, but Mr. John O. Cadman, the inaugurator of this event, believes that the excellent field shooting of his brother Athenians will compensate for any lack of practice they may have had at the trap and he is confident that the wreath will fall to the heads of these "men of Athens."

On the other hand President F. R. Webster, of the Country Club, smiles quietly when the subject is referred to, and by his demeanor shows that fear, on his part, is an unknown and unrecognized quantity in his contemplation of the coming struggle. At all events there will probably not occur until the Country Club's outing at Monterey in August next, such another event. It will be looked forward to with interest and no doubt but that a large number of the friends of the clubs, including the local sportsmen generally will be on hand to witness the outcome of the contest. The date will be decided upon and announced at an early day.

The discussion now going on in many of the sportsman's journals of the country relative to powders is not only interesting, but of the first magnitude and importance. On all questions pertaining to nitro powders there remains much, very much, yet to be solved. Of one thing there seems to be a uniform conclusion, which is that none of the nitros give the uniformity in penetration and pattern to that of the best grade of black powders. Is not the "quickness," that is, the undue suddenness of the ignition of nitros an element which changes the pattern and causes the shot to fly wild and wide? We believe it to be so. We are also persuaded that most of the charges used to-dayin twelve-gauge guns of less than eight pounds weight are too large, and that effectiveness and uniformity are all too frequently sacrificed on this account. It is most annoying to the average sportsman to be compelled to fire two shots at a target to one at a bird in order to keep his confidence up to a reasonable pitch in the effectiveness of many of the "standard" loads of the day. Do you know an expert shot who is not continually in "hot water" on the question of what charge he shall use in important contests? At one time certain "lots" of powder gives satisfaction, and the sportsman for the time, after trying his shells repeatedly, is content, but what is his surprise and chagrin on going to the score with the same brand and grade of powder, but from another "lot," that the results are so non-uniform as to unsettle all of his former convictions. So forceful and terrific an explosive as nitros have been proven to be, must of a necessity be handled with the utmost delicacy and care. To vary one "jot or tittle" in the manufacture, handling or loading is to the detriment of results. Perhaps some day these powders will be manufactured so as to obtain the same uniformity in strength shown by black powder, but in none of them has this day as yet arrived.

Captain Bremer is nothing if not confident as is clearly proven by the fact that next month he is matched against records to kill 97 per cent of 500 birds to be fired at. It is dollars to doughnuts that he will not accomplish so great a feat. He will be entitled to great honors should he succeed in so doing on good strong birds.

Whelps.

Mr. James E. Watson's foxterrier bitch Gyp, by Spice—Vixen, whelped April 3d, one dog and one bitch, by J. B. Martin's forterrier dog Blemton Shiner, A. K. C. S. B. Ch. 14277.

Bred.

Dr. Ferguson, Bakersfield, Cal., has bred Popcorn, foxterrier bitch by Doctor—Jessie, to J. B. Martin's foxterrier dog Blemton Shiner, by Champion Blemton Rubicon—Champion Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco, upon April 18th.

J. B. Martin has bought from C. H. Kobicke his one half interest in the foxterrier dog Blemton Reefer, the winner of first prize at the recent Los Angeles show. Mr. Martin will shortly place Reefer in the stud.

ROD.

Fishing at Chautauqua.

Here lad and lassies ply the oar;
'Tis here they hasten by the score.
And, in a gaily painted boat,
'Tis here they often idly float,
And hear the old, old story told,
By lovers who, becoming bold
When out upon the limpid lake,
The opportunity they take
To breathe their vows in willing ears.
And settle all their hopes and fears.
"Will you, my darling, bless my life
By promising to be my wife?"
"I will, if papa thinks it's right."
* * * *
Stop! Charlie, stop! I've got a bite!
Oh! if it is a monstrous fish
Why, then, at last I've got my wish."
"Now, Maud, my dear, your angling stop."
"There, Charlie, your remonstrance drop.
You're angling only for a lass;
I'm bound to catch a noble bass.
There, don't so disappointed look;
You cannot tell what's on my hook
My! how he pulls! Do take the line
And land him, sure, if husband mine
You have the slightest wish to be.
Don't lose him, if you value me.
I'd rather see you in 'the drink'
Than lose that fish. Just see him plunge.
Oh! if it is a muscalunge,
How proud I'll be to take him in;
The girls shall know I've fishing been.
See! There he goes! Now, Charlie, dear,
If once again he comes so near,
Just strike him with this ready 'gaff.'
Oh! if we get him, I shall laugh.
That's right! You've got him! Land him quick,
And hit him with this bit of stick.
He'll weigh ten pounds. I think he will.
Why, Charlie, dear, you've very still,
Why do you look at me so queer?"
"Miss Maud, I think it's very clear
You'd rather catch ten pounds of fish
Than a lover true. Then let me wish
Good luck when e'er you angling go.
But I'll not bite again. Not if I know
Myself and heart. You're a pretly bait;
But as to marriage—well' I'll wait,
Nor into matrimony plunge,
'Till I'm worth more than a muskalunge.

—A. S.

Rod and Reel at Tacoma.

As usual, Green river was my favorite haunt last summer, and, though I only visited it four times, those four times were so full of delightful sport that I live in its memories yet, says John Leasure in American Angler. I was unfortunate on each of my trips up there in losing a big fish, and, strange as it may seem, it was the same identical fish every time. He had his home under the root of a giant fir stump that stood out in the river. Above the stump the water formed an eddy about six feet deep, and across the bottom laid a huge log with about a foot of clear space under it. My fish always made for this hole, and generally succeeded in getting one of my flies caught on the log as he passed under, and you know the rest. The last time I grew cautious, and waded down the stream nearly to my arm pits in the swift water. My most alluring fly—a royal coachman—was put on for his especial benefit, and, as I made a short cast, he came up from the depths like a shot, and I was just a little bit frightened at the way he saluted me. Right out of the water he leaped, and took the fly as he went down, and at his old tricks he went. In spite of the efforts I made—the tip of my six-ouncer almost kissing the butt—he got under that darned old log again and "broke away." I didn't swear very much—but, like the fellow who tumbled out of his boat while shooting ducks in October, I thought a "tarnation lot." Well, well, I've got my brand on that old fellow up there, and I claim him as my individual property for this summer.

The trout laws of this State open on May 1st and close November 1st. The best fishing in Green River is in July and August.

There is a small land-locked lake about fifty miles from this city—has neither inlet or outlet—that is literally packed with trout. I first heard of it through an ardent angling friend of mine, who fished it last May. To use his own words:

"It is, without exception, the prettiest bit of water I ever fished. It's only about three miles around its shores and about a quarter across. The shores slope gently to deep water, so that you can wade fully fifty or sixty feet from its banks on a hard, gravelly bottom. When I made my first cast the water fairly boiled in the efforts of the fish to get the flies. I landed two fish. Put on three flies and landed three; put on four and five, and on each fly I killed my fish. The trout were very game, and one very noticeable thing about it was, they were all of one size, about eleven inches. I caught 160 pounds in three days."

Up at Lake Crescent, near the north end of the Olympic range of mountains, is another fine spot. The trout are large and vicious, and test the tackle to its utmost.

Last fall witnessed one of the greatest salmon runs ever known here. They were the hump-back species, would not take spoon, bait or fly, and were caught either in nets, with spear, or in the naked hands. I alone caught thirty-five one evening by simply putting my hands in the water and catching them through the gills. I saw them frequently leap into row boats that were being rowed about. They were caught in myriads, and sold on our streets at one cent each. The fish would weigh from six to ten pounds.

One day I went up the Puyallup River, near here, to fish for trout. I used the roe of salmon for bait, and fished on the sandy bottom of the stream. My pipe was in active operation as I sat listlessly on the bank in deep reverie, from which I was awakened by the hum of my reel, and, before I knew it, most of my line had disappeared, going up stream. The fish turned, and, with the force of the current and his own efforts, he came down like lightning, and I started on a mad race down the sand bar to check him, and at the same time save my line from being snapped. Up again he turned, and then down he came. Four times was this operation gone through, and I was blowing like a porpoise, and about as nearly played out as my fish. I finally got him into my net, and found it to be an old hump-back salmon. My hooks had fastened themselves between his pectoral fins as he was rooting in the sand. Eight or nine different times did this occur that day, and all in the same way. None of them took the bait, but the fish were so plentiful in the muddy water that it seemed utterly impossible to make a cast without hooking one. I had lots of fun, but did not care for the fish, as they are useless for the table after being in fresh water for a while.

The silver salmon followed the hump-backs in their spawning season, but the run was light, and I did not bag over thirty during the run.

Most of this winter we have had good sport with the tyee or winter salmon. They would take a fresh herring readily, but would not look at a spoon. They are savage fighters, of good weight, and afford splendid sport. The season closed the first of this month, and will not open till June 1st.

My next amusement will be black bass and sole fishing, with a change to crab netting, till the trout season opens.

We have had several parties arrested lately for having trout in their possession. The trials are going on now, and we hope to be able to convict a few of these violators and put a stop to illegal fishing.

Origin of Fish-Catching Dogs.

If I only had a pen large enough and strong enough; a brassy pen with steel springs and reinforced parts all around so that it could be made to stand the strain, I would pen my truthful impressions of "the trout that got away," but alas! I am a modest man and on this account the public have long and often been deprived of learning of many of my truly wonderful experiences. I regret this very much, for I am a philanthropic man, of kindly feelings and generous impulses.

I have been known to sit for hours and lavish upon my friends a wealth of information from my large and varied store of experiences, comprising many thrilling events. I don't mind it, and I am sure that it is of great benefit to them.

I am sure that in any event it enables them to cultivate the very essential qualities of patience and forbearance. Some day I shall be numbered with the great men, philanthropists, philosophers and liars of the past, and I am constrained to give the public of my wisdom and truthfulness while yet I may.

There has been an attempt on the part of some would-be-considered authorities to impose upon the unsuspecting anglers of the country. One of these pretenders has sought to curry favor by telling about a tame trout, one that had become thoroughly domesticated and cultured in the devices of the human race, but alas! it is said that it went on a memorable occasion with its master on an angling expedition and in a moment of absent-mindedness it strayed too near the purling pool and falling into the stream from the treacherous bank was drowned!

Another philosopher with, I must say, some considerable force and logic reasons, that as in the beginning the waters covered the face of the earth that all life was adapted to the wave, and that as the land arose out of the water the fishes became desirous of exploring the land and did so and that the true ancestors of all land animals, man included, sprang from the fishes. This wise man records the fact that this process is still going on and records an illustration as coming under his personal observation.

The trout of which he speaks lived in a quiet lake down back of the barn. The sunshine of the morning glancing on the bosom of the placid home of this wonderful link in the Darwinian chain gave no evidence of the truly startling development which it contained. The first evidence of greatness evinced by this wonder was that of devouring all of the other fishes in the lake, then he attacked the fruit trees which grew on the banks of the stream and as soon as he got a taste of the apples his eyes and ears were opened and he reveled in the delights of wisdom. His Paradise enlarged and, literally speaking, hs fell upwards. He was no longer satisfied with laving in the shimmering lake, a desire for knowledge consumed his vanity and he gamboled upon the green about the lake, consulting, arguing and absorbing wisdom from every one whom he met. As the picking became short in the fall he waltzed up the path to the barn whisking the dust with many a swirl with his tail. Here he lived on hay during the winter, barked like a dog, crowed like a cock and in every way adapted himself to this new environments.

It was a lovely morning when I set out for a favorite trout resort. At my first cast I drew in a fine large trout—a very large trout—I landed him after much exertion. I threw this catch back on the grass and angled away for several hours, landing many more fine fellows. On turning about to gather into my basket the many trout I had landed I was much surprised to find, curled up in the grass a beautiful little puppy! Its soft, brown, silken hair feeling warm and oily to the touch, but my large trout had gone! It had turned into a puppy. This puppy is my fish catcher now. He dives into the water and invariable returns with a fine trout in his mouth. On first returning from the water this dog flops about, imitating the motions of a trout. He is the sire of all the fish-catching dogs of this country. Puppies of this breed for sale. Pedigrees furnished.

Notes From Marin County.

A great many trout have been caught in Olima Creek lately. One young man, a resident, caught 140 in a day; a party of boys caught 120, etc. The Country Club members believe in moderation; they catch or shoot a reasonable amount and cry quits. It is the greed of the American sportsman which has exterminated the buffalo and the elk; is fast killing off all the deer, and which will tender preserves a necessity.

Some greedy elves,
Pot-hunters vile,
Appear to grieve
If forced a single bird to leave.
Such men avoid, and be your pride
With those who soon are satisfied.

The country is never more beautiful than in April (from Aperio, to open). Do not all the buds open then and smile into bright blossoms for the delectation of the honey-laden bee? Sunshine and clouds are chasing each other; the coquetry of the skies. Bright, warm rains moisten all the earth and start into life every green thing. Hope is a wing on the air in the spring. Come from the cities, all you weary ones. Here shall you live in peace; here shall your joys increase; here shall your cares all cease, when you see the grain fields in the spring.

Rustic.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

Bench Shows.

The California Kennel Club's bench show, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, at San Francisco. Frank J. Silvey, Secretary, 436 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Chicago, Ill., June 12—World's Fair Dog Show at the Columbian Exhibition Stock Building. Entries will close on May 20th.

The Los Angeles Show.

[Special Report.]

The Fourth Annual Bench Show of the Southern California Kennel Club opened at Hazard Pavilion, April 20th, with 178 entries, not quite as many as last year, but much better in quality. Mr. James Mortimer judged all classes to the satisfaction of all, and the club are in hopes to have the gentleman again visit the coast as judge of the shows. Mr. H. M. Wilson, the genial superintendent, was all one could wish in his official capacity, having his men dressed in light coats and hats, being easily distinguished from any of the rest of the crowd; all were steady and sober men. Mr. C. A. Sumner, the gentlemanly secretary, appeared in a new and neat uniform. The committee worked together in the best possible manner, and all deserve great credit. Messrs. Kiefer, Casey, Holbrook and Bright were in constant attendance, doing all they could for the visitors.

Mr. Tony Bright, one of the managing committee and member of the club, who does not own a dog, was one of the hardest workers for the show. None of the "kickers" attended the show, and all was harmony.

Mastiff Dogs, Open Class.—The class was fairly good, six entries in dogs and two in bitches. Draco A., a medium-sized dog, with good head and ears (best in class), fair mask, good body, back and loin, but has a poor tail but carries it very fairly; is a very good mover.

Amado (the winner of second) is fair in skull, but rather of the type of the bloodhound; too much loose skin, good mask, has the best bone of any in the class; has good legs forward, bit bad behind; carries his tail very badly; is a poor mover.

Bishop, winner of third, has a very good skull, good ears; has too much color in head, and is too shallow in chest; rather high in legs, and too amall a dog all through.

Maro A. (13,240) V. H. C. is short in skull, pinched in muzzle, with grey on same; is fair in body, legs and tail.

Wodan, H. C., is fair in head; ears poorly hung, being a long way from a good standard dog.

Richland Commodore is small in skull, light in mask, rather small in bone, fair legs and chest, with tail well carried.

Mastiff Bitches, Open Class—Phyllis, winner of first, fair in size with skull and muzzle too narrow, very good in body, feet and legs, with considerable character.

Lomita Hilda second much too light in skull, weak in head, fair mask, too light all way through.

St. Bernard Dogs—Republican, the winner of first, was shown in good condition and has improved considerable since shown here last year. His skull is good, ears set well but a little large, fair muzzle not square enough, blaze in face should be larger, expression is good, excellent coat and color, good in bone, good feet and legs, except front feet which turn out a trifle, is a good mover.

Grand Chancelor, winner of second, is a promising young dog, and with another year's age ought to make other cracks hustle. He is the largest dog on the Coast, 33½ in. in height, 83 in. from tip of nose to tip of tail, has good depth of skull, a little deficient in stop, shows a good deal of character, has good shoulders and good depth of chest, is too light in bone.

St. Bernard Bitches—Gypsey entered as a St. Bernard bitch but shows no quality, looks like a big yellow mongrel and is a litter, sister to Scott, shown as a Newfoundland, the 3d awarded was more than she deserved.

New Foundland Dogs.—Scott, winner of first entered, is a Newfoundland dog, a litter brother to Gypsey, is a big black dog, showing as much of the St. Bernard as Newfoundland and not much of either, should have been thrown out.

Newfoundland Puppies.—Only two entries, one absent, the other was awarded first; shows a small quality of the breed in head, is a big, black dog, with a very poor coat. If shown with an ordinary class of Newfoundland dogs could not get a C.

Great Dane Dogs or Bitches.—There was three entries, two of which were absent. Rhona A., a small, light bitch, lacking bone and showing but little character, not yet matured, was awarded first.

Deerhound Dogs.—Five entries in both dogs and bitches. Trojan, winner of first, is good in head and neck, good in body, back and loin, too high in hock and too straight in stifles, is a very good mover. Cervus, winner of second, poor in head, good legs, well bent, carries tail nicely, but not near the winner of first, in quality. Was rightly placed.

Deerhound Bitches—Flora, winner of first, has a good head. The lack of coat makes it look flat; has a good skull and muzzle, good body, ribs well sprung with good body, feet and legs; is a very good mover.

Lady of the Lake, has a very fair head and skull, good body and loin, fair feet and legs, but was shown in very poor condition as she was suckling puppies.

Greyhound Dogs—Seven entries. Leo (20,898), winner of first, is very good in head and muzzle, good body, back and loin, too high in hock, a little straight in stifles, with rather poor feet.

Lap, 2d, is too short in head and neck, good depth of ribs, has good body, back and loin, is a little straight in stifles, good feet, and an excellent mover, rightly placed.

Handy, 3d, has fair head, clean, nicely built, with good body, back and loin, stifles fairly well bent, a good, easy mover, but not equal to either first or second in character.

Nemo, V. H. C., is a clean and racy built dog, well ribbed, fair back and loin, good legs and feet, but is rather too small.

Romeo is fair in head, poor in neck, bad in shoulders, good legs, and feet very fair, and not well arched in loin.

Greyhound, Bitches. Open Class.—Pronto, winner of first, is a trifle short in skull and a bit weak in muzzle, good, deep chest, splendid body, back and loin, fair feet and legs.

Silk, second, it a solid black bitch, is too light in skull and muzzle, short in neck but deep in chest: best in body, feet and legs, in class almost equal to winners of first.

Deno third, is fair in head, good length of neck, good body, fair in legs and feet but too high in hock and not well beset in stifles.

Fly V. H. C. is wide in front, short in back ribs, good head and neck fair in feet and legs with good tail well carried.

Fleet, H. C., a very nice little bitch with fair head and neck, weak in pasterns and too high in hock.

Primrose, H. C., good skull but too light in jaw and muzzle, too light in bone for size of body.

Fannie, too short in head, a good muzzle, but lacking bone.

Greyhound Dog Pups.—Charleston, winner of first with good head and muzzle, well ribbed, good body and back, loin well arched, is a trifle high in hock and is a very promising young dog.

Wallace Go By, second, is a clean made with fair head, neck and shoulders, good loin and back shown in good condition.

Slugger, V. H. C., (third, withheld); fair in head and body and was rather fair in quality with but little difference equal well nigh to Hector and Dock.

Greyhound Bitch Puppies.—Lilly Ha Ha, the winner of first, was a nicely built bitch with quality and an easy winner in her class.

Brindle Dutchess, second, with the best head in the lot, good back and loin, good legs, with not the best of feet.

Queen (third) a fair bitch; fair head, good body, ribs well sprung, fair legs and feet.

Valley Queen, V. H. C., we can't see why people will give a dog a name which has before been claimed, but little difference between her and winner third, the balance of entries in this class.

Foxhounds—There were five entries—three dogs and two bitches. Yoick, winner of first, is an English Foxhound. is a very good specimen, is too heavy in skull, and has a sour expression, and is rather long in muzzle.

Warrior, second, is an American hound, and a very good specimen, a very fair head, best in shoulders, legs and feet.

Dixie, V. H. C., is a very fair one, but not equal to Yoicks or Warrior.

Foxhound Bitches—Music, first, has good head and neck, good in body and legs and feet, was but little difference in between her and Patty, the winner of second.

Challenge Pointer Dogs—Kan-Koo, the only entry, was shown too fat, is a very nice dog, has a fair skull, good muzzle, splendid back and loin, well ribbed.

Pointer Dogs—Open Class (over 55 lbs)—Ah Sing, first, has a good head, skull and muzzle, a trifle short in back good loin, with the best of feet and legs, tail carried beautifully, and ought to hold his own anywhere.

Jap, second, is fair head and muzzle, with good body, back and loin, but is out at the elbows and feet, spreading, covering too much ground, is a very good mover.

Hindoo, third, has a fair head, with fair body, tail carried nicely, elbows turned in, good hind legs and feet.

Pointer Bitches (over 50 lbs.)—Only one entry, Amaryllis, first, was the only entry, with a good skull (ears well hung), is pinched in muzzle, has a good body, back and loin, good feet and legs, and has a good tail, well carried.

Pointer Dogs (under 50 lbs.)—Ko Ko, the winner, is too heavy in skull, short in neck, good body, back and loin, a neat and compact dog.

Idstone Bang is good in head, but trifle pinched in muzzle, has fair body, feet and legs, but has piece of tail gone and carries it badly, is a beautiful mover.

Ray F., third, is too broad in skull, with eyes set too far apart, and short in neck, good chest, good body, back and loin, trifle deficient in stop.

Don, V. H. C., has a very fair head and muzzle, good back and loin, elbows turn out, is a very fair mover.

Pointer Bitches (under 50 pounds).—Teppetta, the winner, is a neat, rangy little bitch; has a very good head, with ears well carried; rather light in muzzle; good body, back and loin; good legs, but feet to much on the ground.

Kioto, second, is too thick in skull and short in body; good body, back and loins; is very nicely ribbed; good legs and feet, with tail well carried.

Bessie Jane, third, is a good, fair bitch, with good body, back and loins; was rightly placed.

Fraulien, H. C., but very little difference between her and Bessie Jane.

Gypsey was over weight, and not entered in the right class.

Pointer Dog Puppies.—Spot, the winner, has a good head, ears well carried, with splendid muzzle; fair body; legs good, but too straight in stifles; carries his tail beautifully.

Lemon, second, a very fair head and muzzle, good body; fair legs and feet.

Quail, V. H. C., has the best head in class, but has a bad expression; fair body; good chest; has good fore legs, with hind legs not enough spring.

Pointer Bitch Puppies.—Dressy, has a fair head but a light eye; too light in muzzle, lacking in character not yet developed.

English Setter Dogs, Open Class.—Kash, the winner, is a little thick in skull; ears a trifle high, and of good body; back and loin nicely ribbed; has good legs and feet; shown in fine condition.

Stambol, second, is a very racy, nice built dog, with a good head and muzzle; nicely ribbed, with excellent feet and legs; carries his tail badly, and if shown in good condition, ought to defeat the winner.

Roy T., third, has a fair head, but has not a good expression; to high occiput; good in feet and legs; very fair mover.

Prince Charles, very good head, fair body and loin; a trifle straight in stifles and feet too long; poor mover.

Spot, V. H. C., good skull, but not square enough in muzzle; good shoulders, but inclined to be swaybacked, with front feet inclined to turn out; straight in stifles.

Colonel, H. C., thick in skull, fair chest and shoulders, good back and loin, rather poor in legs and feet, and not a good mover.

Cocker Spaniels (not over 28 lbs. were two entries).—Dan Skater won second, was the best of class, had some of the cocker spaniel type in head, but lacking very much in quality.

Duke was awarded third; looks as if he might be connected with cocker spaniels in some past generation.

Cocker Spaniel Bitches (not over 28 lbs.).—Flirt, winner of first, was the best entry in the entire spaniel class, is much too thick in skull, fair body.

Nellie, very poor specimen, all prizes withheld.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies.—Only one entry and no name, and was not in for competition, another streak of luck.

Retriever Dogs.—Two entries in this class, perhaps either of them would retrieve, but both of them were just curly, black dogs. Nigger received second, Roy third.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.—But one entry, and was of good head, coat and color, and was a very good specimen of the breed.

Collie Dogs.—This class had four entries and a very good class. Fordhook Bravo, winner, has a good head and skull, ears well carried, good body, has good legs and feet, was badly off in coat.

Perris.—Second, is still a puppy and is also in the puppy class, is a very handsome collie, with an almost typical head, good legs and feet, and an elegant coat, but little difference in winners of first and second.

Laddie, third, is considerable larger than either Bravo or Perris, but has a good head, fair legs and feet.

Shep, V. H. C., all he could expect in this class.

Collie Pups.—Perris, winner of first, was also winner of second in open class described in the same.

Bull Terrier Dogs.—There were but two entries, Spotless Prince and Tiger Prince absent.

Bull Terrier Bitches.—In this class there was two entries and only one bull terrier. Twilight, first, described in bitch puppies. Tip, a specimen of the pit bull terrier receive a C.

Foxterriers, Challenge Class.—Ch. Blemton Volunteer (6958), the only Foxterrier in the challenge class, has a very fair head, pinched in muzzle, a little cheeky, has an excellent body, chest and legs good, all round dog, fit to show in any class, his markings are against him.

Foxterrier Dogs, Open Class.—This class had eight entries with one absent. Blemton Reefer is a dog just received from the East by Mr. J. B. Martin, and was the winner of 1st. He is a very nice dog but was not in first-class condition, needing more flesh, he has a splendid head and neck but is too high in legs.

Blemton Vesuvian (14,290) 2d is a rattling good terrier, shown in fine condition and he himself showing well, not quite long enough in muzzle, good feet and legs. He shows a good deal of character all the way through.

Jack C., has ears too wide at base and too high on head, inclined to be cheeky, has good coat and character.

Foxterrier Bitches.—This class was a good one, having thirteen entries. Winefreda winning 1st, good head and shoulders, too long in body and legs, showing good quality, a very nice terrier.

Foxterrier Bitches, Open Class.—Bonnie Buzz (22,650), winner 2d, good in head and neck, fair body, feet and legs' and a bitch showing a good deal of quality.

Golden Chip (23,852), winner 3d, thick in head, ears not well carried, too stocky in feet.

Bonnie Bess (18,080), V. H. C., plain in head, too long in body, good legs and feet, has considerable quality.

Golden Patch, V. H. C., is a very good bitch, has very good head, is little short in face, thick in jaw, she was shown in very good shape this season, she won 1st in open bitches at Los Angeles, 1891.

Foxterrier Dog Puppies.—This class had seven entries and a very fair class. Randy, the winner, has a fine head, straight in front, ears good but too wide apart, is too long and high for his age.

Hampden Tip has good muzzle, bit heavy over the eyes, ears heavy but nicely carried.

Ready, V. H. C., is medium in size, of good head and muzzle.

Frisco Joker, V. H. C., a very neat and compact little dog, entered in both classes but was sick and carried himself poorly and did not show up as well as he would have otherwise done.

Fox-Terrier Bitch Puppies.—Roxy, the winner, is of good bone, with too much stop; too small for her age, but well matured.

Bonnie Buzz, second, was also in the open class.

Golden Chip, V. H. C., was also in the open class; received third in the same.

Sweep and Rays both received C., and are very fair puppies.

English Setter Bitches—Open Class—Lilly C., the winner, has a grand head, neck and shoulders, is well ribbed, fair legs and feet, has weaned a litter of puppies, and is not in show condition.

Princess Claude II is a little short in skull and muzzle snipey, and not much quality, bad coat, light in bone.

Irish Setter Dogs—Had only two entries. Brace, first, is too heavy in skull, a trifle short in neck, splendid body, back and loin, beautiful coat nicely feathered and a good mover.

Mack B., the other entry, was absent.

Irish Setter Bitches—Nora Mavourneen, the winner, has a grand head and skull, fine muzzle trifle deep, good in body and legs, not as good in form and body as winner of second.

Lady Josie, second, is the equal to winner in legs, feet, coat and color, is good in body and loin, and moves equal to any setter in show, and is a trifle small and loses to the winner in head and size.

Gordon Setters—Dogs—Donald was awarded first, the only entry, was very rough in coat, coarse in head, and rather a poor specimen.

Gordon Setter Bitches—There were but two entries in this class. Lady Clara Jane, the winner, was a very fair bitch with a good head, inclined to be snipey, good body, feet and legs, the best in the class of Gordons.

Gordon Setter Dog or Bitch Puppies—But one entry; all prizes withheld.

Irish Water Spaniels—But one entry, and that a mongrel; all prizes withheld.

Spaniels of all Breeds—This was one of the poorest classes in the show, the judge asking what they were to be judged for. Gip, who won first in Los Angeles in 1891, has a bit of character of spaniel in head, was awarded a C-card; the other two were mongrels.

Spaniels of all Breeds (over 28 lbs.)—Bitches were two entries; both were awarded a C, and were very lucky to get that; also a puppy entry of about the same class received a C.

Bull Terrier Dog or Bitch Puppies.—There were four entries, two were absent. Twilight, winner of first, was in reality the only bull terrier in the entire show and is a splendid specimen with an almost typical head, best of body, feet and legs; is liks a piece of springy steel, was shown in the pink of condition with the exception of not having her ears clipped. The others did not receive a card.

Skye Terriers.—Had but one entry, Jerry, a very fair specimen who had lots of ribbons and attention from the owner, receiving first place.

Airedale Terriers Dogs and Bitches—Had four entries in the class. Red Venus, the winner of first, had the best in size and color, and shows the most terrier character. Badger II, second, was too coarse, with a bad mouth and teeth mostly gone.

Daschund Dogs or Bitches—Waldena first the only entry is a most peculiar marked pup and is yet too young to form much of an opinion about.

Spitz Dogs—Dody was the only entry and was shown in the best of condition, with his beautiful white coat showing nicely inside of his sea-shell shape kennel, attracted a good deal of attention.

Miscellaneous Class—Mustache, a shaggy Russian terrier or setter was awarded first place. Setter.

The Southern California Kennel Clubs gave a great many valuable and handsome special prizes. The manner in which they were placed shows they were not put up for one man to win, but divided in classes—open to all—for competition, and delivered at the closing of the show on Saturday evening, and as far as we can learn gave satisfaction. Among the number were twenty-five silver cups of the most elegant designs and workmanship. Four of them came to San Francisco, Mr. Chas. J. Ahlbon receiving one on his Irish Setter Brace; Mr. W. H. Collins one for his Bull Terrier bitch Twilight; Mr. J. B. Martin two on his Fox Terriers; Mrs. H. W. Vail, of Los Angeles, one with her Deerhound Trojan; S. Tyler, of Pasadena, one with Greyhound dog Pronto; Capt. A. B. Anderson with Foxhound Yoicks; H. M Tonner with Pointer bitch Amaryllis; also one with Pointer dog Ah Sing; Mr. H. T. Payne, Los Angeles, with his English Setter bitch Lilly C.; C. H. Brown, Los Angeles, with his Gordon Setter Donald; J. W. Edwards, of Redlands, with his Gordon Setter bitch Lady Clara Jane, and E. S. Slater with Cocker Spaniel dog Dan Slater one each; Fred S. Cox with his Cocker Spaniel bitch Flirt; R. S. McKnight with his Chesapeake dog Laddie; S. W. Ferguson, Bakersfield. with his Fox Terrier dog puppy Roxy; F. Stokes, Pasadena, with his Fox Terrier dog Hampden Tip one each. H. M. Tonner won cup for best kennel of Pointers; G. W. Gordon won the special of one champagne ice cooler offered for best Greyhound, won by Leo; J. B. Martin won a case of wine with his St. Bernard dog Republican. W. H. Collins a meerschaum pipe with Bull Terrier bitch Twilight. H. E. Green, Los Angeles, silk umbrella with pointer bitch puppy Dressy. H. T. Payne, Los Angeles, one book on Wild-fowl Shooting with Lilly C. J. W. England, of Redlands, won ten dollars on Pointer dog puppy Spot; also a book on "Sports" with his Irish Setter bitch Nora Mavourneen. C. R. Johnson ten dollars for the best Collie puppy with Perris. W. E. Christie, of Los Angeles, one set of silver spoons with Pug bitch Neal.

Many other specials too numerous to mention were distributed to winners at close of show.

Every one visiting the Los Angeles bench show returns sounding, in no uncertain tones, the praises of the management of the show, and that of the kennel contingent, at that point, in general. The hospitality and general courteous treatment accorded the representatives of the press, especially, is a feature that will not soon be forgotten by the knights of the pencil. Sunday subsequent to the closing of the show, a delegation consisting of the officers of the show with Judge Mortimer and the press representatives as guests drove through the beautiful fruit and flower gardens of this veritable Paradise, where the absence of the serpent renders it more fair and lovely than any elsewhere known. Dinner was taken by the party at the San Gabriel hotel, a lovely rural resort where every wealth of fruit and flower lends enchantment to a scene enriched by nature with her choicest gifts and rendered charming by the artistic work of man. A perfect poem, woven of vine and bloom, where birds of song flit beneath the summer azure and fleecy fragments of snow-white clouds coquet with zephers, slow of wing and heavy with the breath of nature's choicest perfumes. Beautiful beyond the power of the imagery of a Byron to describe or the fancy of a Moore to enhance by adornment. It was a handsome testimonial tendered by the management of the show and no doubt but that Judge Mortimer will carry the picture and experience back to the metropolis as one of his most pleasant impressions of the golden shore.

Poison, whether given with intent or otherwise, though presumably the former and administered by some wretched miscreant, carried off the splendid Greyhound bitch "Lotus" and a fine litter of six puppies, thrown to James Watson's, Saturday Night at Oakland last week. The bitch formerly belonged to Major Waugh of this city, he recently having presented her to a friend in Oakland. She was a fine animal tracing back to the celebrated Master McGrau. We trust no effort will be spared in tracing out the culprit and teaching him that such devilish actions cannot go unpunished.

J. B. Martin, of this city, has purchased from Charles Bernheimer, of New York City, the foxterrier bitch Blemton Rapture A. K. C. S. B. No. 6986, by Regent ex Champion Rachel by Champion Result ex Heatherbell. Regent by Rogsterer ex Ransome. Rapture has won First Puppy Class, Syracuse and is blood sister to Rational, the sire of the sensational puppy Vice Regal. Rapture is in whelp to Woodale Rustic.

Mr. J. B. Martin has sold the grand St. Bernard Republican winner of first Los Angeles 1891, San Francisco 1891, Los Angeles, 1892, to Mr. Frekrich K. Rindge, of Los Angeles. The St. Bernard fanciers are very sorry to see him leave San Francisco, but congratulate Mr. Rindge on his purchase.

Edward Lawton, of Los Angeles, informs us that he has arranged a match between G. W. Gordon's greyhound Leo and George Robinson's Romeo, for $50 a side. A full account of the course is promised for publication in these columns.

Mr. George Robinson had his kennel containing Romeo, a greyhound, decorated with a wealth of jack-rabbit ears taken from hare which the dog had caught, and his owner had saved them as trophies of the chase.

Captain C. A. Nelson, the well and favorably known judge of field trial competitions, and an old friend of Judge Mortimer's, was an interested visitor at the Los Angeles show.

The winnings of several dogs entered from this city at the Los Angeles show is quite encouraging to the gentlemen entering them.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Breeding Trotters.

CULPEPPER, VA., April 12, 1892.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, ESQ.—

DEAR SIR: Many thanks for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of the 2nd inst., containing your friendly criticism of my letter to a friend in this State, which was published in The Kentucky Stock Farm. It was simply meant to emphasize the value of the blood of the pacer and the Norfolk trotter1 Bellfounder, as elementsin the composition of the modern American institution—the trotting horse.

Without understanding the degree to which my correspondent advocated the use of running blood, you would probably construe my remarks as combating more strongly than I intended its use. My correspondent is a racing purist—a strictly "thoroughbred" trotting horse theorist—combating all recognized trotting blood and advocating the production of the ideal trotter by the use of absolutely thoroughbred animals, ignoring hereditary instinct and relying solely upon presumed latent capacity which he proposes to bring out by training from generation to generation—thus losing, as I conceive, all the benefit of proclivity for the trotting gait achieved at immense expense, and thoughtful experimenting in the fusion of certain blood elements, for the past fifty years, the formation period of the American trotting horse's history, which has so nearly culminated in the establishment of a "breed" capable of reproduction with the reasonable certainty of a defined trotting instinct and other characteristics peculiar to it—just as other longer established breeds or types reproduce themselves. America having a practical monopoly of this product, the fastest trotting horse, I regard it hazardous, especially for men of moderate means to go back to first principles and attempt to build better than those whose success, already assured and established by the records, could in their most sanguine dreams of fifty years ago have hoped for.

I regard the pacer of great value to the trotting horse industry, chiefly as a sort of Mordant (?) to be used in combination where more fresh thoroughbred blood is to be introduced. The pacing and running-bred Pilot Jr., when bred to daughters of Boston and Lexington, produced a Miss Russell and a Midnight. Thus one-quarter of the blood of old pacing Pilot succeeded in bringing it safely into the trotting port, and holding it on the ground after it got there, about three times its amount of running blood, and in so doing assisted largely in making a Maud S., a Nutwood and a Jay-Eye-See possible. I doubt if at that time there existed a trotting horse that could have captured and brought safely into camp so large an infusion of running blood.

The pencil note you refer to was only to show you that I recognized that the same forces were at work in California as in Kentucky and other states farther East. I noted Flaxtail, St. Clair and the descendants (pacing descendants) of A. W. Richmond which I look to for great results when mated with trotting sires in giving an accession of trotting speed (did not mean to refer to A. W. Richmond as pacing-bred, but as a sire of lightning pacers).

Gov. Stanford is keeping up the most valuable "experiment station" ever established on earth for the benefit of the trotting horse breeders of America. I think the full value of running infusions in giving "staying powers" will be more apparent generations after its successful infusion than at first hands, as the trotting gait becomes second nature, there will be less effort and less friction, even though the same per cent of running blood is carried.

I observed in the copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN sent me a most interesting table of California's great broodmares. Is not Susie, 2:26½, by Geo. M. Patchen 31, dam of Suisun, 2:18¼ and Susetta, 3:32½, one of California's great broodmares? In that table Young Martha, by Geo. M. Patchen 31, is given credit for her two trotters in the list, but not for being the dam of the sire of 2:23 at three years, and of the dam of Faustino, 2:24½ at two years. If I am correct, these add to California's laurels.

I am greatly pleased to note the success of Anteeo in the stud; it was with him in my eye that I added the unfortunately expressed reference to A. W. Richmond's descendants.

I observe that Jas. Madison, 2:17¾, is claimed to be his best son, and Hailstone, the first son of Anteeo Jr. and first great grand son of Electioneer, to enter the 2:30 list are respectively out of Lucy Patchen and Star, both daughters of Geo. M. Patchen 31.

The relationship through our horses, though only collateral) (through San Purdy and Anteeo and their descendantsshould keep us from fighting over breeding theories.

Yours sincerely, FOXHALL A. DAINGERFIELD.

This very welcome letter from Captain Daingerfield may not have been written with the intention of having it published, but as it will be read with great interest by those who are pondering over the problem of the methods most likely to result successfully when fast and *enduring* trotters are the aim, I take the liberty of copying. Let me add, and also the highest class of light harness horses, when beauty of form, symmetry of proportion, intellectual ability, courage, docility, real worth from every point of view are taken into consideration. Those who have not been completely carried away by the infatuation for "fast records," made under the most favorble conditions, and whose judgment has not been subverted by the craze of the present, cannot fail to see that as soon as that particular delusion has run its course, different standards will prevail. The highest classification will be awarded to those which combine trotting speed shown by capacity to win races, and the other qualities mentioned.

"Record-breakers" will, of course, always attract attention, but trial-horses, although dignified by a higher name, which are just fast enough to confer standard rank, will be marked down, and the "lists" of stallions which, in a majority of cases, have an asterisk before the names, will not be so favorably considered as to obscure the merit of horses which, with a lesser number to their credit, have stood the crucial test in the alembic of the race-course. Records and additions to the lists have been an overwhelming desire with a majority of breeders and owners of stallions until a 2:30 or better trial has lost its significance, and under the pressure of anxiety to obtain these coveted honors, a multitude of semi-trotters have been forced into prominence, while others, in reality far more valuable, will not half repay the cost of production. What with early training, fast tracks and "tin-cup" privileges, there has been such an avalanche of trotters, that people are bewildered. The Year Book of 1890 was something of a study; that for 1891 throws it so far in the shade, in the way of "purses against time" and "prize cups," that the only safe conclusion to arrive at is, that unless the delirium soon comes to an end, there will be little else but that kind of trotting in vogue. The last meeting at Independence, Iowa, from October 19th to November 10th, including these dates, 396 fifteen-dollar purses against time were trotted and paced, and at Stockton, on the only record meeting on the kite-track, about 200 of the same class were decided. Independence had all of the contiguous States to draw upon; Stockton had to depend upon California alone, so that in the laudable desire to take "the lead and keep it," we can claim precedence on this as well as in all of the other trotting disputes.

This, however, has little to do with the subject matter embraced in Captain Daingerfield's communication, and yet it has a bearing. From my point of view, in which I feel a great deal of confidence, the future will sustain, the "running purist—a strictly thoroughbred trotting-horse theorist" would have a better chance to make money by breeding in accordance with his ideas than will follow a strict adherence to trotting lines, the same amount of capital employed, and the like judgment and skill displayed. I do not assert that he would show as much trotting speed, for, perhaps, a few generations, and it might be that several generations would be necessary to afford the opportunity for selection ere a high class of speed was obtained. Neither will I prophesy that the first result would be failure in that respect, but I do emphatically contend that the venture would be remunerative and give some of my readers for arriving at that conclusion. Mares and stallions would, in the first place, require a smaller outlay. Suppose that twenty mares and one stallion were the number selected. Outside of the most fashionable families these could be bought for a good deal less than one trotting stallion which possessed the qualities which would be likely to prove successful in the stud. Form, color, size and the best natural trotting action should be the first points to govern the selection, and with these seeured there would be a good foundation laid. The first quality named, form, should be the corner-stone of the edifice. There are horses which show "good points" without being symmetrical. Many of the very best which are not "handsome horses," but in making selections for an experiment of this kind close attention should be given to beauty. Dark bays, shades of brown, which are not likely to become dingy, would be preferable, as these are always in fashion, and though dark chestnut is one of the very handsomest tints for a finely-formed horse, there is danger of shading off into a sort of mixture which is not so desirable.

There are many very beautiful shades of chestnut, and also a variety of bays and browns which will elicit admiration, but the lighter shades of either, especialty the yellow bays, will mar even high form. Solid colors are the safest, though a well-placed star adds greatly to beauty of features. Size is important. Not "overly large," say from 15½ hands to sixteen hands in the mares, the stallion an even sixteen, or so close to that standard that one inch below, or half an inch above, would be the limits. Assuming that the choice of mares and stallions has been guided by knowledge, and that the selections are reasonably good, no one will deny that the progeny should be superior in point of good loods to those which are descended from a mixed ancestry. That the highest type of equine beauty is represented by the thoroughbred is so universally acknowledged that it will be a waste of time to argue that phase of the question; that the specific for of the thoroughbred is also the best adapted for a fast pace, and continued violent exertion cannot be controverted and that the breed excels all others in nerve force, the quality which incites men and animals to perform great deeds to struggle and contend against physical exhaustion, is so generally conceded that it may be accepted as proven.

I am free to acknowledge that to breed trotters—fast trotters—from sires and dams of the above-advertised type is an experiment and also there are greater risks than when sires and dams have shown the qualities which are sought for in the offspring. All phases of horse-breeding are more or less experimental, none so much so as the perpetuation of a high rate of speed. But that the chances of obtaining valuable offspring from thoroughbred sires and dams which had been especially selected to breed elegant, handsome, useful, saleable horses from would be reduced to a minimum, more than good, and that the fouudation would be laid for a grand race of fast and enduring trotters, and while theoretical now, there are logical reasons for the belief.

In this paper, however, my aim will be to show that a man who has capital sufficient to warrant undertaking the experiment can do so with little risk of "losing money" and in place of the sheriff being the legitimate sequence to the venture, as so many predict, he could embark in it with well-founded hopes of pecuniary success. With capital to warrant a trial on the scale of one stallion and twenty mares, and the necessary adjuncts required, sixteen foals could be expected, equally divided between the sexes. The "Palo Alto methods" should be the system adopted and the kindergarten with its soft foot-bed, the primmer from which the first lessons are taken. These lessons should be presented by capable teachers and as much attention given as in any of the future courses. Weanlings form the class at first, but there should be no hurry to take the pupils out of it even after a portion of the exercises are "in harness;" by far the most economical way of teaching young trotters, though that and leading by the side of a saddle horse can be joined with profit. Males which exhibit decidedly good action, and manifest adaptability to acquire the fast-trotting step should be retained entire, but all but the very best the surgeon should operate upon.

Really good geldings now-a-days are rarely found, and there are thousands of highly-bred trotting stallions which would be worth more money if the ecrasseur had been employed and there would be a good market for those which did not promise to make fast trotters. Now that racing has become so prominent a feature that there is not a day in the year when a race meeting is not in progress in some section of the United States, for a greater part of the season several of them at the same time, and the yearlings which did not give hopes of trotting fast enough to repay training could be disposed of a price which would leave a good margin after the cost of production had been paid. A very good estimate can be made after the kindergarten exercises extending from weaning time until the close of the next season, and both colts and fillies which were below the mark could be marketed. The colts in this division need not be emasculoted, and with eight colts as the starter, I will suppose that five of them are below the guage, and labeled for sale at yearlings; two of them are of fair promise, these are operated upon; one of decided merit retained entire. Adopting the same ratio for the fillies, and from the first crop ten yearlings are in the sale list, six left to train for trotters when two years old, and thus in the third year from the commencement of breeding, there would be six two-year-olds and six yearlings in full harness work, with the same yearly additions as the years progressed. There would be plenty of buyers for the fillies which showed trotting proclivities, and by the time the geldings were four years old, their chances to bring renumerative prices would be very good. It is manifestly beyond the scope of a single article to explain fully the minutia of the plan proposed, and there are objections from a mere money-making view-point. The breeding of race horses is, at the present day, the best paying investment which horse-breeders can engage in, provided the breeder has capital enough to secure the right kind of mares, and the proper stallion to cross with them, and unless the man who proposed to utilize the progeny of such mares and stallions for fast trotters had a world of enthusiasm, a big world of determination and no end of persistency, it is not likely that he would carry his project to a successful issue. But there is one argument which Captain Daingerfield presents, and which has been a favorite contention with others who denounce near crosses of thoroughbred, which loses a good deal of force when all the evidence is fairly weighed. That is "going back to first principles." The correspondent referred to does not intend to go back to first principles further than the use of sires of kindred blood to those which founded all of the noted trotting families. In place of accepting scrub blood to mingle with the pure, all should be pure. In place of the said-to-be daughter of Messenger which coupled with the thoroughbred Mambrino resulted in Abdallah., he would use a thoroughbred daughter of Messenger. He would eliminate the bad, retain the good. Not long ago a statement went the rounds of the press that the trotter was evolved from a mixture of "thoroughbred, scrub and pacing blood," and if the scrub had as potent an effect in the composition, as very many argue, the scrub should be retained. Captain Daingerfield's correspondent takes the position that scrub blood is not good, and that racing blood would be better, and on that point, he and I will be in accord.

"The pacing and running-bred Pilot Jr., a square trotter, is the only son of the French-Canadian horse, which has gained any distinction, and therefore it is a just inference that the running side of the house is entitled to a full share of credit. I heartily concur with Captain Daingerfield that pacing blood has mixed kindly with other strains in the composition of fast trotters, but do not consider that its greatest influence is exerted to hold racing blood in subjection.

All the celebrated families of pacers trace paternally to thoroughbreds or with close relationship on the maternal side to the blood horse. The tumult which was raised over the admission of pacers to standard rank can only be explained by ascribing it to a false estimate of the value of the standard, and that printing pacers and trotters on the same page of the Register and Year Book dethroned the diagonal division, and in place of being both Mikado and Tycoon in one left him a divided empire. I would have been better pleased if the enmity to the pacer had been carried far enough to banish him from the territory which his more illustrious relative reigned over and given him a country of his own, a book by himself, and then when information was sought both pages could be viewed without turning leaves backward and forward, forward and back in pursuit of knowledge. But this can be overcome by obtaining duplicate volumes so that it is only a matter of a few dollars additional outlay.

The supporters of the reigning dynasty must have been fearfully frightened judging by the clamor they raised. Never were tom-toms and gongs beaten so vigorously, never more frantic shouts. Ordinary type could not express their feelings and a flood of capitals and italics overran the pages. Even after all their grand preparations made for a campaign they were surprised at the victory gained, without a single gun shot in response. Too bad that so much valor was wasted, and that the parade and panoply of "glorious war" only resulted in a conquest which wss barren of horns, unless the satisfaction of beating drums and blowing bugles is accounted an honor.

There can be no controversy over the value of Palo Alto as an experimental station in relation to breeding and educating fast trotters, and the great benefits which have resulted will be more clearly understood and more generally acknowledged when the practices and methods have been more closely studied and comparisons fairly made. I was greatly in hopes that experiments would cover a still greater area and that the scope would be enlarged. It has been heralded all over the trotting world that Governor Stanford had selected a thoroughbred yearling to put in the trotting school, and should that one fail to trot fast, very fast, the claim will be made that thoroughbreds cannot trot fast under the most favorable conditions. In a conversation with Governor Stanford I called his attention to the propriety of employing the same means of making selections as prevailed in the trotting department and give all of the thoroughbred yearlings a trial. He answered that he preferred the Cheviot filly from Fairy Rose to the one chosen, but it was hardly fair to the superintendent of that department to take a half sister of Racine and Fairy from the "legitimate" ranks.

A few days ago I spoke to Mr. Walsh rehearsing what Gov. Stanford had said. His answer was "The filly I selected for him can out-trot Charm, the Fairy Rose filly," but he afterwards said that he told the boy who rode Charm that if he trotted her when the Governor was present he would beat him to death. No one can blame Mr. Walsh for opposing what he considers the degradation of one of his pets, and when I told him partly in joke that I was not going to abstain from soliciting that a miniature track should be established on the Matadera part of the rancho, his look was sufficient explanation of his feelings on the subject. Much as I would rejoice witnessing the outcome of such experiments as could be instituted in the thoroughbred department of Palo Alto, were they likely to interfere with a continuation of the success which has followed Mr. Walsh's superintendency, and the still greater which I feel confident the future will show, not a line would be written or words spoken to change the existing order of affairs. If that one selection should prove a fast trotter, however, it will be indisputable evidence that it is not necessary to pick the best of the whole class, and that less than an average will do.

* * *

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

DEAR SIR: We are about to commence the construction of a race track at this place. We have been discussing among ourselves the question of throwing up the turns. The bone of contention is whether the whole turn should bear a uniform pitch, or whether the pitch should be gradual, commencing at the entrance to the curve and increasing until the maximum pitch of say an inch and a tenth to a foot is reached at the middle of the curve. If I rember right, in an editorial of some week's since you favored the gradual increase idea. Will you kindly help us by reproducing that article with such other thoughts as might suggest themselves to you, or if that is not practical please send us a copy of the paper containing it.

Very truly, FRED W. BIER,
President Vancouver Driving Park Association.

Some years ago I visited Mr. J. H. White's ranch at Lakeville. He had just finished building a training track on his farm, and that was laid out on the plan of semi-ellipse for each town, and it was the first track I saw; in fact, the first time I heard the principle advanced. It may have been that Mr. Bier saw the description published at the time, or read something embodying a like plan. That it is an improvement on a semi-circle seems so reasonable, that few proofs are required. The gradual increasing curve of the ellipse, the shortest radii being at the center of the turns is advantageous in two ways. The "pitch," *i. e.* the angle from inside to outside rising gradually, there is less abruptness from the nearly level of the stretches, and the centrifugal force is overcome without violent transitions, and without extending the grade beyond the limits of the curvature. With a curve of equal radius, the higher outside has to be extended for quite a distance on the stretches, in a half-ellipse the level can be kept very nearly to where tangent and curve join. The horse is certainly enabled to negotiate the turn more easily when there is a gradual shortening of the curvature, and the only objection that can be urged, is that it will increase the length of the line from center to center of curves, and, consequently require a larger area, the stretches, of course, being the "regulation" length. Mr. White is a civil engineer of long experience, and his endorsement stamps the innovation with the seal of merit.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

TURF AND TRACK.

Robert Steel has sold his farm near Philadelphia for $1,000 an acre.

It is often disadvantageous to get "married" to a horse, however promising.

Remember the entries for the Napa Agricultural Fair close on Monday next.

2,781 heats in 2:30 or better have been won by the produce of the sons of George Wilkes.

The New Orleans race track has been leased for two years by Charles Burch "and associates."

The American Trotting Register Association has assets over liabilities amounting to $34,287.04.

Direct, 2:06, and James Madison, 2:17¾, are, respectively, the fastest little and big horse on any stock farm.

Bernardo, everything considered, is the champion of the race meeting now in progress at Bay District track.

Marcus Daly's disappointing and unfortunate colt, Montana, has been declared out of the Brooklyn handicap.

Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, has lost five of his broodmares from lung fever.

A glance at the announcement of fifty prominent trotting meetings in 1892 shows that the stake and purse total foots up $880,000.

Remember the closing-out sale of Whitney's fine brood mares and fillies will take place May 17th at Killip & Co.'s salesyard.

Kate Agnew, 2:28, died February 20th, and the owner in California never heard of it for sixty days; surely bad news travels *slowly*.

The horsemen are very busy at Stockton. The regulation track will soon be placed in as fine a condition as the kite track was last year.

Bessemer, 2:23½, Fred Arthur, 2:13¾, and Direct, 2:06, are about the same size. It seems that size cuts no figure with the fastest performers.

The entries for the St. Louis Fair close Monday. Horsemen, who contemplate making a journey eastward, will do well to heed this notice.

The report that was circulated in some of the daily newspapers that W. S. Hobart was dying, is, we are pleased to state, without foundation.

The three two-year-old stars of last year, Arion, 2:10¾, Monbars, 2:16½, and Ralph Wilkes, 2:18, are not in the Hartford $10,000 Futurity Stake.

Arrangements have been completed whereby C. J. Hamlin will drive three horses abreast at the Cumberland Park meeting in Nashville next fall.

William Sargent, the trainer who brought out the famous St. Julian, 2:11½, will campaign the Jamestown horse, Lakewood Prince, 2:16½, this year.

At the combination sale to be held on the 17th of May D. J. Murphy, of the Moorland Stock Farm, will sell some very well-bred stallions and mares.

F. C. Holmes & Sons, of Ashland, Or., last week shipped their trotting horses to Yreka, Cal., for development purposes during the next few months.

The pacing mare Nightingale, 2:13¾, by Alcantara, has foaled a filly by Allerton, 2.09½, that has a speed inheritance faster than that of any filly living.

The trotting standard is now exactly as it was before the pacer was admitted last year. The pacing standard practically is based upon a performance of 2:25.

Charles Reed, of Fairview Farm, has lost at least $40,000 from mares slipping their colts. Forty-seven mares due this spring met with this unfortunate accident.

Messrs. Williams & Morehouse moved their stable of trotters to the San Jose track lately. This race course is almost as lively at present as the one at Pleasanton.

Revolver is a great horse in the homestretch, and if he is within hailing distance of the leader when he strikes that spot Holly is sure to get some of the money.

The way the Sir Modred–Columbine filly walked down the homestretch to victory on the 22d inst. stamps her as a regular "phenom." Narvaez, the favorite was never in the hunt.

At Cloverdell Farm, Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, dropped a chestnut foal by Allerton, 2:09½. The average inherited speed of this youngster is 2:11. Mr. Moore has been offered $10,000 for it.

The subject of having good roads is now agitating the people in the Eastern States. It is hoped that the epidemic in discussion will spread to this coast, and that some good may result therefrom.

J. A. McKerron is filling orders for the bit that he advertises as the Perfection Bit, it seems to be endorsed by all trainers and drivers. John A. Goldsmith considers it the best one he has ever used.

It has been arranged that Delmarch, 2:11½, and Nelson, 2:10, will meet in a race at Bloomington, Ill., next September, providing Nelson is not barred from trotting on the American Association tracks before that time.

The sheds and stables at the Salinas track are rapidly approaching completion. The carpenters have been kept pretty busy, and when horsemen attend the races they will be agreeably surprised at the many improvements there.

J. W. Martin informs us that Clay Duke, 2:29, is the youngest producing sire in California, excepting Sable Wilkes. Clay Duke was foaled in 1883, and his son, Del Rey, trotted inside the 2:30 list in 1891, getting a record of 2:29.

The race for the City and Suburban handicap, at the Epsom (England) spring meeting, was won by Buccaneer. Trapezoid was second and Catarina third. There were twenty-two starters.

Balkan, 2:15, never looked better, and will be seen on the circuit this fall in good company. A. L. Hinds has his smooth coat shining like satin, while his feet and limbs are as clean as a thoroughbred's.

Mattie H., 2:23, now owned by G. M. Alexander, of Chicago, will probably be in George Starr's stable this season. Her owner writes that she is in fine condition and will make a great mare this year.

The New York Tribune says Tenny may never run again. "Snip" Donovan looks at Tenny with sadness when he works on the track. The famous "swayback" is willing, but his dickey legs are against him.

W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park Farm, Cynthiana, Ky., has sold the noted pacer Budd Doble, 2:13½, to N. W. Hubinger, of New Haven. Budd Doble was sired by Indianapolis, dam Kate by Stocking Chief.

General Owen Williams has withdrawn his English Jockey Club motion to change the date of the age of racehorses, and offered one to prevent the racing of two-year-olds at one mile before October 12th.

Doble has a yearling pacer in his string that can go about as fast as anything of his age yet brought out. As usual with fast pacers, he is strictly trotting-bred, being by Jersey Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, dam by Electioneer.

Father Ladd, of Beatrice, Neb., who owns the good stallion Lobasco, 2:16½, by Egmont, says he is willing to wager $1,000 that Lobasco will this season take a record within two seconds of the present stallion record, 2:08¾.

No mare with a record better than 2:20 can make a better showing as a broodmare than Lucille Golddust, 2:16½, as she is the dam of Sprague Golddust, 2:16½, and Lucille's Baby, 2:20½, and both of her foals carry race records.

The Board of Directors of Agricultural Association No. 23 held a meeting last Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, P. L. Nash; Secretary, G. W. McConnell; Treasurer, E. B. Montgomery.

Last Monday night at Dennington, New Jersey, a fire destroyed $125,000 worth of property, belonging to Edward T. Wells. A number of valuable Jersey cows and high-priced horses were burned, including Prince Allen, a $20,000 stallion.

DuBois Bros., Denver, Col., have leased the racing qualities of the chestnut mare Red Bird, 2:25½, from Camp Bros., of Greeley, and will probably send her to represent their stable in the $10,000 stake at Detroit, and also at other places on the Grand Circuit.

Munster, the gigantic four-year-old by Darebin, out of Mariposa, by Monarchist, has broken down, we are sorry to say. His owner, Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, tells us that Munster was a truly good race horse, and he expected him to make his mark this season.

Jockey James Goater, once one of England's greatest horse pilots, died at his Newmarket, England, residence early this month. He was fifty-five years of age. He left two sons-in-law, James Woodburn and Fred Barrett, both successful jockeys of the present day.

Henry Walsh, superintendent of Palo Alto's thoroughbred department, has refused $10,000 for Cadmus, the crack brown two-year-old colt by Flood out of imported Cornelia. Charles Fair offered this sum after the youngster had won in phenomenal time last Saturday.

One of the largest colts of the year was foaled at the Asylum Farm last Sunday, he is by Silver Bow 2:22½ out of a mare by the Grand Moor. He measured forty-four inches at the shoulder, is as straight as a drum major, and at three days old was trotting like an old campaigner.

Builder Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., firmly believes that his stallion Brown Richmond, four, 2.34½, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, dam by A. W. Richmond, will trot low down in the twenties this year. He is in training and C. Devine, of White Plains, N. Y., is handling him.

T. H. Griffin, the horse trainer that was handling Redwood, 2:21¾, is now located at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. He has a string of twenty-four horses including three McKinney colts in training. Mr. Griffin expects to have a number of "surprises" for the boys on the circuit this fall.

The colt Joe Ellis would make a first-class trick horse for some circus in need of a sensational feature. In one race he kicked that good mare Ida Glenn severely, while last Saturday he got in his heels on Echo in a way that was far from agreeable to either the colt or his owner. A bad kicker is the ignoblest work of the devil.

Geraldine was herself again last Saturday, walking away as she did, from a fine field of nine horses in the best time ever made in California in a eleven-sixteenths of a mile dash—1:07¼. The queen of the sprinters ran the final five furlongs in 1:00 flat. Who said the old daughter of Grinstead and Cousin Peggy had seen her best days?

Vic H., 2:13½, has been shipped to Jamesville, Wis., in charge of Andy Somers, formerly trainer for her owner, D. M. Reavis, and will be turned over to George Starr, upon his arrival in the East with the Salisbury string. The brown daughter of Blackbird is looking uncommonly fine and will more than hold her own again this season.

This is the advice of an old breeder: If a mare slips her colt she should not be bred till fall, provided the colt that was slipped was from a service in the spring, but if it was from a service in the fall she should be bred in the spring. He says he has tried this several times and never had any more slips from the mares thus experimented on.

Royal Flush is a "corker" when on edge, as his defeat of Zaldivar, Ulster and other good ones shows. The Owen Bros. are reported to have made a killing on their horses' victory. Royal Flush went out with the lead, was never headed, and won with ease by three lengths. The colt had been a little sore, but was just right Friday.

Prof. Wilkins, of Vienna, finds in horse-breeding, when the parents are different in color, that of the mother most often results in the colt. Bay is the most frequent color, black the scarcest. There are only about 190 black mares per 1,000. The Arab is generally white, and 729 times out of 1,000, if the mare is white and the stallion is not, the colt will be.

Michael F. Dwyer is said to favor the meeting of the mighty Kingston in a race at a mile against the speedy La Tosca over a straight course, and believes that the winner would reduce Salvator's famous record of 1:35½. That these two equine giants would run a grand race none will gainsay, but it is most likely that Salvator's mile record will stand for some years to come.

Robert Bonner passed through Pittsburg on his way to the Franklin stock farm, where Sunol is quartered. During a conversation Mr. Bonner expressed his conviction that Sunol would lower her record of 2:08½. He says she will be given an opportunity to do so this season. He believes she can do more toward reaching the dreamed-of two-minutes record than any other living horse.

Phil Dwyer has sold to W. C. Daly the chestnut four-year-old stallion Bolero, by Rayon d'Or, dam All Hands Around. Bolero was purchased by Dwyer at the Scott sale and cost him $35,000. "Father Bill" got the colt for $2,000. The colt was a great two-year-old, a disappointing three-year-old, and the result is that Phil Dwyer has resolved to rid himself of the "hoodoo."

A. D. Merrill, Tilsonburg, Ont., has sold the chestnut horse Alvin, 2:14½, by Orpheus, dam Nancy, by Toronto Chief, Jr., to Capt. Jas. Miller and A. A. Parker, Detroit, Mich. Alvin is the fastest horse ever bred in Canada and has been a successful race horse for two seasons past. He will be campaigned again this year and will either go down the Grand Circuit or the Western Plain.

It is worthy of comment at this particular season that the Suburban or Brooklyn Handicap has never been won by a mare. The Kentucky Derby, for colts and fillies three years of age, instituted in 1875, and run in the month of May, has never been captured by a filly, and the American Derby, run at Chicago in the latter part of June, instituted in 1882, has been won only once by a filly—Modesty.

Gentleness, docility, speed are like precious pearls. As long as the pearl is in the shell at the bottom of the sea the pearl is of no use to mankind and can excite no attention. If brought to the surface and the sun shines on it, it will attract all eyes. The qualities in the steed must be developed, brought to the surface and made to shine, and the value of their possessor is enhanced beyond all measure.

J. M. Thornton, the well-known Eminence, Ky., turfman, who raced the old selling plater Bob Forsythe so successfully last season, has decided to claim the colors of the late D. D. Withers, and this year his horses will run in the all black. His principal reason for assuming these colors is on account of the failure of his eyes, which makes it difficult for him to figure out lighter shades at any distance to speak of.

Ed. Geers is the latest advocate of a pneumatic tire for a sulky. He has a pneumatic-tired Columbia bicycle, and claims it will be equally beneficial when attached to a sulky. He will soon experiment on a pneumatic-tired sulky, but the admirers of Direct need not think it is a scheme to beat the California wonder, for judging from Hal Pointer's appearance this spring he will need no unfair advantage over the champion.

Out of twelve starts the Cheviots won in the first two weeks of racing nine races, have been second in one that they did not win, three times third and only unplaced once—a marvelous showing for the Australian horse, truly. Cheviot is at Charles Reed's Fairview Farm, Gallatin, Tenn., but two of his brothers, Sir Modred and Idalium, are now in California, the former at Rancho del Paso, the latter at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

The indications are that there will be a great boom in the Wilkes Boys this year. George Starr will have the stallion Grattan, 2:18½, in his stable. W. H. Crawford will send Angelina, four-year-old record 2:18½, to Orrin Hickok and Johnnie Dickerson will have Sternberg, 2:26, the biggest winning two-year-old of 1890. Angelina was sick during the greater part of last year and with half a chance she will reduce her record materially this year.

A meeting of trotting-horse drivers was held in Lexington Monday night, at which the initial steps were taken for the formation of a National Drivers' Association that will be protective in its character. At a meeting to be held Saturday a call will be issued to all trotting horse drivers in the United States and Canada, urging them to send delegates to a national convention to be held in Lexington May 28th, at which time the association will be organized.

Adelaide seems to be a lucky name in trotting nomenclature. The Phil Sheridan mare by that name was one of the best race-mares of her inches that ever trod the turf, took a record of 2:19¾, and at the stud has produced Addie De, three years, 2:25½, and Nina De, four years, 2:26½. Adelaide, 2:18, by Milwaukee, was an equally good mare on track and her first foal, Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, made a two-year-old record of 2:29¾ last year.

The Santa Anita string left late last week for Chicago, where they are liberally entered. All the horses are in good condition except one. The exception is Galindo, one of the most prominent candidates for the great American Derby. Mr. Unruh was in from Santa Anita recently. He says that the gray son of Gano has gone amiss, and unless he rounds to very rapidly, the chances are that he will not be a starter. This is a great pity, as Galindo's chances were second to none in the classic race. The two-year-olds of the string are all looking first-class.

An old timer working well at Memphis, Tenn., is Blue Wing, who ran a sensational second in the Kentucky Derby in 1886, and gained a similar position in the Brooklyn Handicap a year later. He is now nine years old, but still retains much of his old-time vim and vigor, he having moved a mile recently at Montgomery Park at Memphis in 1:46, and reeled off halves in 51 and quarters in 25 seconds. His people are waiting for rain, so the soft track will aid his game legs, then they calculate to slip him in among some of the so-called cracks and make a genuine hog killing.

A PITTSBURG, Pa., man has a two-year-old by Sidney, that, according to report, went a trial mile in 2:20 recently. We predict that the Sidneys will this year wipe out the last vestige of the prejudice that has for so long kept the family name from occupying a high place in public esteem.

WE have just learned that George L. Swan, the genial and expert driver who developed and drove James Madison, 2:17¾, to a record, has been employed by Martin Carter, of the Nutwood Stock Farm, to handle Nutwood Wilkes, three years, 2:20½, California Nutwood, Director General and a number of very promising youngsters at that farm.

BRAW SCOT is an exceedingly game gelding. After running away at top speed for a mile and a half, he finished a good third to Elmwood in a mile and a quarter dash. Many are of the opinion that the gray son of Midlothian and Helen Scratch would have won the Tidal Stakes had Henmessy been able to control him.

BILLY HILL'S work last Tuesday was simply superb, he piloting the only three mounts he had to victory in great style. Hill clearly outrode Narvaez in the race Sheridan won, and when it comes down to making a finish, Hill is there or thereabouts every time. Narvaez's stronghold is getting off in front, not in finishing, while Hill is a great judge of pace and a demon in a wind-up.

THOS. MURPHY, of Petaluma has the following in his string: Almonition by Alcona 730, dam Pansy; Veronica by Alcona 730, dam Fontana; Leader, brown colt by Director Jr., dam by Kisbar; Moondyne, black colt, by Director Jr., dam by Altamont; Melbourne, bay colt, by Sidney, out of Zelika by Grand Moor. Electress, bay colt by Gaviota out of Lily Vernon, (dam of Belmont Boy), by Tom Vernon; Ulanee, full sister to Dynamite 2:32, bay mare by Gaviota out of a Geo. M. Patchen mare.

A BOLT of lightning struck the Maple Grove Stock Farm barns, near Charleston, Ind., the morning of April 18th, and the buildings took fire and were at once consumed, together with nine trotting horses. Among the animals destroyed in the fire were Kentucky Ruler, 2:29, by Egbert; Jewel C., 2:24½, by Kentucky Ruler; Monsieur, 2:33½, by Kentucky Ruler, and the stallion Richmond. The estimated value of the horses is $44,000. There is no insurance except $1,000 on the buildings.

THE Board of Censors of the American Trotting Register Association have passed upon the pedigree of Sunol, 2:08½. They find that her second dam was by Lexington, out of the "Keenon Mare" by Brawner's Eclipse. The gentlemen, composing the Board, were of the opinion that it was as well established an historical pedigree as any that they have ever been called to pass judgment upon. The fact is that the papers discovered in Kentucky and California place the matter beyond any reasonable doubt.

WHEN Gen. B. F. Tracy entered President Harrison's cabinet he decided to sell the horses at his Marshlands Farm. Mambrino Dudley, 2:19¾, was Gen. Tracy's favorite, being a son of Woodland Mambrino, in whom, as a sire, Mr. Tracy had great faith. At the time of the sale A. H. Moore, now known as the "prince of buyers," was young in the business, and he biought Gen. Tracy's favorite horse. But Director has been given the place of honor at Cloverdale, and Mambrino Dudley will go into the auction ring once more.

IF ALL we hear about the speed of the sons and daughters of Alcona 730 proves true, this horse will take a leading position among sires this fall. He is the sire of three in the list now, and has two sons that are sires and one daughter that is the dam of a performer. There are in training at present Prince Warwick, Almonition, Veronica, Alconeer and Lacona, all of these are very promising, and of this quintette at least two will enter the 2:20 list this fall. If Mr. Loeber knows of any more that are in training we should like to hear from him.

CADMUS is indeed a youngster with the most startling turn of speed we have observed in many a day. On the day he beat Conde *et al.* he went up to the leader, fell back apparently beaten between the half and three-quarter poles, and then came again on the extreme outside of the track like an unthrottled locomotive, eventually winning the race by four good lengths in 1:02 1-5 for the five furlongs. Taking everything into consideration, if the colt had run true he would have finished the five furlongs that day in 1:01 or even under.

T. J. DRAIS, of Farmington, has sent his gray mare Blanchward to be bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15½. Blanchward is royally bred, in fact, there are very few of her kind on this coast. She is sired by Onward 1411, (sire of 43 in the list) out of a daughter of Mambrino Patchen; second dam Lady Blanche (dam of Alcryon, 215) by Privateer 258; third dam Jenny Lind by Abdallah 15. Blanchward is only three years old and is wonderfully speedy. Mr. Drais has a number of colts and fillies, one is a sweet filly by Roy Wilkes, 2:08½ out of a mare by Muldoon; a filly by Sidney out of a mare by Chieftan and a Dexter Prince filly out of the same mare.

THE business of training and driving is vastly different from the mercantile business. When a stock of goods runs down and the shelves begin to look bare the matter of replenishing the stock is no difficult task—a clerk can fill out the order. When the high-mettled trotter is nearing the critical point in the race the job can't be turned over to the "rubber." Only the skilled mechanic can guide him safely over the danger point. When the horse's appetite fails and his constitution begins to give way, how many drivers and trainers are there who can fill out the proper prescription to replenish the storehouse? This is part of the business, and it will soon be one of the requirements.

DR. D. K. WISE, the Los Angeles horseman, who is going to send his string of trotters to Montana, has recovered from his accident. He has secured Ed. Connolly to train for him, and will leave Los Angeles next month for Salt Lake City, where the horses are all engaged. After the Salt Lake meeting he will take in the Montana circuit. The Wiseburn string this year will be the best, on the whole, that ever left that county. It is as follows: Glendine, ch h, 6, by Judge Salisbury, dam Tempest, by Sultan; Emin Bey, b h, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, by Sultan; Adelaide McGregor, b m, 3, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee; Bonnie June, b m, 3, by Simmons, dam Mollie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Adelaide Simmons, b f, 2, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

A FRIEND who knew Nourmahal years ago when Simpson had her, called at our office after we had published the letter last week, in which Simpson declared that the mare was the best long-distance mare in the world, and said: "Dunton, do you know I have an excellent photograph of the old mare taken from life? Yes I have, and a good one it is, and I wish some one would take it and get an engraving made from it that people could see what a mare she was." I'll take it, said I, and take it we did, and sent it to George C. King, who copied it well, and we shall present it to our readers for them to criticise next week.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

THE money offered in stakes and purses, on the Montana circuit, is divided as follows: Deer Lodge, $4,000; Dillon, $7,500; Anaconda, $29,500; Butte, $29,500; Helena, $12,700; and Great Falls, $15,100. This represents $98,300, and there will be sufficient extra races with liberal purses to bring the total above $100,000. The schedule is so arranged as not to interfere with the Salt Lake and the Puget Sound meetings. Missoula is not on the regular circuit, but will have a race meeting after all the others are finished. Work was begun yesterday on the Anaconda track and it will soon be in first-class shape. Work on the Butte track will begin next week. About ten horses are in training at the Butte track. The racing season begins at Deer Lodge, July 4, and will conclude at Great Falls, August 26.

SCOTT and Cal Quinton have a large string in training at Trenton. Among them are: Verona Wilkes, 2:27, by Guy Wilkes, dam Glen Ellen, by Arthurton; Don Wilkes, 2:29½, a brown stallion by Red Wilkes, out of Princess, by Mambrino Pet; Brother G., 2:26¼, by Sentinel Wilkes, dam Sister G., by Mambrino Boy; Fascinator, a bay stallion, four years, by Whips, dam by Thorndale; Manor Born, a three-year-old, by Epaulet, 2:19, out of Lady Griswold, 2:30, and Robin Adair, a yearling son of the same mare, by Brother G. In addition to these are Muscadin, a bay stallion, four years, by Valensin, out of Flirt, the dam of the champion yearling Frou-Frou; Cassie, a chestnut filly, three years, by Sidney, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly, and Otto, a three-year-old colt, by Red Wilkes, out of Nutwood Queen, dam of Dashwood, 2:29.

ALL attempts to evade the law of heredity will end in defeat, writes J. H. Wallace in the Horse Review. The condition of parents, mental and physical, at the time of conception, is a matter of far more importance than is generally conceded. They should be in the highest physical health, and should have exercise enough immediately before being brought together to fully arouse all the senses and instincts of their nature. In short, if the colt is to run, the sire and dam should have a slow exercising mile, finishing at their highest speed; and if the colt is to trot, the very same tactics should be adopted at that gait. Then, when all aroused, and wanting to go more, they are in a position to procreate and produce the best results of which they are capable under the ever-present laws of heredity. The teachings of experience seem to show that it is not best to breed to a horse nor from a mare when in a high condition of training. There is too much depletion and too great a remove from the normal to expect the best results.

IT IS well understood that horses are a good deal like men—everything goes wrong one day, and on the next they gallop at their best, but the astounding reversal of public form shown by El Rayo needs close investigation, we should think. On Friday El Rayo ran in a mile and seventy yards' race against Bernardo with 105 pounds up and Hennessy in the saddle, and was beaten away off in the slow time of 1:48. In the books Friday he was backed from 2½ to 1 down to even money. Saturday the horse was entered in a mile and a sixteenth race, with 100 pounds up, Narvaez in the saddle, and odds of 3 to 1 against him. Result—he wins easily in 1:47¾. In short, he ran forty yards further in much less time than he accomplished the mile and seventy yards on Friday. He was beaten off about five lengths Friday, equal to about a second and three-quarters in time, or 1:49¾ for the mile and seventy yards. This is queer "form," to say the very least, for El Rayo must necessarily have run the mile and seventy yards close to 1:45 on Saturday, or 4¾ seconds faster than he accomplished the distance on the preceding day.

WHILE speaking to John A. Goldsmith at the San Mateo Stock Farm the other day about Le Grand, the son of Almont and Jessie Pepper, that observant horseman said: "Some people have an idea he was not a great horse. I consider he was, considering his opportunities. He was bred to some fair mares on this place, and his fillies showed up so well at two years of age that Mr. Corbitt bred them to Guy Wilkes and they are now among our very best ones. Le Grand was only a few years in the stud; he never got many outside mares on account of his size; he stood over seventeen hands high, and breeders did not care to send their mares to him. His breeding was satisfactory, but his size was not in his favor. He is the sire of Anita, 2:25½; Beaumont, 2:23½; Grandee, 2:23½; Grandissimo, 2:27¾, and the pacer Hattie F., 2:18. I know of a number of mares here that could trot in 2:30 with ease. His progeny are all well limbed, of good size, dead game and pure-gaited. His worth will increase every year, for he represented that breed of horses we all like, 'the one that breeds on.'"

WHILE theory is really the father of practice experience merely brings the elucidation or working out of rational theory, it is sometimes erroneously supposed. The very many different breeds of thoroughbred stock which we now have, and which have added so many thousands of dollars to the material wealth of the country, are the direct results of, first, generous feeding, and second, of systematic breeding. There are scores of persons, even breeders themselves, who give breeding the first place, when it should have merely a secondary one, for breeding viewed in its proper light, has done but little towards the improvement (we use the word advisedly) of live stock. With feeding, however, it is not so, for generous and systematic feeding is what really developes, fosters and improves all the good which happens to be innate. How have these peculiar breeds of cattle, horses, etc., been produced for especial purpose, except by generous feeding seconded by proper attention to hygienic laws? This is the impulse which has developed the desired qualities, whether it has been for flesh, size, endurance, milk, form or other peculiarity. This is as far as feeding alone can go, and breeding steps in to continue or perpetuate the improvement gained by feeding. Are not those animals then selected for breeding stock which, under the system of feeding bestowed, have shown the greatest tendency to development in desirable qualities? The off-spring of these are naturally good animals, for the simple reason that their parents were well cared for, though they will soon return to first principles if neglected.

A WRITER for the American Breeder thus describes Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian: He was a bay, sixteen hands high, very light mane and tail, and a look at him from behind would disgust any horseman. He was cow-hocked, and his quarters were what is scientifically known as atrophied (all sunk away). But put a bridle on him and take him out, then you saw a different animal. His eyes stood out in bold relief, brilliant as the morning star, his head large, clean and bony, his ears long and erect, with a long, thin crest, which gave his anterior a majestic appearance down to the feet, which were of whalebone. But he was no trotter. He had a will of his own. No man could drive him in harness, not even in his feeble days. He had no respect for wheels, but to saddle he was gentle, and showed a pretty fair trotting gait, but no speed.

H. S. HENRY, of the Penn Valley Stud, where Anteeo, 2:16½, lords it in a harem composed of one of the choicest bands of broodmares ever gotten together, visited Independence on the 12th inst., and purchased from C. W. Williams, at prices not quoted, but necessarily heavy, the two-year-old filly Can't Tell, sister to Axtell, 212; the brown mare Barona, foaled 1887, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Lou, (dam of Axtell 2:12), by Mambrino Boy, 2:26¼, in foal to Allerton, 209½; the yearling colt Fosdick, by Barnhart, 2:22¾, dam by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, second dam by George Wilkes, 2:22; a filly by Barnhart, dam by Onward, 2:25½; second dam by Belmont, and another filly by the same sire, out of Epithet, 2:29¾, by Princeps. Mr. Henry has also purchased from W. R. McKean, Edgewood Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., the three-year-old filly Gazelle, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Eva, 2:23½, by Sultan, 2:24; second dam Minnehaha, (dam of five in the list); the three-year-old filly Gabrielle, sister to Gazelle, and a two-year-old filly by Jersey Wilkes, out of Daisy Rose, (sister to Eva, 2:23½, Alcazar 2:20½, etc.), by Sultan 2:24. At this rate the Penn Valley Stud will soon be about the largest and most select one in America.

THE horse's association with man and his education during countless generations developed his intelligence to a high degree, and at a very early date, for animals that displayed first-class physical qualities, enhanced by marked intelligence, high prices were paid, writes a historian. Alexander the Great paid nearly $15,000 for Bucephalus. That celebrated war-steed was a "skew bald" or calico horse, being white, marked with large, deep, bay spots, a breed held in the highest estimation by the Parthians. At the battle of Hydaspes the noble creature received his death wound, and, for the first time disobedient to his master's command, galloped out of the fight, carried Alexander out of danger, then knelt for him to alight, as was his custom, and having performed this last act of duty, fell over and died. Among the Saxons the horse was an object of superstitious veneration, and from an old document bearing date A. D. 1000 some idea may be formed of the estimation in which he was held by the value therein assigned to him. It is there stated that if a horse be destroyed or negligently lost the compensation to be demanded should be the sum of thirty shillings; for a mare or colt, twenty shillings, and the same sum for a man. The value of money at that date in England differed widely from that of the present day, but the above document shows that a human being was valued at the same price as a colt and below that of a horse.

THE most important Futurity stake to be decided for trotters this year is the Hartford $10,000 stake to be trotted for by three-year-olds at the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, August 25th. Several hundred nominations were made when the stake was opened in 1889, and 45 made payments due April 1st, which insures a large field of promising starters, representing the leading stock farms of the country. The best-known starter is the filly Belle Flower, the sister of Bell Boy, Hinda Rose, Chimes and others. As a two-year-old Charles Marvin gave her a record of 2:24¾. She is now owned by Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., and in the race will be piloted by Marvin. The San Mateo Farm names the fast colt Macleay, 2:22½, by Sable Wilkes, dam of Nutwood. He was a good performer last year and is looked upon as California's strongest representative in the race. Marcus Daly, of Bitter Root Ranch, will start Merry Will, by Wilton. The Village Farm's representative will be the fleet Chimes Girl, 2.26½, that in her two-year-old form showed a half in 1:07¼. J. Malcolm Forbes will have the filly Starlight in the race. She is by Electioneer, out of Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, and is very fast. The Valensin Farm of California, that is noted for its colt wonders, will start Sid Fleet, the brother to Fleet by Sidney. A probable starter will be the Kentucky sensation of 1890, R. P. Pepper's colt Pilgrim by Acolyte, out of Cathedral. William Simpson, of Cuba, N. Y., has named three youngsters, Artiana, by Artillery, Noontide Belle by Bell Boy, and Time by Lord Russell, the brother to Maud S.

THERE are many different kinds of horses in England, or rather different breeds. Almost every section and every county has a different breed. There is the Norman, the Suffolk, the English cart horse, the dray horse, the Clydesdale, the Cleveland bay, the Yorkshire pony and many others. From time immemorial England has possessed a heavy, comparatively misshapen animal, which in Queen Elizabeth's time was used as a charger or pack horse; the slower and more sluggish ones were also used for the plow. From this horse was produced in time what is known as the improved Lincolnshire dray horse, a large and magnificently-shaped animal, chiefly used to the London drays. They are a result of a cross between the horse previously mentioned and the Flemish horse. From the cross of the Lincolnshire came the Suffolk, an improved cart horse much used in the agricultural districts of England. The Clydesdale is an intermediate between the Suffolk and the dray horse, but more active than either. He is supposed to be bred from a cross of the Dutch or Flemish horse, imported by the Duke of Hamilton in the latter part of the last century, with the active descendants of the pack horse already spoken of. These horses are said to be able to draw heavier loads in carts than others, and are consequently especially adapted to the lowlands of Scotland, where the Clydesdales are universally employed. A great deal of attention has recently been paid to the breeding of the Clydesdale. Most of the breeders of England used the pure Suffolk or Clydesdale, and breed from one or the other, crossing on half-bred mares. The Percheron is used very extensively as a dray horse in the larger cities of England. Some of these are of enormous size and massive build, a pair weighing as high as 3,700 pounds. The brewing and commission houses employ these horses almost exclusively, while they are very much used in the heavier trades. One of these horses will draw three tons weight over the stones of the city pavements.

EASTWARD-BOUND.

List of Horses That Leave San Mateo Stock Farm for Terre Haute, Ind., To-day.

When the history of the growth of the trotting-horse industry on the Pacific Coast is written considerable space will be devoted to the important position attained by Mr. William Corbitt, proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm. His love for the trotting horse is an innate one, for as soon as he purchased the four hundred acres of unimproved land in San Mateo county he started East and purchased two stallions, Irvington and Arthurton; for the former he paid $20,000, and for the latter, as a yearling, he paid the sum of $5,000. He also bought a number of well-bred mares. When he arrived in California, he expended thousands of dollars in improving the place he intended for a stock farm; he planted rows of eucalyptus trees around its boundary line and built barns and stables that are a credit to their designer, and have since been copied by numerous other California stock farm-owners. He had the land divided into fields and paddocks, and then built a half-mile track which he has had enlarged to a three-quarter mile course since. There was little hope for great financial returns from this investment, and many marvelled at the enterprise shown, for fifteen years ago there were very few trotting horses of note here, and fewer representative breeding farms.

This quiet breeder kept acquiring broodmares that had merit; he saw that Irvington was not to be his successful premier stallion, so he sold him and endeavored to keep the best of the fillies by Arthurton for broodmares. He purchased two other horses in the East; Le Grand, a very handsome son of Almont 33, out of Jessie Pepper, the famous broodmare, and that "King of Wilkes stallions," Guy Wilkes. He had the latter trained, and it was not long before he saw he had a "bread-winner" in the handsome bay son of George Wilkes. At the age of seven he had a record of 2:15½, the lowest to the credit of any son of "Billy Simmons' pony" up to that time. Guy Wilkes was retired to the stud at the farm, and is proving his worth in a manner that needs no further dissertation in these columns, for every horseman in America knows how valuable he has become. Guy Wilkes was only twelve years old last August, yet see what his roll of honor is—a good one, for none of his sons or daughters were over five years old when they made their records. The list is as follows: Atalanta Wilkes (3), 2:29¼; Hazel Wilkes (4), 2:20; Lillian Wilkes (3), 2:17¼; Nutwood Wilkes 3), 2:20½; Raven Wilkes (3), 2:30; Regal Wilkes (3), 2:17½; Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Verona Wilkes, 2:27; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¼; Alannah (4), pacer, 2:18, and Rupee (4), pacer, 2:14¼.

Up to December 30, 1890, Guy Wilkes was the youngest sire with four in the 2:20 list; his progeny have possessed within the three previous years the fastest three-year-old record; the fastest three-year-old stallion record; the fastest three-year-old filly record; the fastest four-year old stallion record; the fastest two-year-old stallion record, and in the second generation he sired the fastest yearling champion, Freedom. Looking at what he has done by the records, and then taking a glance over the numbers that are eligible to go inside the charmed circle, one is convinced that Mr. Corbitt must have a keen insight as to the value of selecting good broodmares and also appreciates the necessity of having the produce trained. On the San Mateo Stock Farm to-day there are broodmares which represent all the fashionable families that are classed as "Californian," as well as many of the leading families of the East.

Most of the stock sold from this farm has been relegated to stud duty, and there is hardly a large stock farm in the East that has not one of the colts and fillies that were bred here. These are prized so highly by their owners that none change ownership and few have been given any training, although letters have been received lately which contain the news that they will receive a trainer's handling this year.

It is Mr. Corbitt's intention to offer for sale in the New York auction ring next winter many of his choicest and best-bred colts and fillies, some of which have records, and many others would have if Mr. Corbitt had a trainer; but, unfortunately, only grooms are now left on the farm, the only man who was competent to handle the youngsters having gone East to assist Mr. Goldsmith, owing to the latter's ill health.

On the car which leaves the San Mateo Stock Farm depot this morning is the string of trotters which are to appear on the Southwestern circuit. His trainer and superintendent, John A. Goldsmith, who has been at death's door for months, will be on the same train, accompanied by his able assistant, John Rogers; their first stopping-place will be Terre Haute, Indiana. Although the horses have not felt the magic touch of that master reinsman, Mr. Goldsmith, they have been carefully handled by Mr. Rogers. When the bell taps, however, it is believed that the former will be strong enough to mount the sulky and go through the circuit as well as he ever was. He says that Mambrino Maid 2:15½ and Position 2:22½ will also be sent to be driven by him.

This string of trotters will surprise the people of the East by their strong appearance. Every one looks stout and entirely different from those that are usually campaigned there. The young ones are not samples selected from the very best at this farm, for after most of them were named it was ascertained that in breaking the others a number of them showed even greater speed.

The first one led out for our inspection was Muta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24. This four-year-old was the one that met with an injury at Omaha while on her way to be sold in the East two years ago. She entirely recovered, and will prove good company for some of the Eastern 2:30 trotters. When G. Valensin saw her lying in the car at the time of her injury in Omaha he offered $1,000 for her, but it is doubtful if she could be purchased for five times that sum at present.

One that will also captivate the horsemen, as soon as she gets the word, is the bay filly Sable Dale, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Vixen, by Nutwood. She represents another strong argument in favor of Sable Wilkes as a sire, as it is the opinion of everyone who has watched this horse's progeny, that he is destined to be in the "first rank among the prominent sires of trotters in America." Vixen is the dam of Vida Wilkes, 2.18½, and as she is out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29½), by John Nelson, there is no reason why she should not be among the foremost of broodmares. Sable Dale is a simon-pure trotter, one of the kind that can be depended upon in the best company of two-year-olds this fall.

Ora Wilkes is another two-year-old Sable Wilkes that will receive much praise; he is out of Ellen Mayhew, by Director. With such "game" blood so close up, Ora is just what one might expect; but a prettier-shaped or a more sensible colt would be difficult to find. He is but 22 months old; he has only been handled a few months. He was a late colt and undersized. Mr. Goldsmith did not consider it advisable to name him for any of the Futurity stakes; however, he is a gem fit to take his place anywhere in the equine world.

Sabina, 2:27½ (as a two-year-old), is another one of the Sable Wilkes' family that earned her record in a race on a regulation track. She has grown considerably, in fact, one would hardly know her.

Every visitor to the race tracks last fall remembers the black two-year-old colt Macleay that got a record of 2:22½, and showed that he was a game, consistent, square-gaited trotter. He is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, but is unlike him in shape; he has grown taller and very rangy during the past six months. He is the type of a race horse that is sought for by owners of stock farms everywhere. Macleay is entered in the Hartford $10,000 Stake.

The Sable Wilkes contingent has another beautiful specimen of equine form in the ebony-hued three-year-old filly Lallah Wilkes, out of Susie Hunter, by Arthurton. She is worthy of all the praise that will be lavished upon her.

The Guy Wilkes mare, Vida Wilkes, with a three-year-old record of 2:18½, looks fat and strong, and will lower her record, unless barred by some accident.

Hazel Wilkes, the four-year-old that got a record of 2:20 and was barred from all stakes in California last year, has had a year's rest, and looks as if it agreed with her. She will need plenty of slow work to get down to "fighting trim." Mr. Goldsmith takes delight in driving her, for she does not pull a pound on the bit. When the people East see her move they will declare that she "is the exemplification of the poetry of motion." Like the balance of the get of Guy and Sable Wilkes, she trots with the lightest of shoes and never knows what it is to break.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, is a four-year-old that her owner, Mr. Goldsmith, thinks considerable of. She is out of San Mateo Belle by Speculation. There is not the least doubt of her entering the list but the question is, "how near will she come to the 2:20 mark?"

The only pacer and one that will prove creditable to his sire and show that for beauty, color, style, disposition, speed and gameness there are few superior to him, is the fine seal brown stallion Rupee that earned his record of 2:14¾ last year in a hard-fought race and retired for a well-deserved rest with more words of praise, both printed and verbal, than any pacer that appeared on this coast for years. He has not a pimple nor a blemish on his limbs, and this statement also applies to every horse that has been campaigned by Mr. Goldsmith. Every one of these goes East to-day in the pink of show-ring condition. With the change of feed, water and climate, they will also undergo a change, but by going East before the hot weather sets in it is hoped they will be become acclimated and fit to go at the tap of the bell. This precious carload go with the best wishes of every Californian, and their course will be carefully watched by every horseman in the land.

Shasta Notes.

Special Correspondence.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association (10th District) the following officers were elected: Samuel D. Prather, President; Maurice Renner, Treasurer; Clarence S. Smith, Secretary. The President appointed Directors J. M. Walbridge and Fred A. Antenrieth a committee on preparing a speed programme for the coming race meeting of the Association, and Directors J. E. Harmon and J. T. Moxley a committee on track and buildings, and Director James Vance and Secretary C. S. Smith a committee on the revision of the premium list.

It was decided to hold the annual fair at the usual time, when an excellent racing programme will be offered, and a most attractive premium list is now being prepared, the committee using their utmost efforts in preparing a popular list and introducing new and attractive features, one of which will be a grand brass band tournament and contest for three valuable prizes.

The prospects for a prosperous season in this vicinity this year are good. Crops are looking well, but the promises for a successful fair are flattering. Horsemen who make entries may be assured of receiving the best attention and that everything possible will be done for them. The Board of Directors of the Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association are enterprising and energetic, and this year they will try to outdo themselves in making their fair the greatest ever held in that part of the State. C. S. S.

San Benito Racing Stakes.

The Board of Directors of the San Benito County Agricultural Association closed the colt stakes for the fall meeting with the following races and entries:

Three-year-old colt stakes, trotting and pacing, for foals of 1889, to be trotted in 1892. Entrance $50; ten dollars upon nomination, $15 July 1, 1892; $25 September 1, 1892. Added money $100. Entries: P. Nash's Col. Benton, Y. Malarin's Albert S. and J. L. Powell's Orpheus.

One year-old colt stakes, for foals of 1891, to be decided in 1892, trotting, half-mile and repeat. Entrance $20; $5 upon nomination; $5 July 1, 1892; $10 September 1, 1892. Added money $100.

The following persons entered colts for the above stakes: P. L. Nash, R. I. Orr, J. L. Powell, G. S. Nash, A. D. Shaw, J. G. Sanchez, P. E. G. Anzar, F. A. Cunning, Thos. Flint, Jr., George E. Shaw, C. P. Warburton and Charles J. Cox.

Two year-old colt stakes, for foals of 1891, trotting, 2 in 3, to be decided in 1893, and the running mile dash for foals of 1890 were declared off, there being no entries for these stakes.

Three-year-old colt stakes, trotting and pacing—3 in 5, for foals of 1889, to be decided in 1892. Entrance $50; $15 upon nomination; $15 July 1, 1892; $20 September 1, 1892. Added money $100. Five to enter and three to start. Entries: M. Lynn's Violante, James B. Iverson's Ivola, J. P. Sargent's La Brea and Argo, and P. L. Nash's Col. Benton.

The two year old colt stakes, trotting, for horses in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, and Gilroy township, was declared off, only three entries being received.

A new stake was established for the above, for two-year-olds, trotting and pacing, for horses in the same district, entries to close May 15, 1892. The Association will add $100 to this stake.

The Napa Races.

Owners of trotters and pacers should bear in mind the fact that entries to the various goodly stakes offered by the Napa Agricultural Society close on the 2d of May. The races come off from August 22d to 27th inclusive, and the events are so arranged that every one has a chance to get a little of the coin. Read the advertisement in another column of this paper, enter liberally at once, and address D. L. Hackett, Secretary, Napa, Cal.

Marcus Daly's Horses in Training.

Riverside, Mont., April 15.—This has been a disastrous season for Mr. Marcus Daly. Many of his mares have slipped their foals (about forty-five in all), most of them being the trotting bred matrons. The trouble seems to be similar to that which prevailed in Kentucky and other States last year and the year before, and it appears to be almost epidemic.

Mr. Daly has thirty-three trotters in training, and his trainer, Mr. Ben. B. Kenney, the developer of the great Nancy Hanks, informs me that they are all doing well, and not a few of the green ones are expected to give a good account of themselves this season.

The list of the animals now taking preparation is as follows:

A. L. Kempland, ch c, foaled 1890, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Manon, 2:21 (full sister to Woodnut, 2:16½; Manette, dam of Arion, 2:10¾ at two years, and Hattie D., 2:26¾ at three years), by Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam Addie, 2:36, by Hambletonian Chief (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian); third dam Manton, by Harry Clay 45. This colt was bred by J. A. Goldtmith, and being a half brother in blood to the renowned Arion and by the fastest entire son of George Wilkes, much is expected of him.

Baritone, b c, foaled 1890, by Lord Byron, 2:18 (son of Gen. Benton), dam Easel, by Commodore Belmont; second dam Irene, by Dictator; third dam Fanny Helm, by Alexander's Abdallah 15.

Belles Lettres, blk f, foaled 1890, by Bell Boy 63, 2:19¼, dam Annie Jackson, by Red Wilkes; second dam Miss Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Kate Messenger (dam of Wildwood, 2:30), by Bay Messenger Jr. This filly was bred by G. W. Stout, Faywood, Woodford County, Ky., and cost a large, round sum when a weanling. She is one of the most fashionably-bred trotters in America to-day, and besides is a good individual and very promising.

Brown Silk, br m, foaled 1887, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Nanny Etticoat, by Bellwood 756; second dam Soprano (dam of C. F. Clay, 2:18; Eminence, 2:21¼, and Strathbridge, 2:28½), by Strathmore; third dam Abbess (dam of Steinway 63, 2:25¼, and Solo, 2:28), by Albion; fourth dam by Marshal Ney; fifth dam by Bertrand.

Dan O'Connell, b c, foaled 1889, by Deputy, dam Vixen, by New York 524; second dam Mischief, by Hambletonian 10; third dam Starlight, by American Star 14.

Deputy, b s, foaled 1884, by Echo 462, dam Marie Rose, by Inca, 2:27; second dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief; third dam Captain Beard mare (thoroughbred).

Deputy's First, b c, foaled 1889, by Deputy, dam Sally Wilkes, by Clay Wilkes 1840; second dam Novelty, by Roscoe; third dam Jolly, by Doughty's Grey Eagle.

Dr. Hall, b c, foaled 1889, by Governor, 2:30½, dam Lightning Bug, by General Washington; second dam May Bug (dam of Edison, 2:28½), by Aberdeen 27; third dam May Steers (dam of May Bird, 2:21), by John C. Fremont; fourth dam by American Star.

Eclipse, ch f, foaled 1889, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Manon, 2:21, by Nutwood; second dam Addie, etc.

Fred O'Brien, b c, foaled 1889, by Albert W., 2:20, dam Mabel (sister to Beautiful Bells, 2:29½), by The Moor; second dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½; Eva, 2:23¼; San Gabriel, 2:29¾; Beautiful Bells, 2:29½), by Bald Chief (Stevens'); fourth dam Nettie Clay, by C. M. Clay Jr.; fifth dam Col. Morgan mare, by Abdallah 1; sixth dam by Engineer II (sire of Lady Suffolk, 2:26½).

Helen T. (full sister to Arion (2), 2:10¾), b m, foaled 1888, by Electioneer, dam Manette (dam of Arion, 2:10¾, and sister to Woodnut, 2:16½, and Manon, 2:21), by Nutwood; second dam Addie (dam of Woodnut and Manon), by Hambletonian Chief; third dam Manton, by Harry Clay 45.

John Mackay, b g, foaled 1889, by Senator, 2:21, dam Maudine, by Jay Gould, second dam Lady Maud, 2:18¼ (dam of Monbars, 2:16½ at two years), by General Knox; third dam Fanny, by Sabek.

Lena Holly, rn f, foaled 1889, by Director, 2:17, dam Steinola, by Steinway (3), 2:25; second dam Phaeeola, by Silverthread (son of The Moor); third dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½, etc.), by Bald Chief (Stevens'); fourth dam Nettie Clay, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

Little Keene, ch f, foaled 1889, by Red Wilkes, dam Myrtle, by Norman D.; second dam Lizzie H., by Norman 25; third dam Bird, by Morgan horse.

Lord Byron, b s, foaled 1885, by Gen. Benton 1755, dam May Day, by Wissahicken 947; second dam Nora Marshall (dam of Alfred S., 2:16¼), by Union; third dam by American Star.

Mascot, b c, foaled 1887, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, etc.), by Bald Chief (Steven's); second dam Nettie Clay, by C. M. Clay, Jr., etc.

McCap, ch f, foaled 1889, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam Mary Cap (dam of Linnie, 2:25), by Mambrino Time; second dam Cap (grandam of Temple Bar, 2:17¾; Shadeland Onward, 2:20¼, and Egbertine, 2:25), by Ward's Flying Cloud.

Merry Will, br c, foaled 1889, by Wilton, 2:19¼, dam Mary Sprague, 2:20½; second dam by Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Bay-a-Dere (dam of Lady McFatridge, 2:29), by Bay Chief 759; fourth dam by Pilot Jr. 12.

Milroy, blk c, foaled 1889, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Nanon, 2:21 (full sister to Woodnut, 2:16¼, etc.), by Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam Addie, etc.

Minnie G., rn m, foaled 1888, by Jay Bird, dam Betsy Higgins, by Strathmore; second dam Roan Betty by Davy Crockett.

Nadjy, b m, foaled 1887, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Lady Graves by Nutwood; second dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21¼, and Soudan, 2:26½), by Hambletonian 725; third dam DuBois Mare.

Prodigal (full brother to Patron, 2:14½), by Pancoast, dam Beatrice (dam of Patron) by Cuyler 100; second dam Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam, Belle Wagner, by Embry's Wagner.

Red Cherry (2), 2:29½, b f, foaled 1889, by Red Wilkes, dam Madam Herr (full sister to London, 2:20¾), by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Becky, by Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Dixie, by Moore's Mambrino Prince.

Stambella, b f, foaled 1889, by Stamboul 2:11, dam Fanny Belmont, by Arthurton 365; second dam Minnie Belmont, by Belle Alta.

St. Ambrose, ch c, foaled 1889 by Albert W., 2:20, dam Hilda, by Nutwood; second dam Eudora, by Volunteer; third dam by Seely's American Star 14.

St. Patrick, 2:19½, b s, foaled 1884, by Volunteer 55, dam Young Selene (dam of Monroe, 2:27½), by Guy Miller; second dam Selene, by Pamunkey.

Vesolia (2), 2:29½, br m, foaled 1886, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Inez, 2:30, by The Moor; second dam Katydid, by Fireman.

Wilmus (full brother to Judge Rider, 2:26), blk c, foaled 1890, by Billy Wilkes, 2:29½, dam Miss Bemis (dam of Judge Rider) by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Lady Ayres (dam of Lottie Thorn, 2:23¾), by Redmon's Abdallah; third dam Lady Abdallah (dam of Don Carlos, 2:23, and Granville, 2:25) by Abdallah 15.

Wilstor, ch c, foaled 1889, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam Wilka Monroe, by Bourbon Wilkes; second dam Nina Monroe (dam of Wilshire, 2:26) by Jim Monroe 836; third dam Jenny, by Sider's Andrew Jackson; fourth dam Rabbit, by Shawhan's Tom Hal.

Minell, br m, foaled 1888, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24¼, dam Miss Mamie, by Contractor; second dam Alice, by John Dillard Jr.; third dam by California Jr.

W. W. Dixon, ch c foaled 1890, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, by Almunt 30; second dam Lizzie Witherspoon, by Gough's Wagner.

Yolo Maid, (4, p), 2:12, b m foaled 1885, by Alexander Button, 2:26½, dam Mollie, by Deitz's St. Clair.

Lady Wilton (3), 2:21¼, br m foaled 1888, by Wilton, dam Lemonade, 2:27¼, by Kentucky Prince, Jr.; second dam Susie Melbourne, by Melbourne Jr.

It may be that some of Kentucky's Blue Grass farms can show thirty-three animals with as many well-bred ones among them, but I doubt it. It will be seen that Mr. Daly's string carries the blood of Electioneer, General Renton, Nutwood, George Wilkes, The Moor, Volunteer, Pilot Jr. and Mambrino Patchen, besides that of some of the most famous broodmares the world has ever produced. With such a grandly-bred lot of horses, the millionaire miner ought to be able to win many races before the season closes.—"Copperbottom," in Kentucky Stock Farm.

We erroneously stated in our issue of last week that there would be six days' racing at Sacramento immediately after the Blood Horse meeting. There will be but five days of racing, and it bids fair to be first-class in every respect.

The bookmakers are traveling a very rocky road this meeting, and their financial feet are getting very sore.

NAPA SODA Sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

Saratoga Stake Entries.

Following is a list of California horses entered in the Saratoga stake races to be run at the meetings there this summer:

THE MORRISSEY STAKES.—The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. One mile and a sixteenth.

Edward R. Cassidy's ch c Freedom, 4, by Longfield—Vedette.
J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess,
Keystone Stable's ch c Masterlode, 5, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton.
W. H. Roller's ch c Rinfax, 4, by Argyle—imp. Amelia.
William Barrick's ch c, 3, by Sir Modred—Tyranny.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Vernon, 3, by Cheviot—Nellie Collier.
Santa Anita Stables br c San Gabriel, 4, by Rutherford—Santa Anita ; b f Esperanza, 4, by Grinstead—Hermosa.

THE ALBANY HANDICAP.—The association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $500 to second and $50 to third. One mile.

Edward R. Cassidy's ch c Freedom, 4, by Longfield—Vedette.
J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
W. H. Roller's ch c Rinfax, 4, by Argyle—imp. Amelia.
G. H. Meine's b f Lorena, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Sister to Lottery.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Snowbdll, 4, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Joaquin, 4, by Longfellow—Santa Anita Belle ; b f Cleopatra, 4, by Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.

THE SPENCER HANDICAP.—Mr. Albert Spencer to add $2,000, and the association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $5,000, of which $600 to second and $300 to third. One mile and a quarter.

J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
Keystone Stable's ch h Masterlode, 5, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton.
J. B. Dyer's b c Sykeston, 3, by Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Snowball, 4, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.
Kendall Stable's ch f Yo Tambien, 3, by Joe Hooker—Marion.
L. U. Shippee's b h Lodowic, 5, by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, by Pat Malloy.
Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago, 5, by Grinstead—Clara D ; b f Santa Anna, 4, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b f Cleopatra, 4, by Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Dinero, 3, by Alta—Charlotte.

THE FLASH STAKES—For two-year-olds; the association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $3,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Half a mile.

W. J. Speirs' br f Naptha, by Sir Modred—Napa.
Walcott & Campbell's b c Yarrow, by imp. Cheviot —Mary Anderson.
L. U. Shippee's br f Gratitude II, by imp. Greenback—Gazalia.
A. J. Stemler's b c Linville, by Warwick—Shasta, by Spendthrift.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Rutherford—Jennie D.; gr c by Rutherford—Ophir ; b c by Emperor of Norfolk - Experiment.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde ; br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles; b f Oonalaska, by Alta—Thetis.

THE OKOLONA STEEPLECHASE STAKES.—Mr. John N. Crusius to add $1,000, and the association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The short steeplechase course, about one mile and three-quarters.

J. B. Temple's b g Ecarte, 6, by Flood—Fannie Lewis.
Joseph Eagan's ch g King of Norfolk, a, by Norfolk—Marion.
M. J. Daly's ch h Rover, 5, by Wildidle—Rosetta.
James Wakely's b g Lijero, a, by Rutherford—Jennie D.

THE WATKINS GLEN STAKES.—For two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Five furlongs.

L. U. Shippee's br f Gratitude II., by imp. Greenback—Gazalia.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL STAKES.—For three-year-olds that did not win a stake of the value of $2000 in 1891. Mr. George A. Farnham, proprietor of the American Hotel, to add $600, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. One mile.

L. P. Sharkey's b c Alturos, by Joe Hooker—Alice N.
W. E. Cotton's br c Gladiator, by Sir Modred—Rosa G.
J. B. Dyer's b c Skyeston, by Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard.
W. M. Barrick's ch c, by Sir Modred—Tyranny.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Vernon, by Cheviot Nellie Collier.
Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer.
Santa Anita Stable's br or blk c Galindo, by Gano Freda; b c Rio Grande, by Gano—Glenita.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Dinero, by Alta—Charlotte.

THE CONGRESS HALL STAKES.—A handicap, the proprietor of Congress Hall to add $800, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2000, of which $350 to second, and $150 to third. One mile and an eighth.

J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
Keystone Stable's ch h Masterlode, 5, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton.
W. H. Roller's ch c Rinfax, 4, by Argyle—imp. Amelia.
W. M. Barrick's ch c Dr. Hasbrouck, 4, by Sir Modred—Sweetbriar.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Snowball, 4, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic, 4, by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, by Pat Malloy.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santa Anna, 4, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b c San Joaquin, 4, by Longfellow—Santa Anita Belle.

THE HUDSON STAKES.—For two-year-olds, the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Five furlongs.

Brighton Stable's rn c Haggin, by Hyder Ali—Rosemary.
Walcott & Campbell's b c Yarrow, by imp. Cheviot—Mary Anderson.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c, by Verano—Josie C.; b c, by Rutherford—Rosebud.

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE STAKES.—The Hon. M. N. Nolan, owner of the Beverwyck Brewery, at Albany, to add $1500, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. The Full Steeplechase Course, about two miles and a quarter.

James Wakely's b g Lijero, a, by Rutherford—Jennie D.

THE MERCHANTS' STAKES.—A handicap.—The merchants of Saratoga and the Association to add sufficient to make the value of the stake $3500, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. One mile and a quarter.

J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
Keystone Stable's ch h Masterlode, 5, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton.
J. B. Dyer's b c Sykeston, 3, by Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard.
Walcott & Campbell's ch h Snowball, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.
Kendall Stable's ch f Yo Tambien, 3, by Joe Hooker—Marion.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic, 4, by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, by Pat Malloy.
Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago, 5, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b f Santa Anna, 4, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b f Cleopatra, 4, by Grinstead—Maggie Emerson.

THE FOSTER MEMORIAL.—A handicap stake.—The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $ 000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. One mile and an eighth.

J. J. McCaffery's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
Keystone Stable's ch h Masterlode, 5, by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Bessie Peyton.
Sennet & Warner's b c Eclipse, 4, by Kyrle Daly—Billow.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Snowball, 4, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.
Kendall Stable's ch f Yo Tambien, 3, by Joe Hooker—Marion.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowic, 4, by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips, by Pat Malloy.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Santiago, 5, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b f Santa Anna, 4, by Grinstead—Clara D.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES.—For three-year-olds; the proprietors of the United States Hotel to add $1000, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. One mile and an eighth.

L. P. Skarkey's b c Alturos, by Joe Hooker—Alice N.
E. R. Cassidy's br f Fulga, by Kyrle Daly—Echota.
J. B. Dyer's b c Sykeston, Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard.
Khaftan Stable's b c Tasso, by Algerine—imp. Santa Lucia.
Santa Anita Stable's br or blk c Galindo, by Gano—Freda; b f Salonica, by Grinstead—Clara D.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Dinero, by Alta—Charolette; blk f Queen Alta—Cousin Peggy.

THE KENSINGTON HOTEL STAKES.—A steeplechase stake; Mr. Paul C. Grening, proprietor of the Kensington Hotel, to add $1000, and the Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The Short Steeplechase Course, about one mile and three-quarters.

Joseph Eagan's g g King of Norfolk, a, by Norfolk—Marion.
M. J. Daly's b h Rover, 5, by Wildidle—Rosetta.
James Wakely's b g Lijero, a, by Rutherford—Jennie D.

THE TROY STAKES.—For all ages. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $50 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

L. P. Sharkey's b c Alturos, 3, by Joe Hooker—Alice N.
Edward R. Catsidy's ch c Freedom, 4, by Longfield—Vedette.
J. J. McCafferty's b c Nero, 4, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.
G. H. Meine's b f Lorena, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Sister to Lottery.
W. M. Barrick's ch c, 3, by Sir Modred—Tyranny.
Walcott & Campbell's ch c Vernon, 3, by Cheviot—Nellie Collier.
L. U. Shippee's b h Take Notice, 5, by imp. Prince Charlie—Nota Bena, by Glenelg.
Santa Anita Stable's b f Esperanza, 4, by Grinstead—Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's br c San Gabriel, 4, by Rutherford—Santa Anita.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's ch m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy.

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL STAKES.—A handicap for two-year-olds. The proprietors of the Grand Hotel and the association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $2,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

A. J. Stemler's b c Linville, by Warwick—Shasta, by Spendthrift.
Santa Anita Stable's b c by Volante—Blossom.
Santa Anita Stable's ch c by Rutherford—Jennie B.
Santa Anita Stable's ch f by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Meriles.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b f Oonalaska, by Alta—Thetis.

THE NORTH BERGEN STEEPLECHASE STAKES.—Mr. G. Walbaum to add $1,000, and the association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The full steeplechase course, about two miles and a quarter.

M. J. Daly's ch h Rover, 5, by Wildidle—Rosetta.
James Wakely's b g Lijero, a, by Rutherford—Jennie D.

THE TRENTON STAKES.—A handicap for two-year-olds. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,750, of which $250 o second and $75 to third. Five furlongs.

Walcott & Campbell's b c Yarrow, by imp. Cheviot—Mary Anderson.
A. J. Stemler's b c Linville, by Warwick—Shasta, by Spendthrift.
Santa Anita Stable's gr c by Rutherford—Ophir.
Santa Anita Stable's b f by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola.

Monterey Stake Entries.

The entries for the racing stakes of the Monterey Agricultural District Association, district No. 7, to be decided at the annual fair beginning October 7, 1892, open to all horses of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz countries, which closed April 15th, have been furnished by Secretary Kelly, as follows:

Trotting stake, 2:35 class; best three in five ; $100 added by the Association.

B. V. Sargent's br g Captain Harris, by Brown Jug, dam Lady Belmont, by Williamson's Belmont.
Merritt Love's sor s Lord Fauntleroy, by Brown Jug, dam untraced.
William Vanderhurst's b f Salinas Maid, by Junio, dam Mamie, by Carr's Mambrino.
James Dwain's b g Alfred G., by Junio, dam Mamie, by Oliver Cromwell.
J. B. Iverson's b g Alex. S., by Mambrino Jr., (Carr's), dam Salinas Belle, by Vermont 322.
J. D. Carr's b s Gabilan, by Ansel, 2:20, dam Gabilan Maid, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's b s Rex, by Anteeo, dam by Elmo.
M. J. Smeltzer's b g Billy Baxter, by Tom Vernon, dam Bessie B., by a California wild horse.
J. C. Storm's sor m Jessie Lee, by Dan Voorhees, 2:23¼, dam Mary Taylor, by Gen. Taylor.

Trotting stake, 2:45 class ; best three in five ; $100 added by the Association.

Ed. Donelley's b s Ward B., by Eros, 2:29¼, dam Maggie.
Hebert & Son's Bruno, b s by Junio, dam Dolly, by Mozart, son of Ajax 724.
B. V. Sargent's br g Captain Harris, by Brown Jug, dam Lady Belmont.
J. C. Storm's sor m JessieLee, by Dan Voorhees, dam Mary Taylor.
M. Lynn's gr f Violante, by Antevolo, dam by Pirate, a son of Buccaneer.
J. B. Iverson's b g Alex. S., by Mambrino Jr., (Carr's) dam Salinas Belle, by Vermont 322.
J. E. Carr's b s Gabilan, by Ansel 7093, dam Gabilan Maid.
J. D. Carr's b g Rex, by Anteeo, dam by Elmo.
James Dwain's b g Alfred G., by Junio, dam Mamie, by Oliver Cromwell.

Pacing Stake, 2:30 class ; best three in five ; $100 added by association.

P. L. Nash's b s Col. Benton, by Brown Jug, dam Lady Benton.
M. Y. Malarin's b m Chippie, by Nutwood 2:19¾, dam unknown.
James Dwain's gr g Muldoon, by Jim Mulvenna 2:27½, dam Jessie Lee, by Dan Voorhees.
J. C. Storm's br g Tuckeepano, by Re-echo, 11,439, dam unknown.
J. B. Iverson's b f Ivola, by Antevolo, dam Salinas Belle, by Vermont 322.
B. V. Sargent't blk f by Brown Jug, dam Hattie S., by Budd Doble.

The next and last payment of $25 on each of the foregoing nominations falls due on the 24th day of September. Failure to make this payment forfeits the money already paid in, without the right to compete.

The stake money and the added money will be divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. National trotting association rules to govern races.

The three-quarter-mile and repeat running stake failed to fill.—Salinas Index.

Merriwa Sold.

Hearing that Matt Storn, the well-known horseman, had purchased the Australian stallion, Merriwa, we asked that gentleman for a verification of the rumor last Wednesday evening. Said he:

"Yes, it is true. I had heard he was fast, and when I saw his second gallop, that settled it—I wanted him and offered Mr. Lopez the price he offered him at when he first arrived—$5,000. This sum he refused, so I offered $6,000, and at this figure he became my property. If I am not very much mistaken, I have not only a first-class sire, but a race horse as well."

Merriwa comes from great racing and producing families on both sides of the house; being by Goldsbrough (sire of 112 winners in Australia), dam Habena, by Yattendon (sire of Chester), second dam Atholine, by Blair Athol (sire of Prince Charlie and other famous ones), third dam Habena (winner of 1,000 guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher; fourth dam, The Bridle, by The Saddle; fifth dam, Monoeda, by Taurus ; sixth dam, Mona by Partisan ; seventh dam, Miltonia, by Patriot ; eighth dam, Miss Muston, by King Fergus; ninth dam, Columbine Espersykes ; tenth dam by Babraham Blank; eleventh dam, Tipsy, by Starling; twelfth dam, Switch, by Lonsdale Arabian ; thirteenth dam by Cyprus Arabian ; fourteenth dam, Crab's dam. Mr. Storn says he will take Merriwa East, there to race him. Merriwa is a black horse, with three white feet and white streak in face, sixteen hands high and weighs about 1,125 pounds. He is five years old and has been standing for public service at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

At Last.

A great many horsemen will no doubt remember the handsome brown mare Lou Whipple, 2:26¾, by Whipple's Hambletonian, that Mr. I. N. Killip took so much pride in driving through the circuit of 1876. After her racing career was over she was used on the road for a while and then sold to Senator Leland Stanford, and entered the brood mare list at Palo Alto. In 1881 she was stinted to Gen. Benton, was barren in 1882, '83, '84, and '85, after being bred to different horses. In 1885 and 1886 she was not bred, the case being considered hopeless. In 1887 she was stinted to Geo. Lancaster, and proved barren in 1888. Her name was now stricken from the catalogue and the mare sent to Vina, a branch of Palo Alto. In 1889, 1890, and 1891 she still proved barren. In 1891 she was studed to Good Gift, son of Electioneer, and the old mare in her 23rd year foaled Sunday morning last a bay colt. Senator Stanford remarked that the mare had been a great disappointment, but this, her late foal, might make amends for all. Old Lou is very proud of her foal and guards it with jealous care. She will be stinted to Whips, 2:27½, son of Electioneer.

E. D. MORSE, Chicago, Ill., has sold to John Graham, Dysart, Iowa, the bay colt Simon, by Sidney, dam by Nutwood. Price $2,500.

Portland Items.

PORTLAND, OR. April 23, 1892.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A great deal of interest is being taken in the coming spring and fall meeting by horsemen throughout the district, though the weather has been such that the "boys" do not expect to break any records at the spring meeting. The stake races offered by the different societies have been well filled, and you may look to see some Oregon records "smashed" this year sure. At City View track there are now in training Mr. Peacock's string, brought up from California; of the merits of these horses the average Oregonian knows but little, and may know more after the meeting in June. Mr. Quimby's stable is in charge of Sandy Smith, formerly of your State, where can be found that good young stallion Phallamont Boy, record 2:30, by Phallamont, dam by Pocahontas Boy. Mr. Quimby also has some very fast yearlings and two-year-olds.

R. C. Smith's stable in charge of that wholesouled fellow, John Green, better known as Red, are all in good condition. He has St. James, a pacer, Electrify, green trotter, and Prince H., record 2:33. Red expects to be in the gang in June.

Mr Mann has Altao, record 2:22½, Tremont, no record, and some other young fellows. Altao has the stallion record for Oregon, but he will have to look sharp if he don't lose it this year.

Mr. Misener has quite a string, all in fine form. J. S. C., by Echo, is likely to be troublesome in the 2:29 class this year. He also has some green pacers.

Mr. Henry thinks his Goldsmith Wilkes will make a mark for himself this year. He has others, too, that go along some. At Witch Hazel we find "Honest John" Sawyer handling the reins over DeLashmutt's stock. Blondie, trotting record 2:24½, has been put to pacing, and he seems at home in his new way of going Vanquish, three-year-old, by old Ham, is doing well, and may lower the three-year-old record this year for Oregon. Robert Steel is as handy at one gait as the other, and it is hard to tell where to find him this year, though Van is trying him at the trot. Pilot Champion, who has been worked at the trotting gait, is reported to have paced eighths at a rapid gait; perhaps they have learned it from the conversion of Blondie. There are too many good yearling and two-year-olds in Sawyer's care to give them all, but you may expect Witch Hazel to be very prominent and well represented in all the colt stakes.

J. C. Mosher, the veteran trainer, is handling several good ones. Amongst those we noticed were Challenger Chief, record 2:25¾, by Challenger, dam Rosa Chief, by D. Monroe. Chief, as he is commonly called, made his "debut" last season, starting in nine hard-fought races, winning three, second in three, third in two, fourth in one, gaining a record for himself of 2:25¾, besides proving himself to be one of the gamest race horses in Oregon. Look out for him this year; barring accidents, he is sure to beat 20. King Patchen, by Mambrino King, is a dangerous-looking three-year-old, and Mosher says he will beat the get of Mambrino King this year at that age.

"Noonday Bell," by Noonday, out of the dam of Cœur d'Alene is, it is said, the fastest two-year-old on the farm. Unfortunately she was bred outside the State and is not eligible to start in the colt stake races. C. M Mack has quite a nice string of mostly green and colt trotters that will be better known after the races are over. At McMinnville, Charley Woods pulls the strings over Susie S., record 2:23, by Hambletonian Mambrino, McMinnville Maid, 2:29 (3), by Altamont; Vinmont, three-year-old, by Altamont, Althea, two-year-old, by Altamont. At Dillon Mr. Hauk propels the trotters there under a covered track and from reports he must have a good string. He is working Dick Flaherty, Democrat and some youngsters. More anon.

PHŒNIX.

The Curious Orloff Trotter.

In the Orloff Museum in Russia there is a skeleton of a horse which shows two ribs more than ordinary horses. This is the skeleton of Smetanka, the great original of the Orloff family of trotters. Smetanka was used but one season in the stud and then died, leaving only four colts and one filly. The stallion Barss, which bears the same relation to the Orloff family that Hambletonian does to the American family of trotters, was a grandson of Smetanka, by Polkan, out of a Dutch mare. Mr. A. J. Rosseau, of St. Petersburg, says that Smetanka was bought in the south of Greece in 1777 by Count Orloff for 60,000 rubles, about $8,000. He was a pure-blooded Arabian of the Saclavi class, of the Koelani breed.

Barss was the only one of the breed that combined the blood, muscle, power of endurance and temper of Smetanka. Barss left eleven stallions, four of which had no progeny. Count Orloff bred Barss to English-bred mares, and avoided inbreeding. When he got the stamp of horses he wanted he gave all his attention to training them. He trained both for speed and endurance. Mr. Rosseau describes the Count as trotting his horses ten or fifteen miles at a stretch, in order to give them stamina. To give them speed he would send them about fifteen hundred feet at top pace. In 1845 the Imperial Government bought up the Orloff stud, and now sells annually the surplus stock which is not required by the Government studs. The Orloffs have bred true for over eighty years. In Russia a horse, to be considered a trotter, must do one verst (3,500 feet) under two minutes. Mr. Rosseau says that the racing career of the Orloff begins at three years of age and continues till they are twelve and fifteen years old. Geldings are not allowed to compete in trotting matches. The stallions are broken when two years old and are always trotted in harness, and never mounted.

In 1845, when the Government bought the Orloff stud from the Countess A. A. Orloff, daughter of the founder, there were 21 stallions and 194 brood mares of the Orloff-bred trotter, and 9 stallions and 112 brood mares of the Orloff hack breed, says the Newark Call.

A Great Institution.

The St. Louis Fair is an exceedingly well-patronized affair always, and the Association has ever been noted for the liberal stakes and purses it offers. This year is no exception to the rule, as a perusal of the St. Louis A. & M. Association's advertisement in another column will show at a glance. Owners of trotters and pacers should enter liberally in the stakes, and do so on or before May 2, 1892, for on that date the entries close.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 30, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	Week following Blood Horse Meeting
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING,	
Purse Races	May 15th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASSOCIATION, STAKES, FALL MEETING	
Stakes	May 2nd
Purses	September 1st
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N	June 6th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	
Trotting and Pacing Purses	July 1st
Running Purses	Day before Race
FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION	May 15th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASSOCIATION	May 15th
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	May 2nd

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,368	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DELWIN	Wm. Meese, Danville, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
KHARTOUM 15,208	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PPINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
ROSEMEATH	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	DeTurk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SAN DIEGO 8776	H. W. Crabb, Oakville, Napa Co
SILVER BOW	William & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

A Lesson Learned.

The auction sale of trotting stock which took place at the Souther Farm demonstrated clearly that the people who patronize sales of this description now are becoming better acquainted with the value of trotting blood, are able to discriminate between individuals, and show a a willingness to pay fair prices. The old cross-roads debater who argues that the supply of trotters exceeds the demand would receive a severe lesson were he to stand by and hear the bidding on the best animals increase fifty dollars at a time. The people who purchased were satisfied, for they had time to carefully study the blood lines of every animal offered and all they wanted to see was whether the individuals were worthy of their pedigrees. They came, they saw, they bought 'em, for they were determined to have them at a fair price. The lesson taught our small breeders by Mr. Tompkins' sale should prove a valuable one, as it demonstrates most clearly that there is a demand for well-bred animals on this Coast; and, as soon as a well-bred, good-looking individual is offered, there are plenty of horsemen who want that one. The sale was a credit to the enterprising gentleman, and all who were present were loud in their praises of his energy, pluck and good judgment, and when the sale ended there was not one who felt that the day had been wasted, but instead, a feeling of satisfaction seemed to predominate; in fact, everyone resolved to attend the next sale. The Souther Farm sales will fill a niche in the walls of equine fame in the future, and the attendance will increase on every occasion.

The good example set by Mr. Tompkins will be followed, we hope, by all other breeders on this coast. The idea of breeders offering horses for sale at auctions and then "buying them in" must be stopped. At one of the large auction marts in New York it was discovered that a prominent breeder followed this method and when he held his next sale the low prices he received compelled him to publicly acknowledge that he deserved nothing better. His example should be a good warning to others.

Bad Handicapping.

Nothing injures a racing association more than bad handicapping, and we have seen some wretched work in this direction during the past week. The first race which showed the Blood Horse handicapper's incompetency was the one won by three lengths in a romp by Royal Flush, who had, notwithstanding his defeat of Geraldine at Modesto, but 100 pounds in the saddle against 126 on Zaldivar and 105 on Ulster. Had Zaldivar ever shown that he was twenty-six pounds better than Royal Flush, who had won the only race he started in as a two-year-old in very fast time? No. Then Royal Flush had also opened up this season by beating the queen of sprinters, Geraldine, three-quarters of a mile over a heavy track. He, a three-year-old, carried 109 pounds and a stable boy and beat the old mare easily with 120 pounds and an experienced pilot in the saddle. The horse was defeated here a couple of times when his feet were a trifle sore, and then got in at least a dozen pounds lighter than he should, in all fairness. The result is that he ran away and won in a hand-gallop by three lengths.

The next bad handicap was in a three-year-old race, where Esperanza was asked to carry but 105 pounds, while on the untried Ulster were piled 120 pounds and on Queen Alta, who had run no better than Esperanza, were placed 115 pounds. Result—another runaway race and a procession at the finish. A sensible handicap would have been: Esperanza, 112 pounds; Queen Alta, 110 pounds; Ulster, 114 pounds. If these had been the weights, a head-and-head finish would have resulted, and everyone would have been satisfied. On the heels of this procession came another handicap of two-year-olds, where Monowai's weight was placed at 120, Orrin's at 90 and Alliance's at 90. Orrin carried three pounds over, or 93. A few days previous to this race Orrin, with equal weight up and not in the best racing condition imaginable, had run a good third to Monowai, the distance separating the winner and third horse at the finish, being a trifle over two lengths. If there were twenty-seven pounds difference between the two youngsters, we fail to see where it came in. The old law of handicapping is that seven pounds means three lengths and three lengths a second. Allowing a two lengths' beating, then Monowai was not more than six pounds better than Orrin, instead of thirty, as the handicapper made it out last Saturday. If this figuring is correct, the weights should have been: Monowai, 120; Orrin, 114 (twenty-one pounds less than he had); Alliance, 85. Then we should have seen a beautiful finish, instead of a certainty for Orrin, as it proved in the end.

A bad handicap cuts two ways. The public becomes thoroughly disgusted with processions in place of horse races and loses interest in racing, while an owner who get such a heavy impost for his horse that it stands no chance of winning becomes "sore" and imagines that the handicapper has some grievance and is giving him the worst of the weight in a spirit of revenge. This bad handicapping often results in owners keeping their horses away forever from the track where they think they have been "cinched." While we do not believe that such practices are often in vogue, we do know that the handicapping here this spring has not given satisfaction to the public and a majority of the owners thus far, and it would be better to have no handicap races at all than to see horses win three and four lengths off, with not even a fight for the place.

A Bewitching Study.

All the various owners of stallions who have been close observers of the class of mares that have been booked to their horses agree upon one fact, and that is that owners of broodmares are paying more attention to the value of "good crosses" than they have done heretofore. One of our largest stock farm owners says that the idea of sending mares to breed to any no merit stallion that has, is dying out. The owner of the broodmare comes and inspects the horse, "sizes him up" you might call it, and sees if the animal will be good enough to breed to his mare. The breeding may suit him very well, but the individual might prove a disappointment; then he goes away and visits some other stock farm; always seeking to get as near an ideal cross for his mare as possible. He wants to take no chances, and does not believe in trusting to luck. The science of breeding to him is one to which he loves to devote all his spare time and attention to. He takes the leading turf papers, has all of Wallace's Register Books in his library, and is willing to listen to all arguments, pro and con, regarding the merits of all horses. Having selected the stallion and booked the mare, he patiently waits and watches for the coming of the youngster, and when it arrives his interest in the equine beauty increases. He takes untold satisfaction in watching the growth and development of the young trotter; he sees in it points that every horseman of his acquaintance acknowledges are indicative of speed and perfect conformation; he watches with undefined pleasure the love and affection bestowed by his favorite broodmare for her baby trotter as the little one speeds across the paddock with its head and tail on high, skimming like a bird o'er the grassy meadow.

The weeks, months and years roll on and the youngster is taken up and trained, and, by his gait and gameness, proves that his breeder's theory regarding his breeding is a correct one. The satisfaction that is afforded the gentlemanly owner is another great factor that adds to the sum total of his pleasure, for he sees where that pleasure is combined with profit, and perhaps a glorious reputation awaits him.

There is hardly a stallion that has been advertised in the columns of this journal whose list of mares is not superior in quality to any he has ever been stinted to. The owner of each stallion is satisfied, therefore, that there is a better chance for his horse to get 2:30 performers than he ever had before, and he believes that horsemen everywhere are being convinced that owners of mares are becoming educated and that the old idea of breeding mares to the best-bred stallions, irrespective of conformation, disposition, or color, is lost in the dusk of old fogyism, and the dawn of a progressive era is becoming brighter every year.

The Trotters' Turn Next.

The thoroughbreds will leave the Bay District track as soon as the races are over next Saturday. They will scatter to all the prominent points where racing is to be held in the United States. Some will stop over at Sacramento on their eastern journey and show the people of the Capital City that they have been trained to go at the dropping of the flag, thus furnishing proof of the efficacy of having had a master-mind to direct their movements while here. The Blood Horse meeting so far has been a decided success in every particular, and nothing has occurred, except in the work of handicapping, that will hereafter be reflected upon by interested horsemen for any shortcomings either in attendance, management or enthusiasm. The public has been awakened to the delight of the sport, and should the long-talked-of race track proposition be broached again, there is little doubt but that it will find a greater and more unanimous endorsement than it has heretofore received.

The trotting-horse interests on this Coast will receive a "boom" this year also, if they are conducted in a proper manner. The example set by the President and Directors of the Blood Horse meeting may be copied most profitably by the officers in charge of our trotting-horse meetings. The employment of a professional judge who understands the public's wants and realizes the great importance of having every race called on time, must first be considered; his presence will also prove a great drawing card. The laying up of heats and the delay occasioned by drivers who are controlled by the pool-boxes must receive a death blow at the beginning of the season. The public ought to be pleased, and when the various trotting-horse organizations realize this fact, then, not till then, will success crown their efforts.

The year 1891 was a great one in the trotting world, but the year 1892 will be a greater one. Already the din and bustle of thousands of trotters is heard. The various tracks throughout the United States are "alive" with scores of trotters and pacers moving to and fro in their preparatory work for the great events of the year. More money is offered on the circuits than has heretofore been dreamed of; the numerous "phenomenal" trotters and pacers that flashed across the horizon last year have startled the managers of the different associations, who at once perceived that the trotting meeting that induces the greatest number of these "stars," will have the largest gate receipts. To do this, they are offering liberal purses and asking low entrance fees from the owners of these fast ones so they will be able to place their various organizations on a good, sound financial basis, and be able to still further encourage the industry of breeding and raising trotters.

In the coming seven months there will be a great string of "wonders" on the turf. In the contests for stallion championship there will be Palo Alto, Stamboul, Allerton, Nelson, Delmarch, Axtell and various others (that are not thought of at presen,t) that will trot for the richest prize of the trotting turf. It will be a wise man who can predict which stallion will wear that crown at the close of this year.

Then look at the array of last year's two-year-olds that will come out as three-year-olds this fall. Arion (if handled), Monbars, Ralph Wilkes, Macleay, Kebir, Annorean, Bermuda Boy, Bellflower and a score of others that are working hard to get as close to the 2:10¾ mark, as possible.

The scores of yearlings that are being gently handled with a view of wresting the honors from Frou-Frou and Fausta will be heard of in their battles on the turf, and there are strong reasons for believing that Father Time's hour glass, which has been set for the infants, will be shattered. The thousands of horses that are striving to get within the charmed circle, besides the long list of those which are already safe within that "sacred boundary line," represent millions of dollars, and are owned by extensive stock farm owners as well as many small breeders. The work of developing all the horses, old and young, is still going on. In California, a greater interest is being taken than has ever been shown before, and the majority of youngsters being trained are far superior to those that tested the patience and skill of trainers a few years ago. We venture to assert that four-fifths of them trace to the most fashionable foundations on both paternal and maternal sides, and, consequently, the gameness which everyone seeks in the best-bred ones, and is unknown among the "mongrels," makes the work of training much more enjoyable and profitable.

James M. Nelson, one of the best-known turfmen in America, died Tuesday night last at the Baldwin Hotel, this city. Mr. Nelson was a native of Charleston, S. C., about fifty-five years of age, and was respected and beloved by an unusually large circle of friends. The deceased, who had been presiding judge at Gloucester, N. J., race course during a meeting lasting 280 days, had become overworked in his endeavor to make the racing successful, and came to California in the hope of gaining strength and vigor from our equable climate. Attending the races at Bay District track on the opening day, Mr. Nelson caught a severe cold, and that, combined with the asthma, resulted in his never leaving his room again alive. Twenty odd years ago Mr. Nelson received a fall from a horse, injuring his back, and has never been strong or hearty from that date. The deceased was a terror to evil-doers while officiating as presiding judge, but his genial manners and splendid conversational powers made him popular wherever he was. The remains were embalmed and sent to the place of his nativity, Charleston, South Carolina.

THE OLD MELROSE TRACK.

Will Oakland at Last Have a Great Race Course?—New Bidders at Emeryville.

It will be good news to Oakland horsemen, the information that a movement is on foot to rehabilitate the old Finigan speed track at Melrose.

Time was when horsemen came from far and near to speed their horses on the Melrose track, and when the old clubhouse, gone to ruin now, was the favorite resort of the kings who put the great sport on its feet in California—the men who laid, deep and broad, the foundations upon which were to be reared the race horse industry of the Golden Coast of today.

It was in the days of old John Treat that the Melrose track was laid out. John Treat was a man of rare discrimination and judgment, a typical horsemen of the olden times, and he dreamed great dreams of the future of racing as it would be conducted upon the breezy downs where he lected to lay out his track. It was in a salt marsh that he laid it out, and the soil was banked up, high and dry, and with not a grain of sand in ten miles of it. There was nothing but the tough roots and fibres of sea grass going to its composition, and there was about such soil a springiness that other tracks hereabouts have nothing of. Horses running upon it went as upon a rubber cushion, each step provoking a corresponding spring, and there was none of the jolting that breaks and ruins many a noble animal upon the tracks of these times. Speed—well, there was speed, and the inspiration of speed, in the Melrose track, or the Finigan track, rather, as it came to be called in after time. It was upon this track that Senator Stanford's milk wagon mustang, Occident lowered the world's trotting record—the animal all at once discovering that it had good blood in its veins, and at the same time awakening in Leland Stanford the latent love of sport that has eventuated in the splendid establishment at Palo Alto, and given to the world Sunol and Palo Alto and a hundred other good ones. Speaking of Occident, why should his breeding ever have been traced? Were not all the mustangs descended from the Barbs of Andalusia? Do you not see it to-day in the conformation of even the most scrawny of them still remaining? And are not the evil habits of the mustang the same result of years of abuse that can be seen in the case of the Godolphin Arabian? The mustangs have fire and spirit—and there is not one of them that will not go until he drops in his tracks.

But this is wandering. The old track passed from the hands of John Treat. He could not make a success of it. Possibly he was in the field ahead of his time. Then P. A. Finigan obtained control, and gradually the old track has been allowed to fall into decay. Half the course has fallen back into the marsh. The club house is a pigeon roost. The fences are down. The stable roofs sog and sway in the wind. The swallows build nests in the judges' stand, and old horsemen, passing on the trains to Livermore and San Jose, sigh for the times that are gone. Yet there is no reason why the dream—the dream of old John Treat—should not be realized. The track is admirably located for all purposes of racing. It is as easy of access from San Francisco as the Oakland Trotting Park, and there could be built there a course that would take the place of the Bay District at once, and the Oakland track.

That it will be rehabilitated and used once more for racing now seems one of the things that is exceedingly apt to occur. The gentlemen who are taking an interest are the same who controlled the lately defunct Gentleman's Driving Association, and who talked at one time of building an entirely new track, because they could not come to terms with the lessee of the Oakland track. Such men as Charles Neal, of Alameda; Gilbert Tompkins, of the Souther Farm; Alfred Cohen, of Alameda, and Supervisor Brown, with about twenty others have, it is reported, agreed to go into the scheme to create a speed track at Melrose. That means, of course, a track that will eventually be used for all purposes of racing. It will not cost more than from $1,600 to $2,000 to put the old track in condition for racing, and P. A. Finigan, who is about to leave for Europe to be absent a year or more, has given the gentlemen interested the use of the track free of charge to do with as they like until his return, and as much longer as they may desire. Should the present plans prove successful—and there is no reason why they should not—it is more than probable that Oakland will yet see a great race course, one worthy of the State and of the center of population of the State, on this side of the bay.

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK.

There would appear to be not a little doubt as to what is to be the future of the Oakland Trotting Park at Emeryville. The lease of Mr. Lavin expires on May 26th, and whatever is done with the property, Judge Mee, its owner, is certain that the Lavin lease will not be renewed. That would seem to be the only certain thing in the whole business. The Portuguese and Italian gardeners are still anxious to secure the land for a vegetable garden—but Judge Mee would like to keep it up in its present shape, if that is possible. The gardener will only get it when he knows that he can do no better—and he now has a chance to do better. Judge Mee's idea was to lease property to some of the gentlemen composing the directory of the Golden Gate Fair Association, and to do that he was willing to spend anywhere from $10,000 to $25,000 in building new grand stands, repairing fences and stables, and for the general improvement of the place. He wanted a guarantee, however, from the directors that would assure him interest upon the sums invested. He wanted, moreover, the personal guarantee of these gentlemen, being unwilling to take that of the association. As a matter of fact, the association being a creature of the State, is liable to be legislated out of existence at any time—and, should Judge Mee take it as security, he would be as apt as not to find out, some fine morning, that he had a guarantee from nobody. That is why he wanted individual security.

"I do not yet know what we will do about the Oakland Trotting Park," said Director William M. Kent, of the Golden Gate Fair Association, to a reporter for the Times, yesterday. "I shall call a meeting next week, however, and then the subject will be discussed thoroughly. Of course, if the Portuguese gardeners get it we will have to hold our meeting, which begins on August 15th, across the bay. That is the worst of the whole business. But I hardly think it will come to that as, in case we do not take it, Judge Mee has a couple of men who are after the place, and who will make a first-class racing property of it. I do not know who these parties are. The truth about the Directors giving the owner of the track a personal guarantee lies in the fact that we only hold office for four years, and consequently we would be apt to find before the lease had expired, that the track was controlled by men having no connection with the Fair Association. But we will know something more definitely next week."—Oakland Times.

History of the Mohawks.

Mohawk 604, bred by Geo. Alley, of Westchester Co., New York, sired by Long Island Blackhawk 24. His dam was by Mambrino Chief 11. She was known in New York State being one of the best road mares that ever was driven in New York City.

In the year 1860 Jos. W. Hall, of Fredericktown, Knox Co., Ohio, shipped a car load of horses to New York City for the purpose of exchanging what the load would bring for a trotting stallion. He was shown many stallions, and selected Mohawk because he was large, fine and possessed great speed. I shall never forget the day he landed at Fredericktown; it was the first day of April, 1860. A few days before he landed it was known that a trotting stallion was expected to arrive at Fredericktown on the first of April, and a large crowd had gathered to see him. When the car was run up for him to be unloaded it was found that Mohawk could not be gotten out until the top of the door and a part of the roof had to be cut away; his neck was so long that he could not get it down to get out until it was cut away above. The crowd cheered when he struck the ground and bounded off with his head high in the air. He was a dark chestnut, three white ankles, star and snip, 16 hands, weighed 1250 pounds. For style, size, beauty and speed no stallion in his day could excel him. He trotted a number of races after he was brought West, and never was defeated. He always trotted to a sulky that weighed 125 pounds. I have seen him pull this sulky over miserable half-mile tracks in 2:32 different times. No records of trotters were ever kept in this county at the time old Mohawk won his races. To say he was the greatest stallion ever brought to Ohio does not do him justice, for we doubt if ever there was a greater stallion lived than old Mohawk, considering his opportunities. He never was known to serve a standard mare or one that could trot in three minutes except Lady Weaver, dam of Mohawk Jr., 2:26.

Mohawk 604 was a great sire, considering the class of mares bred to him. He sired Clark's Mohawk, record 2:25 at four years old, sire of Yellow Dock, record 2:11 with running mate, and many others with records better than 2:30. He sired Hall's Mohawk, record 2:26, sire of Belle Ogle, 2:21½, Mohawk Chief, 2:30, Mohawk Gift, 2:21¾, Mohawk Kate, 2:26, and McFadden (p), 2:24. The readers of your journal who reside in this State all know of the hard-fought battles that Belle Ogle won through the Grand Circuit. Mohawk Gift won the Ohio stallion stake at Cleveland, Ohio, defeating a number of good stallions. Hall's Mohawk, 2:25, has sired a number of good colts in this country that will soon enter the list. Among them are such young stallions as Mohawk Jr. 2d, now owned by Geo. Hall, of Fredericktown, O. The young stallion is destined to make as low a mark as his half-sister, Belle Ogle, 2:21½, and is now being educated by his owner, who educated Belle Ogle. Mr. Hall informs me that he will make a short season with Mohawk Jr. 2nd, and then prepare him to start through the Grand Circuit. He certainly will be a good one in his class, as we have repeatedly seen him trot miles in 2:28, and he has no record. Mohawk Jr. 2d is sixteen hands, and will weigh 1200 poundt. He is marked and looks just like his sire, Hall's Mohawk. 2:26, says a correspondent of the American Trotter.

Mohawk 604 is also the sire of Elmo, sire of Alfred S., 2:16, Overman, 2:19, L. C. Lee, 2:15, and others with records better than 2:30.

Alfred S. is owned by Robert Bonner, of New York City. Mr. Bonner sent his son over to Philadelphia to see Sunol trot, and when he returned Mr. Bonner asked him how he liked Sunol. He remarked "I liked her very well, *but I saw a horse I like much better.*" Mr. Bonner informed his father that Alfred S. was the horse that he liked better than Sunol. Mr. immediately wrote to Mr. Hickok, asking him what he would take for Alfred S. The purchase was soon made, Mr. Bonner paying seven thousand five hundred dollars for Alfred S. Mr. Bonner is now driving Sunol and Alfred S. together.

The Mohawk horse, Keno F., record 2:17, surprised everyone by winning the ten thousand dollar stake in 1890. Keno F. and Alfred S. were two of the most successful trotters that went through the Grand Circuit in 1890.

The Mohawk mares are selling for big figures to be crossed to Wilkes stallions. The dam of Jack Shield, three-year-old record 2:22, is a Mohawk mare. His sire is Boss Wilkes. There never has been any family of trotters in this country that have sold for the money that the Mohawks have. Mohawk 604 sold for $4,000, Elmo sold a three years old for $2,000, Belle Ogle sold for $3,000, two Mohawk brood mares were recently sold for $900. Good horses bring good prices.

Anyone having a well matched team for sale will find a buyer by applying at this office. See advertisement in another column.

ATHLETICS.

Edited by Arhippus.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

May 1st—Road-race, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U., at San Leandro, Cal.

May 1st—Cricket match, between the Alameda and Klinknerville teams.

May 26th—P. A. A. A. U., annual boxing tournament, in the Olympic Club gymnasium, to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast.

May 30th—P. A. A. A. U., second out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament, at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

July 4th—City Division L. A. W., annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

To-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the first road-race of the P. A. A. A. U. will be held at San Leandro, Cal., and, judging from the large number of entries the race will be a hot one from start to finish. Several athletes, many of whom are Olympians, are getting into trim for the coming championship meeting. The University boys from Berkeley are rather discouraged over the failure of their team on the occasion of the last Olympic Club field-day. The wheelmen are practising hard for the race meet of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, which is billed for Decoration Day. The great International Tug-of-war has been crowding the Mechanics Pavilion during the week, and it is expected that even standing room will be at a premium this evening when the championship will be decided.

THE ATHLETES, WHEELMEN, CRICKETERS, OARSMEN, ETC.

The amateur athletes are in a quandary as to whether or not the annual out-door championship meeting will be held this year. President Robert McArthur, of the P. A. A. A. U., is very much discouraged because he finds it impossible to get together the delegates from the different associate clubs, and unless the outside clubs come to his assistance at once the chances are that the Olympic Club will be compelled to take the matter into its own hands entirely and manage the meeting itself. Considering the large number of outside clubs, the lack of interest on the part of the delegates proves that athletics on the Pacific Coast are on the decline. The track athletes have every chance in the world to practice on a good track, and their failure to recognize this fact more thoroughly must be regarded as a sign that the day is fast approaching when purses instead of prizes will be sought after by our leading sprinters and field athletes. An uncalled for spirit of dissatisfaction at present exists between the two leading clubs, viz., the Olympic and the University, and every week, through the columns of the Occident, a paper published in the interests of the students at Berkeley, the Olympic club members are given to understand that the U. C. athletes are growing very tired of their company, both athletically and socially. If the sentiments of the athletic editor of the Occident are echoed by the rest of the students it is about time that the Olympic Club boys were duplicating the line of separation which that publication is struggling tooth and nail to draw. There is a perfume of jealousy and boorishness about all the articles that have lately appeared in the Occident regarding the Olympic Club members, which materially proves that the O. A. C. team is growing stronger and firmer, while the U. C. team is getting weaker and less confident. Were the coming championship meeting of the P. A. A. A. U. to be held under the old rules, that of awarding points to the first three men in each event, and a pennant to the club whose representatives won the most points, the O. A. C. could easily spare a few good men out of the contests, and then experience no difficulty in walking off with the championship banner. We earnestly hope that the Occident growler is alone in his denunciations and that the student athletes will follow the teachings of their better nature and get in and train good naturedly and with the intention of meeting their foemen on an open battle-field, where they will soon find out that their Olympian foemen are brave and generous warriors and not the "dirty scrubs" that the Occident would have them.

All who desire to witness the great road-race at San Leandro to-morrow, should leave this city on the boat which leaves the wharf at 12 o'clock noon. There are several entries from the different associate clubs of the P. A. A. U., and the distance will be four miles. Skillman will be at scratch, while the other runners will be given starts according to their previous records. The limit man will be sent off at two o'clock P. M. sharp, and the others will follow in their order of handicaps.

To-morrow afternoon there will be a practice game of cricket at the Klinknerville grounds between men picked from the different clubs. At the Alameda grounds the Klinknerville combination will play against the Alameda combination.

A picnic run of all the bicycle clubs around the coast will be held to San Mateo beach to-morrow. It is expected that several hundred wheelmen will attend.

The Bay City Wheelmen have moved from their old quarters, 301 Van Ness avenue, to the much larger building, 519 Van Ness avenue.

President J. J. Kennedy, of the Golden Gate Bicycle Club, has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the injuries caused by his taking a "header" several weeks ago.

On Tuesday evening, April 21st, the Olympic Club gave a "Ladies' Night" entertainment. The gymnasium was crowded with a fashionable audience. The programme consisted of athletics and an operetta. The latter proved to be highly interesting, but the athletic portion of the programme was hardly as good as on former occasions. The programme was as follows:

Horizontal bar, Messrs. Boyce, Boulo, Huber, Keller, Schuster, Prof. Braun and Prof. Bogner colored.

Boxing, F. Paul and S. Vicini; F. L. Cooley and R. McArthur.

Fencing with rapiers, Prof. Troischer and F. Chapuis.

Single trapeze, Walter Hogg.

Indian clubs, H. J. McGill.

Cox and Box, an operetta. Characters: Box, Mr. Alfred Wilkie; Cox, Mr. H. M. Fortescue. Bouncer, Mr. F. G. B. Mills.

At the recent practice field-day of the University Athletic Club the following records were made:

50-yard scratch run, Mays, 1st; time, 4 4-5 seconds.
1-mile run, Phelps, scratch, 1st; time, 4:47 4-5 seconds.
120-yard run, Linney, 10 yards, 1st; time 12 1-5 seconds.
440-yard run, Linney, 22 yards, 1st; time, 53 4-5 seconds.
Running long jump, Morse, scratch, 1st; distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.
Running high jump, North, scratch; height, 5 feet 1 inch.

The Spring field-day of the club will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 21st, on the cinder track at Berkeley, Cal.. The following is the programme as at present laid out:

100-yard maiden run, closed. 100-yard scratch run, open. 120-yard run, handicap closed. 220-yard handicap, open. 440-yard run, closed. handicap. 880-yard run, open handicap. One-mile run, closed. handicap. One-mile walk, closed, handicap. 120-yard hurdle, closed, handicap. 220-yard hurdle, open, handicap. Running broad jump, closed handicap. Running high jump, open handicap. Running, hop, step and jump, closed scratch. Pole vault for height, open scratch. Putting 16-lb shot, open handicap. Flinging 56-lb weight, closed scratch. Throwing 16-lb. hammer, open scratch. Standing broad jump, open handicap. Tug-of-war, class teams. Class relay race. Two-mile run, open handicap, special Stanford University event, Three-legged race, closed scratch. Entries will close on May 13th. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each event. Gold medals will be awarded to the first man in each event and silver to second.

"Nemo" desires to know if a professional fighter can take part in an amateur foot race. He states that Joe Soto, of the Alpine Club, who ran at the last field-day of the O. A. C. is a professional fighter. "Nemo" also declares that V. N. Bakulich, of the Olympic Club, has forfeited his amateur standing by taking part in the tug-of-war tournament. According to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union any man who competes for money in any branch of athletics is a professional. Bakulich and Soto are therefore professional athletes and cannot enter in any amateur sport.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

M. J. S., Salinas, Cal.—"A" has two colts entered in a trotting colt stake. After making first and second payment he intends to drop one colt out, but the trainer offers to make the remaining payments and start the colt in his own name. Can he do so, there being no rule of the local association prohibiting it? Answer—Yes. The trainer can secure the trotting qualities of the colt, and he can be started in the trainer's name.

Will some one please give us the breeding of a horse called Copperbottom, that stood in Santa Clara county a good many years ago?

J. L., Chico, asks us: Will you please state when and by whom was Nelly Richmond registered, and what was her breeding? Will some of our subscribers please answer this correctly.

J. W. M., Roseburg, Ore.—Please inform me if there is a figure eight track in California, and what other places have them. Are they considered a fast or slow track? Answer.—There are no figure eight tracks in California, and very few in the country. We believe Coney Island Association has one, but are not positive.

F. S., Vallejo, Cal.—Is Dunton's Ethan Allen a standard horse, and if so what is his number? Answer—Woodward's Ethan Allen is a standard and registered horse, but Dunton's Ethan Allen is not registered in any volume from two to ten inclusive. If you will give us the breeding of his dam we may be able to tell you whether he is standard or not.

G. W. B. City.—What was the time of fastest half-mile race ever run in California? Answer—Forty-eight seconds, and no less than five California horses have hit this mark, viz., Cyclone, at Santa Rosa, August 17, 1886; Daisy D., at Petaluma, August 25, 1886; Susie S., at Ione, August 9, 1889; Iodine, at Visalia, October 10, 1890; Ed McGinty, at Visalia, October 8, 1890. This has never been beaten in California in a half-mile race.

G. P. L., Los Angeles, asks: In June, 1888, I bought a mare called Lill F. from a Miss Luch, of West Oakland, Cal. Lill F. was s. t. b., sired by Pacing Abdallah, and her dam was Fiora, by Ethan Allen. Lill is said to have made a record in 1878 of 2:32½. She was brought from Kentucky by P. J. Finigan, and was owned by Father Michael Gleason, of East Oakland, who sold her to Mr. Leach, who kept a hotel in West Oakland. Mr. H. R. Warner, of East San Gabriel, has been making inquiries about her, and says that a mare named Lill F. is still owned up north. Can you give me any information as to Lill's sire or dam, or as to the party is who owns a Lill F. up north? Some one please answer this.

J. D. M., Vallejo—Please inform me through your valuable paper who was the owner of a horse called Venture, record 2:27¼, about the year 1878? Where is the said owner residing at present? Is Venture still alive? Do you know of any horseman by the name of John Allman? He raised a mare called Miss Allman, said to be sired by Gen. McClellan 141. The last time I heard of him he resided in the city. I would like to find his address. Answer—We believe the Williamson Bros., San Jose, Cal., owned the horse at that time, and Henry Williamson is still alive and living at San Jose. We do not know the gentleman you enquire about.

F. P. G., Marsfield, Or., wishes some information as to the breeding and performances of a stallion called Leviathan, said to be the sire of Old Nancy, record 2:32, bred in Oregon and taken to California and obtained his record. 2. What is the fee and how do you provide for a Racing Organization to join the National Trotting Association? Answer—1. We have no traces of a mare with the record you give us. 2. Address: The yearling membership to the National Association is based upon the amount of money given in purses and stakes by the member joining. Write to M. M. Morse, secretary National Trotting Horse Association, Hartford, Con., for particulars.

W. G., Needy, Or.—1. Please state through your paper the breeding of Pacific Laplander and who bred him? I think he was brought to Oregon in early days by G. J. Baskett. 2. The breeding the stallion Uncas, and who bred him? Answer—1. We know nothing of this Laplander. 2. There were several stallions (thoroughbreds) called Uncas. One, foaled in 1841, was by imp. Jordan, dam Adria, by Pacific, and was bred by Michael Schlatre, Plaquemine, La.; another Uncas was foaled in 1828, sired by Sir Archy Montorio, out of Lady Jane, by Potomac; still another by Uncas, dam by Alphine, bred by James Gamble, Indiana; another by Randolph (Desha's), dam by Dungannon, bred by R. C. Hawkins, Arkansas; another Uncas was by Stockholder, dam by Powhatan, bred by O. Shelby; lastly, one by American Eclipse, dam by Shawnee, bred by J. K. Bullock, North Carolina.

Fissure of the Hoof-Wall.

Except with those whom experience has taught differently, experience acquired in owning or having the charge of a horse with sandcrack, the prevailing impression seems to be that it is possible, by proper treatment, to "cure" fissure of the hoof-wall; but this is utterly impossible, for we can no more obtain a reunion of the divided edges than we can unite a split finger-nail—in fact, the same thing must happen in both instances. We must obtain a growth of sound horn from the coronet, and the crack or split must grow out.

Horn is sometimes spoken of as "built of hairs firmly matted together," and it really consists of tubes which are similar to hair and secreted by the same kind of cells. It is without sensation or blood supply, and is incapable of diseased action, being a secreted and not formative material. With a substance like horn no such process as healing is possible, and once it is divided it will never grow together again.

There are two positions in which sandcrack generally makes its appearance, and they are described as "toe" sandcrack and "quarter" sandcrack. Toe sandcrack is mostly seen in heavy horses, and results from digging the toe into the ground as the horse throws his weight into the collar and propels his body forward. It is invariably the hind feet that develop to sandcrack. Quarter sandcrack is generally confined to the forefeet, and principally to light horses. This is accounted for by the quarters being the weakest part of the hoof, and its greatest frequency in the inner quarter by this being the weaker of the two.

The most serious cases are where the fissure penetrates quite through the horn, exposing and permitting the insinuation of grit and dirt to the sensitive foot structures, and unfortunately these are the most common.

In the treatment of a sandcrack, two objects must be kept in view—to promote the growth of sound, strong horn from the coronet, since, as we have already pointed out, reunion is impossible, and, in order to give the newly-produced horn a fair chance, to limit the motion of the wall of the foot as much as possible. Where the crack is superficial there is no lameness, but it requires attention nevertheless.

Lameness arises when dirt penetrates the crack, and causes irritation and pain to the sensitive foot structures; but it is most severe when granulations sprout up through the crack, and are pinched between the divided edges as the foot is alternately lifted up and brought to the ground. This makes the limiting of motion doubly necessary. Sometimes the crack does not extend right up the coronet, and then the old fashioned plan of cutting off the fissures from the coronet, so as to prevent extension, is very useful. This consists in cutting a groove, or drawing a red-hot firing iron or blacksmith's shovel, down from the coronet in the shape of a V, the apex corresponding to the middle of the crack, and the two limbs to the coronet on the two sides of the crack.

To further reduce movement, to prevent the ingress of dirt and to strengthen the hoof—in the case of a horse that is not lame and can work—binding the foot tightly with strips of stout linen is useful. The edges of the crack should be thinned, and in the case that does not penetrate through the horn to the quick, it should be as nearly as possible rasped out. The hoof should then be thickly tarred, the linen strips wound tightly round, putting more tar between each layer of bandage, and then securely fastened off.

When there is a bad fissure and fungus granulations appear through it, they should be cauterized, the edges thinned and the crack riveted or clamped. There are several ways of doing this, and an appliance for this purpose, suggested by Professor McGill has been patented. The clips of this instrument are arranged so that they travel on a thread, or screw, and when the nut between the two is turned with spanner, they are brought towards each other. A notch or groove is fitted in the hoof on either side of the crack into which the clips are fitted, and when drawn together movement is reduced to a minimum. There are also other clips or clamps devised for similar purposes. Riveting is a plan we have practiced with considerable success. This is simply an ordinary shoeing-nail of suitable size driven from one side of the crack to the other, the number put in being according to the length of the crack. Considerable care is required in setting the point of the nail to begin with, and also in the driving, because it is obvious that the nail must not penetrate or press too closely on the sensitive foot structures. When successfully driven the nail is drawn up and clinched tightly, as when it secures the shoe to the foot, and the head rasped down sufficiently to prevent its getting in the way. Drawing up and clinching the nail brings the divided edges together, and retains them in position as with the clip. Any good blacksmith could rivet a sandcrack when once shown how.

With a quarter sandcrack there is rather more difficulty than when the split is at the toe, owing to the horn being thinner at the quarters and giving less nailing room. A bar shoe is useful in that it assists in keeping the crack together, and this is frequently applied with advantage. In all cases, no matter what shoe is employed, there should be no clips or nails in the shoe in the immediate neighborhood of the split, and it is well to pare out the hoof under the crack in the shape of a half moon, so that it does not take a bearing on the shoe.

When the crack runs right up to the coronet, and treatment proves useless to get sound horn to grow from it, sandcrack is a bad business, and there remains nothing but a trial of the French operation of stripping the foot and a prolonged rest. Blistering the coronet tends to promote the rapid growth of horn, and may perhaps have a useful effect in those cases where the brittleness arises from disease of the horn-secreting structures. In every case that is bad enough to call for cessation of work, owing to lameness, or when rest is given as a precautionary measure and to favor recovery, a blister should be applied, while, in every instance, a gentle stimulation would be an advantage. Brittle feet that are disposed to crack should have every care taken of them by the frequent application of some animal fat, or they should be dressed with that useful hoof dressing, lanolin. Lanolin consists of a mixture of Cholesterin fat and water, and is a by-product in wool manufacture, but is also obtained from horses' hoofs, hair, feathers, etc. It is perfectly neutral, and does not easily become rancid like other fats. Experiments made with lanolin on living as well as dead horses' hoofs go to show that the horn of living animals becomes not only firm and elastic, but is no longer so liable to split and crack. Dead horn treated with it becomes soft and pliable. It has other advantages over the ordinary rough fat generally used, in that it does not decompose and form fatty acids or spoil the consistency of the horn and increase its tendency to dry up, and it leaves the pores of the hoof free.

One caution with reference to sandcrack may not be out of place—in purchasing a horse without warranty or veterinary examination, always look carefully at the hoof walls, as dealers sometimes fill up the crack by running in some melted cobbler's wax, gutta percha or pitch, and when this is done neatly and all the hoofs are blacked round, only a careful observer will detect it.

Spokane's Meeting.

It is hardly necessary to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our columns of the Spokane Fair and Agricultural Association. The policy pursued by the management toward all who compete in the races has been so well endorsed and so highly commended that it has been held up as a model by visiting horsemen for other associations to copy. As entries will close June 7th our horsemen should take time by the firelock and send in the name of their very best ones.

St. Louis' Great Fair.

Entries for the stakes offered by this great Association close on Monday, May 2d, and as many owners of our very best trotters and pacers are preparing to go East they should not let this opportunity pass of making their entries now. St. Louis is well known and the reputation which its race course and its managers enjoy are guarantees of the cordial reception all horsemen will receive. See the advertisement in this issue and act accordingly.

Modesto Races.

The horsemen of Modesto are early in the field with their advertisement, and it is so self-explanatory that a reference to it is hardly necessary. Stanislaus county is coming to the front, and as a horse-breeding county, bids fair to outrival all of its neighbors. Of one thing the owners of colts may be certain, they will receive every support the association can give to render the work of training easy. With a good track and good accommodations, half the labor is saved and nearly all the danger is avoided.

Horsemen, Attention!

Look at the last page of this journal and see the advertisement of a few of the choice young mares to be sold at the Whitney sale. There are twenty in all, and a better bred lot nor a more promising consignment never was brought to the auction block before. In conjunction with them, Messrs. Killip & Co. will offer a number of choicely-bred ones selected from a large number that will be in keeping with those offered by Mr. Whitney, so breeders and owners of stock farms will do well to keep on the lookout for the future announcement regarding this sale, to be published in our issues hereafter.

A Salinas correspondent writes us under date of April 27th: "Yesterday afternoon the standard-bred mare Soprano purchased by Mr. Hiram Corey, of the Las Palmas Farm, Salinas City, Monterey county, Cal., at the recent Palo Alto sale, foaled a bay colt sired by Whips, 2:27½. Mr. Corey has named the little fellow Las Palmas after his stock farm, and expects him to trot both himself and the name into the turf fame in the near future. He claims that name for his colt."

Remember entries close for the spring meeting of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, on Monday, May 2, 1892.

KERN VALLEY IS IMPROVING

Not booming, but steadily forging ahead of all other portions of California. The rich, warm soil, never failing water and equable temperture matures fruit and stock

More Rapidly Than Any Other

section Eastern people, especially appreciating that fact, are securing desirable locations, erecting homes and laying the foundation of a future income. No other

Portion Of The Pacific Coast

offers such an inducement to the investor and homeseeker. 400,000 ACRES OF LAND, ALL UNDER THE MOST EXTENSIVE SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION IN AMERICA IS OWNED BY THE KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY, and is offered for sale in tracts to suit on reasonable terms. Address

KERN COUNTY LAND CO.,
S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.
OFFICES: Bakersfield, California.
14 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.
.....MAPS and Circulars FREE.....

Foals Reported.

Following foals since last advice:

Ch c by Piedmont—Lizzie.
B f by Electricity—Mollie Cobb.
B c by Palo Alto—Madeline.
B c by Electricity—Mabrey.
Ch c by Piedmont—Woodflower.
B f by Truman—Idlemay.
B f by Advertiser—Wave.
Br f by Embassador—Ceda (Electioneer—Cecilia 86)
B f by Good Gift—Satin.
B f by Good Gift—Salva.
B c by Amigo—Margia.
B c by Embassador—Cina (Electioneer—Cecilia 87).
Ch f by Piedmont—Clariurso.
B c by Piedmont—Ethel.
B c by Azmoor—Daisy D.
B c by Electricity—Penelope.
B f by Electricity—Wiere.
B f by Azmoor—Cecil.
B c by Palo Alto—Galena.
B f by Alban—Violet.

AT VINA RANCH.

B c by Loyal—Nova Gembla.
B f by Mac Benton—Maria.
Br c by Whips—Lady Kline.
Ch c by Loyal—Monona.
B f by Loyal—Mollie Sheeton.
B f by Whips—Eugenia.
B c by Good Gift—Nicety.
Ch c by Lottery—Gretchen.
B f by Lottery—Flushing Belle.
B c by Good Gift—Mimic.
Ch f by Whips—Cassie V.
Ch f by Lottery—Sallie Sontag.
B c by Loyal—Florella.
Br c by Good Gift—Amiet.
B c by Good Gift—Diana.
B f by Whips—Nellie Walker.
B f by Whips—Norah.
B f by Good Gift—Ringlet.
B c by Good Gift—Lou Whipple.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Br f by Flood—Bessie Hooker.
B f by Peel—Faustine.
B f by Shannon—imp. Cornelia.
B f by Peel—imp. Ouida.
Ch f by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson.

S. C. FERGUSON, Secretary,
Palo Alto Stock Farm.

March 2—Chestnut colt by Fairmont, dam Minnie Gonzales, by Hambletonian 725.

March 2—Chestnut filly by Fairmont, dam Miss Hamilton, by Black Ralph.

March 7—Bay filly by Vasto, dam Fanny McGregor, by Robert McGregor, 2:16¼.

March 8—Bay filly by Vasto, dam Virginia, by Junio, 2:22.—JAMES G. FAIR, Knight's Landing, Cal.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.:

April 12—Bay filly by Conrad, dam Mamie T., by Wheatley.

April 15—Bay filly by Colton, dam Rosy More, by Bay Rose, 2:20½.—D. MCCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

My mare Pink, 2:23¼, by Inca, dam by Echo, foaled on the 12th of April, a sorrel filly, with small star in forehead, sired by Dawn, 2:18¾.—EDWARD SENTER, Hillsdale, Cal.

April 24, 1892—By Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture, s t b, by Electioneer. This is a full brother to Fitzsimmons, Jessie and Princess McCarty—D. MCCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

April 16—Black colt by Dexter Prince, first dam Katie K., by Nutwood 600; second dam Birdie, by Fred Casserly (by Eugene Casserly); third dam by Napa Rattler; fourth dam by Billy Cheatham.—G. KILBURN, Newman, Cal.

At San Jose, the property of J. A. McKerron, S. F. April 22nd, bay filly, star, two hind fetlocks white, by Prince Red 9940, dam Miss Halloween, by Saxton, 3196; second dam Halloween, by Satellite 2500; third dam the Hawkins—Messenger mare.

Names Claimed.

I desire to record the following names for recent foals:

DELIGHT for black filly by Prince Imperial, first dam Jean Pereault, by Signal 3327; second dam by John Nelson 187.

DORA for bay filly by Adventure (by Venture, 2:27¼), first dam Liberty, by Abbottsford 709; second dam Maggie R., by Whippleton 1883.

TRADEWIND for black or gray filly by Tempest (by Carr's Mambrino 1789), first dam Lolita, by Alexander 490; second dam Prairieflower, by Logan's Ingomar.

BREEZE for brown or black filly by Tempest (by Carr's Mambrino 1789), first dam Rose Abbot, by Abbottsford 707; second dam Young Rosedale, mother of Harry Mc, 2:31½, and Rosie Mc, 2:31½.

BEN E. HARRIS.

I wish to claim the name of PRONTO for bay colt with three white stockings, foaled March 28, 1892, sired by Dexter Prince 11,363, first dam Kate Hamilton, by General Hamilton, son of Tilton Almont, 2:26; second dam Flora B., thoroughbred, by Jim Brown. J. LANCING LANE, Rrookside Ranch, Ontario, Cal.

I claim the name BEESWING for a sorrel colt by Antevenio (three-year-old record 2:33), dam Nettie Bennett two-year-old record, one and a half mile track, (to wagon).

P. J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

I claim the name EVIDENCE for sorrel colt, foaled May 10, 1889, sired by Baywood (he by Nutwood 600), dam American Girl. He is full brother to Dr. Swift, 2:20, and promises to be as fast.

E. S. SMITH, 119 Empire street, San Jose, Cal.

Name Changed.

In having some stock registered, owing to the name of FLEETWOOD being already taken we have changed his name to SORRELWOOD. His number is 18,978, in volume XI. He is by Nutwood, out of the dam of Dr. Swift, record 2:20.

E. S. SMITH, 119 Empire street, San Jose, Cal.

Drink NAPA SODA.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

COLT RACES.

The Following Stakes will be Given During the Meeting of the

Stanislaus Agricultural Ass'n.

.....AT.....

MODESTO,

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Entries Close June 1st.

1. YEARLING TROT. For District only. Half mile and repeat. Added money, $80. Entrance $20, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT. For District only. One mile, best two in three Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT. Free-For-All. One mile, best three in five. Added money, $125. Entrance $32.50, payable $5 June 1st, $8 July 1st, $9.50 August 1st. $10 September 1st,

4. TWO-YEAR-OLD RUN. For District only. Five-eighths of a mile dash. Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close June 1, 1892, when colts must be named and first payments made. All stakes will be the amount named above with entrance of starters added.

All rules concerning entries must be compiled with or entry will not be received.

All colts entered in name other than owner, the owners name must also be given. Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

If entries not fill satisfactorily right reserved to refund entrance and declare race off; also to change the day and hour of race, and to trot or run a race between heats if advisable.

All stakes divided into three monies, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Four or more to fill and three to start. Board reserve right to close with less number and also to deduct portion of added money.

For a walk over, only own entrance money and one-half of other paid up entrance given.

A horse that distances the field entitled to first money only.

Disabled horses must appear before judges stand before first race of the day is called, for excuses.

Competing colts for district purses must be owned in Stanislaus County six months before day of race.

A colt duly entered, if sold afterwards, allowed to start, provided other conditions have been compiled with.

Running races under Pacific Blood Horse Association rules. Trotting races under National Trotting Association rules.

For entry blanks and information apply to the Secretary.

L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.

Capital Turf Club.

SPRING MEETING, 1892.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL

Running Events

Have been opened for the Spring meeting.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MAY 2, 1892.

THE HALE BROS. & CO. HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, second to receive $50; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and one-sixteenths miles.**

THE GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for all ages of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced by 10 a. m. the day before the race; declarations due by 6 p. m. the same day. **Three-quarters of a mile.**

THE WESTERN HOTEL STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $250 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced at 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

THE WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, of $50 each; $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second horse; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before the race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One mile.**

THE HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages of $50 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second; weights announced by 10 a. m. day before race; declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

JAS. W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171.

Training
The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

RACES!

Pacific Coast Blood Horse ASSOCIATION.



Seventeen Days' Racing

—ON THE—

BAY DISTRICT COURSE.
April 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 3d, and 7th.

COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Association has secured the services of **J. B. FERGUSON**, Starter, of Lexington, Ky., and feels confident that no Spring Races with better horses or faster time can be seen in the United States.

H. I. THORNTON, President.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

BAIN WAGONS

S. F. BAKER & HAMILTON SACTO.



W. W RUSHMORE

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale,
Percheron and
Coach Horses.

Shire and Coach Horses a specialty.
Low prices; Easy terms. Correspondence solicited.
Stable—Broadway and 32d Sts.
ADDRESS
BOX 86, OAKLAND, CAL.

48 WOODBURN YEARLINGS.

ANNUAL SALE AT THE

AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE,

1634 to 1642 BROADWAY, Cor. 50TH ST.,

New York City, N. Y.,

.....ON.....

Saturday, May 21, 1892,

AT NIGHT BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK.

COL. S. D. BRUCE, Auct'r.

.....BY.....

LISBON,
FALSETTO,
POWHATTAN,
KING ALFONSO, Etc.

.....OUT OF THE DAMS OF.....

FOXHALL,	FRESNO,
PALESTINE,	WILLIE L.,
PORTCHESTER,	MACDUFF,
MIRACLE,	DUNDEE,
PEARL SET,	GALIFET,
MISS DIXIE,	FRONTENAC,

LADY WASHINGTON,
BURLINGTON, Etc.,

INCLUDING FULL BROTHERS TO

Fresno, Galifet, Pearl Set and Burlington.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS

L. BRODHEAD, Agt.,
Spring Station, Woodford Co., Ky.

A. J. ALEXANDER.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer.
THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000. SPOKANE PURSES, $10,000.

Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1—SPOKANE DERBY—Running—Purse, $600—One mile and one-half, for three-years-olds.
2—TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS—Purse, $300—Heats 3 in 5.
3—TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4—HALF-MILE DASH—Purse, $250.
5—TROTTING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
6—PACING—2:30 CLASS—Purse, $500—Heats,
7—SPECIAL RUNNING RACE—Purse, $300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8—RUNNING Purse, $500—One and one-sixteenth mile dash, all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.
9—TROTTING—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
10—TROTTING—2:24 CLASS—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11—RUNNING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Purse, $300—Five-eighths mile dash
12—TROTTING—2:29 CLASS—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.
13—PACING—2:30 CLASS—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14—RUNNING—ALL AGES—Purse, $300—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.
15—TROTTING 2:33 CLASS—Purse, $400—Heats 3 in 5.
16—TROTTING—2:50 CLASS—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
17—TROTTING—FREE-FOR-ALL—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18—TROTTING—2:40 CLASS—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
19—RUNNING—Purse, $300—One-half mile and repeat.
20—RUNNING—Purse, $200—One-fourth mile dash.
21—PACING—Free-For-All—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Ehtries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will postively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

CALIFORNIA :-: KENNEL :-: CLUB.

ANNUAL BENCH SHOW

At the New Wigwam,

COR. EDDY AND JONES STREETS,

MAY 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1892.

JAMES MORTIMER, of New York, will judge all classes.

☞ ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE APRIL 30th. ☜

Entry Blanks and information can be obtained at the

OFFICE, 436 MONTGOMERY ST., cor. SACRAMENTO

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21½	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11½.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR.	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16½	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
Two-Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, O.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

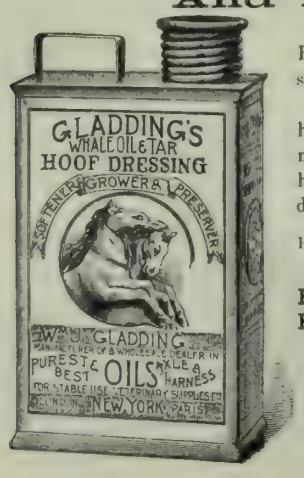
CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

Ask Your Dealer for **GLADDING'S HOOF DRESSING**

And Take no Other.



This design shows label on Gladding's Whale Oil and Tar Hoof Dressing and Liniment; get the *genuine*; take no substitute.

It is used by numerous horsemen who are owners of good horses, and from the good results it has given they recommend it to others; it will positively soften and toughen horses' feet that have become hard and brittle from constant driving on hard roads.

Packed in quart screw top cans, with a brush for each can. Also 1 gallon cans, with screw top.

Price per can.....$1 00
Price per 1 gallon can..... 3 00

For sale by all Harness Stores in U. S., or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.,
Wholesale Agent.

Write for a special list.

HAGGIN HORSE SALE.



ANNUAL

Spring Sale.

200 HEAD

—OF—

ROAD, HARNESS, WORK

—AND—

DRAFT MARES AND GELDINGS

And Shetland Ponies

FROM THE RANCHOS OF

J. B. HAGGIN, Esq.,

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11,

AT 10 a. m. AT

Sales Yard, Cor. Market St. and Van Ness Ave.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞HORSES AT YARD SATURDAY, MAY 7TH.

☞CATALOGUES READY APRIL 10TH

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20¼.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDCTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

THE

ST. LOUIS GREAT FAIR.

(St. Louis A. & M. Association.)

TROTTING DEPARTMENT, 1892

OCTOBER 3rd TO 8th.

Stakes Close May 2nd. **STAKES.** Purses Close Sept. 1st.

"A" $1,500. For Three-Year-Old Trotters eligible to 2:30 Class May 2d. Entrance 5 per cent., payable: $25 on May 2d (when the horse must be named); $25 on July 1st; $25 on September 1st.

"B" $2,000. For Trotters Eligible to the 2:30 Class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B.—Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

"C" $2,000. For Pacers Eligible to the 2:25 class on May 2d. Entrance, 5 per cent., payable: $30 on May 2d; $30 on July 1st; $40 on September 1st, when the horse must be named.
N. B.—Nominations are transferable until Sept. 1st.

CONDITIONS.

The above stakes are for their face value—no more, no less.
First money only will be given for walk-over, or to a horse distancing his field, or winning a race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No subscription received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding the first payments.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated above.

PURSES.

No. 1.	Free-for-all—Trotting	$1,500	No. 5.	2:35 Class—Trotting	$1,000
No. 2.	2:17 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 6.	2:40 Class—Trotting	1,000
No. 3.	2:22 Class—Trotting	1,500	No. 7.	2:15 Class—Pacing	1,500
No. 4.	2:28 Class—Trotting	1,000	No. 8.	2:20 Class—Pacing	1,000
No. 9.	2:35 Class—Pacing	$1,000			

CONDITIONS.

All purses close on September 1st, on which date horses must be eligible.
Entrance to purses 5 per cent., payable, 3 per cent. with entry and 2 per cent. by 6 P. M. the evening before the race.
In purse races three horses must start.
First money only given to a horse distancing his field, or winning his race in any way.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Mile heats, three in five, in harness.
When there are not more than six starters in a race a horse must win a heat in three or go to his stable.
Subscribers liable only for the payments they have made.
No entry received unless accompanied by first payment.
The Association may declare off any race which fails to fill satisfactorily, in such cases refunding first payment.
Right is reserved to change the first published order of the programme if considered expedient.
American Trotting Association Rules to govern, except where otherwise stated.

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO

ROLLA WELLS, President.
509 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE—St. Louis Running Meeting, April 30 to June 24.
St. Louis Trotting Meeting and Great Fair, October 3-8.

Napa Agricultural Society,

DISTRICT No. 25.

FAIR OF 1892.

AUGUST 22d TO 27th, INCLUSIVE.

Colt Stakes and Purses,

To be Given During the Meeting.
Entries Close Monday, May 2d, 1892.

The District comprises all Counties north of San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento and American Rivers.

DISTRICT STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

STAKES for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 2, 1892, to be trotted during the fair of 1892. Entrance of stallion the season price of stallion in 1889. Dead stallions at price of season of 1889, or last previous season. Private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance, $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 2, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892. Colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, and $10 additional August 15, 1892. One-half the stallion entrance money for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—Mile heats, 2 in 3; twenty-five minutes between heats; distance, 100 yards.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—MILE HEATS—Three in five.

DISTRICT COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

YEARLING—One mile dash, for foals of 1891. Purse $100. Entrance $10. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $5 July 20th.

TWO-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD—2:30 class. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 2d, with nomination, $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLT PURSES.

Trotting.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $5 June 1st, $10 July 20th, 1892.

THREE-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $1 July 20th, 1892.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD—Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

Pacing.

THREE-YEAR-OLD OR UNDER—2:30 class. Mile heats best three in five. Purse $300. Entrance $30, payable $5 May 2d, with nomination; $10 June 1st, $15 July 20th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.

Eight nominations, and four to make last payment, required to fill. The Board reserves the right to close with a less number.
All entrance money paid in in excess of 60 per cent of purse, added to purse.
Entrance to close May 2, 1892.
If but two start they shall contest for the money paid in, divided two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse.
A walk-over takes only money paid in.
Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.
Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
In two-year-old races 25 minutes between heats and 100 yards distance.
To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situate therein.
National Trotting Association Rules to govern all races.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 2, 1892, WITH

L. L. JAMES, President. D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

Wallace's Year Book FOR 1892.

997 PAGES. JUST OUT.

Price $2.50. For Sale at This Office

Fresno Fair Grounds ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural District No. 21.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1892, at Fresno, Cal., the week Following the Stockton Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th.

PROGRAMME.

EXPOSITOR STAKES. A Sweepstake for, colts or fillies foaled in 1891. Half-mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.
J. W. FERGUSON, editor of the Expositor, adds $50 to this Stake.

STRAUBE STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. ATHADON BARBED. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.
S. N. STRAUBE adds $50 to this Stake.

POLLASKY STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 to be paid as follows: May 15th, $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st, $35. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.
MARCUS POLLASKY adds $100 to this Stake.

ATHADON STAKES. Free for all—Trotting—For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $75 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $10, June 15th $10, July 15th $15, August 15th $15, September 1st $25. The Association adds $300.
G. L. WARLOW adds $100 to this Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES. Free for all—For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st $35. The Association adds $400 to the Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. Five-eighths mile dash, to be run at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $25 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $5, September 1st $5. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close May 15th, 1892, when colts must be named, sex, color, breeding and name of owner given, and if entered in name of party other than owner, that fact must be stated.

No entrance received unless money accompanies entrance. If payments are not made when due, all prior payments forfeited.

Stakes to be divided as follows: If three start, 60, 25, and 15 per cent; if two start, 75 and 25 per cent. No added money for walk overs.

All races to be governed by American Trotting Association Rules.

The District Colt Stakes are as rich as any offered in the State, and in the Free-For-All Stakes there is more added money than in any other colt stakes offered by any Racing Association in California.

The Free-For-All Stakes should receive liberal entries, and will probably each amount to from $1000 to $1500.

All entries, entry fees and communications should be addressed to GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, California, who is General Manager for the Association in all matters pertaining to Races and Annual Fair Exhibits.

Your entries are solicited.

DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary.

H. W. COTTLE, PRESIDENT. MAJ. GEO. WILLIAMS, TREASURER. F. N. DERBY, SECRETARY.
CHAS. S. REILY, ASST. SECRETARY.

The Oregon Breeding and Speed ASSOCIATION,

SALEM, OGN.

Spring Race Meeting, 1892.

JUNE 2d, 3d and 4th.

Trotting, Pacing and Running.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2D.

1—Three-fourths dash, all ages	$ 200
2—2:25 pace	350
3—2:50 trot	250
4—One-fourth mile dash	150

FRIDAY, JUNE 3D.

5—Half-mile dash	$ 200
6—Three-year-old trot	250
7—2:29 trot	350

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH.

8—One-mile dash	$ 350
9—2:33 trot	350
10—Free-for-all trot	400
11—Gentlemen's roadster race, for Polk & Marion Co.; 2 in 3; owners to drive to cart; for horses without records	150

CONDITIONS.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.
Five horses are requested to enter and make final payment, and three to start.
Entrance 10 per cent of purse.
In all trotting and running races, entries close May 15, 1892, and full payment of all entries shall be made on or before June 1, 1892.
In all trotting races the purse will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
The conditions of the running races shall be governed by the rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and the purses shall be divided the same as above.
All races to commence at 1:30 sharp. Colors must be claimed at time of entry and driven or ridden in. Entries to each and all the races must be made with the Secretary at Salem, Oregon, who will furnish entry blanks upon application.

CHAS. S. RIELY, Assistant Secretary.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18¼
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs 2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¾, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:28¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

George Washington
11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1885, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28¼, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:32 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17
Sire of
Direct 2:06
Margaret S. 2:12½
Evangeline 2:19
Guide 2:16¼
Emma 2:24½
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR
Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10
Director 2:17
Phallas 2:13¾
Code 2:22¼
D. C 2:23
Dictator Chief 2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY
Dam of Onward 2:25½
Thorndale 2:24¾

Brainey

ECHO 462
Sire of Belle Echo 2:20
Senator 2:21½
Victor 2:22
Gibraltar 2:22½
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¾
and 9 others in the list.

LADY DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter 2:17¼
Nettie 2:18
and 38 others in the list.

CLARA
Dam of Dexter 2:17½
Alma 2:28¾
Astoria 2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14
McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster
Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin
Dau. Saxe Weimar

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68
Daughter of Hector

TOM DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

Blacknose
Kate Clarkson

DAUGHTER OF

Bertrand Jr
Daughter of Parolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

Antinous 1778

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Advertiser 2:16
and 97 others in the list

AMERICAN GIRL

Lilly Vernon
Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15

TOM VERNON

FANNY BELMONT

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 11 trotters in the 2:30 list

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
(Dam of 8 in the list)

TORONTO SONTAG 307
Sire of the dams of 4 in the list

LAURA KEENE
(Sister to dam of Alban, 2:21)

HAMILTON CHIEF

LADY VERNON, 2:29½
Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22½

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers

STB THOROUGHBRED

Abdallah
Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45
Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief
Sontag, 2:31
Wagon record
Hambletonian 10
Fanny
Royal George 9
Dau. of Blackwood
STB of Morgan blood
STB of Morgan blood
American Boy
Prunella
Thoroughbred
Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¾	Sunol	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21¼	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24½	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse.

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,
Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06	
2:08 1-4	
2:08 3-4	
2:09 1-4	
2:10	
2:12	
2:15*	

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 11¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of

A. L. HINDS.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24¼ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe..... **2:24** **Del Paso**..... **2:24** **Dexter Princess**..... **2:24 1-4**
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old),... **2:25** **Crown Prince**..... **2:25** **Maggie**..... **2:27 1-2**
Princess Alice (p) **2:16**

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....By **HAMBLETONIAN 10.**
SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter..... **2:17 1-4**
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF
Jay-Eye-See..... **2:10**
Phallas..... **2:13 3-4**
Director..... **2:17**
SIRE OF
Direct..... **2:06**

Dexter..... **2:17 1-4**
Nettie..... **2:18**
Orange Girl..... **2:20**
Jay Gould..... **2:20 1-2**
Ducalion..... **2:22**
George Wilkes..... **2:22**
SIRE OF
76 in the 2:30 list

Margaret S..... **2:12 1-2**

Second Dam, CLARA.....By **AMERICAN STAR 14.**
DAM OF
DEXTER..... 2:17¼
ALMONT..... 2:25¾
ASTORIA..... 2:29½
etc.
SIRE OF
WIDOW MACHREE..... 2:29
BOLLY LEWIS..... 2:29½
LADY WHITMAN..... 2:30
and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27½.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4170, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter...2:25¼
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer..... 2:22¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record..... 2:14½
FLEET..... 2:24
CUPID..... 2:18
ADONIS (p)..... 2:11½
GOLD LEAF (p)..... 2:11¼
SISTER V..... 2:18½
THISTLE..... 2:19¼
LADY H..... 2:23
and ten others in 2:30

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF —

BEAURY MC..... 2:19¾
LOTTIE M..... 2:24
VOUCHER..... 2:22
ECRU..... 2:30.
HA HA..... 2:22¼
LUCILLA (three years)..... 2:28¼
GENEVE..... 2:29¾

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....By **NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....By **WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....By **EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....By **HEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....By **CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....By **TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by Bamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B MILROY & CO.

1336 and 1338 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

Telephone No. 3159.

Alex. McCord & Co.,

Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Regal Wilkes..... 2:17½
Lillian Wilkes..... 2:17¼
Sable Wilkes..... 2:18
Hazel Wilkes..... 2:20
Vida Wilkes..... 2:18¼
Una Wilkes..... 2:19¼
Alanna..... 2:18
Nutwood Wilkes..... 2:20½
Rupee..... 2:14¾
Verona Wilkes..... 2:27¾
Raven Wilkes..... 2:30
Atalanta Wilkes..... 2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes..... 2:13½
Guy Wilkes..... 2:15½
Wilson..... 2:16¼
Richardson, J. B..... 2:16¾
Baron Wilkes..... 2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Arthurton 365
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes..... 2:20
Una Wilkes..... 2:19¼
Grandee..... 2:23½
Freedom (one year)..... 2:29¾
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.
DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

MOORLAND PARK STOCK FARM.

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Rosemeath.

PEDIGREE.

ROSEMEATH.

Alcazar, 5102
Record, 2:20½
Sire of
Mista, two years..2:29
Caltilda 2:25½
Kebir, two years..2:28
Bric-a-Brac..... 2:29¾
Kaffir 2:30
acramento Girl...2:30

Souvenir
and on to fourteenth dam, all thoroughbreds

SULTAN, 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul..... 2:11
Lucy R., five years..... 2:18¼
Ruby, five years..... 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years..... 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years..... 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years..... 2:22½
Eva 2:23½
and nineteen others in 2:30 list
MINNEHAHA
Dam of
Sweetheart..... 2:22½
Eva..... 2:23½
Beautiful Bells..... 2:29½

THE MOOR 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, three years..2:18
Bell Boy, three years..... 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, three years...2:19½
Bay Rose..... 2:20½
St. Bel 2:24
Belleflower, two years..... 2:24¼
Bell Bird, one year..... 2:26¼
LULU JACKSON

THE MOOR 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24½; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24
Tommy Gates, 2:24
SULTANA, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

BALD CHIEF
Son of Alexander's Bay Chief.
NETTIE CLAY, by C. M. Clay, Jr.

CLAY PILOT 93
Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid 2:29¼
BELLE OF WABASH

JACK MALONE, by Lexington
LEDA, by Epsilon

DESCRIPTION—**ROSEMEATH** is a handsome bay, with black points, foaled 1889, stands 15.2 hands. He is a splendid type of a highly-finished horse; in conformation, style, gait and disposition he is faultless. Rosemeath was bred by L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles.

KHARTOUM 15,208.

PEDIGREE—**KHARTOUM 15,208** was sired by Soudan 5103, record, 2:27½, dam Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, dam of Macleay, 2:22 as a two-year-old), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair. Soudan was sired by Sultan, 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Morrow's Elector, 2:21½), by Hambletonian 725; second dam by a son of the Eaton Horse. Sportsman was by Easton's David Hill. DESCRIPTION—**KHARTOUM** is a handsome coal-black stallion, foaled 1889, 15:3 hands high, and is very symmetrically built, well muscled, heavy-boned, perfectly gaited and will make a low record this fall. Khartoum is considered one of the most promising young trotters in the State.

Both of these young stallions will make the season of 1892, ending July 15th, at $50, with usual return privileges, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. For further particulars address

D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2.06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD
Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

BLACK BESS
- Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)..... Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
- Daughter of.....
  - Black Hawk 5..... Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
    - Clay Pilot 93..... Sire of Billy R., 2:25½, Fulton Maid, 2:29½, Fred V., p., 2:22½
      - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
      - Lady Pilot
    - Belle of Wabash.....
      - Copperbottom colt
      - Untraced
    - Mamb'no Patchen 58 Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
    - Kate Taber.....
      - Mambrino Messenger
      - s. t. b. by Messenger
    - Untraced.....
      - Sherman Morgan
      - Narragansett Pacing Mare
  - Owen Dale.....
    - Untraced
    - Untraced
  - Dave Hill Mare.....
    - Belmont (Williamson's)
    - Maria Downing
    - Dave Hill 857
    - Untraced

GRAND MOOR
- The Moor, 870..... Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
- Vashti..... (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
179 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

IMP.

Suwarrow,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher	Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used	Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood..... 3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood..... 3
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood..... 3
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood..... 1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood..... 3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood..... 1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by Imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood..... 1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by Imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood..... 1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood..... 1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

Two-Year-Old Record, 2:37 1-2; Three-Year-Old Record, 2:26; Four-Year-Old Record, 2:22 1-4

Silver Bow

No. 11,708; record 2:22 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SILVER BOW 11,708, 2:22 1-4

ROBERT McGREGOR, 2:17½
- MAJOR EDSALL 211, 2:29..... Sire of Clayton Edsall..... 2:28¼; Major A..... 2:20; Lilly Banks..... 2:22; ROBERT McGREGOR..... 2:17½ Sire of Bonnie McGregor..... 2:13½; Earl McGregor..... 2:21½ and 28 others in the list.
  - Alexander's Abdallah 15..... Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - By Young Patriot
  - By Harris' Hambletonian 2...
    - Bishop's Hambletonian
    - The Munson Mare
- NANCY WHITMAN, 2:30¼.....
  - American Star 14.....
    - Stockholm's American Star
    - Sally Slouch
  - Nance..... Dam of Madeleine, 2:23¼.
    - Durland's Young Messenger Duroc
    - Untraced

SADIE
- HAMBLETONIAN 10..... Sire of George Wilkes, 2:22 (sire of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), also Electioneer, sire of Sunol, 5 y. o. record, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and 98 others in the list.
  - Abdallah 1.....
    - Mambrino
    - Amazonia
  - Chas. Kent Mare.....
    - Imp. Bellfounder
    - One Eye
- LADY WYNNE.....
  - Wm. Welch 341..... Sire of Jeremiah, 2:22¾.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - The dam of Prince, 2:27
  - Eleanora Margrave.....
    - Imp. Margrave 1455
    - Fanny Wright, thoroughbred

TERMS AND DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; stands 15.3; weighs 1,150 pounds; was foaled June 26, 1887. A glance at his pedigree will show that he is bred in the purple and inbred to Hambletonian 10. He will make the season of 1892 at our farm, one and a half miles from Milpitas, on the Oakland road. Season from February 1st to June 1st, at which time all bills are due and payable in United States gold coin. Limited to fifteen outside mares.

SERVICE FEE, $150 for the season. Last season we did not give him a fair show; he served thirty-nine mares and did service up to June, and was compelled to start in races in July against the best horses in Montana, being very short of fast work. At Butte, Montana, he won the $2,500 purse, Free-For-All, defeating Faust, 2:18½, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Ida D., 2:25, and Frank M., 2:18, Faust winning the first heat in 2:20, Silver Bow the second in 2:22¼, Frank M. the third in 2:22, and Silver Bow the fourth and fifth in 2:24½ and 2:21¾. He won nine races in all last season, and had it not been that he was troubled badly with a tender mouth, he would not have lost a single race.

With his speed he will make a wonderful record the first time he starts on a good track and in perfect condition. His oldest colts are yearlings, and are very promising animals. We have one of his colts foaled May 23, 1891, which is a wonder, showing a burst of speed and perfect trotting action surpassing anything I have ever seen except in a carefully trained colt. I have also three others by SILVER BOW which are marvels of beauty and speed. We have reserved one hundred and fifty acres for pasturage for mares, and give the best of feed at $5 per month and the most careful attention, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners. **P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.**

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. **No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.**

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:22½.)
Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**
Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 — **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list — Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Tinsley Maid**
        - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fa—, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
        - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle.

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better)

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Sire of Regal Wilkes 2:17¼, Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes 2:18, Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Vida Wilkes 2:18¼, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Alanna 2:18, Nutwood Wilkes 2:20, Rupee 2:14¼, Verona Wilkes 2:27¼, Raven Wilkes 2:30, Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾, Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Macleay (2) 2:22¼, Nutmont 2:22½, Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¾, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Delwin 14,681.

Record, 2:26 1-2.

The Fastest Broken-Legged Horse Living

PEDIGREE

DELWIN 14,681 Record, 2:26 1-2

- **Del Sur, 2:24** Sire of Don Tomas, 2:20; Cousin Joe, 2:20¼
  - **The Moor 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:11); Beautiful Bells, 2:29, dam of Bell Boy, 2:19; Hinda Rose, 2:19
    - Clay Pilot 93, Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼ and dam of Prospero Merimer, 2:24¼
    - Belle of Wabash
  - **Gretchen** Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27, sire of Incas, 2:14½
    - Mambrino Pilot Sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:26 Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- **Imogene** Dam of Guide, 2:16¼
  - **By Norwood, 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of Electioneer Dam of Stamboul, 2:11
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Dam of Gretchen, dam of Clingstone, 2:14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14, Sire of dam of Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09
    - Harry Clay 45, Sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

Delwin 14,681, record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting over the fast Stockton kite track this fall. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of the great Moor; in color, he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar, outside of his broken hind leg, and the best of feet and legs; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has; in color and form he resembles Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dam of Electioneer and George Wilkes, 2:22), more than any horse that we ever saw. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:11; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:11; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions, living or dead—Arion, 2:10¾, Stamboul, 2:11; also the first yearling to beat 2:30, and who trotted the fastest last quarter in that mile that was ever trotted by any yearling, 34 seconds—Freedom, 2:29¾.

Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, and two others better than 2:28. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

Terms $40, with usual return privilege.

Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address,

WM. MEESE, Danville, Cal.,
Or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent, San Mateo, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list. — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. — JIM SCOTT 836 / LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22½; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2;15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18. — ALEXANDER'S NORMAN / Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20. / BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire o grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30 — ABDALLAH 1 / CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30. — HARRY CLAY 45 / SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30. — HAMBLETONIAN 10 / BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid. — WOODWARD STAR / Son of Seely's American Star. / SHANGHAI MARY / Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20½, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus
thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¼.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

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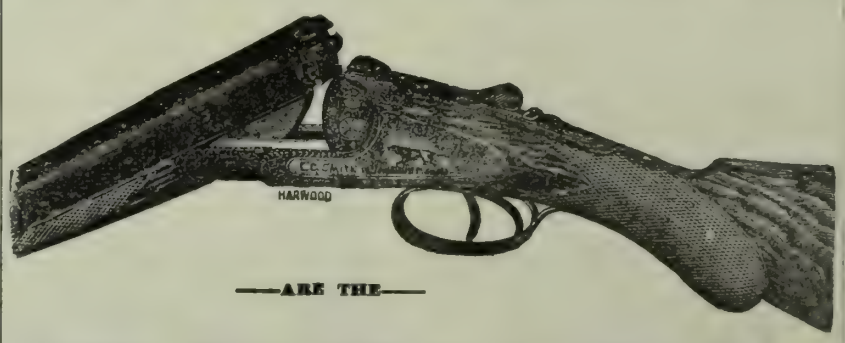
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A. HIRSCHMAN,
118 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- Director, 2:17.....
  - Sire of Direct...2:06
  - Margaret S.....2:12½
  - Evangeline... ..2:19
  - Emma 2:24¼
  - and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113..... .....
    - Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly.....
    - Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene.....
  - Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522..... .....
    - Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - Daughter of..... .....
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County., Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10, Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¾.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

SAN DIEGO 8776.

SAN DIEGO 8776

- ALCONA CLAY 2756...
  - ALCONA 730. .....
    - Sire of Flora Belle.....2:24½
    - Clay Duke.....2:29
    - Etc.
    - ALMONT 33
      - Sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Puritan, 2:16, and 35 others in 2:30 list.
      - BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
      - Sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼.
  - MADONNA.....
    - Dam of Del Rey.....2:29
    - Alcona Jr.....2:24
    - Sire of Silas Skinner.....2:17
    - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22
      - Sire of Durango, 2:23¾, Harry Clay, 2:23¾, and sire of dam of Happy Thought, 2:22¼, and others.
      - BY JOE DOWNING 710
      - Sire of Abe Downing, 2:20¾, Dick Jamison, 2:26, and sire of dams of Kentucky Hambletonian, 2:27, Lorena, 2:15, and others.
- FONTANA.....
  - Dam of Silas Skinner.....2:17, Flora Belle.....2:24½
  - ALMONT 33
    - Sire of 38 in 2:30 list, sons and daughters that have produced 210 "list" performers.
    - ABDALLAH 15
      - Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Thorndale, 2:22¼, also Almont, Belmont, Jim Monroe, etc.
      - BY DENMARK (thoroughbred)
  - FANNY WILLIAMS.....
    - Dam of Bay Chieftain..... .....2:28¼

SAN DIEGO is dark seal brown, five years old, and trotted quarter miles in forty seconds as a two year-old.

This grand young horse, barring accidents, will make a fast record next fall.

He will be allowed a limited number of mares at $50 for the season. Mares not proving in foal to be returned free in 1893. Best of pasture for mares at $4 per month, but no liability for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars call on

H. W. CRABB, Oakville, Napa Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

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SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

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MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½)
Sire of: Wanda 2:17½; Mount Hood 2:22¾; My My 2:26¾; Oro Fino 2:29; Marsquita 2:30; Daylight 2:30

ALICE
Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26¼.

Electioneer 125
Sire of: Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Manzanita 2:16; Advertiser 2:16; Anteeo 2:16½; Ladywell 2:16½; Amigo 2:16¾; Adair 2:17½; Norval 2:17½; Lot Slocum 2:17½; Electricity 2:17¾; Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼; and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Suntag Mohawk
Dam of: Sallie Benton 2:17½; Norhawk 2:20½; Sport 2:22¾; Colma 2:25½; Conductor 2:26¼; Sonoma 2:28; Eros 2 29½

Hambletonian 10
Sire of: D-xter 2:17½; Geo Wilkes 2:22; Jay Gould 2:20; Deucalion 2:22; and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine 2:20; Prospero 2:20; Storm 2:20; Dame Trot 2:22; Elista 2:22¼; Mansfield 2:26; Dam of Antonio 2:26¼

Mohawk Chief
Sire of dams of: Lot Slocum 2:17½; Sallie Benton 2:17½; Conductor 2:26¼; Pedlar 2:27½; Stanford 2:30

Suntag Nellie

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27; O'Blennis 2:27¾; Frank Forrester 2:30
Mambrino / Amazonia

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.
Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.
Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine
Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare

Toronto Sontag 307
Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record 13:45
Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling
Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.
Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6
Sire of Gray Eddy 2:30
McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare
Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta
Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

Almont 33
Sire of: Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16¼; Piedmont 2:17¼; Aldine 2:19¼; Early Rose 2:20½; Atlantic 2:21; King Almont 2:21½; Nutmout 2:22½; Lillian 2:23; Allie West 2:25; Grandmont 2:25½; Tilton Almont 2:26 and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½.
Dam of: Norris 2: 22½; Norval 2:17½
Sire of: Norhawk 2:20; Novelist 2:27½; Norlaine (1) 2:31½

Abdallah 15
Sire of: Goldsmith Maid 2 14; Rosalind 2:21¾; Thorndale 2:22½; Major Edsall 2:29; St. Elmo 2:30 and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25
Sire of: Lula 2:15; May Queen 2:20 and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles north-east of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

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Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

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FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

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WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion
SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾; Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion
SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:19¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2:30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16 2½ over the hip; weigh about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

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508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected [trial] 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rydsyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

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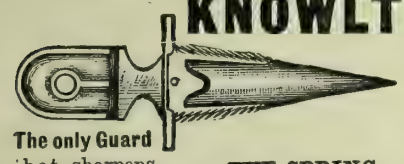
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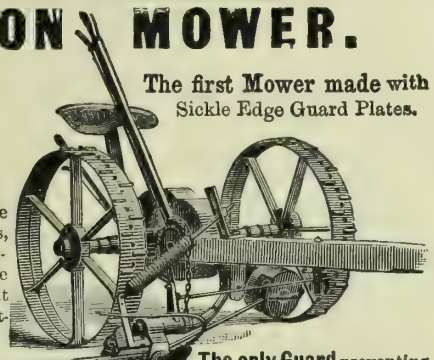
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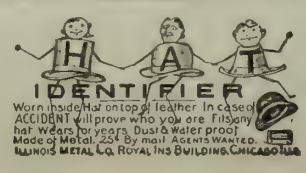
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The Standard Stallion
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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16¼ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1111, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25¼, by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27, and the dams of Executor, 2:21¼, Ranchero, 2:21¼, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22½, Sir Walter, 2:18½, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS $50 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

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Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¾; Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06½.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

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And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

—THE—

Edgemont Park Stock Farm

OFFERS FOR SALE

Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies

—BY—

STAMBOUL, 2:11; ALCAZAR, 2:20 1-2; RED WILKES 1749; ALLANDORF 7462; SULTAN, 2:21; WILTON, 2:19 1-4; ENDYMION, 2:23 1-4; JUD WILKES, 2:29; REDONDO, 2:28 1-2, Etc.

☞Parties wishing bargains should write for price list and description.

WALTER MABEN,
Savanna, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

P. A. FINIGAN

WILL SELL BY AUCTION

ALL OF HIS

Horses, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies,

.....BESIDES HIS.....

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

SULKIES AND HARNESSES

.....ON.....

TUESDAY, MAY 17th,

.....AT.....

1248 California Street.

EASTON & ELDRIDGE, Auct'rs.

Sale commences at 11 o'clock. Full particulars hereafter.

For Sale Cheap For Cash,

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

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125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

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I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

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ELCHO JR. PUPPY.
For Sale.

On account of change of residence I am compelled to sell my beautiful Irish Setter dog puppy, sired by the world's greatest champion Elcho Jr. 3881, out of the bench show and field trial winner, Imported Kate IX 11504, whelped June 13, 1891. He retrieves nicely and is thoroughly yard broken. Price only $35. Send for pedigree. **H. T. HARRIS, 166 Thirteenth St.**

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Several choice bench-show specimens for sale, including BETTIE and MASTER SHINA, winners at last bench show. These dogs are to be sold on account of small yard room in the city; also some choice puppies; and pedigreed stock.

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822 Valencia St., San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA KENNEL
STUD DOGS.

SPORTSMAN,
[GLADSTONE-SUE]
FEE - - - $75

HAROLD,
[GATH GEM]
FEE - - - $50

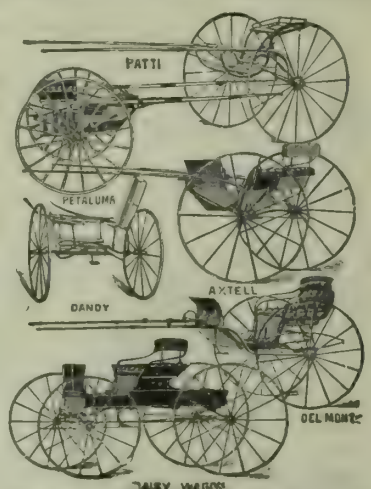
GLADSTONE II,
[GLADSTONE-LADY M.]
FEE - - - $30

PAUL NOBLE,
[COUNT NOBLE-FLORENCE]
FEE - - - $30

Brood Bitches.

Sweetheart, Sunlit, Stephanie, Petronella, Janet all field trial winners, and **Elise** and **Enid.**

Puppies for sale from above dogs and bitches.
Address C. N. POST, Sacramento,
Or R. M. DODGE, Suisun, Cal.



Write us for No. 16 Catalogue, price and full particulars. Address

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SAN FRANCISCO and FRESNO.

SOUTHER FARM FOOT RASP.

PERFECT WORK



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415 Market St. San Francisco.

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N. W. cor. Davis and Pine Sts., San Francisco, and 915 J St., Sacramento.

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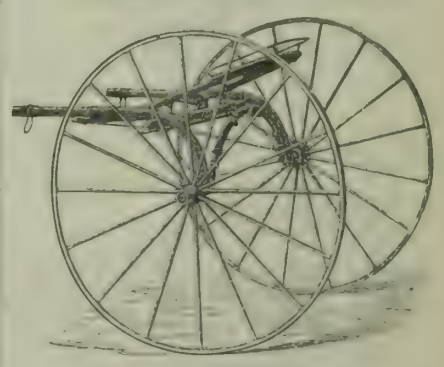
PRICE, $2.50.

Sent by Express on receipt of price.

WHEN YOUR BLACKSMITH TELLS YOU

That he doesn't need a SOUTHER FARM RASP, that he can level a horse's hoof for the shoe with the common rasp, he is gloriously mistaken. However, don't point out the error of his ways too suddenly, but merely tell him to go ahead with his old rasp.

When he pronounces the foot level, use the file side of the SOUTHER FARM RASP as shown in adjoining cut, and all hands will be astonished to see how uneven a bearing surface is made by the common rasp, even when handled by a first-class workman. When used by any sensible man, the SOUTHER FARM RASP does perfect work, and leaves the bearing surface absolutely level; and it is the only tool on earth that will give a perfect bearing of both heels and the entire wearing surface.



J. A. BILZ'S
Training and Speeding Carts

TAKE THE LEAD.

The Training Cart Weighs from 55 to 75 lbs.

Price from $60 to $65.

Speeding Cart

Made on the same principal, except that it has no Springs, and is coupled shorter than the Training Cart. A horse can be hitched up as close to the driver as in a Sulky.

The Arms to which the Seat is fastened have just spring enough to relieve the jar.

Weight from 45 to 65 Pounds.

Price from $60 to $65.

These carts can be finished up in extra fine style at an additional cost of from $5 to $10. They are made from the best material, all steel braces and only Dalzell axles used, which are the best axles made.

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AGENTS: H. C. Shaw Plow Works, Stockton Cal.
Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco.
Call at either of the above agents and see sample cart.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM APRIL 9, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
8:00 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga...	6:15 P M
* 8:00 A M	El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	* 6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville.....	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	2d Class for Ogden and East, and first class locally.....	10:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
* 4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	11:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

The splendid 3000-ton steamers of this line,

Carrying United States, Hawaiian and Colonial Mails,

SAIL FROM FOLSOM-ST. WHARF AS UNDER.

FOR HONOLULU ONLY.

S.S. AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

FOR HONOLULU, AUCKLAND AND SYDNEY DIRECT,

S.S. ALAMEDA, Friday, April 29, at 3 p. m.

For freight and passage apply at office, 327 Market Street. J. D. SPRECKELS & BROS., General Agents.

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FIRST-CLASS. CHARGES REASONABLE.

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JOHN BERGEZ, Proprietor.

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Nice Steak or Oysters.

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GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.

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San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1892, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf as follows:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON, BELVEDERE AND SAN RAFAEL.

Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20 A.M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:10 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

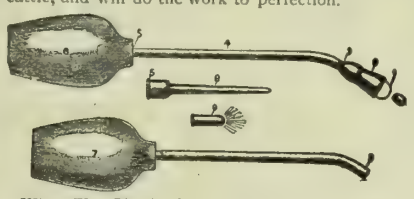
Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs's Springs; Stewart's Point, Gualala and Point Arena; at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Pieta for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Hopland for Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Witter Springs, Upper Lake, Lakeport, Willits, Cahto, Mendocino City, Fort Bragg, Westport, Usal, Hydesville and Eureka.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Sebastopol, $2.70; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.
Ticket offices at Ferry, 36 Montgomery Street, and 2 New Montgomery Street.

1000 NDS OF VALUABLE HORSES and Cattle are annually lost, simply because their owners have no proper instruments to administer medicine. An experienced Veterinary Surgeon recognized this fact and invented a combination of Instruments which are indispensable to all owners of horses and cattle, and will do the work to perfection.



With *The Ideal Horse and Cattle Injector* you can give a pill or ball, an injection or a drench and spray a sore throat. It operates by compressed air and never fails. Just the thing you need. Price complete $5.00. We pay expressage.

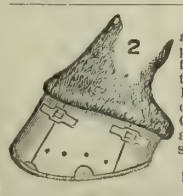
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AGENTS WANTED. Address: *The Ideal Horse and Cattle Injector Manufacturing Co.*,
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in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate cases; guaranteed not to produce Stricture; no sickening doses; and no inconvenience or loss of time. Recommended by physicians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris.



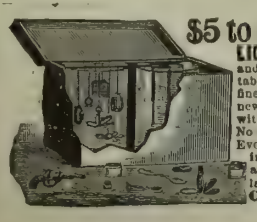
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N. B.—A Large Stock of the Finest Kinds of Boots and Shoes always on hand.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Successors to HICKS & JUDD, Bookbinders, and Women's Co-operative Printing Office.

Printers, Bookbinders, Publishers,

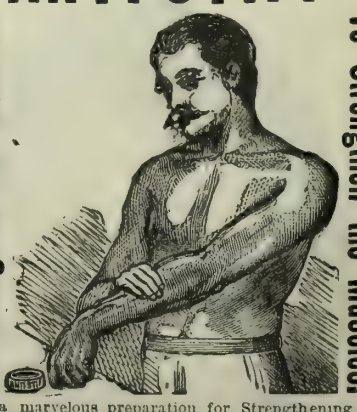
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To Athletes, Cyclists, Baseball & Footballists, Horse-back riders, Boxers and Oarsmen when you want to ride, run, walk, row, skate or swim a long distance, USE

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is no faith required; it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use.

Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight, and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some Athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

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A. L. WHITNEY'S DISPOSAL SALE

OF HORSES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY ON

MAY 17, 1892.

Everything will be sold absolutely without reserve. Among those offered are the following:

ANNA BELLE, 2:27 1-2, foaled 1888.

- **DAWN 6407**, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26; Anna Belle 2:27½; Oaknut 2:24¼; Dot 2:29½
  - NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
    - BELMONT 61 — Sire of 38 in the list
      - Abdallah 15
      - Belle, by Mambrino Chief
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list
      - Pilot Jr. 12
      - Sally Russell, by Boston
  - COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway 2:20
    - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list
      - Guy Miller
      - Martha Washington
    - FLY
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
- **PACHECO**
  - HUBBARD
    - PLANET — Sire of dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾
      - Revenue, by imp. Trustee
      - Nina, by Boston
    - MINNIE MANSFIELD
      - Imp. Glencoe
      - Argentele, by Bertrand
  - MERCEDES [VIVANDIERE]
    - LODI
      - Imp. Yorkshire
      - Topaz, by Glencoe
    - TRAMPOLETTE
      - Billy Cheatham
      - Emma Taylor, by imp. Glencoe

[IDA BELLE, her full sister, foaled 1887, will be sold. She has a bay colt by her side by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and is now stinted to Sidney, 2:19¾.]

ANNA BELLE won the Yearling Stakes at Napa and Petaluma, getting a record of 3:05, in 1889; the Two-Year-Old Stakes in 1890 at Sacramento, Petaluma, Napa Fair Stakes, Petaluma and Portland Stakes, getting a record of 2:38 over the four-cornered track there. She got her present record of 2:27½ Oct. 6, 1891, in a race against Oaknut, when in foal to Sidney; won second money in Stanford Stakes against Vida Wilkes ($425.56) Oct. 15, 1891.

AUNTIE, b f, foaled 1888.

- **DAWN 6407**, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26; Anna Belle 2:27½; Oaknut 2:24¼; Dot 2:29½
  - NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list, and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 38 in the list
      - Abdallah 15
      - Belle, by Mambrino Chief
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list
      - Pilot Jr. 12
      - Sally Russell, by Boston
  - COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway 2:20
    - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list
      - Guy Miller
      - Martha Washington
    - FLY
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
- **NETTEO**
  - ANTEEO 7868, 2:16¼ — Sire of 8 in 2:30 list and 1 sire
    - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 100 in the list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Green Mountain Maid
    - COLUMBINE — Dam of 3 in the list
      - A. W. Richmond 1687
      - Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland
  - NETTIE BENNETT — Sister to Nelly Patchen 2:27¼
    - ALEXANDER 490 — Sire of 4 in the list
      - George M. Patchen Jr. 31
      - Lady Crum, by Brown's Bellfounder
    - JENNIE SHEPHERD — Dam of Flora Shepard 2:30, Nelly Patchen 2:27¼
      - Williamson's Belmont
      - Untraced

KITTY IRVINGTON, b m, foaled 1887.

- **DAWN 6407**, 2:18¾ — Sire of Silkey 2:26; Anna Belle 2:27½; Oaknut 2:24¼; Dot 2:29½
  - NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list
    - BELMONT 61 — Sire of 38 in the list
      - Abdallah 15
      - Belle, by Mambrino Chief
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 6 in the list
      - Pilot Jr. 12
      - Sally Russell, by Boston
  - COUNTESS — Dam of Strathaway 2:20
    - HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list
      - Guy Miller
      - Martha Washington
    - FLY
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
- **NELLIE IRVINGTON**
  - IRVINGTON 379 — Brother to Arthurton, sire of 5 in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 10 in the list
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - IMOGENE
      - American Star 14
      - Curry Abdallah
  - LADY ALLEN — Sister to Billie Hayward, sire of 3 in 2:30 list and dam of Sweetbriar 2:26¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the list
      - Geo. M. Patchen 30
      - Belle
    - OLD PEANUTS — Dam of Billy Hayward 489; grandam of Sweetbriar 2:26¼
      - Morse Horse
      - Untraced

[Dam of Marchioness, the phenomenal yearlings.]

LADY CLARE, b m, foaled 1885.

- **SWIGERT 650** — Sire of 30 trotters; 18 sires of 22 and 9 dams of 10 in the 2:30 list
  - NORMAN 25 — Sire of Luta 2:15, May Queen 2:20, and 12 dams of 16 trotters
    - MORSE HORSE 6 — Sire of 2 producing sons
      - European
      - Beck
    - SLOCUM MARE
      - Magnum Bonum
      - Untraced
  - BLANDINA — Dam of King Rene 1278, Abdallah Pilot, etc.
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 6 2:30 trotters and 23 sires
      - Mambrino Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
    - BURCH MARE — Dam of Rosalind 2:21¼, Donald 2:27
      - Parker's Brown Pilot
      - Untraced
    - VOLUNTEER 55
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot
  - ALDEN GOLDSMITH — No. 733. Sire of 6 2:30 trotters
    - MAID OF ORANGE
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Dau. of Saltram
- **EVA R.**
  - BLUCHERETTA — Dam of Laura E. 2:28
    - BELLFOUNDER 63 — Sire of 9 dams of 13 trotters
      - Blucher (Hungerford's)
      - Angeline
    - Dau. of BELLFOUNDER — Sire of Western Girl 2:27
      - Blucher (Hungerford's)
      - Angeline

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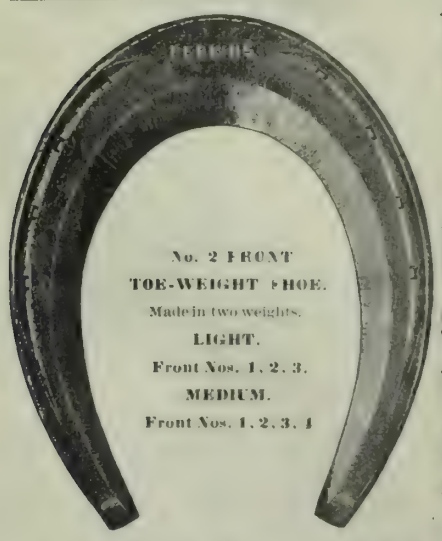
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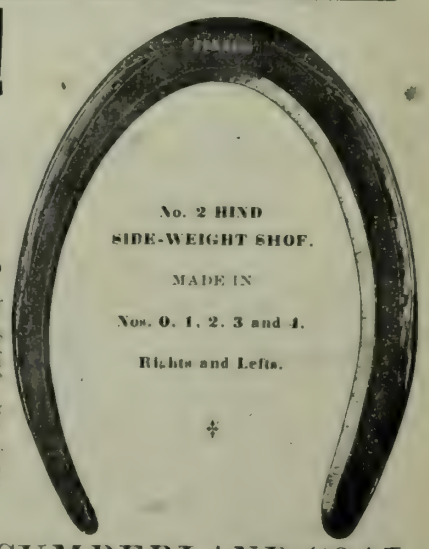
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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 19.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Edwin F. Smith
Sacramento

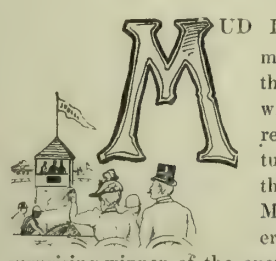
THE BLOOD HORSE RACES.

Donna Lilla Beats Grandee a Head Because Dennison Roda Stupidly.

ALLIANCE A MIGHTY GOOD MUD LARK.

El Rayo at Home in Heavy Going—Motto Wins by Six Lengths in a Romp—Heavily-played Bert Hart Finishes First.

Castro Wins the Rich Racine Stakes by a Nose From His Stable Companion, Orrin—Applause Gathers in Some First Money at Last—Captain Al Astonishes the Admirers of Sheridan—Charmion's Game Victory—Ulster Leads From Start to Finish—Hercules to the Front—All the Events in Detail.



MUD LARKS warbled sweetly to a minority of those who attended the races this day. The track, with its thick coating of thin mud, resembled an unkempt Kentucky turnpike after a right smart thawing-out in the month of March. Alliance, with the veteran George Evans up, sailed in a surprising winner of the opening event in such style that many put him down in their memory dungeon cells as "dangerous"—in slippery going. El Rayo seemed perfectly at home this afternoon, and after he had won away off from Fannie F. *et al.* several of those present were of the opinion that it would have taken a sure-enough cracker-jack to have beaten him to-day. Charley Dennison, on Grandee, the overwelming favorite in the third race, should have been tied on the gray colt in a straight-jacket, and the money of the public would not then have gone glimmering disgracefully into the pockets of the bookmakers, as it did. If this alleged jockey is not daft, his riding to-day would never go to prove that he is not, for a novice could at least sit stark still on the favorite colt and win the race. Instead of this, Dennison for some reason that is not possible of explanation (except the theory, temporary aberration of the mind, advanced, be correct), pulled up on Grandee ten yards from the wire and lost the race by a head. Grandee outclassed his field as far as diamonds in beauty surpass cobble-stones, and if Daniel Dennison, Charley's father, only makes his word good and keeps the boy out of the saddle in public races forever he should receive a vote of thanks from a suffering thoroughbred-loving populace, who lost in the neighborhood of $15,000 on the chances of Grandee. W. O'B. Macdonough, owner of the colt, felt very bad over the outcome, for he knew that nine persons out of every ten present lost money on Grandee through the insane "finish" made by the rider, Dennison. Donna Lilla, the winner, however, belonged to Dave Bridges, who has had little luck at the present meeting, and few begrudge the veteran his good fortune. Motto, on the outside, in the good going, had on her running clothes to-day, and taking the dry track all the way, won by six lengths from the favorite, Montana, who had followed through the deep mud. Many of the daily papers "roasted" Starter Ferguson on the send-of in this race but when one looks into the difference in the condition of the track on the inside, middle and outside it is at once apparent how a filly naturally quick to get away could open up a gap at the outset and make the start look many times worse than it really was. Bert Hart, on whom a ton or two of money went, won the fifth and last race easily, but had King Hooker got away well the result might have been very different. The attendance was up to the usual good average, and the bookmakers assuredly got enough Grandee money in to make them a little winner on the day.

Following is a detailed description of the day's racing:

TWELFTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1892.

Aerolite, for some reason as yet unexplained, was made favorite in the opening event, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds, in which there were five starters. Adolph, the crack Cheviot colt, had been scratched in the morning. To a first-class send-off Aerolite forged to the front, Estrella being second and Lady Marion third. This was the order until nearing the three-quarter pole, where Panchita and Alliance moved up rapidly from the rear—especially the latter. Alliance caught Aerolite eighty yards from the wire, and walked right away from her, winning by a half length in a romp, Aerolite second, a length from Panchita, third. Estrella was fourth, and Lady Marion, who apparently did not relish such miserable going, was last. Time, 1:06½.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, April 29, 1892.—First race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for two-year-olds; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; non-starter to carry their entitled weight; horses beaten once allowed three pounds; twice, five pounds; three times, ten pounds. Five furlongs.

Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 108 pounds	Evans	1
Palo Alto Stable's br f Aerolite, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia, 105 pounds	Sullivan	2
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Panchita, by Alta—Constellation, 112 pounds	Narvaez	3
W. O'B. Macdonough's br f Lady Marion, by imp. Sir Modred—Marion, 115 pounds (including 3 pounds over)	Dennison	0
Encino Stable's ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 105 pounds	Spence	0

Time, 1:06½.

Won by half a length easily, one length between second and third.
Book-betting—Alliance, 4 to 1; Aerolite, 9 to 5; Panchita, 3 to 1; Lady Marion, 6 to 1; Estrella, 4 to 1.

Four came to the post in the second race, one mile and seventy yards, and El Rayo was a scorching first choice in books and auctions. Fannie F. had lots of friends, who remembered the old saying, "A Wildidle for the mud." However, the Grinsteads are some pumpkins in the swimming line themselves. El Rayo was sent to the front at once, and the further he went the better he seemed to like it. At the quarter he was leading Pearl two lengths, Fannie F. third; at the half the favorite's lead was three lengths. In the run to the three-quarters El Rayo was eased up some, and his field made a trifling gain, but it amounted to nothing, and he won with great ease by two and a half lengths. Fannie F. passed Pearl an eighth from the wire and beat her out for the place three lengths. Edith was never in the hunt. Time, 1:55¼.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 29, 1892.—Second race, purse $400; handicap for all all ages. Mile and seventy yards.

F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, five years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 120 pounds	Narvaez	1
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 120 pounds	Appleby	2
J. W. Walker's ch m Pearl, four years, by Dr. Lindsay Jr., 105 pounds	Bozeman	3
D. McCarty's b f Edith, three years, by Wildidle—Centennial Belle, 100 pounds	McDonald	0

Time, 1:55¼.

Won by two and a half lengths, three lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—El Rayo, $50; Fannie F., $25; field, $11.
Book-betting—El Rayo, 1 to 2; Fannie F., 2 to 1; Edith, 8 to 1; Pearl, 30 to 1.

Now came an event which will go down into racing history as one occasioning a larger volume of cuss-words and more fist-shaking than any race that has taken place in this glorious State for many, many moons. In fact, so large an amount of gas escaped skyward that a dark cloud formed over the grandstand, and several mariners present predicted that it would burst and flood the track so that the remaining events would have to be postponed. Grandee opened up at 8 to 5, but as almost the entire play was ou the gray colt, the post odds were 4 to 5. It was a great betting affair, and as Grandee had previously shown his superiority over a much better field than the one he was now called upon to beat, there was reason for the heavy play on the grand gray son of Warwick and Helen Scratch. Mezzotint was first to poke her nose in front, but at the half-pole, three-sixteenths having been traversed, Grandee, Mezzotint and Martinet were nose-and-nose, Donna Lilla close up. Grandee assumed command nearing the three-quarters, and entered the homestretch half a length in front of Donna Lilla, Martinet third. Grandee opened up a little till within an eighth from the wire, where Dennison seemed to lose control of him, and he swerved toward the inside rail. At length the colt straightened out when Donna Lilla was but a neck away, and was, without doubt, winning all right, when to the surprise of everyone, Dennison pulled up on Grandee about thirty feet from the wire, allowing Donna Lilla, a rank outsider, to win by a head. Two lengths away came Martinet, and the time for the race was 1:12¼. Loud and deep were the groans of the players of Grandee, but the race was lost by the imbecile work of a jockey that never did a great deal of good work in the saddle anyway, and nothing remained but to play even by cursing in fourteen different languages. Dan Dennison was one of the deepest mourners, and declared that never again could his son Charles mount a horse that he was interested in.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 29, 1892. Third race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for two year olds. Five and a half furlongs.

D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 90 pounds	Peters	1
W. O'B. Macdonough's g c Grandee, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 112 pounds	Dennison	2
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 90 pounds	Donathan	3
D. McCarty's ch f Mezzotint, by imp. Cheviot—Daisy S., 110 pounds	Narvaez	0

Time, 1:12¼.

Won by a head, two lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—Grandee, $50; Mezzotint, $25; the field, $18.
Book-betting—Donna Lilla, 15 to 1; Grandee, 4 to 5; Mezzotint, 2 to 1; Martinet, 4 to 1.

Montana was made favorite in the fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile. Motto was next in public favor, while Bessie W. was played a little. Lots of trouble was given in effecting a start, a number of the horses buck-jumping, while some refused to budge from the post. Motto, on the outside, in the good going, got a little the best of the send-off, and having taken it into her sulky mind to run, opened up a gap of about four lengths by the time the quarter-pole was reached. Montana was second, Blondinette third. Motto kept on in the dry path she was treading, and was six lengths to the good when the half-pole was reached. There was no change until the homestretch was struck, where San Pedro came up from the rear rapidly and took third place. Motto won by six lengths, Montana, apparently a very tired horse, second, one length from San Pedro. Time, 1:31—fast work on such a track.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, April 29, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for horses that have started and not won at this meeting; weight for age. Seven furlongs.

L. J. Rose's ch f Motto, 3 years, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 105 pounds	Ward	1
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 124 pounds	Hart	2
W. L. Appleby's b h imp. San Pedro, 5 years, by Waxlight—Judith 124 pounds	Hill	3
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, 4 years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 120 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over)	J. Appleby	0
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacey, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey, 110 pounds	Spence	0
W. O'B. Macdonough's b f Bessie W., 3 years, by imp. Darebin—Glendora, 105 pounds	Vignes	0
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwenn, 5 years, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 119 pounds	Narvaez	0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 121 pounds	Brown	0
W. F. Smith's ch f Blondinette, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Marguerite, 105 pounds	Winchell	0
E. F. Fallon's b c Echo, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., 112 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over)	Lloyd	0

Time, 1:31.

Won by six lengths, one between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $40; Montana, $20; Motto, $12.
Book-betting—Motto, 3 to 1; Montana, 2 to 1; SanPedro, 6 to 1; Bessie W., 6 to 1; Joe Stacey, 20 to 1; Mero, 12 to 1; Blondinette, 10 to 1; Reverie and Echo, each 40 to 1.

Heavy commissions on Bert Hart made him a very warm favorite in the last race of the day. King Hooker, Tom Stacey and Joe Ellis were well played for place, and to some extent straight. Joe Ellis forged ahead at the flag's fall. Bert Hart was second, Hello third, King Hooker fourth. At the half it was Joe Ellis, Bert Hart, King Hooker. Bert Hart now commenced his move, and dropped into the homestretch nearly a length in front of Joe Ellis, who in turn was over a length to the good of King Hooker. Bert Hart went on in front unmolested, winning by a length. King Hooker, in a

great burst of speed, got up and just nipped the place from Joe Ellis by a scant nose amid much excitement. Time, 1:18½.

SUMMARY.

Friday, April 29, 1892.—Fifth race, selling purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; horses entered to be sold for $800 to carry scale weights; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. Six furlongs.

B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, 3 years, by Hamlet—Ninena, 103 pounds.....Narvaez 1
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 118 pounds.....Hill 2
Garden City Stable's ch h Joe Ellis, 3, by Ironclad—unknown, 104 pounds.....Donathan 3
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 121 pounds.....Coda 0
W. Thompson's b g Tom Stacey, aged, by Lisbon—Emma Hunter, 111 pounds.....Sullivan 0
W. B. Sanborn's b c The Flood, 3 years, by Flood—Marilee, 104 pounds.....Edsall 0
Murphy Bros.'s ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 111 pounds.....Ward 0

Time, 1:18[illegible].

Won by a length, nose between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $30; Bert Hart, $22; Joe Ellis, $8.
Book-betting—Bert Hart, 8 to 5; King Hooker, 3 to 1; Joe Ellis, 8 to 1; Tom Stacy, 4 to 1; Applause, 6 to 1; Hello, 10 to 1; The Flood, 15 to 1.

THIRTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

Mud to the contrary notwithstanding, to-day's racing was splendid and much enjoyed by the large and enthusiastic crowd that gathered at Bay District track to see the six events. The principal drawing card was the Racine Stakes, which brought out a select field of five. The struggle between the two colts, Castro and Orrin, both trained by that capable conditioner of thoroughbreds, William L. Appleby, will long linger in the minds and stir the hearts of those who saw it. Castro got the verdict in the very last jump by less than an inch, and at the drawgate he was a neck behind Orrin, whom the people were hailing as winner. Castro has won all the two-year-old stakes at the meeting (two in number), and can now be classed in the same category as Gano and Racine, two horses afterward famous as three and four-year-olds. The sire of Castro, Sobrante, also won the Gano Stakes, while Sonoma, half-sister to Sobrante, once won the same stake, but was disqualified for fouling. Thus it will be seen that the stake belonged to Castro by the law of entail. Charley Trevathan, the lucky owner of the winner of the stake, worth about $1,350, was one of the happiest of mortals, for he not only owned a grand colt, but knew that he was a good one—and backed his judgment to a considerable extent in the books. Colonel Thornton was little less jubilant than Trevathan, for was not Castro bred by the enthusiastic owner of Rancho Resaca? Old Applause showed an astonishing reversal of form, for on the previous day he had made no showing against Bert Hart, King Hooker et al. However, there is an old saying that everything comes to the horse who waits—until he meets a crowd of skates. Captain Al fooled a whole lot of folks when he beat Sheridan, but the Owen Bros. can thank Narvaez for the victory, for he went out with the horse, took the only good streak in the whole course, and made Sheridan take to the mud or stay behind. Charmion showed herself to be the gamest sort of a filly, for she appeared beaten at the three-quarter pole. Ulster won his race in slashing style, and the opinion is prevalent that the colt will be a hard one to down a little later in the season. Hercules won the last race, and Dan McCarty bought him at $1,550 or $350 over his entered selling price. Inkerman would have landed the race, though, in all probability, had he got off well.

Following is a description of the racing in detail:

Joe Ellis was most fancied in the opening race, three-quarters of a mile, with seven starters. Applause had many friends, because he had Narvaez as a pilot, and was played nearly, if not quite, as strongly as the kicker king from the Garden City Stable. Applause was first to show after the send-off, Joe Ellis next, Washington Bartlett third. Applause was the leader by half a length at the half, Ellis and Bartlett head-and-head. Joe Ellis got a strong move on in the run to the three-quarters, and Applause fell back third behind Bartlett. In the stretch Applause, on the outside in the dry part of the track, sailed up to the front like the Applause of yore, Donathan beat a merry whip tattoo on the sides of Joe Ellis, and Bartlett fell back fast. It mattered little, however, for Applause won by three quarters of a length. Joe Ellis, second, was a length and a quarter from Joe Stacey, third. Time, 1:19½.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday, April 30, 1892.—First race, selling purse, $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700, then one pound for each $100 down to $200. Three-quarters of a mile.

W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 114 pounds.....Narvaez 1
Garden City Stables' ch h Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—unknown, 101 pounds.....Donathan 2
J. Reavey's ch h Joe Stacey, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey, 100 pounds.....Vigneu 3
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, 4 years, by Bachelor—Sister to John Treat, 105 pounds.....Winchell 0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 101½ pounds (incl. 2½ lbs. over).....Rinstine 0
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marsha, 109 pounds.....Murphy 0
W. Thompson's ch g Randwick, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 97 pounds.....McKenna 0

Time, 1:19[illegible].

Won by three-quarters of a length, length and a quarter between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $20; Joe Stacey, $10; Applause, $8.
Book-betting—Applause, 2 to 1; Joe Ellis, 8 to 5; Hello, 8 to 1; Bartlett, Kyrene, Randwick, each 15 to 1.

The Racine Stakes brought five good youngsters to the post, and coin poured in thick and fast on the various contestants. A grand start was effected, Oporto being first away, Castro second, Orrin and the others in a bunch. A few strides and Castro had taken up the baton. A merry pace he was setting, too. Orrin was his closest rival, and at the half-pole it was Castro first by nearly a length, Orrin second, Sir Reel at his saddle-girth. At the three-quarter pole the same order of things prevailed. Orrin here commenced his run, almost joined Castro, and with the latter half a neck away they ran until half-way down the straight, where Castro stumbled slightly, then caught his stride quickly and came after Orrin with a wet sail. Hammer-and-tongs it was that whole last eighth between Orrin and Castro, with Sir Reel about a length away. One jump from the wire it was nothing but a dead heat, and in one of the gamest rallies and hottest finishes ever seen at the Bay District track, little Castro stuck his aristocratic nose out in front less than an inch as they passed the winning post, and the stake was landed for his lucky owner, Charles Trevathan. A length behind Orrin came Sir Reel, third, and the time was 1:20¼. The first quarter was timed in 0:24¼, the half was gone in 0:51, the last quarter, where the track was very slow, in 0:29¼.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 30, 1892.—Second race, the Racine Stakes, for two-year-olds (foals of 1890); $50 each; $25 forfeit, or $10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1892, all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $500 added; second horse to receive $100, third to save stake. Stake to be named after winner, if Racine's time (1:14½) is beaten. Three-quarters of a mile.

C. E. Trevathan's b c Castro, by Sobrante—Clytie, 110 pounds.....Narvaez 1
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 110 pounds.....Sullivan 2
Maltese Villa Stables' b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 110 lbs.....Morton 3
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 110 pounds.....Evans 0
D. McCarty's br c Oporto, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 110 pounds.....Ward 0

Time, 1:20¼.

Won by less than an inch, a length between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $30; Castro, $22; Orrin, $12.
Book-betting—Castro, 8 to 5; Orrin, 3 to 1; Sir Reel, 2½ to 1; Alliance, 3 to 1; Oporto, 12 to 1.

WINNERS OF THE CONNER, GANO, SO-SO AND RACINE STAKES.

Year.	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1879	Patsy Duffy	Leinster	Euchre	1:18
1880	Jim Brown	Foster	Frank Rhoads	1:19¾
1881	Duchess of Norfolk	Norfolk	Del Norte	1:18
1882*	Gano	Grinstead	Lucky B.	1:15
1883	Callie Smart	Norfolk	Lizzie Dunbar	1:18
1884	Alta	Norfolk	Hidalgo	1:16½
1885†	Ed. Corrigan	Joe Hooker	Porter Ashe	1:19
1886	Napa	Enquirer	Modesto	1:20
1887	Sobrante	Kyrle Daly (imp.)	Snowdrop	1:17
1888‡	So-So	Longfield	Philander and Flood Tide, d h	1:14¾
1889**	Racine	Bishop	Guido	1:14¼
1890	Homer	Shannon	Rinfax	1:15¼
1891	Centella	Joe Hooker	Herald	1:16
1892	Castro	Sobrante	Orrin	1:20¼

* Changed to Gano Stake on account of Conner's best two-year-old time being beaten.
† Dead heat with Porter Ashe, but Ed. Corrigan won run-off in above time.
‡ Sonoma finished first, but disqualified for a foul. Named So-So Stakes.
** Changed to Racine Stakes on account of So-So's time being beaten.

The third race had but two starters—Captain Al and Sheridan—and the latter was at 1 to 3 in the books, Captain Al 2 to 1. Captain Al went out at once under Narvaez's vigorous riding and took the dry track. At the quarter-pole he led Sheridan three lengths, at the half the same, and, eased up in the homestretch, Captain Al won, with Narvaez looking back, by a length and a half, in 1:55¼.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 30, 1892.—Third race, purse $400; $325 to first, $75 to second; handicap for all ages. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Owen Bros.' br h Captain Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 120 pounds.....Narvaez 1
P. Seibenthaler's ch h Sheridan, 5 years, by Young Bazar—Lost Girl, 123 pounds.....Hill 1

Time, 1:55¾.

Auction Pools—Sheridan, $20; Captain Al, $8.
Book-betting—Sheridan, 1 to 4; Captain Al, 2½ to 1.

The fourth race had but three starters, and Charmion, with the best of the weights, was made favorite. Charmion led at the start and at the half-pole, Castanet second, Centenella a poor last. Castanet led at the three-quarters by a neck, but Charmion, under the whip, came again gamely, sailed ahead, soon after entering the stretch, and won by three lengths, Castanet second, as far from Centenella. Time, 1:04¼.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 30, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

D. Miller's ch f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit, 105 pounds.....Ward 1
D. McCarty's b f Castanet, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., 120 pounds.....Narvaez 2
W. Thompson's b f Centenella, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 100 pounds.....Sullivan 3

Time, 1:04¼.

Won by three lengths, same distance between second and third.
Auction pools—Charmion, $80; Castanet, $40; Centenella, $10.
Book-betting—Charmion 3 to 5, Castanet, 6 to 5; Centenella 4 to 1.

A heavy rain now set in, and a terrific plunge was made on Ulster, who was backed down from 6 to 4 to 3 to 5. A good-sized play was made on Braw Scot and Queen Alta for place. The distance was one mile, and six came to the post. Ulster went to the post at once, attended by Braw Scot, Lottie Mills third. Queen Alta was last at the send-off. At the quarter it was Ulster first by three-quarters of a length, some distance between Braw Scot, second, and Lottie Mills, third. Ulster opened out more daylight in the run to the half, the relative positions being unchanged, except that Queen Alta was now fourth. At the three-quarters Ulster was leading by two lengths, Braw Scot a little over a length from Lottie Mills. In the homestretch Ulster, in the good strip on the outside, was eased up, and Braw Scot came up to him in such shape that many imagined Ulster was beaten. Less than a sixteenth from home Hill gave Ulster his head, and he drew away handsomely from Braw Scot, winning the race easily by three parts of a length, Braw Scot second, a length from Lottie Mills, third. Time, 1:48¾.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 30, 1892.—Fifth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds; winners at this meeting once to carry three pounds extra; twice, five pounds; those beaten once allowed three pounds; twice, five pounds; three times, eight pounds; non-starters at this meeting to carry their entitled weight. One mile.

Antrim Stable's ch c Ulster, by Warwick—Maid of Stockdale, 114 pounds.....Hill 1
Suisun Stable's g g Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch 111 pounds.....Hennessy 2
W. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 122 pounds.....Nicols 3
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 109 pounds.....Morton 0
J. G. Hill's b c Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 114 pounds.....Ward 0
Dennison Bros.' ch c McGinty, by Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 122 pounds.....Dennison 0

Time, 1:48¾.

Won by three-quarters of a length, length between second and third.
Auction pools—Ulster, $50; field, $28; Braw Scot, $22.
Book betting—Ulster, 3 to 5; Braw Scot, 3 to 1; Lottie Mills, 6 to 1; Queen Alta, 3 to 1; McGinty and Santa Fe, each 15 to 1

Bert Hart, on the strength of his good mud performance of the day previous, was backed down in the books from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5. Inkerman was well supported, and just before the horses went to the post a barrel or two of Hercules coin forced the odds from 4 to 1 down to 2 to 1. Regal was first to show in front, King Hooker next to him, Hercules third and coming fastest. At the half-pole Hercules was leading Regal two lengths, he half a length in front of King Hooker, Bert Hart next, Inkerman absolutely last in the field of seven. Hercules' lead was a little over a length as they swung into the homestretch, Bert Hart now second and running so well that his admirers were much encouraged. Once straightened out Inkerman came from the rear like a meteor, passed everything but Hercules, and had he not been jostled in the last hundred yards would in all likelihood have beaten the Oregon horse out. As it was, Hercules won by a neck, Inkerman second by three-quarters of a length, Bert Hart third. Time 1:18¾. Dan McCarty bought Hercules at $350 over his entered selling price. B. C. Holly also being a bidder.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 30, 1892.—Sixth race, selling purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $900; then one pound for each $100 down to $200. Six furlongs.

J. Foster's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds.....Bell 1
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, aged, by Ironclad—Alice, 117 pounds.....Hill 2
B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, 3 years, by Hamlet—Ninena, 103 pounds.....Narvaez 3
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 100 pounds.....Spence 0
P. Siebenthafer's ch h King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 114 pounds.....Spooner 0
G. W. Watson's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 115 pounds.....Hennessy 0
B. F. Sprague's dk ch g Jim R., aged, by Conner—unknown, 111 pounds.....Barton 0

Time, 1:18¾.

Won by a neck, three-quarters of a length between second and third. Winner bought by D. McCarty at $1,550, $350 over entered selling prices.

Auction pools—Field, $20; Bert Hart, $25; Inkerman, $15.
Book-betting—Hercules, 2 to 1; Inkerman, 3 to 1; Bert Hart, 7 to 5; Jim R., 6 to 1; King Hooker, 6 to 1; Regal, 6 to 1; St. Patrick, 6 to 1.

FOURTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1892.

A leaden sky lowered over a fast track to-day, and a crowd of over 2,000 saw the five events run off. Regal won the opening race in good style and in fast time, but Inkerman, who got off seventh in the field of ten, would probably have captured the race had he been sent off on even terms with Regal. Janus won the Pacific Derby in a walk from a poor field, and the outsider, Borealis, got the place from Elmwood, on whom considerable money was lost. Janus, the winner, however, went to the post a favorite, and could have run the distance, had he been pressed, in 2.39 or 2:40, instead of 2:42¼. Estrella got off in front in the third race and was never headed. A fight for the place resulted in the Darebin—Iris filly snatching the honor by a nose in the final jump. Lottie Mills proved herself a really good mare by picking up 122 pounds and beating a field she was conceding huge lumps of weight to. The time, 1:28½, was more than excellent, and the bookmakers were whip-sawed terrifically when Braw Scot got the place. Montana, the beautiful bay horse from the Holly stable, won the concluding race in a romp, Initiation getting the place as easily as the son of Storey did first honors. Four bookmaking firms withdrew from the field of speculation, leaving only nine to get the worst of the deal. There was some little squealing at the way Fannie F. performed in the last race, but anyone who has watched the work of the mare will remember that she is generally held back until the homestretch is reached.

Following is a description in detail of the day's racing:

Inkerman was a kind of lukewarm favorite in the opening event until within two minutes of the start, when coin poured in swiftly on Sanborn's horse. After quite a long wait the flag fell to a rather straggling start, but all were under way. Regal was in front, attended by Henry T. and Jim R. Inkerman got away seventh. Regal flew away from his field, and was four lengths to the good of Henry T. at the half-pole, he three parts of a length from Inkerman, now third. This was the order clear into the homestretch, except that Inkerman had lessened the gap between himself and Regal by over a length. Regal was not to be caught, however, and passed the wire two lengths in front of Inkerman, who beat Henry T. a head for the place in a hard drive. The time was 1.14¾—about the last race of the meeting. Inkerman must have run in 1:14 at the very worst.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Tuesday, May 4, 1892.—Selling purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; then one pound for each $100 down to $200. Six furlongs.

G. W. Watson's b g Regal, aged, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 115 pounds.....Hennessy 1
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, aged, by Ironclad—Alice, 117 pounds.....Hill 2
J. H. Walker's b c Henry T., four years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 111 pounds.....Dodd 3
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, four years, by Wildidle—Precious, 115 pounds.....Brown 0
E. F. Fallon's b c Echo, three years, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., 103 pounds (including 4 pounds over).....Vigneu 0
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, three years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 97 pounds (including 1 pound over).....Spence 0
Garden City Stable's ch g Relay, four years, by Big Sandy—Smilax, 106 pounds.....Donathan 0
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, four years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 106 pounds.....J. Murphy 0
E. A. Neame's dark ch g Jim R., six years, by Conner—unknown 121 pounds.....Barton 0
D. Bridges' blk g Midnight, four years, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, 108 pounds.....Peters 0

Time, 1:14¾.

Won by two lengths, head between second and third.
Auction pools—Inkerman, $50; Regal, $25; field, $25.
Book-betting—Regal, 3 to 1; Inkerman, 1 to 2; Henry T., 10 to 1; St. Patrick and Jim R., each, 6 to 1; Mero, 10 to 1; Midnight, 20 to 1; Relay and Reverie, each 40 to 1.

Now came the Pacific Derby, mile and a half, in which there were four starters. At first Elmwood was a slight favorite, but a heavy introduction of Janus coin into the boxes of the bookies set the odds the other way, Janus going to the post at 3 to 5, Elmwood at 6 to 5. Elmwood and Janus got away together, Joe Stacey third, Borealis last. At the three-quarters and past the stands it was Elmwood first by about a

length, Janus second with his head pulled around close to his shoulder, Berealis even up with the beantiful, big chestnut from Sacramento, Stacey last. At the quarter-pole, three-quarters having been traversed, Elmwood was a length and a half in front, Janus half a length from Borealis, Joe Stacey a bad last. Janus now commenced his move,and past the half-pole he was head-and-head with Elmwood, Borealis a length away, Joe Stacey out of it. From this point Janus gradually drew away, leading Elmwood a length and a half into the home-stretch, he a length in front of Borealis. Janus went on and won by two lengths, pulling up. An eighth from home Borealis came at Elmwood, and after a short struggle passed the Milpitas colt, to the surprise of the majority present getting the place from Elmwood by an open length. Time, 2:42½—at least two seconds slower than Janus could have gone the distance had he been pushed at all.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, May 3, 1892.—Second race, The Pacific Derby, for three-year-olds (foals of 1889); $100 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1, 1891, or $10 if declared out August 1, 1891, or $30 if declared out January 1, 1892, all declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with $750 added; second to receive $200, third to save stakes. One mile and a half.

E. Savage's ch c Janus, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine, 118 pounds ..... Hart 1
Dennison Bros.' ch g Borealis, by imp. Mariner—Aurora, 115 pounds ..... Hennessy 2
Elmwood Stable's br c Elmwood, by Nathan Coombs—Mollie H., 118 pounds ..... Hill 3
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacey, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey, 118 pounds ..... Vignes 0

Time, 2:42¼.

Won by two lengths easily, a length between second and third.
Auction pools—Janus, $60; Elmwood, $33; field, $15.
Book-betting—Janus, 3 to 5; Elmwood, 6 to 5; Borealis and Joe Stacey, each 15 to 1.

WINNERS OF THE PACIFIC DERBY—1½ MILES.

YEAR.	NAME OF WINNER.	SIRE OF WINNER.	SECOND HORSE.	TIME.
1888	Surinam	Joe Hooker	Peel	2:38¼
1889	The Czar	Norfolk	Sorrento	2:35
1890	Flambeau	Wildidle	Racine	2:11
1891	Rinfax	Argyle	Cheerful	2:32¼
1892	Janus	Joe Hooker	Borealis	2:42½

The third race was a selling affair for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs. Panchita was played with a vengeance, many bookies marking her off their boards altogether. Estrella was also plunged on just as the horses went to the post, and in fact everything was backed to some extent. Panchita buck-jumped and cavorted in imitation of the circus mules she had no doubt heard of, and Martinet also did a little hamfatting at the post. At length, after nearly half an hour's wait, the flag fell with Estrella in front, Martinet second, the Darebin-Iris filly third. This was the order until the head of the homestretch was reached, when the Iris filly went up second. Estrella went under the wire without being headed on the journey, winning by three parts of a length. In a sharp fight between Martinet (who came again) and the Iris filly, he latter gamely responded to Morton's calls, and got the place by a head. Time, 1:03½.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, May 3, 1892.—Third race, selling, purse $310; $200 to first, $50 to second; for two-year-olds; horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry scale weight; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700, then one pound for each $100 down to $200. Five furlongs.

Encino Stable's ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 116 pounds (incl. 1 lb. over) ..... Hill 1
S. G. Reed's br f by Darebin—Iris, 115 pounds ..... Morton 2
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by Mariner—Marin, 107 pounds ..... Sullivan 3
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Ximena, 107 pounds ..... Murphy 0
Maltese Villa's ch f Panchita, by Alta—Constellation, 100 pounds ..... Fox 0
D. McCarty's ch c Estate, by imp. Trade Wind—Dolly S., 111 pounds ..... Ross 0

Time, 1:03½.

Won by three-quarters of a length, head between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $20; Panchita, $10; Estate, $7.
Book-betting—Estrella, 2½ to 1; Darebin-Iris filly, 4 to 1; Martinet, 5 to 1; Estate, 5 to 1; Sidney, 10 to 1; Panchita, 2 to 1.

Romair opened favorite in the fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Lottie Mills going at 3 to 1 for just a minute, when oh, my countrymen, what a torrent of coin rained in the white-faced little mare with her heavy impost of 122 pounds. Soon the odds on her were 2 to 1, then 8 to 5, then 7 to 5, at which figure she went to the post. Braw Scot was played as if he had already pocketed the place. The flag fell with Lottie Mills a neck in advance, Braw Scot second and Early third. Lottie was moving very fast, and passed the quarter-pole a length to the good, Early a head in front of Braw Scot, Romair fourth. The order of things was unchanged until soon after passing the half-pole, when Early commenced to fall back badly and Braw Scot to move up, attended by Romair. A sixteenth from home Braw Scot got up to Lottie Mills' neck, but Nicols called on the pretty bay daughter of Col. Clark, and she pulled away sufficiently to win by nearly a length, Braw Scot a length and a half away from Romair, who was ridden in a half-hearted way by Fred Ross. Time, 1:28¼—a wonderful performance with the weight up.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, May 3, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds; winners at this meeting once to carry three pounds extra; twice, five pounds; those beaten once allowed three pounds; twice, five pounds; three times, eight pounds; non-starters at this meeting to carry their entitled weight. Seven furlongs.

W. Rudy's b f Lottie Mills, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 122 lbs., ... Nicols 1
Suisun Stables' g g Braw Scott, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 111 pounds ..... Hennessey 2
D. McCarty's b c Romair, by Argyle—imp. Rosetta, 119 pounds ..... Ross 3
B. C. Holly's ch f Lucinda, by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 109 pounds ..... Dodd 0
E. J. Appleby's br f May Pritchard, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 109 pounds ..... Spence 0
Geo. Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 111 lbs., ... Sullivan 6

Time, 1:28½.

Won nearly a length, length and a half between second and third.
Auction pools—Field $65; Romair, $45; Braw Scot, $15.
Book-betting—Lottie Mills, 8 to 5; Braw Scot, 3 to 1; Romair, 2 to 1; Early, 4 to 1; Lucinda and May Pritchard, each 10 to 1.

Montana was considered a "moral" for the last event on the day's card, a handicap for all ages, distance one mile and seventy yards. Initiation and Fanny F. were well-played for place. Bartlett ran away with little Peters, going about half a mile at top speed, and losing what chances he had. Initiation took the track at once, and set a good pace, Montana lying second and Bartlett third past the stand, quarter and half-poles. At the latter place Initiation's lead was half a length only, King Hooker close up to Bartlett, now faltering in his steps. At the three-quarter pole Initiation was still half a length to the good of the favorite, who was now coming fastest, and catching Initiation easily when once straightened out, cantered in a winner by one and three-quarter lengths, Initiation second, three lengths ahead of King Hooker. Time, 1:47. Fanny F. was pulled back last at the start, and wound up in fourth place. It was another poor handicap, for Montona should have had an impost of 125 pounds to equalize matters somewhat.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, May 30, 1892.—Fifth race $500; $375 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third; handicap for all ages. One mile and seventy yards.

B. C. Holly's b h Montana, five years, by Storey—Uga, 117 pounds ..... Hart 1
Elmwood Stable's b m Initiation, five years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 107 pounds ..... Evans 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 110 pounds ..... Spooner 3
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 115 pounds ..... Hill 0
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, four years, by Bachelor—Sister to John Treat, 100 pounds ..... Peters 0

Time, 1.47.

Won by a length and three-quarters in a gallop, three lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—Montana, $30; Initiation, $10; field, $10.
Book-betting—Montana, 1 to 2; Initiation, 3 to 1; Fannie F., 4 to 1. King Hooker, 10 to 1; Washington Bartlett, 60 to 1.

FIFTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1892.

A forbidding sky and frequent showers kept many away from Bay District track, yet the crowd that braved the gods of the winds and rain was an encouraging one to the management, being variously estimated at from 1,700 to 2,000. The fifth race did not fill, consequently but four events were run off. However the track was fast and the sport first-class in every respect. Joe Ellis won the opening event by half a length, but had the distance been about thirty yards farther Hello would have carried off the coin, for he was coming like a shot at the finish. Orrin won the second race, also five furlongs, by a scant head and under the whip from Dick O'Malley, who is rapidly coming to the front. Romair upset the calculations of the talent when he easily beat Lottie Mills in ordinary time. The race was a pretty one, and the winner fought for his head all the way down the homestretch. From this out Romair will be a hard one to defeat, for he is as strong as a lion, and has a great turn of speed. About the best betting race of the entire meeting was the fourth race on the programme, and when El Rayo won, with Captain Al in the place, the bookies were hit hard in the bank account. All in all the pencilers suffered severely pretty much all day, getting the worst of it in three out of four races.

Following is a detailed description of the day's doing at Bay District track:

In a field of ten selling-platers Joe Ellis opened at 6 to 5, but a lively play on the somewhat erratic horse forced the odds down to even money at the post. Ida Glenn and Oporto were nibbled at to some extent. Joe Ellis darted away with the lead at once, attended for a few jumps by Fairlawn and Ida Glenn. Past the half-pole Joe Ellis led by about a length, Ida Glenn second, Fairlawn third. Coming into the homestretch it was Joe Ellis first by a length, Ida Glenn second and tiring, Oporto third and running encouragingly to his backers, Hello fourth and also labeled "dangerous." The favorite caught plentiful doses of lash nearly the whole way down the straight, and ran well under the punishment. Hello came like a new Fourth of July rocket in the last hundred yards, passed Oporto close to the wire and was gaining fast when Joe Ellis passed under the wire but half a length to the good, Hello second, a head in front of Oporto. Time, 1:02½—very speedy for selling race gallopers.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, THURSDAY, May 5, 1892.—First race, selling, purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry scale weight; two pounds allowed for each $100, then one pound for each $100 down to $100. Five-eighths of a mile.

Garden City Stable's ch c Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—untraced, 109 pounds ..... Donathan 1
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 109 pounds ..... Murphy 2
D. McCarty's br c Oporto, 2 years, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 84 pounds ..... Darling 3
W. B. Sanborn's br c The Flood, 3 years, by Flood—Marshra, 100 pounds ..... Edsall 0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 99 pounds ..... Vignes 0
D. Miller's ch m Ida Glen, aged, by Glen Elm—Queen, 110 pounds ..... Cooper 0
C. A. Martin's dk ch g Woodbury Jr., 6 years, by Woodbury—Rosy, 109 pounds ..... Dodd 0
W. Thompson's ch g Randwick, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 97 pounds ..... McKenna 0
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, 4 years, by Bachelor—Sister to John Treat, 106 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
E. F. Fallon's ch c Fairlawn, 2 years, by Birdcatcher—Taluda, by Enquirer, 75 pounds ..... Peters 0

Time, 1:02½.

Won by half a length, head between second and third.
Auction pools—The field, 20; Joe Ellis, $18; Ida Glenn, $9.
Book-betting—Joe Ellis, even money; Hello, 8 to 1; Oporto, 10 to 1; Ida Glenn, Washington Bartlett and Woodbury, Jr., each 6 to 1; Randwick, 10 to 1; Kyrene, 15 to 1; The Flood and Fairlawn, each 50 to 1.

The second race was a handicap for two-year-olds, dash of five furlongs. Orrin was at all times a favorite, but there was a strong play on Grandee and Charmion. After a tedious wait of perhaps half an hour at the post, occasioned chiefly by obstructionists Panchita and Castanet, the flag cleft the air with Dick O'Malley slightly in front, Orrin next, Castanet lapped on him. This was the order until the homestretch was reached, Orrin getting into the straight first by a neck, Dick O'Malley second, Castanet third, Grandee next and moving well. Dick O'Malley came at Orrin like a game bulldog, and the latter had to be ridden out hard and whipped a little to be enabled to get the verdict by a head from O'Malley, who showed vast improvement over his form last week. Nearly a length behind Dick O'Malley came Grandee, third, Charmion close up to him. Time, 1:03½. This was a really good piece of handicapping.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, May 5, 1892.—Second race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 118 pounds ..... Sullivan 1
Owen Bros. b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosy, 105 pounds ..... Morton 2
W. O'B. Macdonough's gr c Grandee, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 112 pounds ..... Vignes 3
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 95 pounds ..... Peters 0
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Panchita, by Alta—Constellation, 90 pounds ..... Tally 0
D. McCarty's b f Castanet, by imp. Cheviot—Carrie C., by Scamperdown, 105 pounds ..... Hennessy 0
D. Miller's ch f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit, 108 pounds ..... Cooper 0

Time, 1:03¼.

Won by a head, nearly a length between second and third.
Auction pools—The field, $20; Orrin, $14; Grandee, $10.
Book betting—Orrin, 8 to 5; Dick O'Malley, 6 to 1; Grandee, 3 to 1; Charmion, 4 to 1; Castanet, 6 to 1; Donna Lilla, 8 to 1; Panchita, 10 to 1.

A good field of four appeared in the mile dash for three-year-olds, and Lottie Mills, although conceding weight (and big lumps of it) to everything, was made the favorite, being backed down from 4 to 5 to 3 to 5 in a jiffy. Romair Hennessy up this time, and many present fancied his chance immensely. As usual, Lottie Mills went away in the lead, but Romair soon went up to her, and the pair raced head-and-head past the quarter, three lengths in front of Folly, who in turn was two lengths to the good of Queen Alta. It was hammer-and-tongs between the white-faced bay filly and colt to the half, where Romair was leading Lottie a head. Queen Alta was third and gaining. At the three-quarters the positions remained totally unchanged, and when the field straightened outfor the run down the homestretch Romair just had his head in front, and a hot tussle ensued for an eighth. Hennessy here let loose of the big son of Argyle, who had been fighting hard for his head, and drawing away with great ease, Romair won the race from Lottie Mills by half a length, the latter four lengths from Queen Alta, third. Time, 1:43½.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, May 5, 1892.—Third race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for three-year-olds. One mile.

D. McCarty's b c Romair, by Argyle—imp. Rosetta, 113 pounds ..... Hennessy 1
W. Rudy's b f Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 117 pounds ..... Nicols 2
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 105 pounds ..... Morton 3
Ocean View Stable's ch f Folly, by Wildidle—Fostress, 100 pounds ..... Sullivan 0

Time, 1:43½.

Won by half a length, four lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—Lottie Mills, $110; Romair, $60; the field, $36.
Book-betting—Romair, 7 to 5; Lottie Mills, 3 to 5; Queen Alta, 5 to 1; Folly, 12 to 1.

The concluding race, mile and a sixteenth, brought out one of the finest fields in point of quality of the entire meeting, and every one of the five was supported. However, a strong tip got out on El Rayo, who opened at 2 to 1 in the books, and in a very few minutes odds on the son of Grinstead had been cut down to even money or 4 to 5,and he reigned a favorite in the auctions also. Esperanza was first away, Sheridan being second, and San Pedro, on the inside, third. The latter went up fast, and was leading Sheridan at the quarter-pole an open length, El Rayo lapped on the Sacramento horse, third. The favorite had now warmed up to his work, and passing the half was head-and-head with San Pedro and coming much the strongest. El Rayo pulled away from his field gradually from the half pole, Captain Al moving up nicely into second place, a length away from Sheridan. Into the straight it was El Rayo first, with a slight streak of daylight between himself and Captain Al, who had a length the best of Sheridan. El Rayo sailed away handily, and won the race with ease by two lengths, Captain Al, whipped out, in the place by two lengths, Sheridan third. Time, 1:49½.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, May 5, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for all ages. One mile and a sixteenth.

F. Menchaca's ch h El Rayo, 5 years, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 118 lbs. ..... Hill 1
Owen Bros.' blk h Capt. Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 123 lbs. ..... Hennessy 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, 5 years, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 123 pounds ..... Spooner 3
W. L. Appleby's br h imp. San Pedro, 5 years, by Waxlight—Judith, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 107 pounds ..... Evans 0

Time, 1:49½.

Won by two lengths, same distance between second and third.
Auction pools—The field, $30; El Rayo, $30.
Book-betting—El Rayo, even money; Captain Al, 11 to 5; Sheridan, 4 to 1; San Pedro and Esperanza, each 5 to 1.

The Summer Meeting.

In another column of this issue will be seen the advertisement of the programme for the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The association offers the liberal sum of $10,800 in purses for four days' racing, to be given at the Bay District track on August 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th. It is expected that the association, will offer at this meeting an opportunity for contests against the watch which can take place between the heats of the regular events of the day, and add to the interest of the occasion. A number of breeders will join the association to avail themselves of this privelege, as not many opportunities will be offered this year to start their horses against time and secure records, for record meetings cannot be held under the new rulings.

Read the Notices.

If there are any advertisements that need to be carefully read, the ones inserted by the various associations should receive first attention for dates of entries may close and opportunities may be lost because of heedlessness on the part of the reader. In our issue this week there are three important advertisements of this description which we wish to call to the notice of horsemen for the entries advertised in them will close May 15th: The Oregon Breeding and Speed Association of Salem, Oregon, the Fresno Fair Grounds Association and the Salt Lake Driving Park Association. This trio of meetings should receive the endorsement and support of every horse owner. Liberal purses are offered and the conditions are most favorable.

Get Ready for Haying.

THE busy season for the farmer is near at hand and all of his harvesting machinery must now be overhauled and attended to; perhaps it will becomes necessary to purchase a mower or a hay rake. The Knowlton Mower is acknowledged to be the very best in the market, while the *ne plus ultra* of hay rakes for use in California is the "Buckeye." None are made so simple, and none have answered every requirement as well as these. They are strongly made, the teeth are well-tempered, are easily handled and do not get out of order. See the advertisement.

THE Fair Associations throughout the State would do well to formulate their programmes as soon as possible, and get their advertisements in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at an early date, thus showing the horsemen here what inducements will be offered them not to take their horses outside of the State. The Montana, Denver, Washington and Oregon associations are hanging out rich purses which will prove tempting to our horse-owners and drivers.

The Capital Turf and Driving Club races commence next Tuesday. A large number of horsemen from San Francisco will attend. This meeting promises to be one of the most successful ever held in Sacramento.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

The Sires of Ten or More.

In these days when young stallions are making reputations as phenomenal sires of speed, exhibiting in their sphere as much precocity as do the baby trotters of the turf, it is nothing like as easy to class trotting sires as it used to be. Up to within a comparatively short time the merits of a stallion, so far as his being a sire of speed was concerned, were determined solely by the number of his get that had entered the 2:30 list as trotters or pacers. In those days precociousness in a sire was practically unknown, and if a stallion had a representative in the 2:30 list by the time he was close to a dozen years old he was considered to be doing very well indeed. But now all this is changed, and the stallion that is not at the age of ten years—having been given a fair opportunity in the stud—able to demonstrate his capacity as a sire of speed, is deemed a little behind the age, and it is no uncommon event for a stallion that is only seven or eight years old to have sired standard speed at the trot or pace.

For this reason it will not do, in considering the respective merits of trotting sires, to be guided entirely by the number of their get in the 2:30 list, and yet, as a general proposition, no better one to follow can be found. It is not so many years ago that the list of stallions that had ten or more of their get in the 2:30 list was not a very long one, but examination of the records up to the close of 1891 develops the fact that in this category there are now ninety-six stallions, some of them, as will be shown later on, being so young that their success is absolutely startling. The list is as follows:

Name.	Foaled.	No. in list.	Average record.
[illegible]	1880	26	2:23½
[illegible]	1876	38	2:21¾
[illegible]	1877	29	2:22
[illegible]	1874	36	2:21
[illegible]	1871	44	2:21
Almont Jr. (Bostwick's)	1874	16	2:22½
[illegible]	1874	13	2:23
[illegible]	1874	11	2:23½
[illegible]	1876	12	2:20
Aristos	1876	10	2:21
A. W. Richmond	1876	17	2:21
[illegible]	1874	12	2:21
Bay Middleton	1867	10	2:21¼
[illegible]	1874	38	2:23½
Ben Franklin	1873	14	2:—
[illegible]	1864	18	2:24¾
[illegible]	1870	9	2:24¼
Charlie B.	1869	13	2:—
[illegible]	1882	11	2:—
[illegible]	1868	13	2:—
[illegible]	1858	36	2:26¾
Dictator	1867	14	2:21
[illegible]	1857	12	2:—
[illegible]	1868	11	2:21
[illegible]	1856	16	2:21½
[illegible]	1870	11	2:—
Egmont	1875	13	2:27
[illegible]	1868	101	2:21
[illegible]	1876	11	2:26
Fairy Gift	1867	12	2:21
[illegible]	1884	12	2:23
Gambetta Wilkes	1868	17	2:21¼
Gen. Benton	1875	16	2:21¾
Gen. Knox	1866	11	2:27½
[illegible]	1868	10	2:24
Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	1870	75	2:24
George Wilkes	1871	21	2:—
Geo. Wilkes	1873	10	2:27
Grand Sentinel	1879	12	2:21
[illegible]	1849	10	2:24
[illegible]	1858	20	2:24
[illegible]	1861	15	2:24½
[illegible]	1871	15	2:23
[illegible]	1863	13	2:27½
Hambrino	1869	14	2:21
[illegible]	1863	69	2:25½
[illegible]	1864	31	2:25½
[illegible]	1878	10	2:23¾
[illegible]	1858	10	2:—
[illegible]	1878	16	2:21¾
Lee Gift	1864	22	2:24¼
Jerome Eddy	1870	10	2:26
[illegible]	1870	21	2:23
[illegible]	1870	16	2:26
King Rene	1865	10	2:24½
[illegible]	1869	11	2:23½
[illegible]	1866	15	2:—
[illegible]	1874	11	2:—
[illegible]	1872	11	2:22
[illegible]	1862	18	2:26½
[illegible]	1878	10	2:24¼
[illegible]	1868	21	2:26
[illegible]	1870	13	2:23½
[illegible]	1865	21	2:23½
[illegible]	1860	12	2:26
[illegible]	1874	10	2:24½
[illegible]	1870	67	2:21½
[illegible]	1870	13	2:24½
[illegible]	1875	13	2:23½
[illegible]	1862	11	2:24½
[illegible]	1870	27	2:25½
[illegible]	1865	12	2:22½
[illegible]	1870	27	2:24½
Red Wilkes	1874	10	2:25
[illegible]	1871	28	2:26½
[illegible]	1873	11	2:24½
[illegible]	1876	10	2:27
[illegible]	1881	18	2:21½
[illegible]	1870	22	2:23½
[illegible]	1866	11	2:26½
[illegible]	1866	39	2:22½
[illegible]	1874	25	2:22
[illegible]	1867	22	2:26
[illegible]	1866	30	2:26¼
[illegible]	1866	13	2:25¼
[illegible]	1861	10	2:27
[illegible]	1867	21	2:25½
[illegible]	1864	30	2:24
[illegible]	1870	13	2:25
[illegible]	1871	11	2:24
[illegible]	1866	12	2:25½
[illegible]	1874	14	2:24½
[illegible]	1868	13	2:26

The first thing naturally to be considered in connection with these ninety-six stallions that have risen above the common in the matter of siring standard speed at the trot and pace is, How are they bred? A casual glance at the list shows a decided preponderance of the blood of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, so far as the male line is concerned, and careful perusal of the names develops the fact that, outside of Hambletonian himself, sixty-four of the horses mentioned above are descended directly from him, as follows:

[illegible]	24
[illegible]	27
[illegible]	11
Great-great-grandsons of Hambletonian	2

This is exactly two-thirds of the whole number of stallions that have sired ten or more 2:30 or better standard performers, and although the superiority of this strain of blood in the production of trotting and pacing speed is universally conceded a direct statement of this sort, compiled from the official records, is worth yards of argument. There is also information of a valuable and interesting sort to be obtained by an analysis of the breeding of these stallions in the female line. In this particular the tried and tested blood of Mambrino Chief shows up grandly, that horse having sired the dams of nine of the stallions in the list, while his most prepotent son, Mambrino Patchen, is represented by four. The stallions that have sired the dams of two or more horses in the above list are:

Mambrino Chief	9
Sedly's American Star	7
Mambrino Patchen	4
Pilot Jr.	4
Alexander's Abdallah	4
Rysdyk's Hambletonian	3
Abdallah	3
Harry Clay	3
Volunteer	3
Edwin Forrest	2
Woodford	2

When it comes to the question of the average rate of speed in those of their get that have beaten 2:30, the pursuit of knowledge becomes absolutely fascinating to one who is interested in blood lines and has made somewhat of a study of them. For instance, taking 2:23 as the standard, it is found that only ten of the ninety-six horses in the above list are eligible, and unquestionably the best of these, all things considered, are Guy Wilkes and Sidney, while right after them comes Director, it being a curious and perhaps a significant fact that all three of these phenomenal young sires were owned in California, and have passed most of their lives there. The horses with ten or more representatives in the 2:30 list, whose get have in point of record averaged 2:23 or better are:

Name.	Foaled.	Sire	Av. Rec. of get.
Guy Wilkes	1879	Geo. Wilkes	2:21
Sidney	1881	Santa Claus	2:21½
Mambrino King	1872	Mambrino Patchen	2:22
Director	1877	Dictator	2:22
Pocahontas Boy	1865	Tom Rolf	2:22½
Hamlin's Almont	1872	Almont	2:22¾
Alcyone	1877	Geo. Wilkes	2:22¾
Pancoast	1877	Woodford Mambrino	2:22¾
Gambetta Wilkes	1881	Geo. Wilkes	2:23
Kentucky Prince	1870	Clark Chief	2:23

Guy Wilkes, Sidney and Director, who, when age is taken into account, must be admitted to outrank the others in this list of ten, were foaled, respectively, in 1879, 1881 and 1877. In the matter of siring trotting speed as opposed to that of the pace, Guy Wilkes and Sidney are on a par, each having put ten in the list, but Sidney has no less than eight pacers, some of them cracks, like Fausta, the yearling champion at the gait; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Adonis, 1:11½; while Rupee, the fastest pacer by Guy Wilkes, is credited with 2:14¾. Foaled two years later than Guy Wilkes, his nearest competitor among the great sires of the century, Sidney, equals him in number of trotters, and far outranks him as to pacing speed. The ten trotters by Guy Wilkes average 2:21¾, while the average of the ten by Sidney is exactly two seconds slower. But in pacing speed Sidney fairly outclasses Guy Wilkes, his eight sidewheelers in the 2:30 list having an average record of 2:17½, with a yearling among them at that, while the two pacers sired by Guy Wilkes average 2:16¼. In his day Guy Wilkes has had a three-year-old champion in Sable Wilkes, and a king among two-year-old stallions in Regal Wilkes but to offset this Sidney puts forward the champion yearling trotter of to-day in Frou Frou, 2:25¼, and the best yearling pacer in Fausta, 2:22¾, Gold Leaf, four years, 2:11¼, Adonis, fastest gelding, 2:14¼. Director is also prominent among sires of champions, as he has to his credit the pacer Direct, that holds the world's record, 2:06, at that way of going, and on two occasions has lowered the pacing race record for three consecutive heats. With Direct and his champion all-age record for pacers in his list, Director's eleven trotters and one pacer average 2:22, or not quite as fast as the get of either Guy Wilkes or Sidney, while with Direct out, the discrepancy between Director and the other two California sires who figure in the select list of ten would be still greater.

It is a noticeable fact, by the way, that of this list of ten stallions the average record of whose progeny is 2:23 or better, no less than three are by George Wilkes, a trotter with a record of 2:22, they being Guy Wilkes, Alcyone and Gambetta Wilkes. Sidney is by Santa Claus, also a developed sire, as his record of 2:17¼ amply proves, and Pancoast is by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½; Mambrino King is by Mambrino Patchen, brother to the 2:18¼ trotter, Lady Thorne; Director is by Dictator, brother to the 2:17¼ trotter, Dexter; Pocahontas Boy is by Tom Rolf, 2:33¼; Hamlin's Almont, by Almont, 2:39¾, and capable of a much higher rate of speed, while Kentucky Prince is by Clark Chief, an undeveloped stallion.

Taking these ten horses and considering them from the point of developed speed as applied to themselves, we find that Guy Wilkes has a record of 2:15¼; Sidney one of 2:19¾ (pacing); Director one of 2:17; Pocahontas Boy one of 2:31; Hamlin's Almont one of 2:26; Alcyone one of 2:27; Pancoast one of 2:21¾; Gambetta Wilkes one of 2:26, while Mambrino King is commonly understood to have trotted a trial in 2:26, and Kentucky Prince was driven a half mile as a three-year-old in 1:11½, for the benefit of Col. John W. Conley and Mr. G. H. Brasfield, who went to the farm of his owner to see the colt, the performance taking place over a poor half-mile ring with the stallion in no condition for that sort of work. It therefore appears that every stallion with ten or more representatives in the 2:30 list, the average record of whose get is 2:23 or better, has a record of 2:30 or better, or has publicly demonstrated the ability to step a mile in the time indicated by those figures, while three of them have records better than 2:20. The average record of the eight stallions in this list with records is 2:24, and the other two showed in public that they could beat 2:30 four or five seconds. This showing, which is a simple presentation of cold facts from the record books, and not the rosy imaginings of a fervid enthusiasm, is one of great significance in these days, when people are naturally anxious for some definite information as to what the developed sires are accomplishing in comparison with stallions who have no place in the record books or authenticated trials at a 2:30 or better rate of speed. This select list of ten stallions contains a horse—Pocahontas Boy—that was foaled as far back as 1865, and another—Sidney—whose natal day came in 1881. A majority of the horses, however, would come under the head of young sires, that is, young to have ten or more in the 2:30 list, and this is also a fact affording instruction and food for thought to breeders, inasmuch as it demonstrates in the clearest possible manner the giant strides that have of late been made in breeding up the American trotting horse to a point where definite results in the way of siring speed are expected and demanded of a stallion while he is yet young in years, especially if by his breeding or performance on the turf his services have been sought for by the public, or he has been mated with so exceptionally good a class of mares by his owner as to draw attention to his work in the stud.—Wallace's Monthly.

Orrin A. Hickok's String.

Next Monday morning Mr. Hickok will leave Pleasanton for the East with his string of trotters and pacers. Besides some that he will take from the San Mateo Stock Farm, he will have the following: The bay stallion Prince Warwick, sired by Alcona 730, dam Warwick Maid, by Almont Mambrino 761; second dam Lady Warwick, by Delmonico 110; third dam a daughter of Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; fourth dam by Hunt's Commodore. This horse was in the Eastern circuit two years ago, but got no record. Mr. Hickok decided to have him start on the California circuit last year, but Warwick was unfortunate; a quarter-crack appeared, and the heavy-built, strong-limbed stallion was thrown out of training and given a long rest. He is in good fix at present, and will trot inside the charmed circle without trouble; he is pure-gaited and a bold, resolute mover.

The seven-year-old gelding Adonis, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Venus (dam of Cupid, 1:18), by Captain Webster, that got his mark of 2:11½ at Cleveland, Ohio, July 30, 1890, and shortly after was brought to California, where he was turned out on account of lameness, is also in the string. Adonis has been jogged some, and Mr. Hickok believes he has entirely recovered. Whether he will pace as low as his present record, is a question which will only be solved in his races this fall.

Everyone in the Eastern States remembers the old gray mare Lucy that went through the circuits in 1880, 1881 and 1882, pacing against such side wheelers as Rowdy Boy, Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter and Sorrel Dan. She got a record of 2:14 and was brought to California and bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; the result of this union is the chestnut pacer, Chris Smith. This gelding was sent East in Mr. Hickok's string two years ago, but "went wrong;" he was brought back to this genial climate and has so far recovered as to be deemed worthy of entering the list via the Eastern circuit.

Two years ago Mr. Hickok purchased the chestnut gelding Ariel at the Palo Alto Stock Farm for a very low figure, more as an experiment than anything else, for he always contended that Whips would be a great sire, and as this colt was by Whips out of a thoroughbred mare, he wished to have his ideas verified and also see what kind of a trotter he would make from such a "hot cross." He persevered as soon as he ascertained that Ariel was a trotter and to-day he takes great pride in holding the lines over his pet. Ariel may not trot as fast as others in his string, yet an easier driving or a gamer horse he does not want.

Guy Wilkes has sired a large number of horses that have entered the list, and a number of others that would also enter the charmed circle if they were handled, but it is a question that will be decided this fall whether he ever sired a better-moving or a gamer trotter than Mr. Spreckles' mare Hulda. She is out of a mare by Speculation 928, second dam by Bull Pup, a son of January St. Lawrence that was brought to California many years ago and died at Salinas. Hulda is by a grandson of Hambletonian 10, out of a mare by a son of Hambletonian 10, and if she does not (barring accidents) add more glory to the fame of her sire and the "Hero of Chester" every horseman in California will be disappointed. She has no record but will be good "green goods."

There is another one that perhaps Mr. Hickok will take East, he is a large, fine-looking bay gelding that has been working in the lead of a six-horse team on Senator Stanford's Vina ranch and was sent to Mr. Hickok to be worked a little in order that he might make a good roadster. He is by Whips out of Josie by Hambletonian 725, second dam Young Josselyn by Speculation, and is six years old; and, although he has only been handled six weeks, he can pull a Chicago cart at a 2:24 gait to-day, and if trained would add another gem to the coronet which is becoming brilliantly bright as it rests above the name of Whips 2:27½.

Mr. Hickok will go through the Eastern circuit with a small string, it is true, but, like many other experienced drivers, he believes it is better and more profitable to take a few good ones than a long string of poor ones. He will try and return to California early in the fall.

He had quite a number of horses that he considered were the making of fast ones, but owing to his time being limited in which he could develop their qualities for speed he was compelled to leave them until his return.

Rupee was Injured.

While the horses from the San Mateo Stock Farm were being placed upon the cars an accident occurred by which the fine stallion Rupee, 2:14¾, was so badly injured that it was deemed advisable to let him remain in California to see if he would fully recover. In loading the large car a strong plank is laid from the platform to the car and the horses are led over it and backed into the stalls provided for them—which run lengthwise in the cars. The car was nearly filled when Rupee was led on to the platform; for some unknown reason he began to back as soon as he was inside the doorway, his shoe caught in the edge of the gang plank, pushing it off, and the horse fell between the car and the platform; his forelegs and half of his body were resting in the car while his hindquarters were suspended in the air. After much difficulty he was released from his perilous position, and, on examing his injuries, Mr. Corbitt decided to let him stay on the farm until he recovers. It is hoped that he will be able to be sent East with Mr. Hickok, when that trainer starts. [The latest news regarding him was to the effect that besides a bad scratching and a number of severe bruises he was in a fair way to recover].

Who Uses Spelterine?

This question can be easily answered by applying to any of the prominent trainers and drivers. It is endorsed by veterinarians, used by horsemen, and proves to be superior to any hoof-stuffing ever thought of. When once tested it recommends itself. It is far superior to linseed meal and cheaper than it or any other hoof-stuffing ointment. It is a natural product which retains moisture for hours and never gets hot. In allaying inflammation of the hoof it is perfectly wonderful.

THE GUN.

Spring.

Yes, de spring am a comin'
Can't you hear de bluebird hummin'
In de underbrush down by de cane?
Can't you see de sun am shinin'
Whar de lazy hours am dinin'
On de lemon blossoms bloomin' in de lane?

For de blue am all revealin'
Whar de ole hen-hawk ar wheelin'
In de dreamy distant stretches ob de sky,
An' de air am all a-flutter
Wid a joy no lips can utter,
But in our hearts we feel it, you an' I.

Can't you see de ole mule whinnies,
An' de little pickannies
Am a-tearin' out each oder's hair in glee?
Can't you see the bayou baskin'
Without a thought ob askin'
What de meanin' ob dis glory could jus' be?

Can't you see de darkies smilin'
Wid a kinder bumpshus guilin'
For its getting near watermillion time!
Can't you see down by de river
Green an' white de willows kiver,
An' golden tassels tremble on de lime?

Can't you—honey, dearest Linda,
Don't you feel jus' so't o' tenda?
Don't you think it's spring dat am de lovers' fren'?
For de rice birds am combin'n'
An' de sleepy winds am jinin'
Don't you think we better follow, honey, den?

—JOHN MYLES O'HARA.

A number of local sportsmen enjoyed a lively time at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds on Sunday last pulverizing Blue Rocks.

Major Newell, of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company is shipping thousands of rounds of this leading firm's goods to Portland this week for use in the coming tournament at that point.

The printer made us appear as saying, in a note in this department last week that the "universal tendency is to shoot *before* and behind the birds" when what we wrote was "*below* and behind the birds." A very amusing and absurd error as then printed.

Letters forwarded to Mr. Harvey McMurchy and awaiting him here, indicate his early coming. He will find that the "L. C. Smith" has lost nothing in the eyes of the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast since his visit last year. The Hunter Arms Company have in him socially and in a business sense a fitting representative.

Mr. James Mortimer is a true sportsman in every sense of the word, being an active member of the Westminister Gun Club and a devotee of the trap. It is a matter of regret that lack of time amid the pressure of other engagements, including the races and a visit to Palo Alto, prevented his enjoying a day at the traps while here.

"Dead-shot F. F. F., is the powder I would use if I were shooting for my life," said an old and experienced trap and field shot, in our presence recently. "I agree with you," said another equally experienced man standing by. But yet it stands upon record that the best shooting ever made at the trap has been done with Schultze or English E. C. Doubtless any of the three will kill equally well with any other. A mere matter of fancy settles one's choice.

The rush and activity of life in all of its several departments seems to be conducive of a general demand for recreation in some form. From the earliest period men have ever sought to be amused. In no way can outdoor sports be said to be disadvantageous. On the contrary they are productive of much good. They are healthful, cheerful and invigorating and should be upheld and sustained by every one. The devotee of the gun, in the field or at the trap, always derived a full measure of pleasure in the sport. We would be pleased to see the interest in the gun become many times increased, and we note with satisfaction that the sport in this line has far more interest in it than ever before. The ratio of increase which has been made in the past few years has been most astonishing. Millions of inanimate targets were fired at last year and this year even this enormous record will unquestionably be beaten. There are far more live birds used at the trap to-day than ever before and, practically speaking, the demand seems to be, in a very pronounced sense, to be limited only by the supply. In the east we are informed that it is becoming difficult to obtain the number of birds desired for trap shooting. That the breeding of pigeons will become an industry of no mean dimensions for this purpose we confidently predict. From the regularity which marks the presence of the lovers of this sport at the trap, it is safe to say that few if any forms of amusement take stronger hold on the minds of men.

Have you ever met the handy man with the revolver? The one who has long since discarded the use of the gun and rifle as being weapons, which his superior skill has long since caused him to regard as being fit only for amateurs? We met one last week. True, when he went to Texas, in the days long since recorded in the voluminous volume of the past, he took with him a gun and rifle but now he says they are discarded and have been for years, only his favorite forty-five Smith & Wesson revolver is now carried when he goes afield. Buffalo, deer, antelope, turkey, all kinds aquatic birds and grouse as well have fallen to his aim. We listened in awed and complimentary silence, but when he stated that quail was by him killed on the wing with regularity and ease, it was with an effort that we repressed a smile. "Yes, sir," he said with the air of one who had become so familiar with repeating the story that it seemed to him a truth which no one should question, "I have furnished my entire family with quail, all they could eat, with this weapon, killing them on the wing." He looked as if he expected some complimentary remarks on his wonderful skill with the revolver, and we asked, "Do you shoot the heads of the quail, invariably, so as not to mutilate their bodies?" He looked at us for a moment, while a pained expression crept over his face and he replied with the usual invitation: Have one with me? Thanks. The usual poison.

The Recreation Gun Club.

On Sunday last the Recreation Gun Club met at Oakland Shooting Park for the purpose of contesting the third monthly match of the season this for organization. The weather was, heavy, low dark clouds filled the sky shutting out the sun, save here and there where it broke through the rolling and disjointed masses of cloud, gilding their edges with brilliant light, which dazzled the eye when contrasted with the darkness of their central forms. The membership of this club, to a goodly number, were not to be outdone by the weather and a fair representation crossed over the bay to the park on the nine o'clock ferry.

While the train rumbled along its serpentine way, hugging the eastern shore of the bay the rain played "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" and "Wait 'Til the Clouds Roll By" on the window panes. Arriving at their destination they made a dash for the sheltering shed which is walled about by California weather and cracked many a joke to keep their courage up to concert pitch. "Gentlemen, this reminds me" said an irreverent one, "of the man who, under even more trying circumstances than this showed remarkable faith that the clouds would roll by. It was during one of the heaviest showers revealed by the records that this individual found himself forced to flee to Mount Ararat to escape the flood. As the waves came on higher and higher he sought refuge in a tall tree which grew on the mountain's summit, from his lofty perch now brought to a level with the trouble sea he hailed Noah, but the barge floated on. "Well," said he, "it matters but little, this is only a sun shower anyway!" With almost equal faith the sportsmen dashed for the club house as if bent on breaking the Pacific Coast sprinter's quarter-mile record. The weather clerk was bent on playing pranks; one moment the sun smiled through the tangled fragments of cloud as a shooter would go to the score and the next a heavy cloud, hurrying before the wind would dash the glistening drops upon all with a sort of bless-you-my-children accompaniment which would cause a hasty scurrying into the club house. This condition lasted but a short time and then the weather became settled and presented a beautiful face to the sport. The birds were a very good lot with a full contingent of exceedingly lively ones.

"Slade" carried off the honors of the day killing his twelve birds cleanly and in good form. Not only was this a triumph for this ardent devotee of the trap but in a measure also for his favorite load of wood powder.

Messrs. Barney, George Jackson and H. C. Golcher secured ten birds each and formed the next class.

Mr. R. L. Palmer, of Tacoma, a guest of Mr. A. W. Allen, scored nine birds, Kyle keeping him company. Messrs. Smith, Haas and Schroeder killed eight each. Twelve birds cannot be said to be much of a test of one's skill at the trap as on this occasion if any other member of the club had been called upon to shoot at the three first escapes of Mr. Haas, it is to be doubted if the result would have been different.

SUMMARY.

OAKLAND SHOOTING PARK, OAKLAND, CAL., May 1, 1892.

The Recreation Gun Club's third monthly meeting for the season of 1892 for the Club's monthly and annual prizes, C. B. Smith, President, C. W. Kyle, Secretary. The score:

"Slade"	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	12
T. R. Barney	1	2	2	1	1		2	1	1	1	1	1	10
George Jackson	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	0	10
H. C. Golcher	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	10
R. L. Palmer	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	9
C. W. Kyle	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	9
C. B. Smith	2	2	1	2	0	1		1	0		2	1	8
C. J. Haas	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	2	1	0	2	1	8
H. Schroeder	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	8
A. W. Allen	1		0	0	2	1	1	0	2	1	2	0	7
G. G. Gere	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	7
Robert Liddle	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	6
"Worth"	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
"Worth" April score	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	8
Schroeder, April score	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	*	0	5

The following pools was then shot off:

Haas	1	1	2	1	1	1	6	1	0	1	2	2	0—1
Barney	1	1	1	2	2	2	6	1	0	2	2	2	1—5
Golcher	0	2	1	0	1	2	4	2	2	2	0	2	1—5
Jackson	2	0	1	2	2	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	1—3
Smith	1	1	0	2	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	2	1—5
"Slade"	1	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	1	1	2	1	2 5
"Jones"	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	1	0	1—1
"Worth"	2	0	0	0			1						

The money followed the above markings. Another pool resulted as follows:

Golcher	1	1	1	2	1	2—6
Barney	2	0	2	1	1	1—5
Haas	1	1	1	0	2	2—5
Smith	2	1	0	1	1	1—5
"Slade"	0	1	1	2	2	1—5
Kyle	1	1	1	1	1	0—5
Gere	2	0	1	1	2	0—4
Jones	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Another pool gave the following result:

Barney	1	1	2	1	2	2—6
Kyle	1	2	1	2	1	1—6
"Slade"	1	0	2	2	1	2—5
Haas	1	0	0			—1
Smith	0	0				—0

A "freeze-out" participated in by Haas, Barney and Smith resulted in a win for the latter on fifth bird. Uncle Robert Liddle and "Jones" had a couple of private matches in which the veteran trap shot came off victorious.

Accidents will continue to happen, and men doubtless will go on until the close of the chapter surprising, at times, themselves as well as friends. We append something of this nature, which then took place. The "accident" only referring to first score below.

C. W. Kyle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	*	0	2	1	1	1	1	1—20
T. R. Barney	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	0	1					—13

Mr. Barney stood in this last shoot at thirty-two yards and Kyle, an amateur shot with "L. C. Smith" gun, at twenty-six yards, the latter killing 20 out of 22 birds fired at, using second barrel but once, and that for safety while the bird was on the ground. Mr. Barney killing 13 out of 15 fired at at thirty-two yards, testing nicely his skill and also his new "Greener." This closed the sport of the day.

Mr. C. A. Loud, a former resident of this place, who has spent some years in Oregon, is now visiting in the city renewing old acquaintanceships and rehearsing with the veteran gun men the stirring times when every man's dooryard stretched away into limitless cover for all kinds of game birds and animals, on which they preyed at will. Those were the days which will ever remain as a rich oasis compared to the comparative desert now presented the sportsman, and this is true even though plenty remains. Mr. Loud was an interested spectator at the pigeon match of the Recreation Club on Sunday last.

The Country Club.

On Saturday last several members of the Country Club assembled at Oakland Park for the purpose of engaging in a practice shoot. The birds were a very fair lot and kept the gentlemen on the alert to bring them down. The shooting commenced at noon and occupied the day. When it is stated that there were forty-five dozen birds used on this occasion, it will convey an idea of the rapid and regular work of the ten gentlemen shooting. Some of the scores stood as follows:

F. R. Webster	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	2	1	1—9
F. D. Atherton	2	2	2	2	0	2	1	2	0	1	0 1—9
R. H. Sprague	0	1	2	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	1 1—8
A. C. Tubbs	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	0 2—8
Geo. Crocker	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1 2—7
J. M. Adams	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	2 1—7
R. B. Woodward	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0 2—6

Following this came a twelve bird match which gave the following.

R. E. Wilson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	1—11	
F. W. Tallant	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2—11
Edward Donohoe	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	2—10
A. C. Tubbs	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	1—10
F. R. Webster	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	1— 8
R. H. Sprague	2	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	0— 8
R. Oxnard	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	1	1— 8
Geo. Crocker	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	2	1	2— 7
J. M. Adams	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	1	0— 7
F. D. Atherton	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	0— 7

A six bird pool followed. The score.

J. M. Adams	2	1	1	2	1	2—6
F. R. Webster	0	2	2	2	1	1—5
R. H. Sprague	1	1	1	2	1	0—5
A. C. Tubbs	2	1	0	1	2	1—5
R. E. Wilson	2	1	2	1	0	2—5
Edward Donohoe	0	2	1	1	1	2—5
R. Oxnard	1	0	2	1	2	0—4
Geo. Crocker	0	1	0	1	0	1—3
R. Grayson	1	0	0	1	0	w—2

Six-bird pools followed until the birds were used up, in which Webster, Wilson, Tubbs, Tallant and Sprague made clean scores repeatedly. This informal gathering proved a most interesting season of sport and all returned to the city well pleased with the outing.

The degree of skill required in grassing birds at the trap can never be acquired without a thorough understanding and observance of the several flights and angles presented, unless one depends entirely on practice. Even then one cannot hope to succeed until the practice has been sufficient to instill into his mind fully and fixedly the relative position of bird and gun when an effective shot is made. Every good shot has doubtless a perfect system or plan which he follows in shooting in order to be successful. To illustrate. One man swings his gun with the bird and fires while the gun is in motion, always leading his bird by some inches to that of a foot if the flight be other than incoming, in which case he leads it but an inch or so, virtually firing at the head of the bird. Another man takes note of the direction of flight and speed of his bird and throwing the gun at a chosen point from one to three or four feet in front of the bird fires, depending on the speed of the bird to equalize the stationary position of his gun. To this class of shooters fully two-thirds or more of the average shots belong. In shooting at the trap in order to be successful there can be but little of the much talked-of swinging with the birds for the birds must be killed before you have any time to do the swinging act. To know how to shoot and to put that knowledge into practice is two very different propositions. A man may know how to construct a watch—may have the plans to a nicety—in his mind, yet he might not be able to perform the skilled work necessary to the construction of any one of its simplest parts. The best of theorists must have practice in the execution of their own plans. What we do claim is that any one having the desire to learn to shoot may do so and that more or less readily provided they first have definitely fixed, in their mind, the proper theory. Nothing was ever successfully accomplished, eliminiating the element of accident, unless the force necessary to the execution of the work was intelligently directed according to some definite and well-digested plan. There are occasional exceptions to all rules, but even these, in pigeon shooting at the trap, are only peculiar applications of the same theory or plan. Smile at theorists if you please, but actual demonstration will establish the rule. Every man has, from the very nature of the case must have a theory which he follows in shooting, and when we say he has become "rattled" we mean he has become confused as to applying his usual ideas in shooting and consequently "falls down."

Recognizing the importance, and having full faith in the ability of the State Sportsman's Association to accomplish the work to be done in this State in order to bring the sentiment of the public up to the proper level to insure the enforcement of the fish and game laws the Recreation Gun Club, at a meeting held on the first of the week joined the Association in a body and instructed its Secretary to notify the State Sportsmen's Association of said action.

It is to be hoped that every gun club in the State will do likewise in the near future. The dues are only one dollar per year and the Association is anxious to centralize the sportsman of the State, so that in the unity of this organization a force for good may be brought into active operation. There can be no questioning the fact that this work is of the first importance to every lover of rod and gun. Every sportsman, and every lover of gun and rod is included in the term sportsman, should join this body and assist in every way possible in enforcing a due observance of the laws designed to protect and foster the propogation of fish in the waters of this State, and the importation and breeding of all kinds of desirable game, birds and animals. Our forests and streams need preserving. Will you not lend your name, influence and dollar to this end? If so, and you are not already a member of the State Sportsman's Association, join it at once by enclosing your name and one dollar to the Secretary of the Association at 313 Bush Street, this city.

Mr. R. L. Palmer, of Tacoma, has been in the city for several days visiting friends, and participated in the pigeon shoot of the Recreation Club on the first of the week. He reports a very favorable outlook for the coming tournament in June, to be held by the sportsmen of the northwest. The abundance of game in that section makes the life of practical sportsmen there one to be envied. Grouse, quail and Mongolian pheasant in abundance, furnish attractions for the gun in the open field that thrill every nerve with delightful experiences. We trust that a number of the sportsmen from that section may find it convenient to attend the State tournament, to be held here in the fall.

NAPA SODA is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, n their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The California Kennel Club's Show.

The third bench show held by the California Kennel Club was opened at the Republican Wigwam at the corner of Eddy and Jones streets this city on Wednesday morning last.

Owing to various causes of delay in getting the dogs in order, owing, we are inclined to think, to the numerous delays caused by exhibitors in presenting their dogs, the judging did not commence until about 3 o'clock P. M., but when once under way everything moved off in good form. The attendants presented the dogs in the ring promptly and they were disposed of by Judge Mortimer with a promptness which showed him to be thoroughly familiar with the classes presented.

The judging ring occupied an elevated stage at the end of the commodious building, its location giving the auditors a good view of the dogs.

The day's judging closed with the pointer classes and every one who was in a position to judge impartially, found no fault with the awards.

Mr. D. J. Sinclair, late of Montreal, and a kennel man of some experience in the northwest as well, together with W. G. Cue, filled the position of assistant secretaries acceptably, posting the awards on the blackboard promptly and giving material aid to the press generally in securing the awards as made. Mr. J. J. Jamison as Ring Steward, and Captain Thomas Higgs as Superintendent, discharged their duties ably, and as a result everything in connection with the event was all that could be desired.

In Pointers and Fox Terriers there is a notable falling off in the numbers exhibited compared with last year's exhibit. The Mastiffs and St. Bernards were well represented, while the Great Dane Class can hardly be said to equal that of last year.

Among the visitors from a distance we noticed Mr. W. L. Wasington, the well known fancier of Irish Setters. It is safe to say that he found but little here to interest him in this breed. The local fanciers were present in goodly numbers, although from well known causes many of them owning splendid dogs did not appear as exhibitors.

In the crowd which filled the hall we noticed William Schreiber, F. R. Webster, Raymond E. Wilson, J. B. Martin, Henry Huber, E. T. Allen and H. C. Golcher.

A. B. Truman was about the hall constantly with an eye to keep things moving promptly.

On the whole the show has been fairly well attended, and Judge Mortimer's decisions have given well nigh universal satisfaction, although some exhibitors, who have failed in having their dogs placed to the front, are feeling, as usual, disappointed.

Owing to the fact that these columns go early to press, we are compelled to content ourselves with presenting the awards only, in this issue, leaving our comments on all classes for next issue, preferring to present them all together. The awards are as follows:

Mastiffs, Open Class, Dogs—G. McNab's Ingleside Crown Prince, 1st; Napoleon Kennel's Lion, 2d; Napoleon Kennel's Duke, 3d; J. C. Boyd, Jr., Toby, h. c.; Miss Minnie F. Elliott's Lion, c.

Mastiffs, Open Class, Bitches—W. H. Whitwell's Vernist, 3d; V. Stubenrauch's Nellie, c.

Great Danes, Open Class, Dogs—Dr. F. P. Muffe's Hector, 1st; Albert Wierman's Jumbo, 2d; A. W. Schreiber's Cæsar II, 3d; Albert Johnson's Hector, v. h. c.

Great Danes, Open Class, Bitches—Albert Johnson's Leda, 1st.

Great Dane Puppies—J. F. H. Wohler's Nora, 1st; Charles Dresser's Bell, 2d; Louis Hirsh's Carlos, 3d; H. L. Brooks' Prince, v. h. c.; C. Freundschuch's Bismarck, h. c.

Rough St. Bernards, Open Class, Dogs—F. H. Allen's California Alton, 1st; Captain William Poole's Gillott, 2d; John Heffernan's Grand Chancellor, 3d; Dr. A. T. Regensburger's Marc Antony R., v. h. c.; Mr. McAllister's Rover, h. c.

Rough St. Bernards, Open Class, Bitches—E. P. Schell's Lady Gladys, 1st; G. S. Gracie's Victoria, 2d.

Rough St. Bernard Puppies—J. B. Coryell's St. Elmo, 1st.

Smooth St. Bernard, Bitches—Dr. M. Regensburger's Loris, 3rd.

Newfoundlands, Open Class, Dogs—R. B. Monk's Nero, 1st; M. J. Doolin's Prince, 2nd; Napoleon Kennel's Jack, 3rd; D. J. Mahoney's Moses, v. h. c.; G. Haub's Nigger, c.

Greyhound Dogs—C. S. Wieland's Examiner, 1st; Mrs. Hugh McCracken's Donnard, 2nd; C. S. Wieland's John W., 3d; F. P. Howard's Shrimp, v. h. c.

Greyhound, Open Class, Bitches—C. S. Wieland's Lady Emma, 1st; C. S. Wieland's Lady Olga, 2d; Hugh McCracken's Bessie, 3rd; Dr. G. J. Bucknall's Amhita and W. Dalton's Lady Cleveland, each v. h. c.

Greyhound Dog Puppies—C. S. Wieland's Badge, 3rd.

Greyhound Bitch Puppies—C. S. Wieland's Minnie, 1st.

Deerhound, Open Class, Dogs—Mrs. G. Eggleson's Scott, 1st; N. A. Robinson's Nero, 2d; E. J. Okell's Stag, 3d.

Greyhound, Open Class, Bitches—Colin Salmond's Swift, 1st; N. A. Robinson's Queen, 2d.

American Foxhounds, Open Class, Dogs—F. W. Sanderson's Paddy, 1st; C. Roos' Carlo, 2d; B. D. Lacagette's Duke, 3d; J. W. Bourdet's Ike, v. h. c.; B. D. Lacagette's Prince, h. c.

American Foxhounds, Open Class, Bitches—W. H. Staniel's Julie, 1st; J. W. Bourdet's Princess, 2d.

American Foxhound Puppies—Mrs. W. H. Staniel's Slob Jr., 1st.

Challenge Heavy Pointer Dogs—H. Huber's Duke of Vernon, 1st.

Challenge Heavy Pointer Bitches—H. Huber's Sally Brass II, 1st.

Pointer Dogs, (Heavy weight)—B. Power's Wade Hampton, 1st; Mrs. B. F. Napthaly's Pat P., 2d; J. B. Coryell's Sir Fourth, 3d; R. W. Bliven's Jack Robinson and H. G. Brulon's Billy, each v. h. c.; R. Liddle's Clover, h. c.; Dr. Stanton's Billy K., c.

Pointer Bitches, (Heavy weight)—H. C. Golcher's Vera, 1st; B. N. Dow's Queen Croxteth T, 2d; J. B. Lewis' Gypsy Queen, 3d; F. Merrifield's True M., v. h. c.

Challenge Pointer Bitches, (Light weight)—A. B. Truman's Patti Croxteth T., 1st.

Pointers, Open Class, Dogs, (under 55 pounds)—A. B. Truman's Kent of Bloomo, 1st.; R. E. Wilson's Rap, 2nd; John R. Anson's Fire, 3rd; B.W. Paxton's Croxteth T,. v. h. c.

Pointers, Open Class, Bitches, (under 55 pounds)—A. B. Truman's Meg Merrilles, 1st.

Pointer Dog Puppies—H. R. Brown's Duker Jr. 1st; H. J. Brand's Grand Duke, 2d; J. B. Lewis' Dick, 3d; L. Carrigan's Tick, v. h. c.

Pointer Bitch Puppies—T. L. Potter's Midget P., 1st. C. J. Ham's Dede, 2d; C. O. Brown's Betsy B., 3d; T. Mahon's Lillie K., v. h. c.

English Setters, Open Class, Dogs—William G. Kerckhoff's Sam K. Gladstone, 1st; M. D. Walter's Lee R., 2d; George Crocker's Bob Gates Jr., 3d; Felix Deleau's Shot, v. h. c.

English Setters, Open Class, Bitches—Thomas Higgs' Lady Trippo, 1st; David Kerrigan's Beasy, 2d; L. Schneider's Flora, 3d.

English Setters, Dog Puppies—Thomas Higgs' Earl of Essex, 1st; J. Downey Harvey's Duke of Laurel, 2d; E. L. Craig's Dan Ardo, 3d; R. K. Gardiner's Al Ki, v. h. c.

English Setters, Bitch Puppies—John W. Bourdet's Belle B., 1st.

American Gordon or Black and Tan Setters, Open Class, Dogs—R. B. Woodward's Ben Nevis, 1st; Richard Hamos, Oakland, Pluto, 2d.

American Gordon or Black and Tan Setters, Open Class, Bitches—Robert Liddle's Fanny, 1st; G. L. Roland's Lady Merren, 3d.

American Gordon or Black and Tan Setters, Dog Puppies—Mrs. M. M. Roland's, Black Frank Jr., 1st.

Irish Setters, Challenge Dog—A. B. Truman's Mike T., 1st.

Irish Setters, Challenge Bitches—A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho, 1st.

Irish Setters, Open Class, Dogs—Percy McPartland's Nemo P., 1st; D. F. Commins' Emmett, 2nd; William Larsen's Ben Harrison, 3rd; John Killalee's Sport, v. h. c.; John F. Hinrich's Ponto, h. c.; Mrs. J. T. Fleming's Nemo F., c.

Irish Setters, Open Class, Bitches—A. B. Truman's Lightning, 1st; Howard Black's Lady Juno, second; John H. Yoell's Dora, 3rd; H. C. Mann's Pansy, h. c.; Charles Gillert's Fannie (listed) c.

Irish Setters, Dog Puppies—Henry P. Bowie's Blarney, 1st; W. F. Gunn's Tim, 2nd.

Irish Setters, Bitch Puppies—H. F. Mann's Ruby M., 1st; Miss Howard's Kate Kearney, 2nd; Julis Toussant's Maggie, 3rd.

Cocker Spaniels, Open Class, Dogs—Dr. A. C. Davenport's Bronta, 1st; A. M. Thompson's Snipe, 2d; Sidney Vernon's Duke, 3d; Enterprise Cocker Kennel's Nip K., v. h. c.

Cocker Spaniels, Open Class, Bitches—Enterprise Cocker Spaniel Kennel's Brontilla, 1st; A. C. Davenport's Maud E., 3d; Mrs B. F. Napthaly's Julie. v. h. c.; J. B. McVay's Mollie Mc, c.; Joe Acton's Nellie, c.

Cocker Spaniels, Dog Puppies—A. C. Davenport's Blackbird E., 1st.

Irish Water Spaniels, Puppies—Fred Farnsworth's Gafney, 1st; Fred Farnsworth's Biddy, 2d.

Retrievers, Open Class, Dogs—W. Robin's Dash, 1st; Fred C. Klein's Dude, 2d; E. T. Harvey's Sport, 3d.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Open Class, Dogs—Thomas Higgs' Trout, 1st.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Open Class, Bitches—Thomas Higgs' Bess, 1st; Fred Farnsworth's Pearl, 2d.

Field Spaniels, Open Class, Dogs—George Crocker's Sport, 1st; F. R. Webster's King Bee, 2d.

Collies, Open Class, Dogs—O. J. Albee's Roslyn Jr., 3d; Mrs. James A. Moreland's Don, h; John L. Davidson's Glen, c.

Collies, Puppies—O. J. Albee's Gaff, h c.

Dachshunde, Open Class, Dogs—E. D. Beylard's Jabberer, 1st; H. E. Miller's Tickle, 2d; Ernest Wagner s Findi, 3d.

Dachshunde, Open Class, Bitches—E. D. Beylard's Brunhilde, 1st; F. C. Klein's Dachs, 2d; Mrs. F. H. Powers' Beauty, 3d; E. A. Wagner's Waldine, v. h. c.

Beagles, Open Class, Dogs—F. P. Howard's Flute II, 1st.

Bulldogs, Open Class, Dogs—Napoleon Kennel's Boxer 1st.

Bull Terriers, Open Class, Bitches—W. H. Collins' Twilight, 1st; Napoleon Kennel's Lady Napoleon, 2nd.

Bull Terriers, Puppies—W. H. Collins' Twilight, 1st.

Fox Terriers, Smooth, Open Class, Dogs—Dauntless Fox Terrier Kennels' Llogos, 1st; Napoleon Kennel's Bounce, 2nd; Miss Emilie Hager's Spot, 3rd.

Fox Terriers, Smooth, Open Class, Bitches—Mrs. Robert Liddle's Nellie, 1st; Dauntless Fox-Terrier Kennels, Hillside Gaudy, 2nd; T. J. Dorgan's Chippie, 3rd; W. B. Hinchliffe's Gypsy, h. c.

Fox Terriers, Smooth, Puppies—Mrs. W. H. McFee's Dauntless Suzette, 1st; Napoleon Kennels' Jip, 3rd.

Black and Tan Terriers, Open Class, Dogs—Mrs. A. B. Truman's Frank, 3rd.

Skye Terriers, Dogs or Bitches—Captain William Taylor's Sally, 1st.

Yorkshire Terriers, Challenge Dogs—F. W. Sierp's Mash, 1st.

Toy Spaniels, Dogs or Bitches—Mrs. Laura A. Sierp's Ted, 3rd.

Japanese Spaniels, Open Class, Bitches—Samuel Heller's Nellie. 1st.

English Pugs, Open Class, Dogs—Mrs. Britton's Punch, 1st; Mrs. H. L. Miller's Ben Butler, 2d.

English Pugs, Open Class, Bitches—Gale H. Hardy's Mint, Eugene, Or., 1st; Mrs. Britton's Pugsy, 2d; Gale H. Hardy's Leland, Eugene, Or., 3d; Napoleon Kennels' Pearline, h. c.

English Pugs, Puppies—Mrs. Britton's Punch, 1st; Mrs. E. J. Ferguson's Ko Ko, 2d; Gale H. Hardy's Anna Rooney, 3d.

Italian Greyhounds, Dogs or Bitches—Napoleon Kennels' Fanny 1st.

Poodles, White, Dogs or Bitches—Philip Lewis' Tom, 1st.

Poodles, Black, Dogs—A. Carpentier's Carlo, 1st.

Spitz, Dogs or Bitches—Dr. Pillwax's Quick, 1st; James J. Jamison's Dick, 2d.

Miscellaneous Class, Dogs or Bitches, (over twenty-five pounds)—L. E. Eyre's Biddy Egan, 1st.

Handling Field Dogs.

What is the matter with the dog men? Every week we read in the sportsmen's journals articles in favor of and against certain ways of handling field dogs; what is necessary for a dog to acquire to make him a field dog, how retrieving injures how and keeps him from "getting there" to take the prize. What does it all amount to? There are sportsmen and would-be sportsmen. One from the love of field sports has from early youth been accustomed to owning good dogs, at least so good that he did not consider it worthy of notice to own one who was staunch on all game birds and had bird-sense to find them. This old moss-back does not know much more, for the would-be has joined the ranks of an advanced crowd who has found out there is money in the dog, if rules could be devised so that some of the qualities of the least use could be made to count as the most valuable. So much has this great humbug speed been written and talked about in connection with the field trials that the most important quality of all is a field dog. Nose is hardly alluded to and as we carefully read the accounts of the trials and notice the many flashes, one who has owned, what he had supposed to be only a good, fair dog, is led to think he has quite a good one. Is it not an absolute fact that the sportsmen who have nerve attended any of the field trials, are deceived when they are led to believe that those field trial winners are any better than scores of others bred the same or as good, and sometimes better? And is a dog any better, or is he as good, when not under subjection as to being regulated in his speed, a field dog who dererves any rank above the ordinary should be good on all game birds, no matter where they are located, and a field trial dog, so called and known as such on account of having taken in a prize is of no more use to a sportsman than to have a pleasant profitable day afield, than a trained track horse, is to have a pleasant afternoon's ride behind—let him go, and if he gets there first he becomes a stud dog to humbug the world he's with, for it is a stud dog they are after and not birds. Yet we have the best material for good field dogs at the present time, ever in the world, and the field trial handlers are as competent to break and handle them. Yet they have no reason to desire a change of scales that would compel them to have the dogs under better subjection. Nature gave the nose and style, also the speed, to encourage the increase of speed, to the sacrifice of a carefulness, not to flash, is to impare the most essential quality in the field dog. And for a field dog to run wild and only be staunch is of no use, endurance beyond what any sportsman desires to carry him through, is all he asks of his dog and the main difference in a field dog from a gentleman's field dog is, one is intended and gotten up for money-winning purposes, the other for pleasures in the field after birds.

A. C. Waddell,
Garden City, Kas.

Mr. James Mortimer.

The kennel club shows of the Pacific Coast have again come and gone. They have been judged by Mr. James Mortimer, of New York, whose name has long since become familiar to every one in the fancy as the able and efficient manager of the great annual bench shows held in New York City. The position so ably and satisfactorially filled by Mr. Mortimer, gives a fair index to the character of the man, which a personal meeting with him only serves to more deeply impress. Practical, straightforward and unassuming, yet withal genial and courteous, he has made friends limited in no sense even by the number that have had the pleasure of meeting him personally.

As a judge he has given the best of satisfaction, and it goes without saying that he will, in the future, be earnestly solicited to return to the Pacific Coast in the same capacity which marked his recent visit.

The fact that he is interested in the Hemstead Farm, but twenty-two miles from New York, on which all kinds of fancy stock is kept and bred, marks him as a lover of all classes of domestic animals. This farm comprises five hundred acres, which is a large one for that section of the country, and furnishes ample accommodations for the horses, cattle, swine, kennels, poultry yards and race-course for which it is already noted. The kennels contain the famous pointer Champion Duke of Hessen and Champion Robert le Diable," and other splendid dogs. Mr. Mortimer intends securing in Arizona and New Mexico a drove of "Rocky Mountain Nightengales," or vest pocket editions of the donkey, usually termed burros, and ship them to his farm above mentioned. These little curios will prove quite a drawing card, as the average boy or girl would prefer one of them as a gift to that of the most speedy thoroughbred.

J. B. Martin of this city, has placed his fox-terriers Blemton Reefer and Blemton Shiner in the stud. Reefer has won fourth prize at New York and first and special at Los Angeles this year, he has beaten some high class dogs in the East and last week he defeated Champion Blemton Volunteer. He is unquestionably the best fox terrier on this Coast and as his breeding combines the Champion dog of England with that of the Champion bitch of America, and as he is related on both sides to high-class winners, he should certainly be a success in the stud. Blemton Shiner has proven to be the most successful stud foxterrier brought to this Coast, having sired Randy, Roxy and Qidy, First Prize winners,, Bonnie Buzz, a double second prize winner and Nailer and Golden Chip, Third Prize winners.

Mr. Martin also has some pups for sale out of the prize winning bitches Blemton Rapture and Golden Chip. Mr. Martin has splendid accommodations for bitches in season.

Mr. C. A. Sumner is to be especially commended for the very excellent condition in which he presented his Foxterriers in the recent Los Angeles bench show. Thev showed the evidence of careful, painstaking and intelligent work. Slick as moles and tough as badgers were every one of them.

Mr. George T. Allender was present at the show in charge of those two grand pointers belonging to Mr. Henry Huber, Duke of Vernon and Sally Brass II. These dogs had no opposition in their classes, or in the show, of this breed, for that matter.

Mr. W. L. Washington, "Kildare," was an interested visitor to the show, and we noticed him paying particular attention to the Irish setters, the breed in which he is especially interested.

What some men do not know about running a kennel club show was strikingly illustrated in the late event held in this city.

Some Things to Love.

Some love the rifle, rod and line,
To these my heart will oft incline;
But flash of gun, or whirr of reel,
Is not so sweet as buzz of wheel—
When horses strive to win the heat
With throbbing hearts and pattering feet.

"Hey, boy!" "On, girl!" the drivers cry.
They're head and head, which will pass by!
"I fed you, girl, and stroked your mane,"
One driver said, "when babe you came."
"Go on, my boy!" the other said;
He shifts the bet and lifts his head.

So whirls and turns the striving wheel
Behind the heads on fire, to feel;
The driver's voice, the cheer on cheer
When thousands stand expectant near.
The horse he wins, nor makes a break;
"Steady! my girl, the heat you take."

The boys who love the trotters all,
Lead them, covered, to quiet stall;
To rub the coat, smooth down the mane,
Bandage the legs, that, fresh again,
With springy step and flashing eye,
They may again for victory try.

—RUSTIC.

Suggested by a piece in last News Letter; suggested by looking in a gun-store window.

A Pheasant's Wing.

A pheasant's wing neatly pressed and adorned with a bit of pink ribbon, tied in a bow, and attached at the point of severance from the body of the bird, adorns the wall of my room over my study table. What a flood of found recollections awaken and sweep through the chambers of my mind as memory brushes the accumulating dust of years from fond scenes endeared by a multitude of pleasurable associations.

Not much of a memento? Well, no, perhaps not, but do you not know that a little thing, a mere nothing to others, becomes to me a priceless treasure because of its associations? You are not given to treasuring up mementoes? Then you have not learned one of the essentials in securing pleasure, and especially is this true of the sportsman's life—one who seeks to delve in Nature's innermost recesses and cull a sentence here and there from her most interesting pages, that in after years may serve the better to recall a wealth of treasure as a review is taken of the past—a sort of invoice of one's stock of experiences.

The pleasures of attending the outing on which I succeeded in bagging that pheasant are peculiarly interesting to me. You would enjoy hearing about it? All right. Have a cigar and make yourself physically comfortable. Strange, isn't it, how nearly allied are mental pleasures with those of the animal? Let me enlarge a parenthesis to say that I always find the seductive influence of the weed to be possively stimulating when falling into reminisence, paradoxical as that may seem. The soothing effects of the cigar seems to act upon the man much as nursery tales of wonderland or the mother's lulabys upon the child. An excellent cigar, did you say? I have found them so. This box was sent up with the compliments of a friend, an ardent admirer of field sports. Every body who loves a good cigar and a good dog knows him. The effect of the first one of these weeds was peculiar. You'd like to heaa it? Very well, here it is.

MY CIGAR.

The fragrant smoke from my cigar
Curls up in wreaths of blue;
Pdly my thoughts drift now afar
From old scenes to the new.
My youthful hours I live again,
Old visions come to me;
Freedom from care without a pain
Is drawn from memory.

CHORUS.

There is no hour so sweet to me
As when I live afar
In those loved days of memory,
While smoking my cigar.

It serves to sooth the cares of life
And banish every pain,
It lulls to ease all thoughts of strife
And warms life's chilling rain.
No aid so potent now to me,
No friend so good and true;
Would that all hearts could float so free
As its light waves of blue.

CHORUS.

There is no hour so sweet to me
As when I live afar
In those loved days of memory,
While smoking my cigar.

I envy not the lord his wealth,
Though poverty my lot;
No blessing adds to ruddy health
When troubles are forgot.
True magic balm for every heart—
Worker of visions fair—
Before thy charms cares all depart,
And dwell not anywhere.

CHORUS.

There is no hour so sweet to me
As when I live afar
In those loved days of memory,
While smoking my cigar.

"Does a cigar effect you that way often?" asked my friend, "for if it does," he added, "I'd advise you to quit smoking altogether. You know that tobacco is said to have the effect of producing softening of the brain in some cases!" "But come," he added, "are you not through with that parenthesis? Really it's all very fine but I'm anxious to hear about that pheasant's wing." "All right," I replied, "I'll tell you."

It was in the latter days of September that I paid a visit which proved to be one of the most pleasant of a number of delightful ones, spent at my uncle's, a farmer and stockman of that long-since famous dairying regions in the hills of Kentucky. I alighted at the station nearest his mountain home while it was yet early in the afternoon of one of those delightful Indian-summer days which visit that region much later in the season than is their wont elsewhere to do.

I had but fairly struck the platform before my cousins, Bob and Kate, were at my side welcoming me with that genuine heartiness of greeting which makes one feel that their coming has been pleasurably anticipated. Did you never experience that feeling? I tell you, my dear fellow, there is a wealth of genuine pleasure to be derived from it. Bob grasped my gun and grip and saw that my trunk was safely transfered to the light spring wagon in which they had driven a distance of eight miles to meet me, while Kate was kindly piloting me to a convenient seat in the conveyance, the while chatting eagerly of things social, personal and general. So much to ask about the "folks at home" and the many people she had met the winter before, while on a visit to the city. I could not get an audience, though I'm something of a talker myself, but when cousin Kate held the floor I, with most others, kept a discrete silence. To do otherwise would be but exertion lost. This, all who knew my beautiful cousin, acknowledged, and hence she was encouraged by reason of the quietness of her auditors, to talk on.

Kate was rightly named. Saucy, piquant, vivacious and wilful, and I will do her the justice to say really beautiful. Not that restful, passive beauty so often to be met with, which owes its principal charm to the reflection of ones condition and environments, but rather that form which reveals its chief interest and charm from activity of mind and graceful movement of form—a sort of power to create and evolve beautiful scenes and impressions.

We were soon seated, and cousin Bob cracked his whip over the magnificent span of bays and away we whirled, raising a spiral cloud of dust from the roadway, which floated on the quiet air much as a low-lying cloud, until it settled on scrub-oaks and bushes which lined the winding roadway on either hand. Presently we entered the more wooded hills, where the road led in and out of the shadows of the trees, which caused our way to be checkered with the gold of the autumn sun.

"How is Bess?" I eagerly asked of my cousin when I at length had an opportunity to speak.

"Oh, really, I had forgotten about your great interest in Bess when you were last here, and I must say that the balance of your friends might feel a bit jealous if they knew that this was

was your first question. But I'll gratify you. Bess is well and active, and as vivacious as ever. We all think her more beautiful than ever, and she is much admired by all the young men of the country. I am almost inclined to be real jealous of her myself, as she takes up so much of the time and attention of all my gentlemen acquaintances. We reached the house just as the setting sun flecked the grassy hillside, which led up to the lawn, with its last lingering rays, touching with a kiss of glory the scarlet of the oaks, the russet of the maples and the deep green of the sweet gums and chincopins. Aunt Ellen came out to meet us and gave me a kindly welcome, while Tobe grinned as usual, showing a double row of ivories, while the whites of his eyes gleamed like silver rings from their encasement of ebony. Tobe was always glad to see me, for it was his privilege, and one which he regarded highly, of accompanying me on my outings with the gun through the neighboring hills. Then came old Mammy, who by the divine right of having spanked three generations of the family, had long since become a priviledged character.

'Brese yo' honey, 'pears like yo' been keerd fo' pow'ful well during de yeah. Yo's a little pale, but a few days in de hills 'll be bringin' de color back to yo' cheeks."

Later I met Bess, and to say I was glad to see her expresses my feelings but faintly, and I may say without any undue feeling of self-complacency that she exhibited a feeling of genuine delight in meeting me again.

We were soon on an easy footing, so much so that although cousin Kate could not go with us, she consented to accompany me on a short ramble in the hills on the following morning in quest of pheasant, which Tobe alleged to be 'playin' on ebber ole log in de hills back ob de paster lot, frum daylight 'til dey gets tired."

We were up early and away. The sunlight turning the dewdrops into flashing pearls and diamonds as they clung to leaf and vine, and flower, as we passed along, rendered the scene one of peculiar beauty and enchantment.

We had passed but a mile from the house when, pausing in a secluded spot, we listened for the music of the gamy birds. All was as silent as the grave. Not a breath of wind even to cause a tremble of the finely balanced leaves about us. Hark! Away off down the ravine to our left was heard the familiar sound of the birds. Again and again was the music repeated dying away in musical waves as the sound re-echoed through the forest-covered hills.

Bess then drew my attention to the thick cluster of undergrowth to our right. Listening we heard a gentle rustle of the leaves as of a bird treading about, just startled from its rest. Being on the alert, we cautiously moved forward when a brown flash of light springing from the cover, described a curve over the underbrush and through the trees. My gun belched forth a challenge for the bird to halt, but as the blue smoke curled away nothing but falling leaves and twigs were seen to be effected by the shot.

Missed by Jove, thought I. Not so with Bess, she was gone. I awaited some moments for her return, then walked into the bushes but could discern nothing. I followed on down the direction which the bird had taken in his flight and soon found Bess snuffing about unwilling to quit a certain spot though acting in a very peculiar manner. Finally she ran about with her head up in the air, pausing finally under a tree, the trunk of which was covered with vines and foliage. I decided to make a close inspection which resulted in my finding the pleasant impaled on a short dead limb of the tree, having flown with such force against it as to drive the twig clean through its body. I secured the bird and found that not a shot had touched it. I had succeeded in confusing it however and causing it to dash blindly to its death. Would you not preserve the wing of a pheasant so secured? Perhaps, answered my friend, if I only knew where the fool birds would commit suicide for my benefit.

Influence of Previous Sire.

You have had so much correspondence on the above subject that I have hestitated to add my quota to it, says Florence Marryat in English Stock-keeper, but as Mr. Wynne says in his letter of the 11th inst. that he "shall be very glad to be sat upon," I submit the following story for his consideration. The first dog I ever possessed was a small red wire-haired Terrier bitch, of about 8 lb., which was imported from Ireland. This little beast being allowed to run loose mated herself in her first season to a black-and-tan Terrier, and was sent to my gaandmother's stables at Wimbledon House to pup. Mr. Lukey, the great Mastiff and Maltese Terrier breeder, lived near Mrs. Marryat, and seeing this little bitch, who was very shapely, came to an agreement with the coachman to send her to him on the next opportunity, as he wanted to infuse some more vigorous blood in his breed of Maltese. In consequence he bred from her four or five years following, taking a pup from each litter. Some of the cross-pups were quite white, others different shades of red. But in every subsequent litter to the first there was one black-and-tan pup, which was in coat, color, and form essentially a black-and-tan Terrier. Also, I possess at this moment a black-and-tan broken-haired Toy, who mated herself, four years ago, during my absence, with a yellow mongrel with a tail curled like a Pug. She pupped last year to a thoroughbred black-and-tan Toy, and the only pup that survived has a tail curled exactly like the mongrel's, which, of course, ruins it. Now for mental influence, irrespective of sex. My father, Captain Marryat, had three young Pointers sent him from some particular strain—a liver dog and bitch and a fawn bitch. The two bitches were kept in the same kennel and run, and were very fond of each other. When the liver bitch came in use she was put to the liver dog, and threw a litter of fawn-colored pups.

I have been rather surprised to read some of the letters on this subject, because I thought the influence of a previous sire was an accepted possibility even with the human race. Medical men will tell you so, and I know of a case myself where the mother married a man with Eastern blood in him the first time, and secondly a very fair Englishman, and several of her children by the second marriage are as dark as those by the first. I have seen them all, so know it to be true.

Teaching Dogs to Retrieve.

Mr. A. C. Collins treating on the question of retrieving at field trials in American Field, in speaking of an incorrigible puppy says:

"Here was a chance to work a pet theory of mine. The owner was going to shoot the puppy. I informed him that I thought that the puppy could be taught to retrieve in one week. A broad, incredulous smile overspread the puppy owner's face. He said: 'If you can teach that puppy to retrieve I will give you (never mind the amount), it can't be done.' I replied: 'I will teach that puppy to retrieve in one week and will not charge one cent.' Now for my method. I took the puppy in the city—he had never been in a city before. When I went to my office the puppy was led and talked to. I then procured some small crackers and small bits of meat. The first day I took a small towel and had it sewed into a ball with some feathers sewed on the outside. When I had a few minutes to spare I would place my hand on the puppy's muzzle and gently open his mouth and place the ball in his mouth. Of course when I said 'fetch' he 'flopped' on his back. By degrees he seemed to get some confidence in himself and probably reasoned that he was not being harmed. When he got so that he would stand and hold the ball in his month and the word 'fetch' did not strike terror to his young heart, I rewarded him with a bit of meat. I never allowed him to spit the ball out of his mouth. I would gently but firmly place the ball in his mouth and hold my hand so as to clasp his muzzle if he attempted to drop the ball after using the work 'fetch,' and leading him a few feet I gave him some crackers and a little meat. Then I would leave him for half an hour. I am satisfied that in those thirty minutes the puppy did some lofty thinking. He reasoned that he got nothing to eat until he had performed certain acts and those were not painful.

"After the second day he appeared quite anxious to proceed with his lessons. At the end of the fifth day I could hide that ball anywhere in the office and saying 'fetch' he would hunt it up and scamper to me, sit down in front of me and hold the ball until I was ready to take it. On the sixth day I procured a fresh killed quail and threw it out and commanded the puppy to 'fetch.' Did he 'fetch?' Well, I guess not. When he found the quail, he simply 'flopped' on his back and churned the atmosphere with his feet. Well, this was getting interesting—to me. I went to the incumbent canine, lifted his puppy form to an upright position and gently placed the quail in his mouth and quietly said 'fetch.' He brought it to me somewhat reluctantly, however. I then gave him a cracker and chained him to my desk with the quail within easy reach and a dish of boiled beef heart just out of his reach. After he had collected his scattered thoughts I said 'fetch.' He appeared to be more interested in the dish of meat than in transporting game. After many futile efforts to secure the meat he commenced to look the quail over—he would go very near it, then jump back. I paid but little attention to him for an hour, when he whined, and when I looked up from my work he was sitting by my side with the quail in his mouth. I took the quail and carefully smoothed his feathers and then I gave the puppy a good mouthful of meat. Then the quail was put in the same place and I said 'fetch.' Suffice it to say I got that quail very quickly—then another reward. Inside of two hours the puppy was working in tall weeds for that quail—and got him too. He was as perfect a retriever from land or water as we had in this section of the State. This puppy was trained without an ax, club, check cord, spike collar, kicks, cuffs or oaths. Others can be trained the same way. It is not necessary to take a whip to teach a child his A, B, C's. You teach the child that a certain formed letter is A; the child does not learn this at first sight but he has to think. After awhile he can fathom the mystery."

Visits.

Capt. Thomas Higgs' Lady Trippo 25150 (Mingo—Lady Thunder) to D. M. Walters' Lee R. (Rodney—Phyllis II) on April 29th.

Mr. Matt Kerr, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Gyp, foxterrier bitch by Bela Gyp to J. B. Martin's foxterrier dog Blemton Shiner by Champion Blemton Rubicorn ex Champion Blemton Brilliant, at San Francisco, April 21, 1892.

Whelps.

A. L. Cresseoill's foxterrier bitch Sunbeam, by Rustic Rogston, ex Silverdale, whelped April 21, two dogs and three bitches, by J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner A. K. C. S. B. No. 14277.

TURF AND TRACK.

Lime is a great purifier in the stalls.

The stop-watch is the best standard.

There were 16,858 horses which took part in races last season.

N. J. Stone's fine stallion Election has his book filled for 1892.

Nothing will help racing more than to stop betting on heats.

Slow preparation is the best for a horse to fit him for a campaign.

A. H. Moore is driving Margaret S., 2:12½, on the road in Philadelphia.

Rinfax have lowered the Guttenburg track 4½-furlong record to 0:54½.

The yearling filly by Palo Alto 2:08¼, out of Elaine 2:20, is called Palatine.

Experiment, Fred Gebhard's $11,000 filly, has been coughing badly.

All the horses at the Hobart Farm are in good health and looking splendid.

Send in your lists of foals. The columns of this journal are open to all subscribers.

Geld the short-bred colts. A gelding is twice as apt to be developed as a cheap stallion.

Air and light are just as necessary to good health among horses as among human beings.

Guide, 2:16½, has had a large number of mares sent to him this year. He never looked better.

The bill before the Ohio Legislature proposing to legalize betting on mile tracks failed of passage.

The pathway to the very highest niche in the temple of turf fame is open to the poor as well as the rich.

When stakes are made for foals of a certain year colts foaled in that year can enter, no matter what their age.

Electioneer had not a 2:30 performer to his credit at thirteen years of age. At twenty-two he had sixty-six.

Candidate, 2:26¼, will be trained again this year. The leg that troubled him last year is thought to be all right.

The sire of Nutwood was Belmont 64, who lived to the age of twenty-five and got thirty-five trotters, against three pacers.

Orrin A. Hickok has been driving the Dawn gelding Peep o' Day on the road. He will not take him East this year.

By not watering your horse after feeding you can teach him to drink before eating, and thus avoid a possible attack of colic.

The trotting standard now is in exactly the same condition as it was when the Register passed into the hands of the present association.

The dam of Patron, 2:14½, and Prodigal, 2:17½, has been bred to the pacer Thistle, 2:19½, that is by Sidney, and a brother to Gold Leaf, 2:11½.

Charmion is one of the gamest fillies we have seen in many a day and Dannie Miller has certainly got a prize in the handsome daughter of Tyrant and Unit.

Mr. Edward Corrigan, the noted Kansas City turfman, has sued the Coney Island Jockey Club to compel them to receive the entries of his horses this year.

The records show that the get of George Wilkes have won as many races as the get of Electioneer, Nutwood and Happy Medium combined. That tells a pretty eloquent story.

Maud S., it is believed, is in foal by Ansel. The last time she was bred was the first week in September. The great daughter of Miss Russell is enjoying the best of health.

The horses, colts and fillies from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm that are to take part in the meeting at Sacramento were shipped there on Wednesday. They are all looking well.

In our list of entries for the Kentucky Futurity we omitted the one made by Ben. E. Harris, San Francisco, Cal., Freena Froman, b m by Adventure, dam Bluegrass; bred to Dawn.

Ulster, Charles Kerr's Warwick colt, is of the improving kind, and it will not surprise us greatly if he proved about the best performer among the Californians at the East this season.

H. Latham's fine mare Princess Dexter is at Pleasanton in Geo. Starr's string. She is rounding to in great shape, and will be given a mark this fall. She is in foal to Direct, 2:06.

J. Sutherland has a large number of colts and fillies to handle if one is to judge by the different sizes, colors and gaits of the various youngsters he is jogging on the road every day.

Amigo, 2:16¾, by Electioneer out of Nadine by Wildidle, has been very sick with the distemper, but has recovered. It would have been a great loss to Palo Alto if this game trotter should die.

Don't speak to your horse louder than you would to your sweetheart; and don't allow profanity used around him. A horse with brains don't like to be talked to as if he were a prize-fighter.

A powerful field glass failed to reveal a single winner among the crowd of thirteen bookmakers that did business at Bay District track during the first three weeks of the Blood Horse meeting.

The "bangtails" will be leaving the Bay Districk Track to-morrow; a number of trotting-horse drivers and trainers will come with their strings of horses and occupy the places left vacant by them.

It is reported that an Abilene, Kan., man owns a mare which recently foaled a colt with four feet already shod, and now he will breed the mare again, expecting to secure a foal harnessed to a sulky.

J. D. Follansbee's string of racers from California have reached Sheepshead Bay. They are: Almont, 6; Gloaming, 5; Delmar, 6; Dr. Ross, 3; Ragna, 3. All arrived sound and in good condition.

Col. Thayer, Boston, Mass., has bought the fast three-year-old filly Zara Zara, 2:36½ as a two-year-old. She is by Alcazar, 2:24¼, dam by Columnet, 2:17½. She is expected to trot in 2:20 before the snow flies.

Monbars, 2.16½, is gaining strength every hour and looks better than he has since he arrived. Geo. Starr jogs him a little every day and says the horse has lost none of his perfect trotting action or courage.

C. Smith, of this city, has an Abbotsford mare in Orrin A. Hickok's string that gives promise of being a very fast one. Abbottsford did not get many first-class mares; whenever he did, the produce has been fast and game.

Eminence, 2:18¾, has dropped a bay filly by Nelson, 2:10, and will be bred to Ambassador, 2:21½. The new arrival has an average speed inheritance of 2:14½, and, if there is anything in breeding, ought to be a real flyer.

D. J. Murphy had a filly foaled at his stock farm lately that is a full sister to Chloe, 2:24. Mr. Murphy purchased her dam, in foal to Dexter Prince, some few months ago, and was wishing she would have a filly; now his wish is gratified.

"Aurelius," who has ere now written columns innumerable against thoroughbred blood in the trotter, is going to breed a daughter of Electioneer, out of a mare by the thoroughbred Don Victor, to Allerton 2:09½. Time brings many changes.

Feed your horse as near the ground as possible; when eating low down more saliva becomes mixed with the food, aiding digestion. This is the reason why some men always feed out hay on the floor—the natural place for a horse to pick it up.

Gen. John E. Turner, the well-known trainer, was asked about a horse's characteristics that he was driving. He said, "The old rascal is very fast, but he is always listening to you, and appears as if he is afraid I will say, whoa, and he will not hear it."

Eclipse, "the Great," started in his first race one hundred and twenty-three years ago. He never ran for a stake or purse that was larger than $500, yet during his racing career he won $125,000, and sired 344 horses whose earnings amount to $800,000.

Direct, 2:06, has a brother called Erect that no amount of hobbling or labor can be made to pace. Direct is the sire of five colts this year, one of them is out of a pacing mare, and her dam was also a pacer, yet the little fellow trots and knows no other gait.

Flora Temple pulled a sulky that weighed ninety pounds in all her races. She never wore a quarter boot, as there was none in the market. W. H. Van Cott said that she would have trotted in 2:15 or better, if she had a pair of elbow or quarter boots.

At Bennington, N. J., on the night of April 25th, fire destroyed $125,000 worth of property belonging to Edward T. Wells. A number of valuable Jersey cows and high-priced horses were burned, including Prince Allen, a twenty-thousand dollar stallion.

Lee Shaner has about thirty trotters and pacers in his string at the Petaluma race track. He has some young Sidneys that will be "hot goods" during the races if they keep on improving. It is his intention to go to Salt Lake with a stable this year.

Says a practical horseman: Don't strike your horse with a fork handle or strike him over the head; if he needs punishing use a small whip—every-day clubbing or striking does no good. Make him respect you and the whip, and have him fear nothing else.

Palo Alto started in sixty-six heats against other horses and won forty-six. Allerton started against other horses in fifty-six heats and won thirty-three. Who, then, is King? Palo Alto was never farther back than second position; Allerton was behind the money four times.

There is but one son of Wilton in California, but he is a richly-bred fellow, having for his dam Gray Diana by Administrator; second dam Bashaw Belle, dam of Secure, 2:30, Carrie, 2:29½, and Strong Boy, pacer, 2:12. His name is Freckles, and his home is at Los Angeles.

There is a crippled mare at the Pleasanton Stock Farm that Mr. Salisbury is much interested in. She is by Monroe Chief, 2:18½, out of Nellie R., 2:17½. She is heavy with foal to Direct, 2:06. What a combination of records will appear in the tabulated pedigree of this new comer?

The day has almost dawned when it is possible for a trotter to earn as much money as a runner. From every nook and corner of the continent come announcements of big meetings and big stakes. Colt stakes, yearlings and two-year-olds have gone about as high as they can well go.

William L. Appleby is certainly a splendid conditioner of race horses, as the work of Castro and Orrin conclusively shows. It is said of Appleby that he never lost money on any horse he ever owned or trained, and some he has had have been given up as "no-goods" by other trainers.

Up to Saturday night, when Joe Narvaez quit riding here and went East, he had sixty mounts, of which number he piloted twenty-nine to victory, thirteen into second place, seven into third place and eleven unplaced, a showing never excelled by any jockey on this Coast, if indeed it has been approached.

The vast army of small breeders, who represent eighty-five per cent of animals registered in the ten volumes of the register, were ably championed and their interests thoroughly protected at the late Register Association meeting in Chicago by H. D. McKinney ("Mambrino"), W. H. Wilson and M. W. Oliver.

Chas. Marvin ordered a carload of hay to be sent to Meadville to be fed to "Sunol, the Queen." The hay was purchased at Pleasanton for $13 per ton, and the freight was $24 a ton more. That is pretty expensive feeeding, and only goes to show that Mr. Marvin's opinion coincides with that of every Eastern horseman who has ever seen the hay that grows here. There's no other hay in the world like it!

The splendid suckling colt that we made mention of last week (by Silver Bow, 2:22½, dam by Grand Moor) was drowned one week ago yesterday in a creek near Asylum Stock Farm, San Rafael. The mother broke out of the pasture and jumped into the creek, and came within an ace of drowning also.

L. Richards, of Grayson, has a number of fine colts and fillies by Elector which he will send to Pleasanton to be handled by Mr. Murray as soon as he can get stall room there. If there were stalls enough at this track there is no doubt that at least two handsome youngsters would be wintered and worked there.

W. B. Hawkins, Lexington, Ky., has lost, by death, his stallion, Lyle Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lou Coons, by American Clay. Blood poisoning caused his death. He was the sire of Wood Wilkes, 2:25, and four others better than than 2:30. Two of his sons and two of his daughters are also producers of 2:30 trotters.

R. Porter Ashe's thoroughbreds quartered at Bay District track have, almost without exception, suffered from the effects of distemper, and Don Fulano, especially, had a severe tussle with the disease. We trust that they will all get around into shape in time to proceed East and win many thousands of dollars for their genial owner.

Up to last Saturday night the ten leading winning owners were, in their order: D. McCarty, $4,035; C. E. Trevathan, $2,580, (estimated); L. J. Rose, $2,140; B. C. Holly, $2,100; Encinco Stable, $2,010; Elmwood Stable, $1,935, (estimated); Owen Bros., $1,485; Maltese Villa Stable, $1,375; P. Siebenthaler, $1,175; Palo Alto Stable, $1,160.

Do not forget the Haggin sale which takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, commencing at ten o'clock of each day, includes a number of road, harness and work horses, besides Shetland ponies. A number of very fast trotters and pacers have been purchased at the Haggin sales, and similar opportunities is offered at every one of them.

It is performances which originally established the value of blood lines, and consequently performance is the beginning and end of virtue in the trotting horse. It is not so long ago that animals of fashionable blood lines were sold for thousands of dollars on pedigree alone, but that day has passed for good, and now it takes a performer to bring big money.

Col. H. I. Thornton has sold to Charles Fair, of this city, the two-year-old colt by imp. Darebin, dam Carrie C., by Monday. The consideration is said to have been $6,000. This youngster has been touted as showing quarters in 23 seconds and eighths in 11 seconds, and if he does as well in his races as in private he is a cheap colt at the figure named.

Charles Kerr sent his string of thoroughbreds to Chicago Wednesday, it consisting of Ulster, by Warwick, out of Maid of Stockdale, by Shannon; Jennie K., by Sir Modred, out of Wild Rose; Antrim, by Apache, out of Brook, by Ten Broeck; Santa Midio, by Apache, out of Cinderella, by Catesby. All of L. J. Rose's string and Wilber Field Smith's great horse Zaldivar were shipped at the same time.

A great many intelligent men are getting to hold just such an opinion as this: "I believe in selecting individuals with speed when breeding. My idea of the future of the trotting horse is that he will be bred for his qualities as a gentleman's roadster and as a race horse. It is the game horse we want and the one that will stay in a race, and not the horse that will do his best only when he has everything his own way."

The rule on nomenclature: "Any horse, mare or gelding which has started or obtained a record in a race and is eligible to registration may be registered by the name under which said start was made or record obtained, if such race shall have occurred before January 1, 1892; but no mare foaled after January 1, 1890, shall be registered under a name by which another animal has been registered, except as above provided."

One of the best and most pleasant ways of getting a good road horse is to buy a well-bred and well-broken colt, and bring him up carefully, says a leading writer. Of course, one must buy where they will get treated fairly, and must remember that everything in horseflesh is subject to accidents; but there is no safer way than to purchase a young horse that has been well broken and gaited and has never been injured from abuse or over-driving.

The black stallion Thistle, 2:19½, is going very fast at Parkville Farm this spring and it is expected he will equal the record of his sister, Gold Leaf, 2:11½. Thistle worked a mile in 2:23½ last week, finishing considerably better than a 2:20 gait. Another promising pacer at Parkville is the three-year-old filly Eagle Princess by Eagle bird, dam by Young Jim. She trotted last year, but seemed more inclined to pace this spring and is improving every time she goes.

Controlling the sex of animals, says on exchange, is as impossible to do as to square a circle or establish perpetual motion. The secrets of Nature's workings in reproduction will never be discovered by man, yet there are cranks who think they have solved the problem. And yet the first fourteen foals dropped at Allen Farm this season were fillies, which is a tolerably fair evidence that somebody about the farm has a theory that is working well in practice.

When Mr. Salisbury was asked about filling the vacancy left by Director, 2:17, at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, he replied: "I hardly know what I will do They are looking for such very fast ones nowadays that I am puzzled to know which way to look. Director never will be replaced, in my estimation, and if I get a stallion to stand for service here he must be as near my ideal as I can possibly get him. He must be able to sire colts that will go as close to the records made by running horses as possible."

This is the way Senator Tongue puts it in his report to the State Board of Oregon: "He whose pulse has never quickened with the increasing speed of a favorite roadster; who has never learned to love, as sweet music, the rhythm of swift, pattering hoofs; who has not felt a dull care brushed from his brow by the swift, rushing breeze, as that noblest of all animals, with flashing eye, distended nostril and swelling muscles, answers his master's call, and the magnetic touch of bit and rein with a fresh burst of speed—has missed the sweetest enjoyment of life."

WIGHTMAN, three-year-old bay colt by Bramble, dam Planchette by Brown Dick, has been sold for $10,000 by Jockey Tom Kiley to Gambrinus Stable, Memphis, Tenn. As a two-year-old Wightman was high class, while in his only start this season thus far he forced Ethel to beat the mile record at Montgomery Park. Harvest Time, two-year-old bay filly by Iroquois, dam Vintage Time, by imp. Great Tom, has been sold to same firm by W. C. Cannon of Memphis. Harvest Time is a half-sister to Uncle Bob, the American Derby winner of 1890. The price paid was $4,000.

THE practice of by-bidding at combination sales have ruined many organizations. If you have a stock that is good enough to put on the market don't be afraid but what it will bring all it's worth. Have courage enough to enter your stock, then nerve enough to let it go. It does not look very well for a breeder to have his boys leading his stock home the week after a combination sale to which it was consigned from the fact that a possible buyer may think that either no one wanted it, or it was only at the sale for exhibition purposes and to show how much the owner was willing to pay for his own good.

"A SOFT answer turneth away wrath." A farmer who sent his mares to every cross-roads $10 stallion in Alameda became imbued with the idea that one of his colt, was standard, and after receiving a negative answer from this journal regarding his registration, he asked a well-known horseman at the Oakland track about it, and said: "Them BREEDER AND SPORSMAN fellers say that he cannot be registered but I think they're agin me, anyhow. Say, here's his pedigree." He gave the pedigree in full and ended by asking, "Now, don't you think he is fit for registration?" The man promptly answered, "Registration, no, sir! Castration, by all means!"

WHILE at Pleasanton last week we called upon Mr. G. Valensin, and found that gentleman very ill. It would not be surprising if he was compelled to cancel all his engagements in the East and keep his stable of trotters and pacers at home this year. This gentleman takes a deep interest in the progress of the colts and fillies in training, and were he strong physically no one who knows him doubts the position he would assume among the very greatest of trotting horse men on the turf. It is hoped that he will soon recover his strength, however, and be able to show the people of the East what a string of trotting "phenomenals" he has in training.

NAVIDAD is getting any amount of abuse. Because George Ketcham has decided to make a farm horse of him this year quill-drivers all over the land have started to call him a no-account brute, unsound, outclassed, one that has seen his best days and everything else on the list. The real truth of the matter is, however, that there is not a thing the matter with Navidad. Last year he was bothered with a splint and it lamed him so that he had to be turned out. It is gone now, but as Navidad was still a young horse it was deemed advisable to give him a year's rest. Look for him in 1893, when he will be one of the free-for-all hustlers turned loose in the big stakes.

HARRY PEPPERS, the jockey whom a man named Spaulding accused of taking some jewelry, was quickly acquitted of the charge on Friday morning, last week. Judge Rix declared that he considered Pepper's arrest an outrage. Spaulding had had some jewelry repaired at Lundy's and put it in his pocket. Just then Peppers walked in to talk to Lundy, with whom he was acquainted. Spaulding went out later and found he had lost the jewelry. Then, without any reason for believing that the jewelry had been stolen, but with every reason for knowing that he had lost it by his own carelessness, Spaulding had young Peppers arrested. Judge Rix spoke of Spaulding's conduct in severe terms.

IN Volume X of the American Trotting Register, just issued, over four hundred pages are filled with standard mares and geldings. This is as it should be. In the past many breeders have neglected to register their mares and as a result they have had trouble at a later period in registering their produce. It is just as important to register the filly as it is the colt, and should the stock ever go under the hammer the registration as a means of identification pays for itself many times over. The non-standard department is small, though here again breeders who own non-standard stock should always register it, for if it becomes standard the transfer can be made with ease and at a nominal cost.

IN THE reminiscences with which Mr. John T. Price, the well-known liveryman of Washington, entertained his friends on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday some glimpses were given of the private character of public men. Thus, General Grant wanted the fastest trotters in the stable for his recreative "spin;" President Cleveland always asked for a gentle animal; President Arthur fancied that a pacer attached to his carriage gave him a most delightful sensation; President Hayes wanted a gentle horse for an early morning ride, and would not select one until he had seen several tried by the stable boys; and General Sheridan, a daring and reckless rider, always required a fiery steed.

A VERY entertaining writer and a practical and successful breeder of trotting horses as well suggests that the Register Association issue a consolidated index of all the animals registered in the 10 volumes of the Register, giving the number of stallions, age and rule under which animals were registered, etc. There would be a great demand for such an index, for there are many breeders that cannot afford to purchase a full set of registers, and such an index would give them an opportunity of learning just what animals are registered. As it is now, those who do not possess a complete set of registers are subjected to considerable trouble and delay in finding out whether or not certain animals are registered.

THE religious community of Saranac, Mich., is reported by the press to be in a pertubed condition. A leader of the lambs has deserted his flock and henceforth will be found piloting trotters down the homestretch. Reverend J. W. Arney, the well-known Methodist divine, has laid down the garments of the pulpit and in the future will don the driver's jacket. His determination to resign the pastorate was announced by him in the pulpit a few days since, and the report reads that the good brethren shed copious tears. Rev. Mr. Arney has long cherished a desire to shine as a fancier of the light harness horse, and on several occasions his desire got him before the conference. We doff our headgear to the reverend gentleman from Michigan and wish him mighty well.

THE loud-mouthed horseman of ten years ago who thrived in large and small communities alike and flourished after a manner of the green bay tree has disappeared from the scene of action and his place taken by quiet, honorable, popular men. The loud-mouthed horseman has died from want of patronage. He was a detriment to the racing business—in fact, the greatest drawback of the many factors connected with the trotting industry. He was a disgusting object and the most unpopular man in the community. But the change has been radical, and now a man may engage in the business without fear of being ostracised from good society. Yes, the coarse, vulgar, bombastic "hoss man" is but a memory of the past, for in his place we see men of influence and plenty of self-respect.

A HORSE is a great deal like a man. Let him get overworked, over-starved or abused, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantage of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered every hour, and sometimes oftener, while at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature. What old-fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To-day practitioners prescribe liberally iced water, and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse.

ROBERT BONNER, in a long letter, among other good and sensible things says: "I expect to see the day when horse-shoeing will assume its proper place as one of the professions. Doctors and lawyers keep their diplomas framed and hung in their offices. Why should not the farrier be compelled to pass an examination and do the same thing? A horse's feet and limbs are the most important parts of his body. He seldom has troubles which cannot be traced to them. And yet even colts, forced as they are, frequently show signs of breaking down in those delicate members. What misery is in store for them? Their lives are short at the best, and then to think that they should be filled with agony. It is horrible! The man or woman who can by care, by the formation of public sentiment and by education as to intelligent action forward this great cause will be relieving more suffering and doing more actual good than by almost any other way known to the world."

MATT STORN, the well-known horseman, left Agricultural Park, Sacramento, last Tuesday for Denver with his string of thoroughbreds, which consist of imp. Merriwa, five years, by Goldsbrough—Habena, by Yattendon; Marigold, five years, by Milner—Katy Pease, by Planet; Mystery, four years, by Three Cheers—Mistake; Centella, three years, by Joe Hooker—Katy Pease; Top Gallant, three years, by imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, by Joe Daniels; Hermitage, two years, by imp. Friar Tuck—Mistake, and Phœbe Ann, two years, by imp. Friar Tuck—Arathusa, by Joe Hooker. Besides these Mr. Storn has a couple of trotters. Denver will be the first stopping place, and from there the string goes to Chicago and the far East. This is a good string, and we expect to see Mr. Storn come back with a considerable increase in his bank account at the season's end. Great things are expected of Top Gallant, Merriwa, Centella and Mystery, while the others are thought to be more than oat-winners.

SOME drivers will take more out of a horse in going five miles over a country road than many others will in going twenty miles. If a hard drive of twenty or thirty miles is before a horse, start out moderately. Do not whip or worry or fret him. Leave all his strength, nerve and energy to be expended in going forward. After going along quietly and not too rapidly for a few miles and the horse becomes warmed up, his muscles distended and he is relieved of the hay eaten the night before, then push along briskly and do the heaviest work of the day. Don't hurry up the long hills. Stop frequently, cramp the buggy so as to take the load off the horse and give him time to catch his breath. You will make better time in the end by pursuing this course, your horse will finish his day's work in better condition, and you will avoid wind galls. Make time on roads which are level or slightly down hill. Then the weight does not drag heavily, and he is not jarred when going fast as he would be if going fast down a steep hill.

ON THE trotting grounds at Moscow, Russia, three single elliptical tracks are laid out side by side, and the horses are started at different points, so as to make the distance traveled equal. A horse that makes more than four breaks, or jumps eleven or more times while in a break is ruled out. If he dances up and down each upward bound is considered a jump. A regulation track on the American plan encircles the single tracks, and all the contestants score in a chute and race on it in accordance to our methods. The betting is done through the French mutuels. The best Russian trotter is a little stallion named Tabor. He is of the Orloff breed, but smaller and finer than his kinsmen. He can trot close to 2:20 if rigged, booted, trained and driven as our trotters are handled. There is plenty of money to be made by taking some good trotters to Russia, but to beat Tabor you must have a reliable 2:20 horse, a steady rater, with endurance to go a dash of two miles and upwards. The government encourages breeding and racing trotters. Prizes as high as 25,000 roubles are given for speed contests by native-bred three-year-olds.

IN LOOKING over the catalogue of the sale that is to take place at Killip & Co.'s salesyard on the 17th of this month, it will be seen that a rare chance is offered horsemen and breeders to secure choice animals. Among the rest are two stallions whose names have appeared in our advertising columns for some time, viz., Rosemeath, by Alcazar, 2:20½, out of Souvenir by The Moor 870—a beautiful young horse and one worthy of gracing the premier place on any stock farm in the land; and Khartoum, by Soudan, 2:27½, out of Black Betty (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¾, the dam of Macleay, 2:22½), by Sportsman, etc. He is a strong, well-built, perfect-gaited horse, and as stylish as a peacock. Besides these, there are mares, colts and fillies by such sires as Noonday, Albert W., 2:20, Gus, 2:26½, Mountain Boy, Anteros, Soudan, 2:27½, Dawn, 2:18¾, Clay, 2:25, Brown Jug, Arthur Wilkes, Grosvenor, A. W. Richmond, Coligne 11,619, Antevolo, 2:19½, Richards' Elector and Prompter, out of first-class broodmares. All of the animals offered in this combination sale have been selected with care. The Whitney consignment consists of representatives of Swigert, Dawn, Sidney, Sable Wilkes and other splendid sires out of matrons that have been chosen for their great individuality. Everything offered at the sale MUST BE SOLD

AFTER running entirely out of popular esteem in Orange county, Abdallah returned in 1849 to the city of New York, where he remained at Old Bull's Head, but did nothing. In 1850 he received sixteen mares, and in 1851 he was in Suffolk county on Long Island, but from thenceforth he seemed to be without friends and patronage. He had already survived his own usefulness and outlived popular esteem. He was taken to a remote place on the island and finally given to a farmer on condition that he should deal kindly with him for the remainder of his days. This farmer, concurring in the general estimate that all others seemed to have reached concerning the old horse, then above thirty years of age, sold the king of trotting stallions to a fisherman for thirty-five dollars! Such is greatness. The fisherman, thinking he was about old enough to lay aside regal honors and earn his living like other people and horses, hitched him to a wagon, but the aged monarch, not willing to yield to the degradation, kicked the wagon to pieces, preferring to die of starvation rather than submit to such menial servitude in the days of his decline. The frightened fisherman, not able to cope with such an imperial temper, left him to his fate, and as the solitary monarch of the sands he surveyed, he died of absolute starvation.

"SPEAKING of sure foal getters, do you know that Eros is one of the most wonderful of that class in this State," said a prominent horseman at the San Jose race track last Saturday. "Since Mr. Burke purchased him he has bred him to eighteen mares that were all over nineteen years of age and they had foals. He bred him to seven other mares that were pronounced barren for over five years and they were also producers. This lot were bred every year to other stallions and the idea of breeding them was almost abandoned when he bred them. He purchased for a small sum the old mare Sister (dam of Albert W. and Bonanza) by John Nelson, and every one said she would never breed again, but in 1891 she produced the bay colt Prince Consort by Eros and last week she added more glory to the La Siesta Stock Farm by producing another young Eros colt that Mr. Burke ought to keep as his premier stallion. The youngster is a bright bay with star and small strip and is very well proportioned. Sister will be bred to Eros again. The grand old broodmare Fanny Fern is also about to have a foal to Eros. This mare is the dam of Balkan 2:15, Molly Drew 2:27 and Fred Arnold 2:29 and many thought her days of maternity were over, but Mr. Burke must have had a different opinion for he bought her and soon will have a little half-brother to Balkan at his place."

THE breeding of the trotting horse is rapidly growing in popularity, especially among the better class of people. The time was when to own a trotting horse was sufficient reason for placing a man on the list with gamblers, and as an outcast from respectable society he had nothing to do but to find consolation in the thought that he could, as the poet says, "Fall down and love his hoss." But the natural tendency of human affection toward the noblest of all animal creation has conquered the antipathy of those over-zealous persons who did not know, hence could not realize the benefit of the trotting horse to mankind, and now, in later years, he is receiving attention from the most refined and educated society. We should not, therefore, allow the business to again become demoralized, even in a few instances, but should raise the hue and cry against things that have a tendency to lower the standard of turf morality. The aim of every breeder in the land should be to elevate and keep pure as possible the trotting turf. As long as deceptions are practiced on the unwary by the unprincipled and those that have so much greed of gain, this cannot be done, but as soon as the battery of public and private sentiment is turned upon them through the medium of some of our excellent horse journals, they must cease their nefarious work; for let it become known that they are placing fraudulent pedigrees and false assertions before the public to court its favor, their businesss will be done.

ONE day last week there were seated in my office a gentleman from Canada, on the shady side of sixty, who had been a lover of trotters ever since his boyhood, and quite a breeder of them for many years, and a younger man who had been closely connected with the interest for about a decade. The conversation between the two naturally turned upon horses, and the fact that Electioneer had now an even one hundred in the 2:30 list was commented on. The young man said: "Surprising as the success of Electioneer is, it is still more so because of a recent interview I had with a veteran trainer and driver of Orange county, Mr. James W. Hoyt. The old gentleman is now completely blind, but most entertaining as a talker, and is regarded about Goshen and Chester as the authority for the region. When I visited him of course we could not avoid the Electioneer topic, and Mr Hoyt said: "Well, it is the most astonishing thing to me that that horse has done what he has, on account of his breeding on his dam's side. I drove Sayre's Harry Clay in several races, and he was about the meanest actor I ever handled. He might go a heat pretty well, and in the next he would just stop, and swerve so that it would be all I could do to keep him from running into the fence. As for Green Mountain Maid, she was the meanest, sourest brute I ever drew a line over, except her mother, Shanghai Mary. Old Hambletonian must have overcome all the cussedness on the dam's side to have got an Electioneer.'"—Exchange.

ALMOST every man that trains trotting horses for a living has been in a tight place at some time in his career. Speaking on this subject some time ago, Charles Marvin told how at Utica in a race Smuggler and the Spotted Colt came together. One of the wheels of his sulky ran over the axle of the one the Colt was hooked to, and while no one was hurt, one of Smuggler's hind legs had a close call from a bad scrape, as the tire of the wheel that remained on the ground cut the boot away as if it were paper. Once on the Lexington track Marvin also had an accident of the same kind. He was driving a horse that scored down freely, while Frank Van Ness had one that came back when he heard the bell. The pair came together and Marvin came within an ace of going down between the horse and the sulky. The scaliest place, however, that Marvin was in since he mounted a sulky for the first time was one morning at Palo Alto, when the tire of a sulky that he was using parted. A couple of yards of the band of steel became loose, and at every revolution of the wheel it whisked within a few inches of the top of his head, and came down with a bang on the quarters of the colt that he was driving. Of course the colt started to run away, and for a time Marvin had a close squeak. He dare not brace himself to take a pull on the colt for fear the tire would hit him in the back of the head, and the faster the colt ran the harder he was banged. For three-quarters of a mile the situation was a decidedly ticklish one, but with a little assistance the colt was stopped and a very serious accident averted.

TIMELY TROTTING TOPICS.

Breeders Looking for the Two-Minute Performer.

It has been very safe to make prophecies concerning the development of speed in harness during the past four or five years. Breeding has had such a boom since men of the Stanford sort became interested in it that the quality of the stock has greatly improved, while prices for champion performers have advanced to at least ten times as much as the pioneers ever dreamed of. Had any one told gruff old William Rysdyk back in the fifties that a grandson of his stallion Hambletonian would bring $125,000 at two years he would probably have ordered him out of Chester and tried to get him banished from Orange county as a more dangerous enemy than his enemy, Goldsmith. Even when George Wilkes and Dexter made their sire's reputation, the highest stud fee Rysdyk thought of asking was $5 00, or only one-fifth what the precious Arion now commands, with more patronage than Mr. Forbes cares to entertain.

Every season since Sunol reduced the record for two-year-olds to 2:18 has been one of added triumph for the Electioneer strain till 1891 saw nearly every best-on-record at the trot swept into the ambitious stable at Menlo Park, and all to the credit of the dead premier of Palo Alto Farm. Only the yearling record failed to remain there, and it was a case of history repeating itself, for the 2:31 of Norlaine, which stood from 1887 as the best for that age till 1890 was superseded by the performance of Freedom, whose 2:27 marked the opening of the 2:30 list to the baby trotters, and scored a triumph for the Wilkes family. Last year Bell Bird restored the yearling championship to Electioneer, and it seemed as if her 2:26½ would be an insurmountable barrier, but Frost Frost, a daughter of Sidney, scaled it a few weeks before the year ended by a mile in 2:25¼, and again a much coveted trophy was missing from Palo Alto. It is a notable example of the success which has attended early development on the Pacific Slope that while only one yearling had beaten 2:30 up to the close of 1890 three trotters and a pacer were added last year, while even the Eastern breeders can boast of the pacer Rollo, who turned the Independence track last October in 2:23½. This makes six yearlings that have accomplished a feat the most sanguine breeder of an earlier day deemed impossible, and now that the example has been set, the youngsters will come rapidly along in the race for honors

Record-breaking in harness for any age is becoming less sensational every year, and the speed problem has now resolved itself into a question as to how soon the two-minute performer will appear. At present Arion seems to have the strongest claim to carrying his flight there, but under existing conditions it can scarcely be expected that he will lower his mark of 2:10½ this year. Experienced horsemen who saw the track opened at Stockton, Cal., last season agree that it was at least two seconds faster than any speeding course ever prepared for the sulky. A track is always at its best when new, and so it is doubtful whether this remarkable California speedway will be as favorable for champion miles this season as it was in 1891. Arion has been transplanted to the more severe climate of New England, and will make a considerable season in the stud before his training is resumed. His owner, J. Malcolm Forbes, declines to give public expression to any opinion regarding what he thinks the colt will do this year, and in reply to a request for information about his trotters says: "It is too early for me to make plans, and I have first to find out how much speed I have at my proposal."

Since Sunol took up her abode at Robert Bonner's stable on West Fifty-fifth street she has, of course, attracted many visitors, who can always obtain a card of admission, but will not be allowed to see the new Queen of Trotters without Mr. Bonner's passport. She occupies the stall where Dexter spent his last days of well-earned rest, and in her six-year-old form has filled out till one would scarcely recognize the Sunol that came to Terre Haute in the spring of 1890 and was exhibited several times on Eastern tracks. Her exercise during the winter has been an occasional jog through Central Park or up the avenues beside Alfred S., the speedy gelding, also of California origin that Mr. Bonner purchased two years ago just after he lowered the wagon-race record to 2:16½ at Belmont Park, Philadelphia.

The highly nervous temperament of the mare renders her better suited to flying over a carefully prepared course, with only a pace-maker galloping behind, than to pulling a wagon amid the din and bustle of a metropolitan road parade. There is nothing approaching viciousness or bad temper about Sunol, and any one may enter her stall or even bestow the caresses so commonly indulged in, but she has an imperious way that draws the line at too many liberties on the part of the visitor. Her palate inclines more to carrots than to sugar, and a supply of succulent roots are kept near to cater to this taste. Maud S. prefers the little white cubes of sugar to anything else, and when she was in Mr. Bonner's city stable showed a wonderful memory for those who brought her sweetmeats.

Sunol's growth and increased flesh have taken away that tucked-up or waspish appearance about the waist she had as a filly, though she retains that greyhound build and general speedy conformation which impresses every one, whether turfman or neophyte. Her legs show no outward evidence of the five years' training, and her forefeet are in excellent condition. The hind hoofs are inclined to be stubby, and Mr. Bonner has put shoes on them to raise the heels, which present a curious effect at first glance, though they keep the feet balanced. As soon as the roads about Prospect Hill farm, Franklin, Penn., are fit for driving, Sunol goes to her old tutor, Marvin, who is under engagement to Miller & Sibley for some years.

Sunol's days of racing are over, but she will probably be kept ready to defend the champion honors she now holds, or sent to place the record nearer the two-minute goal. Maud S. made two successful essays against her own mark after she became Mr. Bonner's property, and it will not be surprising if his new favorite improves a second or more under his personal supervision. Marvin is a much greater trainer than Bair ever was, and the latter has virtually dropped out of sight as a reinsman since he ceased to pilot the chestnut mare that made him famous. The other man had unusual opportunities at Palo Alto farm, but his ability as a speedmaker would have enabled him to succeed anywhere, and it is predicted that he will bring out a host of fast performers from the Eastern nursery with which he has cast his lot. There are better race drivers than Marvin, but as a developer of speed he stands at the head, with all the time trotting records except that for yearlings, as already stated.

Most of the competent and first-class trainers have been engaged by the big stock farms, so that the few who are open for general patronage find themselves overburdened. Budd Doble in the West and John E. Turner in the East stand at the top of the latter class, and each has more call than one pair of hands can respond to for the coming season. Turner is Doble's senior by several years, but has stood the strain of hard campaigns wonderfully well, and except for an enforced vacation in the early part of 1888, has been in the sulky from early spring till the premiums in his territory have all been distributed. His stables had more than an ordinary share of victories last year, and the shrewd little "general" of the turf corps took a water trip to California recently to recruit him for further service.

Doble came very near to a complete break-down last summer, but pulled through, and looked much better at the close of the season than he did at the beginning. He lost a valuable lieutenant when George Starr struck out on his own account, and the latter showed by his many victories with the Salisbury stable that he is a pupil in every way worthy of his teacher. To ride a faster mile than any man ever did before with trotter or pacer was a considerable distinction; but, besides driving Direct in 2:06, Starr lowered the colors of the hitherto invincible Hal Pointer on two occasions and reduced the race record nearly two seconds. Besides that, his doings with Little Albert and Vic H. were of a character creditable to any trainer, and he will come from California this summer with more prestige than any reinsman ever gained in the same time.

The name of Goldsmith, that has been distinguished in the trotting world for two generations, has not become merely a memory though two famous horsemen of that family have passed away. Alden Goldsmith, more than any of the pioneer breeders, set the example of proving the worth of his stock in actual conflict, and his older son, James H., won a place among reinsmen that no other man has ever approached.

John Alden Goldsmith, the younger brother, forced his way to the front rank in California, able to compete with Hickok or Marvin at home, and on his single visit East in 1883 with Director, did so well that the stallion was dubbed "the iron horse." Though he went across the mountains to train for Monroe Salisbury, young Goldsmith did not remain long with the Pleasanton breeder, but soon took charge of the stock owned by Willian Corbitt, of San Mateo. The latter had bought Guy Wilkes for a long price in those days, considering that the stallion could show no speed and had nothing but his breeding to recommend him. In 1886 he gave Guy Wilkes a mark of 2:15½, and that in a race, making him the fastest stallion by George Wilkes. This was but the beginning of continued successes with this strain.

Always ready to back his entries, and never beaten till the last foot was trotted, John Goldsmith is probably one of the wealthiest men of his craft. All this has been at a considerable draft on his physical powers, and his health is by no means good. Colt handling is risky and fatiguing. He has agreed to take Mambrino Maid, the big bay mare his brother had for two years, and could get many more good ones in the East if he desired. His plan is to locate at Fort Wayne, Ind., but since his return to California his health has again failed, and he may have to abandon the idea of keep in active service. It will be a serious loss to the summer circuit, but the chances are that he will be able to carry out his plans and add fresh fame to a patronymic already stamped on every page of trotting turf annals.—New York Times.

George M. Patchen.

The history of George M. Patchen is that of the greatest horse of the early Clay line. He was a great trotter and a great sire, and he founded a notable family, says the Horseman. He was foaled near Keyport, N. J., in 1849, and died May 1, 1864, after earning the fame of being the greatest trotting stallion of his day. He was got by the original Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay, the founder of the Clay family, out of a fast road mare by Head'em, son of imp. Trustee. Cassius M. Clay was then owned by George M. Patchen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and thus the young horse was named. He was a rich bay, with black points, a small star, and stood fully 16 hands high. He was a very stout and muscularly-built horse, with strong, clean legs and sound, good feet. His style is described as having been "lofty and grand." As a two-year-old he was purchased by John Buckley, of Bordentown, N. J., for $400, and later Buckley sold a half interest in him to a Dr. Longstreet. He was in the stud from 1852 to 1858, though in 1855 he won a race at Philadelphia, and another at the New Jersey State Fair the year following, beating among others the now renowned John Nelson. In 1857, October 10, at Newton, N. J., he defeated American Star and Woful in 2:44, 2:41.

In 1858 Joseph Hall, of Buffalo, N. Y., acquired the half interest owned by Mr. Buckley, and in that year, October 28th, at Union Course, Long Island, he trotted his first race to wagon against Ethan Allen for $1,000 a side. Ethan Allen was a seasoned horse; Patchen was green, broke in the first heat, and was distanced. But Ethan Allen never saw the day that he could beat George M. Patchen again. Patchen had a busy campaign in 1859, his principal opponents being Brown Dick, Lancet and Lady Woodruff, and with them he had many a long-drawn battle, victory now being with him and now defeat. He began the campaign of 1860 at Union Course, May 16th, in a race against Ethan Allen for $2,000. The stallions were rivals, excitement ran high, with betting heavily in favor of Ethan Allen. Ethan Allen shot away in the first heat, but Patchen collared him in the stretch and beat him home by half a length in 2:25. The next heat Patchen won easily in 2:24. Then the heart of Ethan Allen quailed, and Patchen easily won the deciding heat in 2:29. Again they met at the same course May 16th, for the same amount to wagon. Patchen won with the utmost ease in 2:27½, 2:26, 2:31. A third match was made, but the Ethan Allen party wisely paid forfeit.

George M. Patchen was now the recognized champion stallion, and only Flora Temple stood between him and the kingship of the turf. And so the gauntlet was thrown to the little mare, and a race that created the wildest interest arranged. At Union Course, June 6th, the stallion gave Flora a rattling race, forcing her to trot in 2:21, 2:24, 2:21½, and being at her neck in every finish. Next the mare was challenged to a race of two-mile heats, and in this, at the same course, June 12th, Patchen defeated Flora Temple in 4:53½, 4:57½. Flora and Patchen then went on what looks in history like a hippodroming tour, and trotted many races together. On August 2d, at the Union Course, he won a first heat in 2:23½, which was the fastest stallion record at that time. He was now owned by William Waltermere, who had paid $20,000 for him after defeating Flora Temple at two-mile heats. He was not on the turf in 1861 or 1862, but in 1863 he vanquished the noted General Butler and Harry Clay.

The fastest of his get was the famous mare Lucy, 2:18½, who battled with Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorn for supremacy on the trotting turf in the generation that succeeded George M. Patchen. Twelve sons of George M. Patchen have sired forty-eight trotters in the 2:30 list, and five daughters have produced six trotters. It is notable that no daughter of George M. Patchen produced a pacer, and but a single son sired a pacer. His blood is a sterling trotting element.

Shipments of Holsteins to Mexico.

By the steamer "San Blas," which cleared May 5th, for Mexico and Central American ports, Mr. Frank H. Burke, the well-known breeder of trotting horses and Holstein cattle, sent quite a consignment of thoroughbred and registered Holstein bulls and heifers to Mazatlan, Mexico, and San Jose de Guatamala, Central America. The animals are an exceedingly fine lot, and were in very good condition for travelling; that is, they were not in the least fat, but in such order that, on their arrival, they will easily become acclimated. Mr. Burke is extremely careful in his shipments by sea to have the animals in fair order only and not fat, as he claims that the close confinement between decks and change to a warm climate does not affect the animals when in growing condition only, and for this reason has invariably refused to forward stock immediately after being shown in the show ring, claiming that it was not safe. The result is, the animals improve immediately after landing, and he receives other orders from the same parties. The shipment to San Jose de Guatamala is the second one made to the same parties within three years.

Among those forwarded was the bull Baccarat, one year old, sired by Coyote Prince, No. 9503, H. F. H. B., dam Anna Egmond, No. 6454, H. F. H. B., and also in Advance Register. This was the winning sweepstakes cow of Sacramento State fair, and has a milk record of 62 2-16 pounds in one day, 1768½ pounds in 30 days and 2709 pounds in 49 days, an average of seven gallons per day; record for ten months, 9581 pounds, 13 ounces.

Thissa's Lad, a two-year-old bull, who also went in this consignment, is well known on this coast, having won the following prizes:

First, as suckling calf,	San Jose,	1890.
" " "	Petaluma,	"
" " yearling,	Oakland,	1891
" " "	Stockton,	"
" " "	Fresno,	"
" " "	Visalia,	"
" " "	Sacramento,	"

He is a very evenly marked and formed bull of great quality, as his victories against strong competition in the show ring, as well as striking appearance and individual merit, entitle him to be. He was sired by Mr. Burke's great bull, Cortez, No. 3229, H. F. H. B., out of Thissa, one of his imported cows, No. 9579, H. F. H. B. Thissa herself was a winner of some twelve or fourteen prizes, including a membership in the Gold Medal Herd of Fresno and Sacramento. This Netherland bull should produce animals that may rank among the peers of the great milk and butter kings.

Aaggie Leila Second's Donzells, a two-year-old heifer, in calf, sired by that great show bull, El Cuervo Netherland, and out of the well-known imported cow, Aaggie Leila Second, who had a record of seventy-three pounds of milk in one day and 3,361 pounds in 60 days, on dry feed alone, is a perfect beauty, and we think will arrive in fine order, as every care has been given in the shipping, she being crated and placed in a padded stall.

Misty Evening, another heifer of almost equal quality, accompanies her, as do a number of young stock of the same breed, whose pedigree we do not know.

This is the seventh or eighth shipment this season to the lower coast that has been made by Mr. Burke. He is evidently giving satisfaction and building up quite a trade.

Medicinal Suggestions.

There is hardly an owner or person having charge of horses or other animals who do not at times have to give or apply medicine, and as there are different ways of designating quantity and doses in prescriptions, receipts or formula with which many are not familiar, perhaps I can help out by a proximatory equivalents in the ordinary utensils of the home or stable. The druggist is often asked how much is an ounce or a drachm. In compounding the apothecary's weight is used (16 ounces or 1 pint or 8 drachms one onnce), and I submit a table showing the equivalents which will be found nearly correct and will answer for ordinary use:

One teaspoonful	equals	1	drachm.
One dessert spoon	"	2	" or ¼ ounce.
One tablespoon	"	4	" " ½ "
One wine glass	"	4	" or ½ pint.
One teacup	"	6	" "
One tumbler	"	8	" or ½ pint.

An average sized kernel of wheat will weigh 1 grain.

The rubber syringe with rubber pipe is most convenient for giving medicine internally, but it will not do for measurement of doses, as they do not hold what they are marked to hold, and with the pipe that usually comes with them cannot be filled twice alike. I would say, however, that there has recently been gotten up a rubber syringe with a long pipe, especially for veterinary use, which will hold just one ounce and give correct measurement every time.

Follow closely the instructions of the veterinary or the directions of the remedy that is being used.

If you find a treatment doing good, continue it, but do not, as too often is the case, think that if little does good more will do better, for by so doing you will use up the good effects that you are getting.

In applying an external remedy immediately after exercise or work is the best time to get the best effects.

In applying a blister use friction freely and in applying and give as much rest as possible after the blister has done working, in order that the parts may assume their normal condition more thoroughly.

Good nursing and attention is very important and will add very much to the efficacy of any treatment.—Dr. Slosson in American Sportsman.

"TO-KALON."

A Representative Stock Farm, Vineyard and Orchard in Napa Valley.

"To-Kalon."—This musical name, taken from the Greek, means "The Beautiful," and as its letters are seen emblazoned in gold over the arched gateway of this famous place near the village of Oakville, the visitor is at once attracted by the panoramic view that lies within its portals The fence is parallel with the line of railroad, and the long row of freight cars that are standing on the side track near the depot are loaded with barrels and casks of wine and brandy, the products of this vineyard.

The inclination to visit such a place could not be resisted, and knowing that a cordial welcome from its genial proprietor, Mr. H. W. Crabb, awaits every one, it was with feelings of pleasure we stepped beneath the arched gateway and contemplated the scene before us. The gravelled road is perfectly straight, with a gentle, upward grade; on both sides of it long rows of old English walnut trees are growing, their thick foliage almost meeting and interlocking over the center, like an emerald canopy, shutting out the warm rays of the sun, and affording a most cool and pleasant driveway even in the heat of summer. We walked along briskly, inhaling the health-giving breezes that were wafted from the fields on each side. About three hundred yards from the entrance to this park-like road, an orchard of almond trees is seen. This is one of the oldest and most productive in this part of the State.

A turn to the left, and we were cordially greeted by the proprietor, who was looking at his orange trees, which were well laden with their golden fruit. This grove is divided from the almond orchard by the branch road we were traversing, This winding road ended in the large semi-circular inclosure, almost surrounded by elegantly built stables in which are kept some of the finest-looking horses it has been our good fortune to see for some time. Mr. Crabb has ever been an enthusiastic lover of a good horse and is never so busy but what he will stop to converse upon this, his favorite subject.

The stallion barn is at one end of this long semi-circular building and is separated from it by a high-fenced paddock in which his lordship can cavort and play until he is tired. On the other end of the long row of stalls is the stable in which the work horses are kept.

The premier stallion here is called San Diego; he is fine-looking, dark brown in color, and is sired by Alcona Clay 2756 out of Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, and Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33; Alcona Clay is by Alcona 730, out of Madonna (dam of Del Rey, 2:29, and Alcona Jr., 2:24) by Cassius M. Clay. It can be seen that San Diego has a royal inheritance. He is a fine-looker and has shown fast quarters with very little work. He will be given track work this summer, and will get a low record; his colts resemble him in conformation and finish and all of them are perfect-gaited trotters.

Mr. Crabb has only gathered a few brood mares on his farm, for horse breeding is quite a new thing with him, yet he has shown rare discretion in the selection of individuals.

He has the black mare Cora C., 2:28½, by Whippleton 1883, out of Etta by Naubuc 504; second dam Maggie by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. In conformation and disposition she is a model of excellence.

One of the best-shaped and most "rugged-built" mares in this part of the county is the black Naubuc mare called Star. She is not blessed with a long flowing tail, but has a long, swinging gait that has carried her past every roadster she ever trotted against on the road.

Whisp is a fine bay mare by Whippleton, out of a daughter of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. 31; second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr.; third dam the Bassford mare. It would be hard to surpass this mare as an individual. She is the dam of the filly Directess, which sold at auction for $1,200, and also the beautiful racy looking bay colt by Eros, called Eyraud. This colt is one of the fastest ever led by halter on Mr. Crabb's race-track.

Etta is another mare that will appear in the list of great broodmares if her produce are trained. She is the dam of Cora C., (p), 2:28½, and Like Like, (p), 2:31, and others that will be heard of this fall. Etta is by Naubuc, out of a daughter of Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

Like Like is a good-looking pacer that Mr. Corcoran drove at Petaluma, last fall; this year there is no doubt that 2:25 will be the mark earned by this young Whippleton.

Flora B. is also in this row of box-stalls. She is by Whippleton, and got her record of 2:27 at Petaluma, August 31, 1889. She has been relegated to the broodmare ranks and has a good-looking filly by her side, which is a perfect likeness of her dam.

Oakville Maid is another one of the class of individuals that denote excellence in every line; she is by Whippleton, out of the Buttimer mare, by a son of Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. 2903. Oakville Maid has a record of 2:35, but will trot close to 2:20 this fall. She knows nothing but trot and will prove a valuable brood mare.

There is a colt out of the dam of this mare here that is fast as a bullet" and will be an aspirant for a place in the 2:30 list this fall.

Mr. Crabb has a number of mares that he bred to San Diego and Grandissimo this year, and as all of them have been selected on account of their individuality and breeding it will not be long ere the name of the To-Kalon Stock Farm will be among the leading ones of the State, for on this farm is a race track and every convenience that money can buy or intelligence devise to perfect the youngsters in their endeavors to lower the marks set by Father Time.

Crossing the road and getting beyond the rows of walnut trees into the field of growing grain and looking at the long stretch of landscape before us, we could not help admitting that the scene far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. To the right, and below us, the village of Oakville, with its white cottages, was nestling beneath the sheltering eucalypti, cypress and other deciduous trees. Beyond it, and extending to the very top of the sun-kissed mountains, the gently undulating hills and knolls were seen clothed with rich verdure and interspersed with little patches of orchards and grain fields. Toward the north the top of the Cobb mountain and the serrated ridges covered with a heavy growth of chapparel extended as far as the eye could see. The aspect of the country is entirely different on the westerly slopes of the mountain. There in leafy glens, on tablelands and the sides of deep, dark, wooded gulches thousands of acres of vineyards were seen. The adaptability of the soil and climate for the growth of the olive and the vine has made this place second to no other in the world, and this fact has attracted the attention of the wealthiest of health-seekers who have built their costly chateaus or magnificent residences on every spur of the mountain sides. Thus the transition of wild chapparel-covered mountain sides to that of the most charming of residence sites is accomplished by the expenditure of money and taste, for the climate and soil did all the rest.

At the foot of the mountain was the fine residence of our host, while between it and the track at our feet a vineyard and a field of waving wheat extended. Before leaving the track in acceptance of the invitation to come to the house, we saw that this pretty course was some thirty feet wide, with long stretches and the turns well thrown up; its quarters plainly marked with white painted posts, and everything kept as neat and perfect as the famous track at Terre Haute.

The road from the track to the residence is flanked on each side by wheat fields and vineyards. The home place is surrounded by lofty cypress trees, well-kept lawns and beds of rare flowers. The dark green leaves of the magnolias and the fan palms of the tropics give the place a charming appearance. The vines running over the trellis wire-work up to the porch were in full bloom, while the lilacs, roses, carnations and hundreds of other plants, filled the air with their delightful fragrance.

In the rear of the house, and separated from it by a large corn-field, is the long building known all over the valley as the "To-Kalon Winery." Here beneath the high roof tons of luscious grapes are crushed and manufactured into wine and brandy every year. There is cooperage here for some 800,000 gallons. The large pipes extend in rows on the cemented floor for hundreds of feet; car tracks are laid throughout the building. A boiler and engine furnishes the power for crushing grapes and pumping water. The bottling rooms, cooper shop, distillery and every other department of this immense establishment is kept as neat as a parlor. The quietness which is observable in such large distilleries is ever present; and as the natives of sunny France are seen moving noiselessly about among the various casks and pipes, the illusion that one is in France in some old wine cellar becomes perfect.

At the rear of the buildings a mountain stream (that has its fountain head high up among the madrones in the dark ravine back of the farm), continually flows. Its winding course is plainly followed by the growth of trees that flourish upon its banks. Beyond it and extending for some distance on both sides, are the meadows where the stock are feeding. Fences separate these pastures from the vineyards which at this time of the year feems dressed with all the shades of green imaginable, for the new leave were clothing the gnarled old stumps that were made strong enough by constant pruning to sustain those heavy bunches of luscious grapes that delight the careful vineyardist every year by furnishing the material for setting the wheels of the machinery in motion, by which the amber and purple wines are produced to be quaffed by rich and poor alike all over the United States, Mexico, China, Japan, Australia, the islands of the South Pacific, and even in England and France. The proprietor of this immense vineyard has agents in all the principal cities of the East, South and West, and the reputation his wine has achieved is second to no other.

A ride behind a team of his finest horses over the many roads on this farm and then down to the station, where we bade our host good-bye, brought one of the pleasantest days of our lives to a conclusion, and as the train moved slowly out of the depot, we could not help wishing Mr. Crabb all the prosperity possible in his great business ventures.

The Horses at Pleasanton.

If a horseman was to look through all the turf journals and try to discover which track had the largest number of "green ones full of promise," the probabilities are that he would say that Pleasanton leads them all. The climate there is all that the most exacting trainer can wish for. The three Knights of the Sulky, Orrin A. Hickok, Geo. A. Starr and John Williams are here with their large strings of trotters.

A representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN recently paid this Equine Paradise a visit. To speak of the track it is only necessary to say that Orrin A. Hickok (who perhaps has rode over more tracks than any driver in the United States), says it surpasses any that he ever saw for getting trotters and pacers in condition for racing purposes. The soil is springy at all times and the horses do not become "sore" or "track sour," in fact it seems a pleasure for them to move over its even surface.

The old stalls and sheds are poor structures and should be replaced by better ones, a small outlay for these and the planting of a row of trees around the buildings which front on the large square would make it more attractive. The following is a list of horses there at present.

In the first stall on the right of the inclosure is the black colt Reflector, by Director, 2:17, out of Oriole, by Monroe Chief, 2:18½; second dam Queen of Hearts.

Astrakan, by Director, 2:17, out of Kate Dudley, by St. Joe. This fine black colt is half brother to Emma Nevada, one of the most promising fillies here.

Gymnast is the name of a remarkably well-shaped trotting colt, by Director, 2:17, out of Aurora (dam of the great running horse Guido), by Thad Stevens, the four-miler. These three were bred and raised by Col. H. I. Thornton.

Erect, by Director, 2:17, out of Echora, by Echo, is a full brother to Direct, 2:06, and is a sweet-gaited trotter.

Lady Director, by Director, 2:17, is a large rangy-looking mare belonging to G. Wempe, of San Francisco. She trotted quarters in 34 seconds, and went wrong last year, but is rounding to nicely at present.

A very large bay gelding, looking more like a coupe horse than anything else, is by Gibraltar, out of a sister to Judge Salisbury.

The Tarpy mare, by Nutwood, is hardly fit to take East, although there is no doubt of her ability to enter the "charmed circle."

There is another full brother to Direct here, he is a coal black gelding six years old, and a trotter.

Emma Nevada is one that will be sent in the troupe of trotters to support the "Starr." She is by James Madison, 2:17¾, out of Kate Dudley by St. Joe. As none of these have been "keyed" up to concert pitch yet by this "Prince of Trainers" it will be useless to predict how fast they can go.

The pacing trio that is to go East consisting of Flying Gib, the Algona bay gelding; San Pedro, the great hearse horse of San Pedro, everywhere known as the "Del Sur wonder;" and Mr. Salisbury's latest purchase, and his greatest pet, by the way, Killarney Maid by Killarney, will make some of the sid- wheelers grab gravel to beat them either singly or coll tively.

Homestake, 2:14½, the bay gelding that got this mark in Napa on that memorable day in October 14, 1890, in his race with Hazel Wilkes, Emma Temple and Maggie E. The heats were 2:18, 2:14½, 2:14½.

Steve Whipple, 2:23, by Chrisman Hambletonian, will lower his record on the eastern circuit this fall unless he meets with some misfortune. He never looked stronger or better.

Monbars, 2:19¾, the great race horse that won twelve heats in 2:20 and over $12,000 in purses, is looking robust and was bred to several mares last month. He is the style of horse that would attract favorable notice anywhere.

Electrina, 2:30, by Richard's Elector, out of Stemwinder by Venture, 2:27, is doing well.

Directum, by Director, 2:17, out of Stemwinder by Venture, 2:27, is being rested a little and will go east next month fully prepared to meet the best of company.

Besides these there are several other youngsters that belong to Mr. Starr's string, so it can be seen he is kept pretty busy.

John Williams has charge of the trotters and pacers that are known as the "McCarty string." When Mr. Hickok leaves Monday, Jas. Maguire, another trainer, will bring some more trotters from the McCarty farm and handle them for the fall races on the California circuit. The following are stabled here:

Flora M., 2:21¾, by Richard's Elector. This is a handsome bay mare and like all of the Electors has a beautiful way of going.

Ella M., 2:28¾, is also being prepared for the fall races She is by Richard's Elector. These two mares are a credit to their sire. Dan McCarty says there's at least thirty on the farm where they were bred just as handsome and will prove as speedy if handled.

Chloe, 2:24, by Dexter Prince, is a well-shaped black mare that will lower her record very easily whenever called upon.

Cleopatra is a well-built bay mare with the finest of feet and legs; she is by Dexter Prince out of a mare by Silverthreads, a son of The Moor, and is the making of a fast one.

Maggie, 2:27½, by Dexter Prince, is eligible to a much lower record if her present way of moving is any criterion. She is out of a mare by Gen. Knox, and therefore has a right to be game.

One of the prettiest and most promising of the lot is Parthenia, by Dexter Prince, out of a daughter of Richard's Elector. From this royal breeding one cannot be far wrong in expecting this trotter entering the list at the first opportunity. She is a good one in every respect.

Princess Alice, 2:16, by Dexter Prince, the game pacer that went through the California circuit with Turk Franklin, Rupee and Gold Medal, and by her gameness elicited shouts of approval from all the spectators, is in one of the stalls. She belongs to Mr. Morse, of Lodi.

Jessie McCarty, by Dexter Prince, full sister to Fitzsimmons, a gelding that can trot in 2:23, is here, and she satifies her driver and trainer. He believes if it ever comes to split heats she will be in at the finish.

Mr. Hickok has several horses in his string that he will not take East. The best one in this lot belongs to Ariel Lathrop; she is by Dexter Prince, out of a Nutwood mare. After she gets a record this fall she should be bred to either Advertiser or Palo Alto; what a unity of gameness there would be in the produce from either of these sires? Mr. Hickok has some horses and mares belonging to Mr. C. Smith (of Redington & Co.) that are moving very well, and the only regret this trainer has, is that he has not had time to handle them a little longer.

Joe Neal, the superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, is taking great care of the stock, and all of the broodmares, colts and fillies are looking well.

Hawaiian Island Horses.

The sports are getting ready for the 11th of June, which is the day the Hawaiian Derby is run for. Major Cornwell has arrived from Maine with Johnny Hayward for the free-for-all. Hayward is the horse that forced Vic H. out in 2:18 at Sacramento in 1890. There is also Johnnie Goldsmith, formerly owned by H. S. Agnew; he is a pacer, and a good one. Blitz is a pacer also, shipped here two years ago by H. J. Agnew, also a black pacer from San Jose by the name of Billy, so that makes four, and may be Mr. A. J. Cartwright, Jr., will enter his stallion Nutgrove, out of Lady Nutwood by Grosvenor owned by Jim Boyd of Milpitas, so the free-for-all will be very interesting. And for the three-minute class, we have several Hawaiian horses that are doing very well. For runners we have several. Duke Spencer, by the Duke of Norfolk, out of Lou Spencer is considered a sure winner, also Major Cornwell's Lord Brock, bought of Sidney Ashe, who won the half-mile dash here last year. Hon. John Cummins is working several good ones, among them Traveler, imported from California two years ago. Jim Gay has leased his stable to Major Corn well, and he has several good ones. Governor Stanford is a fine colt. H. J. Agnew formerly owned her dam. He won over everything last year, and is looking fine, so you can see we will have a good meeting this year. There are about forty in training, and all doing fine. Old Prussian Boy is driven on the road by the Minister of Finance, Samuel Parker, and old Cairo is on Mani rusticating. The black pacing mare, Gerster, by Washington, dropped a fine filly by the stallion Nutgrove, and her owner is very proud of her. Old Treat is dead and gone to Horse Heaven. By the last steamer Mr. Cartwright received a fine-looking mare from H. J. Agnew.

A NATIVE SON.

AT the Parkville Farm in Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a three-year-old trotter that is expected to beat 2:30 this season without any trouble, and that from her way of going is liable to step a mile in 2:20. In breeding it would be hard to excel this one, as she is by Pancoast, 2:21¾, dam the Electioneeer mare Bonita, 2:18½. Bonita was at one time, although for a few weeks only, the champion four-year-old, with a record of 2:18¾. Like most of the Electioneers, she was a very pure-gaited mare, but would stop a little at the finish. Her Pancoast filly is called Nita Pancoast.

THE handsome dark brown stallion Munster, is 16½ hands high and weighs 1300. He is a horse of great bone and substance and would make a great sire of stylish carriage horses. He is by Darebin out of Mariposa by Monarchist; second dam Heliotrope, by imp. Knight of St. George, etc. He can be bought at a low figure, and for his disposition, breeding and conformation he would be hard to excel. Chas. Kerr, of Bakersfield, has this four-year-old horse for sale.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas'

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 7, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A. SPRING MEETING	April 9th to May 7th
CAPITAL TURF CLUB	May 10th to 14th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SPRING MTG	April 30th to June 3d
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N. SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION	May 15th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASSOCIATION	May 15th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING, Purse Races	May 15th
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N	June 6th
COLT STAKES, STANISLAUS AGRIC. ASS'N FAIR	June 1st
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8818	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN	Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
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McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SIROCCO	Alvin Egbert, Rio Vista
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKESDALE 4541	John T. Price, Stockton, Cal

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

To Our Subscribers.

The high encomiums of praise which, for the past few months especially, have been passed upon the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and still continue to be mentioned by many of its great army of readers throughout the vast and diversified territory to which it pays weekly visits, have been and continues to be a source of great satisfaction to us. It is genuine satisfaction to know that honest work and conscientious endeavor is not without just reward. There can be no questioning the fact that we are to-day publishing one of the best first-class journals issued in the whole country. By every endeavor within our power we shall strive to make the columns of this paper still more interesting and instructive, in the special lines to which it is devoted.

In order to accomplish this purpose, and to enable the work to be pushed with the energy and expenditure which the publication of so great a paper requires, it has become necessary for us to again call the attention of our delinquent subscribers to the fact that their subscriptions, while small individually, aggregate a very neat sum, which forms no inconsiderable factor in the income of this, as of all class journals. It has been our custom at stated periods to render to each subscriber, a statement of his account with our subscription department, which we have done recently and if you are among those in arrears will you kindly forward the amount to us as promptly as possible? We should consider such action an especial favor, and, in return, will see to it that you receive the very best paper of its class published in the country and the only standard publication of its kind to be found on the Pacific Coast.

Review of the Blood Horse Meeting.

The meeting which ended to-day has been a success from many points of view, and that success has been brought about by three good moves made by the management. The first was the employment of a capable, painstaking, sensible starter in Mr. James B. Ferguson, of Lexington, Ky. His work during the entire meeting has been marred by but one poor start, and that is a record to be proud of, surely. The people flocked to the track to see the work of the flag-wielder, who sent the horses away with quickness and in neat bunches. Tedious waiting at the post has been the bane of the association in years past, and that bad feature was eliminated by the foresight of the management. The second good move was to increase the amount of the purses, make entrance to them free, and arrange the moneys so that almost any horse at the track could at least earn his oats, even if he only ran third. This resulted in bringing a larger number of gallopers to the track than ever before graced the stables at Bay District course. The third excellent move on the managerial chess-board was where any responsible bookmaking firm was allowed to transact business. This had the effect of bringing no less than thirteen firms into the ring, many of whom were new-comers to the speculative field in this city. The odds were consequently fairer than might have been expected otherwise, and the goodly figures doubtless brought many through the portals of the Coliseum that would not have ventured out had they known that the pencilers were going to make steel-ribbed books. Kicks and squeals by disgruntled bettors have been things almost unknown at this meeting, and there is a firmness in the racing market of California to-day that has not been felt for years. In short, the judges have performed their work nobly. Financially, as well as "artistically," the meeting has been a perfect success, and we can confidently look forward to a meeting next fall with increased purses, more stakes and greater interest manifested in the racing than ever. Let us hope that the association will not stop short in the highway to honor it has been treading, but reach out and above its brethren of the West and set an example that other organizations can well follow.

We would respectfully suggest, though, that the Blood Horse Association proceed at once to secure a tract of land adjacent to this city, sheltered from the blasts that blow colds and pneumonia, build its own track, grand stands and stables in the highest style of the art, offer new and rich stakes, employ at all their meetings a first-class starter like Mr. Ferguson, and let any responsible person make a book, as has been done this spring. San Francisco has responded nobly for the class of racing that has been given, and for the accommodations furnished, and we believe that it would be a paying investment to have a stake race three days out of every five during the coming meeting. The attendance on days stakes were run for during the meeting just ended shows conclusively that those events draw large crowds every time in all kinds of weather.

It would not be a bad idea, also, to hang the purses on the wire, as is done throughout the South, and we know that it would be hailed with pleasure by the horsemen, many of whom are often not in financial condition to wait many days for their money. In conclusion we would say that through its liberality the Association has carried the day at its spring meeting, and the time is not far distant when California will look with great pride on this racing organization, and the chief product of the State (grand race horses), and, when the awakening shall come, in place of 2,000 to witness a day's racing, we shall see 7,000 to 10,000. We have the population and the horses, and proper management will bring about that result.

Judges' and Timers' Stands.

The benefits to be derived from having paid judges in the stand have been set forth in the columns of this journal, as well as all other turf journals of note in the United States, so often that it has become almost a national question. The keynote of the mighty song of freedom was first struck by this journal, and its reverberations are still echoing through every city where racing is known. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, at the meeting which closed to-day, can attribute a large portion of their success to the fact that they employed, at a fair salary, a thoroughly competent official who made the subject of starting large fields of horses a life-long study. What we want on this coast is a competent judge in the stand who will see that the laws of trotting are properly fulfilled, and who will do his work without fear or favor. Such a person will be here, we hope, in time for the fall races—if he is not in this State awaiting the summons to come and officiate.

The importance of good timers is also apparent to every one. We must have men who are quick to see the exact positions of the horses as they leave and come under the wire. As a rule there are three officials. They all sit side by side. Only one is directly over the wire. Necessarily there is a variation in each of their timers. In this age of fast trotting some may carry watches that split on the fifths of the second, while the others may have watches that split on the fourths of a second. Would it not be a good idea to have the gentlemen placed on chairs or steps one above the other, so they will be directly in a line above the wire? They can all start their watches and catch the quarters, halves, three-quarters and miles exactly alike. There can be no possible chance for variation if such a plan is adopted. One man will not have the monopoly of the wire, but all of them will have better positions than by the present old-fashioned method. The timers should be stationed directly opposite the judges and have a blackboard, on which they they could place the time in large figures. The judges should have a similar board, and as soon as the time is displayed, the figures can be copied and the blackboard suspended from some conspicuous place where the audience in the grand stand may see it.

The many large, barn-like, pagoda-built judges' stands on the courses in this State should be abolished. In the Eastern States small, neat structures similar to the one at the Stockton kite track are constructed. Most of them are made of the lightest material, and are not more than five feet in diameter. The stairs are made of iron, and the weighing scales are at the first landing. The judges' stands which are seen in this State are large enough to hold twenty people on each floor; they obstruct the view of the course, and are totally unfitted for what they were intended.

THE Haggin consignment of young thoroughbreds destined for New York, where they will be put under the hammer of the auctioneer, leave this State on the 29th of May.

Necessary Work of Preparation.

The trotting season will soon commence, and the directors of the various associations in Calirornia are very busy making preparations for the meetings that have been advertised. Committees have been appointed to see that the track, stables and grandstands are placed in order. The necessity for having the track "fast" is so apparent to all horsemen that it is of paramount importance for it to be placed in perfect order. The turns must be of the proper angle; the surface made perfectly smooth by rolling, harrowing and scraping; all the hollow places that are made by the rains need filling and the course made "springy" and lively by the application of water at the proper time of the day. The stables should be inspected and all loose boards in them securely fastened; the floors repaired, if they are boarded, if not, they should be made level by a liberal coating of gravel or clay. Every stall should be thoroughly disinfected; the locks and hasps on the doors should be replaced by new ones, the hay lofts swept clean and the walls divested of their cobwebs. It would be a good idea if the directors would expend a few dollars for water buckets and place them on shelves where they would be available in case of fire. This precautionary measure is one of the greatest importance, and if the buckets are properly labeled and numbered they can be easily identified if they are stolen. Too little attention is paid by associations to the dangers of fire among flimsily-built stalls where valuable horses are domiciled during a race meeting.

The grand stand should also receive careful inspection, the advice of an architect or competent carpenter should be solicited regarding the bracing of all old buildings in which thousands of people may be seated during the races. Accidents caused by these frail sheds have occurred, and they are liable to occur again. The outsides of the building and fences should receive a liberal coat of whitewash to make them appear more attractive. These little suggestions are offered in the hope that the directors of the various organizations will appoint committees, if they cannot act themselves, to see that visitors from home and abroad will find that everything is done to make their visit pleasant, and horsemen will then find that the comforts of the runners, trotters and pacers which they have brought are also attended to, and that every precaution has been taken to prevent fires or the spread of infectious diseases.

Stable Ventilation.

Among the thousands of scientists who are working out schemes for the prevention of disease and the eradication of germs or microbes that are detrimental to the health of the human family, is it not strange that the brute creation is not more carefully looked after? The prevalence of epizootic and contagious diseases is known, but the causes that promote their widespread and fatal influences are never sought after. It is only when some disinterested person discovers by accident a reason for this state of affairs that the attention of a horse owner is called to the danger which menaces his stock and threatens to annihilate every horse in his stable. Apropos of this, the following sensible article, written by some lover of "man's noblest friend," is taken from one of our exchanges, and is worthy of careful perusal by every horseman in the land:

Nothing in the ordinary surroundings of a horse can be so injurious as the absence of good ventilation. Any number of horses are kept in places where no ventilation exists; and in many places where ventilators were put in by a well-meaning hand, one finds them stuffed up with straw and hay. Now, when it is remembered that a horse breathes much stronger than a man, that the exhalations from his skin and elsewhere are so much greater than from any human being, it only stands to reason that ill-ventilated stables cannot possibly be preservative of the horse's health, any more than a foul-smelling room would be of a human being's health.

If a stable owner wants to know the atmosphere that his horses breathe, let him be the first man in his stable of a morning, when, unless his power of scent is all but gone, he will often have occasion to be horrified at the air that his animals breathe. Free ventilation may at times have a tendency to cause colts to stare, but that is not half as bad as to undermine the horse's health by making him breathe foul air. Good light is likewise of great importance in the stable. Vegetation will die in a half-darkened room; it wants the sun's rays to keep up its vitality; the trees in the forest grow straight, so as to obtain their share of light, and their lower branches die off because the light does not penetrate to them. Is it reasonable to suppose that animal life can be deprived of the vitalizing influences of light with impunity?

LAST Wednesday seven thoroughbred horses from the Rose stables left for Brooklyn, N. Y., four from the Antrim Stables departed for Washington Park, Chicago, while the famous Zaldivar, from the stable of Wilber F. Smith, went along to fill his engagements at Chicago and win the Derby for his popular Sacramento owner. We expect to hear of some wonderful performance by Ulster, Herald and the youngsters in Mr. Charles Kerr's string, also.

ON Wednesday night last, Col. H. I. Thornton, the popular President of the Blood Horse Association, received a telegram from a wealthy horseman at the East asking him to put a price on James Madison, the magnificent son of Anteeo and Lucy Patchen, with a record of 2:17¾. Colonel Thornton replied that he would take $20,000 for the great horse, and that figure is almost certain to suit the inquiring horseman.

PALMER L. CLARK, President of Clark's Horse Review Company, Chicago, Ill., arrived in San Francisco last Tuesday night on a trip in which he combines business with pleasure. Mr. Clark is a most pleasant gentleman, thoroughly well posted on matters horsey, and we bespeak for him a hearty welcome at the hands of our California friends.

A Santa Barbara County Man's Method of Breaking a Young Colt.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Fasten a bar of wood, say one and a half inches by three or three and a half, and long enough to project over at least two and a half feet on one side, behind the bar on the shafts of your road cart. Near the projecting end attach a light pole to serve as an extra shaft, the pole to reach as far ahead as the shaft on the cart; attach the pole to the bar by a bolt so that the pole can play; i. e., swing outward or inward easily. To the back band of your bitting harness on colt have a strap affixed, with buckle, so you can put the pole in place after your colt is in position by the side of your horse. Have a line of suitable length to go from the end of bar, passing through a ring or loop on back band or under the side of the back straps of the bitting harness, so as to hold the line from swagging, and attach to the bridle bit. This is the outside line or rein. For the inside, fasten it to the shaft of your cart where the shaft tug is. The inside rein must be short enough to prevent the colt from swinging out too far and still long enough to not draw it in too close to your horse. Have a steady horse to work in your cart—one that can be rated as you wish, hitch him up, swing the extra pole back so as to point to the rear, place your youngster alongside of him, attach your lines to his bit, swing the pole to its place, and buckle your strap around it, and start off.

It is taken for granted that before any one attempts to work a youngster in a rig like the foregoing that the colt has been handled some, and that it has had the reins on it and knows what the pressure on the bit means, at least to some extent. After the colt has had a *walking* lesson or two and a slow jog, and become accustomed to working on either side of the horse, when you let him go for a two-hundred-yard spurt, you will be pleased to see the little rascal "spread himself." I omitted to mention in the proper place that the bar should be attached to the shafts of the cart by clamps or otherwise, in such a way that it can be easily removed so that it can be turned and projected on the opposite side.

From my experience in using this method it is preferable to leading a colt to learn him to trot. If it strikes the fancy of any one, and if I have not made the explanation clear, any questions asked of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, I will cheerfully answer. A SMALL BREEDER.

A Valuable Broodmare.

In giving the pedigree in another column of the Guy Wilkes' mare Hulda in Mr. Hickok's string there is an error; her dam was called Jennie, and, as she will have at least four in the 2:30 list this year to her credit, we asked Mr. Spreckles about her. She was by Bull Pup (a son of old St. Lawrence) out of a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. In color she was a beautiful sorrel and looked very much like a thoroughbred. She is known as the dam of Gus Spreckles 2:30 and Gracie S. 2:22. She is the dam of Hulda that will go in the list this year and at least one other, and perhaps two more, that will enter also.

Gracie S., 2:22, has a filly by Eros, 2:29¾, and so has her full sister, Lillie S., we understand they are both very promising, well-made youngsters. Jennie was bred to Stamboul, 2:11, and had a filly that is one year old and it is a trotter The old mare died last year, deeply regretted by every one who knew her many good traits, for a truer, kinder or better roadster never was hitched. Her name should be expunged from the list of those who figure under the head of pedigree unknown, and be placed among the great broodmares, as an act of justice. Bull Pup was said to be out of a thoroughbred mare. We would like to have some of our readers enlighten us as to his history.

MR. JOHN D. CREIGHTON, Lexington, Ky., has sold to A. H. Moore, Cloverdale Farm, Colmar, Pa., the bay mare Evangeline (2), 2:26¾, (3), 2:19, four years old, by Director, 2:17, dam Fannie H. by Red Wilkes; second dam Old Forrest by Edwin Forrest. Price, $13,000. Mr. Creighton paid $10,000 for her the fall she was two years old. She is a splendid individual; and, age for age, out-ranks that great mare Nancy Hanks. The latter has no two-year-old record, and Evangeline's three-year-old record is 5½ seconds faster than Happy Medium's greatest daughter at the same age. Evangeline, while the highest-priced mare Mr. Moore has bought, is also the most promising: As a two-year-old she first won at Maysville, Ky., against a field of four good ones in 2:30, 2:30½. She next won at Lexington in 2:30½, 2:28¾. At Richmond, September 16, she won against two others in 2:47, 2:47. At Cincinnati, O., September 22, she won in 2:31¾, 2:29. At Independence, Ia., August 26, 1891, she won the first heat of a race in 2:26. At Omaha, Neb., September 1, she won in 2:59, 2:59½, 2:35. September 3, she had a walk-over at the same place in 2:31. At Cambridge City, Ind., September 22, she took the last three heats in 2:20¾, 2:19, 2:20½. At Lexington, Ky., October 12, she won against Lady Wilton and two others in 2:20½, 2:20, and at Nashville, Tenn., October 20, she won in three straight heats against Lady Wilton and Sea Girl in 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:19½.

WE HAVE just received Number One of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide for 1892. This handy book of reference is indispensable to all horsemen and should occupy a prominent place in their libraries.

The Dam of George Wilkes.

The dam of George Wilkes has been accepted as a daughter of Henry Clay, and the world reads it that way. Still those that owned Dolly Spanker here do not believe it and never will. The mare was once owned here, and under the conditions the following facts will be of interest:

About 1845 Edwin Beardsley and Edward and James Gilbert were located at this place running a distillery. They had work for a number of horses, and in 1850 or thereabouts James Gilbert took a trip to Pennsylvania and bought three or four head. One of the purchases was a brown mare named Dolly Spanker, who afterwards produced George Wilkes. The mare was brought to Phelps, and was like all of the other property owned in common by the Gilbert Brothers and Beardsley, who was their brother-in-law. They kept Dolly Spanker about a year and sold her to Captain Joseph Lewis, of Geneva, N. Y., for $800. This was a tremendous price for a horse in those days. So far as I can learn, Mr. Lewis purchased Dolly Spanker for John S. King, a New York gentleman that was building a branch of the Erie road from Elmira to Canandaigua. Mr. King used Dolly Spanker as a road mare, and when his contract was completed he turned her over to Joseph Lewis to dispose of. Mr. Lewis sold her to Mr. Delevan, of New York. He was one of the proprietors of the Welch and Delevan Circus. He took the mare to New York, and after a time she passed into the hands of the Felters, says Smith Feek in American Sportsman.

Edward Gilbert has been dead some time, but James Gilbert is still among us and in good health. I have talked with him many a time and he has stated the story over and over as I have related it. I questioned him closely so as to learn whether he or his brother ever bought any horses of the Phillips family in the town of Bristol, N. Y., and he always replied that neither he nor his brother ever bought a horse of any kind of anybody by the name of Phillips.

Mr. Edwin Beardsley is alive and well. He lives here in Phelps and is a wealthy, straight-forward business man. I see him every few days and he endorses everything that James Gilbert says. Mr. Beardsley tells me that he has a distinct recollection of Mr. Gilbert bringing this mare Dolly Spanker home from Pennsylvania. Also that he had an interest in her. He drove her frequently and also states that she had only been gone from here some nine or ten years, when the report came back that a young stallion out of her had beaten Ethan Allen in a match race for $5,000 a side. That he said brought everything fresh in his mind. Now here are two living witnesses that can certify that this mare was picked up in Pennsylvania. James Gilbert's address is No. 1527 Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Beardsley can be found here.

I have had several talks with Joseph Lewis about this mare Dolly Spanker. He tells the same story over again about the Simmons brothers writing to him soon after the race between Wilkes and Ethan Allen, asking for information in regard to the breeding of Dolly Spanker. He told me on different occasions about his sending John Dey to trace her; that he traced her to one Clark Phillips, of Bristol, N. Y., and reported that she was sired by Henry Clay. Mr. Lewis went on to tell me what this man Clark Phillips told John Dey and finally Lewis said to me that Phillips told two different stories about his breeding Dolly Spanker. I asked him to explain to me what the other story was, but I failed to draw him out.

Edwin Beardsley and James Gilbert both state that during the search by Dey nobody ever came to them for any information in regard to this mare. The search took place in the fall of 1892.

Now a few words about remarks made by John Dey. Late in the fall of 1862 a gentleman by the name of Harrison Prossor, of Montezuma, Cayuga county, N. Y., told the writer that Dey told him there was no telling what the breeding of this mare in question was. He also stated that they had reported that she was by Henry Clay, thinking that it would please the owners of George Wilkes on account of the popularity of George M. Patchen. Only last June John Dey was employed by the Kite Track Association at Newark, N. Y., and while there he told Charles E. Leggett that it was all a humbug about the dam of George Wilkes being by Henry Clay. He further stated that she was a transient mare and nobody knew anything of her breeding. Leggett told the writer that Dey commenced and told this story of his own accord. Dey was at the bottom of the story that the dam of George Wilkes was sired by Henry Clay, and now he comes out and states that it is fale. This man, Charles E. Leggett, is the Treasurer of the Kite Track Association at Newark, N. Y. He is also a hardware merchant and a very reliable man.

Side Weight Horseshoes.

We wish to draw special attention to the advertisement of I. S. Van Winkle & Co. of the Perkins Steel Toe and Side Weight Shoes. A few weeks ago we printed a whole page for this firm, and orders have been pouring in from all over the coast.

The first invoice of side weight shoes, shipped from the factory in the East, are extra light side weights, as the shoers all over the country have been calling for something lighter than the ordinary iron shoe.

Recognizing this demand, the factory have complied, but find that the large number of hind shoes in a keg necessitates making a small additional charge over the toe weights, the price has been changed from $7.50 to $10 a keg, on the side weights only. The advance, however, is comparatively nothing taken in comparison with the large number of shoes to the 100 lbs.

We wish to congratulate the firm of I. S. Van Winkle & Co. on the success that has attended the placing of these shoes in the market through the medium of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it proves conclusively that we reach the people interested in the shoeing problem.

The Combination Sale.

On Wednesday, May 17th, all horsemen who attend the auction sale to be held in this city by Killip & Co., will see as fine a lot of individuals as they have ever looked upon. The consignment sent by A. L. Whitney comprises every mare, colt and filly he has, and they must be sold. Besides these gilt-edged twenty, there are some thirty other royally-bred individuals consigned by different owners to this sale. Catalogues will be sent on application to any of our subscribers. Horsemen who are seeking to improve their stock will do well to attend this sale. Bargains will be had, for our best and most fashionably bred stallions are represented there. Of one thing buyers may be certain such stock can never be bought at such low figures again.

Eight Great Broodmares

The following eight mares are the dams of three standard performers that made their best records in 1892: Bloomfield Maid, Emily, Gretchen, Lucia, Mabel L., March Fourth, Primrose and Sonnet. Three new performers out of Bloomfield Maid, Mabel L. and March Fourth entered the list during the season, while the three credited to each of the other mares were not all new ones, but reduced their records. The following table gives their breeding and produce with records:

BLOOMFIELD MAID, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882, dam Lady Livingstone dam of Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, etc., by Gen. Taylor.
Charlie C., ch h, by Piedmont 904, pacing 2:18¼
Lilly C., gr m, by Steinway 1868, pacing 2:20½
Baden, gr g, by Steinway 2:21¼
All entered the list in 1891.

EMILY, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Sue Stout, by Surplus, son of Ashland 47.
Fortuna, b m, by Florida 482 ..... 2:22
Billy Thornhill, b h, by Beverly Wilkes 8706 ..... 2:24½
Col. Young, b h, by Young Jim 2099 ..... 2:30
All made best records in 1891.

GRETCHEN, by Gideon 145, dam Kate, by Black Hawk 5.
Nelson, b h, by Young Rolfe 3517 ..... 2:10
Edna, b m, by Director Chief 7606, pacing 2:21
Daisy Rolfe, b m, by Young Rolfe 3517 ..... 2:26½
Gretchen is also dam of Susie Owen, 2:26, record made in 1885, and second dam of Aubine, 2:19½, Medora, 2:20½, Westland, 2:29¼.
Nelson, Edna and Daisy Rolfe made their best records in 1891.

LUCIA, by Jay Gould 197, dam Lucy, 2:18 ..., by Geo. M. Patchen 30.
Beulah, b m, by Gen. Knox 140 ..... 2:19½
Lammermoor, b g, by Rumor 3033 ..... 2:22
Edgardo, br h, by Rumor 3033 ..... 2:26
Hurly Burly, ch h, by Rumor 3033 ..... 2:27
Lucy Pancoast, ch m, by Pancoast 1349 ..... 2:30
Lucia is also second dam of Trapeze, 2:29.
Edgardo, Hurly Burly and Lucy Pancoast made their best records in 1891.

MABEL L., by Victor 1936, dam Hippenheimer, by Volunteer 55.
Reina, blk m, by St. Arnaud 1519 ..... 2:22¼
Ruby, b m, by St. Arnaud 1519 ..... 2:28½
Judge Keeler, blk h, by St. Arnaud 1519 ..... 2:29½
St. Regis, b h, by St. Arnaud 1519 ..... 2:29½
All but Reina entered the list in 1891.

MARCH FOURTH, by Hambletonian 725, dam Fenx, dam of Elect Moore, 2:27¼, by Bonner, son of Hambletonian 725.
Kilrain, b h, by Hawthorne 10035 ..... 2:22¼
Thornwood, ch h, by Hawthorne 10035 ..... 2:27
Paladin, ch h, by Hawthorne 10035 ..... 2:29
All entered the list in 1891.

PRIMROSE, by Abdallah 15, dam Black Rose, by Tom Teemer.
Redwald, b h, by Lord Russell 4677 ..... 2:26¾
Sineus, b h, by Lord Russell 4677 ..... 2:27½
Pagan, blk h, by Wedgewood 692 ..... 2:30
Primrose is also dam of Jehu Ban 2:29¼, record made in 1889, and second dam of Chichester 2:25¼ and third dam of Glenview Belle 3-2:20½.
Redwald, Sineus and Pagan made their best records in 1891.

SONNET, by Jay Gould 197, dam Martenso Maid (dam of Rumor 2:20, etc.), by Flying Cloud 134.
Poem, b h, by Washington 1161 ..... 2:16½
Prose, b h, by Gen. Washington 1161 ..... 2:28¾
Stanza, blk h, by Stranger 3030 ..... 2:28
All made best records in 1891.

It will be noticed that two of the above mares are by Jay Gould.

A Breeding Experiment.

The dispatches impart the following information which while eminating from Lexington should be investigated by Iconoclast, and since the Professor, after inbreeding to a single pair for ninety-six generations, had better and larger mice free from disease, etc., he should be willing to conclude that inbreeding does not destroy vitality or procure sterility:

"Professor A. A. Shiddell, of Lexington, is a strong believer in the Darwin theory regarding the evolution of man and other animals. In 1874, in order to test the theory of like producing like, he produced a pair of white mice. This species of mice, he says, produce young every thirty days, and from six to twelve each time. He has calculated that one pair will in thirteen months produce 1,500,000 mice, if none die or are destroyed. The pair produced at first ten young. He cut the tails off all the young and bred again from the latter. This second produce he also de-tailed, and so on with each succeeding generation, the tails growing shorter until a stub only remained in the seventh. By the time the tenth generation was reached the tails had all disappeared, and he had a large number of mice without even a suggestion of caudal appendage. He said he killed all the weaklings in each generation and bred only from the best specimens. In this way all disease was exterminated, and the mice got to be double the size of the original pair. From this he argues that the human species can also be rid of diseases and made strong by judicious mating. He continued his experiment to the ninety-sixth generation, covering a period of eight years, by which time he had bred the tails back on again, the last generation having tails like the first pair."

Track Making.

Civil engineers are pretty well agreed upon several features that are essential to the proper construction of racing tracks. These are, drainage, fills, condition of ground for grading, rolling and sprinkling. For draining it is recommended that a ditch be dug around the inside of the course, say six to eight feet from the rail. The stretches should have a slope of about one-eighth of an inch to the foot towards the inner edge of the track, so as to allow the water to readily fall off after a heavy rain.

When there are fills to be made the teaming should be so done as to give the deposited material as much packing as possible, always making the nearest fills first. The best condition of the ground for grading is when it is neither too wet nor too dry, but in a slightly moist state. Allowance should be made in the grading if the track is to be top-dressed. When grading is completed, the surface should be first thoroughly harrowed and then rolled and sprinkled to compact the same. To keep the track free from waves and remove any bits of rock or pebbles a surface dresser made of scantling can be used to advantage. The following description of the construction of the surface dresser may be of service. Take five scantlings 2x4 sixteen feet long, placing them on edge; on these place five others of same dimensions, placed flat; the whole forming a diamond with one point in front. Bolt them carefully together with half inch bolts. It will be well to place washers between the bolt heads and under the burs. Two twelve foot scantlings should be placed across the whole frame half way between the center and the front and back points. The bolt holes in the pieces for the diamond should be three feet six inches from center to center. The same may be made permanently square at less expense and work, and a side hitch used. The cart or wagon for sprinkling should have wide tires, if six or eight inches wide the better, much depending on the nature of the soil.

Fourth Payments—Stanford Stakes, 1892.

The following is a list of fourth payments made May 1st in the Stanford Stakes, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. this year:

Harris & Harris, b f Sidona, by Sidney, dam Lona Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen; br f Belle Abbott, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbottsford.

Wilbur Field Smith, b c Kebir, by Alcazar, dam Yerba Santa, by Santa Claus.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Lita, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; br f Laurel, by Nephew, dam Laura C., by Electioneer.

Thos. Smith, br c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen Jr.

Lafayette Funk, b f Helen Wood, by Wedgewood, dam by Geo. Wilkes.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

May 8th—Cricket match, between the Alamedas and Pacifics at the Alameda grounds, being the first of the series of cup matches.

May 8th—Cricket match between the Oaklands and Californias, at the Klinknerville grounds, being the first of the series of cup matches.

May 21st—University Athletic Club, spring field day, at Cinder track, Berkeley, Cal.

May 26th—P. A. A. A. U. annual boxing tournament, in the Olympic Club gymnasium, to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast.

May 30th—P. A. A. A. U. second annual out door championship meeting at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament, at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

May 30th—Los Angeles Athletic Club, seventh annual out door meeting, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

The tug-of-war, God bless the mark! ended last Monday evening in a very unsatisfactory manner. It was our intention to print a summary of the contests in this issue but, as the affair was a gigantic fraud from beginning to end the less said about the matter the better. We hope that Mr. McNeill will profit by the lesson and that he will not allow himself to be again connected with such a palpable hippodrome.

The picnic run of the wheelmen to San Mateo beach will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the club house of the Bay City Wheelmen, 519 Van Ness Avenue. The run was to have taken place last Sunday, but, on account of the rain, was postponed until to-morrow.

At the Klinknerville grounds last Sunday, the Klinknerville combination, composed of men from the California and Oakland clubs, defeated the Alameda combination, composed of the best players in the Pacific and Alameda clubs. The score stood 97 to 79.

The four-mile road race took place at San Leandro last Sunday afternoon under the most favorable auspices. The prizes consisted of five handsome gold and silver medals, donated by the champion amateur long-distance runner, Peter D. Skillman. Several hundred people, many of whom were members of the fair sex, witnessed the race, and the athletes were loudly cheered as they sped around the course. In order to give the new men a show to win his medals, Skillman very generously consented not to start, and Frank L. Cooley, of the O. A. C., was elected to scratch. There were about forty entries, and nearly all the men put in an appearance. The weather was fine and the course in good condition. The clubs represented were the Olympic, the Acme and the Alpine; the University Athletic Club did not send any representative. The men finished in the following order:

W. N. McCall, Olympic Club, handicap, 3 minutes 15 seconds, net time, 25 minutes 7 seconds; Sol. Choynski, Alpine Club, handicap, 3 minutes, net time 25 minutes 58 seconds; J. P. Cosgro, Olympic Club, handicap, 2 minutes 15 seconds, net time, 25 minutes 30 seconds; F. Walker, Acme Club, handicap, 3 minutes 15 seconds, net time, 26 minutes 31 seconds; O. L. Packard, Acme Club, handicap, 2 minutes 15 seconds, net time, 2 minutes 43 seconds.

The following also completed the course in the order given:

H. C. Cassidy, O. C., handicap, 1 min. 45 secs.; F. L. Cooley, O. C., handicap, 1 min. 30 secs., virtual scratchman; E. Shortall, A. C., handicap, 4 min. 30 secs.; M. L. Espinosa, O. C., handicap, 2 min.; H. G Blankman, O. C. handicap, 4 min. 30 secs., and P. F. Bauer, A. C., handicap, 4 min. 10 secs. Those who started and did not complete the course were: M. Tromboni, E. P. Tobin and E. P. Moody of the A. C., and J. E. Little, L. King, F. R. Gallagher, J. H. Spiro, J. A. Christie, H. and H. M. Collins of the O. C. P. D. Skillman of the O. A. C. was chosen referee, J. McElroy, O. A. C., John Elliott, O. A. C. and F. G. Warner, O. A. C. acted as judges. P. McIntyre, O. A. C., S. F. McCarty, O. A. C. and W. Sharpe, Acme Club, were the timers. George W. Jordan, O. A. C. was starter.

The Second Spring Field-day of the Amateur Athletic Association will be held at the Olympic Club grounds, on Saturday, May 14, 1892, commencing at 1 P. M. Entries will close this event at 8 P. M. Entrance fee 50 cts. to be returned to starters. Gold medal to first and silver to second in each event. The following is the programme of events:—100 yd. dash, 120 yd. hurdle race, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash (open), 220 yd. hurdle race, 440 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash (open), 880 yd. run, 1 mile run, 1 mile walk, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault (for height), throwing 56 lb. weight, throwing 16 lb. hammer, putting 16 lb. shot, relay race.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Can any person tell us where the second book of the Lawyer can be found? The Lawyer was imported to California in the year 1854 by Wm. Hood.

F. D., City.—Please decide what year and month the True Blue-Thad Stevens race was run in at the Old Ocean House race track? Answer—November 15, 1873.

Mani, Waikapu—Kindly give me the extended breeding of the mare Modjeska, by Joe Daniels. Answer—We find no such mare in any of the stud books, but there is a Modjeska by Tom Bowling out of La Gitana, by Uncle Vic.

J. S. B., Quincy, Cal.—Please give the breeding of Dom Pedro 9179, and the performances of some of the kin. Answer—By Mambrino Champion 5130, dam Lucille, by Hartford Hambletonian, a son of Hambletonian 157; second dam Glencoe Belle, by Old Bull. Dom Pedro 9179 died in 1891 at Marshall, Mo., and sired G. B., 2:20¼; Marshall Maid, 2:23¼, Tornado, 2:29.

G. G. G., Santa Rosa, asks: Will some one please give the whereabouts of an Anteeo horse, dam bred by Capt. Charley Harley, to Anteeo, in the year 1887? Said horse or colt went by the name of Tommy. While at Santa Rosa the colt got his hock cut on barb-wire fence. Also what is the dam's breeding? Answer—Write to I. De Turk, Santa Rosa, Cal., who can doubtless put you on the right track.

To Recent Inquirer—We noticed in a late issue of your paper inquiry as to a horse named Sunday. We would state that a horse of that name was owned by Mr. James Daley, of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County. This horse had quite a reputation. A letter addressed to the above would reach him, and possibly you could get the information desired.—Murray Bros., Machine Works, San Francisco, Cal.

H. L. J., San Jacinto.—What is the breeding of Woodnut Jr.? Who is he owned by at present time, and has he any colts in the list. If so how many? Answer—We know of no such animal, but there is a horse owned at San Jose by James Weatherhead called Weatherhead's Woodnut, and he sired Rockwood, 2:29. His breeding is: By Nutwood 600, dam Flora by Chieftain 721. He was bred by Jesse H. Chrisman. Write to James Weatherhead, San Jose, Cal., and he might put you on the right track.

Reader, Ukiah, Cal.—1. Please give me, through your paper, the full pedigree of St. Clair 656, when foaled, record and where owned. 2. The breeding of Maid of Oaks and record owned at San Luis Obispo. 3. The breeding of Smuggler, who did some very fast racing at Chico or Marysville several years ago? Answer—1. Brown horse, foaled 1864, by St. Clair 16,675, dam Lady Ross, pedigree not traced; bred by George Ingles, Sacramento, Cal., passed to John E. Miller, Sacramento; his record was, to the best of our knowledge, 2:44¾. 2. By Duke McClellan 9080, dam Oregon Nell, pedigree untraced; her record was 2:23. 3. We know nothing of this Smuggler's breeding, but he had a record of 2:40.

Denver Enterprise.

The following dispatch, received by us last Wednesday night, shows how wide-awake the Overland Jockey Club of Denver is at all times:

DENVER COL., May 4, 1892.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St., S. F.:—Just decided to give forty-five thousand dollars over-night purses and handicaps during fifteen days' races in August, while Knight's Templar Conclave is in session.
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

o bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

Foals Reported.

The following is a list of the thoroughbred foals in Lake County, Or., up to date:

March 27th—Bay colt, by Connor, dam Della Walker (therefore, full brother to Al Farrow).
April 2d—Bay colt by Conner, dam Black Bess, by Pill Box.
April 6th—Bay colt, by Connor, dam Miss Lane, by Boulanger.
April 21st—Chestnut colt, by Conner, dam Jersey Lilly, by Jim Glen.
Yours Respectfully,
FRANK P. LANE, Lakeview, Or.

The following foals have been dropped at Moorland Stock Farm, Santa Clara county, Cal., to date:

January 15th, br f by Soudan 5103, dam Lady (the dam of Rockwood, 2:29½), by Ben Franklin.
March 10th, b c by Soudan 5103, dam Mollie T., by Rifleman.
March 28th, blk f by Soudan 5103, dam Jane Hading, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
March 30th, b f by Soudan 5103, dam Emma Anderson, by Wapsie 688.
April 5th, b f by Soudan 5103, dam Jessie M. (dam of Ben Corbitt, 2:30), by A. W. Richmond 1687.
April 24th, blk f by Soudan 5103, dam Beauty, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
April 25th, b f by Soudan 5103, dam Mollie, by Jack Patchen.
April 26th, blk c by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
April 9th, b f by Rosemeath, son of Alcazar, 2:20½, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
April 21st, b f by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Viva, by Antevolo 7648.
April 22d, blk f by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Hattie B. (dam of Chloe, 2:24), by Hawthorne 10935.
April 10th, b c by Philo, son of Billy Thornhill 8707 (dam Bo-Peep, by Dick Patchen.
April 12th, b c by Philo, dam Lady Branksmere, by Treewood.
April 8th, b c by Wilmington, dam Diana Richmond, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
March 31st, br f by Wilmington, dam by Lady Godiva, by Speculation Jr.
D. J. MURPHY.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm:

April 27, 1892—Gr c by St. Nicholas (son of Sidney, 2:19¾), first dam Miss Howard, by Nelsewood (son of Nutwood 600); second dam Mattie Duke, by Duke McClellan; third dam Mattie Howard (twenty-miler).
April 27, 1892—Ch c by Nephwood, first dam Sweet Girl, by Dan Voorhees; second dam Sweetmeat.
April 28, 1892—Bay colt by Mt. Hood, 2:22¼, first dam Namora, by Almont Mambrino; second dam Lackay mare, by Blood's Black Hawk.
May 1, 1892—Bay colt by Woodside, first dam Miss Bedouin, by Bedouin (son of Sultan, 2:24).
May 2, 1892—Ch f by Whips, 2:27½, first dam Asthore, by Kentucky Prince; second dam by Hambletonian 10.
May 3, 1892—Bay colt by Nephwood, first dam Kate Miller, by Roderick Dhue (son of Whipple's Hambletonian 725).
D. MCCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

Property of Grahame Motheral, Hanford, Cal:

March 26, 1892—Chestnut colt, hind legs white, blaze face, by imp. Mariner, first dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn; second dam, Peggy Ringgold, by Ringgold; third dam Little Peggy, by Cripple, etc.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of DIRECTOR MAID for my black filly, foaled May 1, 1891, sired by Director, 2:17, out of Bay View Maid, by General Benton; second dam by Skenandoah; third dam by Williamson's Belmont.
C. W. WELBY, San Francisco.

I wish to claim the name RED REX for bay colt by Atto Rex 6821, dam s. t. b., by Red Cross.
MRS. W. B. PRENTICE, San Diego, Cal.

I hereby claim the name of NELLIE EMELINE for bay filly, foaled March 22, 1892, sired by Leo Wilkes, dam Chick, by Whippleton 1883; second dam, Daisy Starr, by Ulster Chief 18,011.
ALEX. M. MACPHERSON, San Francisco.

I claim the name MAINSTAY for chestnut colt, foaled March 26, 1892, by imp. Mariner, dam Queen Emma (dam of Cheerful), by Woodburn; second dam, Peggy Ringgold, by Ringgold; third dam, Little Peggy, by Cripple.
GRAHAME MOTHERAL, Hanford, Cal.

I desire to claim names for three foals from my Morgan and Black Hawk mare Lucy, as follows:

LITA, for brown filly, foaled April 9, 1890; sired by Adventure, he by Venture, 2:27¼.
HEIRESS, for brown filly, foaled April 10, 1891; full sister to Lita.
RUBY, for brown or black filly, foaled April 29, 1892; sired by Hugo, he by Stanford (by Electioneer).
WM. H. MATHEWS,
2116 Golden Gate Ave., City.

JAS. RAGAN, the man from whom Wm. Hendrickson purchased Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, died recently in New Jersey. His estate is worth over $125,000. He always said that the first lift he got in life was the $2,50? which Mr. Hendrickson paid him for the four-year-old son of Geo. M. Patchen 30. He purchased a little hotel by the roadside with this money and every enterprise he took an interest in thereafter proved remunerative.

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Examples of cheap colts winning fame for themselves and enriching their owners are numerous, as may be seen by the following list:

King Crab cost $260, winning $41,297; Egmont cost $275, winning $48,644; Lester cost $275, winning $6,305; Johnny Heckscher cost $280, winning $5,885; Telie Doe cost $300, winning $25,090; Tyrant cost $300, winning $14,255; Harry Bassett cost $315, winning $53,580; Daisy F. cost $320, winning $14,541; Gregory cost $325, winning $16,700; Boulevard cost $330, winning $7,923; Banburg cost $350, winning $18,978; Bermuda cost $360, winning $26,979; Charade cost $350, winning $9,625; Protection cost $350, winning $27,885; Enquirer cost $375, winning $14,067; Madstone cost $375, winning $38,835; Bankrupt cost $400, winning $35,210; Editor cost $400, winning $12,530; Huron cost $400, winning $6,326.

Troubadour cost $400, winning $36,731; Burlington cost $425, winning $42,220; Jenny Tracey cost $425, winning $10,120; Come-to-Taw cost $450, winning $19,860; Fairy Queen cost $450, winning $7,315; Gorman cost $450, winning $8,075; Proctor Knott cost $450, winning $82,297; Tipstaff cost $450, winning $25,745; Boaz cost $460, winning $8,948; Reclare cost $475, winning $42,855; Biggonet cost $500, winning $16,950; Bye-and-Bye cost $500, winning $7,878; French Park cost $500, winning $14,700; Joe Cotton cost $500, winninning $30,845; Tringle cost $500, winning $6,100; Wightman cost $600, winning $5,410; Luke Blackburn cost $500, winning $49,460; Ernest cost $600, winning $14,966; Zorling cost $550, winning $7,325; Rupert cost $600, winning $17,065; Ceverton cost $625, winning $5,220; Russell cost $625, winning $92,967; Minnie L. cost $650, winning $6,022; Leonawell cost $675, winning $11,675; King Fox cost $710, winning $17,948; Modesty cost $825, winning $46,081; Riley cost $850, winning $9,265; Tulla Blackburn cost $850, winning $24,745; Inspector B cost $1,000, winning $57,070; Strathmeath cost $1,050, winning $77,650.

Stallion Kings 2:40 to 2:08 3-4.

Andrew Jackson trotted many races at short and long distances, one to ten miles; foaled 1828. He wore the crown from 1834 to 1837, when his son (and this is the only instance where the crown has gone from father to son in the illustrious line of trotting stallion kings), Long Island Black Hawk, became the king and held the sceptre until 1853, when Ethan Allen, record 2:28, son of Flying Morgan, took and carried the colors until 1859. They were wrested from him by Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23¼, by Cassius M. Clay. This record stood until 1868. On July 26, of that year, Fearnaught, a Morgan horse, trotted in 2:23¼, but a few weeks after, Geo. Wilkes trotted in 2:22. Thus stood the stallion record until 1872, when Jay Gould reduced it to 2:21½. On August 5, 1874, Smuggler, the converted pacer, made a mile in 2:20¾, at Buffalo, which time was beaten eight days afterwards at Rochester in 2:20, by Mambrino Gift; but in 1876 Smuggler again reduced the record to 2:15¼. In 1884 Maxie Cobb trotted in 2:13½; in 1889 Axtell in 2:12; in 1890, Nelson in 2:10¾; in 1891, Nelson in 2:10, Allerton in 2:09½, and Palo Alto in 2:08¾.

It will be seen that fourteen stallions in the past fifty-seven years have held the sceptre. Two others, Stamboul, 2:11, and Arion, 2:10¾, by their deeds are worthy of a crown; in fact it is a "toss-up" whether these two, or the four last mentioned kings, shall on Christmas, 1892, be "stallion king." For ourself, looking at the succession, the longest in the male line of trotting stallions, we fancy we see Stamboul on a "kite" in 2:06½!

Yankee skill in the building of tracks, the construction of vehicle, harness, shoe and boot, has helped to the lowost record. The genius of Splan, Hickok, Doble, Williams and Marvin has as surely shown in the battle for time, as it did in Grant, Sherman and Sheridan in the fight for the Union; but besides skill and genius, there was blood and breeding that helped carry the sixteen stallions mentioned their routes. A hasty tracing of their blood lines leads to Oriental origin. It is an axiom of the English breeders, that no horse can be a thoroughbred unless his parentage traces to that part of Arabia "where humanity was unrolled." So the poet said:

> "He can trace his lineage higher
> Than any Bourbon dare aspire."

I have read in years gone by articles by Lexington. There emanated from his pen, not the gab of an auctioneer, nor the special pleading of a paid attorney; instead, reason, history, facts. Keeping in mind the truths he told, let us look at the "blood and breeding" of the "stallion kings."

The first king, Andrew Jackson, was a grandson of the Arabian Grand Bashaw. Jackson's sire, Young Bashaw, had for a dam the thoroughbred mare Pearl. Andrew Jackson's dam was an inbred Messenger, being by Why Not, son of Messenger, out of a dam by Messenger. Imported Messenger was a thoroughbred or English blood horse, or an Anglo Arab; he was but three removes from the Godolphin Arabian, and many times inbred to the blood of the Desert. Young Bashaw was a thoroughbred or American Arab, being half Arab and half English blood. So Andrew Jackson was a thoroughbred, or an American Arab.

Of the sixteen stallions above named, eight carry the blood of the first king, or the blood of the thoroughbred horse Andrew Jackson, to wit: his son, Long Island Black Hawk; his grandson, George Wilkes; his great grandson, George M. Patchen; as well as Axtell, Allerton, Arion, Stamboul and the present king, Palo Alto, the last seven getting the Jackson blood through his son, Henry Clay; three, Long Island Black Hawk, George M. Patchen and Stamboul get in the male line, the other five from their dams.—Geo. E. Bryant, in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

A Lesson to Riders.

What should a rider do when he undertakes to cross a river having a tide?

He must first of all be told that a horse unused to the water does not swim naturally with ease as soon as it loses its foothold. The animal has only one idea, and that is to hold its head out of the water and to raise its neck as high as it can. In this way the croup sinks. This attitude prevents it from moving forward, if it has an inexperienced man upon its back, who does not know how to make his horse swim, it is nine chances out of ten that both man and horse will be drowned. In fact, in a position such as is herein described, if the rider pulls ever so slightly upon the rein, or even inclines his body backward, the croup will sink more deeply and the horse will find itself standing vertically, and, being utterly unable to move forward, will turn over upon itself, beating the water with his forelegs, and end by sinking.

The expert rider, on the contrary, when the horse loses its foothold, grasps a handful of the mane and drags his body forward, lying upon the animal's neck, but never touching its head. His knees should strongly grip the horse, or else the water will very soon separate the man from his mount. That is the only position allowable for a man who remains in the saddle when his horse is swimming. The rider should hold one rein in each hand, and momentarily loosen his arm when he wishes to cause a movement to the right or left, upon the horse's mouth, so as to guide it in the desired direction. But it is important, in the highest degree, as I have just explained, not to pull the animal either from the front or the rear.

Pool Selling on Heats.

Now that the trotting season is about to begin, would it not be well for the associations to consider the propriety of abolishing betting upon the heats at their meetings? Neither of the parent associations have seen fit to take the matter in hand, but we know of no reason why each member may not dedide the matter for itself. There is no law requiring members to permit pool selling upon their grounds at all. They have a clear and undoubted right to prohibit it if they see fit. Having the power to destroy, they certainly have the power to regulate.

Many of the most astute horsemen are of the opinion that the miserable jobs that have disgraced the trotting turf in former years have grown out of the pernicious practice of permitting pool selling on heats. It is true that jobs may be "fixed" upon the event of the race, but they are not nearly so common, nor can they be as profitably and as easily manipulated. No doubt by far the greater part of the turf scandals would be avoided were this practice dispensed with. Some associations hold successful meetings without any pool selling at all, and if we are to have repetitions of some of the disgraceful events of last year, it would be far better to adopt this course, but it would be well in the first instance to try the effect of getting rid of the heat betting.

Of course, as human nature is unfortunately constituted, there will be some dirty work under any system, on the race course as well as elsewhere, but the system will in the long run prove the best as well as the most profitable where the least of it is done.

All persons interested in the trotting-horse business, either as breeders or drivers, are interested in everything which tends to the suppression of dishonest turf transactions. The associations should see that experienced, honest and fearless men are put in the stand—men who have the ability to defect fraud, and both the desire and the nerve to punish it relentlessly when detected. The rascals should be hunted down and expelled and the turf atmosphere purified. The men who "fix" the schemes of robbery and fraud should be kept at a proper distance. The abolition of heat betting will do much to frustrate the schemes of these comorants. Give it a trial.

CATALOGUES for the sale of horses advertised by P. A. Finigan can be had upon application to Easton & Eldridge. Horsemen in need of game trotting stock and extra fine roadsters should attend this sale.

Drink NAPA SODA.

SUMMER MEETING
OF THE
Pacific Coast
TROTTING HORSE
Breeders Association

$10,800
In Purses for Four Days Racing.

AUGUST 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 20th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,200
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
2:25 CLASS, PACING	Purse	600

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$800
2:22 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	900
2:20 CLASS, PACING	Purse	800

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,000
2:40 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
3:00 CLASS, PACING	Purse	500

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING	Purse	$1,500
FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING	Purse	1,000
2:28 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	700
Trotting Purse for Green Horses that have never started in a race for money or against time		600

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by six P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by six P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., fifty per cent to the winner, twenty-five per cent to the second horse, fifteen percent to the third horse, and ten per cent to the fourth horse.

Three horses required in all purse races. The right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desiring of making entries in purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, before July 20th, 1892.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.



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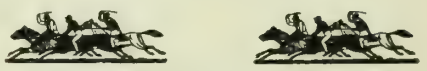
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AT NIGHT BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK.
COL. S. D. BRUCE, Auct'r.
.....BY.....
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.....OUT OF THE DAMS OF.....

FOXHALL,	FRESNO,
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ASSOCIATION.



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—ON THE—
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April 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th,
21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 28th, 29th,
30th, and May 3d, and 7th.
COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Association has secured the services of J. B. FERGUSON, Starter, of Lexington, Ky., and feels confident that no Spring Races with better horses or faster time can be seen in the United States.

H. I. THORNTON, President.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

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BY CHARLES MARVIN.

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Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

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STALLION SERVICE BOOK,

WITH CERTIFICATE ATTACHED.

PRICE, ONLY $1.80.

Sample Page Filled Out.

Stallion used *Mount Hood 12040*

Mare Bred *Lida W* Record *2.18¼* Foaled *1880*

Color and Marks *Bay white ankle* Height *15.2*

Sire *Nutwood 600* Dam *Daughter of*

Sire of Dam *George M. Patchen Jr. 31*

Owned by *Martin Carter Irvington*

When received *February 1st 1892*

Remarks *To be stabled nights*

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling *March 10th 1893*

Color, Sex and Description of Foal *bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock*

Mare returned *July 20/92* How kept *Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing*

Extras *Veterinary one call $5.00*

Terms *$100 for the season*

General Remarks *Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station*

San Leandro, June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, *that the bay mare Lida W owned by Martin Carter Irvington, Cal was bred to the stallion Mount Hood 12040. on the following dates Feb. 3-21-30. April 13-14-15.*

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

Sample Page Filled Out.

The Book is Handsomely Bound in Red Leather and indexed; contains 100 pages, printed on good paper.

A NEW FEATURE.

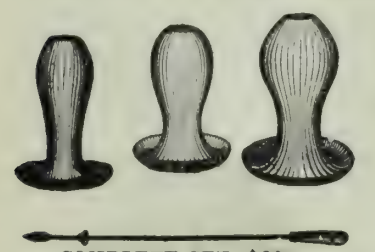
The service table shows on what dates the mare refused to take the horse, as well as the dates on which she was served.

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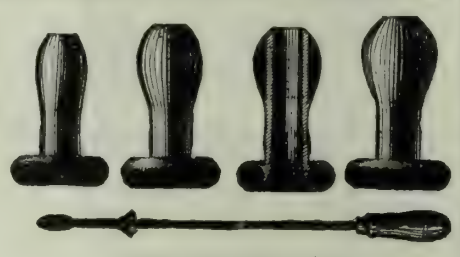
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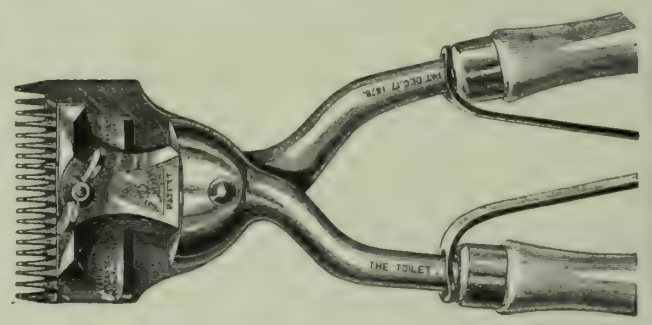
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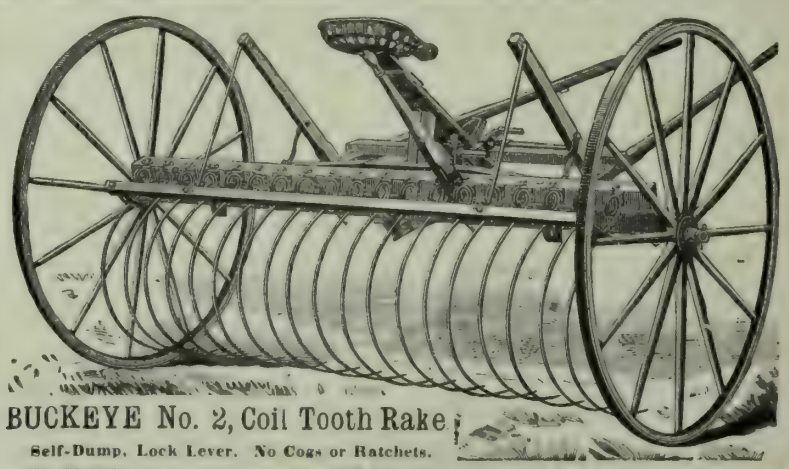
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A 1—8 ft. with 20 drop teeth	$28 50	A 7—10 ft. with 24 drop teeth,	$37 50
A 2—8 " " 20 coil teeth	29 50	A 8—12 " " 28 drop teeth,	42 50
A 3—8 " " 20 drop teeth and springs,	30 50	A 9—12 " " 28 drop teeth and springs,	45 00
A 4—8 " " 30 drop teeth	32 50	A 10 10 " " 30 " " " "	45 00
A 5—8 " " 30 coil teeth,	33 50	A 11—12 " " 34 " " " "	50 00

Prices given are for rakes with steel wheels; wood, $1 00 to $2 50 less.

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Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

	PURSE.
SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.	
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400
MONDAY, SECOND DAY.	
2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500
TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.	
2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Trot	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600
WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.	
3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600
THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.	
2:40 Pace	500
Four-Year-Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000
FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.	
Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Association announce Stake Race for Yearling trotters (foals of 1891) to be trotted at their Fall meeting in September-October, 1892. Purse $1,000; half-mile heats, best two in three. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of stake, $10 to accompany nomination, $15 June 15th, $25 July 15th, and $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race. Entries to said stake race close May 15th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to stake race close May 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

P. O. Box 975

Fresno Fair Grounds
ASSOCIATION.
Agricultural District No. 21.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL
Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1892, at Fresno, Cal., the week Following the Stockton Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th.

PROGRAMME.

EXPOSITOR STAKES. A Sweepstake for, colts or fillies foaled in 1891. Half-mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

J. W. FERGUSON, editor of the Expositor, adds $50 to this Stake.

STRAUBE STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. ATHADON BARBED. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

S. N. STRAUBE adds $50 to this Stake.

POLLASKY STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 to be paid as follows: May 15th, $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st, $35. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

MARCUS POLLASKY adds $100 to this Stake.

ATHADON STAKES. Free for all—Trotting—For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $75 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $10, June 15th $10, July 15th $15, August 15th $15, September 1st $25. The Association adds $300.

G. L. WARLOW adds $100 to this Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES. Free for all—For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st $35. The Association adds $400 to the Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. Five-eighths mile dash, to be run at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $25 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $5, September 1st $5. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close May 15th, 1892, when colts must be named, sex, color, breeding and name of owner given, and if entered in name of party other than owner, that fact must be stated.

No entrance received unless money accompanies entrance. If payments are not made when due, all prior payments forfeited.

Stakes to be divided as follows: If three start, 60, 25, and 15 per cent; if two start, 75 and 25 per cent. No added money for walk overs.

All races to be governed by American Trotting Association Rules.

The District Colt Stakes are as rich as any offered in the State, and in the Free-For-All Stakes there is more added money than in any other colt stakes offered by any Racing Association in California.

The Free-For-All Stakes should receive liberal entries, and will probably each amount to from $1000 to $1500.

All entries, entry fees and communications should be addressed to GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, California, who is General Manager for the Association in all matters pertaining to Races and Annual Fair Exhibits.

Your entries are solicited.

DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000. SPOKANE PURSES, $10,000.
Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.
OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1—SPOKANE DERBY—Running—Purse, $600—One mile and one-half, for three-years-old.
2—TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS—Purse, $300—Heats 3 in 5.
3—TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4—HALF-MILE DASH—Purse, $250.
5—TROTTING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
6—PACING 2:30 CLASS Purse, $500—Heats,
7—SPECIAL RUNNING RACE—Purse, $300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8—RUNNING—Purse, $500—One and one-sixteenth mile dash, all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.
9—TROTTING—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
10—TROTTING—2:24 CLASS—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11—RUNNING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Purse, $300—Five-eighths mile dash
12—TROTTING—2:29 CLASS—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.
13—PACING—2:30 CLASS—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14—RUNNING—ALL AGES—Purse, $300—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.
15—TROTTING—2:33 CLASS—Purse, $400—Heats 3 in 5.
16—TROTTING—2:50 CLASS—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
17—TROTTING—FREE-FOR-ALL—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18—TROTTING—2:40 CLASS—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
19—RUNNING—Purse, $300—One-half mile and repeat.
20—RUNNING—Purse, $200—One-fourth mile dash.
21—PACING—Free-For-All—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Ehtries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will postively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

H. W. COTTLE, PRESIDENT. MAJ. GEO. WILLIAMS, TREASURER. F. N. DERBY, SECRETARY. CHAS. S. REILY, ASST. SECRETARY.

The Oregon Breeding and Speed
ASSOCIATION,
SALEM, OGN.

Spring Race Meeting, 1892.

JUNE 2d, 3d and 4th.

Trotting, Pacing and Running.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2D.	
1—Three-fourths dash, all ages	$ 200
2—2:25 pace	350
3—2:50 trot	250
4—One-fourth mile dash	150
FRIDAY, JUNE 3D.	
5—Half-mile dash	$ 200
6—Three-year-old trot	250
7—2:29 trot	350
SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH.	
8—One-mile dash	$ 350
9—2:33 trot	350
10—Free-for-all trot	400
11—Gentlemen's roadster race, for Polk & Marion Co.; 2 in 3; owners to drive to cart; for horses without records	150

CONDITIONS.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Five horses are requested to enter and make final payment, and three to start.

Entrance 10 per cent of purse.

In all trotting and running races, entries close May 15, 1892, and full payment of all entries shall be made on or before June 1, 1892.

In all trotting races the purse will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.

The conditions of the running races shall be governed by the rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and the purses shall be divided the same as above.

All races to commence at 1:30 sharp. Colors must be claimed at time of entry and driven or ridden in. Entries to each and all the races must be made with the Secretary at Salem, Oregon, who will furnish entry blanks upon application.

CHAS. S. RIELY, Assistant Secretary.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
Princess Alice (p)	2:16				

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¼.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 1470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25½	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22½	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14½	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¾
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¾
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU		2:30.	

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
Sire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B MILROY & CO.

1336 and 1338 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

Telephone No. 3159.

Alex. McCord & Co.,

Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 .....
Sire of
Regal Wilkes 2:17½
Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes 2:18
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Alanna 2:18
Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
Rupee 2:14¾
Verona Wilkes 2:27¾
Raven Wilkes 2:30
Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
Gracie .....

George Wilkes, 2:22 .....
Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾
Baron Wilkes 2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker .....
Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Arthurton 365 .....
Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Grandee 2:23½
Freedom (one year) 2:29¾
Old Lady .....

IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. 17139
Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Steinwinder, 2:30 (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN)

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

Schmidli & Baker,

HENRY BAKER (formerly of Baker & Ross) and JOS. SCHMIDLI,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE ORIGINAL

SANTA ROSA TRACK HARROW,

Pronounced by all horsemen who have used it and seen it work to be the

Best Harrow Ever Invented.

It has sloping, chisel-shaped teeth held to the frame by a strip of iron with a bolt at each tooth, so that the teeth are easily adjusted and made to draw to the ground instead of riding on the surface and making it harder. It runs on three wheels, with a lever to raise and lower it while in motion, making the track as uniform as if raked with a garden rake. For reference we offer the following: J. A. Goldsmith, H. W. Crabb, Samuel Gamble, I. DeTurk, and the directors of the Napa, Oakland and Petaluma tracks, etc.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

SCHMIDLI & BAKER,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS. **SANTA ROSA, CAL.**

THE STANDARD STALLION
MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¼) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:21; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Pulwer, 2:26½
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of F—, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19¾, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** (Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list. / DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters. / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¼; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾; and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37. / MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters. / REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR
- **The Moor, 870**, Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list, 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (Sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - Clay Pilot 93, Sire of Billy K., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29½; Fred V., 2:29½
    - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
    - Lady Pilot
  - Belle of Wabash
    - Copperbottom colt
    - Untraced
- **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
  - Mamb'no Patchen 58, Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 65 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
  - Kate Taber
    - Mambrino Messenger
    - s. t. b. by Messenger
    - Sherman Morgan
    - Narragansett Pacing Mare

BLACK BESS
- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)**, Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - Black Hawk 5, Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
    - Untraced
    - Untraced
    - Untraced
- **Daughter of**
  - Owen Dale
    - Belmont (Williamson's)
    - Maria Downing
  - Dave Hill Mare
    - Dave Hill 857
    - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

IMP.

Suwarrow,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher	Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used	Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24½, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	**FLORA M., 2:20¼.**
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28½.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.... ..2:19; Emma .. ..2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - Daughter of.....
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks**. ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail toproduce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

No. 4,541. WILKESDALE Rec'rd 2:29.

By ALCANTARA, 2:23, Sire of MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, AUTOGRAPH 2:18½, NIGHTINGALE, 2:13¾, LIGHTNING, 2:19¼, and forty-three others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of PRINCE REGENT, five years, 2:16½, and ÆGON, three years, 2:18¼.

Dam ALMA MATER, Dam of ALCANTARA, 2:23; ALCYONE, 2:27; ALMATER, 2:29¼; ALICIA, 2:30; ARBITER, 2:22½; ALMETA, 2 32¾; ALLINE, five years old (trial,) 2:25.

Wilkesdale's dam THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, Dam of MISS ALICE, 2:17¼, THORNTON, 2:26¼, WILKESDALE, 2:29.

Second dam BRIDESMAID, Dam of THORNDALE MAID, 2:30, and TRIXIE, (trial), 2:25½.

By GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, Sire of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HARRY WILKES, 2:13½, and seventy-five others in 2:30 list.

By MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Sire of Eighteen in 2:30 list, and the dams of GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, HOURI, 2:17, ASTRAL, 2:18, BARON WILKES, 2:18, and sixty others in 2:30 or better.

By THORNDALE, 2:22¼, Sire of EDWIN THORNE, 2:16¼, DAISYDALE, 2:19¾, and five others in 2:30 list, by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14, ALMONT, etc., out of DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, ONWARD, 2:25¼. THORNDALE, 2:24¼, and CZARINA, 2:21, by MAMBRINO CHIEF.

By RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, Sire of ELECTIONEER, GEORGE WILKES, and forty-one trotters in the 2:30 list.

WILKESDALE is a seal brown, sixteen hands high; bred at Highlawn Farm, Mass. He very closely resembles his sire, Alcantara, four year old record 2:23 (trial 2:17), and a study of his pedigree will convince anyone that if there be anything in inheritance, we may expect extreme speed from his produce. His sire, Alcantara, at fifteen years old has forty-seven in the 2:30 list, and has five producing sons, two of whom have sired two-year-olds that entered the 2:30 list this year. His full brother, Alcyone, died when only ten years old, yet he is the sire of twenty-five in the 2:30 list, among them being McKinney 2:12½, fastest record for a four-year-old stallion. Another half-brother, out of Alma Mater, is the sire of Strong Boy 2:12, fastest four-year-old record for a pacing stallion. Wilkesdale's dam is herself a trotter, record 2:30, and is in the list of great broodmares, being the dam of Miss Alice 2:17¼ (who was shown trials the past season in 2:14); Thornton, 2:26¼, and Wilkesdale 2:29, all sired by Alcantara. Thorndale 2:22¼, the sire of his dam, is also the sire of Sue, the dam of Egthorne 2:12½, one of the sensational trotting stallions of the past season.

ALMA MATER, his grandam on his sire's side and Dolly, (the dam of Director 2:17, etc.) on his dam's side, are among the few of the great producing dams, Wilkesdale was taken out of the paddock the 1st of October last, soft and in no condition for trotting, yet in less than two months he gained a record of 2:29 in third heat, trotting the second heat in 2:29½. After his stud season closes he will again be placed in training, and under favorable circumstances will no doubt trot under 2:20.

TERMS—He will make the season of 1892 at Wolf's stable in Stockton, Cal., at $75, for the season, from February 1st to July 1st, with usual return privileges for mares that fail to get in foal this season.

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

JOHN T. PRICE, Stockton, Cal.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¼; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes. 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼, SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID, BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN, BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¾ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation stylish, remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, **in Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75,

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen. **G. W. BROOKS, Agent.**

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy B., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28¼
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16¼, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

George Washington
11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardloes' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17
Sire of
Direct.....2:06
Margaret S.....2:12½
Evangeline.....2:19
Guide.....2:16¾
Emma.....2:21½
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR
Sire of Jay-Eye-See.....2:10
Director.....2:17
Phallas.....2:14¾
Code.....2:22½
D. C.....2:23
Dictator Chief.....2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY
Dam of Onward.....2:25½
Thorndale.....2:21¼

Brainey

ECHO 462
Sire of Belle Echo.....2:20
Senator.....2:21½
Victor.....2:22
Gibraltar.....2:22
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06).....2:23¼
and 9 others in the list.

LADY DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter.....2:17¼
Nettie.....2:18
and 48 others in the list.

CLARA
Dam of Dexter.....2:17¼
Alma.....2:28½
Astoria.....2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorn.....2:18¾
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER

TOM DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14
McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster
Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin
Dau. Saxe Weimar
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68
Daughter of Hector
Blacknose
Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr
Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

PEDIGREE.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
Sunol.....2:08¼
Palo Alto.....2:08¾
Arion 2.....2:10¼
Advertiser.....2:16
and 97 others in the list

AMERICAN GIRL

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 11 trotters in the 2:30 list

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
Dam of 8 in the list

TORONTO SONTAG 307
Sire of the dams of 4 in the list

LAURA KEENE
Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24

HAMILTON CHIEF

Lilly Vernon
Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15

TOM VERNON

LADY VERNON, 2:29½
Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼

FANNY BELMONT

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers

STB THOROUGHBRED

Abdallah
Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45
Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief
Sontag, 2:31
Wagon record
Hambletonian 10
Fanny
Royal George 9
Dau. of Blackwood
Stb of Morgan blood
Stb of Morgan blood
American Boy
Prunella
Thoroughbred
Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¼	Sunol	2:08¾
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16¼
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18¼	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:28, by Anteeo, by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:50.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse. **WHALEBONE** and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 3½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06	
2:08 1-4	
2:08 3-4	
2:09 1-4	
2:10	
2:12	
2:15*	

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½. Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD

— Of the Greatest Son of

GEO. WILKES

— And the Greatest Son of

ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¼, James Madison, record 2:17¼; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:21½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
726 Market street, San Francisco.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Southern Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON..... Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755.... .... 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¼.... ..... Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire o grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 ..... Sunol, 2:08½; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10..... ..... His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID ..... 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE.... ..... Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106..... 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA..... Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem..... .....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense..... .....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.

Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

6 DONTS

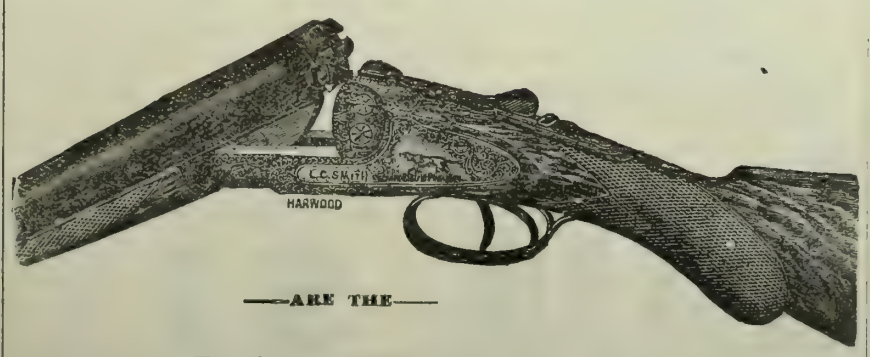
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DON'T bet on the races.
DON'T go to a race track

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Track Sulkies, Training Sulkies, Gaiting and Braking Sulkies and Skeleton Wagons. Being the largest manufacturers of track work in the world, we can furnish a better sulky for less money than any other house in the country. Write for cuts and prices for 1892. Address THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio, U. S. A.

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In GOLD and SILVER cases of the best makes, and at reasonable prices.
Complicated watches carefully repaired.
A. HIRSCHMAN,
118 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22¾
My My..... 2:25¾
Oro Fino..... 2.29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125. Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08½
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17½
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26½
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk..... Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17¼
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid...
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22½
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28½

Mohawk Chief..... Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:25½
Pedlar..... 2:27¾
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie.....

Abdallah 1..... Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¾
Frank Forrester..... 2:30

Chas Kent Mare..... Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45..... Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary.....

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine.....

Toronto Sontag 307.....

Nellie Gray..... Five-mile record..... 13:45

Hambletonian 10..... Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling.....

Mambrino Chief 11..... Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)..... Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6..... Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30

Slocum Mare.....

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta.....

Mambrino / Amazonia
Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan
Untraced / Untraced
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare
Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31
Untraced / Untraced
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced / Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse / Beck
Magnum Bonum
Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

Almont 33..... Sire of
Fanny With'rsp'n 2:16¼
Piedmont..... 2:17¼
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½..... Dam of
Norris..... 2:22¾
Norval..... 2:17¼
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31¼

Abdallah 15..... Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22¼
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson.....

Alexander's Norman 25.. Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana, dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½; by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2.30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Baby Chieftain, 2:28½, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc. by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¼; Harry Clay 2:23¼; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $6 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Antevolo Stallion SIROCCO

Will make the season of 1892 at Egbert Rancho, near Rio Vista, from February 1st to June 15th at $50 for the season.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

SIROCCO, by Antevolo 7648, 2:18¾, by Electioneer 125, sire of 100 in the 2.30 list, dam by Rifleman (thoroughbred), sire of Col. Lewis, 2:16¾.

SIROCCO is a handsome bay with black points stands 16-1 hands high, 16.2¾ over the hip; weighs about 1,150; five years old, and one of the best and speediest sons of Antevolo. He is remarkably intelligent, kind, and a splendid individual. Trial, quarter at three years old .37 to 150-pound cart without regular work. Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $2 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

ALVIN EGBERT,
or, P. W. BELLINGALL, Rio Vista.
508 Battery Street, San Francisco.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1881; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected trial 2:26 by Don Victor, sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list; by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:21¼, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list, by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29¾, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams; by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

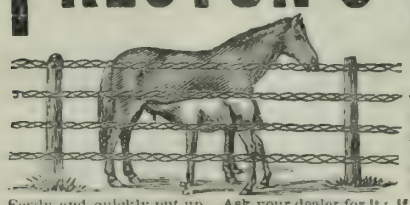
DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

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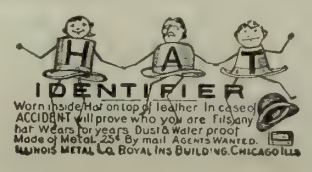
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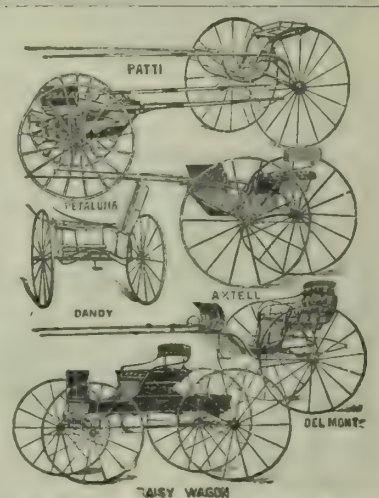
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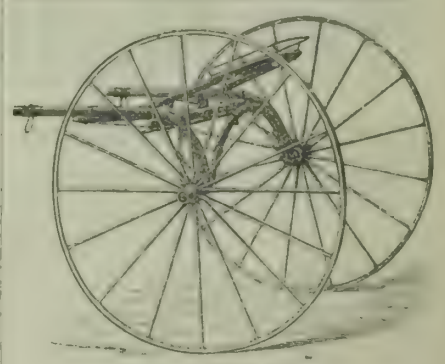
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LEAVE—	FROM MAY 2, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second Class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
*1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,,.....	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20 A.M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P.M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs; Stewart's Point, Gualala and Point Arena; at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Pieta for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Hopland for Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Witter Springs, Upper Lake, Lakeport, Willits, Cahto, Mendocino City, Fort Bragg, Westport, Usal, Hydesville and Eureka.

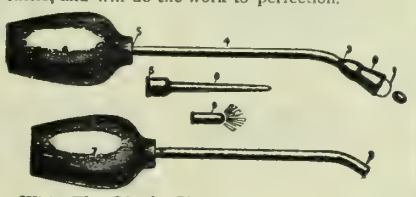
EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Sebastopol, $2.70; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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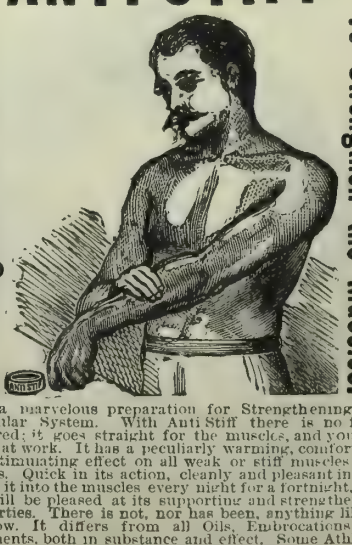
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A. L. WHITNEY'S DISPOSAL SALE

OF HORSES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY ON

MAY 17, 1892.

Everything will be sold absolutely without reserve. Among those offered are the following:

ANNA BELLE, 2:27 1-2, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¼ — Sire of Silkey ... 2:26; Anna Belle .2:27; Oaknut ... 2:24¼; Dot ... 2:29¼

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¼ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway ... 2:20

PACHECO — HUBBARD; MERCEDES [VIVANDIERE]

BELMONT 61 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell by Boston

HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington

ELY: Untraced / Untraced

PLANET — Sire of dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾: Revenue, by imp. Truster / Nina, by Boston

MINNIE MANSFIELD: Imp. Glencoe / Argentele, by Bertrand

LODI: Imp. Yorkshire / Topaz, by Glencoe

TRAMPOLETTE: Billy Cheatham / Emma Taylor, by imp. Glencoe

[IDA BELLE, her full sister, foaled 1887, will be sold. She has a bay colt by her side by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and is now stinted to Sidney, 2:19¾.]

ANNA BELLE won the Yearling Stakes at Napa and Petaluma, getting a record of 3:05, in 1889; the Two-Year-Old Stakes in 1890 at Sacramento, Petaluma, Napa Fair Stakes, Petaluma and Portland Stakes, getting a record of 2:38 over the four-cornered track there. She got her present record of 2:27½ Oct. 6, 1891, in a race against Oaknut, when in foal to Sidney; won second money in Stanford Stakes against Vida Wilkes $425.50 Oct. 15, 1891

AUNTIE, b f, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¼ — Sire of Silkey.....2:26; Anna Belle...2:27; Oaknut.....2:24¼; Dot 2:29¼

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¼ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list, and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS — Dam of Strathway 2:20

NETTIE — ANTEEO 7888, 2:16¼ — Sire of 8 in 2:30 list and 1 sire

NETTIE BENNETT — Sister to Nelly Patchen....2:27¼

BELMONT 61 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 4 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston

HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington

FLY: Untraced / Untraced

ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 100 in the list: Hambletonian 10 / Green Mountain Maid

COLUMBINE — Dam of 3 in the list: A. W. Richmond 1687 / Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland

ALEXANDER 490 — Sire of 4 in the list: George M. Patchen Jr. 35 / Lady Crum, by Brown's Bellfounder

JENNIE SHEPHERD — Dam of Flora Shepard....2:30 Nelly Patchen ....2:27¼: Williamson's Belmont / Untraced

KITTY IRVINGTON, b m, foaled 1887.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¼ — Sire of Silkey.....2:26; Anna Belle .2:27; Oaknut .....2:24¼; Dot 2:29¼

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¼ — Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS — Dam of Strathaway.....2:20

NELLIE IRVINGTON — [Dam of Marchioness, the phenomenal yearlings.]

IRVINGTON 379 — Brother to Arthurton, sire of 5 in the list

LADY ALLEN — Sister to Billie Hayward, sire of 3 in 2:30 list and dam of Sweetbriar.....2:26¼

BELMONT 61 — Sire of 38 in the list: Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

MISS RUSSELL — Dam of 6 in the list: Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston

HAMBLETONIAN 725 — Sire of 15 in the list: Guy Miller / Martha Washington

FLY: Untraced / Untraced

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list: Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

IMOGENE: American Star 14 / Curry Abdallah

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR., 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the list: Geo. M. Patchen 30 / Belle

OLD PEANUTS — Dam of Billy Hayward 489; grandam of Sweetbriar.....2:26¼: Morse Horse / Untraced

LADY CLARE, b m, foaled 1885.

SWIGERT 650 — Sire of 30 trotters; 18 sires of 22 and 9 dams of 10 in the 2:30 list

EVA R.

NORMAN 25 — Sire of Lula.....2:15; May Queen.....2:20; And 12 dams of 16 trotters

BLANDINA — Dam of King Rene 1278, Abdallah Pilot, etc.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH — No. 733. Sire of 6 2:30 trotters

BLUCHERETTA — Dam of Laura E. 2:28

MORSE HORSE 6 — Sire of 2 producing sons: European / Beck

SLOCUM MARE: Magnum Bonum / Untraced

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 6 2:30 trotters and 23 sires: Mambrino Paymaster / Eldridge Mare

BURCH MARE — Dam of Rosalind, ...2:21¼; Donald .....2:27: Parker's Brown Pilot / Untraced

VOLUNTEER 55: Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot

MAID OF ORANGE: Hambletonian 10 / Dau. of Saltram

BELLFOUNDER 63 — Sire of 9 dams of 13 trotters: Blucher (Hungerford's) / Angeline

Dau. of BELLFOUNDER — Sire of Western Girl.....2:27: Blucher (Hungerford's) / Angeline

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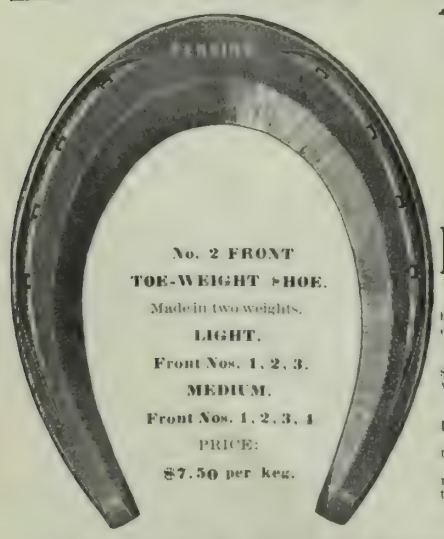
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MEDIUM.
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Perkins Steel Toe-Weight and Side-Weight Horse Shoes.

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It will average 25 per cent. lighter than the corresponding sizes of the regular brands of flat shoes, and will wear longer.

It is the true **Frog Pressure Shoe.**

It is perfect for **speeding and trotters**, and **driving horses**, and is better than the flat shoe for any purpose.

It will not pick up stones, snow or mud. It will not throw mud or gravel, and clay suction cannot pull it off.

It is sold for about one-half the price of the hand-made Toe-Weight Shoe, and at a price per set but a trifle above that of the first-class flat shoes.

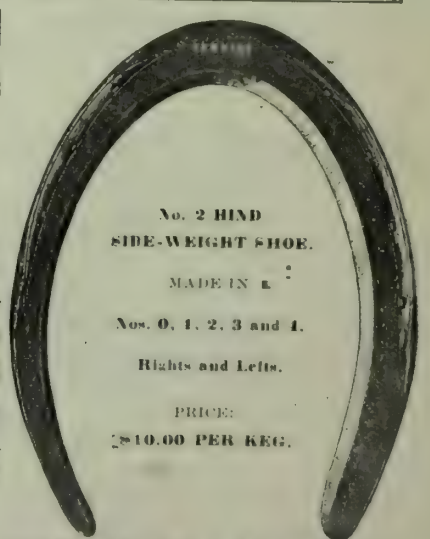
Every intelligent horseshoer well knows the superior advantages of this shoe.

The expense of turning this style of Shoe by hand is large, and for that reason its use has been limited, although it is a well-known fact to the horseshoers that a large proportion of the horses wear the outside of the Hind Shoe faster than the inside.

They are made concaved, in order to avoid throwing mud, stones or snow, and it is almost impossible to pick up a stone with them.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ASSORTED KEGS.



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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Ryan F. Smith
Sacramento

THE BLOOD HORSE RACES

Closing Days of a Wonderfully Successful Race Meeting.

THE DAREBIN—IRIS FILLY'S EASY WIN.

Braw Scot, Early and Lucinda Finish Noses Apart—Montana and Bert Hart Win in One Day for Holly.

Hello at Last Victorious—The Winners on Getaway Day Are Bert Hart, Martinet, Charmion, Esperanza, Joe Ellis and Imp. San Pedro—Thomas H. Williams Wields the Flag Very Creditably. The Winning Jockeys and Owners.



IT IS proverbial that the Blood Horse directors cannot make terms with the weather clerk, and the proverb is a true one, beyond peradventure, for there was enough mud to-day to please the oldest skate at Guttenburg. Notwithstanding this condition of affairs, there was a goodly crowd in attendance that flattened the pockets of the pencilers in an appalling way. By. Holly carried of the coin in two races with Montana and Bert Hart. The finish in the second race between Braw Scot, Early and Lucinda was of a hair-raising description, and while many declared that Lucinda had won it looked very much from the press stand as if the judges were eminently correct in deciding that Braw Scot was first, Early second and Lucinda third, noses apart. The Darebin–Iris filly won the first race in a romp by three lengths, leading all the way. Montana's win was equally easy, although he did not make his move until the homestretch was reached. Bert Hart followed Montana as a winner, and actually walked in under the wire. Old Hello at last got on his winning clothes, and beat a fair field, in which was the half-sister to Oregon Eclipse and Hercules, Ethel Fortune. B. C. Holly and Mike Hennessy had a hot fight over something which could not be determined by the public at large, but it is claimed Mr. H. accused the jockey of not trying with Hercules.

Following is a detailed account of the day's racing.

SIXTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

The Darebin-Iris filly opened up favorite at 6 to 5 in the first event, five furlongs, with five starters. Heavy commissions coming in forced the odds down to 4 to 5 at the post. Conde and Martinet were played to some extent, principally for place. To a good start the favorite drew away at once, attended by Conde and Martinet in the order named. Entering the homestretch the positions were unchanged, the Iris filly leading by two lengths, Conde a head in front of Martinet. The leader made the daylight space between herself and pursuers even larger when once straightened out, and won by three lengths. A great struggle for place ensued, Hill riding Martinet beautifully and getting the verdict by a length by dint of superior horsemanship. Sidney was fourth and Hiogo last. Time, 1:05 1-5.

SUMMARY.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, May 6, 1892—First race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds that have run and not won at this meeting. Five furlongs.

S. G. Reed's br f by imp. Darebin—Iris, 115 pounds.....Morton	1
W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 118 pounds.....Hill	2
Encino Stables' ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 118 pounds.....Appleby	3
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Ninena, 107 pounds.....Dodd	0
E. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., 111 pounds (incl. 1 lb. over).....Caines	0

Time, 1:05 1-5.

Won by three lengths, length between second and third.
Auction pools—Darebin-Iris filly, $30; field, $15; Conde, $15.
Book-betting—Darebin-Iris filly, 1 to 5; Martinet, 2½ to 1; Conde, 3 to 1; Sidney, 5 to 1; Hiogo, 40 to 1.

Braw Scot was a seething favorite in the second race, distance one mile, with six starters. Queen Alta was fancied some, and a strong tip got out on the black Maltese Villa filly. Santa Fe was first away, Queen Alta second, Early third. At the quarter it was Queen Alta first by a head, Braw Scot second, Santa Fe third. Braw Scot moved up now, and led Queen Alta half a length at the half, she a neck in advance of Santa Fe, Early close up. Into the stretch Braw Scot came, nearly a length to the good, Queen Alta, Santa Fe and Early so close together that it was hard to separate them. Half-way down the homestretch it looked all over but the shouting, but at that point Early and Lucinda moved up simultaneously out of the bunch and made for Braw Scot, whom they all but nipped at the wire amid the greatest excitement. Shouts were raised for Lucinda and Braw Scot, but the latter got home a nose in front of Early, who was the same scant distance from Lucinda. Time, 1:50½.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1892.—Second race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds that have run and not won at this meeting.

Suisun Stable's g g Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 119 pounds.....Hennessy	1
George Howson's b g Early, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 117 pounds.....Howson	2
B. C. Holly's ch m Lucinda, by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 109 pounds.....Murphy	3
J. G. Hill's b c Santa Fe, by St. David—Alice Hill, 114 pounds.....Caines	3
E. J. Appleby's br f May Pritchard, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 109 pounds.....Holly	0
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 117 pounds.....Morton	0

Time, 1:[illegible]

Won by a nose, same distance between [illegible] and third.
Auction pools—Braw Scot, $100; Queen [illegible]2; field, $31.
Book-betting—Braw Scot, 1 to 2; Early, [illegible]s, Queen Alta, 2½ to 1; Lucinda, 20 to 1; May Pritchard and San[illegible], each 30 to 1.

The talent settled on Montana as a good thing in the third event, three-quarters of a mile. Hercules and Montana had several supporters, while a few nibbled at Royal Flush. To a beautiful start, at the very first attempt, Henry T. was first to show, Royal Flush being at his neck, he lapped by Hercules, the favorite fourth, In this way they ran past the half. In the run to the three-quarter pole Montana changed places with Hercules, Monowai being fourth. An eighth from home Montana easily sailed past Royal Flush and Henry T., and drawing away at every jump, won from Monowai by two lengths. The latter made a grand run down the straight, and nipped the place from Henry T. by a neck right under the wire. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1892.—Third race, purse $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; handicap for all ages. Six furlongs.

B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 118 pounds.....Hart	1
Garden City Stables' ch c Monowai, 2 years, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 90 pounds.....Donathan	2
J. H. Walker's b h Henry T., 4 years, by Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 95 pounds.....Sullivan	3
D. Bridges' blk g Midnight, 4 years, by Accident—Santa Barbara Belle, 100 pounds.....Peters	0
Owen Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, 3 years, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 110 pouds.....Ward	0
D. McCarty's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds.....Hennessy	0

Time, 1:18 3-5.

Won by two lengths, neck between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $40; Montana, $37; Hercules, $28.
Book-betting—Montana, 8 to 5; Hercules, 2½ to 1; Henry T., 8 to 1; Monowai, 2½ to 1; Royal Flush, 6 to 1; Midnight, 30 to 1.

Bert Hart, with his known ability to successful swim through a sea of mud, was installed favorite at once in books and auctions in the fourth race, distance one mile. The coin poured into the strong boxes of the bookies like water through a sieve, until at the post he had been backed from 7 to 5 down to 4 to 5. Initiation was played strongly for place, she having that sterling rider, Hill, in the saddle. King Hooker and St. Patrick were played by not a few for place. Bert Hart was first away, Initiation next, lapped by King Hooker. In the run to the quarter pole King Hooker opened up as if he meant business, and led Bert Hart two lengths at that point, Initiation over a length behind the favorite, third. At the half Hooker's lead was a length, and Bert Hart was coming fast. A sixteenth further on and King Hooker hoisted his signal of distress and fell away like a burning wall. "All over!" shouted the crowd. However, the big chestnut from Sacramento got his second wind and came again, and Bert Hart led him only a length into the homestretch. The favorite was thoroughly at home in the bad going, though, and won by a length and a quarter easing up, King Hooker as far from Reverie, third. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1892.—Fourth race, selling purse $400. $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; all ages. One mile

B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, 3 years, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Ninena, 95 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over).....Sullivan	1
P. Siebenthaler's ch m King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 108 pounds (incl. 2 lbs. over).....Spooner	2
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, 4 years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 99 pounds.....Spence	3
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Ray, 87 pounds.....Donathan	0
Elmwood Stable's b m Initiation, 5 years, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 117 pounds.....Hill	0
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, 4 years, by Bachelor—Sister to John Treat, 99 pounds.....Peters	0
W. George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 111 pounds.....Hennessy	0

Time, 1:49 3-5.

Won by a length and a quarter, same distance between second and third.
Auction pools—Bert Hart, $40; field, $31; St. Patrick, $8.
Book-betting—Bert Hart, 1 to 5; King Hooker, 5 to 1; St. Patrick, 6 to 1; Initiation, 4 to 1; Tom Stacey, 10 to 1; Applause, 4 to 1; Bartlett, 30 to 1; Reverie, 60 to 1.

The concluding race was nine-sixteenths of a mile, had five starters, and Hello was a slight favorite over Panchita and Ethel Fortune. Panchita was first away, Randwick second, Hello third. At the half the three mentioned were head-and-head. At the three-quarters they had resumed their former positions, and when they swung into the stretch it was Panchita first by half a length, Hello second, Randwick third, Ethel Fortune next and coming fast. Hello drew away an eighth from the wire and won easily by a length. Ethel Fortune ran well under the whip, and got the place by a length and a half. Panchita was third. Time, 1:00.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1892.—Fifth race, purse $250, of which $50 to second; for non-winners at this meeting. Four and a half furlongs.

Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 121 pounds.....Hart	1
James Foster's ch m Ethel Fortune, 3 years, by Conner—Lulu Riggs, 105 pounds.....Sullivan	2
Maltese Villa Stable's ch f Panchita, 2 years, by Alta—Constellation, 81 pounds.....Donathan	3
W. Thompson's ch g Randwick, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 107 pounds.....McCue	0
R. Latherow's ch f Kyrene, 3 years, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Irene, 105 pounds.....Vigers	0

Time, 1:00.

Won by a length, length and a half between second and third
Auction pools—Field, $25; Hello, $19; Kyrene, $14.
Book-betting—Hello, 8 to 5; Ethel Fortune, 2 to 1; Panchita, 11 to 5; Kyrene, 3 to 1; Randwick, 6 to 1.

SEVENTEENTH AND LAST DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1892.

Getaway Day brought out a great crowd to see the six events run off, and this day the bookies took an inning. The track was heavy from the previous night's wetting, and while the time was not fast in any instance, the racing was first-class in every respect. Thomas H. Williams wielded the flag, Starter Ferguson having departed for Louisville, Ky., the night previous with the good wishes of every one and a handsome silver service presented to him by the association in token of the great esteem in which he is held. Mr. Williams did splendidly as a starter except in the last event, where the send-off was of the straggling order. However, it must be taken into consideration that there were eleven horses in the field, most of them (or their riders) unruly, and the chances are that a better start could not have been made if they had remained at the post considerably longer. Bert Hart won the first race in a walk, Tom Stacey getting the place from Reverie in the last jump by a short eyebrow. Martinet fooled a host of people by downing Castro, and we predict that the son of Mariner will be "some pumpkins" in everything he starts in from five-eighths of a mile up the rest of the season. Charmion, with her light weight up, beat the good Orrin, Alliance, Estrella and others in the third race of the day. [illegible]

peranza spoiled another good thing when she beat that splendid favorite, Montana, Captain Al and Monowai in the mile race, and several thousands of dollars planked on Montana went glimmering when the little filly passed under the wire whipped and spurred out, the winner of a good race by a scant head. Joe Ellis, with only 81 pounds on his broad back, sailed by a good crowd of sprinters on the final turn, winning rather easily by half a length from the veteran Applause, who came like a streak of blue lightning at the end. San Pedro got away with a two-length lead in the last race, seven furlongs, and won from Early by a length and a half. The latter made up about five lengths, and would have won had he got off well, undoubtedly. The meeting just ended has been the most successful from every point of view ever held here, and San Francisco is fast taking her proper place in the racing line.

Following is a complete description of the racing to-day:

Reverie led the favorite, Bert Hart, a length till the head of the homestretch was reached, where the latter came through with ease and assumed command, never to be headed, winning by two lengths, pulling up. An eighth from the wire it looked as if Reverie was safe in the place, for at that point he was leading Tom Stacey about four lengths. Young McKenna is one of those lads who never knows when he is beaten, so putting whip and spur to Stacey with all his might, that horse crawled up inch by inch on Reverie, and, amid intense excitement, the nose of Tom Stacey got under the wire about an inch in front of that of Reverie, who awoke from his brown study to think of his defeat for place honors.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday May 7, 1892.—First race, selling purse $300; $240 to first, $60 to second. Six furlongs.

B. C. Holly's ch g Bert Hart, three years, by Hamlet or Ironsides—Nineha, 107 pounds	Sullivan 1
W. Thompson's b g Tom Stacey, aged, by Lisbon—Emma Hunter, 109 pounds	McKenna 2
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, four years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 108 pounds	Morton 3
Ocean View Stable's b g Vinco, aged, by Bob Wooding—Mollie H., 117 pounds	Hart 0

Time, 1:18¾.

Won by two lengths easily; nose between second and third.
Auction pools—None sold.
Book betting—Bert Hart, 1 to 4; Tom Stacey, 11 to 1; Reverie, 8 to 1; Vinco, 5 to 1.

Notwithstanding the heavy impost on Castro, he was backed down in the books from 7 to 5 to 4 to 5. Martinet and Dick O'Malley were both at 3 to 1. Conde was first to show after the start, and went out so fast that people began to shout that it was all over and nothing was in it but Conde. Castro ran second and Oporto third passing the half. At the head of the homestretch Martinet had passed Castro and Oporto, and was coming very fast. Conde tired considerably at the drawgate, and Martinet, under the vigorous riding of Sullivan, got up in the last jump and won a good race by a short head, Conde second, a length and a half from Oporto who was half a length from the favorite, Castro. Time, 1:05.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, May 7, 1892.—Second race, purse $300; $200 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for two year-olds. Five furlongs.

W. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 96 pounds (including 2 pounds over)	Sullivan 1
Encino Stable's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 106 pounds	Spence 2
D. J. McCarty's br c Oporto, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 103 pounds	Donathan 3
E. Trevathan's b c Castro, by Sobrante—Clytie, 118 pounds	Hill 0
Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosy, 106½ pounds (including ½ pound over)	Morton 0
L. Flitner's b c Hiogo, by Wildidle—Minnie R., 104 pounds (including 1 pound over)	Maynard 0

Time, 1:05.

Won by a short head, one and a half lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—Castro, $50; field, $40; Martinet, $22.
Book-betting—Martinet, 3 to 1; Conde, 6 to 1; Oporto, 8 to 1; Castro, 2 to 5; Dick O'Malley, 3 to 1; Hiogo, 40 to 1.

Charmion, with only 100 pounds up, was made a hot favorite in the third race, five furlongs. Orrin had lots of friends, though, even though he was carrying 118 pounds. Charmion went off in front, attended by Sidney and Orrin, and this was the order past the half pole and until nearing the head of the homestretch, where Orrin made his move and looked dangerous for a moment. He died away at the drawgate, however, and Alliance, well-ridden by George Evans, came up and secured the place by half a neck. Charmion was never headed, and won with ease by two lengths. Time, 1:05.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, May 7, 1892.—Third race, purse $500; $375 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third; handicap for two year olds. Five furlongs.

D. H. Miller's ch f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit, 100 pounds	Donathan 1
Kennedy Bros.' b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 105 pounds	Evans 2
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess, 118 pounds	Hill 3
Encino Stable's ch f Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 103 pounds	Sullivan 0
B. C. Holly's b g Sidney, by Sid—Nineha, 90 pounds	Murphy 0

Time, 1:05.

Won by two lengths, half a neck between second and third.
Auction pools—Charmion, $25; Orrin $19; field, $19.
Book betting—Charmion, 6 to 5; Alliance, 6 to 1; Orrin, 2 to 1; Estrella, 2½ to 1; Sidney, 15 to 1.

"Montana is a cinch," cried the coin of the public as it rattled against the hard sides of the pencilers' strong boxes. Several liked the chances of Monowai for place, but nearly everyone agreed that Montana ought to win. Captain Al, with his 125 up to the favorite's 118, was considered out of it, while the chances of Esperanza were considered of little moment. The last-named took the track at the flag-fall, Montana and Captain Al head-and-head, Monowai last. Hart pulled Montana back last at once, and the quartet swung past the quarter-pole with Esperanza leading Captain Al and Monowai, head-and-head, half a length, Montana over a length behind the pair. Hart now commenced to ride Montana some, and he passed Captain Al and Monowai like breaking sticks in the run to the half-pole, at which point he was within half a length of the little filly, Esperanza. The favorite and Esperanza flew past the three-quarter pole head-and-head, Monowai third, over a length away. Turning into the straight track Montana was in front a head, and everyone expected to see him come away from the wee daughter of Judge McKinstry at once. But he didn't. At the drawgate Montana was still leading but a short head, and little Sullivan was urging Esperanza with whip, spur and voice. Under his excellent pilotage the three-year-old miss came again gamely, and in one of the most exciting finishes passed the wire first by a head amid the shouting of "Esperanza! Esperanza wins!" Several thousands of dollars were lost on Montana, and a well-earned victory went to the game little filly from the Encino Stable. A length and a half behind Montana was Monowai, third. Time, 1:44¾—mighty fast in such going.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, May 7, 1892.—Fourth race, purse $600; $475 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third; handicap for all ages. One mile.

Encino Stable's ch f Esperanza, 3 years, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 100 pounds	Sullivan 1
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, 5 years, by Storey—Uga, 118 pounds	Hart 2
Garden City Stable's ch c Monowai, 2 years, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 80 pounds	Donathan 3
Owen Bros.' blk h Captain Al, 5 years, by Kingston—Black Maria, 125 pounds	Ward 0

Time, 1:44¾.

Won by a head, one and a half lengths between second and third.
Auction pools—Montana, $80; field, $30; Esperanza, $24.
Book-betting—Esperanza, 3 to 1; Montana, 3 to 5; Monowai, 2½ to 1; Captain Al, 4 to 1.

Inkerman was considered a pretty sure winner in the fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, because he had seven pounds off. Joe Ellis, with only 81 pounds up, was overlooked by the vast majority, odds of 10 to 1 being obtainable at one time. Hercules was played hard for a place. The field got away with Inkerman slightly in the lead, Hercules next, Applause third. Hercules was leading Inkerman about a length passing the half-pole, Applause lapped on the favorite, Joe Ellis close up. The latter now commenced to move up fast, and was leading by a neck past the three-quarters, Inkerman half a length from Applause. The crowd hailed Inkerman as the winner as they straightened out in the stretch, but he could never get closer than a length from Joe Ellis, who won from Applause by half a length, he the same distance from Inkerman, third. There was quite a struggle for place honors, but Applause was going much the fastest at the end. Time, 1:17½.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, May 7, 1892.—Fifth race, selling purse $300; $250 to first, $50 to second; for all ages. Six furlongs.

Garden City Stable's ch c Joe Ellis, 3 years, by Ironclad—unknown, 81 pounds	Donathan 1
W. L. Appleby's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 101 pounds	Vignes 2
W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5 years, by Ironclad—Alice, 111 pounds	Ward 3
P. Siebenthaler's ch h King Hooker, 5 years, by Joe Hooker—Violet, 96½ pounds (incl. 1½ lbs. over)	Sullivan 0
E. J. Appleby's br m May Pritchard, 3 years, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, 77½ pounds (incl. 1½ lbs. over)	Darling 0
D. Bridges' ch g Washington Bartlett, 4 years, by Batchelor—Sister to John Treat, 75 pounds	Peters 0
D. McCarty's ch h Hercules, aged, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 124 pounds	Hart 0
Murphy Bros.' ch g Hello, aged, by Shannon—Marshra, 92 pounds	J. Murphy 0

Time, 1:17½.

Won by half a length, same distance between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $25; Inkerman, $25; Joe Ellis, $10.
Book-betting—Joe Ellis, 6 to 1; Applause, 10 to 1; Inkerman, 7 to 5; Hercules, 3 to 1; Hello, 10 to 1; others, 40 to 1.

The concluding race of the meeting, seven furlongs, brought out the eleven horses, Henry T. and Folly being scratched. First Early was favorite, then a grand rush was made for May D. tickets, then a tip got out on San Pedro. Queen Alta also had some supporters. After considerable buckjumping and false starts, the flag fell to a straggling start, San Pedro being two lengths in front of Lady Gwenn, she about a length to the good of Mero, Early fourth, another length behind, Elair left at the post. San Pedro widened the gap in the run to the quarter pole, where the positions were unchanged. San Pedro was three lengths in front of Lady Gwenn passing the half, she in turn a length from Early, who had passed Mero. Lady Gwenn and Early closed up some of the daylight in the next quarter, and reaching the stretch Early easily passed Lady Gwenn, but could not reach San Pedro, who won by a length and a half. Early was half a length in front of Lady Gwenn. Time, 1:32 1-5. The unanimous verdict was that Early would have won had he got off on anything like equal terms with San Pedro.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, May 7, 1892.—Sixth race consolation purse, $400; $300 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third; for horses that have run and not won at this meeting; horses that have run unplaced twice allowed seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. Seven furlongs.

W. L. Appleby's br h imp. San Pedro, 5 years, by Waxlight—Judith, 124 pounds	Hill 1
George Howson's ch g Early, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—by Langford, 107 pounds	Maynard 2
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwenn, 5 years, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 111 pounds	Hennessy 3
Maltese Villa Stable's blk f Queen Alta, 3 years, by Alta—Cousin Peggy, 105 pounds	Morton 0
J. Reavey's ch c Joe Stacey, 3 years, by Joe Hooker—Lady Stacey, 110 pounds	Ward 0
E. J. Appleby's b g Reverie, 4 years, by John Happy—Little Flush, 117 pounds	Holly 0
Owen Bros.' b c Mero, 4 years, by Wildidle—Precious, 122 pounds	Brown 0
Encino Stable's ch m May D., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 109 pounds	Spence 0
W. Thompson's ch [illegible] Randwick, 3 years, by imp. Mariner—Catalina, 97 pounds	McKenna 0
B. C. Holly's ch [illegible]cinda, 3 years, by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 105 pounds	J. Murphy 0
Kennedy Bros.' ch f Elair, 3 years, by Three Cheers—Zara Tuttle, 95 pounds	Sullivan 0

Time, 1:31 1-5.

Won by one and one half lengths, half a length between second and third.
Auction pools—Field, $70; San Pedro, $34; Early, $26.
Book-betting—San Pedro, 3 to 1; Early, 4 to 1; Lady Gwenn, 4 to 1; Lucinda, 4 to 1; Queen Alta, 5 to 1; May D., 3 to 1; Joe Stacey and Mero, each 10 to 1; Randwick, 30 to 1; Reverie, 60 to 1.

Winning Thoroughbred Owners.

The following list shows the various amounts captured by the different stables at the recent Blood Horse meeting, including $10 declarations that went to the owners of the winning horses in addition to the purses offered by the association. We have estimated in some instances (on stake races), but believe that the amounts found below are nearly if not absolutely correct. While the McCarty stable heads the list, the training honors easily belong to William L. Appleby, who prepared the winners (Castro, Orrin, Applause and San Pedro) the only ones in his stable, for the fray. Taking the aggregate amount captured by these four horses, the property of three different owners, and W. L. Appleby is not a whit behind the big McCarty stable. Castro won more money than any horse at the recent meeting, while Bernardo captured the largest number of races—five. On form shown we would be forced to pick Princess among the two-year-old fillies, Monowai among the two-year-old colts, Bernardo among the three-year-olds of the male persuasion, while there were no really high-class three-year-old fillies shown, Esperanza and Lottie Mills being about the best; among the four-year-olds Fairy was clearly the pick of the basket, while in the all-aged division El Rayo was undoubtedly entitled to first honors. The most creditable runs made were: Princess' half-mile, 0:48 4-5; Cadmus' five-eighths, 1:02 1-5; Geraldine's nine-sixteenths, 0:54½, but one-quarter of a second behind the record; Regal's three-quarters, 1:14¼; Bernardo's seven-eighths (124 lbs. up), 1:28; Revolver's mile, 1:42.

D. McCarty	$4,395
B. C. Holly	3,445
Encino Stable	2,935
C. E. Trevathan (estimated)	2,500
L. J. Rose	2,440
Elmwood Stable (estimated)	2,010
W. L. Appleby	1,745
Owen Bros.	1,635
Garden City Stable	1,500
Maltese Villa Stable	1,400
W. Rudy	1,340
P. Siebenthaler	1,325
E. Savage (estimated)	1,185
Palo Alto Stable	1,160
F. Menchaca	1,070
Kennedy Bros.	985
W. F. Smith	850
W. B. Sanborn	835
W. O'B. Macdonough	800
G. W. Watson	800
Dan Miller	675
S. G. Reed	650
J. Foster	625
Suisun Stable	610
W. Thompson	550
Antrim Stable	450
E. A. Neame	425
George Howson	350
Ira Ramsdell	300
G. C. Owens	300
Almona Stable	290
Murphy Bros.	250
Dennison Bros.	200
J. H. Walker	75
R. Havey	50
Total	$39,695

Work of the Pacific Coast Jockeys.

Following is a tabulated statement of the work performed by the jockeys at the Blood Horse meeting which ended last Saturday. It will be observed that Narvaez's riding was something for any jockey to be proud of, while Hill and Hart were but little behind the Californian that is now at the East riding for Foxhall Keene. For a "green kid" young Donathan did splendidly, and the vereran George Evans did well, considering the class of horses he rode. Hennessy beat all the boys getting a place, while Belt's percentage is highest.

	Number of Mounts.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unpl'd
Narvaez	60	29	13	7	11
Sullivan	52	12	8	10	22
Hill	28	9	9	6	4
Hart	19	7	1	2	6
Hennessy	41	6	15	8	12
Donathan	30	5	5	8	12
Ward	20	4	1	3	12
Spooner	11	2	2	4	3
Morton	19	2	3	3	11
O'Hearn	5	2	0	1	2
Barton	3	1	0	0	2
Belt	2	1	0	1	0
Evans	13	1	3	1	8
Nicols	10	1	1	3	5
J. Appleby	9	1	1	2	5
Dennison	14	1	2	0	11
Peters	12	1	0	0	11
Howson	1	0	0	1	0
Spence	21	0	3	5	13
Jenkins	6	0	2	1	3
Maynard	3	0	1	0	2
Cosa	5	0	1	2	2
Vignes	13	0	2	2	9
Dodd	8	0	1	2	5
Royce	5	0	1	0	4
McKenna	7	0	1	0	6
J. Murphy	8	0	1	0	7
Brown	7	0	1	0	6
Murphy	11	0	1	1	9
Bally	3	0	1	0	2
Ross	5	0	0	2	3
Pierce	1	0	0	1	0
Houston	1	0	0	1	0
Bozeman	2	0	0	1	1
Darling	2	0	0	1	1
Tally	2	0	0	1	1
Andrews	3	0	0	1	2
Rafour	5	0	0	1	4
Bustellos	4	0	0	0	4
Lloyd	8	0	0	0	8
Edsall	4	0	0	0	4
Hinckley	1	0	0	0	1
Caines	4	0	0	0	4
Rinstine	9	0	0	0	9
Cooper	7	0	0	0	7
Berry	2	0	0	0	2
Del Carlo	1	0	0	0	1
Winchell	5	0	0	0	5
Lawless	2	0	0	0	2
McDonald	5	0	0	0	5
Richardson	2	0	0	0	2
Hitchcock	1	0	0	0	1
Cambell	1	0	0	0	1
Batch	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson	1	0	0	0	1
Short	1	0	0	0	1
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	1
Dunn	1	0	0	0	1
Seaman	1	0	0	0	1
Clayo	1	0	0	0	1
Pulse	1	0	0	0	1
Fox	1	0	0	0	1
Holly	2	0	0	0	2

Originality and Liberality.

In another portion of this paper will be found the advertisement of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Especial attention is called to the Stallion Representative Stake series, an excellent, brand-new idea—excellent in that the stakes are for colts that have already come, not for foals that have to come in the future. It strikes us as one of the best stakes that could have been devised for the benefit of stallion owners, inasmuch as it will put the owners of colts at work training for three years every promising son or daughter (foals of 1891) of a nominated sire. This series is also remarkable for its cheapness, its few payments, the chance it gives to all, and its great object is development. The Transylvania Stake, it will be observed, minimum value $5,000, has been changed from the 2:20 to the 2:18 class, and the Association has added a new stake ($5,000 guaranteed) for five-year-olds and under. With the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association (Lexington, Ky.) every stake is made to stand by itself, the surplus, if any, going to owners of the horses and the organization making good all deficiencies. Remember, *three entries* fill a race, and the Association reserves no rights except to reject the entries of a man or firm with whom they want to transact no business, or the entry of a horse not desired at the Lexington track. Entries to these rich stakes close June 1st, and communications should be addressed to the well-known and popular Secretary, Ed. A. Tipton.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

About the Clay Family.

Old Henry Clay was a black stallion with right hind foot white, and a large star the shape of a half moon. He was fifteen and a quarter hands high, foaled June, 1837, and died April, 1867; bred by Jacob S. Platt, Long Island. He was a nervous, active horse, a very fast walker, and one of the fastest trotting stallions of his day. When aged he became blind and his neck broke over on the top and hung down, so that in his old days he could not be called a beauty, and many breeders condemned him until they saw his wonderful trotting powers. Henry Clay, as the public knows, was sired by Andrew Jackson, a very fast trotting stallion; he by the gray stallion Young Bashaw; he by the imp. Barb gray stallion Grand Bashaw. The dam of Young Bashaw was a thoroughbred mare by First Consul; second dam, Fancy, by imp. Messenger. The dam of Henry Clay was the noted trotting mare Surrey Lady, she being the fastest horse of her day at two and three-mile heats. The dam of Andrew Jackson was a Canadian pacing mare. The old stud bills of Henry Clay read: "The dam of Andrew Jackson was by the well-bred horse Why Not, and Why Not by the well-bred horse Old Messenger." The grandam of Andrew Jackson was also by Old Messenger. Andrew Jackson, the sire of Henry Clay, sired Long Island Black Hawk out of a mare by Mambrino, son of Messenger. Long Island Blackhawk was the first horse to trot in 2:40 to a wagon.

In Henry Clay's day we did not have trotting-bred broodmares, but he sired three in the 2:30 list, one of these in 2:25. There were many stallion sons of old Henry Clay in this (Ontario) county, but their dams were common farm mares, and Clay blood then was like sawdust in oats, the less the better, so these stallions had no chance until they got very old, and then Randolph Huntington proved without doubt that the dam of the stallion (George Wilkes) that had trotted to a wagon a quarter in twenty-nine seconds was sired by Henry Clay. After this the breeders of every stock farm in America wanted Clay blood. Rushmore, a stallion son of old Henry Clay, was bred in this town, and, I think, foaled in 1864. When Rushmore was coming three years old I went to buy him. The price then was $200, but there were certain points about the horse that I did not like, though he proved to be very good-gaited when aged. I paid $200 for a daughter of Henry Clay the same day. Rushmore was sold to the Jewett farm, it was said, for $2,500; the Clay boom had then come, Clarkson Aldrich, one of my neighbors, had a pair of stallions that he drove to the pole, sired by Henry Clay. One was a black with star and snip, the other a bay. They were small, but one of the best road teams ever seen. He took them to New York and did not have to wait long to get an offer of $3,500, his price being $5,000, but the horses were almost too small for that price; he let the people in New York see that Henry Clay sired trotters, then shipped the team home and drove them for many years. Their owner was a careful horseman and a good driver. When the team was twenty-one years old he drove them from this county to the Jewett farm at Buffalo, a distance of 100 miles. On reaching the Jewett farm a well-known writer on turf topics took a spin behind the team and pronounced them the fastest pair of their age in the world.

There was another pair of stallions here sired by Henry Clay that were driven to the pole. They were owned by Jacob Bowers, who was all horse. He once had charge of old Henry Clay. Bowers was a little deaf. A member of his family was sick, and he drove a Clay mare to the village of Victor to get the doctor. Some one stepped up to ask him about his sick family; he supposed they were talking horse, and his answer was that "she could trot like the devil." These horses were black, one with a star and snip, the Clay mark, the other with no marks. They were about fifteen and a quarter hands high. The one without marks was called Moose, and he looked like one. I think he was the result of Henry being bred to his own daughter. Moose was pot-bellied, flat-ribbed, short-necked, steep-rumped, coarse head and ear, hind legs like a sickle, very crooked, but sound. He was never a well horse, but if ever there was a natural trotter foaled, this was one of them. He could go like a bullet at a pure trot, and it was worth a long journey to see "Jake," as they called him, drive them on the track and watch eight black legs moving with lightning speed, the front legs and feet pawing the air. This perhaps was one fault of the get of Henry Clay—they had too much knee action. It is the low, long stride, the stealing gait, that gets over the mile first. I have seen many great trotters, but I shall never forget Jacob Bowers and his black Clay stallion as I stood in front of them when they were being driven one 4th of July on the Palmyra track. I got excited and bred a pair of mares the next day, and I have mentioned this pair many times since to my friends who were there with me, when they have been talking about old days. One of this pair of stallions, the one with the star and snip, was bred by a man that did not take very good care of his stock. This colt was over-driven and abused, but proved to be a trotting wonder for those days. With Uncle Jake's care after he got them together, he put them in shape to sell, and a Mr. Frank Fox purchased them and shipped them East. Moose died not long after that I believe; the other stallion was sent to Boston, and it was said he was one of the fastest road horses in that city. His dam was a thoroughbred running mare, which probably accounts for the endurance. Another stallion here, sired by Henry Clay, was Fashion, a black with white face. This was a perfect-formed horse, but never trained for speed. His get made very good road and general purpose horses. There was a bay stallion here sired by Henry Clay; he had a blaze face and four white legs; was called Chronometer, and was quite a trotter. He went to Maryland, and some of his colts were trotters. The last one of the sons of Henry Clay owned here died about a year ago at Victor, N. Y. He was called Hank Clay, and was one of the largest of his sire's get. He was a black with large star and snip, a chip of the old block, speed, temper and all. There was a pair of roan geldings here sired by Henry Clay that were trotters and were sold for $2,000 to go to New York. A village paper of the time said: "Our citizens have often had occasion to notice and admire a pair of fast-going roan horses, owned by M. D. Munger, of this village. They are half-brothers, having been sired by old Henry Clay and possessing in an eminent degree the distinguishing characteristics of that noble animal. They are four and five years old, named respectively Henry Clay and General Grant. The former was bred by Joshua Phillips, of Bristol, and the latter by Hiram Crooks, of Richmond. Their new owner, G. G. Reed purchased them for the handsome sum of $5,000, and we believe he designs taking them to New York, and we venture the prediction that before many months have passed they will be found capable of taking the lead of any trotting team in the city. Their owner authorizes us to say that he will match them against any pair of green horses of their age for the sum of $5,000." The Phillips colt was said to be a full brother to the dam of George Wilkes. This pair had wonderful trotting action, but, like the St. Lawrence family, too much knee action. The two-minute trotter will not paw the air, but must step long and low and be a line trotter. If Henry Clay could have had such mares as are now common, his get would have astonished the trotting world. As something doesn't generally come from nothing, we must give Henry credit for this wonderful trotting gait in his get, for he was bred to nothing but common farm mares. Clay broodmares have produced some of the best stallions in the land. The Hambletonian–Star stallion Artemas had but three or four in the 2:30 list until lately. He made two seasons here in Ontario county, covered some Clay mares, and the colts are born trotters. There is a mare here sired by Artemas, dam by Andy Johnson, son of Henry Clay. This mare has trotted a quarter in thirty-five seconds. I bred a stallion by Artemas from a Clay mare; he trotted in 2:32 with eight weeks' training.

There have been owned in this county St. Lawrence stallions, Clays, Stars, Hambletonians, Mambrinos, Royal Georges, Champions, Morgans, Black Hawks, Tippoo Sultans, and two with a Pilot, Jr. cross, but the most successful sire of 2:30 speed owned here was Gooding's Champion, that has seventeen in the list and a large number with records under 2:40, most of them from mares of unknown breeding. One of his sons, Castle Boy, 2:21, fought some great battles down the Grand Circuit. The daughters of Gooding's Champion have proved very good broodmares, Colonel Wood, said to be the fastest trotter in Germany and Austria, is an inbred Champion. Many of the Champions are fast trotters and very good road horses, most of them good-lookers, but none of them have a record under 2:20, although Naiad Queen, by Gooding's Champion, trotted half a mile in a race in 1:04. Novelty, by Gooding's Champion, went half a mile in a race in 1:05. Grinnel's Champion, Hambletonian 10, Henry Clay 8, American Star 14, Mambrino Chief 11 and Abdallah 1, all trace back to the gray stallion, imp. Messenger; were all bred in New York State, and there is not a State in the Union where trotters are bred but that has descendants of these great horses. Our best-bred trotters will sell for more money than has yet been paid for a trotting horse, and I predict that people now alive will see the sum of $5,000 paid for the service of a trotting stallion. Arion now stands at half this amount. The young breeder of to-day will also see the two-minute trotter. I believe that blood will tell, and it always crops out in time. I also believe in the standard, but we must breed from the very best of the standard ones. No man has yet lived so long that he can not learn more about the great breeding problem. What we now want is breeders who are not prejudiced. Breed to the stallion that has the most speed, beauty and size from either of the great trotting families. Do not be selfish enough to think your own horses are all pure gold and your neighbors' are nothing but lead and dross. I have read most of the turf journals, and one can not but take an interest in the many letters written by their correspondents. One breeder is sweet on the Clay family, another wants Hambletonian and none of the Clay sawdust, but they are both making a sad mistake. Life is short; no time to experiment. We that have lived to see must admit that these are now our two leading families, but our fastest and most enduring campaigners have the stout Star, Mambrino and Pilot Jr. blood in their veins. Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, and Alvin, 2:14, have a cross of the stout Royal George blood in their veins. Alexander, 2:19, winner of the $10,000 stallion race at Rochester in 1881, was a Clay and a St. Lawrence. All these great performers prove that we must, if we are honest, give credit to each and every one of the different trotting breeds.

The sons of Henry Clay that were owned here had level heads and were honest trotters, but I have seen his daughters that would froth at the mouth and pull a man's arms off if he drove far enough. They were full of the stuff that made great horses, were about fifteen hands high, but all horse and as springy as a ball of rubber. Mr. George Holdridge, now of the Jewett stock farm and one of the best horsemen ever in Ontario county, had a bay daughter of old Henry Clay that was from a Nimrod mare, that was a terror. She was known as the Gardner Mason mare, and was bred by one of my neighbors, a gentleman of that name. He tried patiently a long time to make a trotter out of her. She could almost fly on a trot when alone, but in company was worthless. When Mason went to Buffalo he tried to sell me this mare, and advised me to breed her to Gooding's Champion, but I then had a daughter of old Henry Clay that was from a Nimrod mare, and that would trot all day at any kind of farm work. I used her with patience, however, never put a check on her, and had no trouble. Both Henry Clay and Gooding's Champion had plenty of temper, and I thought then, as I now do, that the Holdridge mare was not the proper cross. She, I believe, ran away in Rochester, butted her head against a hitching post, and was killed. Another daughter of Henry Clay was owned here by Dr. Bennett. She was a black with star and snip and low build. The doctor was said to be the strongest man in the village of Canandaigua, where he lived. He was a good feeder and did his own driving, but when the mare began to get warm and pull he had to call on his man to help hold her. If these daughters of old Henry Clay could have been bred to Hambletonian 10, with his level head and pure trotting gait, we should perhaps now have more such horses as Georgs Wilkes and Electioneer. It is claimed by some that Dexter was a Clay horse. One writer said that Hiram Woodruff advised him to breed a mare to Harry Clay and not to Hambletonian, because Harry Clay sired Dexter. Woodruff in his book says that Dexter was sired by Hambletonian, and I agree with him, for Hambletonian was bred to Dexter's dam and got Dictator, the sire of Phallas, 2:13½; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Director, 2:17, the latter the sire of Direct, 2:06, the fastest pacer in the world. I once had the pleasure of calling on Randolph Huntington at his stables in Rochester, and I can not speak in high enough praise of his beautiful Arab and Clay horses. He had a picture of Harry Clay and what he called his son, Dexter Each had four white legs and a white face, but I believe Dexter's granddam had the same marks. Seely's American Star, the sire of Dexter's first dam, had a white face and white hind legs. Rysdyk's Hambletonian had two white hind feet, and I think we can hardly prove Dexter's sire by his marks. Dexter was one of the greatest trotters ever foaled, and it was a sad mistake that he was not kept an entire horse. I will admit that the pictures of Harry Clay and Dexter resemble each other, but the breeder of Dexter, Jonathan Hawkins, stood up and took his oath on the Bible that Dexter was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Some of our most noted breeders advocate running blood in the trotter. Do you think Arion would have sold for what he did, $125,000, if he had been a half-bred horse? I think not. Breed Arion to a mare that is bred as well as he is, and then we have what is called a thoroughbred trotting-bred trotter, and it will not be unreasonable to think we can soon have a colt with fifty or even 100 trotting crosses. We have only just commenced to accomplish what will be done in breeding that most useful of all horses, the great American trotter, the horse that can do anything and everything that can be done with any horse for a general-purpose horse, a gentleman's driving horse, for an agricultural horse, a turf horse or a saddle horse. There is no place you can name that the trotter does not fill the bill. For the average farmer there is no horse that can compare with him.—Stephen W. Smith in Wallace's Monthly.

Tom Clay, by Mambrino Chief.

Mr. Wm. S. Lyle, of this city, has furnished us the following copy of the advertisement of the horse Tom Clay that stood at Putah Creek many years ago. This horse Tom Clay sired a number of fine-looking colts and fillies in that part of California. In comparison with the stud fees of to-day it can be seen that Tom Clay stood at a remarkably low figure considering his breeding. The ideas expressed by these old-time horsemen can be looked upon as prophecies.

TOM CLAY

Will stand at the ranch of J. Adamson, Putah Creek, and at Silveyville during the season of 1863, at the rates:

For the season $25. Single leap, $10. To be paid at the end of season secured by note or cash in hand.

TOM CLAY is dark brown, 16¼ hands high, weighs 1,227 pounds, and was bred by J. M. Rowan, of Bourbon county, Kentucky; foaled June 7, 1857, by Mambrino Chief, first dam Molly Byrnes, by Berthune, second dam Sally Offutt, by Rattler, a Sir Archy horse; Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imp. Messenger, dam a Messenger mare; Berthune by Sidi Hamet, first dam Susette, by Aratus; second dam Jenny Cockracy, by Potomac; third dam Timoleon's dam, by imported Saltram; fourth dam by Simon's Wildair; fifth dam by Driver; sixth dam by Fearnaught; seventh dam by imported Fellow; eight dam by imported Vampire. Brown colt Berthune, foaled 18—, by Sidi Hamet; first dam Susette, by Aratus; second dam Jenny Cockracy, by Potomac; third dam Timoleon's dam by imported Saltram; fourth dam by Simon's Wildair; fifth dam by Driver; sixth dam by Fearnaught; seventh dam by imported Fellow; eight dam by imported Vampire.

The above is copied from the Stud Book, and is a correct copy of Berthune's pedigree.

December 21, 1863. L. HERR.

Rattler was thoroughbred, and I think full brother to Sumpter, both by Sir Archy. L. HERR.

To my own knowledge, J. M. Rowan bred a mare to Mambrino Chief, which was by Berthune, thoroughbred, and out of a mare by Rattler, also thoroughbred. The stock back of that was said by men of undoubted integrity to be thoroughbred, and from the blood-like appearance of the mare, I would judge her to be thoroughbred without the facts being stated by reliable men. The produce of the above Barthune mare and Mambrino Chief was a brown horse colt named Tom Clay, which I knew from his foaling up to the time of J. M. Rowan's starting him to Missouri previous to which I broke and gentled him to harness, and considered him very promising for speed, being well-bred and having a fine way of going.

The Mambrino horses are going faster for their ages, and selling for higher prices than any family of horses in Kentucky, and are purchased and taken to all parts of the country to improve the stock for speed. A four-year-old trotted in 2:30½, for which $6,000 was refused; a six-year-old sold for $6,000; a two-year-old trotted in 3:13½, to which a number of great performances and high sales might be added. There is a four-year-old Mambrino now here valued at $10,000. There is no stock superior, if equal, to the Mambrinos for speed and high prices. L. HERR.

We certify to the above being a true statement of facts. The Mambrinos, Clays and Pilots are the popular stock here for speed and high prices.

H. D. AYERS.
C. R. TURNER.
SAMUEL S. CECIL, Proprietor.

Matt Storn in Denver.

From a letter received from the popular horseman, Matt Storn, now at Denver with his horses, we cull the following:

Am pleased to inform you that I arrived at Denver on Thursday evening at 8 P. M., after a run of fifty-six hours. The horses arrived in No. 1 order, without even a cough, notwithstanding it snowed all the way from Auburn, Cal., to Terrace, Wyoming. The weather was so rough that I decided not to stop over until I got to my journey's end. You may be sure I was pleased that I did so, for the officers of the Overland Jockey Club had made all arrangements on my arrival at Denver for the transportation of my car out to the Overland Park. I will say this much for the information of horsemen who might want to come this way: In former days the Union Pacific had no switch out to the park, and it had to depend on the Denver and Rio Grande for switching all racing stock out to the park. Now all that is done away with, for the Union Pacific Company has put in a new track and side switch up close to the stable, and all the horsemen can be easy in mind now if they decide to ship over the Union Pacific. The officers of that company spare no expense in making it convenient for the accommodation of the Overland Jockey Club and the horsemen at large who patronize the club. I must say a few words in regard to the climate and the improvements at Overland Park. The weather is all that could be expected, even at this season in my own State. The track is in first-class condition, and several horses are in training here. The prospects never were half so good for a great spring meeting as they are at present, and it seems to me that all of the citizens of Denver have formed themselves into the Overland Jockey Club, as you can hear nothing else talked about but the spring races and who will win the Derby. Of course, later on everybody can tell who the winner of that classic event should be. I should like to have the winner in my stable, as the stake will be worth about $1,000 to the winner. The grounds around the park look beautiful, and the enclosure is confined to alfalfa for the use of race horses. At present it is fit to take the first crop off. The trees are all budding, and by the time the races commence they will all be in full bloom. The horsemen can all bear in mind that all they have to do is to notify the club of the number of all stalls they require, and they will find them bedded down for them and everything in first-class order.

An Index to the Trotting Register.

The Mills Publishing Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, now has under headway and will soon have completed an index digest of the American Trotting Register. The Trotting Register now numbers 10 volumes, and volume 11 closed May first. The index now being printed will give the names of all animals alphabetically in their respective places as to standard and non-standard. The new index will be very complete, and will be of great service and value to breeders. Mr. F. M. Mills, the originator of the new enterprise, has been in the law book publishing business in Des Moines for many years, and with his knowledge of the printing and publishing business the public can rely on the new index being correct and reliable.

STARTER J. B. FERGUSON stated to the writer just before he left that he had visited many countries and seen all sorts of people, but in no part of the world had he been treated so hospitably as in California. He will in all likelihood wield the flag at our fall meeting. On Thursday evening, the night before leaving, Mr. Ferguson was called before the Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association and, in token of the esteem in which he was held by the officers of the organization, presented with a splendid silver tea service.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

TURF AND TRACK.

Dictator is twenty-nine years old.

Miller & Sibley's kite track at Franklin, Pa., will be 100 feet wide.

The dam of Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, and Naubuc, has a ten-mile record of 28:29.

D. McCarty has sent five choicely-bred mares to Grayson to be bred to Richards' Elector.

The chances are good for a race between Allerton and Nancy Hanks at Des Moines, Iowa, in August.

Secretaries, send in your programmes as soon as possible if you wish to have successful meetings this fall.

The large, pure-gaited colt Nubia, by Soudan, 2:27¼, is trotting well at Petaluma. He is in Lee Shaner's string.

Hambletonian has ten daughters in the great broodmare list. Next comes Almont with an equal number in the list.

Chauncey Kane, the well-known trainer, took quarters last week at the Salinas race track with M. Lynn's string of trotters.

The question is how many registered and apparently standard animals are short in breeding or have defective pedigrees.

Vision says: "Great as Axtell is, it is doubtful if it would have been a very serious loss to trotting interests had he been gelded."

Conductor, 2:25½, by Electioneer, and Roseberry, 2:19¾, by Strathmore, have been matched to trot at the Illinois State Fair next fall.

The Gonzales kite track is rapidly approaching completion, and will be quite an attractive resort for the Monterey horsemen this year.

Richard Havey is hard at work in Sacramento with the three thoroughbreds belonging to Charles Fair; he is also jogging two trotters.

The sales of Spelterine, the new hoof-stuffing, are increasing daily. Horsemen who have used it say it surpasses anything they have heretofore seen.

A match of $5000 has been made between the pacers Direct and Hal Pointer, to take place during the Grand Rapids (Mich.) meeting in August.

Pilot Jr. has nine daughters that have produced twenty-seven trotters and pacers with records better than 2:30. Considering the number, it is the best average.

B. C. Holly has purchased of Fairlawn Farm, Hollister, Cal., the bay colt Echo, three years old, by Judge McKinstry, dam Lottie L., by Wildidle; terms private

H. S. Beals, Sacramento, has leased his fine stallion Berlin to John Mackey, Superintendent of the Haggin ranch, to breed to some of the finest mares on the ranch.

Stake racing provides the greatest security for the future value of the products of the breeding farms. The winners should receive the sum total of the subscriptions.

Thomas Snyder, Yolo County's popular Supervisor, has several good ones in hand, but they need considerable working out yet before they face the flag in a trial of speed.

Pocahontas, the pacer's, sulky, was two feet wider than ordinary. She was very open-gaited and had to be hooked two or three feet out to prevent her striking the axletree.

The man who is worse than the man who campaigns a "ringer," is the sneak who would do the same thing if he could, and yet is continually prating about his own rectitude.

Ed. Corrigan has signed Jockeys "Pike" Barnes and Hugh Penny. In addition he has "Monk" Overton and Willie Delong. Huron will be prepared especially for the Garfield Derby.

"From what I know of the history of the trotting horse," remarked Senator Leland Stanford the other day, "it is my opinion that he traces back to the thoroughbred, and not the trotter."

E. B. Carroll's two-year-old filly, Alfredetta, is very promising, exhibiting great endurance and remarkable speed, says the Sacramento News. She is by Steinway out of a Guy Wilkes mare.

John Parrott, of this city, has a beautiful farm adjoining the Stanford ranch at Vina, and has purchased a number of fine broodmares and a stallion. His idea is to raise fine carriage horses.

John Gordan has his string of trotters at the San Jose race track looking and moving splendidly. He will be on hand with Bismarck, 2:29¼, C. W. S., Tip Tinous and a number of other good ones this fall.

Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, has again changed hands, and now is owned in Cambridge. The old champion could pace pretty well down East on the snowpath, but he is principally valuable for the brilliant past.

The trotting stable of Marcus Daly will do most of its work East this season. Lord Byron, Mascot, Prodigal, Yolo Maid, Lady Wilton, Vesolia, St. Patrick and Red Cherry comprise the Daly string.

P. Farrell will soon have charge of the Junio stallion, Gilpatrick. The Salinas horse will trot below 2:25 this fall. He was defeated in 2:30¼ at the fair held in Salinas last year, but will do better next time.

Little Albert, 2:17¼, has gone back to the Pleasanton Stock Farm to be handled by Mr. Starr. After this prince of drivers handles this son of Albert W. a little he will know whether he is fit to stand a campaign or not.

William Vioget is working like a beaver getting his string of young Eros colts and fillies in shape. The way they are progressing must be very encouraging to him. Wanda and Daylight are taking their daily exercise, and both are doing well.

Do not forget to attend the great auction sale at Killip's salesyard next Tuesday. If any of our readers are in need of a good broodmare, a handsome filly or a well-trained roadster they cannot do better than to attend this sale.

A. L. Hinds is working quite a number of horses at the Oakland track. Balkan, 2:15, is, of course, the finest jewel there, and never looked stronger nor better than he does to-day. Mr. Hinds has a Mortimer filly that is also trotting fast.

The fast pacing mare Strathso, by Strathmore, out of Hope So, broke her leg last week and died shortly thereafter. She was bought last fall by George H. Ketchum, of Toledo, for $4,000. Last year she took a four-year-old pacing record of 2:13.

It has generally been observed that the McGregors are of very pleasant dispositions, though Robert McGregor himself, since he was campaigned, has been rather irritable and difficult to handle, particularly by those not acquainted with him.

John Mackey, Jr., son of John Mackey, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, arrived in this city last week. He has been attending a veterinary college in New York City, and is home on a vacation. He appears to be enjoying splendid health.

A stallion, to become a successful sire of trotters, must be—first, a strong individual, he must be able to stamp his progeny strongly after himself; second, he must possess some natural speed, and third, he must descend from speed-producing lines.

A remarkable thing was observed at the Blood Horse races last Saturday. There started in one race May D., by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, in another Esperanza, a three-year-old daughter of May D., and in still another a two-year-old son, Conde.

Owners of stock farms, send in your lists of foals for publication. No charge is made, and no better way to let intending purchasers know what your colts are than this. Many of the highest-priced horses foaled on our large stock farms were purchased as weanlings.

The Cheviots made by far the best showing of any breed of horses at the late Blood Horse races, out of twenty races winning twelve, running second three times, third three times and unplaced only five. They ran first and second in one race, first and third in another.

Remember the great combination sale takes place at Killip & Co.'s sale yard next Tuesday. Every horseman in need of good mares, colts and fillies should be there. There are some roadsters to be sold that will at once commend themselves to all judges of good horseflesh.

James Corcoran, the well-known trainer and driver, has quite a big string of colts and fillies at the Napa track. He has "banked his hopes" on getting some of them in the 2:30 list this fall. If hard work and judgment will accomplish this object Mr. Corcoran will surely attain it.

The Bay District track is now in possession of the trotters and pacers. The army of bang-tails, with their stable boys and the "touts," have departed, and with the exception of a few interested trotting-horse men who are seen on the porch, the place has a decidedly deserted appearance.

The majority of turf writers seem to think that in the coming contest between Axtell and Allerton the former will win. Perhaps he will, but judging from the way Allerton is stepping this spring he will have to go some if he does. It will be a horse race worth going many a mile to see, which ever way it may terminate.

Some miscreant turned six stallions owned by P. P. Johnston into the hall of the stable the night of April 16th, and they were found in the morning in a horrible condition, having fought like tigers. Fortunately none were killed, but several will be marked for life. Among the horses were Lexington, 2:24½, and Oscar, 2:29.

This is the advice of an old breeder: If a mare slips her colt she should not be bred till fall, provided the colt that was slipped was from a service in the spring, but if it was from a service in the fall she should be bred in the spring. He said he has tried this several times and never had any more slips from the mares thus experimented on.

Chas. Scott, of Napa, has a filly by Wilkes Pasha out of a full sister to San Diego that will trot fast; he has another out of a mare by Lodi that should get a low record this fall also. This horse Wilkes Pasha will be known as one of the best sons of Onward before many years. Few better-bred ones ever came to this State.

Mount Hood, 2:22¾, has his book full for this year. Every horseman who has seen this son of Eros declares him to be one of the finest-formed horses they have ever seen, while his breeding cannot be improved. The colts and fillies he has sired are perfect likenesses of himself in color, conformation, disposition, gait and style.

The free-for-all pace for the Des Moines August meeting closed with three nominations—Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, Guy, 2:11¾, and Manager, 2:12½. Though the field is small it is eminently respectable. The issue between Guy and Roy Wilkes that it was proposed earlier in the season to settle by a match may be determined by this event.

Many people suppose that the lightness of sulkies is largely responsible for many broken records, when in fact such is hardly the case. Of course it is necessary that a sulky shall be light, but they can be made too light. Mr. Toomey says that sulkies are ofttimes made so light that they cannot be made rigid enough, consequently friction is increased.

If any of the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman will send us any old sale catalogues or old advertisements of horses we should be pleased to copy and return them immediately. We are endeavoring to get up a pedigree book of the early California horses, and desire to get all the data possible. Every scrap of information will be thankfully received.

At the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association last year the gate receipts averaged $1,033.25 each day, and the association issued in the neighborhood of one thousand complimentary tickets to all who were entitled to them. The gate receipts for the meeting just closed averaged $875.15 a day, and the association issued no free tickets to ladies, but very few complimentary tickets of any description.

Jesse D. Carr's stable of trotters, under the management of the well-known trainer, F. R. Hall, took quarters last week at the Salinas race track. The principal ones in the string are the bay stallion Gabilan by Ansel, Rex by Elmo, Mambrino Regent (formerly May Boy) by Eros, and Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino 1789. Mr. Hall has several promising green ones, of which much is expected before the racing season ends

Harry Agnew lost another valuable broodmare last week. She was a daughter of Nutwood. In foaling she bled to death. The filly which came only lived thirty-six hours. He has had more than his share of misfortune since he engaged in the horse business. Everyone hopes he has seen the last of the dark clouds of trouble go by and that hereafter the sun of prosperity will brighten his path.

Messrs. Williams & Morehouse have their string of Silver Bows at the race track, San Jose, and by the way the young Silver Bows are moving they should be proud. The McGregors are a great race of trotters. Robert McGregor has sired 28 2:30 performers and no pacers. If Silver Bow is an example of what his sons are like, surely he has a right to the title of being the "sire of more handsome trotting race horses than any horse in America!"

Peter De Lacy, the poolseller who has waged war against the Dwyer Brothers' track, at Gravesend during the past two years, declares that he will fight Monmouth Park and the manager, A. F. Wolcott, for all he is worth. Peter has had considerable experience and considerable success in fighting the race tracks. It is a pity he does not employ his eminent talents in the direction of Guttenburg. It is worthy of his best efforts.

The large barn belonging to A. Smith McCann, at Fairlawn farm, Lexington, Ken., was burned to the ground at eight o'clock on the night of May 1st. It contained twenty-eight head of high-bred trotters, including the $12,000 May King, son of Electioneer. He and nineteen others were saved. The remainder, including a four-year-old stallion by Robert McGregor, two sisters of Phil Thompson, 2:16½, and five weanlings by sons of Electioneer and other leading stallions, perished.

The famous high-priced youngsters belonging to Jacob Ruppert have received names. The $30,000 yearling by St. Blaise—Lady Primrose is called St. Domingo; the Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight colt is called Ajax; the Leonatus—Villette colt is Cœur de Leon; the imp. Maccaroon—Bijou filly is Pensacola II.; the imp. Maccaroon—Wigwam filly is Tallahassee; the imp. Jacobite—Olivick filly is Olivia; the Hi Ban—Refraction filly is Sonora, and the Fellowcraft—Radha colt is Craftsman.

We are in receipt of some of the most unique and elegant badges it has ever been our lot to behold, bestowed upon us by the Overland Jockey Club, Denver, of which the affable C. B. Rhodes is Secretary. They were incased in a handsome morocco affair, and the idea is one that is certain to be looked on with favor by everyone who sees them. Mr. Rhodes writes us that he is informed the McCarty string will be split at Denver, part of the number remaining at Overland Park, the rest proceeding to Chicago.

Byron C. Holly, of Flosden, Cal. last Monday purchased of E. R. Den El Rayo, chestnut horse, five years old, by Grinstead, dam Sunlit, by Monday; second dam Lilly R., by Longfellow; third dam Sally Travers, by J. C. Breckinridge, etc. El Rayo cost his new owner just $5,000 spot cash, and is well worth the money. At the Blood Horse meeting just ended El Rayo showed his heels to the pick of the older division on a number of occasions, and when he breaks down should make a most excellent sire of race horses.

J. Foster, the popular turfman from Lake county, Oregon, former owner of Oregon Eclipse and Hercules, last Monday purchased of Kennedy Bros., Santa Rosa, the splendid little bay race mare Acclaim, four years old, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette, by Wheatley; second dam, Black Maria, dam of Daisy D., Jennie G. and Captain Al, all well-known on the running turf. Acclaim won last season no less than fifteen races, and this year has beaten some good ones. The price paid was not made public, but $4,000 is not far from the figure.

The celebrated Fair Lawn Stables, Lexington, Kentucky, were entirely destroyed by fire. It was one of the finest stock stables in the United States and cost over $15,000 to erect it. There were nineteen horses in the stable and eleven were burned to death. Among the number were two full sisters of Phil Thompson, valued at $5,000 each; two Red Wilkes fillies and a Robert McGregor colt. There was no insurance on the horses. The property was insured for half value. The total loss will amount to $35,000. The fire was the work of incendiaries.

P. S. Taylor, of Taylor & Caldwell, recently purchased while on a visit in England four promising young horses. They are: Three-year-old chestnut colt by Poulet, dam Jesimia, by Mortimer; three-year-old bay colt by Hampton, dam Ormulu, by Bend Or; two-year-old bay filly by Lowland Chief, dam Lightheart; two-year-old chestnut filly by Highland Chief, dam Idien, by Rosicrucian. These purchases, together with five other English youngsters, will be shipped from London, and are expected to arrive at Garfield Park early in June.

The Danville, (Ky.) Advocate is responsible for this: W. E. Baughman, of this county, has one of the most intelligent mares in the State. During last summer she was upon several occasions seen to unlatch the kitchen door, procure a bucket, place the bucket beneath the pump spout, and pump the bucket full of water. After quenching her thirst she would replace the bucket and leave everything just as she found it. Persons doubting the truthfulness of this matter are referred to Mr. Baughman's neighbors, all of whom will testify to having heard him relate the story.

Affairs at Souther Farm are in a flourishing condition. A two year old mare was received last week from Mr. Alsip of Sacramento. He wants her trained, and Captain Roberts of San Lorenzo has sent his two Phallas colts to the farm to be trained for the coming races. Mr. H. Meek of San Lorenzo has sent his bay horse Brilliant, by Director to the farm. J. Groom will handle him. James Heard is now one of the trainers at the Souther Farm. The surveyors were busy surveying the land purchased for the mile track last week. Wm. Kohler, of Oakland, has sent a St. Nicholas two-year-old to the farm to be trained.

ON THE afternoon of April 29th, Milton Young mortgaged his famous McGrathiana Farm, containing 500 acres, together with his stud of ten stallions and 200 mares, to Tattersall's, New York, for $100,000—the largest mortgage ever placed on a Fayette County farm. Mr. Young's intention is to lay out this money for additional mares and stallions until he makes McGrathiana the largest breeding establishment of the kind in the world. Last year the produce of this farm won $340,000 on the American turf, and the appraisers have fixed the value of McGrathiana at $500,000.

LADY MAUD, 2:18½ (dam of Monbars, 2, 2:16½), foaled April 23, 1892, at R. P. Todhunter's Farm, Lexington, Ky., a bay colt by Wickliffe 2520. Mr. Todhunter reports the youngster to be a grand individual, and says it looks just like Monbars, except in color. Lady Maud is owned by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., and is now twenty-five years old, but still looks like a young matron. She will be bred this season to Eagle Bird, 2:21, and as we already know the result of this happy nick, we may expect to see another stake-winner in either a brother or sister to Monbars (2), 2:16½.

THE results of the winters combination sales has clearly demonstrated that too many colts that would have made excellent geldings, but poor stallions, have been left entire. Stallions are numerous, but first-class geldings are scarce. The mere fact that a colt descends from an illustrious family is not sufficient reason that he be kept entire. No colt that is defective in body or limb should be given an opportunity to perpetuate his defects, no matter whether he descends from the most royal sire and dam in the universe. It should be the object of all breeders to save for stallions only those that are perfect in breeding, individuality and action.

WHILE speaking to Orrin A. Hickok previous to his departure for the East about the horses he handled last fall, the "Talleyrand of the Turf" grew eloquent over the success that attended his efforts with the green horses he took hold of last fall, and also of the number of others whose records he reduced. Mount Hood, the game son of Eros, he said ought to have obtained a much lower mark than 2:22¾, for when he got that record in that mile he made two bad breaks and came the last half in 1:09½. In the advertisement of this horse in another column it will be noticed that the owner offers the sum of $500 for any colt or filly foaled in 1891 or 1892 sired by this horse out of a registered standard mare; this offer will hold good until October 1st of this year.

JOHN MCCORD sent five very promising colts to the Napa track. They are to be handled by Gus Carey; Fred W. Loeber will be down with his string of seven or eight, Mr. Crabb will send some of his youngsters from To-Kalon; E. B. Jennings has Blonde Wilkes and a colt by Silas Skinner, 2:17, out of a mare by John M. Patchen. Thos. Kinney has Alwood K. and a colt by Mr. N. J. Stone's Election out of the same mare that are very promising, besides a number of others. Lou Starr has a string of three trotters. James Corcoran has Antarees, Stonewall and a number of other good ones. Jack True has the track in excellent order; in fact, it never was in as good condition at this time of the year, and he prospects for splendid district racing at this track never looked brighter.

THERE may be a few "holes" in the 2:30 list in Yolo county now, but Mr. George Woodard has enough "Buttons" to fill them. He has a big string of colts and fillies by Alexander Button that will be heard of this fall. The idea of "forcing" colts is not tolerated by this gentleman; he believes in having his horses in the pink of condition when the races are called, consequently, all of the little Buttons are receiving slow and steady work, with an occasional "brush" to see how they like it. The showing made by the descendants of this horse is one to be proud of. He sired General Logan, 2:23½; Laura Z., 2:24½; Lucy Button (3), 2:27½; Rosie Mac, 2:20¾; Belle Button (p), 2:19¾; Thomas Rider (p), 2:18¾, and the game campaigning pacer, Yolo Maid, 2:12.

Lynx, a brown gelding by Lexington Chief, Jr., and a strong favorite for the spring trotting circuit, was burned to death in his stable at Baltimore last week. He was the property of Mr. John Ruddy, of New York, and was valued way up in the thousands. Lynx was one of the promising trotters of unknown breeding, but was understood to be a son of Lexington Chief, Jr., who was by Lexington Chief, dam by Fisk's Mambrino Chief, for Lynx started last season in sixteen races and was first nine times. His record, 2:28, was made at Tonawanda, N. Y., and that he could beat 2:20 was generally known. He was a grand road horse, and in his races was able to win a share of the purses whenever he started. His owner, Mr. Ruddy, who is one of the Executive Committee at Fleetwood Park, recently refused $6,000 for him.

THE horse-dealing establishment of Emery & Fasig, Cleveland, O., has been sold to Tattersalls of London, through their American agent, W. E. Easton, of New York, for a large sum of money. W. B. Fasig, who is also Secretary of the Cleveland Driving Park Association, states that Tattersalls had purchased the business of Brasfield, of Lexington, Ky., and would erect an immense sales stable at Chicago. It is the intention of the new concern to hold combination sales during the year at New York, Lexington, Chicago and Cleveland. About $1,000,000 will be put into the business, which practically means a monopoly. Mr. Fasig will resign his position after the summer grand circuit meeting, and will go with Tattersalls as the general manager of the trotting horse department. The first sales under the new management will be held in the fall.

THERE is a man out in Iowa whose somewhat vain aim in life would seem to be the consummation of war between the trotting and thoroughbred interests. Like fanatics everywhere, this gentleman inflicts his views occasionally upon the public, and particularly delights to counsel the extermination of what he calls "saddle-sulky journals," by which we assume he refers to turf papers of that comprehensive scope that covers all turf interests There is no conflict, but harmony, between the thoroughbred and trotting interests, and none in either division but persons of painfully narrow views regard the other with intolerance, while thousands equally admire and enjoy racing in harness and under saddle. The action of the Chicago Racing Association and the Garfield Paak Club in announcing that they will close their gates during the Chicago trotting meeting in August should be an object lesson to mischief-makers and marplots whose misguided efforts to place the two branches of the turf in antagonism are to be deprecated.—Horseman.

THAT well-known trainer and driver, George Bayliss, who started for Chicago last Sunday in charge of McCarty's string of twenty-four horses, has not been back to his boyhood home in eighteen years. The reception that awaits this "wandering boy" can better be imagined than described. His mother and sisters have not been apprised of his coming, so he intends to surprise them. Whether handling trotters or runners this young man has shown a natural aptitude for the calling, and has achieved marked success. The manner in which he brought all the Cheviots to the post at the last meeting was highly commendable. Everyone hopes that the colt he will bring to the post to win the "Darby" will prove a winner.

ED. GEERS is at Baltimore with the following horses in his string: Hal Pointer, b g, 8, 2:09¾; Belle Hamlin, b m, 13, 2:12¾; Jocko, blk g, 9, 2:16½; Honest George, b g, ,8, 2:17; Henrietta, b m, 9, 2:17¼; Nightingale, ch m, 7, 2:18½; Globe, b g, 10, 2:19½; Play Boy, b s, 8, 2:19¾; Justina, b m, 13, 2:20; Nettie King, ch m, 5, 2:20½; Excellence, b s, 7, 2:22¾; Lucretia, b m, 7, 2:25½; Glendennis, b s, 6, 2:26½; Pansy, b m, 5, 2:27½; Oscar King, b g, 7, no record; Hereward, b s, trial 2:29½; Kathleen, b m, 9, 2:29½; Cora, b m, 5, no record; Beautiful Chimes, b f, 3, no record; Merry Chimes, b c, 4, no record. He declares that the fastest and most promising of the green youngsters are the two last ones by Chimes. He believes their sire will be one of the best in America.

REV. J. W. ARNEY, of Saranac, Mich., has announced to his congregation that he will no longer serve them, and this announcement is followed with another that he will give a trotting matinee at the Saranac track April 30th. J. W. Arney has gained considerable notoriety during the last two years by being disciplined by the State conference because of his love for trotting horses. He was a very successful preacher and frequently held largely-attended revivals. He had a passion, however, for fast horses, and his nerves tingled with delight as he sat behind a sprinter and watched the horses go by on the country road. At the last conference he promised to do better, but with the approaching summer his breast rebelled at the tyrannical dictations, and he resolved to devote his time hereafter to the horses. He has six head of fine stock, and has received flattering offers for his services.

HIS HIGHNESS is as big as a barn door behind the saddle, and his ribs carry a lot of beef yet, but he looks hard withal, and his action is as smooth as velvet. The same peculiar way of striking out wide with his off leg marks his action as it did last year. Merry Monarch is not so impressive a galloper as the other, but he is rather a more smooth goer, rolls less and has less knee action. The pair are, of course, closely watched, and everything that happens them is known in New York an hour after it happens. Ludwig, in the same string, is the largest horse in America. He is a brown by Darebin, out of a Spendthrift mare, and he stands 17 hands. For a big one he is about as clever as I ever saw. He won the Great Eastern Handicap last year, beating an enormous field, and, to my notion, he is likely to prove a pretty good sort of colt, big as he is.—N. Y. Cor. Horseman.

THERE is a gloom prevailing at Philip J. Dwyer & Son's stable, the cause being the loss of Sir John. When Mr. Dwyer came to the stable and was informed of the fact he was visibly affected, for Sir John was one of his greatest favorities. Sir John was thrown down on Wednesday to be punctured for a spavin, and in some way wrenched his back, and paralysis set in. Dr. Sheppard said there was no chance to save the horse, and a bullet ended his suffering. Sir John is a great loss to the stable, as he was a good bread-winner last year. At the Gravesend Spring meeting he was almost invincible. He won a sweepstakes on his first appearance, defeating Tristan and Livonia Belle. He afterward ran third to Judge Morrow and Clarendon in the Maturity Handicap, being badly interfered with in that grand race. He turned the tables on Clarendon a few days later, when he showed a clean pair of heels to the Ehret horse and Los Angeles. He won the Myrtle and Fort Schuyler Stakes in succession. He next won a light-weight handicap, defeating Riley and Snowball with ridiculous ease. He had a walk-over, and also won the Woodlawn Handicap. The son of Sir Modred and Marian won five consecutive races at the meeting.

"NO FOOT, no horse," is a stale truism, bnt just as important to-day as ever it was. Time cannot be more profitably spent than in watching and caring for the horses' feet. Even when in the pasture horses should be taken up every six weeks or so and the hoofs trimmed and leveled if needed. Long toes make weak tendons and poor pasterns, and when the hoof is too long it dries up, contracts and narrows at the heel, laying the foundation for future trouble. When thrush is discovered do not delay an hour, or you may have to wait a year for a natural foot again. The workings of thrush in the foot, as that wretched disease proceeds to ruin the member, is very slow and insidious, and nothing short of the most persistent care and scrupulous cleanliness will suffice to eradicate it. A great many things will cure the lighter grades of thrush, the following being good combinations: 1, Cleanliness and salt applied twice a day; 2, cleanliness and calomel, the latter dusted into the affected spaces twice a day; 3, cleanliness and a six per cent. solution of chloride of zinc, the latter put in small quantities into the affected spaces of the foot twice a day. The last described treatment will, if persevered in, cure nearly every case of thrush, even that which is severe.

HEBERT & SON yesterday brought to the Salinas racetrack, to be put in training, their fine stable of likely colts, several of which are entered in stakes to be trotted here this fall, says the Salinas Daily Journal of May 1st. The colts are a good lot and ought to develop into high-class trotters. The most prominent in the list is the fast young stallion Bruno, three years old, by Junio, dam Dolly, by Mozart, that ought, barring accidents, easily to enter the 2:30 list this fall. Another likely colt is the three-year-old St. Patrick gelding, dam Laura H. by Altoona. A three-year-old gelding by St. Patrick, dam Patchen May, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31, and a handsome filly with plenty of style and finish, by Billy Matthews, dam by King William, and a speedy-looking filly by Erwin Davis, dam by Carr's Mambrino, completes the list of three-year-olds. About as handsome and promising one as there is in the string is the two-year-old brown colt by Christmas, a son of Santa Claus, dam by Carr's Mambrino. A two-year-old filly by Altoona, dam Dolly, by Mozart, steps off like a trotter and is apt to prove formidable in the contest for the two-year-old trotting colt stakes this fall. The last of the lot is a little miss, just getting her first lessons, a full sister to the two-year-filly. Bruno has been put in charge of James Dwain, while the others are being handled by Carl Parsons who has had them in charge for several months.

A HORSEMAN who just returned trom Chico says that M McIntosh, owner of Arthur Wilkes, has some of the fine-moving colts and fillies by that horse he has seen. The broodmares have all been well, and Mr. McIntosh has not lost one this year. The suckling foals are all of the Wilkes type, and look exactly like their sire in color and conformation. This breeder has one of the loveliest places in Butte County, and he keeps it looking like a new dollar. His trainer, Mr. Simpson, is working hard to get a good string of representatives ready for the fall races.

FRED GEBHARD'S splendid filly Experiment will be a candidate in the now famous Whiskey Sweepstakes, Messrs. A. J. Cassatt, J. O. Donner, John A. Morris, A. F. Walcott and John Hunter having agreed to let her start. This filly was one of the late D. D. Withers' nominations for the $2,000 a corner race for two-year-olds, and it is only through the courtesy of the other subscribers that the great young mare, of which the sage of Brookdale was so fond, is permitted to start. The race should be a good one, as there are several prospective champions engaged, the English-bred Agile being regarded as the pick of the Morris string, while Rumor has it that the Hunter colt, Chicago, is a real flyer. Mr. Withers maintained that Experiment was pounds better than anything else ever bred at Brookdale. The result of this race will be eagerly awaited.

AN additional feature in the improvements now under way at the St. Louis Fair Grounds is an electric annunciator, or sign board, by which the official order of the finish will be instantly given to the racegoers. Heretofore the holders of winning tickets have been kept on the anxious bench for some minutes, when a close finish resulted, and the improvement will undoubtedly meet with their hearty approval. The annunciator is the joint invention of President Rolla Wells and Superintendent Bellairs. It consists of a large blackboard, similar to the annunciators in hotels, about 10 by 6 feet, and provided with three rows of numbered panels, each row from 1 to 20, and of large size. A cable of electric wires connect the indicator, which is placed high up to the east of the timers' stand, with a key board containing buttons numbered correspondingly. Thus as soon as the winning horse flashes first by the post the button to correspond with his number is pressed by the judge, and the animal's number is displayed on the annunciator. The numbers are large enough to be seen from all parts of the stand and club house. The result is made official by the posting of the second and third horses similarly.

THE breeder who is raising stock to sell must necessarily make extensive entries in colt and futurity stakes, for one of the first questions asked of a breeder by a would-be buyer of youngsters is, "what are their engagements?" It may be well enough for breeders to declare that they do not believe in colt trotting, but inasmuch as other people do believe in it, and purchase colts for the purpose of trotting them, they must get their youngsters well engaged or purchasers will pass them by and purchase of those who have colts that are engaged. There is no use trying to dodge the fact that colt stakes have come to stay, and that they will increase in popularity from year to year, until it becomes possible for a trotter to win an amount of money as great as thoroughbreds are enabled to under the stake system. The old-fashioned idea of offering the stereotyped purses of $2,000 or less to trotters of the first water, and then demanding a 10 per cent entrance fee, has about gone by, and as these relics of racing antiquity disappear their places will be taken by liberal stakes and low entrance fees. That such a move will increase the interest in the trotting horse and receive the enthusiastic support of the breeders has already been demonstrated by the way such stakes have filled that were opened this and the previous seasons.—RAYMOND, in the Horse World.

IT LOOKS now as if many of the great race stallions would again make trips away from home this year. Nelson it is reported, has already made Western engagements; Williams has changed his mind about shipping his great horse again, and Allerton is booked for several contests and exhibitions for the '92 season, some of which will occur away trom Independence; Axtell will go abroad, and even Palo Alto and Stamboul may probably make an Eastern trip. Delmarch will also be on the war path; in short, about all the trotting stallions with marks of 2:12 or better will be sent out to capture the money or the glory, or both. Mr. Williams' move in rescinding his decision made last fall—that Allerton would not again be allowed to travel abroad to meet engagements, or for exhibition purposes, is one which gives very general satisfaction. For while admitting that the great son of Jay Bird is a most valuable property, and that the risk of railway travel is somewhat greater than that which surrounds him at home, it must be remembered that Allerton's greatness has to some extent made him public property. The public has claims on great horses that the owners ought to, in as great a degree as possible, respect. One of these claims is the right to see the celebrated ones in the show ring or on the race track, as the circumstances of each horse may place him.

HON. JAMES B. CLAY, of Kentucky, recently said: "Mambrino Chief never went out of the State of Kentucky after having been brought here by my father. He made four or five seasons at Ashland, when father sold him to Willis Jones, of Versailles, Ky., who made one season and a part of another with him, when he died. My father believed that by crossing Mambrino Chief on thoroughbred mares he would lay the foundation of a great trotting family, and it was with this idea that he bought such mares as Utilla, by imp. Margrave, one of the highest bred mares in the stud book; Susan, by imp. Eclipse; Fay, by imp. Yorkshire, dam by imp. Fury, by Priam, and Heads-I-Say, by imp. Glencoe. The latter mare is the grandam of the noted race-horse Springbok. The first colt Mambrino Chief ever got in Kentucky was out of the mare Utilla, and he was presented to Mr. Thorne, of New York. Father called him Ashland, but I think his name was changed, and that he figures extensively in the trotting stud book. The price paid for Mambrino Chief was $4,000, and Taglioni and Polly cost $1,000 each. Kentucky breeders thought father was making a wildcat speculation in laying out so much money for a breed of horses of which so little was known in this State at that time. He sold Mambrino Chief, however, to Mr. Jones for $5,020, and the sales of trotting horses that were held at Ashland, although they took place during the war, when business of all kinds, and especially the breeding of horses, was greatly demoralized, show that his judgment was good. Had not untoward circumstances occurred, I feel satisfied that Ashland would have made a name for itself as the cradle of the trotting horse business in the West,"

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The San Francisco Show.

The San Francisco bench show for the present year will long be remembered for several peculiar features. It illustrates, in a most striking manner, the result arising from discord and dissention. The dog should not be so mis-treated. It places a very erroneous impression in the public mind to allow a show to be given which so glaringly misrepresents the kennel interest of this city and State and we preface our comments on the awards given at this exhibition, which did not exhibit in any adequate sense the kennel interest of the Pacific Coast, with the statement that the show just given fell far short, for reasons which for the time being were practically insurmountable, of being even a fair reflection of the California kennel world.

Judge Mortimer won the admiration of every one with whom he came in contact by reason of his just awards. He proved himself thoroughly competent, and performed his duties with a promptness and decision which left no doubt in the minds of any one of his well defined ideas on the subject of judging. His awards left little to which exception could be taken. He will doubtless be invited to come again to this coast in the same capacity.

The show was fairly well patronized, remarkably so when the conditions under which it was given are considered. The trick dogs, Tom, belonging to Harry Roesler, and Tootsie, the property of G. W. Mietts, furnished a wealth of entertainment each evening of the show to the audiences assembled, after time had been given for all to examine the dogs generally. There were 237 entries as against 260 last year, with 21 absentees.

Mr. J. J. Jamison officiated acceptably as ring steward. Mr. Thomas Higgs is a modest and retiring gentleman, and did what he could as superintendent to make the occasion as smooth as possible. He, with the president, Mr. E. P. Schell, and other members and officers of the club, let the rudderless craft drift as easily as possible before the cyclonic wind, with which they had to contend. It is safe to say that in some respects, confined entirely to local causes, that a more disgusted party of kennel men never assembled at a bench show, here or elsewhere. The cause for this condition of affairs is too well known, locally, to require further mention here.

"'Tis true, 'tis pity.
Pity 'tis 'tis true."

That the same conditions will not obtain in the future, goes without saying.

COMMENTS ON THE AWARDS.

Mastiffs.—The open dog class presented widely diversified specimens of the breed. Ingleside Crown Prince, first, is a grand dog; excellent skull, splendid muzzle, which is broad and deep, good eye and neat ear well hung, a splendid mask, a bit throaty, very pronounced wrinkles, but on the whole a grand head. In body and legs it would be hard to find a superior; excellent coat, a good mover, with best of feet. A very superior dog in every essential particular.

Lyon, second, has a fair head. He is good in muzzle and has a fair mask, good eye, ears not well carried, throaty and in poor condition, fair in body and legs, and a good mover.

Duke, third, short in skull and lacking in quality and expression, light eye, ears large and poorly carried, fair mover, poor in feet.

Toby, h. c., and Lyon, c., were fully complimented by their letters.

Bitches.—Vermist, third, and Nellie H c. were properly placed.

Great Danes.—In open class dogs a very good showing was made as to quality.

Hector, first, is a splendid specimen of the breed, good head, strong in body and legs, excellent feet, tail not well carried, was shown in good condition, is less than two years and will doubtless fill out and be more complete by another year.

Jumbo, second, is a fair dog with good head, splendid bone and body but poor in coat, tail not well carried.

Cesar H, third, lacking in quality and expression.

Hector, v. h. c. and Caesar, h. c., were properly placed and possibly deserved their awards.

Bitches.—Leda, first, the only one of her class, is a fair specimen. Was shown too fat.

Puppies.—Nora, first, has a fair skull, excellent in body and legs, moves well and is a very promising puppy.

Bell, second, was properly placed, not showing the quality of winner in many respects.

Carlos, third, short and thick in head, good body, legs and feet.

Prince, v. h. c., short in skull, weak in pasterns and lacking in quality.

Bismark, h. c., was entitled to his letters.

St. Bernards, Rough (Open class dogs).—California Alton, 1st, is a very excellent dog, having a splendid, well-nigh ideal skull and muzzle, good blaze and good coat. He has good bone, and is a strong, compact dog with a splendid tail, well carried. There is little in him to criticise unfavorably, save as to size. He would be unapproachable if but a little larger. Gillott, 2d, is a dog of good quality. Good skull, splendid bone, but is lacking in size, good color, but deficient in blaze, good legs and feet and a good mover. Grand Chancellor, 3d, is not yet developed, but is a grand puppy of great promise. He was not shown in the best of condition. He has good skull and is good in muzzle, a good coat, splendid tail, well carried. His condition defeated him for second honors. Marc Anthony, v. h. c., fair in skull and muzzle, but lacking in quality; good bone and body, fair in legs and feet, lacking in shadings. Rover, h. c., is a small dog, but fairly entitled to his letters.

Bitches, Rough.—Lady Gladys, 1st, is a very good bitch, fair in skull and muzzle, lacking somewhat in blaze, and of indifferent shadings; excellent in bone and of good size, a good mover. Victor, 2d, lacking in head, good blaze, good bone, legs and feet, coat too dark, and shown hog fat.

Puppies.—St. Elmo, 1st, is a very promising puppy, good markings, good head, good bone and body, good coat.

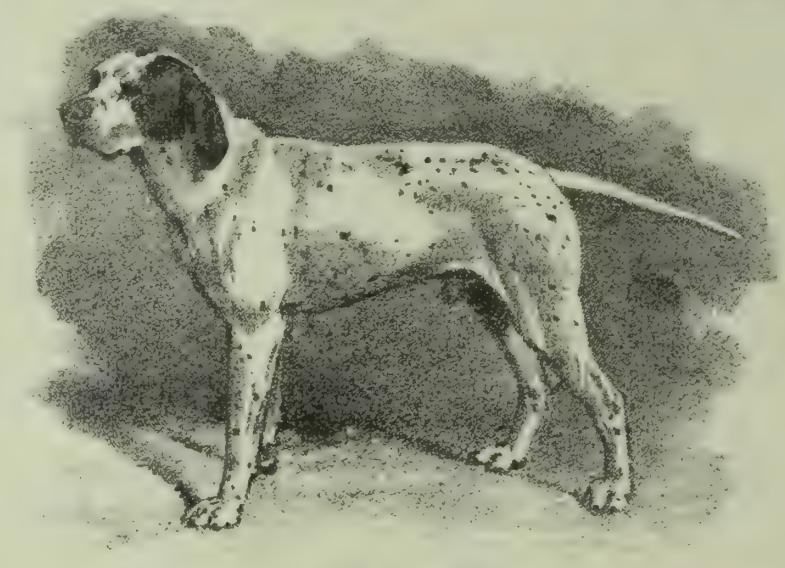
St. Bernards, Smooth.—In open bitch class there was but one entry, Loris, 3d, fair in skull, but light in bone and substance, lacking in quality.

Newfoundlands.—In open class dogs Nero was given first, and that properly as he possesses some quality and a very excellent coat, good bone and body.

Prince, second, possesses some character, not the best in coat but fair in bone.

Jack, third, deficient in head, coat too curly.

Moses, v. h. c., Nigger, c, were complimented by receiving their letters.



DUKE OF VERNON.

Greyhounds.—The open dog class was scarcely a representative one. Examiner received first, has a good head, but a rather short neck, deficient in pasterns, good deep chest, good feet, well muscled in back, good loin, shown in the best of condition.

Donnard, second, possesses a good head, fine eye, good well muscled neck, deep chest, splendid in shoulders, good stifles and well let down, good feet.

John W., third, is good in front, strong, well muscled in back and loin, good bone.

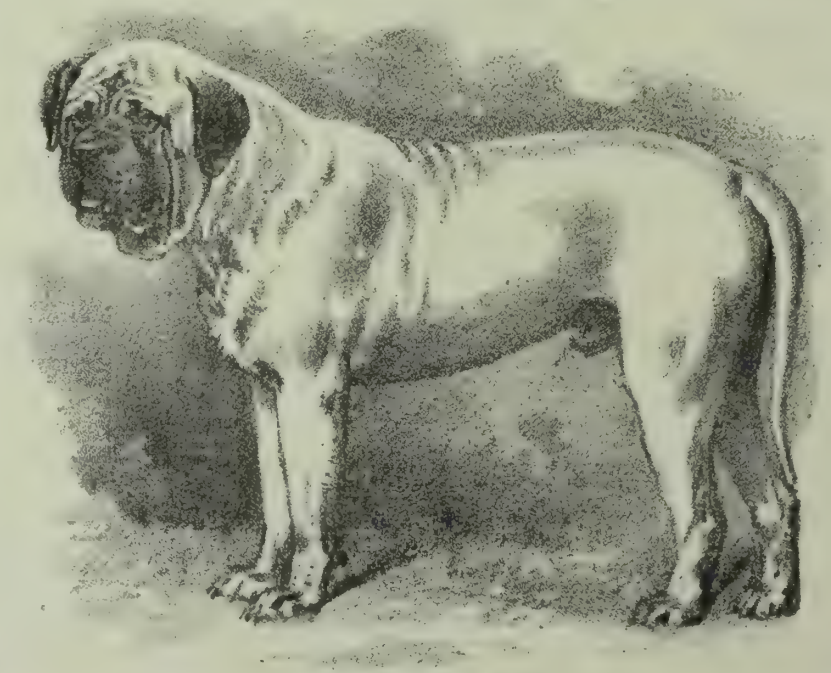
Shrimp, v. h. c., was fairly entitled to his honors.

Bitches.—Lady Emma, first, has a good head and neck, good back and loin, good legs and feet, but shown in poor condition with litter.

Lady Olga, second, lacking in front, fair bone and body.

Bessie, third, fair in front. Shown in good condition.

Amhita, v. h. c., was entitled to better place. Good depth in chest, good legs and feet, well-arched loin. Should have stood well up in class.



INGLESIDE CROWN PRINCE.

Lady Cleveland, v. h. c., good head, ears poorly carried, deserving of her letters.

Dog Puppies.—Badge, third, only one of his class, properly placed.

Bitches Puppies—Minnie, first, only one of class, fair in head, weak in pasterns, otherwise a fair puppy.

Deerhounds—Scott, first, is a splendid specimen of the breed, ears nicely carried, well-muscled neck, approved coat, strong in bone, well-arched loin, good, deep chest, strong legs and feet.

Nero, second, short in head, well muscled in front, deep chest, good character, splendid coat, strong in body and legs, good feet.

Stag, third, good head and neck, too narrow in front, ribs not well sprung, too wide behind.

Bitches.—Swift, first, fair head, good, well-muscled neck and shoulders, good back and loin, good legs and feet, approved coat, good easy mover.

Queen, second, was properly placed, not up to winner in head and quality.

American Foxhounds.—In open class dogs, Paddy, first, is a splendid specimen. Good head, ears well hung, good eye and best of expression, good, strong bone, excellent in legs and feet, good tail well carried.

Carlo, 2d, black and tan, good in head, ears well set on, fine eye, strong in front, good, well-rounded chest, strong bone, good tail. Duke, 3d, good head, long ears, giving him peculiar expression, strong in bone, good, well-muscled neck, good loin, legs and feet. Ike, v. h. c., and Duke, h c., were well deserving of their honors.

Bitches.—Julie, 1st, is a bitch of good character and expression, good head, ears well carried, ribs well sprung, good chest, back and loin, good legs and feet. Princess, 2d, a bit deficient in head, otherwise a fair bitch.

Dog Puppies—Slob Jr., 1st, the only one of his class, rightly placed.

Pointers.—In challenge dogs the Duke of Vernon stood alone, winning 1st, as no doubt he would have done in almost any class shown in the country during the year. He was shown in only fair condition, but is still able to fully maintain the reputation long since established as one of the best pointers in the entire country.

Challenge Bitches—Sally Brass II, first, was the only one in heavy weight class and was shown in the pink of condition barring a tendency to be too fat. She has a typical skull and a splendid muzzle, good stop and as fine an eye as one could wish to see, perfect in body, legs and feet with fine tail well carried.

Dogs (Open Class)—Wade Hampton, first, is a bit thick in skull and light in muzzle, a splendid body, legs and feet, ribs well sprung, good chest, back and loin, fine tail well carried. In best of condition. Pat P., second, has an excellent muzzle but full over the eye, not the best of expression, otherwise fair.

Sir Fourth, third, fair head, ears too large and not well set on, deficient in back and loin, good legs and feet.

Jack Robinson, v. h. c. and Billy, v. h. c., were fairly entitled to their letters.

Bitches (Open Class)—Vera, first, properly placed, a very nice headed bitch, splendid muzzle, good eye, ears a bit long, fine expression, ribs well sprung, good body, legs and feet.

Queen Croxteth T., second, a bit thick in skull, cheeky, fair in muzzle, good body, legs and feet.

Gypsy Queen, third, good skull, fair muzzle, good body and bone, shown too fat, else would have stood better in her class.

True M., v. h. c., thick in head, deficient in muzzle, weak pasterns, poor tail.

Challenge Light Weight Bitches—Patti Croxteth T, first, only one in class; is a very good bitch, a bit thick in head, but has a good skull and good square muzzle, fine eye, good coat, splendid body, legs and feet, a splendid mover.

Dogs Open class, under 55 pounds.—Kent of Blumo, first, is good in muzzle, excellent in body, legs and feet, ribs well sprung, good loins and is a fine mover.

Rap, second, short in skull, thick in head, a good muzzle, splendid in body, back, loins, legs and feet. A good mover, with fine coat, shown in splendid condition.

Fire, third, deficient in head, ears poorly carried, ribs not well sprung.

Croteth T., v h. c., is short in head, otherwise good, good in body and legs, good coat, good mover.

Tom, h c, was complimented by his letters.

Bitches (Open class, under 55 pounds.)—Meg Merriles, first, only one in class, is a splendid bitch, good flat skull, good muzzle, ears a bit long, good trim body, ribs well sprung, good legs and feet.

Dog Puppies.—Duker Jr., first, a very promising puppy. A little thick in head, excellent body, good back and loin, good legs and feet.

Grand Duke, second, but little to choose between first and second in this class.

Dick, third, properly placed.

Tick, v. h. c. was fully deserving of his letters.

Bitch Puppies—Midget P., first, good skull and muzzle, light eye, good in bone.

Dede, second, a very good puppy, good skull and muzzle, good bone, body, legs and feet.

Betsy B, third, fair head, and good body, good bone and substance. Lillie K., v. h. c., a very fine looking puppy but undeveloped.

English Setters.—In open dog class Sam. K. Gladstone took first. He is of the Cincinnatus type and in this respect stood alone. Good skull, head a bit narrow, good muzzle, fine eye, good expression, stands high, good bone, fine coat, good legs and feet, and a fine mover.

Lee R. second, has splendid skull and a good muzzle, fine eye, good ear well carried, built on fine lines, good body, back and loin, good legs and feet, fine tail well carried and as merry a mover as one could wish to see. Not in best of condition.

Bob Gates, Jr., third, good skull and excellent muzzle, good eye, nice ear, well carried, good back, and loin, legs and feet, fine coat, and a good mover.

Shot, v. h. c., a bit thick in head, ears too high, splendid in body, legs and feet.

Bitches (Open class.)—Lady Trippo, first, excells in head, has a splendid skull and muzzle, ears well carried, fine eye, good body, legs and feet. Fine coat, beautiful tail and shown in best of condition. An easy winner. Beasy, second, excellent skull, fair muzzle, good body, legs and feet. Flora, third, fair skull, light muzzle, good in body, good legs and feet.

Dog Puppies.—Earl of Essex, first, good skull, fair muzzle, ears well hung, but weak in pasterns. Duke of Laurel, sec-

ond, fair head gook skull, deficient in muzzle, ears well hung, fine eye, good body.

Dan Ardo, third, fair skull, light in muzzle, good ears well hung, good body, legs and feet.

Al Ki, v. h. c., has a very fair skull and muzzle. Light in loin and was in poor condition.

Bitch Puppies.—Pell B., first, fair head, good body, bone and substance.

AMERICAN GORDON SETTERS.—Open dogs.—Ben Nevis, first, a very good head but a little thick, good muzzle, good ears well hung, splendid body, legs and feet, fine, well-marked coat, good tan.

Pluto, second, fair head, deficient in substance and of indifferent markings, coat inclined to be curly.

Bitches.—Open class. Fanny, first, a fair head, deficient in muzzle, splendid coat, good body, legs and feet, good in tan.

Lady Merren, third, fair head, curly coat, in poor condition.

Dog Puppies.—Black Frank, first, a fairly promising puppy

IRISH SETTERS.—Challenge Dogs—Mike T., first, only one of his class. A fair head, good skull, fair muzzle, good bone, good in front but falls away behind.

Challenge Bitches.—Lady Elcho, first, only one in class. She has a splendid head, excellent skull and muzzle, good eye, splendid bone and body, good loin, good legs and feet, fine coat and shown in excellent condition.

Dogs.—Open class—Nemo P., first, a fair head, but too thick in skull, good bone and substance, good coat and color, too long in body, too rangy.

Emmet, second, coarse in head, deficient in muzzle, good coat and color, good body and legs.

Ben Harrison, third, coarse and heavy in head, good body and coat.

Leo, v. h. c., deficient in head, light in muzzle, weak in pasterns.

Ponto, h. c., coarse in head, good body and coat.

Memo F., c., fair head, weak in back and loin. Defective pasterns.

Bitches, open class.—Lightning, first, fair head, ears poorly hung, good body, shows some considerable quality.

Lady Juno, second, fair head, good body, legs and feet, good coat.

Dora, third, short in head, flat skull, good limbs and feet, good coat, good mover. Shows some considerable quality.

Pansy, h. c., and Fannie, c., deserved their letters.

Dog Puppies.—Blarney, first, good skull, good muzzle, weak in pasterns, good coat and color.

Tim, second, thick head and lacking in quality.

Bitch Puppies.—Ruby M., first, fair head, lacking in character, good bone and body.

Kate Kearney, second, deficient in head and off in color and substance.

Maggie, third, was possibly well placed, considering class.

Cocker Spaniels.—This was one of the refreshing classes in the show. Bronta, first, is a splendid cocker; might be a bit longer in skull and perhaps better in eye, otherwise he is a typical specimen, and as it is, would stand well up in any class in the entire country.

Snipe, second, skull full, too prominent; beautiful hung, a bit lacking in legs. Duke, third, good skull, ears carried a bit high, good coat, body and legs; Nip K., v. h. c., too short in muzzle, ears too high, good eye, fair in coat.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Sport, first, good head, good body, and legs. A very good specimen. King Bee, second, really an overweight cocker. Good head, splendid ears, fine coat and good body and and legs.

Cocker Spaniel Bitches.—Brontilla, first, good head, fine eye, fair in coat, good body and legs. Betty, second, good head, light in muzzle, ears well hung, a good specimen of proper type. Julie, v. h. c. broad skull, deficient in muzzle, good legs and feet.

Mollie Mc and Nellie received one letter and perhaps deserved it.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—*Puppies.* Gafney, first, good head, good character, out of coat.

Biddy, second, fair head, good quality.

RETRIEVERS (Open class dogs).—Dash, first, was a very good water spaniel.

Dude, second, good head, good bone and substance, good coat.

Sport, third, much the same as winner of second.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—Trout, first, a splendid specimen of the breed and the only one of the class, shown in best of condition.

Bitches.—Bess, first, is a typical specimen of the breed, shown in excellent condition.

Pearl, second, a very good specimen.

COLLIES (Open class dogs).—Roslyn Jr., third, Don, h. c., Glen, c, properly placed.

Puppies.—Gaff, h. c., was worth his letters.

DASCHUNDES (Open class dogs).—Jabberer, first, good head, and typical body and legs.

Tickel, second, too small, good head, body and legs.

Findi, third, was properly placed.

Bitches.—Brunhilde, first, came off an easy winner. Good head, fine eye and typical legs and feet.

Dachs, second, good head, good in front but falls away behind.

Beauty, third, Toy type and short in head.

Waldine, v. h. c., thick headed, otherwise very good.

BEAGLES.—But one in class, Flute II, first, and this is a very good specimen.

BULL DOGS.—But one in class and this a good one. Boxer, first, wellnigh typical head, might be better in layback. Shown in very poor condition. Some one should learn better than to cut such a dog's ears.

BULL TERRIERS.—The open dog class marched up the steps and then marched down again. All awards justly withheld. They were a "cheeky" lot.

Bitchse.—Twilight, first, is a very fine specimen. Good head, fine ears well carried, good eye, splendid in body, legs and feet,

Lady Napoleon, second, fair head, but lacking in quality.

Puppies.—Twilight, first, before described.

FOX TERRIERS, smooth, open class dogs. Logos, first, is a fair specimen of the breed. Good head, fine eye, fair in body and legs.

Bounce, second, a bit thick in skull and heavy in shoulders.

Spot, third, weak in head, falls away in body and legs.

Bitches.—Nellie, first a trim, well-headed bitch of very good quality, good body, legs and feet. Hillside Gaudy, second, head fully up to winner, but light in substance, and not so good in body. Chippie, third, cheeky, thick-skulled, ears poorly carried, wide in front. Gypsy, h. c., was worthy of her letters.

Puppies.—Dauntless Luzette, first, excellent head, good in front, nice body and good feet. A good puppy. Jip, third, thick skull, short in muzzle and lacking in quality.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Open class dogs.—Frank, first, the only one of his class and a very poor one at that.

Bitches.—Rosie, thrown out of class but given first, as a Toy Terrier.

SKYE TERRIERS.—Sally, first, a bitch of fair quality but ears poorly carried.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, Challenge dogs.—Mash, first, a very fine specimen of the breed.

TOY SPANIELS.—Ted, an indifferent specimen, the only one in class was awarded third.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.—Nellie, first, a very good representative of the breed.

ENGLISH PUGGS.—Open class dogs.—Punch, first, a very nice specimen. Good head, good in wrinkle, good body, coat, legs and feet. Ben Butler, second, fair head, lacking in wrinkle, good mask, good body, legs and feet.

Bitches. Mint, first, a good head, good mask and wrinkle, good legs and feet.

Pugsy, second, a fair specimen, good body and legs. Ears not well carried, deficient in wrinkle.

Leland, third and Pearline, h. c., were properly placed.

PUPPIES.—Punch, first, a puppy of much promise.

Ko Ko, second was properly placed as was also Anna Rooney II, third.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.—Fanny, first, a very nice bitch, clean cut head, good body and legs and close neat feet.

POODLES, WHITE.—Tom, first, a very fair specimen.

POODLES, BLACK.—Carlo, first, good head, good coat, good body, stands a bit high.

SPITZ.—Quick and Dick, good specimens, were placed in order named.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Biddy Eagan, a fair specimen was given first.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Ingleside Crown Prince won for Gavin McNabb, as best Mastiff dog in show, a case of Zinfandel wine and a fine dog collar.

Vernist, as best Mastiff bitch in show, won for W. S. Whitwell a case of Zinfandel wine.

Hector, as best Great Dane dog in show, won for Dr. F. P. Muffe a silk hat.

Leda, as best Great Dane bitch in show, won for Albert Johnson a case of Zinfandel wine.

Nora, as best Great Dane puppy, won for John F. H. Wohler a fine box of cigars.

California Alton, as best St. Bernard dog in show, won for F. H. Allen a handsome ring and a pair of thoroughbred homing pigeons.

Lady Gladys, as the best St. Bernard bitch, won for E. P. Schell one dozen cans of peaches and two bottles of assorted jellies.

Monarch C. as best puppy sired by E. P. Shell's St. Bernard dog Judge, won for Mrs J. J. Cousins $5.

Nero, at best Newfoundland, won for R. B. Monks a box of cigars.

Examiner, as the best greyhound dog, won for C. S. Wieland, one dozen cabinet phorographs, and Lady Emma, won for same owner, as best bitch of same breed, a box of fine cigars.

Scot, as best Deerhound, won for Mrs. George Eggleson, one half dozen German hose.

Paddy, as best foxhound dog, won for F. W. Sanderson, a split bamboo fishing rod.

Julie, as best foxhound bitch, won for W. H. Staniels, a pair of Golcher hunting shoes.

Duke of Vernon, as best heavy weight pointer dog, won for Henry Huber a fine hat; as best pointer in show, 100 fine cigars, also one gold scarf pin.

Sally Brass II, as best heavy weight pointer bitch in show, won for Henry Huber a hunting coat, and as the best pointer bitch in show with a field trial record $25.

Queen Croxteth T., won for B. M. Dow a dog collar as best painter bred by her breeder.

Patti Croxteth T. won as best light weight pointer bitch, for A. B. Truman, a trout basket.

Duker Jr., as best pointer puppy, won for H. R. Brown a Victoria gun cover and $5.

Lightening, as best Irish setter, sired by Mike T., caused A. B. Truman to present to himself a bronzed medal.

Sam K. Gladstone, as best English setter dog in show, won for W. G. Kerckhoff a bull-dog revolver.

Lady Trippo, as best English setter bitch, won for Thomas Higgs a complete loading set for shotgun with cleaning rod.

Belle B., as best English setter puppy, won for J. W. Bourdet a dog collar.

Ben Nevis, as best Gordon setter dog, won for R. B. Woodward a box of fine cigars and a year's subscription to Pacific Field Sports.

Fanny, as best Gordon setter bitch, won for Uncle Robert Liddle a box of tea.

Mike T., as best Irish setter, won for A. B. Truman a box of cigars, while Lady Elcho, as best Irish setter bitch and best setter, won for him a pair of hunting shoes and subscription for one year to Pacific Field Sports.

Sport, as best field spaniel, won for George Crocker two dozen assorted jellies.

Bronta, as best cocker spaniel dog, won for Dr. A. C. Davenport a box of fine cigars and one year's subscription to Pacific Field Sports.

Brontilla, as best cocker spaniel bitch, won for the Enterprise Cocker Spaniel Kennels a pair of gold sleeve buttons.

Black Bird E., as best cocker spaniel puppy, won for Dr. A. C. Davenport one year's subscription to South San Francisco News.

Gafney, as best Irish water spaniel, won for Fred Farnsworth a parlor rifle.

Biddy, as best Irish water spaniel bitch won for last named gentleman one years subscription to Pacific Field Sports.

Dude as best retriever won for Fred C. Klein a Gas Portable.

Thomas Higgs won with Bess the best Chesapeake Bay bitch in show a five pound box of tea.

Roslyn Jr. won for O. J. Albee a box of fine cigars.

Brunhilde, as best Daschunde won for E. D. Beylard a five pound box of candy.

F. P. Howard's Flute, as best Beagle in show won a gun case.

Boxer, won as best bull dog for Napoleon kennels, a box of fine cigars.

Twilight, as best Bull terrier bitch won for W. H. Collins a dozen Glover's dog soap.

Le Logos, as best Fox terrier dog won for Dauntless Kennels a dozen linen collars and also a pair of pants.

Nellie, as best Fox terrier bitch won for Mrs. Robert Lidde a dozen cans of table peaches.

Mrs. W. H. McFee will read the New South San Francisco News and the Illustrated News for a year out of compliment for having in Dauntless Luzette, the best Fox terrier puppy.

Dr. A. C. Davenport, for having the best kennel of Cocker Spaniels, Charles Wieland for best kennel of Greyhounds, A. B. Truman for best kennel of Irish setters will rea[illegible] BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN free of charge for one year. numerable other parties, on account of owning and exhibiting innumerable other good dogs will receive innumerable other articles of worth and worthlessness which in the aggregate equal or resemble nothing on earth less it be the results of an invoice of a curiosity shop or the articles presented at an old fashioned donation party.

Fox-Terrier Club.

A number of fanciers of fox-terriers met last Wednesday evening at No. 21 Kearney street and organized the Pacific Fox-terrier Club. The following gentlemen were elected officers: James E. Watson, of Berkeley, President; C. A. Summer, of Los Angeles, Vice President; George W. Debenham, of San Francisco, Treasurer; J. B. Martin, of San Francisco, Secretary. Board of Directors: A. L. Cresswell and Robert Liddle, of San Francisco, Dr. R. A. Ferguson, of Bakersfield, F. J. Walker, of Lathrop and W. H. McFee, of Alameda.

The rules of the American Fox-terrier Club with a few changes were adopted, as was also the standard of said Club.

The entrance fee has been fixed at $1, and quarterly dues $1.50.

The money in the treasury at the beginning of the next bench show season will be devoted to the purchasing of cups, medals, etc., as special prizes to be awarded to fox-terriers at the spring show of the Southern California Kennel Club and the Pacific Kennel Club. Only dogs owned by members will be allowed to compete for these specials.

Specials will probably be given as follows: Best dog, best bitch, best puppy, best brace, best brood bitch, etc., etc.

Any person desiring to become a member, will please forward his name to J. B. Martin, Secretary, No. 1323 Page street.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on July 18th at the above mentioned place.

The Club has a membership of twenty-five, and hopes to increase that number to fifty before the next show season.

Coursing at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 10, 1882.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Coursing at Long Beach. Romeo proves too fleet-footed for his competitors. It was delightful weather at Long Beach yesterday, and the coursing brought out about two hundred gentlemen interested in that branch of sport. There was a cool breeze blowing from the sea, and all took a lively interest in the course.

The following are the results: G. Robson's Romeo beat G. W. Gordon's Leo in the single course match. Romeo took the lead out of the slips, turned the hare three times and killed, Leo not scoring.

A purse was made up for the four best dogs, viz.: Romeo, Deno, Carlo (the Santa Ana windsplitter) and Black Fanny (the Orange county whirlwind). The drawing resulted as follows: Carlo against Black Fanny, Romeo against Deno. Carlo out-ran the bitch; Romeo beat Deno on a wonderful go-bye.

In the next course Romeo took the hare, wrenching, turning and killed. Carlo could not serve the former.

J. T. Bush was slipper in the single course and J. M. Cota slipped in the last match. J. Tonnemacher, S. Grant and J. Howard officiated as judges most satisfactorily.

J. M. COTA.

The Pacific Kennel Club.

It would seem from the enthusiastic meeting held on Thursday evenieg last, by this organization at 21 Kearney Street, that the next bench show given in California will be fully up to the standard. The club, during the past week has been strengthened by the addition of upwards of one huudred members. The tone of the menting was of that nature which argues well for the future of the kennel interests of the State. The club contains a membership which indicates a strength and unity of interest heretofore undreamed of by even the most enthusiastic members of the faucy on this Coast. One marked feature of strength in the Pacific Kennel Club as now organized is the unity of the field trial contingent with that of the non-sporting class. There can be no questioning the fact that the determination of this body is to so conduct the affairs of the club that a unity of interest may be brought about, to the end, that every factor in the fancy may work in harmony together. The outlook indeed is most promising, and we are fully assured that the club contains in its membership the force and intelligent power to avail themselves of the opportunity to realize every reasonable anticipation. We trust that no effort will be allowed to languish in the direction indicated by the policy of this organization. Dates have been telegraphed for on which to hold next years show and no doubt but that the work of preparation will be vigorously pushed forward to the completion of this event.

The Derby.

We again call attention to the fact that the entries for the coming Pacific Coast Field Trial Derby will close the 1st of June next. The stake is open to all pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1891. The purse is the entrance money and $125 added, of which 50 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third.

The All-aged Stake will also have $125 added. Entries must be sent to J. M. Kilgarif, Secretary and Treasurer, 418 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

It would seem that the competition brought about by the special prize for *the best pointer bitch in the show with a field trial record* somewhat ruffled the temper of the party who was benefitted by the offer of the specials for *the best field trial winning record.* In the former case the dogs could be judged, under the latter the dogs could not be judged at all! Queer, ain't it? As the old darkie would say, "de Nigger in dat ar fence am berry poorly hid."

Mr. H. T. Harris, 166 Thirteenth street, San Jose, offers for sale in this issue Irish setter dog puppy (ch Elcho Jr. 3881) —imported Kate IX 1150). Puppy retrieves nicely and otherwise well broken. Price $35.

During the recent show Mr. Fred Farnsworth sold Pearl, winner of second in open class Chesapeake Bay bitches, to Capt. Thomas Higgs. This gives the latter-named gentleman about all the leading dogs of this breed on this coast.

Sales.

California Kennels, Suisun, Cal., have sold ——— black, white and tan English setter dog pup whelped March 4, 1892, by Gladstone 2d (Gladstone ex. Lady M.), out of Janet (Count Noble ex. Dashing Novice), to Mr. Chas. Brown, Honolulu, H. I.

Whelps.

Dr. R. A. Ferguson's Foxterrier bitch Jessie, by Tally ex. Clover Blossom, whelped May 4th, three dogs and three bitches by J. B. Martin's Foxterrier dog Blemton Shiner, A. K. C., S. B., No. 14,277.

Names Claimed.

By Echo Cocker Spaniel, Stockton, Cal., Bessie E., liver, white, tricked Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy, by Bronta 17,064 ex. Maud E. 17,095, whelped Feb. 8, 1892.

Mr. Frank H. Allen is justly elated over the remark made by Judge Mortimer, that California Alton, Mr. Allen's famous St. Bernard, much resembles Sir Bedivere. We congratulate Mr. Allen on possessing so grand a specimen of this breed, and would suggest to those intending breeding that they bring out from the East grand bitches and breed to "California Alton," and in time we will have a class of St. Bernards equal to any in the East or in England.

L. L. Campbell sold to F. L. Wooster an Irish setter puppy out of Lady Josie, by Dan H. This litter seems to possess considerable quality and the demand for them by the local fancy is quite general.

The Bear Valley Hatchery.

There are few subjects in Nature's vast volume of more interest to the observer and student of her pages than that presented by her method of reproduction in the piscatorial family. To the casual observer the impressions received and the lessons to be learned on visiting a fish hatchery are of a peculiar nature. Life in any of its multitudinous forms is but little else than mysterious. Forces in the realm of cousation are continually expressing themselves, yet revealing nothing of their nature save the forms in which they are expressed. When these facts are considered it is a matter of little or no surprise that the observer, limited to a like knowledge of himself, can but gaze in wonderment upon the other forms of life, lesser but equally mysterious with his own.

In the Bear Valley hatchery is presented the best of conditions for allowing Nature to take her course in producing fish life. Since the work of operation began in this hatchery, on February last 300,000 trout have been hatched there and placed, in the very best of condition, in the various streams of the State adapted to the growth and development of the gamey finsters.

The natural facilities for the propogation of fish at the hatchery above mentioned are all that could be desired. A sparkling stream, pure and cold, ample at all seasons for the requirements and purposes of the hatchery here established flows through a winding ravine densely shaded by the oaks and laurels which form a perfect archway by means of Nature's broidery, through which the sunlight falls, weaving a substanceless carpeting of gloom and gold.

The hatchery is superintended by Mr. Hunt, whose thorough knowledge of the interesting work has been the means of pushing to so successful an issue the work at this point. Hon. Raymon E. Wilson, of the State Board, is ever on the alert, and spends much time in pushing the work of the commission in this line. He brings to the work a heartiness and depth of interest which can only be found in an ardent devotee of the subject Thoroughly practical in all of his work, he is making the very best use of the facilities furnished to give the State the very best returns possible for the expenditures made, and in no other venture has success attended more satisfactorially than in the results attained in this hatchery. A substantial dam formed of concrete has been placed across the stream some three hundred feet above the hatchery proper which allows the water to settle, from which it is conducted by means of a trough to the filters and settling tanks at the upper end of the hatchery, from whence it is presented through innumerable screens to the hatching troughs, which run the length of the building and contain various sections in which the various conditions of the development of the fishes are shown, from the eggs, to the lively little trout of sixty and ninety days of life—ready to be packed, shipped and turned into favorable waters, to battle with the precarious conditions which attend life in the pool.

The absence of serious accident at the trap in this vicinity is a subject upon which all sportsmen particularly are to be congratulated. But accidents have happened and will continue to happen so long as men handle firearms. During the past week two guns have accidently been discharged at the traps and that some one was not killed or seriously disabled is only a matter of good fortune. The following rule should be clearly painted on a signboard and placed at every score line in the country.

Gun must not be loaded before reaching the score and must be kept open until the attendant has returned from filling the traps. Open gun when "no bird" is called.

Better and further than this the rule should be ever present in each sportsman's mind. The accidents above referred to cannot be explained further than that the guns discharged on closing them. Nothing unusual could be noticed about them. The guns worked perfectly immediately after as well as before the accidents. The only safety lies in a close and constant adherence to the above rule. Do not fail to heed it in time.

The California Wing-Shooting Club meets at the traps to-morrow. The attendance at the meetings of this club has been quite large during the season thus far and bids fair to still further increase. Several new members have joined the club since its last meeting. Plenty of birds will be furnished for to-morrow's sport. This is the only club in this city which throws open its shooting privileges to sportsmen generally and welcomes all to a turn at the traps. Come prepared to enjoy the day.

The Lincoln Gun Club holds its regular monthly shoot at Alameda Point to-morrow. There will be a large attendance and a more than usual good time is anticipated.

THE GUN.

The Grizzly Club's Picnic.

On the first of the week the Grizzly Club celebrated its annual picnic, popularly known by the term of a "Bullshead breakfast." But what's in a name? It is the matter, as Judge Post would say, "that forms the *resgista* of the case," which is essential in this, as in all other matters, that must be depended upon for a proper nnderstanding of the matter. What then, is a "Bullshead breakfast?" It is, properly speaking, a picnic, which owes its peculiar form to the early Spanish settlers of this country, at least, in so far as it is here known. Some of our readers may not understand a picnic of this nature and for their benefit we will say that the methods peculiar to outiugs of this nature, are as follows. The caterers on the day previous to the "breakfast" carefully selects from the markets the number of beeves heads desired from the choicest animals and carefully prepares them for baking, which is done in the following manner. An excavation is made in the earth some two feet deep the bottom of which is carefully covered with a layer of stones over which a wood fire is built and allowed to burn until the stones are thoroughly heated, the prepared "heads" are then placed upon these stones and carefully covered over with other stones and earth to a level with the surface over which another wood fire is built and kept burning for twelve or fifteen hours when the "breakfast" is done. Mr. McCray of this city, the manager of this peculiar culinary dish, on this occasion is considered a *chef* in this line. The results, certainly were of a character to add honors to his skill, as the "breakfast" is pronounced by good judges to have been one of the most perfect ever prepared for this club. Barney Galindo prepared the *chili* and it it said he has no superior in this art in the country.

Mr. Chino Pacheco won the admiration of every one present by the exceedingly skillful manner in which he handled the carving.

A "Bullshead breakfast" is said to present insurmountable difficulties to any, save the masters in the art of carving. The deftness with which the blade was used on this occasion will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of witnessing Mr. Pacheco's skill in this line. The "breakfast" was intended for and presented out of compliment to Judge James Mortimer of New York, but unfortunately and to the great regret of the many gentlemen interested in the affair, he was compelled to return East on Friday evening preceding this event.

Col. S. I. Kellogg presided at the traps, furnished and managed the facilities for shooting as only one of his experience and skill in this line can do. He is deserving of and has the heartfelt thanks of all the sportsmen present, all of whom enjoyed a most pleasant season at the traps. After "breakfast," a most enjoyable social season was spent, in which vocal music vied with eloquence in passing a pleasant hour.

Among the number present we noticed Senator and Mrs. Carpenter, of Los Angeles; Senator and Mrs. De Long, of Navato; Col. E. S. Beaver; Judge C. N. Post, Sacramento: Col. S. I. Kellogg, J. K. Orr, Wm. Schreiber, H. L. Harper, P. D. Lindville. Andrew Jackson, Robert Liddle, Sr., and Robert Liddle, Jr., Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maskey, F. W. Sanderson, Mr. Burns, Chino Pacheco, Joe Bassford, Clay Chipman, Wm. Donner, Marcus Pool, J. Reed, Henry Huber, Mr. Terry, Sacramento, Mr. McCray and A. Russell Crowell.

It was only when the setting sun was weaving its threads of gold with the gathering gloom that the party at length brought to a close the outing which has been chronicled in the minds of all present as one of the most pleasurable events ever held by this pioneer social organization.

The Country Club.

The active sportsmen of the Country Club are, this year, grassing a large number of birds and no week is allowed to pass by without these gentlemen improving the opportunity to enjoy a day at this, their favorite pastime. On Saturday last a number of the membership of this club met at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park and spent the day in their favorite way. The birds were scarcely a fair lot, but a good breeze assisted many an average bird and made it very difficult to bring down.

The first round was at twenty-five birds contested by Webster, Tubbs and Sprague, Mr. Tubbs leading his competors by two birds on a score of seventeen to fifteen. A ten bird match, same parties, resulted in Mr. Webster's winning on a score of nine credits, Mr. Sprague defeating Mr. Tubbs on the ten bird race.

Pool shooting, limited to twelve birds to decide the event followed, resulting as first below given:

Wilson	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	—9
Tubbs	2	1	0	1	2	1	2	2	0	*	2	2	—9
Crocker	0	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	0		—7
Webster	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0					—4
Sprague	0	2	2	2	0	0	1	0					—4

In a six bird match the following score was presented:

Wilson	1	1	1	1	1	2—6
Sprague	2	2	0	2	2	2—5
Webster	1	1	0	1	0	—3
Tubbs	1	1	0	0		—2
Crocker	1	0	2	0		—2

The following score presented some of the best shooting of the day:

Wooster	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	1—12
Wilson	1	*	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	1—11
Tubbs	1	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	2	0— 9
Donohoe	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	2	1	1— 9
Tallant	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	2— 9
Oxnard	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1— 9
Sprague	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	2— 8

A large number of pools followed until all of the birds furnished were used when the party returned to the city well pleased with the day's sport.

It is rumored that several interesting matches, with the view of testing the skill of amateurs, will take place to-morrow at the meeting of that pioneer sportsman's organization, the California Wing-Shooting Club. Go over and witness how far below and behind the birds the average sportsman shoots.

Had Mr. James Mortimer been enabled to stay over and participate in the pleasures of the "bullshead breakfast" tendered him by the Grizzly Club on Sunday last, he would have had a fair sample of one of our most pleasurable events as run by this true and tried sportsman's organization.

The State Sportsman's Association.

The work of this association is progressing most flatteringly. From almost every section of the State, sportsmen are sending in their names and dollars to assist in the much needed work to which the association is pledged. There can be no questoining the fact that the organization is going to prove a grand success and speedily attain proportions which will make its voice effective in the matter of securing protection for the fish and game of the State at large.

In unity, the sportsmen of this State may secure every desired feature both as to the protection and propogation of game and fish. Disintegrated they are practically powerless, but united the power which they can wield will be practically unlimited for the purposes intended. Are you not a member of this Association, the cost of which to join is only one dollar and the objects of which are to enforce the laws and protect the game and fish of this State, and to forward any feature upon which the Association may agree touching the sportsman's interests?

If you are not a member, can you afford to longer remain unidentified with it?

Answer the question by forwarding your name and address with one dollar to the Secretary of the State Spartsman's Association at 313 Bush street, this city, and receive in return your certificate of membership. In this way you will come in touch with a body of sportsmen who are determined to carry the objects of the Association into effect. Do not delay, but act at once.

The Grass Valley Sportsman's Club is one of the leading sportsmen's organizations of this Coast and recently in a body joined the State Sportsman's Association. It only requires a statement of the fact, to carry conviction to every reasonable mind, that this association of sportsmen, representing as it does the interest of the State in this line will speedily become a power for good.

That the State needs such an organization no one will be found to question. That such organizations as the Grass Valley Sportsman's Club and the numerous other clubs of a like nature over the State are a power in their respective localities goes without saying.

This club brings to the association thirty good, earnest, active, intelligent sportsmen, all of whom are in thorough sympathy with the aims and objects of this body. We congratulate the State Sportsmen's Association on the acquisition of this able and efficient club to its already swelling ranks.

Has the club of which you are a member yet joined this Associalion as a body? If not is there any cause existing why your club has not joined? If so, should not such cause be at once removed so that the strength of the Association may be augmented by the added strength and influence which would thus be given it?

Now is the time for active preparation. Let the Association become a power, so that when the time next arrives to do effective work in the line of legislation that its united voice will be heard and heeded—the voice of the sportsmen of the State as one man will be listened to attentively. If you are interested in the propogation of fish, in the protection of game, in the preservation of our forests and streams, in no better way can your voice become more effective than by joining this Association.

The Elliott–Fulford match for the American Field Wing-Shot Cup came off as announced on Saturday last at Kansas City and the results were as we had predicted, Mr. Elliott leading his opponent by three birds at the close of the match. It would seem from the scores presented that each gentlemen had a touch of the "buck fever" on opening the match. Elliott lost his first, second, fourth and thirtienth birds, all of which fell dead out of bounds save the second which escaped. Fulford lost his first, second, third, fifth, twenty-first, twenty-second and twenty-eighth birds, three clean misses, balance lost birds were dead out of bounds. Mr. James A. Bolen, the gentleman who accompanied Mr. Elliott on his visit here last year, has challenged the last named for the cup. Being familiar with the grounds, being a resident of Kansas City, and an excellent shot he may give Mr. Elliott a close rub. We hope so at least, for it is high time that some one should wrest this particular trophy from Mr. Elliott or he will be owning it very soon.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy, the well-known representative of the Hunter Arms Company, arrived in the city during the week looking as hale and hearty as ever. He will to-day and also to-morrow try his hand at a few live birds at the trap in connection with the events of the Alameda and California Wing-Shooting Clubs, which hold forth at Oakland Park on the days above-mentioned respectively. On to-morrow there will be more than the average number of expert shots at the California Wing-Shooting Club's event, but the average shots need not tremble, for, as everyone knows, a six or twelve-bird match is liable to be anybody's victory.

Notwithstanding Mr. Charles N. Felton's able articles on nitros which argue to the detriment of American manufactured powders we believe that much of his distinctions are entirely too finely drawn for practical purposes and that the American nitros will become fully as popular as any brand now manufactured in England. Give the American manufacturers a little time to perfect their products, if indeed they need any latitude, and they will compete favorably in this line if not, as in most other lines, excell the old world.

The U. S. Gun Club of Oakland holds its regular monthly shoot to-morrow near the long bridge on the Piedmont cable road. This club has a good membership, among whom are some very excellent shots. If wanting diversion from the usual sport take your gun and pay them a visit.

Mr. Hugh McCracken's black greyhound bitch Bessie (3rd prize winner Cal. Kennel Club 1891 and 1892) gave birth on April 23rd to eight puppies, six dogs and two bitches. They are by the well known and fast dog Play Boy who is descended from Lord Beaconsfield—Tampete.

The Nebraska State Sportsmen's Tournament being held at Grand Island this week has presented the best programme ever offered in that State. No doubt but that the events called out many of the best trap shots of that section of the country.

The Blue Rock Club held its second monthly match of the season at Alameda Point on Saturday last. A fair attendance resulted in some splendid sport being enjoyed. The wind and weather generally was favorable and good scores were made.

HOOF-BEATS.

HORSEMEN should pay attention to the articles wherein entries are advertised to close.

HAPPY RUSSELL, 2:21½, sire of Happy Bee, (4) 2:17¼, netted his owners $12,000 last year.

AN OFFER of $10,000, by J. Malcolm Forbes, for the St. Bel filly Dellabel, out of Della Sharp, by Hambrino, was refused.

ST. LAWRENCE was thought so much of in 1855–6 as a sire of trotters and pacers that at St. Louis, Mo., he commanded a service fee of $200.

THE price paid for the Director mare Evangeline, 2:19 as a three-year-old, was $18,000, instead of $13,000, as appeared in our issue of last week.

WILLIAM L., sire of Axtell, 2:12, and brother to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is to be trained for speed. It seems impossible that he should fail to trot fast.

A. H. MOORE has paid out over $200,000 for horseflesh during the past six months, and has seven million dollars left. The future of the horse business is indeed alluring.

LAST week B. C. Holly purchased the three-year-old chestnut filly Lucinda from Wilbur F. Smith. Lucinda is by Leinster out of Aunt Jane, by Bazar, and is a race mare of the improving kind.

L. J. ROSE writes from Los Angeles to the Washington Park Club that his two-year-old colt Paris, by imp. Cheviot dam Precious, engaged for the American Derby for 1893, died April 12th.

E. R. DEN, of Santa Barbara, has purchased the well-known race horse, Prince's First, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle. This horse will make a season in the stud at Santa Barbara.

E. R. DEN, of Santa Barbara, last Wednesday purchased at Fairlawn Farm, Hollister, Cal., a bay yearling filly by Judge McKinstry, dam Harriet, by Flood; second dam Hattie Hawthorne by Enquirer.

ALLERTON, 2:09¼, will trot on the St. Joseph, Mo., track Sept. 15th, for a purse of $10,000, his owner, C. W. Williams, having made the entry. Nelson, Axtell and Delmarch will also compete for the purse.

S. H. CRANE, the well-known horseman and postmaster of Turlock, Cal., paid us a pleasant visit the other day. Mr. Crane attended the Haggin sale this week and purchased a number of horses and mules for ranch work.

THE FRESNO TURF, Messrs. Reuck & Merry, publishers, has been moved from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, where it will hereafter appear as the California Turf. It will be published weekly after October 1st.

A. MCFADYEN is the happiest man in town. His handsome mare Lou Milton (dam of Redwood, 2:21½, and Ethel Mack, 2:29½) dropped a beautiful bay filly by Silver Bow April 30th. This fine mare has had three fillies in succession.

FLORA TEMPLE, 2:19¾, never wore a quarter boot, as they were an appliance unkown in her day, and in all her races she pulled a sulky that weighed ninety pounds. She would have had a record of 2:14 had she been blessed with a modern outfit.

THE race for the One Thousand Guineas, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and eleven yards, run Newmarket, England, on May 6th, was won by Baron de Hirsch's La Fleche, Duke of Portland's The Snew, second, Henry Milner's Adoration third.

THE black stallion, Thistle, 2:19½, is going very fast at Parkville Farm this spring, and it is expected he will equal the record of his sister, Gold Leaf, 2:11½. Thistle worked a mile in 2:23½ last week, finishing considerably better than a 2:20 gait.

JAMES R. KEENE, of New York, has bred Queenston, the full sister to Kingston, to imp. Order. Susannah, a half-sister to Potomac, and Baroness, the dam of Badge, have been booked to imp. Cavalier. Both of the above stallions are now at the Beaumont Stud.

THEY tell a story of a little Kentucky lad who went up to Louisville to visit his city cousins, and while there at Sunday-school was a little noisy and was asked, while being reprimanded, if he knew what good breeding meant, and he replied, "Yes, five pure crosses."

THE Santa Anita string, comprising twenty-four racers, arrived at Garfield Park Thursday last. Among them are the stars of the stable, Galindo and Santiago. Albert Stanford, the Australian jockey, will be the principal rider for the Baldwin stable, assisted by Burgess and Hancock.

MAUD S. 2:08¾, Nancy Hanks 2:09, Arion 2:10¾ and Axtell 2:12 are the only trotters in the 2:15 list with unbroken race-records. Of these Arion has not lost a heat; Maud S. lost one to Charley Ford, Nancy Hanks one to Bonnie Wilmore, and Axtell one each to Senator Conkling and Satilla.

THE Board of Review of the National Trotting Association last Wednesday at Chicago, in the case of the horse Alcryon, which was ruled off the track in the famous race with the stallion Nelson, turned the matter over to the President, ex-Governor Bulkeley of Conneticut, and temporarily reinstated the driver.

THERE is considerable talk at many places in the East about having racing by electric light. It is claimed that more than twice as many people would be able to attend night racing sessions, that the horses trot or run as well, and that wherever electric-light racing has been tried the financial results have been more than encouraging.

THE spring meeting of the Agricultural Association, this week, was not a very grand success. On Friday, the pacing race was won in straight heats by Y. Malarin's Chippie, best time 2:32. The buggy horse race was won in straight heats by P. L. Nash's mare Maud B, best time 2:53. The quarter mile saddle horse race was won by H. Gross's Judge. Time, 0:29 and 0:26. Saturday the track was heavy and slow. The free-for-all was a walk-over for C. J. Cox's Bay Rum; best time, 2:31½. M. Vinagre's Dennis captured first and third money in the half-mile and repeat. Sleepy Dick beat Diana in 2:53 and 2:51.—San Benito Advance.

A SUBSCRIBER asks the following question: "By what right does J. W. Knox say that Manette, by Nutwood, is not out of Addie, when it is a well-known fact that he left this stallion's record books behind him in California and has never turned over the originals to the Stout Bros., owners of Nutwood, although he has claimed so to do?"

THE final session of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association was held at Chicago, May 5th. The famous Nelson case was settled. The case is that of C. H. Nelson, of Watervile, Me., and the bay horse Nelson, application being made for reinstatement from the penalty of expulsion. The application was denied.

S. H. CRANE, of Turlock, sent his fine mare Electress, 2:27½, to the track at Pleasanton last Tuesday. This trotter is bred so as to "stay the route." She is by that great son of Electioneer, Richards' Elector, out of Sugar Plum (thoroughbred), by Lodi. She is considered one of the finest-formed mares in this State, and will trot close to 2:20 this fall.

S. A. PARKER, of Newell, Iowa, proprietor of the Hopewell Stock Farm, the gentleman who recently purchased Princess, the handsome Electioneer filly out of Amrah, by Nutwood, has bred her to McKinney, 2:12½. Mr. Parker is a thorough horseman, has collected a number of exceedingly well-bred broodmares and fillies at his beautiful place, and will send back some from California.

THE greatest number of heats to the credit of any trotter at the close of his fourth year is the forty-six that stand to Dr. Sparks, 2:17¾. This horse began trotting as a two-year-old, and at the close of the brilliant campaign of 1891, which marked his fourth year, he had won forty-six heats better than 2:30, having started in thirty races, of which he won twenty-five, took second money in four others and third in the other.

UP to and including May 10th four California horses, all trotters, had entered the 2:30 list in this State during the year 1892. This showing is far ahead of that made by any other section of the United States. The four new-comers we refer to are Fred Drake (by Joe Gavin), 2:26½; Bric-a-Brac (by Alcazar, 2:20½), 2:28¾; Colonel McNasser (by Gold Dust), 2:27, and James L., by Dexter Prince, 2:29¾. This is something to be proud of—so early in the season.

HOW is this for breeding? Foal by Sable Wilkes, 2:18 dam by Dawn, 2:18¼, second dam Netteo by Anteeo, 2:16½, third dam Nettie Bennett (champion three-year-old), by Alexander 490 (sire of four in the list); fourth dam, Jennie Shepard (dam of Flora Shepard, 2:30; Nellie Patchen, 2:27½; Nettie Bennett (champion three-year-old) and Gazelle (champion two-year-old of her time), by Williamson's Belmont. This will be pedigree of the foal of Auntie, the handsome filly to be offered at the Whitney sale next Tuesday.

A GOOD deal of truth is condensed in the following words from Prof. Curtiss, of the Iowa Agricultural College: When a stallion can show a uniformly good lot of colts it is an indication that his excellence has come to him through a strong line of ancestry and it will be safe to breed to him. If on the other hand a horse, no mater how good he may be, gets colts, good, bad and indifferent, it will not be safe to patronize him, for the merit that his progeny does possess will be easily lost in breeding.

TWIST, the dam of Steve Whipple, 2:23, dropped a handsome bay colt by Director, 2:17, on May 2d, at the Bellota Stock Farm. The youngster has an elongated star in the forehead and two white hind heels. If he is as promising as the rest of the produce of this mare, Andy R. Voter, Prindex, Politician and Steve Whipple, and we have no reason to doubt it, Mr. Needham has reason to be proud of that good-looking bay mare even if she never drops a filly. All of his stock are looking splendid, and no sickness has been observed among his horses this year. Bellota Stock Farm will achieve quite a reputation for the excellence of its stock and as a nursery for fast trotters.

SIXTY-ONE head of thoroughbred yearlings and a couple of yearling thoroughbred colts brought $23,225 at W. O. Parmer's sale on May 3d, at the Horse Exchange adjoining West Side Park, Nashville, Tenn. The sale, as a whole, was a signal success, despite the fact that out of the whole number disposed of there was quite a number of rather poor-looking horses. The top notch of the sale was a bay colt, by Bishop, sire of Racine, out of Lucia, dam of Bruton, Carter and Bertha (by Vauxhall). Sam Oppenheimer, owner of Faithful, and J. J. McCafferty were the opposing bidders, but after a lively skirmish McCafferty got the youngster for $2700. The Blazes yearlings brought rather small prices, owing in most cases to their size. M. T. Donovan, brother of Tenny's trainer, was among those present.

J. T. HUGUELY'S mare Fannie H. (the dam of Evangeline, 3, 2:19, and Delegate, 2:27), has a filly colt at her side by William L., and was this week bred to Direct, 2:06. Mr. Huguely wanted to breed her to Director, 2:17, the sire of Evangeline, but he could not come to satisfactory terms with Mr. Moore, the present owner of that famous horse. Besides Evangeline and Delegate, there are five more of the produce of Fannie H. in existence. Mr. Huguely owns a mare out of her seven years old, that is used as a broodmare, and is now in foal to Norval, a son of Electioneer. He also owns a three-year-old filly by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:26, and a yearling colt by C. F. Clay, 2:18, out of Fanny. Mock Bros. owns a two-year-old filly by Mimic, out of the same mare. Al. Hutchings is training the Mimic and Gambetta Wilkes fillies, and thinks both of them will go into the list this year. All of the mare's produce but one will be trained this year.—Danville (Ky.) Advocate.

The Haggin Sale.

A large number of horses were offered at the Haggin sale Tuesday and Wednesday. There was some two hundred head of road, harness, work and draft horses sold, besides half a score of Shetland ponies. They sold readily but at not as high prices as previous consignments from the famous Bakersfield farm. There were a number of excellently-formed work geldings that brought fair prices, but owing to the stringency of the money market and the glut of horses of this description in this city at the present time, they did not near expectation. The large number of disposal sales that have taken place here recently, besides the hundreds of carloads of horses that are shipped here annually from all parts of Nevada, Oregon and California, has kept the supply ahead of the market, consequently stock of this description is not bringing full value just at the present time. The sales amounted to $19,500.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Rain! rain! We have had scarcely anything here but rain for the past three weeks Since May 1 over six inches of water has fallen. This has kept the roads and the track in a condition unfavorable to training, and, as a consequence, the "boys" have not been able to begin work.

Three weeks ago the Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club arranged a date for a stock parade. When the date came, came also rain, and much of it. Another date was set, and when it arrived also arrived a generous shower which moistened the earth too much for racing. Again was a time chosen, and again did the weather clerk rule against the club. In sheer desperation last Saturday was named as the proper time, and though the elements conspired, the club was not to be over-awed, but went on with the dance.

The parade was called at the appointed time and those in the grand stand had the pleasure of seeing some of the best stock in the country pass in review before them. Among the horses there were representatives of many prominent Sonoma County farms. There was Bay Rose, 2:20½. By common consent he was granted the post of honor, and led the pageant. He never looked better, or grander, and after him were led ten choice representatives of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Pierce Bros., proprietors.

There was the "Black Cyclone" Silas Skinner, followed by a large number of his colts, all in the pink of condition and fit to champ the bits in a Roman chariot race. There were Dr. Long's fine trotters, sleek and silky, about one dozen in number and admired by all. Mart Rollins with the wonderful two-year-old, Red Chief, was on the grounds, and everybody remarked. "There goes a wonderful colt." But there were many others.

The Rosedale stock farm made a splendid display. With Daly at the head and ten others in line all gaily decorated with big red roses gathered from Rosedale farm, these horses showed off to great advantage. A more uniform set we never saw together, and the hosts of Darius, as they bore down upon the mighty, invincible Alexander, did not have a handsomer troop. True, these did not appear on the track at the same time as the others, but they were there, which showed the enterprise and public spirit of their wide-awake owner.

Among others was George Boyd's Launcelot, G. W. Fraser's filly and some of her colts. There was George A. Tupper's fine Anteeo mare and her great yearling, Ruby T. There were a number from the Laughlin stock farm at Fulton, all choice and in apple-pie order, but we shall not attempt to give a complete report of the many excellent animals seen at Pierce Bros.' track, content with hastening on to account for the two rattling races, which wound up the afternoon's glorious sport.

There were two races. The first was a "match" between Frank Laughlin's Mark L. and Thomas Bonner's Beware. Both horses are stallions, sired by Anteeo, and are full of speed. They are heroic, and made a very exciting race. The race was won by Beware in straight heats, however, he having received the most training. There is so much Anteeo stock here that it is not a hard matter to get up a tilt between them and as each owner is filled with pride the contest grows exciting.

The sensational event of the afternoon, however, was the race between Thomas Bonner's Kittie Wilkes, George E. Guerne's Graceful George and I. De Turk's Dan Brown. Mr. Bonner sat up behind the Wilkes mare, William McGraw had the strings over Graceful George, the pacer, while Mr. De Turk guided Dan Brown to victory, or defeat, as it might be. The horses lost no time in getting off in the first heat. Graceful George had the pole, and he slipped to the front with a slow, easy stroke that seemed the poetry of motion. Kittie Wilkes, good mare that she is, forged to the front on the second quarter, and it looked like it would be a race royal between her and George to the finish. Dan Brown got tangled a number of times but he came home a good third. George won the heat, Kittie Wilkes second. Time, 2:41.

The second heat was the sensational one of that race. The horses got away on even terms. At the first turn it was seen that Mr. Bonner was "reefing" the Wilkes mare along at a "thirty" clip. At the half-mile post she collars George. A few rods farther on she passes him. With a grand rush she forges ahead with powerful stride. "George is not in it," cried the crowd. "Two to one Bonner wins," sang out the veteran Rufus Murphy. Down the homestretch McGraw, the "Hermann of the track," was seen to guide his horse's nose toward the outside of the course. Kittie Wilkes was hugging the pole. The ground was soft there, and the gliding movement of the side-wheeler could not prevail against it. At the drawgate Kittie Wilkes was a length and more ahead. But "Mac" had reached the outside. There it was hard and firm. He gathered the side-wheeler for a mighty effort. Down came the whalebone over his back. Another forty feet, and he was lapping Bonner's sulky. Twenty-five yards from the wire the stallion's head showed in front, and the heat was won, George, first; Kittie Wilkes, second; Dan Brown, third. Time, 2:42½—not bad for an unpropitious day.

The third heat was won by George, though the mare pressed him hotly all the way. Time, 2:41. The Judges at this interesting little race meeting were J. Wisecarver, J. W. Swank, C. C. Belden. Timers, R. Murphy, W. H. Lumsden.

Everything passed off auspiciously with the afternoon's pleasures. PUBLIUS.

Santa Rosa, May 8th.

Eureka (Cal.) Races.

Owners of thoroughbreds who do not intend crossing the Rockies this season will do well to remember that Eureka, Cal., will have a first-class meeting, commencing on July 4th next, and continuing on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. The purses are liberal all the way through, and the races are so arranged that the sprinter and long-distance horse have a good show to gain glory and coin. In another column of this paper will be found the advertisement of the Eureka Jockey Club, with all the conditions in the various events set forth. Entries close with the capable and obliging Secretary, H. Cohn, on Tuesday, June 14, 1892, and our turfmen will do well in going to Eureka. No one ever complained of the treatment he received in that city, and the track and accommodations are hard to improve upon. Everything points to a splendid meeting at Eureka.

Kidney affections of years' standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—J. W. Poynts.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPTS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

May 14th—Amateur Academic Athletic Association, spring field-day, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 15th—Cricket match, between the Pacifics and Oaklands, at the Alameda grounds.

May 15th—Cricket match, between the Alamedas and Californians, at the Kirkhamerville grounds.

May 21st.—University Athletic Club, spring field-day, at the cinder track, Berkeley, Cal.

May 26th.—P. A. A. U. annual boxing tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast, in the Olympic Club gymnasium.

May 30th.—P. A. A. A. U. second annual out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th.—Los Angeles Athletic Club, seventh annual out-door meeting, at Los Angeles, Cal.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament, at the Schutzen Park grounds Alameda.

June 18th.—P. A. A. U., annual all-event gymnastic tournament, at the Olympic Club grounds.

July 4th—Cal. Division L. A. W., annual race meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

Several very important athletic and bicycle events will be decided before the close of the present month and after Decoration Day the athletes will be able to take a rest for a couple of months. This afternoon the Spring field-day of the A. A. A. A. will take place at the O. A. C. grounds, and, as the entry list is very large some exciting sport will no doubt be witnessed. As will be seen by our list of fixtures for the future several other meetings are on the tapis for the future.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL.

The spring field-day of the A. A. A. A. will be held this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock sharp, at the Olympic Club grounds. The events will be run off in the following order: 220 yard run, 120 yard hurdle, 440 yard run, 440 yard run, 1 mile walk, 220 yard run, final heat, 880 yard run, 100 yard run, final heat, 1 mile run, 220 yard hurdle, 440 yard handicap run; relay race, putting 16 pound shot, running high jump, throwing 16 pound hammer, running broad jump, throwing 56 pound weight, pole vault. The entries are unusually numerous, and the merit between the different schools will be worth seeing. There are two open events, viz., a 220 yard run and a 440 yard run, both scratch. These events will bring out all the crack sprinters of the U. C. and O. A. C., and the winner of either will probably be the coming champion for the present year.

The annual boxing tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast will commence in the Olympic Club gymnasium on the evening of the 26th inst. The entries will close on the 23d inst. Handsome diamond medals will be given to the winners in the different classes. The weights are long as usual, and an entrance fee of $1 will be charged for each class to be entered for competition.

The seventh annual out-door meeting of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be held on Athletic Park, Los Angeles, Cal., on Decoration Day. The programme will be as follows: 100-yard run, club mowers; half-mile bicycle, 100-yard run, running high jump; 440-yard run; 120-yard hurdle, club hall to be given; safety running broad jump; 1-mile bicycle; 1-mile run; pole vault, club; 220-yard run, club handicap; 1-mile safety bicycle; 880-yard run, handicap; 100-yard run, club. Gold medal for first and silver for second in each event. A special gold medal will be given to any one breaking a Coast record. Entries will be received by the Secretary and will close Thursday, May 26th. Entrance fee $1, for each event entered to starters. Address all communications to the Secretary, George Beebe, 226½ South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The annual gymnastic all-event tournament, to decide the championship of the Pacific Coast, will be held at the Olympic Club grounds on Saturday, June 18th, commencing at 11 A. M. The contest will be open to all members of the P. A. A. A. U. Entries will close Monday, June 13th, at 12 o'clock, P. M. Entry list is now open at the Olympic Club. Each one present shall consist of the following events: Horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, long horse, buck, rings, 100-yards run, running broad jump, pole vault putting 16 lb. shot.

The competition shall be carried out by a jury composed of three judges, whose decisions shall be final and without appeal.

The judges must place themselves upon both sides of the contestants, in order to observe their general form.

The contestants shall draw lots and then perform in rotation.

Each competitor shall perform two exercises of his own selection or combination and one compulsory exercise.

Except in case of accident to the apparatus, no second trials shall be allowed.

The judges shall mark each for himself, in a ratio of five points for a perfect performance, taking into consideration: 1. The difficulty of the exercise. 2. The beauty of the combination and its execution. 3. The general form of the contestant.

The winner of the competition shall be the one having obtained the highest aggregate number of points, next highest second, and so on.

Special prizes will be given to the contestant making the highest number of points in each event, but in order to win a special prize, such contestant must have competed in ALL the events.

The Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club tournament at the Schutzen Park, Alameda, May 30th, promises to be a first-class affair, as a number of local champions at various distances are entered in the races.

The picnic run of the Bay City Wheelmen to San Mateo last Sunday was a great success. The B. C. W. were represented by about fifty riders, while the other clubs around the bay helped to furnish about as many more participants.

The athletes are training with a will for the coming championship games, which will be held at the O. A. C. grounds on May 30th. The University men are fully determined to down the Olympics on that day, and, even if they do not succeed in beating their old opponents, it will be interesting to watch their efforts. The fight for first medals will lay entirely between the Olympics and University boys, but, as the Acme and Alpine clubs will enter some good men, it is rather a hard task to guess in advance at to what club will take away the majority of the second and third prizes. The programme of events will be as follows: One hundred yards run, 220 yards run, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, one-mile run, one mile walk, pole vault for height, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing sixteen-pound hammer, throwing fifty-six pound weight for distance, putting sixteen-pound shot, 120 yards hurdle, ten flights, 3 feet 6 inches; 220 yards hurdle, ten flights, 2 feet 6 inches; tug-of-war teams of four men, unlimited weight. The events will begin at 1 P. M. sharp. Entries will close on Saturday, May 21st, at 9 P. M.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. P. L., Lakeview, Or.—Please state whether Tenny is a stud or gelding. Answer—A stallion.

G. G. G., Santa Rosa.—Will find out about the horse and mare by inquiring of K. O'Grady, San Mateo. I think the mare is called Fly.
F. M. PICKERING.

D. L., Bakersfield, Cal.—Please give me pedigree of Lady L. It was published in your paper about twenty-two months ago, I think. Answer—You are mistaken in regard to the date. We have looked in vain.

W. C., Sacramento.—Give me the breeding of Primus, formerly owned by R. S. Kearey, of Sacramento. Answer—By Marshall Chief 452, dam by Young Messenger 2d, son of Young Messenger, he by Bush Messenger.

In answer to an inquiry of the 30th of April, I wish to state that Venture was bred and raised by Henry Williamson, and not by the Williamson Bros. George Treat owned him in 1878.

Can any one of our readers give us any information regarding a running mare called The Jeffreys Filly? She appeared on the turf in California many years ago. She was owned by a man named Inman, I believe.
K. T.

F. W., San Francisco.—Will you please give in your next issue the breeding of Secretary, by Director? Has Secretary got any colts of promise? Answer—By Director, 2:17, dam Maud, by Volunteer 55. Secretary has a great many promising sons and daughters, and some of his youngsters won stake races at Petaluma and Napa last year.

H. S., Oakland.—Kindly inform me of anything you know in relation to the black pacing mare called Black Bess of Salt Lake City, if she has a record of 2:21, and what is her breeding? Answer—No such record was ever made by a pacing mare bearing that name, neither do we find that a Black Bess has paced at Salt Lake in many years.

J. J., Alameda.—Kindly inform me of the breeding of Double Cross, owned by or in charge of a man named Wilbert Pierce, and seasoned at the Oakland track in 1883? Answer—By Malcolm (son of imp. Bonnie Scotland), dam Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; second dam Young Fashion by imp. Monarch, etc.

R. B., Lompoc.—Please put in your Answers to Correspondents the record and where made of Fred M., sired by Startle, owned by Lon Maston, of San Jose. At three years old he was sold to a Mr. Harrington, of Oakland. Answer—We find no trace of this horse's record. If you will tell us the years he trotted we may be able to get at the matter.

D. Y., Stockton.—Please give breeding of Alexander 490, McClellan 144 and Shippee's Hawthorne? Answer—Alexander 490 was by George M. Patchen Jr 31, dam Lady Crumb (dam of Gen. Dana 1755), said to be by Brown's Bellfounder. Gen. McClellan 144 was by North Star, dam untraced. Hawthorne (Shippee's) is by Nutwood 600, dam Fidelia, by Volunteer 55.

Constant Reader, Helena, Mont.—Did Monarch, a thoroughbred belonging to Mr. Haggin, trot a mile in 2:30 or better? Answer—Yes; his record is 2:28¼, made at Oakland, Cal., Nov. 8, 1878. He was by Woodburn (son of Lexington and Heads-I-Say), dam Victress (dam of Muldoon and Victor Patchen), by Williamson's Belmont, thoroughbred son of American Boy and imp. Prunella, by Comus.

O. D., Selma, Cal.—1. Pedigree of Warwick, by Hubbard, supposed to be in Idaho at present? 2. State whether he won a race of importance in California before going to Idaho, also the distance, time and where run? Answer—1. Chestnut horse, foaled 1876, by Hubbard, dam Mayflower (dam of Joe Hooker and California), by imported Eclipse; second dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Mollie McCarty, Flood and Shannon), by imp. Shamrock, etc. 2. Yes, at Sacramento, on September 8, 1879, he won a sweepstake race for three-year-olds, $50 each, half-forfeit, $250 added, going the mile and an eighth in 2:00½.

W. G., Eureka, Cal.—1. Give pedigree of Autocrat, who was brought to Oregon by S. G. Reed? 2. The breeding of Black Archer 8771. 3. Also that of Oregon Pathfinder 10,881. Answer—1. By George M. Patchen 30, dam Wanderer, a noted road mare sired by a son of Hambletonian 10. 2. Black Archer 8761 was by Romulus 271, dam Fanny, by Green's Bashaw 50. 3. By French Morgan (son of the Tenneson colt), dam's sire not known; second dam by the Farmington Horse, a son of Vance, he by imp. Messenger. This horse was brought to Portland, Ore., by Putnam Smith. Wallace says Oregon Pathfinder was a son of Morrill 850.

R. K., Grass Valley.—Kindly inform me through your columns the record and pedigree of Black Diamond. Let me know if this is correct: Black Diamond, foaled April 2, 1885, sired by Plumber's Bellfounder (he by Kane's Bellfounder, he by the McTucker horse); dam Gipsy, by Dave Hill Jr., sired (s. t. b.) in 1872, her dam (s. t. b.) Old Mary, by Henry Clay. Also inform me about the pedigree and record of the horse Costello, and if either of the two horses are standard-bred. Answer—We have no trace of such a Black Diamond, but there are a large number of horses that bore the same name. Unless the horse did some trotting, it will be exceedingly hard to trace. Costello is a black horse, pacer, foaled 1883, by Echo 462, dam Bessie Taylor (dam of Sam Lewis, 2:25), by St. Clair 656 (Fred Lowe), and can be registered if he is not already.

W. S. L.—Can you give me the pedigree of a horse called Drake? Answer—Drake was bred by A. L. Chapman, of Solano County, Cal. He is by Admiral, he by Alden Goldsmith's Volunteer. Several of Admiral's colts have been trained, and three of them have beaten 2:30; one of his five-year-old colts made a record of 2:15½. Volunteer is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the sire of St. Julien, with a record of 2:11¼. Volunteer's dam by Young Patriot; Admiral's dam was Lady Pearson, she by Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; her dam by C. M. Clay, a son of Henry Clay, by Andrew Jackson, dam by Chancellor, a son of Mambrino, grandam by Engineer, second sire of Lady Suffolk, who was sired by a son of Engineer, by imp. Messenger. Drake's dam was Black Maggie, and she by Tom Clay, he by Mambrino Chief, out of Mollie Byrns, thoroughbred. Black Maggie's dam was Darby's Fashion, by Tartar, he by Sir Archy, thoroughbred. Fashion's dam was The Jeffrey's Filly, thoroughbred.

W. E. J., Santa Barbara, Cal.—Can you or any of your readers tell me anything about the breeding or a horse called Lummox, which stood in Oregon in the year 1868, near Dallas, Polk County? Also give a short history of Newry, thoroughbred son of Lexington, which stood in this county. Where did he stand when he sired Maggie F., 2:26, and what was the breeding of her dam? Answer—Write to Jay Bench Vancouver, Wash., in reference to breeding of Lummox. Newry was a bay horse, foaled 1864, at A. J. Alexander's place, Spring Station, Ky., by Lexington, dam Novice, by imp. Glencoe, and therefore a full brother to the great Norfolk, owned by Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nev. He was owned in the state of Kansas for quite a long time by Dr. W. L. Challis, near Atchison, I think. At any rate Maggie F. was bred by A. Robinson, of Atchison, Kansas. Her dam was Flora, and Wallace says her pedigree was not traced. As Newry was such a royally-bred horse, we are inclined to believe the dam of Maggie P. was a thoroughbred, for it does not seem likely that the owners of a brother to Norfolk would breed such a horse to anything but a thoroughbred mare.

At the Lone Star Stables.

There is a colony of horses at the Lone Star Stables which will be put in regular training as soon as the new track is ready for use. These are in charge of D. W. Holloway, a driver and trainer of experience, familiar with the requirements of horse men. He says there is every reason to expect Tulare to become a breeding and training center, as this climate is such that a horse may do his best work almost any day of the year, and the new kite track will, he believes, be one of the fastest in the West. Inquiries enough have already been received to indicate that owners of speedy animals are looking for a regular training ground. Some of them want five and ten acre tracts for stables, yards and pasturage room. These needs can be supplied here. Land is not nearly so high as it is close to Stockton.

At the head of Mr. Holloway's speedy list is Mt. Vernon, with a trotting record of 2:18, trial trotting 2:16, trial pacing 2:19. This horse is a son of the famous Nutwood, record 2:18¾, and his dam was Daisy by Chieftain. Mt. Vernon is as smooth as a lithograph picture, and is built to travel.

Mr. Holloway has lately purchased Miss Vernon, a daughter of the above named, and she is a credit to her patronage. She is a beauty, two years old, and has already given proof that she will be a rusher.

Victor S., formerly owned by Mr. F. M. Shultz, is now numbered with Holloway's string. He is a large, brown, fine-looking colt, three years old and is speedy. It will not be worth while to take a plug out of a plow team to pit against him. Victor S. is a son of Oakland Boy, whose untimely death is yet spoken of with sorrow by horsemen.

In another stall is a green pacer, three years old past, owned by Mr Pauline. This is a large colt, a son of Alexander Button. He has had but little work, yet he has an excellent gait, and Mr. Holloway expects him to make a good showing this fall.

Next on the list in number, though not in importance, another son of Oakland Boy, from a Fish Rice dam, is Duke H., owned by Mr. A. P. Hall. He is a handsome bay colt, two years old, a full brother to Bonnie, Mr. Hall's fast filly. Both these colts are expected to make good records this season, if breeding, care and training go for aught.

Besides these Mr. J. W. Martin, an enthusiastic stock man on Tule River, has at these stables two horses with a trotting lineage, Clay Duke and Del Rey, both prize-winners and having good records. These horses have been mentioned at length in these columns before this season.

Mr. J. H. Carlisle also has pronounced horse tendencies, and he knows a good horse when he sees him—and a bad one, too, perhaps. His Brown Ben and Dock are in Mr. Holloway's charge. These horses are well known and require no description. Brown Ben is a buster, 16¾ hands high, weighs 1,900 pounds, and is a fine specimen of the English shire. He is a treat for the eyes of the man who delights in draft horses.

The individual mention of these horses is necessarily condensed, but a visit to the Lone Star Stables will repay any one. They are roomy, cool, clean and in perfect order. Everything is as handy as a pocket in a shirt, and pictures of noted horses hang upon the walls.—Tulare Register.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the following names:

MCKINLEY BOY for colt foaled April 24, 1891, by Eros, 2:29, dam Maggy, by Venture, 2:27¼.

BLUE BIRD for filly, by Eros, dam Sally, by Patchen Vernon, foaled June 10, 1892, one white hind foot.

HIGH TARIFF for bay colt, no marks, foaled April 21, 1892, by Eros, dam Lucy, by Nordale.

Also bay filly foaled May 10, 1891, at Base tract, San Jose, by Eros, dam by McCafferty's Nutwood, second dam by Signal, one hind foot white and star. Name, BETTA.

Also brown colt foaled April 24th, by McCafferty's Nutwood, dam Mag Ward, by Whisky Ned, second dam by Gen. Taylor, little star and snip on nose. Name, WILD BOY.

WM. MCCAFFERTY, 2428 Mission Street, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

L. P., Modesto.—I have a promising colt three years old that showed some lameness in the right hind leg some three months ago. I applied some liniment to his hip, which I thought he rubbed him some for a time; however, he is now lamer than ever and more sore when starting out in the morning, or when let rest for ten or fifteen minutes and starting off again. I have been advised to put a seaton in his hip, but before doing so wish to have your advice on the subject. I forgot to state that he goes lamer down hill than up hill or on the level. Answer—Examine the hock of that leg carefully for bone spavin and communicate to us as to the result of your examination.

G. G., San Francisco.—I have a good draft mare that picked up a nail about a week ago. She did not go very lame from it, but I poulticed it and did not work her until yesterday morning. She left the stable feeling fine and before she went five blocks she began to sweat and stagger. I stopped and got her home as carefully as possible. She was in some pain and appeared to try to urinate, but could not, so I gave her a dose of nitre and tincture of opium, which I found to act like a charm in other cases. It quieted her some, but this morning she cannot stand up and kicks about a good deal. Please let me know immediately what treatment I ought to use and what the disease is. She can move her jaws well and eat some hay so that it cannot be lockjaw. Answer—The disease is "Azoturia," commonly called "paralysis." It is caused by overfeeding when a horse is not working. I fear it is almost too late to recommend any treatment, but get a qualified veterinary surgeon to see her without delay.

Foals Reported.

Moor Maid, by The Moor 870, dam by Argyle, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Daly 5341, 2:22½, April 16th.

Sally Tricks, by Patchen Vernon 3508, dam Katy Tricks, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Bay Rose 9814, 2:20½, April 11th.

Tricks, by Hambletonian 725, dam Sally Tricks, foaled bay colt, star in face, by Bay Rose, April 15th.

Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford 707, dam Lady Budd, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Bay Rose, April 16th.

Lissette, by Abdallah Wilkes 7062, dam Musette by Startle 290, foaled bay filly, little white, found front feet, left hind feet, foaled May 2d, by Bay Rose.

Poscora Belle, by Billy Hayward 489, dam Poscora Maid, by Poscora, foaled black filly, small star, by Bay Rose, April 12th.

Genie, by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Electricity 5344, February 8th.

Flora Allen, by Manfredino Wilkes, dam Lady Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen, foaled bay colt, by Silver Bow, March 6th.

Nettie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Nettie Walker, foaled black colt, no marks, by Wildnut 13472, April 21. Named Electric Benton.

Winnie, by Prompter 2305, dam Lightfoot, dam of Pride, foaled bay filly, stripe in face, by Creole, 2:20.

Juanita, by Gen. Benton 1755, dam Juanita, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Electricity 5344, April 25. Named Electric Light.

Manto, by Milton Medium 1782, dam by Jack Hawkins, foaled bay colt, no marks, by Grandissimo, 2:27¾, April 20.

Maggie Van, by Whippleton 1883, dam Abbie, by Naubuc 504, foaled bay filly, no marks, by Alconeer 5120, May 3d.

TITOS. BONNER, Manager Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Property of D. Young, Stockton, Cal.:

January 21, 1892.—Bay colt by Hero, dam Bess, by Nephew; second dam by John Nelson; third dam by Napa Rattler.

March 27, 1892.—Bay colt, by Pilot Prince, dam by Nephew; second dam by Jack Hawkins; third dam by Boston.

April 16, 1892.—Black filly by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood 600; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam by Dave Hill Jr.; fourth dam by Gen. Taylor; fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

April 20, 1892.—Bay colt by Pilot Prince, dam by Gen. Reno; second dam by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21¾.

April 28, 1892.—Bay colt by Pilot Prince, dam by John Nelson; second dam by Napa Rattler.

At Asylum Ranch, San Rafael:

May 11, 1892.—Bay filly, by Electic (brother to Arion, 2:10¼), dam Fancy (dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22), by Bonner.

May 3, 1892.—Black filly, by Rupee, 2:14¾, dam Freda, by Fred Arnold, 2:28.

May 6, 1892.—Bay filly, by Leo Wilkes, dam Lady Millicent, by Gaviotta son of Electioneer 125.

May 6, 1892.—Bay filly by Ross S., 2:21¼, dam Amethyst, by Admiral (son of Volunteer 55.

May 2, 1892.—Bay filly, by Simmocolon, 2:19, dam Sedena, 2:28½, by Sidney, 2:19¾.

Property of F. M. Day, San Francisco:

May 3, 1892—Bay filly, small star in forehead, by Altamont 985, dam Jennie K., by Bay Rose, 2:20½.

May 10, 1892—Bay filly, small star in forehead, by Altamont 985, dam Daisy D., by Bay Rose, 2:20¼.

April 25, 1882—Bay colt by Congressman L., dam Kitty Wander, by Altamont 985.

The above mares will be bred to Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½.

At the Arroyo Seco Ranch, Monterey County, the property of Charles M. Cockrill:

April 30, 1892, bay colt, little white on coronets of both hind feet, by imp. Brutus, dam Lady R., by Whipple (sister to Nielson).

May 9, 1892, bay colt, left hind foot white, by imp. Brutus, dam Maggie O., by Shannon; second dam Maggie O'Neill, by Lodi.

Weights for the Ullman Handicap.

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear May 1. A winner after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1000, to carry three pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2000, five pounds penalty. Mile and a quarter. To be run Wednesday, June 15, 1892, at Garfield Park, Chicago.

NAME AND AGE.	WEIGHT	NAME AND AGE.	WEIGHT
Riley, 5	127	Good Boy, 5	105
Santiago, 5	124	Chapman, 5	104
Faithful, 4	121	Ormonde, 4	103
Ban Chief, 5	119	Patrick, 4	102
Vallera, 4	117	Harry Ray, 4	102
Al Farrow, a	116	Chief Justice, 3	102
Ethel, 4	112	San Joaquin, 4	100
Princess Limo, 5	111	Innocence, 5	100
Ormie, a	111	Annie Brown, 4	99
Atticus, a	110	Jugurtha, 4	98
Joe Blackburn, 5	110	Prince Kinney, 5	98
Experience, 5	110	Tom Tough, 3	97
Santa Ana, 4	108	Gendarme, 6	96
Ed. Bell, 4	108	Melody, 4	96
Libretto, a	108	Longwell, 4	95
Semper Fidele, 5	108	Aristocrat, 4	95
Ja Ja, 5	108	Powers, 3	94
Dundee, 4	107	False B., 3	90
Fakir, 5	106	Harry Lyman, 3	90

Garfield Park Club Stake Declarations.

Garfield Derby, 1892.—Big Casino, Jim Murphy, Cæsar, Wautaga, Alturos, My Partner, Jim Head, Chief Justice, Harry Askew, Old Pepper, Bush McDuff, Two Bits, Sir Charles, Ogalalla, Espirito Santo, Tom Harding, Miss Knott, Prince Kinney, Darring.

Hesing Stakes, 1892.—Big Casino, Dolly McCone, Callie Ferguson, Pisano, Queen Alta, Galindo, Espirito Santo, Miss Knott, Empress Fredericko, Tom Harding, Alturos, Bush McDuff, Prince Kinney, Two Bits.

Martha Washington, 1892.—B f by Gano, dam Belinda; Rejoice, Lilly T., Bertha Hepburn, Rose Hickman.

Madison Stakes, 1892.—Oronoco, George W., Jerry McCarty, Watson R., ch c by Rutherford—Jennie, Pyramid, b c by Volante—Blossom, b f by Gano—Belinda.

Grant Stakes, 1892.—Oronoco, George W., Thrifty, Jerry McCarty, Rejoice, Pyramid.

Derby & Hesing, 1893.—Thrifty, Jerry McCarty, b f by Gano, dam Belinda.

SACRAMENTO SPRING MEETING.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SACRAMENTO, CAL., May 10, 1892.

The Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club opened here to-day under fair circumstances, although the track, drenched by rain last night, was not of the fastest. The sun came out of its place of obscurity behind the black clouds at 10 o'clock this morning, however, and warming to his work of drying out, did good service on the Agricultural Park course. This was a day of trotting, and the 3:00 class set the trotting ball of the California season in motion. It was not only a good and stubbornly contested event, but two of the contestants (James L. and Colonel McNasser) joined the mystic circle of 2:30 trotting performers. They were respectively by Dexter Prince and McNasser's Golddust. Thomas E. Keating piloted James L. to deserved victory. The pool-selling was exceedingly brisk before the first heat, Jessie selling for $20, Colonel McNasser $13, the field $12.

First heat—The horses scored nine times ere the word was given, and when at length a start was effected Administrator went out and was leading his five competitors from the wire into the homestretch by nearly two lengths, although guilty of a break or two. In the homestretch Jessie and James L., who had been saved for the final quarter, came up with a fine burst of speed, and in one of the prettiest struggles ever seen in a trotting race in Sacramento, James L. got home first by a scant head, Jessie second, a nose before Administrator, Wildo fourth, McNasser fifth and Billy B. last. Time, 2:38. Mutuels paid on the heat $14.25.

Second heat—In the auctions it was now James L. $20, Jessie $15, the field $8. At the sixth attempt the horses got off, James L. going to the front at once at a speedy clip, McNasser a good second, Jessie third. The positions remained unchanged past the half and three-quarters and into the homestretch, James L. a length and a half to the good, McNasser second and coming fast, Jessie lapped on him on the inside. A disastrous break by James L. 100 yards from the wire resulted in McNasser passing him like a streak and going under the wire about a length to the good of James L., who broke again at the finish. Jessie was a fair third, Administrator distanced. Time, 2:27. Mutuels paid $24.80.

Third heat—James L. was still the favorite. At the first score the word was given, and Colonel McNasser headed the procession at once. At the eighth pole the sulkies of James L. and McNasser collided, the vehicle of the latter being nearly upset thereby. James L. gained vastly by the accident, and soon the field was badly strung out. On the backstretch Colonel McNasser closed up a great patch of daylight, passing Wildo and Jessie, and catching James L. in the stretch, the latter broke, caught again, then ran under the wire first by a length. Tryon, driver of Colonel McNasser, claimed a foul against Keating at once, James L. was set back and the heat given to Colonel McNasser, James L. placed second, Jessie third, Billy B. fourth, Wildo last. Time, 2:29¼.

Fourth heat—McNasser now brought $15 against $20 for the field, the Golddust horse not reigning a warmer favorite because he appeared quite weary. Jamss L. led and could have won the heat easily, but Keating pulling up too soon near the finish, and came very close to losing the heat to Jessie, whom the veteran John Williams brought up with a great rush. James L. just got home a neck in advance. Colonel McNasser was third and Wildo fourth, Time, 2.30½. Mutuels paid $6.60.

Fifth heat—James L. won all the way with comparative ease by about two lengths, Jessie again coming second and Colonel McNasser third. Time, 2:29¾. Mutuels paid $8.75. James L. therefore got first money, Colonel McNasser second, Jessie third.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, May 10th.—Capital Turf and Driving Club spring meeting. First race, trotting, purse $300. 3:00 class.

T. E. Keating's b g James L., by Dexter Prince, dam by Tom Vernon.....Keating	1	2	2	1	1
S. C. Tryon's ch g Colonel McNasser, by Golddust, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.....Tryon	5	1	1	3	3
D. J. McCarty's br m Jessie, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture.....Williams	2	3	3	2	2
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah.....Lafferty	4	4	5	5	4
G. W. Woodard's b h Billy B., by Alex. Button.....Woodard	6	5	4	4	5
W. Ober's b s Administrator, by Admiral.....Ober	3	dis.			

Time, 2:38, 2:27, 2:29¼, 2:30½, 2:29¾.

In the roadster race five came to the post, before the first heat Little Phil bringing $20, Zola $15 and the field $10. Zola badly out-classed her opponents, Tom Snyder driving the daughter of Prompter to victory in three straight heats, winning all of them under a strong pull.

SUMMARY.

TUESDAY, May 10, 1892.—Second race, purse $300; for Sacramento County horses without records that have been used as roadsters.

T. C. Snyder's b m Zola, by Prompter, dam by St. Clair 656.....Snyder	1	1	1
Dr. A. M. McCollum's blk g, Hollywood, by son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Hill's Black Hawk.....McCollum and Smith	2	2	2
S. C. Tryon's ch m Crescent, by Prompter, dam Starlight.....	3	5	3
G. G. McMullen's b g Little Phil, by Dave Hill Jr., dam by St. Clair.....Tryon and McCarty	5	3	4
A. Gardner's blk g Pex A,, by Apex, dam Kate Bender.....Smiley	4	1	5

Time, 2:42½, 2:42½, 2:48.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

The gallopers to-day did splendid work at Agricultural Park, the track of which was hard and fast. There was a large crowd in attendance, and it was a great betting assemblage, too. The favorites were successful in every event. Little Sullivan, the well-known Palo Alto jockey, was thrown from Fannie F. in the third race, sustaining a severe shaking up and some painful bruises, but not being seriously injured, happily. J. W. Wilson, D. Flint and G. McMullen officiated as judges; Dan Miller, John Mackey Jr. and H. Wochhorst as timers, while Ab. Stemler did the flag-wielding, and well, too.

The first race was a five-furlong dash, and Dick O'Malley was quite a favorite. O'Malley and Grandee drew away from the field at once, and ran neck-and-neck around the lower turn and to the head of the stretch, where Grandee tired with his heavy weight up, and the favorite opened up a lead of nearly three lengths. Grandee came again well, though, under the whip, but O'Malley was not to be headed, and won strong by about a length, Grandee second, four lengths in front of Donna Lilla, third, Steadfast last. Time, 1:03.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, May 11, 1892.—Spring meeting of the Capital Turf, and Driving Club. Running, speepstakes for two-year-olds; $25 entrance; $15 forfeit; $200 added. Five-eighths of a mile.

Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosie, 108 pounds.....Morton	1
W. O. B. McDonough's g c Grandee, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 121 pounds.....Hennessy	2
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Blue Mountain Maid, 108 pounds.....Nicols	3
W. F. Smith's b c Steadfast, by Sobrate—Narcola, 108 pounds.....Berry	0

Time, 1:03.

Betting: Auction pools—Dick O'Malley $20, Grandee $12, the field $4. Mutuels paid $10.

The second event was a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, distance one mile. Lottie Mills was a hot favorite over Royal Flush and Blondinette. The first-named pair ran bunched until within a sixteenth from home, when Lottie Mills came away and won easily by not quite two lengths from Royal Flush, he three lengths from Blondinette, who was never in the hunt. Time, 1:45.

SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1892.—Second race, sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance. $25 forfeit, $300 added. One mile.

W. Rudy's b f Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark—Gratitude, 120 pounds.....Nicols	1
Owens Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 125 pounds.....	2
Wilber F. Smith's ch f Blondinette, by Joe Hook—erMargaretta, 107 pounds.....Berry	3

Time, 1:45.

Betting—Auction pools: Lottie Mills, $30; the field, $10. Mutuels paid $6.50.

Now came the Hale Bros.' & Co. handicap sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, with six starters. Acclaim was the favorite at $40, Revolver going at $24, Captain Al $14, the field $12. After a few false starts the flag fell, and Revolver and Braw Scot, head-and-head, led, the others close up. Rounding the first turn Sullivan, on Fannie F., was thrown, but being in the rear, escaped serious injury. Braw Scot was the leader at the quarter and half-poles, where Acclaim and Captain Al both came up with a rush. Around the last turn it was a procession, but the field bunched in the homestretch nicely, Revolver coming up strong. It was nip-and-tuck between Revolver and Acclaim down the straight, but the latter managed to get under the wire first by a neck, Sheridan third, over a length away, Braw Scot fourth, Captain Al fifth, Fannie F., riderless, far in the background. Time, 1:50.

SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1892.—Hale Brothers & Co. Handicap; a sweepstake for all ages of $25 each; $250 added. One and one-sixteenth miles.

G. C. Kennedy's b m Acclaim, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 118 pounds.....Hennessy	1
B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 118 pounds.....Hart	2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, by Young Bazar—Lost Girl, 113 pounds.....Spooner	3
Suisun Stable's g g Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch, 100 pounds.....Vignes	0
Owen Bros.' br h Captain Al, by Kingston—Black Maria, 116 pounds.....Ward	0
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 105 pounds.....Sullivan	0

Time, 1:50.

Auction pools—Acclaim, $40; Revolver, $24; Captain Al, $14; field, $12. Mutuels paid $12.55.

A three-quarter mile dash wound up the day's sport, and Geraldine was a torrid first choice. Geraldine and Applause cut out the running, but at the half-pole the favorite was a length in front, Montana and Applause, head-and-head, second. Rounding the last turn the field spread out, but soon grouped again, and Monowai came from the rear so fast that it looked bad for Geraldine. However, the famous old queen of the sprinters managed to stall off Monowai's rush and reach the wire a neck in front, Monowai in the place, Montana only half a length from the grand two-year-old. The time, 1:14½, shows that it was a horse race of the first water.

SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1892.—Fourth race, Golden Eagle Hotel handicap, a sweepstake for all ages of $25 each; $250 added. Three-quarters of a mile.

Maltese Villa Stables' ch m Geraldine, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 122 pounds.....Kelly	1
Garden City Stables' ch c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza, 80 pounds.....Donathan	2
B. C. Holly's b h Montana, by Storey—Uga, 115 pounds.....Hart	3
W. George's b g Applause, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 100 pounds.....Vignes	4

Time, 1:14¼.

Betting: Auction pools—Geraldine, $30; Montana, $7; the field, $8. Mutuels paid $8.30.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892.

The success of the Capital Turf Club is assured. A large crowd of horsemen came from San Francisco, Stockton, Marysville, Woodland and the cities and towns in the immediate vicinity of the city to swell the gathering of citizens who assembled to witness the two races to-day. The weather was lovely, not too warm nor too cold, the track was in splendid condition, the officers and Directors of the club attentive to the wants of all. President Wilson and Secretary Stafford were indefatigable in their endeavors to make this meeting receive the endorsement of all who came to witness the events on the programme; it is needless to say they succeeded.

At two o'clock a large number of private carriages, buggies and rockaways were seen inside the gates, and the old-time fair grounds assumed a State Fair appearance, with its grand stand well filled with handsome ladies and courteous gentlemen.

The judges were J. W. Wilson, D. Flint and G. McMullen. Timers, Thos. Duyder, H. Wachhorst and Q. Casey.

The pool-selling was quite exciting last evening. $80 was offered for Our Dick, $80 Turk Franklin, $60 Frank M. and $7 for Tom Ryder. A large amount of money went into the boxes and the excitement ran high. At the track the pool-selling took a decided tumble. Our Dick was made favorite at $20, Turk Franklin second choice at $13, and the field, comprising Frank M. and Tom Ryder sold for $7.

In the drawing for positions Frank M. got the pole, Tom Ryder was second, Franklin third and Our Dick was on the outside. This quartet of fast ones looked to be in the pink of condition.

At the third score the bell rang to a splendid send-off. Frank M. made a disastrous break and fell behind the others. Tom Ryder took the lead, with Turk Franklin on his wheel, and Our Dick was dropped behind, but quickly recovered, and although the two leaders were fully ten lengths ahead, he set sail after them. Frank M. had to come to a standstill at the first eighth, and was not straightened in his gait until he approached the quarter pole. The leaders had passed that mark in 34 4-5 seconds, with Our Dick five lengths behind and Frank M. fully 150 yards in his wake. Down the backstretch it could be seen that these two latter horses were closing up the gap fast. The half-mile post was passed in 1:10 2-5. At the three-quarter pole Turk Franklin passed Tom Ryder and led the way into the homestretch, Our Dick three lengtbs behind and Frank M. coming like a whirlwind. In this procession-like order Turk Franklin came under the wire, winning quite easily by two lengths from Tom Ryder, second, Our Dick three lengths behind him and Frank M. just inside the distance flag. Time, 2:24. In closing up the gap Frank M. was separately timed from the half-mile pole in 1:06, the first quarter in 33½ and the second in 32¾ seconds.

When the horses were called for the second heat, pools sold as follows: Turk Franklin $20, Our Dick $19 and the field $7. It was only necessary to score these horses once until they heard the word. Ryder paced ahead of his three companions and Turk Franklin followed him, Our Dick and Frank M. strung out behind him; they kept a length apart in this order until the half was passed in 1:12½. Starr shook up Our Dick, and when Costello, who was driving Turk Franklin, heard the son of Gibraltar coming fast behind him he started for the lead and soon passed Ryder at the three-quarter pole, and was challenged by Our Dick almost immediately. Down the homestretch they came like a double team until they neared the judges' stand when Our Dick took the lead and came in a length in front of Turk Franklin, Tom Ryder four lengths behind, and yet he was seven lengths ahead of Frank M. Time, 2:21.

The pools for the third heat sold as follows: Our Dick, $30, Turk Franklin $10, field $15. R. Havey took Costello's place behind Turk Franklin, and at the second score he took the pole away from Our Dick, but Frank M., on the outside, took first position, followed by Turk Franklin and Frank M., the favorite last. In this order they moved around to the half-mile pole in 1:11½, lapping each others wheels. Coming down the last turn Starr turned Our Dick's head to the outside, went around Turk Franklin and Frank M., and coming into the homestretch the three came abreast. As it was a question which of them was leading, the excitement in the grand stand grew intense. About fifty yards beyond the distance flag Starr left his companions and took the lead. Frank M. tried to catch him; in doing so, he left Turk Franklin, and was only beaten to the wire by the sagebrush champion by a length, Turk Franklin a good length in the rear and Tom Ryder last. Time, 2:20.

In the pool-selling Our Dick now sold for $25 against $5 for the field. The horses got away after three breaks. Our Dick and Frank M. led like a team, neither of them have any advantage over the other all the way around to the three-quarter pole; Turk Franklin a length behind, Tom Ryder two lengths in the rear of him. These positions remained unchanged until they rounded into the homestretch, when Turk Franklin took the inside and Our Dick was seen to swing out and pass Frank M. by a half length. This distance he slowly increased until he passed under the wire an open length in advance of Frank M., Turk Franklin two lengths behind, and Tom Ryder the last by fully four lengths. Time, 2:20.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, May 12, 1892.—Free for all, purse $500.

O. A. Hickok's b g Our Dick, by Gibraltar—Mattie W., Starr	3	1	1	1
A. Ottinger's b g Turk Franklin by Prospect—untraced.....Costello-Havey	1	2	3	3
T. E. Keating's dk ch c Frank M., by Priam—by Gen. Dana.....Keating	4	4	2	
R. H. Newton's b g Thomas Ryder, by Alex. Button—by Black Ralph.....Bowers	2	3	4	4

Time—2:24, 2:21, 2:20, 2:20.

The second race of the day was a special for the 2:25 class, for a purse of $300. The entries were Crown Prince, chestnut horse, sired by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain; Ed. Biggs, bay colt, by Brigadier, out of a thoroughbred mare; Nevada, black stallion, by Nevada, and Maggie E., bay mare, by Dexter Prince, out of Ceralos. Pools sold as follows: Maggie E., $30; Crown Prince, $10, and the other two were called fielders and sold for $4. After scoring three times they started on their journey. Crown Prince, driven by Keating, took the lead, Nevada, handled by David, was a length behind, Maggie E., guided by John Williams, and Ed. Biggs, driven by Marion Biggs Jr., were seen going side by side behind them. They gradually separated at the first quarter and strung out like a procession down the backstretch. Coming down the back turn Nevada moved up closer to Maggie, and she started to challenge the easy-going Crown Prince for first position. On coming into the homestretch, Keating saw that his horse's position was not in jeopardy, although Williams was urging Maggie for all she was worth, but on seeing the drawgate she broke, and C. David, with the black colt Nevada, passed her and came under the wire a length and a half behind Crown Prince, Maggie E. a poor third, and Ed. Biggs bringing up the rear guard. The time announced was 2:27.

In the second heat pools sold on Nevada $55, Crown Prince $14 and field $5. At the first attempt the horses got away. Nevada made a disastrous break, his sulky almost colliding with Maggie E.'s. The horse did not recover for some time. He fell back, and Maggie E. and Crown Prince passed him and led to the half. Maggie E. was first at the three-quarters, Nevada second, Crown Prince third and Ed Biggs last. The erratic Maggie broke at the drawgate, and Nevada passed her and came in a winner by a length, Crown Prince third and Ed Biggs last. Time, 2:27.

There were no pools sold on the third. Nevada took the lead at the send-off, Maggie E. second, Crown Prince close up. The three horses were close together on coming into the stretch. Nevada out-footed her two companions, however, and came home a winner by a length from Maggie E., Crown Prince two lengths behind her, and Ed Biggs, as usual, keeping in the rear. The time made was 2:24½.

In the fourth heat Nevada and Crown Prince trotted side by side all the way around to the half, Maggie third, a length behind, and just that far in front of Ed Biggs. These positions remained unchanged until the three-quarter pole was reached, at which point Maggie came up and joined the other two and the three came down the homestretch even until within one hundred yards of the wire. Ed Biggs then came up and Maggie E. fell back behind him. Nevada won by half a length, Crown Prince second, Ed Biggs third and Maggie E. last. Time, 2:27.

SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, May 12, 1892.—2:25 class, trotting, purse $300.

C. David's ch s Nevada, by Nevada—unknown.....C David	2	1	1	1
T. E. Keating's ch s Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince—Chieftain mare.....Keating	1	3	3	2
D. McCarty's b m Maggie E., by Dexter Prince—Caralos.....J. Williams	3	2	2	4
M. Biggs Jr.'s b s Ed. Biggs, Brigadier—thoroughbred.....Marion Biggs	4	4	4	3

Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:24½, 2:27.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 14, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG.....May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB.....May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG.....June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING.....June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N.....June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N.....June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG
.....June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING.....Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.....July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.).....August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION.....Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK.....Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
.....Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR.....
.....September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING.....October 3d to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N...Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG...Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.....Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION.....May 15th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASSOCIATION.....May 15th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N SPRING MEETING,
Purse Races.....May 15th
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, COLT PURSES.....May 23d
COLT STAKES, STANISLAUS AGRIC. ASS'N FAIR.....June 1st
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASSN.....June 1st
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N.....June 6th
AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1, COLT STAKES.....June 6th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.....June 11th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N.....July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.....Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD.....T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES.....Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT.....G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL.....Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8818.....Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.....T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.....J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTUM.....M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
DON MARVIN.....Charles I. Lowell, 1623 First street, Sacramento
DUNOIS.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
EL BENTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION.....Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170.....L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS.....Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY.....Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11,680.....James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE.....J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS.....M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO.....BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF.....Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MOORLAND.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046.....Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN.....G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER.....De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM.....Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618.....Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD.....D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK.....Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
MERRIWA.....R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
ST. SAVIOR.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SCWARROW.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

The Road to Success or Ruin.

The inducements offered to owners of horses to breed and train only the best will assume larger proportions every year. The great markets of Europe and South America, besides the growing demand in nearly all the States in the Union for the very best class of horses, makes it incumbent for owners to weed out the weak and ill-formed colts and develop the perfect ones; to sell the gross and coarsest and select those of the highest conformation for training purposes. The eradication of the foul-gaited, lunk-headed and off-colored ones must be done if the owner wishes to secure the attention of the best class of buyers.

Now is the time of the year for him to commence pruning the poor branches from his little cluster of colts. The races at the various district fairs will soon take place, and it is of the greatest importance for him to use his best judgment in selecting the animals to train for those exciting events. He should be up with the lark in the morning to watch the movements of the youngsters as they trot o'er the grassy meadows and see which of them shows that poetry of motion he likes, viz.: The lofty carriage, the frictionless gait, the low, stealing action, and the elasticity and spring which is only observable in youngsters that inherit these qualities from their sires and dams. The work of handling, as yearlings, has not injured them, and now that these two-year-olds and three-year-olds have developed into animals of size and substance, the next step to be taken in their education is carefully watched, and the ones that show the greatest superiority should be immediately given track work. The preliminary trials shown have demonstrated which of the youngsters are worthy of this promotion.

It is better for the owner to select a few out of his large collection of colts and give them all the opportunities to make race horses he can, rather than to take a large number and go on the circuit with a band of poorly-trained "skates" that, in conformation, gait, disposition and color are only fitted to grace the shafts of a vegetable vender's vehicle. In the former case he will feel encouraged to see a gradual improvement; in the latter, he will get discouraged and be almost driven to the contemplation of calling in an auctioneer and selling every "hoof" on his place.

The pleadings of half-fledged trainers to have a "big string" should not be heeded by him at any time, because if such a person were to secure ten or fifteen colts or fillies that were exceedingly well-bred, the chances are he would make such a reduction in his price for the whole bunch that, in order to make living wages, he would be compelled to hire incompetent men or boys to act as attendants or rubbers, and the stock would inevitably suffer.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," and in no other branch of the business of raising trotters is there so much profit as in the money invested in having the colts trained by a competent man who charges a fair living price for his work and does not seek to have a long stable of trotters, out of which perhaps he will appear on the circuit with one or two 2:30 performers.

The art of training trotters is not learned from text-books, and in this progressive age the completion of a trainer's education is not acknowledged at the "commencement" exercises on a race track. He must study all the time. The ideas so ably expressed by our older drivers, such as Hickok, Marvin, Doble, Turner, Geers and Splan, through the medium of the turf journals, are as well known to the breeders as to trainers, and the young man to succeed in getting into the good graces of his employer must show that he is an apt student and is always willing to adopt new ideas, provided they appeal to his better judgment and by which he can get more speed out of his colts without injuring them. The trainer who uses his eyes and his judgment, as well as his hands, will, sooner or later, come to the front. It may be his misfortune to never get a world-beater, such as Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, Maud S., Sunol, Jay-Eye-See, Allerton, Axtell or an Arion, but there is no reason why he should not achieve a name and reputation as a great driver, and his field of work will be almost unlimited.

The horses the trainer has to handle have much to do with his success. It has been said before in these columns it takes "the horse to make the man," and in looking over the list of our greatest trainers we can detect this truism; therefore, the horse breeder who has bred his mare to the best stallion that in his judgment would "nick" better than others with her, should see to it that the trainer to get that youngster (when it comes) is one in whom he has the greatest faith. He should not overload that trainer with a lot of "skates," with no form, pedigree or gait, just because he is handling the "pride of the farm." It ruins the colt's future, destroys the trainer's chances for making a name for himself, as well as for the sire and dam of the colt, and keeps him digging along at a snail's pace. If a trainer sees there is nothing in the colt it is to his interest to tell the owner so and show him the reason why. It will not injure him to do this, and after the owner drives the youngster against the watch and sees that the trainer's prophecy was true, that trainer can rely upon the friendship and patronage of that man forever after.

Does anyone suppose that Mr. Hickok would spend his valuable time developing a horse or a mare that he knew would never beat 2:40? Would it be policy for John A. Goldsmith to appear on the circuit with a regiment of such trotters? Why does Doble, Geers or Turnet always appear at the races with a small number of select 2:20 performers and but a few 2:30 trotters or pacers? Because they believe that they can reduce these records in races and the horses have not been knocked out by being poorly trained months before. They have no desire to take money from breeders by telling them they had fast colts and good campaigners when they had not. Their reputations as gentlemen as well as honest trainers and drivers are at stake, and they cannot afford to make any sacrifice.

The small breeder should be careful, and if his stallion has sired colts and fillies outside of his farm which he has seen can trot faster than any on his place, he should, for the reputation of his horse, see the owner and either buy or lease the youngsters, give them to the best trainers, who are not overloaded, pay those trainers well for their trouble, besides giving them a share in the youngsters' earnings as an extra inducement. The more colts in the list to the credit of his stallion the greater will the value of that stallion be. He should also offer a sum of money to encourage owners of first-class mares to breed to his horse, and thus display the same business tact that has marked the successful career of every business man in the land. The man who has no progressive ideas and who is looking around to get everything as cheaply done as possible will never make a success in the breeding and raising of horses, and the quicker he learns this fact the better it will be for himself, his neighbors and the trotting horse industry of the country.

Secretaries, Attention!

The long spell of idleness enjoyed by the various directors and secretaries of the district associations throughout the Pacific Coast must soon end, and the work of getting ready for the races this fall will hereafter occupy their time. The association that has the most active secretary is the one which will at once enlist the attention of horsemen, and success will crown its efforts. A lazy, half-dead-and-alive secretary who has no idea of racing and does not care to awaken an interest among the directors is of very little use in this age. The horse industry wants live, active business men at the helm—men who are quick to see what the public want and eager to gratify that want. This is an era of 2:10 speed. We are not existing in the old 2:50 period. The people comprising nine-tenths of our associations are hard-working farmers who are blessed with good, hard, common-sense and are as fine judges of human nature as any class of business men in the land. When they meet in session and hear and see the efforts made by their Secretary and President to make their race meetings successful it does not take them long to endorse every progressive movement offered. The people who see that their fall meeting is to be well advertised and who are convinced that the officers of the association are working hard to make a grand success of their fair, are very quick to respond and are more than anxious to testify their appreciation for what they have seen and for what they believe will be done for the benefit of their district.

The directors of the various associations should emulate the examples set by horsemen of the East and

endeavor to stem the tide of travel that is setting slowly and surely that way. The only way they can do so is by placing their advertisements immediately in the columns of the Breeder and Sportsman, as well as in their local papers. Offer good inducements to the horsemen of California, and the exodus will stop. Let the owners of promising colts and fillies see that you wish to encourage the breeding and training of the very best class of horses, make California the greatest market for fine horses; in the world, and the thing is accomplished. Offer purses (besides development stakes) that will be worth competing for, and advertise the meeting so that the crowds will not keep away. Make the fair attractive; give premiums for fine stock worthy of competing for. Advertise it well, and you advertise your county; get as large a crowd there every day as possible; if there is anything good in the agricultural, horticultural or viticultural line, have it there. If any of the farmers have the largest draft horse, cow, steer or pig ever seen in the country, have them come. There is plenty of work for secretaries, and now is their golden opportunity. They should not stop to let the "grass grow under their feet"—they must "keep a movin'" until the day of the opening of the fair, when, with the band playing, flags waving, crowds laughing, horses trotting and running and vehicles dashing toward the fair ground, everything and everybody will appear as if that is the most important event of the year. The people must have relaxation from their toils, and every good citizen owes it to himself and his family, if he has one, to take this relaxation, by going to the fairs and races and forgetting business for at least a brief season.

Again we urge on the associations to authorize their secretaries to send in their advertisements. We will help them in every way we can to have plenty of good horses and races at the meeting this fall, and let us see more of the small breeders possessing 2:30, aye 2:20 performers, than we have ever observed before.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

There are some owners of stock farms in the United States who have large numbers of very well-bred colts and fillies roaming over their pastures that will soon need a trainer's care; the idea of paying a good price for the services of a first-class trainer is one they will not listen to for a moment. The employment of a "gabby swipe" who claims to have driven the greatest horses on earth, and from whom the kings and princes of the turf such as Hickok, Goldsmith, Marvin or Splan have learned many useful things, is their first and only choice.

Some of these youngsters claim either one of two things—they must use plenty of boots to protect the legs of the trotters, or they need none at all, because it is the cheapest way of getting fast horses. The first man will never suit; he is too expensive, to begin with. The second one suits long enough to draw his first month's wages and leave a stable full of first-class cripples over which the parsimonious owner can spend hours blistering, bandaging and firing. The only consolation he can get out of the whole business is that he "paid that feller just what he asked, and he owed no bills to the bootmakers, anyhow." The following is taken from the American Breeder, and conveys a few ideas which may be consoling to him also in his "hour of deepest trouble:"

"It is reported that H. S. Henry, owner of Anteco, 2:16¼, and Barnhart, 2:22¾, has offered 'Knapsack' McCarty $6500 per year to train at the Penn Valley Stud. This seems a large price, yet it might prove a low one. Many a wealthy man has dropped his 'little wad' by investing perhaps $100,000 in a few horses, and then 'haggling' around to get some first-class bum at a low price to take charge of them. It is like starting a bank and employing an inexperienced and irresponsible cashier. The comparison is not very good, for the cashier is required to give bond, while the trainer can knock $10,000 out of a first-class horse and quietly walk away."

Now that the hoof-beats of the gallopers are dying away in the distance and the trotters come thundering down the homestretches, it is well to consider the diagonally-gaited animals and their prospects in California for the forthcoming season of racing. That prospect is a brilliant one. Liberal as were the purses given for the thoroughbred racers, the amounts offered to racehorses of the trotting type at our various meetings this year are more liberal, and in California, at least, there is a chance to earn more money with a good harness horse than with a galloper. At San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, especially, will the purses be princely in their proportions. A director of the second-named association informed us the other day that no sum less than $1,000 will be offered for trotters in any of the classes at the Golden Gate Fair. From almost every point in the State comes news of increased interest in racing of all kinds. The members of the Blood Horse Association were not long in seeing the wisdom of engaging a competent man to start the horses, for the receipts tell a merry tale. Let the trotting horse associations fall into line and go the lovers of thoroughbreds one better by not only engaging a strict, competent starting judge, but a paid presiding judge as well. Believe us that the move is well worthy of a trial, and it will go very far toward popularizing trotting in this horse paradise. Then if betting on the result of heats be abolished and the meetings are well advertised, success from every point of view is certain. California is the birthplace and home of the greatest horses on earth, and should be the racing paradise of the Western country as well. Judicious management and liberal use of printers' ink will bring about the result we all desire so much, and let us see that our officials are not only up with the times but original in their ideas, too.

Development Our Salvation.

It should be and is the aim of trotting horse associations throughout the country to awaken such an interest in light harness horses that when a meeting is in progress at least half the population should turn out to see the racing. There have been instituted throughout the country numerous goodly stakes looking toward the result we have mentioned, but none have quite come up to the exact standard of excellence as yet. We would therefore respectfully suggest that our trotting horse organizations open stakes for two, three and four-year-olds, terming them the Development Stakes, making each one worth as much as the associations can possibly afford. These stakes should be for the get of stallions during, we will say, the year 1891, any one owning a youngster by any stallion being eligible to start it in the two-year-old stake in 1893, the three-year-old in 1894 and the four, year-old event of 1895 on payment of a nominal sum—perhaps $50, five days before each race is to be trotted. Make the nominating fee for all stallions $100 in each event, any horse being eligible to nomination whose get arrived on earth in 1891, for example. Bar no stallion in America. Set apart $500 to the nominator of the successful stallion in each stake and $250 for the trainer of the winner in each, the balance of the money to be divided in the usual way. We believe that in this manner better than any other devised could interest be awakened to the great merits possessed by the trotting horse. The owners of stallions would be anxious to enter to gain the glory and coin, the trainers would be stimulated and encouraged as they never were before, while many would be anxious to own a trotter and enter it in such a liberal stake, where six persons get a slice of the monetary plum pudding. Horses not entered in the two-year-old stake, but the get of nominated stallions, should not be barred in the three and four-year-old development stakes, because they might not be in shape to trot as two-year-olds. In short, make the conditions as liberal as possible. The larger the fields the larger the crowds, the greater the size of the purses, and consequently the more interest felt. In a very few years California people will, as a class, be as "horsey" as the Kentuckians, and love a trotter with the same ardor. We raise the greatest horses of all gaits in the world, and with good management the time is not far distant when our brethren of the Bluegrass State will be not a whit more enthusiastic over them than the inhabitants of this "land of gold."

"If it is such a good colt, why is it that you have not entered him in some of the stakes?" will be the cry of the prospective purchaser of a young trotter to the would-be seller ere many moons have waxed and waned, if indeed that time has not already arrived. Money is to be made in the trotting horse business these days, and lovers of light harness horses can combine business with lots of pleasure. The first thing is to get good horses (with good pedigrees, if possible), and scarcely less important is the securing of a competent conditioner and driver of horses. A great evil that the new-comer to the trotting horse field has to contend against is the sweet-talking "swipe," who has been with some first-class stable just one season, and sets himself up as a trainer and conditioner of trotters, about whom he knows probably as much as the cotton-field darky does of the mode of living of the Ameer of Afghanistan. It should be the endeavor of all who have the welfare of the trotting turf at heart to see that every new man in the ranks of trotting-horse breeders or owners is provided with a first-class handler of horses, and that his horses do not fall into the hands of the Philistines of the stable. These incompetents do more to drive good men out of the business and to disgust them with trotters than anything yet devised by Beelzebub. They cripple the horses, over or under-feed them, or stiffen them by giving fast trials the day before they are engaged in some stake race. Good trainers make opportunities, poor ones destroy chances of gaining fame and fortune. There will be a great flocking of horsemen to this State within the next few years, because it has been demonstrated to every intelligent man's satisfaction that we can raise faster and stronger horses here than in any section of country as yet discovered, and instead of sending our gilt-edged animals over the mountains to be sold in New York, Chicago, Cleveland or Lexington, as many of our breeders now do, Mohammed must come to our mountain (and plain) to get the best and pay accordingly.

Next Tuesday's Combination Sale.

The annual combination sales held by Messrs. Killip & Co., of this city, have heretofore been productive of much good to all breeders. A number of sires are represented, and stock farm-owners have an opportunity of making comparisons between the mares, colts and fillies offered, while the young stallions must have good breeding, or they will not be offered. Catalogues have been issued, and nearly all of our readers are aware of the class of stock offered; still, there may be some who are not so fortunate in receiving catalogues. To them we would state that a similar opportunity to secure first-class stock at low prices may not occur again this year. The colts and fillies are by Noonday, Anteros, Albert W., Mountain Boy, Dawn, 2:18¾, and other sires out of mares that are also well-bred. Mr. D. J. Murphy will sell Rosemeath, that handsome son of Alcazar, 2:20½, and Khartoum, by Soudan, 2:27½, out of Black Bettie, dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼. These horses will prove valuable wherever placed. Both of them are very promising trotters, and whoever gets either will never have reason to regret his purchase. They are young, sound, kind, pure-gaited and perfect in conformation. Khartoum is a horse that would be a credit to any stock farm in the United States. He will get a low record if trained, and will make a reputation as a sire. The broodmares and fillies are a rare collection. Among them we notice a filly by Whips, 2:27½, out of Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah. Whips is destined to be one of the greatest sires ever bred at Palo Alto, and whoever gets any of his progeny now will have a prize.

The disposal sale of A. L. Whitney's broodmares, colts and fillies will take place at the same time and place. There are twenty head in all, and we venture to assert that a better-looking lot has not been offered at auction for years. A number of standard-bred mares and fillies worthy of gracing any stock farm in the State will be sold. The class of roadsters offered is of the highest order. They are fine-gaited, courageous, perfectly trained, gentle and stylish. Not an off-colored one nor a "cull" will be seen in the collection. Young men who wish to start a few trotters this year, by attending this sale and purchasing a few sons and daughters of Dawn, 2:18¾, the purest-gaited son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, will make no mistake if they do so. Anna Belle, 2:27½, has a Sidney filly by her side which was foaled Tuesday, May 10th. She carried this youngster while in her race with Vida Wilkes at the Bay District track, and also when she made her present record. Whoever gets these will have a chance to test the theory of the developed trotting instinct in embryo. Ida Belle, her undeveloped full sister, is just as promising as a trotter, and as she has a magnificent Sable Wilkes colt by her side and is stinted this year to Sidney, 2:19¾, there is no reason why she should not be esteemed a jewel by whoever purchases her. These two should go to Palo Alto. The lack of Sable Wilkes, Sidneys and Dawns at this farm has often been commented upon, and two finer-looking young broodmares than Ida Belle and Anna Belle are not on that famous farm. Kitty Irvington, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Nellie Irvington, is destined to be the dam of record-breakers, if one is to judge by the excellence of the filly Marchioness to be sold on the same day. There are a number of other good ones, and every horseman in this State should come and see them.

Every animal in this sale was selected by Mr. Whitney with a view to starting a stock farm, but owing to the death of his brother a few months ago he has had to give up this idea, and every animal must therefore be sold.

The Finigan Sale.

By the departure of Mr. P. A. Finigan, to Europe, horsemen will have an opportunity of securing first-class broodmares, colts and fillies, besides a number of excellent carriages, buggies, sulkies, sets of harness, robes, whips and blankets at the auction sale next Tuesday, which must not be lost sight of. No better teams were seen on the road than those driven by Mr. Finigan, and now that he has decided to dispose of these fine roadsters there will be a good chance for turfites to secure bargains. Everything offered will be sold. The stock can be seen at the stable, 1248 California street, at any time prior to the sale, which takes place next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock. See advertisement.

The Last Day.

This is the last opportunity to call the attention of our readers to the closing of entries for the Salt Lake Driving Park's spring meeting, the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association's spring meeting and The Fresno Fair Grounds Association's spring meeting. By reading the advertisements in this issue horsemen can learn of the amounts of stakes and purses offered and the liberal conditions under which the races are conducted. Remember, entries close to-morrow, the fifteenth, and horsemen should attend to this important matter immediately.

Gas Engines.

The Pacific Gas Engine Co. have just received the first installment of thir Eastern-built engines. It speaks volumes in praise of this engines to point to the fact that the call for them has been so brisk that the manufacturers have been unable to supply the demand through their local works.

Merced, March 4, 1892.

Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I bought a Bain wagon of your agent at Merced, eighteen years ago, and it is a good wagon yet.

* F. Hanford.

AZRA WINS THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

A Small Field, But One of the Gamest Struggles Ever Seen in That Historic Event—Former Winners and Placed Horses.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 11.—Despite the cold and threatening weather 12,000 people were at the Derby day opening on the Churchill Downs spring meeting to-day. The track was in fair condition, but far from fast. A prettier race than the eighteenth Kentucky Derby was never run on this track. Though there was but three horses in it there was excitement and doubt from the first few jumps. Money poured in on Corrigan's entry, while the home plungers backed Azra at the odds of 9 to 5 and 2 to 1, It seemed to be the intention of Corrigan to let Huron make the running with a pace too hot for Azra, and win the race with Phil Dwyer when Azra was run out, but Corrigan met with another Kentucky surprise. The programme was carried out well enough to the head of the stretch. Farther and farther away from Azra did Hurron get until five lengths separated them. As they passed the stand Clayton eased up on Azra lightly, and the call was answered nobly. As he went ahead, however, Britton shot Huron ahead, keeping the distance the same between him and Azra. There was not a foot of difference in the distance separating them until they reached 200 yards of the wire, when Azra was three lengths behind. Then Clayton straightened himself and called on Long's candidate, Azra. The response was prompt, and he gained slowly on Huron. Neck-and-neck they raced as the crowd yelled wildly, both horses going their level best, and it was a case of good jockeying. Just as they got under the wire the nose of Azra was lifted in front a nose, and the Derby was over. Phil Dwyer was a length behind, and in the finish was coming very fast. Time, 2:41¼. The distance was a mile and a half. The starters, weights and jockeys were: Azra, 122 (A. Clayton), 9 to 5; Huron, 122 (Britton), 2 to 5; Phil Dwyer, 122 (Overton), 2 to 5. The race was worth $4230 to the winner, who is by Reform son of Leamington and Stolen Kisses, by Knight of Kars), dam Albia, by Alarm; second dam, Electic, by Kentucky.

Following is a list we have compiled of the winners, placed horses and the time made in the stake every year since its inception:

Yr.	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Sire of Horse.	Starters.	Time.
1875	Aristides	Leamington (imp.)	Volcano	15	2:37¾
1876	Vagrant	Virgil	Creedmoor	11	2:38¼
1877	Baden-Baden	Virginian (imp.)	Leonard	11	2:38
1878	Day Star	Star Davis	Hunter	9	2:37¼
1879	Lord Murphy	Pat Malloy	Falsetto	9	2:37
1880	Fonso	King Alfonso	Kentucky	7	2:37½
1881	Hindoo	Virgil	Index	6	2:40
1882	Apollo	Ashland or Lever	Runnymede	14	2:40½
1883	Leonatus	Longfellow	Drake Carter	7	2:46
1884	Buchanan	Buckden (imp.)	Luke	9	2:40½
1885	Joe Cotton	King Alfonso	Bersan	10	2:37½
1886	Ben Ali	Virgil	Blue Wing	10	2:36½
1887	Montrose	Duke of Montrose	Jim Gore	7	2:39½
1888	Macbeth, II	Macduff	Galliard	7	2:38½
1889	Spokane	Hyder Ali	Proctor Knott	8	2:34½
1890	Riley	Longfellow	Bill Letcher	6	2:45
1891	Kingman	Secretary (imp.)	Balgowan	4	2:37½
1892	Azra	Reform	Huron	3	2:41¼

It will be observed that no filly ever won the classic event, and that this season there were a smaller number of starters than at any time since its inception. Sons of Virgil have won the race three times, those of Longfellow and King Alfonso twice. The greatest surprise was when Apollo, one of the rankest of rank outsiders, beat Runnymede, favorite over the entire field, and the defeat of Proctor Knott by Spokane was scarcely a smaller shock. However, the time made by Spokane was the best on record by a three-year-old, and the son of Hyder Ali had 118 pounds up, too. In 1890 sons of Longfellow ran first and second, while a grandson of the great horse was third. While there are many richer stakes in America than the Kentucky Derby, few give the winning horse the prestige that this event does.

Golden Gate Fair Colt Stakes.

The Golden Gate Fair Association is certain to provide some splendid racing for its patrons this fall at Oakland, for the reason that the conditions in the various races are so liberal and sensible that horsemen will hasten to enter their flyers. In another column of this paper will be found advertised two colt stakes, for two and three-year-old trotters, respectively, and it will be observed that it takes but $10 to carry an entry up to August 10th. Another feature of the meeting will be the elimination of what has been the bane of many trotting meetings—tiresome scoring. Hereafter in fields of three but three scores will be allowed by the Golden Gate Fair Association; four starters, but four scores; five starters, but five attempts. Now if they will decide to send a horse to the stable that does not win a heat in three in a trotting or pacing race some great racing will result, and there will be no laying up just inside the distance flag for three heats with a 3:00 horse, and then coming in and winning from 2:30 trotters who have been trying to capture every heat. Later on the Golden Gate Fair Association will advertise a programme of races that is sure to be wonderfully attractive to the horsemen and general public alike, but in the meantime owners of two and three-year-old trotters should reward the liberality of the Golden Gate Fair Association by entering in these two stake races early and often. Entries to these events close June 6, 1892.

Who Uses Spelterine?

This question can be easily answered by applying to any of the prominent trainers and drivers. It is endorsed by veterinarians, used by horsemen, and proves to be superior to any hoof-stuffing ever thought of. When once tested it recommends itself. It is far superior to linseed meal and cheaper than it or any other hoof-stuffing ointment. It is a natural product which retains moisture for hours and never gets hot. In allaying inflammation of the hoof it is perfectly wonderful. Try it. Samples free.

W. E. MAY & Co.,
Pacific Coast Agents, Corner Polk and Eddy Streets.

GERTRUDE, March 4, 1892.

MESSRS. BAKER & HAMILTON, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Gentlemen:—The Bain wagon I got of you six or seven years ago was a good one. The tires have never been reset, and everything is solid. Yours respectfully,

FRANK FEMMONS.

DENVER DOTS.

Interesting Turf Notes From the Colorado Metropolis.

DENVER, Colo., May 9, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Matt Storn has turned up all right, and his string is now quartered at Oakland. They have not been extended yet, his trainer preferring to gallop them a few days first until they get settled down. The Overland people are feeling exceedingly joyful over their prospects, and the Secretary informs me this morning that he has just had a letter from Thomas H. Williams Jr., of your city, who has so gracefully presided in the judge's stand at the Bay District meeting, saying that if his business will permit, he will come down to Denver and take the same position in the judge's stand here. This is good news, and between having such a starter as Ferguson here, and such a judge as Mr. Williams, Denver is to be congratulated indeed. We expect to see By. Holly's string here before many days, as Porter Ashe's and, in fact, the bulk of the horses that raced at Bay District are said to be intending to come here and I think there will be an enthusiastic crowd if we have the sort of racing here that, from the accounts published in your newspaper you have recently enjoyed at the Bay District track. The chances are that our first day here Derby Day, May 28th, with good weather—you will see not less than 12,000 people at Overland. This may seem exaggerated to you but it is the way people turn out at these meetings, and never before has there been the inducement for people to turn out as there will be during the spring meeting. The Overland people have just decided as you perhaps know by this time, to make an August meeting which is unparalleled in the West; in other words, the giving of $5,000 a day for overnight purses and handicaps. This would make four purses of $500 per day, and one handicap of $1,000, which you will admit is an extremely liberal offer of money to race for.

Matt Storn has assured the officials of the Overland that there are many horses in California that will not be ready in time to go East during the spring meeting, that can be brought to Overland in August. He also remarks that there are many owners in California who have but one or two horses who cannot afford to ship East. These horses may very readily be gotten together in a car-load or two, and be brought here in August and shipped back at the end of the meeting with but little expense. Matt informs us that Mr. McDonough, a recent acquisition in racing circles on the Coast and a very prominent gentleman there, will probably send his horses to Overland for the August meeting, although he has not intended to race East this season, preferring to wait until next year. The races of the Blood Horse Association just circle [at] your city have been of great interest to us here, and we have followed the performances of the horses and the time made very closely. We must say that from your description of the races in your excellent paper that no more entertaining and closely contested races will take place this season in the United States.

The performances of the colts are a justification of your California breeders, and we do not see how you are outclassed, in the matter of speed, in any country. We, too, as well as ourselves, have taken pride in the performances of Bernardo and all the Cheviot colts, of the Sir Modred colts, of Zaldivar, of Geraldine, noble old mare that she is; and, in fact, we have, although at long range, enjoyed with you the capital performances of all your California stables. We hope to have the story repeated here.

Dan McCarty has promised Mr. Ferguson, so he writes to the Secretary of the Overland, to split his string and come here and race with a part of his stable.

There is one certain result of your races now past, and of the Overland races to come, and that is the making of a market here for your breeders. Nearly all the race horses brought here have been purchased in the East. Now, however, when your colts come over to win the large amount of money, or at least a part of it, offered by the Overland people, the attention of these racing men here will be turned toward the Coast, and there is no doubt in my mind but that an excellent chance will be opened here for the sale of what California horses there are to be offered.

Out at the race track the horses are working steadily every day, and the track is in most excellent condition, while the weather has been unsurpassed.

E. E. Randle is here with his string, the head of which is Idaho Chief. This horse is a clinker, and he has done some very fast quarters.

The Storn stable came in a few days ago, as said before, but their work has been confined to galloping, so far.

The Carlile & Shields stable of thirteen horses will be here this week, and from now on until races, it will be rare sport to watch the morning's work of all these horses.

The Californians will ship here either directly from the Bay District, or after the Sacramento meeting. There is a welcome at Overland for them all, and we Denver people ourselves are glad to extend all the hospitality in our power towards them.

Many California people who have never stopped at Denver think we are far away from the main line of the Union Pacific, and that a visit to Denver means several days extra time and a long, extra railroad journey. From Cheyenne on the main line to Denver is only ninety miles and three hours, or less ride. FUTURITY.

Stockbridge Chief, Jr.

J. H. Wallace, he of the register, always denied that there was a horse called Stockbridge Chief Jr., and refused to recognize any information regarding him. The following letter from Hon. W. M. Williamson, who owned Belmont, should be sufficient evidence to establish the fact that there was such a horse; besides this, the testimony of all the old-time horsemen in this State should be believed. We earnestly hope that the present registrar will at least acknowledge that there was such a horse:

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I was surprised a few days ago to hear that there had been any doubts as to the fact of the horse Stockbridge Chief Jr. coming to California, and that somebody about your office was trying to hunt the matter up. I will help settle that question by stating what I know.

Stockbridge Chief Jr. was brought to California and to San Jose in the spring of 1858 by Phillip G. Vibbard, who stood him here that spring and the spring following and at the Fair of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society in the fall of 1859. Stockbridge Chief Jr. trotted against and beat the horse State of Maine in a very closely contested heavy in five race, after which the same horses were matched to trot the same race over at San Francisco in the month of November, the same year, and I was chosen stake holder. Dr. Hidden, the backer of the State of Maine died the morning the race was to come off and it never was trotted.

It turned out that Vibbard did not own Stockbridge Chief Jr. A young man by the name of James Howland came here and hired to me to take care of Belmont and during the time he was with me told me who he was and showed me a general power of attorney from the owner of the horse and that he was here to watch Vibbard. The horse was taken to San Francisco, and Howland having failed to make a settlement with Vibbard, commenced an action in replevin for the recovery of Stockbridge Chief Jr. His value was alleged to be $5,000 dollars. Howland employed Hon. C. F. Ryland as his attorney in the matter and Mr. Ryland and I went on the replevin bond. After the officer had served the writ and taken possession of the horse, there was a settlement made and Howland got his money and went back to New York, and I understand he is now keeping a hotel in Goshen. I think Mr. John A. Goldsmith can tell you about James Howland. It was understood when Howland got his money that it was furnished by Capt. Wm. Kohl, of San Mateo, who took Stockbridge, and the horse was brought here next spring by Mr. Wm. A. Mathews, and remained here for some years when Mathews let Jas. Weatherhead have him, in whose possession he died in San Jose. Howland told me that Stockbridge Chief Jr. was by Stockbridge Chief, son of Vermont Black Hawk, out of a gray mare said to be by a Messenger. This was the horse that got Abe Edgington, that was bred here at San Jose by Joseph O'Keefe. W. M. WILLIAMSON.

SAN JOSE, May 10th, 1892.

Jockey Henderson Reinstated.

NEW YORK, May 2, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The jocky Erskin Henderson, ruled off at Saratoga during the meeting of 1890, has been reinstated by the Saratoga Association. This action has been taken with the consent and approval of Mr. F. T. Nutt who was presiding judge on the occasion of the ruling off. Yours respectfully, S. WHITEHEAD,
Secretary Saratoga Racing Association.

[This jockey rode Joe Cotton to the front in the Kentucky Derby of 1885, and was one of the crack colored horse pilots of the country few years ago.—ED.]

Napa Colt Stakes.

The following is a list of the entries in the Colt Stakes to be trotted at the Fair of the Napa Agricultural Society District No. 25, at their race meeting to be held August 22d to 27th inclusive:

YEARLING—PURSE $100.

Valley View Farm, Auburn, ch f Diva, by Actor, dam Lady Belmont.
John McCord, Napa, b f Maggie McGraw, by Silas Skinner, dam Lady Sargent.
Hugh Head, Napa, br c Stonemason, by Mountain Boy, dam Nellie Steinway.
L. P. Ashbury, Napa, g f Queen Victoria, by Victor, dam by Strathearn.
M. Kemper, Oakville, br c Will Justus, by Election, dam Alice by Admiral.
G. C. Fountain, St. Helena, br c Writer, by Secretary, dam Aida, by Whippleton.
H. W. Crabb, Oakville, b c Eyraud, by Eros, dam Whips, by Whippleton.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo, s c Little Mc, by McDonald Chief, dam Davey.
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, b f – – – – – –, by Grandissimo, dam Flora B., by Whippleton.
Rudolph Miller, Vallejo, b f Freda, by George Washington, dam Belle, by Admiral.

TWO YEAR OLD—PURSE $200.

P. J. Shaffer, Olema, dk g f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime.
D. G. Hawkins, Vacaville, b f Mountain Net, by Mountain Boy, dam Flo, by St. Clair.
M. Kemper, Oakville, ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice, by Admiral.
H. W. Crabb, Oakville, br f Lullaby, by Grandissimo, dam Capitola.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo, f Martha Washington, by Geo. Washington, dam by Admiral.
J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, b c Leader, by Director Jr., dam by Kisbar.
Cal Reams, Suisun, b f Miss Mc, by Coligny, dam Tib, by Tilden.
W. H. Giddings, Suisun, b f Mountain Boy, dam Kitty Monroe, by Coligny.
I. De Turk, Santa Rosa, br c Major Brown, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown.
J. H. White, Petaluma, b c Alden W., by Marco, dam by Milliman's Bellflounder.
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, blk f Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton.
R. Murphy, Santa Rosa, b c Harold, by Alfred G., dam Molly.

THREE YEAR OLD—PURSE $300.

P. J. Shaffer, Olema, g c Rustic King, by Rustic, dam Gazelle.
Ed. G. McPike, St. Helena, br f Hazel, by Elector, dam by Lodi.
D. G. Hawkins, Vacaville, b c Bikal, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern.
Robert S. Brown, Petaluma, b f Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair.
John McCord, Napa, b f, Mamie W., by Wm. Corbitt, dam by A. W. Richmond.
Theo. Whitton, Yountville, ch c Whitsonia, by Silas Skinner, dam by John M. Patchen.
James Corcoran, Napa, bl c Stonewall, by Director, dam Nellie Steinway.
Thos. Smith, Vallejo, b c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose, by Vick's Ethan Allen.
DeTurk & Gaucine, Santa Rosa, b c Robin, by Hero, dam by Nephew.
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, b c Lacona, by Alcona, dam Ruby, by Irvington Chief.
R. Murphy, Santa Rosa, b c Present, by Anteeo, dam Flora.
D. Cobess, Santa Rosa, b f Lizzie R., by Anteeo, dam Nelly.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD—2:30 CLASS—PURSE $300.

Ed. G. McPike, St. Helena, b f Elnora, by Elector, dam by Vick's Ethan Allen.
Valley View Farm, Auburn, b f Amity, by Woodnut, dam Amethyst.
J. N. Barbacke, Healdsburg, g c Anteeo Richmond, by Anteeo, dam by A. W. Richmond.
E. B. Jennings, Napa, ch c Blonde-Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blonde, by Arthurton.
James Corcoran, Napa, b c Antarees, by Anteeo, dam Bay Flora.
L. C. Starr, Napa, b f Moonlight, by Dawn, dam by Whippleton.
J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, blk c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, b c Alconeer, by Alcona, dam Madonna.
R. Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Ella H., by Anteeo, dam Daisy.
W. P. Fine, Santa Rosa, ch c Examiner, by Dawn, dam Vashti, by Chieftain. D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

OWING to continued bad health, Mr. G. Valensin has been forced to give up his cherished trip to the East with his splendid stable of young trotters. The owner of Sidney writes us: "I assure you that it has been quite a painful decision for me to take, both on account of the showing I expected to make, also because after spending close on $2,000 in forfeits, getting my car here and having said so much about the young Sidneys who were going East. I felt really bad to have to give up my expectations." That the wonderful Frou-Frou and Fausta would have earned fresh laurels and considerable coin for their unfortunate owners certain, and we known there are many truly phenomenal yearlings in training at Valensin Stock Farm. There will be great disappointment at the East also. Let us hope that Mr. Valensin will soon get back his health and put a string on the track that will do honor to California and their breeder.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the bowels regular. One dose is worth $100.

NAPA SOAD is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

Breeders and Trainers,

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT

WELLS FARGO, 2:18 3-4,
VOLANTE, Winner American Derby at Chicago,
SINFAX, Best California two-year-old 1890,
SINALOA II., Best three-year-old filly 1890,

And many other fine-bred horses were fed exclusively on Alfalfa from weaning time up to going into training?

Inquire of the KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY what makes KERN VALLEY one of the best breeding and training grounds in the world. Of the 400,000 acres, for sale in tracts to suit, there are 60,000 planted to Alfalfa.

—ADDRESS—

KERN COUNTY LAND CO.,
S. W. FERGUSSON, Agent.
OFFICES: { 14 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Bakersfield, California.

Pacing Horse Breeders' Meeting.

The stockholders of the National Standard Pacing Horse Breeders' Company held its biennial session in Cincinnati on May 4th.

After an animated but harmonious discussion a motion prevailed to increase the number of directors to thirty-eight, A. C. Dietz and James Hewson representing California.

The Board represents pacing horse interests covering a wide territory, covering fourteen States, and will add much weight and influence in the counsels of the company, and give additional impetus to its rapidly extending influence and usefulness.

On motion Frank G. Buford, Bufords Tenn., was re-elected President unanimously; Walter C. Ong, Cleveland, O., unanimously re-elected Vice President; D. W. Greene, Dayton, O., unanimously re-elected Secretary, and Frank H. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa., unanimously re-elected Treasurer. The office of Register is continuous so long as the office is properly administered, and no complaint being filed, Registrar Thomas C. Parsons, Cleveland, O., was left at the helm of the register.

On motion the following named gentlemen were unanimously elected as members of the Board of Appeals: Judge Irving Halsey, Lexington, Ky.; S. M. Warren, Spring Hill, Tenn.; G. M. Garth, Courtland, Ala.; E. L. Rowe, Dayton, O.; A. F. Yetter, Wilkinson, Ind.

On motion a rule "No. 12" was added to the standard rules of the company as follows:

"12—The progeny of a standard pacing horse out of a *trotting* mare, that would be standard under our rules *if a pacer*, or, the progeny out of a standard pacing mare sired by a *trotting* horse that would be standard under our rules, *if a pacer*, shall be eligible to registration as standard."

The meeting was characterized by entire harmony, and the spirit of determination and general interest manifested insures rapid growth of the company and continued good to the pacing horse interests of the country.

A Peculiar Advertisement.

The following is an exact copy of an advertisement which appeared in an English sporting magazine published in the year 1813:

"On Saturday, the sixteenth of September next, will be sold at Skibberton, the strong, staunch, steady, stout, sound, safe, sinewy, serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart, sightly, sprightly, spirited, sturdy, shining, surefooted, sleek, well-sized, well-shaped, sorrel steed, of superlative symmetry, styled Spanker, with small star and snip, square-sided, slender-shouldered, sharp-sighted, and singularly stately, free from strain, spavin, spasm, stringhalt, stanguary, sciatica, staggers, scouring, strangles, salienders, surfeit, seams, strumour, swellings, scratches, searfoot, splint, squint, squirt, scrufs, scabs, scars, sores, scattering, shuffling, shambling gait, or symptons of sickness of any sort. He is neither stiff-mouthed, shabby-coated, sinew-shrunk, spur-galled, saddle-galled, shell-toothed, sling-gutted, surbatted, skin-scabbed, short-winded, splay-footed or shoulder-slipped; and is sound in the sword-point and stifle-joint, has neither sick, spleen, sitfast, snaggle teeth, sand crack, staring coat, swelled sheath nor shattered hoofs, nor is he sour, sulky, surly, stubborn or sullen in temper; neither shy nor skittish, slow, sluggish or stupid; he never slips, trips, strays, stalks, starts, stops, shakes, snarrels, snuffles, stumbles nor stalks in the stable, and scarcely or seldom sweats, has a showy, stylish switch tail, and a safe, strong set of shoes on; can feed on soil, stubble, saintfoin, sheaf oats, straw sedge or scutch grass; carries sixteen stone with surprising speed in his stroke over a six-foot sod or stone wall. His sire was the sly Sobersides, out of a sister of Spindleshanks, by Sampson, a sporting son of Sparkler, who won the sweepstakes and subscription plate last season at Sligo.—Sportsman.

Settles Malaria, Constipation and Dyspepsia.

Sufferers from the terrible complaints above mentioned should bear in mind that Bartlett Spring Mineral Water is the best cure yet discovered—a specific for constipation and a general tonic. The highest praise from the leading physicians has been given to this water, which is bottled at the famous Bartlett Springs in Lake county. Write to the office of the company for particulars regarding spring and water. The agents can be found at 4 Pioneer Place, this city. See advertisement of this water in this week's issue.

FANNY FERN, dam of Balkan, 2:15, and Molly Drew, 2:27, slipped her foal at La Siesta Stock Farm this week. Her genial owner, Frank H. Burke, is not having the luck he deserves, for in addition to this loss, Sister, dam of Albert W., 2.20, and Bonanza, 2:29½, died at the farm about the same time.

A stitch in time. Take Simmons Liver Regulator and prevent sickness.

Drink NAPA SODA.

SISTER, dam of Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29½, died at La Siesta Stock Farm last Tuesday, we are sorry to state, of old age and general debility. Sister, foaled 1868, was a full sister to Aurora, 2:27, also in the Great Brood Mare Table, being by John Nelson 187, dam the Lamott mare, pedigree untraced. She was from a great producing family, for the Lamott mare was the dam of one 2:30 performer and the grandam of four in the list.

F. M. DAY, of San Francisco, has purchased of H. M. Warden, San Luis Obispo, a splendidly matched team, Skip and Daisy, half-sisters, one by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian 725, the other by a son of Gen. McClellan 143, dam Princess Alice. They have records respectively of 2:33 and 2:36, and are as much alike as two pebbles.

AMONG the sales made by Berry & Co. at Chicago last week we noted Lady Director, by Director, 2:17, dam by Mambrino Gift. For this mare J. W. Conley, of Chicago, gave $2,500.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia, biliousness or headache.

THE GREAT REGULATOR.

No medicine is so universally used as Simmons Liver Regulator. It won its way into every home by pure, sterling merit. It takes the place of a doctor and costly prescriptions. It is a family medicine containing no dangerous qualities, but purely vegetable; gentle in its action and can be safely given to any person, no matter what age.



WORKING PEOPLE

can take Simmons Liver Regulator without loss of time or danger from exposure, and the system will be built up and invigorated by it. It promotes digestion, dissipates sick headache, and gives a strong, full tone to the system. It has no equal as a PREPARATORY MEDICINE, and can be safely used in any sickness. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys, and corrects the action of the Liver. Endorsed by persons of the highest character and eminence as

The Best Family Medicine.

If a child has the colic it is a sure and safe remedy. It will restore strength to the overworked father and relieve the wife from low spirits, headache, dyspepsia, constipation and like ills. Genuine has our Z stamp in red on front of wrapper, prepared only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,
Philadelphia, Pa.



HO! FOR OAKLAND!

Agricultural District No. 1.

FREE-FOR ALL

COLT STAKES.

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE MEETING OF 1892.

Entries Close Monday, June 6, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best two in three; for foals of 1890. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $200.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best three in five; for foals of 1889. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $300.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting stakes to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Three to start, otherwise the association to reserve right of declaring stake off.

These stakes will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Horses will be allowed to score only as many times as there are starters in the race.

Entries to each of these stakes to be made with the Secretary, who is required to furnish entry blanks upon application.

No entry received unless $10 accompanies nomination.

J. I. DIMOND, Secretary.
Office 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
W. M. KENT, President.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Colt -:- Races,

TO BE TROTTED AT

NAPA FAIR,

AUGUST 22d to 27th, 1892.

THE FOLLOWING FREE FOR ALL COLT purses offered by the Napa Agricultural Society to be trotted at their Annual Meeting, entries for which were to close May 24, did not fill, and the Directors have extended the time to which entries will be received to

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1892.

The other conditions to remain as heretofore advertised:

TWO-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $5 June 1st; $10 July 20th.

THREE-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $10 June 1st; $15 July 20th.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $10 June 1st; $15 July 20th.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary,
Napa, Cal.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

Spring Meeting, 1892,

MAY 28 TO JUNE 11, INCLUSIVE.

$35,000 in Stakes and Purses.

(Many California horses will race at this meeting.)

Summer Meeting

IN AUGUST DURING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

$45,000 in Overnight Purses and Handicaps.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE SECRETARY,
C. B. RHODES, 819 Boston Building, Denver.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) (Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB

July Meeting.

JULY 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

EXTRA DAY

Saturday, July 9th, 1892.

—AT—

Eureka, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Entries Close With the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

1 **INTRODUCTION PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.

2—**LADIES' PURSE**—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.

3—**ANNIVERSARY STAKE** For all ages. $20 entrance; $5 forfeit. $250 added, of which second to receive $75; third save stakes. Mile and a quarter.

4 **REVERE HOUSE PURSE** (For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

5 **RAILROAD PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Half-mile and repeat.

6—**SOUTH PARK PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.

7—**EUREKA PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 5 pounds extra. If winner of both, 8 pounds extra.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

8—**REDWOOD PURSE** For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs. Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.

9—**VANCE HOUSE PURSE**—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $175 second to receive $75. Half-mile and repeat.

10 **SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $300. Winner to be sold at auction.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

11—**WESTERN HOTEL PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

12—**GRAND HOTEL PURSE HANDICAP**—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175, of which second to receive $25. Weights as named Wednesday, July 6, at 4 p. m. One mile.

13—**POMONA PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and one-sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

14 **SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

15—**HUMBOLDT PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.

16—**MERCHANTS' PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

In all races there must be five or more entries and three or more to start. Entrance fee in all races, unless otherwise specified, $5 to accompany nomination and $10 additional if declared to start.

No entries received unless the entrance fee of $5 accompanies the same.

No added money paid for a walk-over.

The above programme may be changed in any respect when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern all races.

Entries close with the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

DANIEL MURPHY,
President.
H. COHN, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

A farm of 188 acres in Ashland, Oregon. Forty acres in alfalfa. A modern house on place. Well watered and well adapted to stockraising. Address

J. DeWITT BUTTS,
Ashland, Ore.



For CONSTIPATION,
MALARIA and DYSPEPSIA.

Main office, Fourth street and Pioneer Place, Pioneer Building, San Francisco.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Samuel McIntyre, A. C. Beckwith, R. M. Balkin, A. G. Bast and S. C. Ewing.

Salt Lake Driving Park

ASSOCIATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

$20,000--In Purses and Stakes--$20,000

Announce the following Stakes and Purses for Trotting, Pacing and Running Races at their Spring Meeting of 1892, beginning Saturday, June 11th, and ending Saturday, June 18th.

PURSE RACES CLOSE MAY 15, 1892.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:18 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	500
Three-Quarter Mile Heats	400

MONDAY, SECOND DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
3:00 Pace	400
2:35 Trot	500

TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.

2:30 Pace	750
2:25 Tr t	1,000
One and One-Eight Mile Dash	600

WEDNESDAY, FOURTH DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
2:24 Pace	1,000
One and One-Quarter Mile Dash	600

THURSDAY, FIFTH DAY.

2:40 Pace	500
Four-Year Olds or under, stake	1,000
One Mile and Repeat	1,000

FRIDAY, SIXTH DAY.

Free-For-All Pace	1,500
2:29 Trot	1,000
Three-Quarter Dash	300
Two-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500

SATURDAY, SEVENTH DAY.

Free-For-All Trot	2,000
Three-Year-Old or under, stake race	1,500
One and a Half Mile Dash	1,000

Entries to all purse races close May 15th.

SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Association announce Stake Race for Yearling trotters (foals of 1891) to be trotted at their Fall meeting in September-October, 1892. Purse $1,000; half-mile heats, best two in three. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of stake, $10 to accompany nomination, $15 June 15th, $25 July 15th, and $50 on or before 9 o'clock of day previous to race. Entries to said stake race close May 15th, 1892.

CONDITIONS.—In purse races **five to enter** and three to start. **10 per cent to enter,** 5 per cent to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent on or before 9 o'clock P. M. of the day previous to race. In purse races horses must be eligible at date of closing. A horse distancing the field in purse or stake races entitled to only first money, and only first money will be given for a walkover. In each stake the guaranteed value of race race will be paid, but no more. The right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactorily to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. The usual weather clause is stipulated. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stakes. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern all races.

Entries to stake race close May 15th.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

P. O. Box 975

Fresno Fair Grounds

ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural District No. 21.

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL

Colt Stakes,

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1892, at Fresno, Cal., the week Following the Stockton Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th.

PROGRAMME.

EXPOSITOR STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1891. Half-mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

J. W. FERGUSON, editor of the Expositor, adds $50 to this Stake.

STRAUBE STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. ATHADON BARRED. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $50 each to be paid as follows: May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $10, September 1st $25. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

S. N. STRAUBE adds $50 to this Stake.

POLLASKY STAKES. A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 to be paid as follows: May 15th, $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st, $35. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

MARCUS POLLASKY adds $100 to this Stake.

ATHADON STAKES. Free for all Trotting For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1890. Mile heats, two in three, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $75 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $10, June 15th $10, July 15th $15, August 15th $15, September 1st $25. The Association adds $300.

G. L. WARLOW adds $100 to this Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES. Free for all—For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1889. Mile heats, three in five, to be trotted at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $100 each, to be paid as follows: May 15th $15, June 15th $15, July 15th $15, August 15th $20, September 1st $35. The Association adds $400 to the Stake. Five entries to be made and three required to make last payment.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES A Sweepstake for colts or fillies foaled in 1890. Five-eighths mile dash, to be run at Fresno Annual Fair, 1892; $25 each, to be paid as follows. May 15th $5, June 15th $5, July 15th $5, August 15th $5, September 1st $5. The Association to add $50 if two colts start, and $100 if three or more start.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close May 15th, 1892, when colts must be named, sex, color, breeding and name of owner given, and if entered in name of party other than owner, that fact must be stated.

No entrance received unless money accompanies entrance. If payments are not made when due, all prior payments forfeited.

Stakes to be divided as follows: If three start, 60, 25, and 15 per cent; if two start, 75 and 25 per cent. No added money for walk overs.

All races to be governed by American Trotting Association Rules.

The District Colt Stakes are as rich as any offered in the State, and in the Free-For-All Stakes there is more added money than in any other colt stakes offered by any Racing Association in California.

The Free-For-All Stakes should receive liberal entries, and will probably each amount to from $1000 to $1500.

All entries, entry fees and communications should be addressed to GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, California, who is General Manager for the Association in all matters pertaining to Races and Annual Fair Exhibits.

Your entries are solicited.

DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer.
THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000. SPOKANE PURSES, $10,000.

Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1 **SPOKANE DERBY Running Purse, $600** One mile and one-half, for three-years-old.
2 **TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS Purse, $300** Heats 3 in 5.
3 **TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS Purse, $500** Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4 **HALF-MILE DASH Purse, $250.**
5 **TROTTING FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS Purse, $300** Heats, 3 in 5.
6 **PACING 2:30 CLASS Purse, $500** Heats.
7 **SPECIAL RUNNING RACE—Purse, $300.**

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8 **RUNNING Purse, $500** One and one-sixteenth mile dash; all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.
9 **TROTTING FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER Purse, $400** Heats, 3 in 5.
10 **TROTTING 2:24 CLASS Purse, $500** Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11 **RUNNING FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS Purse, $300** Five-eighths mile dash
12 **TROTTING 2:29 CLASS Purse, $600**—Heats, 3 in 5.
13 **PACING 2:30 CLASS Purse, $600**—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14 **RUNNING ALL AGES Purse, $300**—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.
15 **TROTTING—2:33 CLASS Purse, $400**—Heats 3 in 5.
16 **TROTTING 2:50 CLASS Purse, $300**—Heats, 3 in 5.
17 **TROTTING FREE-FOR-ALL Purse, $1,000** Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18 **TROTTING—2:40 CLASS Purse, $400**—Heats, 3 in 5.
19 **RUNNING Purse, $300** One-half mile and repeat.
20 **RUNNING Purse, $200** One-fourth mile dash.
21 **PACING Free-For-All Purse, $1,000**—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will postively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

H. W. COTTLE, PRESIDENT. MAJ. GEO. WILLIAMS, TREASURER. F. N. DERBY, SECRETARY.
CHAS. S. REILY, ASST. SECRETARY.

The Oregon Breeding and Speed

ASSOCIATION

SALEM, OGN.

Spring Race Meeting, 1892.

JUNE 2d, 3d and 4th.

Trotting, Pacing and Running.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2D.

1—Three-fourths dash, all ages	$ 200
2—2:25 pace	350
3—2:50 trot	250
4—One-fourth mile dash	150

FRIDAY, JUNE 3D.

5—Half-mile dash	$ 200
6—Three-year-old trot	250
7—2:29 trot	350

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH.

8—One-mile dash	$ 350
9—2:33 trot	350
10—Free-for-all trot	400
11—Gentlemen's roadster race, for Polk & Marion Co.; 2 in 3; owners to drive to cart; for horses without records	150

CONDITIONS.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Five horses are requested to enter and make final payment, and three to start.

Entrance 10 per cent of purse.

In all trotting and running races, entries close May 15, 1892, and full payment of all entries shall be made on or before June 1, 1892.

In all trotting races the purse will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.

The conditions of the running races shall be governed by the rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and the purses shall be divided the same as above.

All races to commence at 1:30 sharp. Colors must be claimed at time of entry and driven or ridden in. Entries to each and all the races must be made with the Secretary at Salem, Oregon, who will furnish entry blanks upon application.

CHAS. S. RIELY, Assistant Secretary.

OPEN TO THE WORLD! **$32,500.** NO SECTION BARRED!

Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association.

To Close JUNE 1st. Only Three Entries Required to Fill Any Stake.

THE STALLION REPRESENTATIVE STAKE SERIES.

$15,000 OR MORE GUARANTEED.

For foals of 1891, colts, fillies and geldings (get of stallions that may be nominated), to trot for **$5,000** as two-year-olds in 1893, **$5,000** as three-year-olds in 1894, and **$5,000** as four-year-olds in 1895, the first race to be mile heats, 2 in 3, the others 3 in 5, in harness, according to rules of National Trotting Association, the entry of a stallion to make all of his get foaled in 1891 eligible to any one or all three races.

On or before June 1, 1892, the stallions whose get may become eligible to start must be nominated, and any stallion, even if dead, that has colts (foals of 1891) is eligible.

On the first day of June, before each race, the colts to represent the stallions must be named, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person can be interested in more than one starter in the same race.

The Association guarantees stake worth not less than **$15,000**, of which $5,000 will go to the two-year olds; $5,000 to the three-year-olds, and $5,000 to the four-year-olds.

Each $5,000 will be divided: $3,500 to winner, $750 to second, $250 to third, and $350 to nominator of sire of winner; $100 to nominator of sire of second horse, $50 to nominator of sire of third; and if whole stake (for the three races) exceeds $15,000, **the whole of excess** will go to nominator of stallion whose get win the most money in the three races. Entrance as follows: $50 to nominate the stallion, which entry will nominate all of his get foaled in 1891, regardless of ownership, and keep entries good in any one or all three races until June 1 of year of race, on which day (June 1 of year of race) those desiring to start shall name their colts and pay on each a forfeit of $25; $25 more ten days ahead of race, and $50 night before race. No entry liable for more than amount paid in; no return of any payment because of death.

If in either the two or three-year-old race fewer than three start, those starting and the nominators of their sires will receive only the amounts each would have received had three horses been placed; but the other money or moneys will be carried to the four-year-old race. In case of a walk-over in four-year-old race, the winner will receive whole amount paid in, less amounts paid placed horses in two and three-year-old races, and the amounts paid and to be paid nominators of sires.

Right reserved to reject any entry; but the stake will not be declared off if three entries are received.

AMONGST THE ADVANTAGES OF ABOVE STAKE ARE:

1. An entry nominates every colt your horse has; hence starts owners to training and keeps in training for three years every youngster of promise.
2. It gives every owner three races or **nine** chances to win money, and every stallion nominator, AT THE WORST, nine chances to save the stallion's entrance fee.
3. ITS CHEAPNESS, as it costs but $16.2-3 to nominate a stallion in each $5,000 race, or less than $1 each for his colts, if he has as many as 17 colts foaled in 1891.
4. ITS FEW PAYMENTS. After the stallion is nominated the owners have time to try their colts before another payment, and no payment is required till year your colt is expected to start.
5. It gives all a chance. Many breeders will not trot two-year-olds; others prefer not to trot colts till four years old. This gives them a chance to pick their race without payment (except on stallion) till year they start.

Stakes to be Trotted at the Fall Meeting, October 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15

No 2. THE TRANSYLVANIA STAKE, **$5,000** OR MORE GUARANTEED; 2:18 CLASS.—For all trotters eligible to 2:18 class June 1. Entrance 5 per cent., payable as follows: $50 June 1, $50 August 1, $75 September 1, and the balance ($75) by 7:30 o'clock of evening before the race; horses to be named October 1, and the entry may be transferred any time before that day. This stake is guaranteed to amount to not less than **$5,000**, which amount will be divided: 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and the excess, if any over $5,000, will go to first horse.

The Following Stakes Name and Close June 1.

No. 3. THE SPECIAL STAKE, **$5,000** OR MORE GUARANTEED; FIVE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.—For stallions, mares and geldings, foaled in 1887 and later. Entrance 5 per cent., payable as follows: $50 June 1, $50 August 1, $75 September 1, and $75 by 7:30 o'clock of evening before race. Division of moneys same as in Stake No. 2.

No. 4. THE JOHNSTON STAKE FOR STALLIONS OF THE 2:30 CLASS. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED.—For all stallions of the 2:30 class. Entrance 5 per cent.; $25 (forfeit) to accompany the nomination JUNE 1; $25 payable AUGUST 1; $35 SEPTEMBER 1, and the remaining $40 by 7:30 o'clock the evening before race. The guaranteed amount divided: 60, 25, 15 per cent., the excess, if any, over $2,500, going to first horse.

No. 5. THE KENTUCKY STAKE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER THAT HAVE NOT BEATEN 2:20. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED.—For foals of 1889 and younger (colts, fillies and geldings). Entrance, payments and division of moneys same as in Stake No. 4.

No. 6. THE LEXINGTON STAKE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, ELIGIBLE TO 2:40 CLASS. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED. For foals of 1890 (colts, fillies and geldings). Entrance, payments and division of moneys same as in Stake No. 4.

THREE TO FILL; but right reserved to reject any entry that the Association does not want. All races trotted under rules of the National Trotting Association.

A walk-over will entitle the winner to whole amount paid in. No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous payment. No return of any payment because of death of entry.

The above Stakes close June 1, 1892, on which day all entries must be named, except in Stake No. 2, in which horses are to be named on or before October 1.

Purse races, to average not less than $1,000 each, announced hereafter:

Address all entries to Secretary.

P. P. JOHNSTON, Pres. **ED. A. TIPTON, Sec'y,**

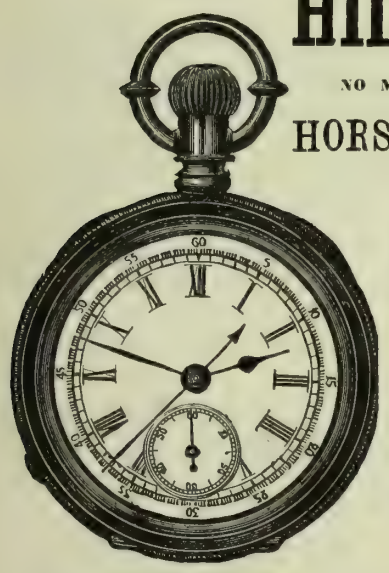
LEXINGTON, KY.

N. B.—The Blue Grass Stake, for four-year-olds, closed with 83 entries.

HILL—He pays the Express

NO MONEY REQUIRED UNTIL AFTER FULL EXAMINATION.

HORSE TIMER AND MINUTE REGISTER



HORSE-TIMER.

Chronograph Watch, which combines an accurate stop watch for sporting, timing horses, boat races, doctors, where each beat of the pulse is timed, and where accurate time (quarter of a second) is necessary. With a perfect time-keeper for regular use, same as any other watch. The mechanism to stop and start is of the most simple and durable construction, and is independent of the other parts of the movement. None but the very best material obtainable is employed in the construction of these watches. Every piece is caresully inspected and thoroughly tested before using, and are known the world over for their excellence and fine finish.

READ OUR PRICES:

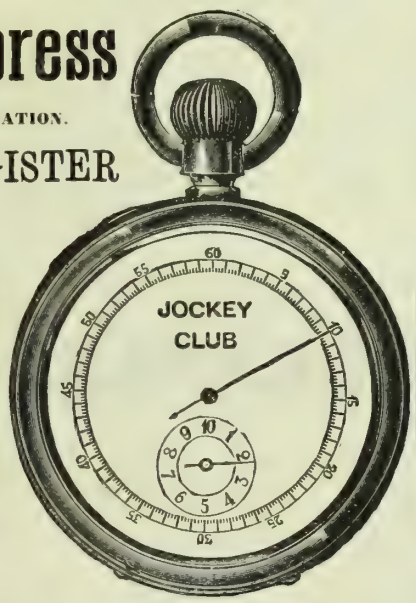
Silver Chronograph	$17 00
Silver Chronograph, Split Second	38 00
Gold Filled Chronograph	27 25
Gold Filled Chronograph, Split Second	45 00
Nickel Chronograph	11 50

NICKEL HORSE-TIMER "JOCKEY CLUB."

Has start, stop and fly-back attachment working from the pendant. Registers minutes, seconds and quarter seconds. The only low-priced, practical horse-timer made. Stem winder. Price only $6.60.

NICKEL HORSE-TIMER "TIP-TOP."

Having quarter-second indicator and minute register. Has start, stop and fly-back, working from the pendant. Price $40.



CHRONOGRAPH.

NOTICE—That all may see and examine our horse-timers before paying for same we will send them C. O. D., subject to full examination.

W. HILL & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. **207 STATE ST.,** TAKE ELEVATOR. **CHICAGO**

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼ Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,

Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.



W. W. RUSHMORE

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale,

Percheron and

Coach Horses.

Shire and Coach Horses a specialty.

Low prices; Easy terms. Correspondence solicited.

Stable—Broadway and 32d Sts.

ADDRESS

BOX 86, OAKLAND, CAL.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

COLT RACES.

The Following Stakes will be Given During the Meeting of the

Stanislaus Agricultural Ass'n.

.....AT.....

MODESTO,

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Entries Close June 1st.

1. YEARLING TROT. For District only. Half mile and repeat. Added money, $80. Entrance $20, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT. For District only. One mile, best two in three Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT. Free-For-All. One mile, best three in five. Added money, $125. Entrance $32.50, payable $5 June 1st, $8 July 1st, $9.50 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

4. TWO-YEAR-OLD RUN. For District only. Five-eighths of a mile dash. Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close June 1, 1892, when colts must be named and first payments made. All stakes will be the amount named above with entrance of starters added.

All rules concerning entries must be compiled with or entry will not be received.

All colts entered in name other than owner, the owners name must also be given. Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

If entries not fill satisfactorily right reserved to refund entrance and declare race off; also to change the day and hour of race, and to trot or run a race between heats if advisable.

All stakes divided into three monies, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Four or more to fill and three to start. Board reserve right to close with less number and also to deduct portion of added money.

For a walk over, only own entrance money and one-half of other paid up entrance given.

A horse that distances the field entitled to first money only.

Disabled horses must appear before judges stand before first race of the day is called, for excuses.

Competing colts for district purses must be owned in Stanislaus County six months before day of race.

A colt duly entered, if sold afterwards, allowed to start, provided other conditions have been compiled with.

Running races under Pacific Blood Horse Association rules. Trotting races under National Trotting Association rules.

For entry blanks and information apply to the Secretary.

L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.

ELCHO JR. PUPPY

For Sale.

On account of change of residence I am compelled to sell my beautiful Irish Setter dog puppy, sired by the world's greatest champion Elcho Jr., (3881), out of the bench show and field trial winner, Imported Kate IX, (1150), whelped June 13, 1891. He retrieves nicely and is thoroughly yard broken. Price, only $35. Send for pedigree. **H. T. HARRIS,**

166 Thirteenth St., San Jose.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28¾
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20¼
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¾, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

George Washington
11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27,) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25 ; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27,) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardlows' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17
Sire of
Direct.....2:06
Margaret S...2:12½
Evangeline...2:19
Guide.....2:16¼
Emma.....2:24¼
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR
Sire of Jay-Eye-See...2:10
Director.....2:17
Phallas.....2:13½
Code.....2:22¼
D. C.....2:23
Dictator Chief.....2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY
Dam of Onward.....2:25½
Thorndale.....2:21½

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter.....2:17¼
Nettie.....2:18
and 38 others in the list.

CLARA
Dam of Dexter.....2:17¼
Alma.....2:23¼
Astoria.....2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
Sire of Lady Thorn.....2:18½
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY

Brainey

ECHO 462
Sire of Belle Echo.....2:20
Senator.....2:21½
Victor.....2:22
Gibraltar.....2:22½
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06).....2:23¼
and 9 others in the list.

LADY DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER

TOM DUDLEY
(Thoroughbred.)

DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14
McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster
Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin
Dau. Saxe Weimar
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68
Daughter of Hector
Blacknose
Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr
Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

Antinous 1778
ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
Sunol.....2:08¾
Palo Alto.....2:08¾
Arion.....2:10¾
Advertiser.....2:16
and 97 others in the list
AMERICAN GIRL

Lilly Vernon
Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15

TOM VERNON
FANNY BELMONT

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
Dam of 8 in the list.
TORONTO SONTAG 307
Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
LAURA KEENE
(Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
HAMILTON CHIEF
LADY VERNON, 2:29½
Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼
WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers
S T B THOROUGHBRED.

Abdallah
Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45
Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief
Sontag, 2:31
Wagon record
Hambletonian 10
Fanny
Royal George 9
Dau. of Blackwood
S t b of Morgan blood
S t b of Morgan blood
American Boy
Prunella
Thoroughbred
Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

ANTEENUT

BY

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison	2:17¼	Sunol	2:08¾
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19	Palo Alto	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21½	Manzanita	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old	2:24¼	Advertiser	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29¾	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset	2:29½	Ladywell	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18¾	Arion, 2-year-old	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14½	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o	2:18¾
Nutmeg	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:28, by Anteeo, by Electioneer; Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Antecnut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 15 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; a grand trotter; quite speedy; had no track work, never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteeo and the dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse

WHALEBONE and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good as long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 8½ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco.

Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14½ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:08¾; Axtell, 2:12 three years, and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¾. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¾. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:30 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of

A. L. HINDS.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19½, James Madison, record 2:17¼; second dam by Alexander, record 2:43, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:21½, and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:20, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:21; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31:47, one-mile record 2:48.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. Fell and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Faustа, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list

- **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼, San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
  - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 667 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
  - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
    - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
    - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
- **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
  - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2;29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
  - **Lady Merritt**
    - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
    - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced

Flirt (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35

- **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
    - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
  - **Tinsley Maid**
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of F—, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; — Bull Pup / Untraced
    - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
- **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
    - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
  - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
    - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20½, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Australian Thoroughbred Stallions

IDALIUM

(FULL BROTHER TO SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT, BEING BY TRADUCER, DAM IDALIA, BY CAMBUSCAN)

.....AND.....

Merriwa

(BY GOLDSBROUGH, SIRE OF 112 WINNERS IN AUSTRALIA, DAM HABENA, BY YATTENDON, SIRE OF THE GREAT CHESTER AND HOSTS OF OTHER FAMOUS WINNERS)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: $100 PER MARE, with privilege of returning in 1893, if not in foal. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage at $5.00 per month. Address all communications to

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ, 901 L Street, Sacramento, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	**FLORA M.**, 2:20½.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELECTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Regal Wilkes....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes....2:17¼
Sable Wilkes....2:18
Hazel Wilkes....2:20
Vida Wilkes....2:18¼
Una Wilkes....2:19¼
Alanna....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
Rupee....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes....2:30

- **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½, Guy Wilkes....2:15¼, Wilson....2:16¾, Richardson, J. B....2:16¾, Baron Wilkes....2:18, 70 others in the list; dams of 46; **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list. — DOLLY SPANKER
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters. — LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion....2:10¾, Vida Wilkes (3)....2:18¼, Myrtle (3)....2:19½, Macleay (2)....2:22¼, Nutmont....2:22½, Nydia Wilkes....2:22¾ and 15 others.
  - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37. — MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
- **Daughter of**
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters. — REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

Lida W., 2:18 1-4 dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2:28.

BLACK BESS — GRAND MOOR

- **The Moor, 870** (Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24)
  - **Clay Pilot 93** (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22½)
    - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
    - Lady Pilot
  - **Belle of Wabash**
    - Copperbottom colt
    - Untraced
  - **Vashti** (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
    - **Mamb'no Patchen 58** (Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list)
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rhodes Mare dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18½
    - **Kate Taber**
      - Mambrino Messenger s. t. b. by Messenger
      - Sherman Morgan
- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)** (Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:23½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:23¼)
  - **Black Hawk 5** (Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 11 sires of 24 performers)
    - Sherman Morgan
    - Narragansett Pacing Mare
  - **Untraced**
    - Untraced
    - Untraced
- **Daughter of**
  - **Owen Dale**
    - Belmont (Williamson's)
    - Maria Downing
  - **Dave Hill Mare**
    - Dave Hill 857
    - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON, 479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.

First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2½ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used
Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch. s., was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.	
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline... ..2:19; Emma .. ..2:24¾; and seven other 2:30 trotters.)
  - **Dictator 113** (Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.)
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly** (Dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24¼.)
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene** (Dam of Delwin, 2:26½)
  - **Norwood 522** (Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½)
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of**
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18½, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18½ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "this form battles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida, and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL, JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33, dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09½, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell, Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION. **LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE. **LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corlsande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip, dam Wildis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

Lancelot, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris, third dam by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco, First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Wildis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER ..... **By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

	SIRE OF		SIRE OF
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
	SIRE OF		
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA ..... **By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

	DAM OF		SIRE OF
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¼	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:2[illegible]¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU		2:30.	

First Dam, CLYTIE 2 ..... **By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE ..... **By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA ..... **By EXMINSTER,** son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA ..... **By BEADSMAN,** a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA ..... **By CHARLESTON,** a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION ..... **By TOUCHSTONE,** winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B MILROY & CO.

1336 and 1338 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

Telephone No. 3159.

Alex. McCord & Co.,

Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Sire of Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¼; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
- **George Wilkes, 2:22** (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18 and 71 others in the list.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
  - DOLLY SPANKER
- **Lady Bunker** (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L, sire of Axtell, 2:12.)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- **Gracie**
- **Arthurton 365** (Sire of dams of Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Grandee 2:23½; Freedom (one year) 2:29¾)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
  - IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.
- **Old Lady**
  - DAVE HILL JR. 17139 — Sire of George Treat, 2:25¼, etc.
  - Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

THE IMPORTED FRENCH COACH HORSE **DUNOIS** WILL STAND FOR **$20 THE SEASON** at the same place.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2 06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars,** and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995.

RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½.)

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120.

(FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840.

Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard).

PRIVATE STALLION.

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4

[Mr. Talbot offers the sum of $500 for any colt or filly foaled in 1891 or 1892 sired by this horse out of a registered and standard mare. This offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.]

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½) — Sire of: Wanda 2:17¼; Mount Hood 2:22¾; My My 2:26½; Oro Fino 2:29; Marsquita 2:30; Daylight 2:30

- **Electioneer** 125 — Sire of: Sunol 2:08¾; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10½; Manzanita 2:16; Advertiser 2:16; Anteeo 2:16¼; Ladywell 2:16¼; Amigo 2 16¾; Adair 2:17¼; Norval 2:17½; Lot Slocum 2:17½; Electricity 2:17½; Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼; and 86 others in 2:30 list.
  - **Hambletonian** 10 — Sire of: Dexter 2:17¼; Geo Wilkes 2:22; Jay Gould 2:20; Dictator 2:22; and 35 others in the list.
  - **Green Mountain Maid**: Elaine 2:20; Prospero 2:20; Storm 2:20; Dame Trot 2:22; Elista 2:22¼; Mansfield 2:26; Dam of Antonio 2:28¾
  - **Mohawk Chief** — Sire of dams of: Lot Slocum 2:17¼; Sallie Benton 2:17½; Conductor 2:25½; Pedlar 2:27½; Stanford 2:30
  - **Sontag Nellie**
    - **Abdallah** 15 — Sire of: Goldsmith Maid 2:14; Rosalind 2:21¾; Thorndale 2:22¼; Major Edsall 2:29; St. Elmo 2:30; and 13 sires of 106 trotters.
      - **Alexander's Norman** 25 — Sire of: Lula 2:15; May Queen 2:20; and 4 sires of 33 trotters.
        - Daughter of
          - **Todhunter's Sir Wallace**
          - **Eagletta** — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe
      - **Sally Anderson**
        - **Hambletonian** 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
          - **Katy Darling** — Untraced / Untraced
        - **Mambrino Chief** 11 — Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.
          - **Kate** (pacer) — Grandam of Clay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare
    - **Almont** 33 — Sire of: Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼; Piedmont 2:17¼; Aldine 2:19¾; Early Rose 2:20¼; Atlantic 2:21; King Almont 2:21¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Lillian 2:23; Allie West 2:25; Grandmont 2:25½; Tilton Almont 2:26; and 23 others in 2:30 list.
      - **Norma**, 2:33½ — Dam of: Norris 2:22¼; Norval 2:17¾ — Sire of: Norhawk 2:20; Novelist 2:27½; Norlaine (1) 2:31¼
        - **Abdallah 1** — Sire of Sir Walter 2:27; O'Blennis 2:27¾; Frank Forrester 2:30
          - **Chas. Kent Mare** — Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — Mambrino / Amazonia
        - **Harry Clay** 45 — Sire of Clayton, 2:24¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Imp. Bellfounder / One Eye
        - **Shanghai Mary** — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan
      - **Hamb'etonian** 10 — Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2: 0 list. — Untraced / Untraced
        - **Lady Perrine** — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Toronto Sontag** 307 — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Mare
        - **Nellie Gray** — Five-mile record 13:45 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

ALICE — Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½. — Abdallah 1 / Amazonia

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles north-east of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19¾, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:28½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2.15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHAVER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

The Fast Trotting Stallion SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23½; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

DON MARVIN

Five-Year-Old Record 2:28.

DON MARVIN is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal; is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of four in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer. Dam, CORA (dam of Don Marvin, 2:28, and Elected (trial) 2:26) by Don Victor, (sire of the dams of five in the 2:30 list) by Belmont. Second dam, CLARABEL (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca, dam of four in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star. Third dam, FAIRY (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes, sire of 22 in the 2:30 list, and three other producing sires and dams) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Fourth dam, EMMA MILLS (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star.

DON MARVIN is a horse of great natural speed. His record was made with scarcely any preparation, after making a large season in the stud, and is no measure of his speed. His oldest colts (only five in number) are three years old this spring. One of them with very little work trotted quarters last fall in 36 seconds, and could have easily entered the 2:30 list in his two-year-old form had he been given an opportunity.

DON MARVIN will make the season of 1892 at **$40**, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast—**Four producing dams.**

For further particulars, or complete circulars, address
CHARLES I. LOWELL,
1623 I St., Sacramento, Cal.

The Standard Stallion WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKIES.



IMPROVED FOR 1892.

Track Sulkies, Training Sulkies, Gaiting and Braking Sulkies and Skeleton Wagons. Being the largest manufacturers of track work in the world, we can furnish a better sulky for less money than any other house in the country. Write for cuts and prices for 1892. Address **THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO.,**
Marion, Ohio, U. S. A.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣

✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33¾ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¾; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives **EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION,** and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

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LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

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56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

A. L. WHITNEY'S DISPOSAL SALE

OF HORSES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY ON

MAY 17, 1892.

Everything will be sold absolutely without reserve. Among those offered are the following:

ANNA BELLE, 2:27 1-2, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¾, Sire of Silkey....2:26; Anna Belle...2:27½; Oaknut....2:24¼; Dot....2:29¼

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾. Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS. Dam of Strathway....2:20

HUBBARD

PACHECO

MERCEDES (Vivandiere)

BELMONT 64. Sire of 38 in the list

MISS RUSSELL. Dam of 4 in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 725. Sire of 15 in the list

FLY

PLANET. Sire of dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾

MINNIE MAN FIELD

LODI

TRAMPOLETTE

Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston

Guy Miller / Martha Washington

Untraced / Untraced

Revenue, by imp. Trustee / Nina, by Boston

Imp. Glencoe / Argentelle, by Bertrand

Imp. Yorkshire / Topaz, by Glencoe

Billy Cheatham / Emma Taylor, by imp. Glencoe

IDA BELLE, her full sister, foaled 1887, will be sold. She has a bay colt by her side by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and is now suited to Sidney, 2:19¾.

ANNA BELLE won the Yearling Stakes at Napa and Petaluma, getting a record of 3:56 in 1889; the Two Year-old Stakes in 1890 at Sacramento, Petaluma, Napa Fair Stakes, Petaluma and Portland Stakes, getting a record of 2:38 over the four-cornered track there. She got her present record of 2:27 Oct. 6, 1891, in a race against Oaknut, when in foal to Sidney; won second money in Stanford Stakes against Vida Wilkes $425.56 Oct. 15, 1891.

AUNTIE, b f, foaled 1888.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¼, Sire of Silkey....2:26; Anna Belle...2:27; Oaknut....2:24¼; Dot....2:29

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¼. Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list, and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS. Dam of Strathway....2:20

ANTEEO 7868, 2:16¼. Sire of 8 in 2:30 list and 1 sire

NETTEO

NETTIE BENNETT. Sister to Nelly Patchen....2:27¼

BELMONT 64. Sire of 38 in the list

MISS RUSSELL. Dam of 4 in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 725. Sire of 15 in the list

FLY

ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 100 in the list

COLUMBINE. Dam of 3 in the list

ALEXANDER 400. Sire of 1 in the list

JENNIE SHEPHERD. Dam of Flora Shepard....2:30; Nelly Patchen....2:27¼

Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston

Guy Miller / Martha Washington

Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 / Green Mountain Maid

A. W. Richmond 1687 / Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland

George M. Patchen Jr. 31 / Lady Crum, by Brown's Bellfounder

Williamson's Belmont / Untraced

KITTY IRVINGTON, b m, foaled 1887.

DAWN 6407, 2:18¾, Sire of Silkey....2:26; Anna Belle...2:27; Oaknut....2:24¼; Dot....2:29

NUTWOOD 600, 2:18¾. Sire of 67 in the 2:30 list and 15 sires of 31 in the 2:30 list

COUNTESS. Dam of Strathaway....2:20

IRVINGTON 579. Brother to Arthurton, sire of 5 in the list

NELLIE IRVINGTON. Dam of Marchioness, the phenomenal yearlings.

LADY ALLEN. Sister to Billie Hayward, sire of 3 in 2:30 list and dam of Sweetbriar....2:26¼

BELMONT 64. Sire of 38 in the list

MISS RUSSELL. Dam of 6 in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 725. Sire of 15 in the list

FLY

HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 10 in the list

IMOGENE

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 2:27. Sire of 10 in the list

OLD PEANUTS. Dam of Billy Hayward 489; grandam of Sweetbriar....2:26¼

Abdallah 15 / Belle, by Mambrino Chief

Pilot Jr. 12 / Sally Russell, by Boston

Guy Miller / Martha Washington

Untraced / Untraced

Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

American Star 14 / Curry Abdallah

Geo. M. Patchen 30 / Belle

Morse Horse / Untraced

LADY CLARE, b m, foaled 1885.

SWIGERT 650. Sire of 30 trotters; 18 sires of 22 and 9 dams of 10 in the 2:30 list

NORMAN 25. Sire of Lulu....2:15; May Queen....2:20. And 12 dams of 16 trotters

BLANDINA. Dam of King Rene 1278, Abdallah Pilot, etc.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH No. 733. Sire of 6 2:30 trotters

EVA R.

BLUCHERETTA. Dam of Laura E....2:28

MORSE HORSE. Sire of 2 producing sons

SLOCUM MARE

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 6 2:30 trotters and 23 sires

BURCH MARE. Dam of Rosalind....2:21¾; Donald....2:27

VOLUNTEER 55

MAID OF ORANGE

BELLFOUNDER 63. Sire of 9 dams of 14 trotters

Dau. of BELLFOUNDER. Sire of Western Girl....2:27

European / Beck

Magnum Bonum / Untraced

Mambrino Paymaster / Eldridge Mare

Parker's Brown Pilot / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot

Hambletonian 10 / Dau. of Saltram

Blucher (Hungerford's) / Angeline

Blucher (Hungerford's) / Angeline

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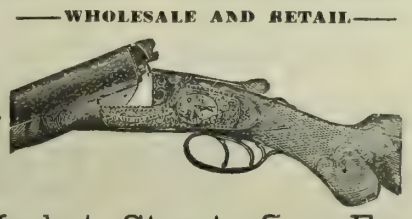
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Stallion used *Mount Hood 12040*
Mare Bred *Lida W* Record *2.18¼* Foaled *1880*
Color and Marks *Bay white ankle* Height *15.2*
Sire *Nutwood 600* Dam *Daughter of*
Sire of Dam *George M. Patchen Jr. 31*
Owned by *Martin Carter Irvington*
When received *February 1st 1892*
Remarks *To be stabled nights*

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling *March 10th 1893*
Color, Sex and Description of Foal *bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock*
Mare returned *July 20/92* How kept *Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing*
Extras *Veterinary one call $5.00*
Terms *$100 for the season*
General Remarks *Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station*

San Leandro, June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, *that the bay mare Lida W owned by Martin Carter, Irvington, Cal was bred to the stallion Mount Hood 12040. on the following dates Feb. 3-21-30 April 13-14-15.*

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

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THE HUNTER ARMS COMPANY,
SUCCESSORS TO L. C. SMITH
Fulton, N. Y.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE
OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES
Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,
SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
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WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
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THE KING, 2:29¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28½	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
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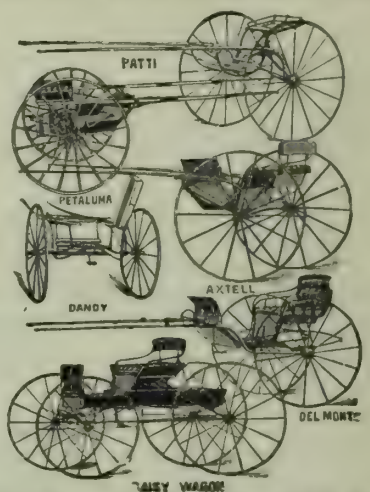
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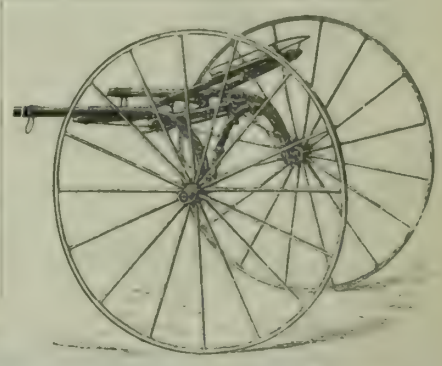
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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM MAY 2, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second Class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9:15 A M
† 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:48 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡ Sundays only.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR POINT TIBURON, BELVEDERE AND SAN RAFAEL.

Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20 A.M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

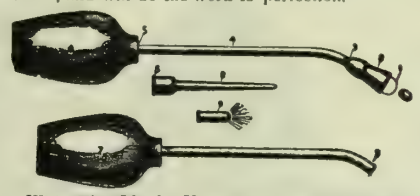
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EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Sebastopol, $2.70; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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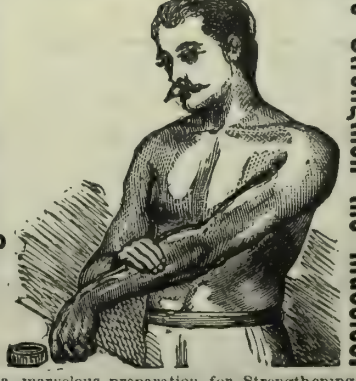
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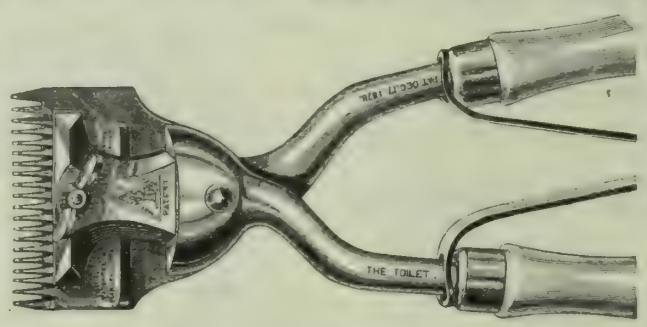
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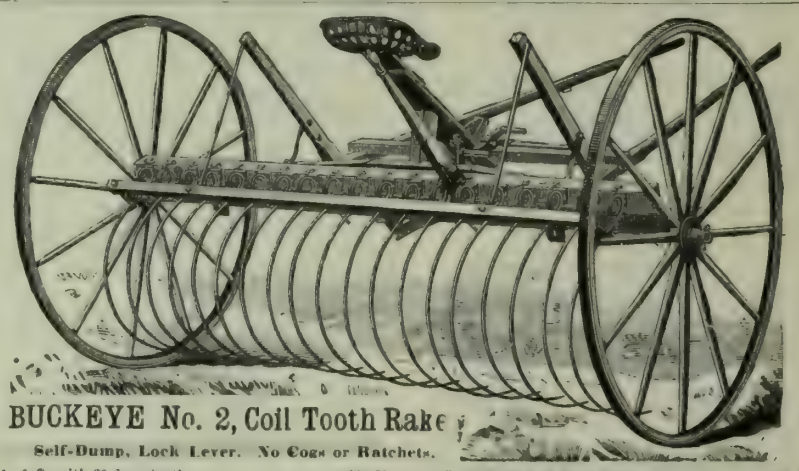
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 21.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Edwin F Smith
Sacramento

RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

Colonel McNasser Captures a Hotly-Contested Race on Friday.

ALFREDETTA A FAST TWO-YEAR-OLD.

Monowai Carries 120 Pounds, Shows His Heels To a Good Field and Runs the Five Furlongs in 1:02.

Acclaim's Magnificent Win in Phenomenal Time With Big Weight Up—Grandee Romps First Past the Post by Ten Lengths—Early Beats a Braw Scot a Nose in the Last Stride Because George Evans Rode Superbly April Fool Defeats Geraldine in the Fastest Time Ever Made in California.

SACRAMENTO, May 13, 1892.



THIS was one of the loveliest of all the days of the meeting. The sun's warm rays tempered the cool breezes of the morning, and caused everyone to feel glad that they were here to enjoy it. Thi "ideal Sacramento spring day" added not a little to the claim so often made for this, the best part of the year, by the people of our fair Capital City. The streets and avenues were shaded by wide-spreading, walnut and elm trees; the garden around the residences were clothed with a wealth of vari-colored and fragrant flowers. Magnolia trees in bloom, fan palms and tropical plants growing in the open air, besides the hardier plants of the north, formed a pleasing combination which demonstrated more than volumes of tabulations the great possibility of this soil and climate.

The view from the grand stand completely filled the ideal of a California scene. In the foreground were green fields bordered by luxuriant orchards and thrifty vineyards, beyond these were lines of cottonwood and sycamores bordering the swift-flowing American and Sacramento rivers, while in the far distance the white-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevadas were glistening in the sunlight, their snowy crowns piercing the cloudless sky.

The circular track at our feet presented an animated appearance, for fully two score of trotters and thoroughbreds were moving two and fro in their work of preparation for the day, the infield was dotted with horses, mares and colts which were nibbling the succulent alfalfa, alfillera and rye grass that grow so well on the rich soil of this enclosure. Early in the forenoon the people began to arrive, at one o'clock a procession of buggies, carriages and phaetons filed in the gates; the voice of the pool-seller was heard and the crowds of beteors gathered around the box and took an active interest in the scene.

The judges for the day were J. W. Wilton, Daniel Flint and John Batcher; Timers, Daniel Miller, H. Wachhorst and J. S. McCord.

The first event on the programme was a three-year-old trotting stake, the starters in which were to have been Captain Frank Drake's Paso de Rosa and B. C. Holly's Extravagant. The former was withdrawn, leaving the latter a walkover.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, May 13, 1892.—Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club. Trotting. Three-year-old stake.

B. C. Holly's ch f Extravagant, by Woodnut—Economy..... 1
Captain Frank Drake's b c Paso del Rosa, by Woodnut—Eliza Jane dr
Walk-over.

For the 2:35 class there were four starters: Biggs' St. Lucas, Tryon's Colonel McNasser, Wiley's Wildo and Woodward's Alex. Button Jr. Before the race started a few pools were sold on McNasser at $40 against $15 for the field. Campbell piloted Lucas, McNasser was driven by Tyron, Wildo by Lafferty and Button by Keating. In the first heat the favorite, McNasser, made a disastrous break at the wire, and was fully seventy-five yards in the rear before he got straightened. He acted as if he was a little stiff and had not "warmed up" enough. Lucas took the lead, Button at his wheel, Wildo fully twenty yards behind, with McNasser closing up fast; this was their position at the quarter. At the half McNasser had passed Wildo; Button was coming fast after Lucas, passed him in the homestretch, but made a break, however, and fell back when nearing the wire, so Lucas jogged home in 2:35, Button second, by a length, McNasser third and Wildo just inside the distance flag.

Pools now took a change, the favorite, McNasser, bringing but $20 against $10 for the field. In the second heat McNasser got away in the lead, but broke again as soon as he came to the turn and fell back; Lucas and Button trotted like a double team, with Wildo two lengths behind and seven lengths in front of McNasser. Going down the backstretch Button outfooted Lucas and took the pole from him. Lucas came up fast at the homestretch and was challenging Button for first place, while McNasser, who had passed Wildo, was striving hard for the same choice position. Lucas made two breaks at the drawgate, and was beaten at the wire about a length by the strong-moving Button, McNasser third and Wildo last. Time, 2:32½.

In the third heat Mr. Tryon's place behind McNasser was taken by R. Havey, and the pools took another change. The field brought $20 against $10 for McNasser. This heat was well contested all the way, Button appeared to be the fastest of the quartette, but McNasser kept his feet and moved along with the bunch. Down the homestretch the sight became one of unusual interest, and amid the shouting of the excited audience in the grand stand, could be heard the announcement "Button!" "Button wins!" and sure enough he did, but he had little to spare, for he only beat McNasser by a half a length. Wildo was three lengths behind, with Lucas at his wheel. Time, 2:31.

Fourth Heat.—Button was now installed as favorite, and pools on him sold for $30 against $10 for the field. After he led to the quarter he broke badly, and the other three, led by the smooth-going McNasser, passed him. Button never gained the ground he lost and saved his distance by running after the procession. McNasser was first under the string, Lucas second and Wildo third. Time, 2:32¾.

The excited throng of betters now rallied about the pool boxes and hedged for all they were worth; the field was made favorite at $20 against $20 for McNasser.

In the fifth heat McNasser led to the quarter, Lucas at his wheel while Button was only a length behind. Going along the backstretch Button crawled up on Lucas, passed him, and challenged McNasser; he would have been first by the time he reached the three-quarter pole had he not made a frantic jump in the air, and by the time he reached terra firma he was taking the dust of the three in front of him, at last getting in the pocket they made. Lucas made a hard fight for first place but was unsuccessful, McNasser out trotting him. Wildo was not a dangerous rival for second place although he kept easily ahead of the wavering Button. Time, 2:32½.

In the sixth heat Dan McCarty drove Lucas, Wildo was retired to the stable; although he kept improving in every heat, he had not won one heat in five and consequently was subjected to the rule which left him out; this was his second appearance on the turf and will result in doing him a great amount of good. McNasser seemed the freshest, while Button appeared short of work. It was a foregone conclusion which of them would win, and when McNasser came in first, Lucas second, Button third, in 2:33½, loud and long were the cheers of the McNasserites.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, May 13, 1892.—Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club. Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $300.

S. C. Tryon's s g Colonel McNasser, by Golddust, dam by Hambletonian 725	3	3	2	1	1	1
G. W. Woodard's Alex Button, Jr., by Alex Button	2	1	1	4	4	3
M. Biggs, Jr.'s b m St. Lucas, by Adonis, dam by Ethan Allen	1	2	4	2	2	2
George A. Wiley's br s Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah	4	4	3	3	3	dr

Time, 2:35, 2:32½, 2:31, 2:32¼, 2:33½, 2:32½.

The third race was for the two-year-old trotting stake, foals of 1890; one mile and repeat. The starters were Buckman & Carragher's b c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince, dam Nellie C. by Kilrush; Edgar B. Carroll's c f Alfredetta, by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes; B. C. Holly's b c Kapila, by Steinway, dam Nannie Smith. Dexter was the favorite.

The youngsters looked well and moved away like old campaigners. Geo. Dexter was the fastest and down the backstretch he led by half a length. Kapila seemed short of work and broke; his position at the shoulder of Geo. Dexter was taken by Alfredetta and coming down the homestretch she gradually came up inch by inch and although Dexter's young driver did most excellently with his colt, still the veteran driver Ed. Laverty never lost the inches he gained and came under the wire on even terms; the two youngsters being perfectly even it was declared a dead heat, time 2:56, Kapila six lengths behind.

The pool selling on the race now took a turn, the field bringing $30 against $20 for Geo. Dexter.

When they got the word for the second heat it was easily to be seen that it was a race for blood. Kapila dropped out of the fight and the leaders kept moving like a double team; it one got an inch in front of the other he or she fell back. All the way round they trotted. Geo. Dexter made two or three skips, but lost nothing by them until he neared the distance flag, at which point he made a bad break and the filly trotted under the wire a winner, with Geo. Dexter at her wheel, Kapila distanced. Time, 2:55.

In the third heat no pools were sold. This was the prettiest heat of the entire meeting. Keating was put up behind Dexter, and drove the colt well, keeping him steady and having him well in hand. The trotters moved even until the half-mile pole, when the filly broke and fell back. She gained her old position, and although she never was more than half a length, behind she could not pass the colt, who finished the mile in 2:52, Alfredetta making a break just under the wire.

When the fourth heat was called there seemed no decrease in the crowd, for every one knew that the youngsters were trotting on their merits, and from what they had already seen they were sure to see a great race. The two got a splendid send-off and never seemed to forget they were struggling for victory, for they kept together like a team and came around into the homestretch without a skip, both of them nose and nose. Everybody declared it was the fairest race they ever saw trotted. When the two got in close to the wire the filly seemed to have the most speed, for she beat the colt by half a head in 2:57¼, winning the race and first money. Taking this as a criterion, of good racing one could readily see how much the public enjoys such trials of speed. George Dexter is a most promising colt, and is sired by Dexter Prince out of Nellie C. by Kilrush, he by Hamblelonian 725 out of Lady Livingstone (dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26¼) by General Taylor; George Dexter's second dam was Firefly, by Jim Monroe, he by Naubuc; third dam by Williamson's Belmont; he belongs to Messrs. Buckmann and Carragher. After the race these gentlemen refused the sum of $2,000 for him. The filly, Alfredetta, is also royally bred, being by Steinway, 2:25¾ out of Etna G., by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, second dam Alla (dam of Spartan, 2:24½, and Cresco, sire of Crescent 2:23½), by Almont 33; third dam (the dam of Henderson 2:27), by Brignoli 77; fourth dam by Cripple, by Medoc; fifth dam by American Eclipse. Alfredetta was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and is owned by one of Sacramento's leading young men E. B. Carroll. She is handsome as well as dead game, and resembles Guy Wilkes in her conformation and gait. These two are worthy of being credited to any city in the Union, and we long for the fall races to take place, when they will once more meet for honors and glory.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, May 13, 1892.—Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club. Trotting, two-year-old stake, $100 added.

E. B. Carroll's ch f Alfredetta, by Steinway—Etna G., by Guy Wilkes	0	1	2	1
Buckman & Carragher's br g George Dexter, by Dexter Prince—by Kilrush	0	2	1	2
B. C. Holly's b c Kapila, by Steinway—Nannie Smith	3	dis		

Time, 2:56, 2:55, 2:52, 2:57¼.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1892.

This was the last day of the most successful spring meeting ever held in Sacramento. Too much praise cannot be given to President Wilson, Secretary Stafford and all the officers and members of the Capital City Turf Club for the able manner in which they conducted this meeting. The judges and timers performed their duties in a manner that is deserving of the highest praise. The large crowd that seemed to increase every day was evidence of the interest aroused among all classes of citizens. To-day the principal places of business

closed so as to give the employees a chance to attend the running races. The manner in which the winners earned their victories elicited the highest praises, and no fault was found with the riders, the starter nor the judges; every race was decided on its merits, and a better day's sport has not been witnessed in California this year.

There were five events on the programme. The first event was for the Western Hotel Stakes, of five furlongs. There were six two-year-olds to face the starter—Conde, Martinet, Alliance, Monowai, Donna Lilla, Orrin. In the pools Monowai brought $30 against $11 for Orrin and $14 for the field. After four attempts they got away to a splendid send-off. Conde had a little the best of it for a few yards, Monowai second, Orrin third, the rest bunched, with Martinet trailing. This was the way they ran until they turned into the stretch, where the favorite was seen to pass Conde, and the balance of the horses spread all over the track. Orrin made a hard fight, but could not outfoot the swift-going, easy-moving son of Midlothian, who never for an instant slackened his pace, but came in a winner by half a length, Alliance a length behind the rest close up. The time made, 1:02, was excellent. This is the best race on record in this State for a two-year-old with 120 pounds up.

SUMMARY.

The Western Hotel Stakes: two year olds. Five furlongs.

Garden City Stables b c Monowai, by imp. Midlothian, dam Eliza, 120 pounds ..... Hill 1
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy, dam Jess, 112 pounds ..... Coda 2
G. H. Kennedy's b c Alliance, by Hidalgo, dam Maggie S., 109 pounds ..... Evans 3
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Garco, dam Blue Mountain Maid, 99 pounds ..... Peters 0
Encino Stables ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk, dam May D., 108 pounds ..... Spencer 0
Wm. Thompson's ch c Martinet, by imp. Mariner, dam Marita, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan 0

Time, 1:02.

Betting: Auction pools: Monowai $30, Orrin $11, field $14. Mutuals paid $7.55.

The second event was for the Weinstock, Lubin & Co.'s stake, a handicap sweepstakes for three year olds; one mile. There were four entries—Braw Scot, Royal Flush, Lottie Mills and Early. The voice of the auctioneer was heard above the hum and talk of the crowd. Lottie Mills sold for $25, and Braw Scot $21, against the field which was being rapidly taken at $20. It was a good betting race. Ab Stemler got the quartette away very evenly. Lottie Mills and Braw Scot got to the front immediately, and together they moved nose and nose until they reached the half mile pole in 50½. Early and Royal Flush, who had been trailing them, now took an interest in the race and closed up, the four horses seeming to move like a solid bunch all the way down the back turn and into the homestretch. It was any one's race as the four horses all abreast came toward the wire. The spectators who had been cheering and shouting now gave vent to their excited feelings as the four came within fifty yards of the drawgate exactly even. Whips were flying and spurs were used with a vengeance. Lottie Mills faltered and fell back and Royal Flush was seen to also diminish his pace as Early and Braw Scot leaped to the front for a grand finish. Evans here showed that his long training and experience stood him well in hand, for he just lifted Early into first place by a nose, amid the greatest excitement and cheering of the vast audience. The track in front of the judges became packed with excited men, who were divided in opinion as to whether it was a dead heat or not. The judges announced their decision: "Early first, Braw Scot second, Royal Flush third," and this seemed to meet with the hearty approval of everyone almost. Royal Flush was third, being beaten half a length and Lottie Mills, with her heavy impost was but a length behind. The time made, 1:42, was very fair. Many of the horsemen present declared they never saw a better contested race.

SUMMARY.

The Weinstock-Lubin handicap, for three year olds. One mile.

O. Howson's ch g Early, by Joe Hooker, dam by Langford, 110 pounds ..... Evans 1
Suisun Stables' g g Braw Scot, by imp. Midlothian, dam Helen Scratch, 112 pounds ..... Vigues 2
Owens Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers, dam Rosette, 118 pounds ..... Hill 3
W. Rudy's b m Lottie Mills, by Col. Clark, dam Gratitude, 120 pounds ..... Nicols 0

Time, 1:42.

Betting: Auction pools: Field $20. Lottie Mills $25. Braw Scot $21. Mutuals paid $18.05.

The third event was a sweepstake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. The entries were Grandee, by Warwick; Dick O'Malley, by Mariner, and Steadfast, by Sobrante. The former was selling as favorite for $35 against the field for $16. The handsome gray colt led from start to finish, and won by ten lengths under a pull in 1:17. The jockey Dennison, who made the "mistake of his life" at the Bay District track, seemed to have appreciated the advice given him by every one of the people who lost money on Grandee there, for he kept the colt increasing his lead at every jump.

SUMMARY.

Two year old sweepstake. Three-quarters of a mile.

W. O'B. Macdonough's g c Grandee, by Warwick, Helen Scratch, 126 pounds ..... Dennison 1
Owen Bros.' b c Dick O'Malley, by Mariner, Rosie, 123 pounds ..... Brown 2
Wilbur Smith's b c Steadfast, by Sobrante, Narcola, 108 pounds ..... Sullivan 3

Time, 1:17.

Betting: Auction pools: Grandee $35, field $16. Mutuals paid $7.75.

Whenever one sees a well-contested race the event leaves an impression upon the mind that is never obliterated. Every person who witnessed the great mile and a quarter race called the Hall, Luhrs Handicap to-day will never forget it. There were six horses sent to the post as the money was pouring into the pool box. The flyers were all crackerjacks, viz., Sheridan, Janus, Acclaim, Mero, Fannie F. and Applause. Acclaim, with 120 pounds up, was made the favorite, she bringing $80 for $45 for the field and $23 for Sheridan. The crowd around the pool-sellers' booths was a large one, and Sam Whitehead was kept busy taking the orders. The horses made five attempts to go before the flag dropped to a splendid send-off; only one horse, Applause, was in the rear of the quintette. Fanny F., Mero and Janus were leading as they passed under the wire on their trip around the course, Applause was trailing and moving well within himself. Their positions did not seem to be altered until they passed into the lower turn, then a shifting of colors was seen as the riders moved forward or backward according to the caliber of their mounts, for the pace set had been a hot one, and the best stayers were needed in the front. Mero, Janus and Sheridan dropped back as Applause passed them into the homestretch and came alongside of the flying Fannie F. Whips were used freely by all the jockeys, but little Acclaim, who had been held in reserve, now showed her mettle, and as the trio drew near the drawgate she slipped past her companions, closely pressed by Applause, whom she beat by half a length at the wire, Fannie F. a length behind him and the other three close up in this order: Sheridan, Janus and Mero. Time, 2:08.

SUMMARY.

Hall, Luhrs & Co.'s Stake, handicap for all ages. One and a quarter miles.

G. H. Kennedy's b m Acclaim, 4 years, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 120 pounds ..... Hennessy 1
W. George's b g Applause, aged, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 95 pounds ..... Vigues 2
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., 5, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 100 pounds ..... Spence 3
P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, 5, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 110 pounds ..... Spooner 0
E. Savage's ch c Janus, 3 years, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine, 110 pounds ..... Sullivan 0
Owen Bros.' b h Mero, by Wildidle—Precious, 95 pounds ... Hennessy 0

Time, 2:08.

Betting: Auction pools: Acclaim $80, Sheridan $23, field $15.

The last race of this most successful meeting was a half-mile dash. The three entered were the beautiful Geraldine, the plain-looking horse April Fool and the racy-built Gypsy Girl. The former sold as favorite for $100 against $80 for the field. Another great betting race was the result, and money dropped into the pool-seller's tin box in a perfect shower.

At the post April Fool showed that he could get away as quick as a flash, consequently it took some time before the flag dropped; he had the lead, nevertheless, and kept it with Gypsy Girl at his saddle girth and Geraldine an open length behind. For the first quarter their was no perceptible change, then Kellywas seen to pull out and send Geraldine along. She made a splendid attempt but the fleety feet of the son of Confidence were moving too fast for her, and she could get no better than second place, being beaten half a length at the wire, Gypsy Queen at her girth. Time, 0:47½—the best time ever made for the distance on that track.

SUMMARY.

J. H. Walker's ch g April Fool, by Confidence—unknown, 125 pounds ..... Dodd 1
Porter Ashe's ch m Geraldine, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 123 pounds ..... Kelly 2
J. J. Dolan's ch m Gypsy Girl, by Alp—Gypsy Queen, 120 pounds ..... Hart 3

Time, 0:47½.

Betting: Auction pools—Geraldine, $100; field, $80.

San Diego and the Trotting Horse Industry.

San Diego, May 14, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—It is an acknowledged fact here that the trotting-horse industry is in its infancy in San Diego County. During the last two years, however, the few owners of good mares have apparently awakened to the fact that they may as well breed to good stallions as to poor ones. The only race horse of note in the county is Atto Rex 6821, sired by Attorney, record 2:21¾ in a race, and a fine individual in every respect. His owner, the genial Mr. Gifford, may well be proud of him. Atto Rex has been retired to the stud during the past two years; this fall Mr. Gifford expects him to lower his record. Rex is now having "the fat worried off him" at the Pacific Beach track. Mr. Gifford also owns a two-year-old filly, Atto Reina by Atto Rex, which has shown quarters in 40; he is confident of giving her a record this fall. Mr. Lightner, former owner of Atto Rex, drives the first son of Rex. This smooth-going handsome colt won the two-year-old stallion race here last fall, and is a race horse from the word go. Among owners here of good mares Judge Cochran proudly takes the lead with his fine chestnut mare Myrtle, who was bred recently to the great McKinney, 2:12½, and is safely in foal. Mr. Delaree, the only scientific blacksmith here owns several fast ones, two of which are in foal to Atto Rex 6821.

Mr. Burgess of El Cajon, has a promising youngster by Silkwood, 2:17, out of his pacing mare; she is stinted to Atto Rex. Mr. W. B. Prentice, of the old established dry goods store in San Diego, devotes his leisure time to his orange and stock ranch in Spring Valley. Besides being a lover of the light harvest horse, Mr. Prentice is indeed well fixed to indulge in the pleasures of raising good colts. His 600 acres at the foothills are covered all the year round with bunch grass and wild oats, besides which there are alfalfa pastures well fenced. He is breeding the following standard-bred mares to Redondo 12,875, by Stamboul 2:11; Lady Kohl by Capt. Kohl; Daphney by Buccaneer; Minnie by Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer.

Among others he is breeding three mares to Atto Rex 6821. Mr. Prentice has several promising two-year-olds, one a dark bay by Alcazar, 2:20, dam a Whipple's Hambletonian mare. This colt is shaped exactly like his sire, the great son of Sultan, who although only nine years old, has seven in the list. Among his fillies he has a yearling by Rajah. Dr. Urse's horse of Los Angeles, she out of a fine daughter of Junio, 2:22. Mr. Prentice was offered $500 for this filly when she was six months old, which sum he refused.

A half-mile track (kite-shaped) is soon to be graded on his Spring Valley ranch, and we look forward with pleasure to seeing some good ones from there shortly.

"Feed your colts all they can eat when you wean them, instead of turning them out to rustle for themselves," is Mr. Prentice's maxim. Mr. C. C. Seaman, the former owner of Bell Boy; 2:19, has recently shipped his stallions Josiah A. and Banning East; hence there is a grand opening for some good stallion here next season. Let a son of George Wilkes or Sidney or Electioneer come here and we can guarantee him a full book and good service fee. Atto Rex, the only standard-bred race horse here, stands at $100, and has all he can cover. Among other breeders we can mention Cad Register who has several promising two-year-olds by his stallion Selby Chief, a son of the old horse, and C. C. Loomis, of the "Horton House," is continually adding brood mares to his ranch at the foot hills.

A Breeder.

Two noted brood mares died recently. One was Beeswing, by Kent, son of Skipton, dam of the four-year-old Harry Bee, 2:17¼, by Happy Russell. She belonged to George Millington, of Dover, Del. The other, Dolly, produced Mambrino Hannis, 2:16½, pacing, and was the property of William Whitridge, of Baltimore county, Maryland. Since Happy Russell has proven such a remarkable sire of early and extreme speed Mr. Emory values him at $50,000.

Merced, March 4, 1892.

Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I bought a Bain wagon of your agent at Merced eighteen years ago, and it is a good wagon yet.

* F. Hanford.

Period of Gestation.

The accompanying table will be found of interest and value to horsemen, as throwing some light on the question of the time that mares carry their foals. These figures are taken from the records of the Allen Farm at Pittsfield, Mass. The foals were dropped from March 12th to April 14th. It will be seen that in case of foals got by Pistachio and Lancelot there was little difference in time between colts and fillies, while in case of Kremlin's foals the colts were carried over twelve days longer. Lancelot's foals were carried the longest, the eight of them averaging 342¼ days. Coming to totals, the eight colts were carried an average of 341 3-8 days and the sixteen fillies an average of 337¼ days. The maximum period was 357 days, a filly by Pistachio; the minimum 316, a filly by Kremlin. The average time for the twenty-four foals was 338 5-8 days:

Stallions	Colts. Number	Colts. Av. Period of Gestation	Fillies. Number	Fillies. Av. Period of Gestation	Totals. Number	Totals. Av. Period of Gestation	Maximum Period Gestation.	Minimum Period Gestation.
Pistachio	5	337 1-5	6	350 1-2	11	344 7-11	357*	327*
Lancelot	4	341	4	343 1-2	8	342 1-2	352*	335*
Kremlin	1	343	5	334	6	335 5-6	343*	316*
Mazatlan			1	331	1	331	331*	331*
Totals	8	341 3-8	16	337 1-4	24	338 5-8	357*	316*

* Fillies. †Colts.

Fastest Time on Record—Running.

Miles.		
1-4.	Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge, Mont., Aug. 16, '88	0:21
3-8.	Fashion, 4, at Lampasas, Tex., Aug. 15, '91	0:34
1-2.	Geraldine, 4, 122 lbs., at N. Y. J. C. straight course, Aug. 30, '89	0:46
1-2.	April Fool, 4, 122 lbs., at Butte, Mont., July 31, '91	0:47
5-8.	Bellanah, 5, 122 lbs., at N. Y. Jockey Club, Aug. 31, '89 / Fordham, 6, 115 lbs., at N. Y. Jockey Club, Oct. 1, '89	
5-8.	Sallie McClelland, 2, 115 lbs., at N. Y. J. C., May 31, '91 / Annie Queen, 2, 110 lbs., at N. Y. Jockey Club, June, 21, '91	0:59
	Johnny Heckscher, 2, 115 lbs., at N. Y. J. C., Oct. 10, '91	
5-12 fur.	La Tosca, 3, 111 lbs., at N. Y. Jockey Club, June 4, '91	1:01½
3-4.	Fides, 4, 116 lbs., at New York Jockey Club, May 31, '90	1:10
6-12 fur.	Geraldine, 6, 85 lbs., at San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3, '91	1:19 3-5
7-8.	Lake View, 5, 123 lbs., at Chicago Garfield Park, Aug. 17, '91 / Bella B., 5, 103 lbs. at Monmouth Park, July 8, '90 straight course	1:26½
	Salvator, 4, 110 lbs. at Monmouth Park, Aug. 28, '90 against time, straight course	1:23
1.	Ravelino, 3, 107 lbs. at Monmouth Park, July 31, '90 straight course	1:35
	Racine, 3, 107 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, June 28, '90	1:39¼
	La Tosca, 3, 105 lbs., at N. Y. Jockey Club, Oct. 10, '91	1:39
1 m. 70 yds.	Whitney, 3, 102 lbs., at Chicago, Garfield Park, Aug. 18, '91	1:44
1-16.	Aloha, 6, 110 lbs., at Chicago, Washington Park, June 13, '91 / Van Buren, 5, 90 lbs., at Chicago Garfield Park, Aug. 11, '91	1:46
1 1-8.	Tristan, 6, 111 lbs., at New York Jockey Club, June 2, '91	1:51
1 3-16.	Tristan, 5, 102 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 1, '90	2:00 1-5
	Salvator, 4, 122 lbs., at Sheepshead Bay, June 25, '90	2:05
1 1-4.	Banquet, 3, 108 lbs., at Montana Park, July 17, '90 straight course	2:05¼
1m.	500 yds. Bend Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, '82	2:10½
1 3-8.	Ormus, 4, 105 lbs., at Chicago, Washington Park, July 7, '90	2:20½
1 1-2.	Firenzi, 6, 117 lbs., at Sheepshead Bay, June 26, '90	2:33
1 5-8.	Hindoolah, 3, 75 lbs., New York Jockey Club, Aug. 27, '89	2:48
1 3-4.	Hotspur, 5, 117 lbs., at San Francisco, April 30, '91	3:00¼
1 7-8.	Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, '85	3:20
2.	Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 20, '77 against time	3:27
	Wildmoor, 6, Kansas City, Sept. 29, '82	3:28
2 1-8.	Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, '80	3:44½
2 1-4.	Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., / Preakness, 8, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, '75	3:56½
2 1-2.	Aristides, 4, 101 lbs., Lexington, May 13, '76	4:27½
2 5-8.	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, '76	4:58½
2 3-4.	Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, '73	4:58½
3.	Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, '84	5:24
4.	Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sep. 27, '76 against time	7:15½
	Fellowcraft, 4, 108 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 20, '74	7:19

Miles.	Heat Races.		
1-4.	Sleepy Dick, a. Kiowa, Kan., Nov. 24, '88	0:23½	0:22½
1-2.	Eclipse, jr., 4, at Dallas, (Tex.), Nov. 1, '90	0:48	0:48
1-2.	Bogus, a. 114 lbs., Helena, Mont., Aug. 22, '88	0:48	0:48
5-8.	Kitty Pease, 4, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2, '87	1:00	1:00
3-4.	Fox, 4, 113 lbs., San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31, 1891	1:00 3-5,	1:01
3-4.	Lizzie S., 5, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, '83	1:13¾	1:13¾
1.	Gutbo, 4, 117 lbs., Chicago, (Wash'n. P'k), July 11, 91	1:41	1:41
1. 3 in 5.	L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, '79.	1:43	1:44 1:47
1. 1-16.	Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago, (Wash'n P'k) Sep. 2, 1885	1:50	1:48
1 1-8.	Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, '80	1:56	1:56
1 1-4.	Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, '80	2:10	2:14
1 1-2.	Richroon, 4, Lockport, July 4, '72	2:42½	2:43
2.	Miss Woodford, 4, 107 lbs., Sh'psh'd Bay, Sept. 20, 1884	3:33	3:31
3.	Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, '65	5:27½	5:29½
4.	Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, '80	7:23½	7:41

Board of Appeals A. T. A. Decisions.

The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association met May 3, 1892, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, President D. C. Beaman, of Denver, in the chair. The following members were present; W. P. Ijams, Vice-President, Terre Haute, Ind.; George H. Ely, Elyria, Ohio; F. C. Lewis, Ottawa, Ill.; Gid B. McFall, Oskaloosa, Iowa; F. C. Pillsbury, Minneapolis, Minn., and J. H. Steiner, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.

The cases noted below, amongst others, were disposed of as follows:

526—The American Trotting Association vs. W. J. Officer, Tracy, Minn., J. O. Gerrity, Tracy, Minn., chestnut mare Lena H., brown gelding Joslyn and bay gelding Captain O. Demand for identification and return of unlawful winnings in 1890 and 1891, and fraudulent entry and performance. At the December meeting this case was continued at the request of the defendants. No additional evidence has been filed by them. The evidence is clear as to the unlawful performances, and it is

Ordered, That J. O. Gerrity, W. J. Officer, the brown gelding J. R., alias Joslyn, and the bay gelding San Diego, alias Captain O., be expelled, and that the case against the chestnut mare Alorita, alias Lena H., be continued.

592—P. J. Doyle, San Luis Obispo, Cal. The application is for reinstatement from expulsion by order of the judges for alleged pulling of the mare Miss Monroe, and is supported by a request from the member, but no evidence furnished. It is

Ordered, That the applicant be temporarily reinstated until future action by the Board, and the case is continued to next December meeting. The secretary is directed to communicate with the judges and ascertain if there is any reason why the reinstatement should not be made permanent.

J. H. Steiner, Secretary.

Take! Take! Take Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia, constipation and heartburn.

CALIFORNIA HORSES.

Wonderful Showing of Our Trotters, Pacers and Thoroughbreds on the Track and in the Stud.

In the list of great horses given below we aim to show to the world that California is indeed the best spot on earth for the production of fast horses, and when the fact is taken into consideration that the breeding of trotters and thoroughbreds in this State is a comparativeiy new "industry," probably not one-fourth as many being bred here as in Kentucky, the showing is marvelous. In the next twenty years California will doubtless distance all competitors, and will be the Mecca to which a majority of lovers of well-bred, speedy horses of all kinds will turn when they want to get a fast one.

TROTTING HORSES.

FASTEST YEARLINGS UP TO 1892.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
FROU-FROU, b f, foaled 1890, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, California.....Record, 2:25¼.	SUDIE D, b m, foaled 1886, by Sherman Hambletonian dam Fanny Clay, by American Clay; bred in Kentucky.....Record, 2:35¼.

FASTEST TWO-YEAR-OLDS UP TO 1892.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
ARION, b c, foaled 1889, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, California.....Record, 2:10¾.	MONBARS, b c, foaled 1889, by Eagle Bird, dam Lady Maud 2:18¼, by Gen. Knox; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, New Jersey.....Record, 2:16½.

FASTEST THREE-YEAR-OLDS UP TO 1892.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE LOCKIES.
SUNOL, b m, foaled 1886, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton; bred at Palo Alto Farm, California.....Record, 2:10½.	AXTELL, br h, foaled 1886, by William L., dam Lou, by Mambrino Boy; bred at Independence, Iowa, by C. W. Williams.....Record, 2.12.

FASTEST FOUR-YEAR-OLDS UP TO 1892.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
SUNOL, b m, foaled 1886, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton; bred at Palo Alto Farm, California.....Record, 2:10½.	ALLERTON, br h, foaled 1886, by Jay Bird, dam Gussie Wilkes, by Mambrino Boy; bred by C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa.....Record, 2:13½.

FASTEST TROTTING STALLIONS.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
PALO ALTO, b h, foaled 1882, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Record, 2:08¾.	ALLERTON, br h, foaled 1886, by Jay Bird, dam Gussie Wilkes, by Mambrino Boy; bred by C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa.....Record, 2:09¼.

PACING HORSES.

FASTEST YEARLING PACERS UP TO 1892.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES
FAUSTA, b f, foaled 1890, by Sidney, dam Faustina, by Crown Point; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, California.....Record, 2:22¾.	ROLLO, gr g, foaled 1890, by Jerome Eddy, dam Grey Betsy, by Mambrino Patchen; bred by H. C. Jewett, Buffalo, New York.....Record, 2:28½.

FASTEST THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
YOLO MAID, b m, foaled 1886, by Alexander Button, dam Mollie, by St. Clair; bred in Yolo county, California.....Record, 2:14.	MANAGER, gr c, by Nutwood, dam Carrie, by George Wilkes; bred by Stout Bros., Dubuque, Iowa,.....Record on kite-shaped track, 2:11½.

FASTEST FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
GOLD LEAF, ch m, foaled 1885, by Sidney, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, California.....Record, 2:11¼.	STRONG BOY, gr h, foaled 1887, by Allandorf, dam Bashaw Belle, by Bashaw 50.....Record, 2:12.

FASTEST PACERS OF ANY AGE.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
DIRECT, blk h, foaled 1885, by Director, dam Echora, by Echo; bred by L. M. Titus, Los Angeles, California.....Record, 2:06.	ROY WILKES, br h, foaled 1883, by Adrian Wilkes, dam Flora, untraced; bred by E. V. Hayden, Minneapolis, Minnesota.....Record, 2:08¼.

TROTTING HORSES TO HARNESS IN A RACE.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
PALO ALTO, b h, foaled 1882, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; bred at Palo Alto Farm, California.....Record on an elliptical track, 2:13.	NANCY HANKS, br m, foaled 1886, by Happy Medium, dam Nancy Lee, by Dictator; bred by H. Boswell, Lexington, Kentucky.....Record on a kite-shaped track, 2:12.

PACING HORSES TO HARNESS IN A RACE.

FASTEST HEATS IN A PACING RACE.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
DIRECT, blk h, foaled 1886, by Director, dam Echora, by Echo; bred by L. Titus, Los Angeles, Cal.....Record, 2:09, 2:08, 2:08¾.	HAL POINTER, b g, foaled 1884, by Tom Hal Jr., dam Sweepstakes, by Knight's Snow Heels; bred by H. P. Pointer, Spring Hill, Tenn. Record, 2:10¾, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

FASTEST TIME TO WAGON IN A RACE.

BRED IN CALIFORNIA.	BRED EAST OF THE ROCKIES.
ALFRED S., b g, foaled 1883, by Elmo, dam Nora Marshall, by Union; bred by H. Seale, Mayfield, California.....Record, 2:16¾.	JUDGE FULLERTON, ch g, foaled 186–, by Edward Everett, dam untraced; bred in Orange County, New York.....Record, 2:20½.

THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

PRESENT HOLDERS OF RECORDS AT FOLLOWING DISTANCES.

One-half mile—GERALDINE, four years, by Grinstead, dam Cousin Peggy; bred by R. P. Ashe, Maltese Villa Farm, Merced County, California.....Record, 0:46.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile—IODINE, aged, by Little Alf, dam Kitty Dean; bred by B. Stupe, Merced County, California.....Record, 0:54¼.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—GERALDINE, aged, by Grinstead, dam Cousin Peggy; bred at Maltese Villa Farm, near Merced, California.....Record, 1:19 3-5.

One mile—[In a race and over an oval course]—RACINE, three years, by Bishop, dam Fairy Rose; bred at Palo Alto Farm, near Mayfield, California.....Record 1:39½.

RAVELOE, three years, by Joe Hooker, dam Illusion; bred by Theodore Winters, El Arroyo Stud.....Record in a race on a straight course, 1,39¼.

These are the two fastest races at the distance on record.

One mile and three-quarters—HOTSPUR, five years, by Joe Daniels, dam by Wildidle; bred by J. B. Haggin, near Sacramento, California.....Record, 3:00¼.

One-mile heats—GUIDO, four years, by Double Cross, dam Aurora; bred by Col. H. I. Thornton, Contra Costa county, California.....Record, 1:41½, 1:41.

Fastest mile on record—SALVATOR, 1:35½, made on a straight track against time, at Monmouth Park, New Jersey. Owned by J.B. Haggin—at present in the Rancho del Paso Stud, Sacramento, California.

SOME OF THE PRICES REALIZED FOR CALIFORNIA HORSES, Eclipsing amounts realized for animals bred in any other part of the United States.

ARION, trotting stallion, two years old, by Electioneer, dam Manette; bred at Palo Alto	$125,000
ANTEEO, trotting stallion, by Electioneer, dam Columbine; bred at Palo Alto	65,000
BELL BOY, three-year-old trotter, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells; bred at Palo Alto	51,000
STAMBOUL, stallion, record 2:11, by Sultan, dam Fleetwing; bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles County	50,000
SUNOL, three-year-old champion trotter; record, 2:10½; bred at Palo Alto, estimated to have been sold to Mr. Bonner for	40,000
MASCOT, yearling trotter, by Stamboul, dam Minnehaha	28,000
TOURNAMENT, thoroughbred, by Sir Modred, dam Plaything; bred by J. B. Haggin, Rancho del Paso Stud; sold when four years old at	33,500

GREATEST THOROUGHBRED BROODMARE.

MARIAN, by Malcolm, dam Maggie Mitchell, brought to California by Joseph Cairn Simpson, at present and for several years past the property of Theodore Winters, El Arroyo Stud, the dam of nine star performers bred in California and one that is expected to prove better than all. Her foals are as follows:

Duke of Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Duchess of Norfolk, by Norfolk.
King of Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Prince of Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Emperor of Norfolk, by Norfolk
The Czar, by Norfolk.
El Rio Rey, by Norfolk.
Rey del Reyes, by Norfolk.
Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker.
Yo El Rey, by Joe Hooker.

GREATEST LIVING TROTTING BROODMARE.

SONTAG MOHAWK, gr m, foaled 1875, by Mohawk Chief, dam Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag. Owned by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm. Following trotters from this mare are in the 2:30 list, the get of four different stallions:

1879—EROS, br h, by Electioneer, record.....2:29½
1880—SALLIE BENTON, gr m, by Gen. Benton, record.....2:17¾
1884—SPORT, gr h, by Piedmont, record.....2:22¾
1885—SONOMA, gr m, by Electioneer, record.....2:28
1886—COLMA, gr m, by Electioneer, record.....2:25¼
1887—CONDUCTOR, gr h, by Electioneer, record.....2:25½
1888—NORHAWK, br m, by Norval, record.....2:20½

MOST COMPLETE BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, property of Senator Stanford; trotting establishment situated near Menlo Park, California; thoroughbred farm near Mayfield, California.

LARGEST AND ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE BREEDING ESTABLISHMENTS ON EARTH.

RANCHO DEL PASO, property of J. B. Haggin, situated near Sacramento, California.

FASTEST TIME EVER MADE BY TWO-YEAR-OLDS (thoroughbreds).

Three-quarters—EL RIO REY, bred at El Arroyo.....1:11
Seven-eighths—NERO, bred at Palo Alto.....1:27¾
One mile—C. H. TODD, bred at El Arroyo.....1:41½
One and one-quarter miles.—SINFAX, bred at Palo Alto.....2:07½

The American Derby at Chicago, won four times by Californians out of nine starts, against horses bred in all other sections. In addition, two Californians ran second.

First—VOLANTE, 1885, by Grinstead, owned by E. J. Baldwin.
First—SILVER CLOUD, 1886, by Grinstead, owned by E. J. Baldwin.
First—C. H. TODD, 1887, by Joe Hooker, owned by D. J. McCarty.
First—EMPEROR OF NORFOLK, 1888, by Norfolk, owned by E. J. Baldwin.
Second—SORRENTO, 1889, by Joe Hooker, owned by D. J. McCarty.
Second—SANTIAGO, 1890, by Grinstead, owned by E. J. Baldwin.

WON MOST RACES IN 1890.

GUIDO, b c, three years, by Double Cross, dam Aurora—twenty-two wins out of thirty-one starts, and placed in all but three events; heads the list of winners; bred by Col. H. I. Thornton, Rancho Resaca, Contra Costa county, California.

LARGEST WINNER IN 1890.

TOURNAMENT, three years, by Sir Modred—Plaything.....$89,755

CHAMPION YEARLING TROTTERS FROM 1887 TO PRESENT TIME.

NORLAINE, b m, foaled 1886, by Norval, dam Elaine; bred at Palo Alto. Record, 2:31½. Stood for about three years, only to be beaten by another Californian, Freedom.

FREEDOM, b c, foaled 1889, by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew, by Arthurton; bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo Stock Farm. Record, 2:29¾.

BELL BIRD, br f, foaled 1890, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Record. 2:26¼.

FROU-FROU, b f, foaled 1890, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, California. Record, 2:25¼.

CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

The record has been held by California horses from 1880 to the present time.

SWEETHEART, br m, by Sultan, dam Minnehaha; record, 2:26½; bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles county; held record from September 25, 1880, to November 20, 1880, when Fred Crocker beat it.

FRED CROCKER, b g, by Electioneer, dam Melinche; record, 2:26¼; bred at Palo Alto; held record until October 19, 1888, when Sunol cast all records in the shade.

SUNOL, b m, by Electioneer, dam Waxana; record, 2:10½, lowered from her own world's record of 2:20¼; bred at Palo Alto.

ARION, b c, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; record 2:10¾, lowered from his own world's record of 2:14¼ and 2:15¾; bred at Palo Alto; present holder of record.

CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLDS FROM 1884 TO PRESENT TIME.

Except alternately from July 2, 1889, to November 9, 1889, when Sunol lowered Axtell's mark (2:12) by one and one-half seconds, which stands to-day, 2:10½.

SABLE WILKES, blk h, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable, by The Moor; record, 2:18; stood good from October 29, 1887, to July 2, 1889, when Axtell beat it. Sable Wilkes was bred at San Mateo Stock Farm.

AXTELL, br h, foaled 1886, by William L., dam Lou. Got record, 2:15½, July 2, 1889; 2:14¼, August 1st; 2:14 August 23d; 2:12, October 11th, same year; bred at Independence, Iowa.

SUNOL, b m (bred as above). Driven by Charles Marvin; got record of 2:13¾ October 4, 1889, and reduced it to 2:10½ (present record) at San Francisco, November 9th, same year.

CHAMPION FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

EDGEMARK, b h, foaled 1885, by Victor Bismarck, dam Edgewater Belle; record, 2:16, Lexington, October 16, 1889.

SUNOL at this age trotted at Cleveland July 31, 1890, in 2:15; Buffalo, August 7, 1890, 2:11¼, and duplicated her remarkable performance of November 9, 1889, at Washington Park, Chicago, August 23, 1890.

The Standard.

The first, second and third rules of the established standard for trotting-bred horses read as follows:

Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Under these provisions the greatest of trotting progenitors would not himself have been a standard animal had he not produced two 2:30 trotters. Palo Alto, 2:08¾, the champion stallion, by record, squeezes into the list through the merit of his sire and dam; his own phenomenal performance counts for nothing. There seems to be an unwarrantable discrimination against stallions when a mare can acquire standard rank by right of performance. A gelding can secure standard rank by a mark of 2:30, while a stallion must, in addition to a 2:30 record, have standard ancestry or one of his get with a record of 2:35. If it opens the door for fraud on the part of the owners of stallions, giving them a chance to make their stallions standard by scoring a single heat in 2:30, the same can be said of mares. Why is not the performance of a stallion as meritorious *per se* as that of a mare or gelding, anyway? A son of a non-standard horse can become standard in his own right, while his sire cannot. It may be all right, but apparently it is all wrong.

The Small Breeder.

Of late the "small breeder" has had bestowed upon him considerable attention by the philanthropically-inclined turf writers, sometimes with a genuine and worthy object in view and sometimes they have taken up the theme, apparently for the reason that it gave them a nice text from which a plausible-sounding article could be made; but judging of the future by the history of the past the "small breeder" does not need a very great amount of sympathetic consideration at the hands of anybody, as we will show by the subjoined table. How else can one estimate the future excepting as he judges it by the past, without occupying the dreamer's sphere, and that, as we all know, is not fixed sufficiently firm on its orbits to bear the weight of accumulated facts gained in the school of practical experience. It is probable that the great brood mares of the future are now in the hands of the small breeder; we make this assertion because history and the compilation in this article tends to prove that such can be the case. Judging from the past there is no reason why the non-standard mare of magnificent conformation, of nervous temperament, sired by a good well-bred horse, is not as capable of producing a 2:30 performer, or of earning a place in the great brood mare list, if she is bred with intelligence and her colts are handled and developed by men of intelligence and judgmen, and those whose names are emblazoned on the pages of history. We fully understand that a very great many claim, and it is easy to understand how they can make such a claim with the strictest honesty and with the best of reasoning, that the blood-lines of the dam have much to do with the future trotter, and that the matron is very much, indeed, to the progeny, beside being a matrix. We do not question the truth of the assertion of those writers, but still a research in the annals of history is sure to lead an impartial student into the belief that the individual characteristics of the dam play a part in the embryonic trotter equal, if not greater, in degree to that of mere bloodlines. We do not mean by this to disparage fashionable breeding; we should like to have our matrons bred in the height of fashion, but we do not consider it first-class judgment for one to cast aside as worthless the non-standard mare that is an ideal broodmare from every individual standpoint, simply because she is inferior in blood-lines to some other mare, especially when the other mare has nothing to commend her save her fashionable ancestry. We see it often quoted that a great horse, like a great man, has a great mother. True it is, but was this dam or this mother a great female prior to the time when her son by his acts of greatness made her famous as the mother of such a son?—Western Resources.

Vermont.

We are asked so many questions about the little brown stallion whose name heads this article that we write an article now to cover the entire subject. He was brought here late in the winter of 1859–60, and, at the Bay District Fair of the following year, trotted against Werner's Rattler, whose owner agreed to drop him a heat (which he did in 2:50) if he would enter against him. At that time Rattler was the only stallion in the State with a record below 2:40, as George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27, and Skenandoah, 2:35½, did not come here till a year later, says Fresno Turf.

The Murray Bros. were evidently disappointed in Vermont, as they sold him in 1862 to the sheep-breeding firm of Jones & Rockwell, who took him to Oregon, where he got Faustina, 2:30½, at four years; Parrott, 2:26, and Ella Lewis, 2:27½. He also got the horse known as "Penninger's Mike," who got Barney, 2:25½, and also got the dam of Alta, 2:23½, the best of Altamont's get. Vermont got these performers when there were not so many 2:35 horses on this coast as there are 2:20 horses to-day. Parrott was a wonderful horse, and, when S. G. Reed took him to New York in 1879, it was suddenly discovered that outside of the horses of Messrs. Bonner, Work and Vanderbilt there was not a horse on St. Nicholas avenue that could beat "the Oregon bronco" two miles to a sleigh.

Along in 1876 a letter came up to Eugene City to the late James J. Comstock to buy old Vermont and send him down to California. The writer of this article was the party who went to Corvallis and took the old horse to Portland; and the signature on the bottom of the check that paid for him was that of Jesse D. Carr. But the sunlight of a tardy recognition fell too late upon a face that was already sprinkled with gray hairs; and the worthy little stallion died soon after reaching the burly old beef-baron's ranch at Salinas. Vermont was the best type of Morgan horse that ever saw this coast, and he will live in history.

President Stake Handicap.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I send you herewith weights for the handicap as per conditions.

The President Stake Handicap for three-year-olds to run at the State Fair of 1892, $100 each half forfeit or only $20 if declared June 1, 1892; with $750 added, of which $150 to second; third to save stake. Weights to be announced May 15th. Winners of stake races one mile or over (handicaps not counted) after publication of weights, to carry four pounds; of two six pounds; of three or more eight pounds additional, but only the four pound penalty to apply to horses handicapped at 120 pounds or over. One mile and a quarter.

Romair	124
George Washington	122
Red Cloud	122
Elmwood	120
Abi P.	119
Mattie	119
Annie Lewis	110
McGinty	100

Very truly, EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

THE Columbia, Tenn., Herald puts it this way: "But there is one thing to the eternal credit of most stock journals. As a rule they are freer from all debasing, immoral and impure sentiments than any other class of papers or magazines. They are cleaner and better family reading than our big dailies and half our magazines; purer, because none of them have ever intimated that Alice Mitchell ever lived or knew a razor from a whetstone, and none of them ever published such stories as may be seen in nine-tenths of our monthly magazines, whose reputations deserve better than to be injured by the common stuff they publish. If the drivers, devotees, and race track admirers of the horse were as true to him and themselves as the average horse journal, God's greatest animal gift to man would need no apology in any company.

Take Simmons Liver Regutator for heart troubles, and you will find it indigestion.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug store on the Pacific Coast.

TURF AND TRACK.

It is a mistake to give fast work too often.

John Madden is coming back to the trotters.

Budd Doble owns a fifth interest in Axtell, 2:12.

Nature makes the feet of no two horses just alike.

The Sidney trotter, Santa Rita, 2:26¼, has been changed to a pacer.

Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and Lady Thorn are buried side by side.

No colt at the Allen Farm is trained until it is over three years old.

Robert Bonner has a two-year-old by Ansel that can show 2:30 speed.

Paullin & Co. have about twelve young trotters at the Fresno Stock Farm.

Gold Leaf (pacer), 2:11¼, died at Parkville, Long Island, last week, we are informed.

Don't let your horse stand in manure or wet places unless you want him to have the thrush.

Horse stock must improve to realize on the investment. It doesn't pay to barter in "skates."

Electioneer scored his greatest successes when mated with mares of the highest breeding.

Budd Doble says that Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½, was one of the greatest racehorses that ever lived.

Robert Bonner says that Sunol's feet were never properly balanced until she reached his hands.

Gold Medal, 2:14½, and C. W. G., 2:22½, are being driven double by A. J. Ross, of Spokane, Wash.

Among the jockeys that went to Denver this week were Mike Hennessy, Nicols, Sullivan and Ward.

If nothing definite is known regarding the breeding of a horse the best way is to say nothing about it.

J. Malcolm Forbes has gone to California to investigate the matter of Arion's breeding, says Western Resources.

Haggin's Bismarck is numbered 19,240, and Kentucky, another stallion at the Haggin farm, is numbered 19,239.

The horse that performs well in company, either on the track or on the road, is the one that it is a delight to own.

Hal Pointer and Direct will contend for a purse of $5,000 at Buffallo, N. Y., probably during the Grand Circuit meeting

The trainer who has no scientific knowledge of the constitution and physical condition of the horse will seldom achieve success.

Thos. Keating has taken all the trotters belonging to B. C. Holly to Salt Lake, and will take them through the Montana Circuit.

Navarro, 2:29½, the new member of the 2:30 list at Baltimore, is by Nutmont (son of Nutwood), dam Nelly G., by Electioneer.

The strings of Holly, Owen Brothers, Kennedy, Rudy, Siebenthaler and Donathan will be campaigned through Montana this season.

A collector of curiosities wants to get the brush that Sunol showed when she reduced the world's record at Stockton, Cal., last fall.

Lulu B., by Del Sur 2:24, dam by Echo, has dropped a colt by Quartermaster 2:21½, the property of Henry Letzer, Bridgeport, Conn.

Don't be led away by fast quarters. The greatness of a racing sire is estimated by the money his get wins—not by the fast halves or mile records.

Senator B. F. Langford's fine, large Dexter Prince colt, out of Lady Bayswater, is in Charley David's string. He will enter the 2:30 list this fall.

J. H. Gunn, of Healdsburg, Cal., has a bay colt thirteen months old, sired by son of Dan Vorhees, that is stepping eighths in 27 seconds with ease.

Marion Biggs, Jr., of Oroville, Cal., has sold his fine colt Ed. Biggs, 2:28½, by Brigadier, 2:21½, out of a thoroughbred mare, to B. C. Holly for $2,000.

The practice of training mares after breeding them seems to be increasing in popularity. More mares in foal will be trained this season than ever before.

The two-year-old colt Grosvenor Benton, by Governor Benton, 2:22½, met with an accident last week which will throw him out of training this season.

It would be almost impossible to make the circumstances surrounding a number of stallions exactly alike, and therefore each sire must be judged by himself.

Madame Buckner, by Tom Hal, is in the great broodmare table. She is the dam of Argent, 2:24½; Acrobat, 2:18½, and Viola, dam of Sacramento Girl, 2:30.

L. A. Davis, owner of Roy Wilkes, has just appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court the case against Lexington, Ky., track which was recently decided against him.

Starter Jas. F. Caldwell has been engaged to handle the flag at the St. Louis meeting at the high salary of $125 per day. He will be on hand about May the 14th.

C. E. Hulburt, Lebanon, N. H. has purchased from G. G. Brown, Tilton, N. H., the three-year-old stallion Wildwood, by Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Hattie W., by Alaska, son of Electioneer.

Thos. Coulter, of Sacramento, has a number of good colts and fillies that we understand are to be trained this fall. He has one by Ross S., out of a St. Clair mare, that is remarkably fast.

Junio, 2:22, is doing a splendid season at Fresno. He has never sired a pacer or one that was inclined that way. There is no doubt but that a number of Junios will enter the 2:30 list this year.

Thos. Snyder, of Yolo, has the bay colt Prince in his pasture that is lively as a cricket. He is just thirty-three years old, and is by old St. Clair. By the way, he looks he bids fair to live for many years.

"You may watch for a filly colt in the morning," says a Tennessee writer, "and again with the shades of night, but the little horse colt comes along just the same, though you weep with disgust at the sight."

One lesson of the sale-rings is that fashionable blood will not carry inferior individuality through. You must have them bred right, and they must be built right to bring the money when bidding runs high.

No. 1 of Goodwin's Turf Guide for 1892 is at hand, containing all the races worth mentioning run in America from the 1st of January to April 22nd inclusive. This is an invaluable work to followers of the flyers.

Mr. Sportycuss—Mr. Mosesheimer, I shall have to ask you for a temporary loan on this elegant pair of pants. The truth is I got a straight tip last week on the races, and consequently I am in straitened circumstances.

The San Jose Mercury got out a splendid paper last Sunday, showing the many advantages possessed by the beautiful Santa Clara Valley. Besides this, there was much of interest in the shape of news and excellent miscellany.

It has been decided by the directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society to admit the school children of both counties to the district fair free of charge. The printing of the premium list was awarded to Joseph A. Cowen.

Col. James E. Pepper, who has bought the Meadowthorpe Stock Farm, near Lexington, Ky., of Mr. W. H. Cheppu, intends making it one of the most beautiful and convenient breeding establishments in the State of Kentucky.

C. W. Redmond, who has been superintendent of the Trotters' Home Stock farm at Hillsboro, Or., and who is well-known as a trainer, will have charge this season of the stable of trotters owned by the Hon. T. H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Cal.

C. Van Valer, of Fresno, has a fast Nephew stallion out of Seedwheat, by Hambletonian 725, that is considered one of the fastest horses ever driven on the Fresno track. He is six years old, sixteen hands high, dark bay in color and perfectly gaited.

Why should men throw mud at each other? Does your horse's breeding improve by finding fault with the pedigree o your neighbor's horse? Does your horse become more speedy in any proportion as you shout that your neighbor's is a "yaller dog?"

Axtell's racing harness this season will weigh five pounds. The metal portions will be of aluminum, which is also being extensively used of late for shoes on trotters and pacers whose action is too high. New York Central, the 2:17½ son of Simmons, will sport a set of them.

The Western Horseman sensibly says: "We have the greatest regard for the work of prominent doctors, lawyers and judges, but if they are not familiar with turf rules and laws it is better that they practice their chosen profession instead of acting as judges of trotting races.

Longfellow never got a chestnut colt in all his long career in the stud, and Ten Broeck never sired but one chestnut. Old Hambletonian never got a chestnut colt. These are remarkable instances of the power with which some sires impress their individuality on their offspring.

The young stallion Red Apple, by Red Wilkes, dam Lizzie Chase, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by Delmonico, and third dam by Austerlitz, thoroughbred, died in Rochester, N. Y., last week, from congestion of the brain. He was owned by Edward Appel and was valued at $15,000.

W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has sold on private terms to Mr. D. Buffington, of Florence, Ky., the young stallion Oscar William, two years old, by Simmons, dam Thorne, record, 2:23¾, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam the dam of Byerly Abdallah, sire of Jerome Turner, 2:15½.

In the race where the two-year-old Cheviot filly Princess ran second to Geraldine the youngster got off absolutely last and was timed the last half-mile of the journey in 0:47¾. Many are of the opinion that Princess would have beaten the old queen of the sprinters had she got off well.

L. E. Clawson, of this city, is in luck. His handsome Victor mare foaled a bay filly by Sir Roderic last week. Sir Roderic was by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, by Geo. Wilkes. He died last fall at the Hobart Stock Farm, and his loss to the breeding ranks in this State is hard to fill.

Geneva, 2:19½, by Princeps, who has raised a colt by Yataghan since her last public appearance (1889) will be in training again this year in the Allen Farm string, other members of which will be Kremlin, three years old, 2:24½; Brava, 2:20½, and Lancelot, the last son of Green Mountain Maid.

Killip & Co. have secured the pool-selling privilege at the Salt Lake meeting, which begins June 11th and ends June 18th. Samuel Whitehead and David Eiseman will wield the hose and exercise their lungs at the Utah metropolis, after which they will go through the Montana circuit.

Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Pa., has purchased the Doylestown, Pa., fair grounds for $15,000 and sold his Cedar Park stud for $200,000. He will vacate the latter property late this season. Mr. Steel will purchase more property in the vicinity of Doylestown and locate his stock farm there.

Red Banner, a two-year-old filly in the stable of J. M. Brown & Co., of Memphis, Tenn., has won six straight races, all of them stakes, and is the sensation of the season in the youngster division. The filly is by Iroquois out of Bandana (dam of Napa, owned by J. B. Haggin; Equipoise and Banner-Bearer), by imp. Bonnie Scotland; second dam Evadne, by Lexington; third dam Volga, by imp. Glencoe, etc. Bonnie Scotland mares are great producers of winners, surely.

Johnny Delong, the famous light-weight jockey who has been with Ed Corrigan for several years, expected to ride Huron in the Kentucky Derby. He did not know he was not to ride the colt until ready to weigh in. Since then he has been very bitter against Corrigan, and secured his release last Monday.

When the improvements at Washington Park, Chicago, are completed the betting inclosure will be 320 feet long by 90 feet wide, and will contain 31,500 feet square of space, enough for 20,000 standing people, and an increase of 15,680 square feet. This will make it, next to Morris Park, the largest betting-ring in America.

The days of purchasing animals upon the fictitious value of a standard requirement are fast passing away, says a prominent writer. The question will soon be, "To what family of racehorses does this horse belong? What has his family produced with turf honors? What can he do himself, not under how many rules of the standard can he be registered?"

One of the most recent inventions connected with the horse is an equine bicycle. Two wheels, one on each side of the horse, and a seat above the horse, just a little farther back than where a saddle would be used, constitutes the machine. It is said to not only relieve the horse of the rider's weight, but to be so light as to be no impediment in the way of speed.

John Dickerson has lost through pneumonia the bay six-year-old stallion Stamboul, Jr., by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Flower Girl (dam of Kafir, 2:29½), by Arthurton. The horse was given the best of medical attention and nursing, but as both lungs were affected death won the heat. The loss is quite a serious one for Johnny, as he recently turned down an offer of $3,000 for him.

E. B. Carroll, of Sacramento, who owns the handsome chestnut filly Alfredetta, never saw her trot until she was in her race last Friday against Geo. Dexter. It is needless to say that he was very much pleased with her, and will take a greater interest in the trotters than ever. She is a jewel worthy of adorning any little band of matrons he may ever secure in the future.

At the Newmarket Spring meeting on May 4th the race for the Two Thousand Guineas, at one mile and eleven yards, was won by Mr. Rose's colt Bonavista, by Ben d'Or-Vista, by a length and a half from Henry Miller's colt St. Angelo. Prince Soltykoff's colt Curio was third. The betting against Bonavista was 10 to 1. Col. North's El Diablo, a hot favorite, made no show in the race, Galeopsis finishing fourth.

The famous jockey Bergen says: "I think the whip should seldom be used until the very last thing, but we all have to whip horses more than we ought, because if we don't the public and the newspapers would declare we don't try to win. The public don't seem to have any confidence in the jockey, who, being on the horse, is the best judge of what he can do, but then the public hasn't confidence in anybody."

Tom Benton's number is 15,705; he is by Gen. Benton 1766, dam Nellie Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, second dam (dam of Maud, the dam of Reliance, 2:22½, Magdallah, 2:23½) by Green Mountain Morgan, represented to be a son of Vermont Black Hawk; third dam said to be by a son of Mambrino. His record is 2:32½. He is the sire of Mary Lou, 2:19, Ned Winslow (p) 2:15, and Shylock, 2:24½.

In the breeding industry it does not matter so much where we start as in what direction we move. Remain fixed we cannot. To reach the port of success we must always sail—sometimes with the wind, sometimes beat against it, but always sailing, never drifting, never at anchor. Fashion may change—keep in line; ideas may be progressive—be in the van. "Success suffers violence, and only the valiant bear it away."

Charley Dennison's "roasting" over the defeat of Grandee by Donna Lilla has apparently done the young man much good, for last Saturday at Sacramento he worked Grandee to the front and did not quit "riding" him until he had passed the wire with the gray colt a ten-length winner. The power of the press is mighty, and a good "roast" is sometimes "the makin's" of a jockey addicted to the habit of taking a siesta on a race horse's back of an afternoon.

Zaldivar and Azra are now equal favorities for the American Derby at 6 to 1 against the chances of either crackerjack. With the former fit and well it will take a world-beater to down him at equal weights. Azra's win of the Kentucky Derby was a grand one, though, and the time (2:41½) made on a dead slow track was first-class. Carlsbad and Newton are at 12 to 1 each in the ante-post betting, the latter having advanced from 10 to 12, while the latter was backed down from 15 to 12.

Last Monday Ab. Stemler left Sacramento for Chicago with the string of thoroughbreds belonging to L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, five horses, with the great four-year-old colt Lodowic, by Longfellow out of Carrie Phillips, at the head. The intention is to run Lodowic at St. Louis on June 6th. "Big Jim" Garland accompanied Stemler with that good horse, Homer, Oscar and two two-year-olds by Argyle, sire of Fairy. Ira Ramsdell should carry off some of the good money with the small but select string handled by Garland.

The strings of William Corbitt and Orrin Hickok arrived at Terre Haute, Ind., last week in fairly good condition. John Goldsmith is said to have recovered his health and to be eager for the fray. He is handling fourteen head. Of Hickok's lot a correspondent says there is not a patched-up animal in his stable. Brignoli Wilkes, 2:24½, by George Wilkes, the property of W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., and Mambrino Maid, 2:17, and Position, 2:21½, the property of A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, have joined the stable to go down the ring.

"I have heard, Mr. Bluegrass," said a man who had traveled extensively, addressing a Kentuckian, "that you are going to move to Cincinnati." "Yes, I am. What do you think of the change?" "I think it is a bad one." "Your objection, please?" asked the affable Kentuckian. "You will find in Cincinnati," explained the man who knew, "but a moderate supply of water for washing purposes, and as for fresh, hard water for drinking purposes, that's out of the question." "Water for drinking purposes!" exclaimed the Kentuckian, scratching his head. Then as if suddenly comprehending the remark, he turned red with anger at the supposed insult, and exclaimed: "Do you think I drink water? Do you take me for a horse?" And he stalked away like a man injured to the very core.—Texas Siftings.

THE famous stallion belonging to Chas. Kerr, of Bakersfield, Kern County, which has heretofore been known as Corbitt Wilkes, is registered under the name of San Corbitt, his number being 19,460. Owing to the law regarding the registration of stallions, the name of Wilkes, Hambletonian, etc., could not be used, therefore it became necessary to have this horse registered to take the above name. San Corbitt is the sire of a uumber of very promising trotters in the neighborhood where he has been ever since he left the San Mateo Stock Farm.

WILLIAM L. APPLEBY, one of our best and most popular trainers of thoroughbreds, will give Orrin and Castro a let-up in their work until next fall. Mr. Appleby has his eye on that $50,000 American Derby of 1893, and will do his prettiest in trying to pull it off with Orrin or Castro. Billy Donathan's great colt Monowai is entered for that stake, though, as is the Darebin–Carrie C. colt, Flood Gate, Cadmus, Ohiyesa and about twenty of the Santa Anita colts. California is very likely to "turn loose" the winner among those we have mentioned.

ROBERT BONNER, in one of his instructive letters, says: "I expect to see the day when horse-shoeing will assume its proper place as one of the professions. Doctors and lawyers keep their diplomas framed and hung in their offices. Why should not the farrier be compelled to pass an examination and do the same thing? A horse's feet and limbs are the most important parts of his body. He seldom has troubles which cannot be traced to them. And yet even colts, forced as they are, frequently show signs of breaking down in those delicate members."

HAL POINTER, 2:10½, and Direct, 2:06, the greatest of pacers, have practically been matched for a pacing race, best three in five heats to harness, at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting at Chicago in August. Monroe Salisbury writes from California agreeing to enter Direct in such a race and Harry Hamlim, of Buffalo, has entered Hal Pointer. The prize will be a large purse given by the Northwestern Breeders' association and the race will be paced either Thursday or Friday, August 18th or 19th. It will be the fourth meeting of the pair whose pacing duels of last fall attracted so much attention.

HIGHLAND Stock Farm, Derby, Vt., is early in the field with trotting honors. It appears that the stallion Navarro, which won the 2:30 race at Baltimore last week, and took a record of 2:29¼ in the third heat, is a son of Nutmont, 2:28½, and is the only one of his get ever trained. Navarro was bred and raised at Highland farm and sold at ten months of age to Monroe Salisbury, of this State, who resold him at three years of age to Dr. F. C. Fowler, of Moodus, Conn., who now owns him. Navarro made a four-year-old record of 2:30½, and is regarded as one of the best youg horses out this season. His dam was Nellie.G., by Electioneer.

THE trotting horse men of Denver are in considerable of a sweat as to what they may be able to secure in the way of a track on which to speed their horses. Overland Park is closed against them, the Gentlemen's Driving Park is now a reminiscence, River Front Park is an unsuitable place and the scheme to build a kite-track at Sheridan heights has evidently fallen through. But there is a new Richmond in the field. Boyd Skelton says he may build a track on his farm near Littleton, and we learn that a newly organized driving club is building a half-mile kite track at Arlington, a mile or so up Cherry creek from the Broadway bridge.—Field and Farm.

THE following is a list of the winners at the Lompoc races: First race, running, 3-8, purse $75, won by Bruce, b s (Merrill), time, 0:36. Second race, two-year-old trotters, purse $75, won by Johnny T., b h (Rucker), time, 3:24. Third race, 2:40 class, purse $75, won by Peter Low, Doyle second; time, 2:36. Second Day—First race, half mile and repeat, purse $75, won by Bruce in 50¾. Second race, 3:00 class, purse $75, won by Hypolite in 2:45. Third Day—First race, trot, purse $50, won by Polly R. (Frost), in 2:56. Second race, running, one mile, for gate money, won by Johnny F. (Ward), in 1:57½. Third race, special trot, won by Bashaw (Thornquest), in 2:59½.

THE Turf, Field and Farm picked the winner in the Brooklyn Handicap race decided on Monday last, for in their issue of May 13th is the following: "We shall expect the front division to be comprised of Judge Morrow, Raceland and Reclare, with a preference for them in the order named. Longstreet's chances, of course, rank second to none, but at this season rain may usually be looked for, and this would dispose of him; besides, he has occasionally exhibited some slight weakness, and in a race which will be such a tremendous struggle preference should always be accorded to a thoroughly sound and stanch animal, and that Judge Morrow is such no one has ever denied, and besides this he is quite at home in any kind of going.

MR. JAS. B. MCDONALD, of Marysville, the owner, trainer and driver of Brigadier, has sent his somewhat inbred granddaughter of this famous old campaigner (a son of Happy Medium) to the harem of Oaknut, 2:24½, the son of Dawn 6407, 2:18¾. She is a beautiful steel gray, and, although but three years old, has shown a very high rate of speed, and from her popular type of fashionable breeding, together with being so favorably coupled with the fastest son of Dawn, her produce should be among the speediest of the speedy. Daphne, that's her name, was sired by Hark, he by Brigadier, 2:21¼, his first dam by Echo 462; second dam by Langford, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont. Daphne's first dam was Lassie Jean, by Brigadier; second dam Lexington Belle, by Lexington; third dam by Eagless, by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Mary Morris, by Medoc; fifth dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter.

MATT DWYER, the well-known trainer and driver who developed and drove the great Athadon in all of his races (he put this colt in the list and broke the world's record with him five times), left Fresno last Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y. Matt is considered one of the best trainers that ever came to this coast, and his loss is deeply regretted by all who knew him. He had seventeen promising horses in his string a week before he departed, but he was determined to go East, and sent them to their respective owners. Mr. Dwyer left with the best wishes of all horsemen, for his upright course, attention to business and thorough knowledge of training and conditioning is known to all. He was for years at Palo Alto under Chas. Marvin, who indorses him highly also. We bespeak for him a cordial welcome among the turfites of Buffalo, and should he ever come back to the Pacific Slope we know that he will be well received.

THE directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association are spending $5,000 of the money made on the last fair in improvements at the park. The track is being plowed up and widened in some places. Roper and Heitsher have the contract to make the new track. The contract price is $4,000. The turns will be thrown up and an effort will be made to make it the fastest elliptical track in the country. It is to be ready in three weeks. The grand stand will be slightly remodeled.—Los Angeles Herald.

"YOU may all talk about El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk or any other phenomenal Californian, but Monowai is the best two-year-old that ever looked through a bridle," said George Evans, the veteran jockey, the other day. "I've seen them all," he continued, "but no youngster ever filled my eye like this colt of Donathan's." And Evans may not be far from right, everything considered, for the big son of imp. Midlothian is certainly a crackerjack that will make anything in America of his own age fly to beat him at even weights.

THERE has been many a $5,000 horse cast into the "thicket of oblivion" by a $20 driver. So long as men think they can employ for $20 or $30 per month a man with sufficient brain and common sense to care for a valuable "prospect," just so long will there be lack of competent trainers. A man without brains cannot train trotters, and a man with brains, possessing the other qualifications necessary for a trainer to possess to become successful, stands in a position to command more than the usual price paid by new stock farms. It takes more than ordinary intelligence to develop a trotter; and it is folly to direct the affairs of stock farms from any other standpoints.—Kell's Iowa Turf.

J. C. HAMLIN has issued a challenge to the world. He will match two two-year-olds, two three-year-olds, one four-year-old and one five-year-old, the race to be eligible to the 2:21 class, against all horses of the same age for $500 a side, the contests to take place at the Grand Circuit meeting in this city in August, the Buffalo Park Association to add $500 to each event. He will also match a horse eligible to the 2:18 class against any eligible horse for $500 a side for a two-mile race best two in three, with a view of beating Fanny Witherspoon's two-mile record of 4:43. The association will also add $500 to this match.—Buffalo Enquirer. Balkan, 2:15, ought to be given a go in the last-named event.

JUST as we went to press last week we received a dispatch from Dr. W. H. Belton, of Colusa, conveying the information that Tilton Almont, 2:26, the well-known race horse and sire of seven trotters in the list, had sustained a compound comminuted fracture of the knee joint. The question was asked us whether amputation was feasible or reasonable. To this we replied that amputation was not necessary, but to get without delay a qualified veterinarian to set the limb and sling the horse. We trust our advice was followed and that Tilton Almont will yet live to sire a number of 2:30 performers. Opportunities considered, in our opinion Tilton Almont is one of the best sires California ever had, and he is right royally bred, being by Almont 33, dam by Clark Chief 89.

A NEW enterprise that will prove of great benefit to Oakland if successfully carried out, and of which consummation there is very little doubt, was inaugurated last night when Ben Wright, of the Galindo Hotel, secured the option of a ten-year lease on the Oakland Trotting Park. The members of the Gentlemen Drivers' Association of Alameda county are urging him to accept the proposition, and promise to give him their free and undivided support, and it is almost certain that Mr. Wright will close with the offer. In the event that he does so, he will move the hotel now on the grounds out of the way and build a fine new club house, which will be a credit to the county. He will also otherwise improve the property and make it one of the best and finest race courses in the State.—Oakland Times.

THERE were some great bargains at the combination sale conducted by Killip & Co. last Tuesday. J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael, purchased a young thoroughbred broodmare, a fine individual, for $220, by imp. Young Prince, dam Piney Lewis, by Longfellow; second dam Lou Lewis, by Endorser; third dam by Lexington, and fourth dam by imp. Glencoe. Lot Slocum got a bargain in Nonpareil, 2:57 as a yearling, when he paid $380 for the splendid-looking black son of Dawn. Captain Ben Harris got for $35 a two-year-old colt by Oaknut, 2:24½ (son of Dawn, 2:18¾), out of Pacheco, by Hubbard (brother to Katy Pease), son of Planet. Another great pick-up was a two-year-old bay colt by Oaknut, dam by Reavis' Blackbird 402; second dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. J. A. McDonald picked this one up for $65. The rest of the stock brought fair prices, but those mentioned above went dirt cheap.

"ALBERMARLE" has the following sensible observation in the New York Sportsman: The great trouble with trotting breeders is that they have been looking for 100 per cent a year, and of course such business has no stable foundation. In other walks of life men expect to spend years, often a lifetime, in founding and establishing a business, but the trotting boomer seeks to accumulate a fortune in a few months, a-la-Williams. The records of the past show but one result to such methods and it is not likely that the present craze will prove any exception. The lesson is that breeding trotters, if conducted on an economical business basis, is a pleasant, profitable business, even at what are now termed poor prices for a good produce, and that every true friend of the breeding industry should endeavor to see it settle to a business foundation rather than foster the speculative craze of $100,000 produce and $1,000 service fees.

AT a meeting of directors of the Willows Agricultural Association, says the Journal, it was determined to have a series of races for five days, from August 9th to 13th inclusive. The following programme was adopted: First day, pacing, 2:35 class, free for all, $350; trotting, 2:30 class, free for all, $350; running, three-quarters of a mile and repeat, free for all, $150. Second day, "Stranger Stakes," $150, entrance added, closed with five entries; trotting, three-minute class, free for all, $300; running, five-eighths of a mile dash, two-year-olds, entrance added, $50 Third day, pacing, 2:25 class, free for all, $360; trotting, 2:35 class, free for all, $350; running, mile and repeat, free for all, $200. Fourth day, trotting, 2:40 class, free for all, $350; trotting, three-year-olds, district, $350; running, one-half mile and repeat, free for all, $150. Fifth day, trotting, two-year-olds, district, $150; trotting, 2:25 class, free for all, $500; pacing, 2:19 class, free for all, $350; running, one and one-eighth miles dash, $150.

THE following dispatch was received from London, Eng., on the 9th of May: The Duke of Marlborough, who during his visit here a few years ago, just previous to his marriage with Mrs. Hammersly, delighted the hearts of turfmen by his masterful description of the Blue Grass region, is again busy among horsemen. An expedition of American trotters, to test their qualities and display their gaits and endurance, will be given by the Duke of Marlborough at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, tomorrow. There will be professional drivers from Kentucky in the ring who will show off foxtrot, rack and gaits unknown in England. Great interest is taken by horse lovers and sporting men in the display, and there will be a large attendance. The Agricultural Hall, Islington, is in a populous part of London. Situated in the Northern district, it is easy of access from all points. The hall has been used for many years as the arena for horse, dog, cattle and other shows, for every walking match of note, and for other shows requiring space to add to their impressiveness. A larger track than that at the Madison Square Garden can be laid out. Within a stone's throw of the immense building public conveyances can be obtained to any part of London.

R. HAVEY, the well-known trainer and driver, is domiciled at the old Stanford Stables, Sacramento, and a better arranged or more commodious building is seldom seen outside of some large stock farms. It was in this stable that the famous horse Occident, 2:16½, was kept, at the time the Senator was beginning to be interested in the trotting horse industry in California. In the capacious stables Mr. Havey has the following: Princess, the handsome two-year-old Cheviot filly; Floodgate, a rangy looking dark brown two-year-old son of Flood, and in an adjoining stall to him is the Darebin-Carrie C. colt, that is not as handsome as the other two, but looks to be a racehorse. These belong to Chas. Fair, and will appear in the fall circuit. The trotters Mr. Havey has also look well, and show that they receive an artist's care. In the first stall is the seal brown Stamboul-Alta Belle colt, belonging to J. H. Outhwaite, of Sierra Madre. This youngster is a perfect likeness of his sire in conformation, color, gait and disposition, while his speed is also of the same high order. He is all that a breeder could ask for. Wilson is the name of the fast young pacer belonging to B. C. Holly, which is also being cared for by Mr. Havey. He occupies a stall adjoining the one in which is Vera, the filly that Mr. Holly paid $1950 for at the Souther sale. Both of these are very promising, and will be heard from this fall.

S. S. BENTON, the well-known horseman of Colfax, Wash., says his horses are looking prime. His stallion Almont Medium, by Almont Medium, 2133, 2:28, and his gelding Mark Medium, 2:25, are at Petaluma, Cal., in the hands of Lee Shaner. Mr. Benton has at his Colfax stables the following: Sir Jett, blk s, 6, by Alcona 730, dam by Post's Hambletonian; Amelia T., blk m, by Alcona—Warwick Maid (full sister to Prince Warwick, 2:18); Amanda S., br m by Meredith (Orange Co.) dam by Bellfounder 62; Dasher s m by Alwood—by Dasher (thoroughbred); Minnie Wapsie, b m by Wapsie 688; Trim, b m, by Admiral Drake (by Admiral), dam a thoroughbred; Lady Lucrece, s m, by Bland, dam by Bellfounder 62; Mattie Medium, r m, 5, by Almont Medium, dam by Sir David; Pigeon, gr f, 3, by Almont Medium, dam by Autocrat. The two-year-olds are: Repetta, b f, by Almont Medium, dam by Admiral Drake; Lucky, b f, by Almont Medium, dam by Wapsie 688; Edna, b f, by Almont Medium, dam by Meredith. The yearlings are: Almede, blk c, by Almont Medium, dam by Alcona 730; Shaner, b c, by Almont Medium, dam by Meredith; Kamiach, b c, by Almont Medium, dam by Alwood; Palouse, b c, by Almont Medium, dam by Wapsie 688; Crescent, b f, by Almont Medium, dam by Admiral Drake; Grand Daughter, by Almont Medium.

THE PACING RECORD.—Up to 1829 the only time performances of note were credited to trotters, but that year brought out a pacer that carried the name of Bowery Boy, and his two miles were at a rate only a trifle slower than 2:32, quite the fastest feat of that period. Taking the various decades since 1830, the "side-wheelers," as they have been dubbed, have never failed to keep side by side with the trotters, and excepting for a brief period have always headed the speed list. A bay gelding named Drover paced in 2:28 five years before Lady Suffolk scored the first mile before 2:30 for a trotter, and the 2:17½, of the noted Ohio mare Pocahontas in 1855 made to wagon, preceded Flora Temple's record of 2:19¾ to sulky by four years, and is unquestionably a greater achievement than the mile in 2:17¼ twelve years later, which made the name of Dexter a household word. Goldsmith Maid had the undisputed reign, as the mark of 2:14 set by her in 1874 remained as the best in harness until 1879, when Sleepy Tom and Rowdy Boy both eclipsed it within a few weeks of each other. So, too, Maud S. opened the 2:10 list before any pacer had attained that flight, but Johnston raised the limit to 2:06¼ nearly a twelve-month previous to the daughter of Harold's supreme effort in 2:08¾, and it is still two seconds below what any trotter has accomplished. But it is no longer at the top of the list, as Direct managed to knock off the fraction, his mile in 2:06 being made over the kite at Independence.

The Western Horseman makes the following point about combination sales, which is well worth reproducing: As a class, horsemen are a shrewd set of fellows, and are quick to recognize and act on influences and bearings on their business, but in the matter of consigning stock to combination sales they are slow to act to the best interest of themselves individually, or to the whole business collectively. We refer more particularly to the practice of consigning undesirable stock to combination sales to be sold publicly, and so far as the general public knows are 'gilt-edged trotting stock,' as generally announced in the advertisement. Sometimes such stock (poor individuals or poorly bred) comes from young or inexperienced breeders, who really imagine that they are offering something really desirable, but more frequently such consignments come from prominent farms and breeders, and are accompanied with the statement that 'this consignment consists' of so many head of the 'most select' animals 'ever produced' at the 'celebrated—— farm'—when in reality they are the very refuse of the farm, and however small the price realized, the consignors frequently boast that they 'did exceedingly well,' as his only object was to get them 'off' of his place' and 'out of sight.' But can't every consigner recognize the fact that every such lot sold at public auction, though they may not, be worth a 'dime a dozen,' cheapens not only every other animal that he has left on the farm, but every other trotting-bred animal in the land? That is just what it does, and no other practice in vogue is doing so much towards bringing combination sales into disrepute as well as to cheapen the trotting horse."

THE GUN.

The Winding Eel.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

Ho, for the mountains green, which render
The crystal streams with their snowy foam
Which dash 'neath the sunlight's golden splendor,
Where the "cut-throat" sports in its liquid home.
Where peace like a spirit of comfort dwelling,
O'er the troubled souls of the weary steal;
The charms of life to the heart revealing—
Ho, for the banks of the winding Eel!

Where the blue skies arch the redwood's columns,
That shelter the doe and her spotted fawn;
Where the crickets chirp, when the gloaming solemns
The restful hours from the eve 'til dawn.
Where life's elixir, the rich ozone,
Distilled by the pines through the senses steal
On every wind of the mountains blown—
Ho, for the banks of the winding Eel!

Ho, for a day of rest in the mountains,
Away from the noise of the busy crowd;
Where voice of bird, of streams and of fountains
Alone break the hush of Nature's shroud.
There by the banks of the river, flowing,
To live again with the rod and reel:
The heart and cheek with pleasure glowing—
Ho, for the banks of the winding Eel!

A camp in the glen, where the tall pines whisper,
When touched by the wings of the morning winds,
And murmur low with the gentle vesper,
When day in the westward slow declines.
There days are a pleasure and nights are peace,
Where joys of freedom the soul may feel;
And every trouble and care shall cease—
Ho, for the banks of the winding Eel!

The State Sportsman's Association.

It becomes evident as the matter of the organization of this body progresses, that it will soon become a power for good in enforcing the objects for which it is being organized. It is a matter clear to everyone who will pause but for a moment to consider it, that no idea worthy of enforcement ever was or ever can be enforced unless it have a party, an intelligent, active organization back of it, pledged and devoted to the cause which it espouses.

Good law, effective, operative law, becomes so only by reason of having back of it an active, earnest, intelligent force, which serves to crystalize public sentiment on the points desired, and by reason of such concentration demands of the public that respect to which its merits entitle it.

We care not how general a sentiment may be in the community, especially in matters similar to that of the beneficent effects arising and accruing to the public on wise measures directed to the propogation of fish, and the importation and protection of game, such sentiment fails of effectiveness unless it be concentrated and rendered powerful by organization. It is all too common, in all the walks of life, to hear men say, not in defense, but in paliation of a line of conduct admitedly questionable, or, even absolutely wrong, that such acts are customary, and that if they do not commit the especial act when opportunity offers, some one else will.

In questions like the one under consideration, the enforcement of the law must of a necessity depend upon the strength of the party devoted to its enforcement. It is not only essential that every sportsman in the State not only lend his best efforts in the direction of the crystalization of public sentiment in favor of this movement, but it is plain that insomuch as he is lukewarm and inactive on this question, he is falling far behind and below the standard of a true and loyal sportsman. It is but a matter of organization to bring to bear on the powers that be, a voice that will demand respectful attention and secure recognition for the unquestionably just and equitable laws which it is the aim of this association to establish.

When every sportsman's club within the State becomes an active factor in this body, and are placed by reason of such membership in touch with its executive department, the bounden duty of which is to move in any and all matters pertaining to the interests of the association, deriving its power from the active support and information furnished by these several factors and acting in perfect harmony therewith, what may it not accomplish? Certainly it may and will accomplish any object upon which so large a body of intelligent men could be brought to agree upon.

This may sound sanguinary yet we believe it may be done. In any event we must try and keep trying to the end that important amendments be added to our fish and game laws and then see to it that they are enforced.

Appropo to this statement and as an illustration of the work before the association we quote from an article appearing in current issue of the American Field touching the codification of the New York game and fish laws. It reads:

"The State of New York now has the first codification of its game and fish laws, over which Deputy Attorney-General Whittaker, Mr. R. M. Sherman and Mr. R. B. Roosevelt have been working for many months. The new law allows the Governor to appoint five fish commissioners, who serve without other recompense than actual expenses, for five years. He is also to appoint twenty protectors, who get a nominal salary. The office of the commission is established at Albany. All fines collected will go to the commissiou, to be used in employing special counsel and enforcing the law in cases where District Attorneys are not in sympathy with their efforts.

Another feature is the power given the commission to appoint special protectors on the application of any regularly organized game club. These are to serve without cost to the State, and Mr. Webb has already applied for six to be stationed on his Adirondack preserve. Under the new law it is no longer a misdemeanor to trepass on a private park. All that the owner can do is to sue for civil damages. The syndicates that have monopolized the best part of the Adarondack forest will grieve on reading this section.

Probably one of the most important provisions is that which prohibits the damming of any river except by permission of the Fish Commissioners, and in every case the dam must be provided with an approved fishway. It is safe to say that this section would never have appeared in the bill if the corporations had known of its existence. The new law is to be printed immediately and distributed in every county. The Fish Commissioners hold their first meeting under it to-morrow. The law allows Sunday fishing in Jamaica Bay.

For two years a commission has been at work on this bill, which is certainly of greater general interest than those usually ground out by legislative mill, and on which many hundred huntsmen, fishermen and persons interested in the sports or business affected by the new measure have written at length. Sportsmen generally will not be slow to appreciate Governor Flower's action in signing the bill and the following pertinent remarks made by him: "I sign this because I believe it is a step in the right direction. It is not perfect by any means, but another Legislature can easily remedy the few defects. I am heartily in favor of protecting our fish and game and have given this law a great deal of study. I believe our people, particularly our farmers, ought to be aroused on the subject of fish and game protection. I believe that under proper laws our rivers and lakes and forests can be made a source of great income to the people. That is the case in other countries. New York State has every facility for becoming a sportsman's paradise, and that would not only mean more and better food for its inhabitants, but it would also mean a new source of income to many people. All that is needed after protective laws are framed is to instruct the people how to go to work to get the advantages which the laws offer.

"Hunting and fishing for pleasure is not all there is in this law by any means. It seems to me that an important source of food supply is affected by it, and this is one of the reasons why I hope to see the suggestions I have just made carried out in time to the benefit of the people."

The California Wing Shooting Club.

On the first of the week the California Wing Shooting Club held its regular monthly event at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park. The attendance was good, a number of the sportsmen of the city availing themselves of the kind invitation of this organization were present, and participated in the club's regular match, and also in the regular pools following. The day was fine after the clouds of the morning rolled away, which they were not slow in doing. The events of the day presented some very fine work executed by a number of the gentlemen present. The birds were a very fair lot, and with the aid of the wind from the bay, they became quite swift and erratic as to flight. If a shooter was a bit too deliberate, the bird would whirl away beyond bounds, frequently practically unharmed.

In the main match Crittenden Robinson and John O. Cadman did some very excellent work when the unfavorable conditions as to the winds are considered. The first-named gentleman scored all of his birds, the element of luck, as to line of flight of the bird after being hit, obtaining on one of them; the second named was favored in like manner on two of his birds, while his only escaping bird was not fired at, his gun not being cocked. He was using his new "Clabrough," and was highly elated over its shooting qualities.

Messrs. Schroeder, "Slade," "Johns" and Kyle scored ten birds each, while Messrs. Barney, McMurchy and "Worth" secured nine birds each. Messrs. Hunt, Liddle, Jackson and H. C. Golcher scoring eight birds each. The shooting on the whole was very good.

SUMMARY.

Oakland Shooting Park, Oakland, Cal., May 15, 1892. The California Wing Shooting Club's fourth monthly event for the season of 1892 for the Club's monthly and annual prizes. John O. Cadman, President; Crittenden Robinson, Secretary; C. W. Kyle, referee. The score:

Crittenden Robinson	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1—12
J. O. Cadman	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	2—11
H. Shroeder	1	2	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	2—10
C. W. Kyle	2	1	1	1	*	1	1	2	*	2	1	1—10
"Slade"	1	1	*	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	1—10
"Johns"	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	*	1	2	1	2—10
H. McMurchy	1	2	*	*	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2— 9
"Worth"	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	*	0	1	2— 9
T. R. Barney	2	1	2	2	2	1	*	*	0	2	2	2— 9
Hunt	2	1	0	2	1	*	2	1	2	0	0	1— 8
Robt. Liddle	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	*	1	1— 8
Geo. Jackson	1	0	2	*	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	1— 8
H. C. Golcher	1	1	0	*	1	1	1	2	*	2	0	2— 8

* Means dead out of bounds.

Following the main match was a number of pool shoots, the first of which resulted as follows:

McMurchy	2	1	1	2	2	1—6
"Slade"	1	1	1	2	2	1—6
"Johns"	1	1	1	1	2	2—6
"Randall"	1	1	1	1	1	2—6
"Lake"	1	1	2	1	0	1
Robinson	1	1	0			2
Robertson	1	0	1			—2
Barney	1	0	1			—2
Jackson	1	2	0			—2
Kyle	1	2	0			—2
Golcher	0	2	1			—2
Hunt	1	0	1			—2
Schroeder	1	0	0			—1

In a subsequent pool Robinson, McMurchy, Barney and Johns took the purses on even and perfect scores, as did "Lake," "Johns," Robinson and McMurchy on the next event.

The shooting closed about 3 o'clock P. M., and most of the sportsmen then went over to Alameda Point and enjoyed the balance of the day pulverizing Blue Rocks with the Lincoln Gun Club.

Mr. Loud states that it is the nature of an old cock Mongolian pheasant to fight with the energy and vim of an Indian game cock. He narrates having seen them dart into the air and engage in an aerial battle with the largest hawks and come off victorious. These engagements occur when protecting the female and her nest or young brood. They breed very fast, nesting twice during the season and lay from sixteen to twenty-two eggs at a nesting.

The U. S. Gun Club of Oakland held its regular monthly shoot on the 15th inst. The scores made at 15 singles were as follows: De Pue 14, Richardson 11, Earmer 11, Fowler 11, Thomas 10, Hall 10, Debenham 10. Eustace 10, Shaw 9, Billington 7, Ernest 6, Newman 3.

De Pue won a handsome prize, consisting of a fishing rod by the excellent score of 26 out of a possible 30.

During the first of the week, at a pigeon shoot at Oakland Track, Messrs. Robinson, Barney, McMurchy, Orr and Randall made a score of 120 kills out of a possible 127. Very excellent shootingthat for five guns and that, too, on good birds with a fair wind favoring the birds.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The third monthly contest for the Lincoln Gun Club's medals took place on Sunday last at Alameda Point. This club always has a good attendance at their regular events, and yesterday proved no exception to the rule in this regard. The club also presents some very excellent shots. The club presents two classes, dividing the membership according to skill as evidenced by a series of trials at the traps. In yesterday's events seventeen entries appeared in the first class and eight in the second class.

F. Venker carried off the medal in the first class by a score of 18 out of a possible 21, while Uhl won like honors in the second class by a score of 16 out of a possible 21.

The scores presented by the classes in the regular contests were as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

Venker	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—18
Daniels	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—16
Mellish	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—15
Cate	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—15
Whitney	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—15
Forster	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—15
Bruns	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0—11
Fisher	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1—11
Wenzel	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—13
Allen	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1—13
Quinton	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—12
Bolander	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1—12
Venker	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—12
Cook	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—11
Potter	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1—10
Karney	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1— 8
Hall	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1— 7

SECOND CLASS.

Uhl	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	-16
Cohen	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	13
Franzen	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	—13
Olsen	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	—11
Ostrander	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	—11
Elliott	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	— 9
Ruffino	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 9
Sutton	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 7

The remainder of the day was spent in pool shooting, in which some very fine scores were made, a large number of sportsmen going over from Oakland Park when the main events at five birds had been finished. The entire day was most favorable for the sport, and a very enjoyable time was spent by the sportsmen generally.

The Alamedas.

On Saturday last the Alameda Gun Club met at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park to contest for the club's monthly and annual prizes. The scores presented show that the club as a body is sometimes "a little off" so to speak in the matter of shooting. The prizes consisted of a beautiful carving set, pocket combination pieces in which were supplied camp knife, fork, spoon and the ever useful corkscrew. Cigar cases and match safes and other useful and ornamental articles. The scores presented are as follows:

"Slade"	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0— 6
T. R. Barney	2	1	2	*	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1—11
I. Ph. Bolander	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	0— 9
C. M. Osborne	1	2	2	1	0	1	*	1	2	2	2	1—10
H. Schroeder	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	2	1— 7
"Brown"	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0— 2
W. E. Lichtenburg	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	2— 9
H. Adams	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0— 4
H. McMurchy	0	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1—11
H. Knowles	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	0— 4
J. G. Bliss	2	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0— 7
A. F. Adams	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	2— 7
F. H. Shattuck	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	2	2	0— 9
H. P. Haughton	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	2— 7
G. E. Colwell	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	0	1	1	1	1—10
W. H. Matthews	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0— 4
Dr. Mayhew	1	1	*	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1—10
F. B. Norton	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	0— 8

Some very interesting pool events followed which owing to loss of memoranda we are forced to omit. The birds were used up at an early hour, but the meeting was most pleasant and agreeable throughout the day.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy, who has been in the city for some time, is, perhaps, as well posted and practical a gun man as visits the coast. He is a graceful and accurate shot and withal as pleasant and courteous a gentlemen as one could meet in a days' travel. He has found the California pigeons as lively a lot, if not shaded considerably to the better of any birds, fired at during the year. It stands to reason that this State, where its Junes are always pleasant, and all other months are Junes, that the continuous pigeon weather presented should make strong pigeons.

It is but a compliment to our birds and no disrespect to our sportsmen to say, that while we have many excellent pigeon shots we have no record of 199 kills out of a possible 200. No, this did not occur in California and Mr. McMurchy, with all other good sportsmen we have seen, doubts that it ever occurred under the usual rules governing pigeon shooting.

Extraordinary shots are always interesting but should be ever considered in the nature of accidents from which the element of skill or reliableness of pattern is eliminated. Such an accident occured at Oakland Shooting Park last Sunday when a shot was fired from the boundary in front of the club house, directly across the traps, which brought down an escaped pigeon twenty-two paces beyond the boundary, being about 112 yards. One number six shot in the side of the head did the work, while the bird was also hit in the body. Wonderful, but accidents would not be accidents if shorn of the element of wonder.

Miss Annie Oakley, the bright little American lady whose work at the trap has been the wonder of the entire body of sportsmen of the world for several years past, but recently covered herself with additional honors at the Rothwell Gun Club grounds at Leeds, England. The event referred to was a match with Mr. Chapman, President of the Leeds Gun Club at 25 birds each, London Gun Club rules. Miss Oakley won the match by a score of 19 to 18 in her favor.

Information from Oregon indicates that the hunting and fishing in that famous sportsman's resort will be better this fall than for some seasons past. The Mongolian pheasant, quail and grouse, as well as deer and other large game are said to be exceedingly plentiful. A number of parties from this city will, as usual avail themselves of this splendid opportunity for outdoor life with rod and gun.

The Gun Club at Portland hold a tournament on the 17th and 18th of this month. The outlook is fine for a splendid gathering and we doubt not that the outcome will be a highly satisfactory one in every respect. This club has, in round numbers, one hundred and twenty-five members.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Last week Golden Chip, another one of Mr. Martin's terriers, slipped a litter of six pups to his dog Blemton Reefer.

Dr. Davenport sold two pups to W. H. Crocker, Esq., and the Enterprise Kennels sold one, both sales being made at the show.

The interest in the merry little cocker spaniel is decidedly upon the increase. The exhibit at the recent show was the best seen here.

From present indications there will be a number of new faces that will appear at the next field trials as owners of contesting dogs. This will give an added interest to the sport.

Wm. Maitland, Esq., of Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz Co., who is now on a visit to England, will import a pair of smooth and a pair of wire hair fox-terriers, and is visiting some of the best kennels for that purpose.

The Stock-Keeper (England) says: "We expect to hear shortly that two of the best show greyhounds are booked for America. It seems that two prominent breeders are after these dogs, and the deal is as good as closed."

J. B. Martin has had more than his share of ill luck with his fox-terriers. Last January his bitch New Forest Nettle died while whelping to Blemton Shiner. She was a grand bench bitch, and would have proven a good brood bitch, as she was by New Forest—Ebor Nettle.

Remember that your entries must be made for the Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trials before the 1st of June. The Derby is open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1891. Do not fail to place your entry in time. Apply to J. M. Kilgarif, Secretary, 418 California street, this city.

Mr. Joseph B. Coryell, owner of St. Elmo (Duke of Wellington—Colmah) first, in puppies at late show, is to be congratulated upon possessing so fine a specimen of the noble St. Bernard. We shall look forward to the development of this pup with more than usual interest as he possesses qualities which give promise of great merit.

The action of Mr. E. P. Schell, president of the California Kennel Club, in entering his splendid St. Bernard, Judge 7512, in the late show for exhibition only, is worthy of commendation. Mr. Schell has done much in the past year in the interests of good dogs in this city and vicinity, and his interest in kennel matters is increasing daily.

Where a brindle color obtains, in foxterriers, it is only considered objectionable and does not amount to a disqualification of the dog so marked. The less of Draconian rule, which contravenes nature, when she places color of her own choosing on a dog the better. Some of our local fancy have held brindle to amount to a disqualification.

Capt. Wm. Poole has commissioned Geo. S. Grace, who is now on his way to England, to purchase for him a rough-coated St. Bernard bitch. The Captain is going to try his luck with St. Bernards. He now has Gillott and Victoria, the bitch that won second at the recent show; she is heavy in whelp to Gillott, who also won a second prize.

W. H. Collins has suffered a severe loss in the death of his heavy-weight bull-terrier Spotless Prince. No doubt he was the best dog of this breed seen here, and if he had been exhibited at the recent show, Mr. Mortimer would have had an opportunity of showing the disappointed owners of bull-terriers the difference between a show bull-terrier and a pit bull-terrier. Mr. Collins is not discouraged by this loss. He will import another good dog, and is already in communication with Frank Dole.

The revival of the Pacific Kennel Club under such favorable conditions as are at the present time presented is a matter upon which all kennel men of the coast are to be congratulated. The interests of the day are peculiar in that there is no way in which the sensitive surface of one's nature may be increased and intensified in a more pronounced sense than by becoming the owner of a dog. That the gentlemen who compose the Pacific Kennel Club are such, generally speaking, we are fully convinced, and there can be no doubt but that the affairs of the club will, in so far as possible, be conducted so as to prevent friction.

Are you interested in dogs in any way? It matters not whether your interest is in sporting or non-sporting dogs, you should at once send in your name and become a member of the Pacific Kennel Club. In doing this you will be forwarding the interests of the kennel. Do not delay, but act promptly. The next meeting of the Club takes place on Wednesday next, the 25th inst., at 21 Kearney street. Be sure and be on hand, as business of importance will come before the club, and your voice is earnestly solicited in all matters pertaining to kennel matters.

The mystery of life has become the mystery of death. The warm, sentient, affectionate heart has been stilled into the icy inaction of nothingness, says W. S. White, Esq., in Shooting and Fishing, of Fredricksburg, Va., of his Irish setter Forest. The honest eyes are glazed and cold. The wonderful force men call vitality has flown we know not where. He was only a dog, but never faithless, as men sometimes are. Never treacherous, as friends sometimes are. His affection never wavered. His obedience never faltered. The love in his great brown eyes never grew cold or scornful. He never misunderstood those he loved. He was never suspicious. His cheerful alacrity to do his master's bidding knew no bounds, and his loyalty surpassed the loyalty of man. He was the faithful friend, the most uncomplaining companion, and the most obedient servant. Shall not such virtues deserve commendation, though their possessor was only a dog?

Coursing at Newark.

The Occidental Coursing Club held a most enjoyable coursing meeting at Newark Park on Sunday last. The early morning hours were marked by several strong showers which, in any other country than California, would have proof positive of a dreary day. No doubt but that the rain precluded many from attending the event, and all such, doubtless, spent the day in vain regrets caused by their timidity and lack of courage to face the dubious hours of the morning. The park presented a beautiful carpet of soft, fresh grass, with pools of water here and there which, catching the sunlight, shone like silver ornaments. Fragmentary clouds clung about the distant hills for an hour, then dissolved, translated to the heavans as it were, leaving a clear, soft sky which arched the valley during the remaining hours of the day.

The contests of the day were presented by a sixteen-dog stake. The purses were, $40 to first; $20 to second and $10 to third and fourth. The sport presented was of the first order, the honors being distributed quite evenly between the favorites and the field. This always makes the sport most exciting and interesting.

Skyrocket (Midnight—Peasant Girl) added to his string of previous honors by defeating all opponents, Glenfarron being the runner-up. The work of Terrible Swede (McGinty—Oneida) is spoken of very favorably.

The officers of the day were John Grace, Judge; James Wren, slipper; J. R. Dickson, slip steward; D. J. Healey, flag steward; H. Wormington, Col. S. O. Gregory and T. J. O'Keefe, field stewards.

A summary of the contests presented is as follows:

Queen of the Valley beat Kathleen.
Glenfarron beat Cylcone.
Tom Moore beat Exile.
Terrible Swede beat Honeymoon.
Spring beat Coomassie.
Skyrocket beat Sir John.
Firenzi beat Dark Rustic.
Carbine beat Wizard.

FIRST TIES.

Glenfarron beat Queen of the Valley.
Terrible Swede beat Tom Moore.
Skyrocket beat Spring.
Firenzi beat Carbine.

SECOND TIES.

Glenfarron beat Terrible Swede.
Skyrocket beat Firenzi.

FINAL.

Skyrocket beat Glenfarron.

MATCHES.

Chicopee beat Comassic.
Wizard beat Carbine.
Climax beat Glenfarron Jr.
Queen of the Valley beat Spring.
Kathleen beat Queen of the Valley.

Retrieving at Field Trials.

The question of retrieving at field trials has been and still continues to be the subject of wide and general comment in the kennel world. The merits and demerits of the question, it would seem have, by many of the writers on the subject, been almost completely lost sight of in their attempts to follow out and demonstrate the falsity or fairness of certain articles. The real question to us seems to be this: Should or should not field trials be devoted, exclusively, to the work of advancing and developing the desirable natural qualities of the dog?

Bird sense or bird scent is the prime natural quality. Essential to the development of this quality, undoubtedly, pace and range must be taken into consideration. A dog must come within scenting distance of the birds before using the prime quality, the highest natural quality of pointing the birds. How fast, how far can a dog range and yet not injure his capacity to scent the birds when found? Many of the adherents of so called "high class" dogs admit the great danger of a dog becoming "too fast for his nose" that is to say speed and range above a certain limit is to the detriment of the dog's scenting power. That speed and range have been pushed too far, we are firmly convinced. Many a dog, possessing most excellent natural qualities as to bird scent has been handicapped, when the birds have been finally located, by reason of the fact that his previous speed and range has been so great that his blood has become heated to such a state that as a result he has run over and failed to locate or point his birds with anything like the merit he would have shown had speed and range been less pronounced.

In this respect it would seem that the advocates of "high-class" dogs or those gentlemen who take the position that field trials should be devoted alone to the work of developing the natural qualities of the dog, stand in a fair way to defeat their expressed intentions. It would seem reasonable to suppose that the high string active dogs when developing speed and range would lose that calmer and more collected quality which would seem essential in locating and pointing the birds after they have once been flushed and scattered. If this be so how then are we to determine their natural qualities of bird sense? This quality being defined as follows:

"Bird sense is shown in a dog by his desire to hunt for birds; his selection of likely places to hunt in; his method of hunting the places; his industry in staying out at his work; and his skill in handling and pointing the birds after he finds them."

If obedience be not a natural quality, it will be at least by all conceded to be a very essential and necessary one, and we are also clearly of the opinion that the quality of retrieving, when properly taught, is not to the detriment of bird sense. The difference between the point to which speed and range may be pushed without impairiug the scent of the dog, and the point desirable in this line, for a good hunting dog, is not so far removed as to be a matter for serious difference on this very important question.

The Occidental's Meating.

The Occidental Coursing Club has decided to hold a final meeting with the club members only as participants in the event, and have chosen Monday, the 30th inst., as the day upon which the meeting will take place. Newark Park has witnessed some very fine coursing meets during the year but for the true pleasures of the sport we much doubt if any of them will exceed the coming event.

It is the intention of the club to duplicate the courses run at the last event, which took place Sunday last and which furnished such grand sport for the enjoyment of all those present.

The meeting is for all who may desire to attend, the entrance of dogs only being confined to the membership of the clnb.

The Pacific Kennel Club.

The work of the reorganization of the Pacific Kennel Club in anticipation of its show to be given next May is progressing finely. Since the meeting of last week a large number of gentlemen have signified their intention of joining this club which already numbers in its membership the best element of the fancy on the Pacific Coast. At the recent meeting President Raymon E. Wilson, suggested the propriety of having the constitution and by-laws of the club revised and amended in several important particulars, especially as to the matter of an executive committee as he favored the more democratic policy of having all matters transacted by the club as a body. In conformity with the action of the club a committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of Measrs. J. B. Martin, E. H. Wakeman and J. T. Watson, on revision of constitution and by-laws, to which all suggestions as to amendments were referred, with instructions to report the result of their deliberations at the next meeting of the club, which takes place on next Wednesday evening the 25th inst., at 21 Kearney street.

Messrs. P. D. Linville, T. J. Watson and H. L. Miller were appointed b committee to investigate and report on certain claims held against the club.

The Secretary, Mr. Clarence Height, read a communication from A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary A. K. C., recognizing claim of the club for the dates May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th next for the club's coming Kennel show.

Every indication now points to a most powerful organization in the Pacific for the Kennel interest on this coast.

There are moments when even the quiet, obscure reporter catches the ebb of the tide and floats out upon the broad sea of public attention and at once becomes a prominent figure by reason of his work The reporter who wrote up the great wolf, barzoi, deerhound, comic pantomime which was recently enacted in Colorado is a humorist and on account of his work in this matter is entitled to a medal. On it might be engraved a wolf with a kind of a flag-of-truce-while-we-consult-about-the-matter look upon its face, with the barzoi and deerhound at a respectful distance, while the spectators with derisive sneers and grins depicted on their countenances fill out the scene, as they see their hopes of a fight fade away and the certainty of a "no contest" settle down. The English Stock-Keeper referring to this matter says:

"In another column we give a lengthy account of Borzoi trials on wolf in the United States, and we have taken the opportunity to interpolate several observations of our own. The American Borzoi fanciers, Messrs. Hacke and Grimes, appeared to have deluded their countrymen into an idea of the Borzois' work, which is altogether at variance with facts, and in consequence an exceedingly satisfactory trial has been completely misunderstood and falsely adjudged. We are of opinion that the Colorado ranchers would find Great Danes better for their purpose of protecting stock and killing wolves; the Greyhound family in its purity lacks the dogged tenacity that is required for seizing a wolf and sticking to him like grim death. As the Great Dane would possibly not be speedy enough, a cross might be bred for, with two parts Borzoi and one of Great Dane. Both breeds have courage and *elan*; the Russian would provide the speed and the Dane would give the tenaciousness.

The Denver Republican reporter, whose humorous account we have used, refers to a piece of Borzoi information retailed by Dr. Grimes to the effect that "when a Borzoi got a grip on a wolf the muscles of his jaw underwent a peculiar spasm and his mouth had to be *pried* open after the wolf's death." Dr. Grimes is pleased to strut before his fellows as an authority, and it was no doubt very gratifying to his vanity to have such a peculiar instance of special knowledge to air around, and it was no less comforting to him to reflect that but few of his listeners were likely to have read the Stock-Keeper of December 26, 1890, wherein the incident is described upon which the learned doctor has founded his contention that it is "a peculiarity of the breed." Only we might just state, for the sake of truth and that sort of thing, that the locked jaw was not "pried" open, but the muscles were massaged till they relaxed. We are under the impression that it would not be the worst thing that has happened for Borzoi interests in the States if Messrs. Hacke and Grimes "got a grip on a wolf and the muscles of their jaws underwent a peculiar spasm," only we don't think people would worry much about finding crowbars to pry them open again."

Names Claimed.

Elcho Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., claims the name of Black Pet E. for black Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy by Bronta, A. K. C. S. B. 17,064, ex Maud E., A. K. C. S. B. 17,065. Bronta-Maud E. won first prizes in open class, San Erancisco, 1891. Whelped February 8, 1892.

Mr. C. M. Osborn claims the name Professor's Ladd for his pointer pup by Professor, out of Drab.

Bred.

Messrs. C. H. Kobicke and J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., have bred Golden Fairy, foxterrier bitch by Blemton Vesuvian ex Beatrice to J. B. Martin's foxterrier dog Blemton Reefer by Champion Venio ex Champion Rachel at San Francisco, April 27th.

Whelps.

Mr. D. Shannon's foxterrier bitch Vixen by Scarsdale ex Delta whelped May 2, 1891, three dogs by J. B. Martin's foxterrier dog Blemton Shiner A. K. C. S. B. No. 14277.

Visits.

Mr. Matthew Dryer, of Fresno, has shipped his cocker bitch Bet H. (Col. Stubbs—Daisy Cahoon) to Buffalo, N. Y., to be bred there to one of the celebrated dogs of this breed in that section.

Sales.

The Bay View Kennels sold last week to A. N. Bailey, of this city, an Irish setter bitch puppy out of Lady Josie, by Dan II.

Chills and fever of three years' standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—E. Watkins, Watkins House, Uptonville, Ky.

NAPA SOAD is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

ROD.

The Camping Season.

A week in camp! What a thrill of delight trembles along ones nerves at the very thought of a vacation in the hills. To awaken at dawn and live a round of happy surprises through the day, to recount them to companionable souls about the glowing campfire walled about by gloom which is pierced alone by the stars, and then the strange, wierd silence broken only by the chorus of nocturnal insects.

To tramp about through the hills, under the sheltering redwoods and pines and revel in the pleasures of the forests, streams and glens. To change the boards of the drama of life from the office, the shop and the counter to those of the hills. There with gun and rod to seek pleasure by pursuing the fleet hoof and wing, or to lure the scaly life within the stream.

There under the shade of that clump of willows just below the ripples in the stream where the calmer waters of the river expand into a lake-like pool the best "catches" will be found headed up the stream. Be cautious, a quick turn of the wrist at the instant the first message is sent by the operator beneath the waves as he makes a strike, will win you the first "trick" in the game. Now the sport begins. You must "play it alone" and be sure and play your "hand" for all it is worth. There is danger of loss in every move and the chances are, unless you are an "artist" with the rod and reel, that you will lose. Yonder, in the valley, where the shadows chase across the golden grain whose billows rise and fall in response to the touches of the wind, you catch the graceful pigeons flight, returning to roost amid the pines of the wooded glen. To check them in their swift and lofty flight, as singly, they pass to and fro, requires a clear eye, quick judgment and a steady nerve.

Look out! Here he comes! Bang! bang! still he swiftly wings his way up the glen. Your shot whistled harmlessly full ten feet behind him. Hold ahead and shoot high, for from your position on the elevated bank of the mountain side, the birds present a quartering and gradually rising flight. It is hard to judge them accurately for the mountain side beyond is so distant that it presents no objects to assist in aligning the flight of the birds. Here comes another, now try again. A clean miss with first but a beautiful second quickly used. You simply threw your gun so far ahead in shooting your second barrel that you thought you'd miss? But you found you centered the bird nicely. This has given you some idea of distance, speed and range or elevation of flight. You'll do better now. But every shot will not bring down a bird. The sport would soon lose its potent charms if it should. A not too frequent miss but spices add to the essentially exhilerating sport. Especially is this true here where the wildwoods, streams and mountains charm the sense with every form of beauty and granduer known to the hand divine.

The hillside covered with the stately redwoods and pines appear like columns of some giant's castle as you tread upon the tesselated floor with its pattern of gloom and gold the whole area woven with fern and blossom, velvet moss and vari-colored leaf and blade and creeping vine. See yonder ivy-covered column. What work, save some counterpiece of Nature's can with it compare? The roofing formed of Nature's broidery, how beautiful! The odor of her flowers and vines, how sweet! Pause and inhale a deep, long breath of the pure, sweet air, enriched by the stimulating odor of the pines. It is worth a journey across the continent to inhale such a breath! It gives life to the blood, causes the heart to beat still stronger, and gives elasticity to the step, a glow of health to the cheek and a sparkle to the eye. Are you going camping this summer? If so I congratulate you. If not, I mourn with you over the rich treasures lost.

Binocular Vision or Lateral-Eyed Fishes.

After a careful examination of the movement of the eyes of our common fresh-water fishes, says Prof. Austin C. Apgar, in American Angler, I have come to the conclusion that the statement made in a number of works tnat the eyes of fishes are different from most other vertebrates, in that the two have separate fields of vision, is not true. If a line extending through the center of the pupil to the center of the retina were the actual axis of vision, then such lateral-eyed fishes as the fresh-water sunfishes would have separate fields of vision; but I am convinced that the true axis extends through the anterior margin of the ovate pupil to the posterior side of the retina. The spot of most distinct vision is this posterior portion of the retina, and on this spot the images formed in both eyes coincide.

When the fish is quietly swimming in the water, this true axis is directed horizontally forward, This is true, whether the fish has its body horizontal or not. The movement of the eyeball, to retain a horizontal direction of the true visual line, is a rotating one on the apparent optical axis; the rotation of the ball is not very noticeable, except in those fishes that have a dark band across the eye. One of those best marked for this purpose is the black-banded sunfish (*Mesogonistius chætodon*, Baird, Gill.) There are quite a number of species marked with distinctness enough to show the rotation well, and the movement is an interesting one to watch. When the body of the fish is almost perpendicular, the eye retains its natural horizontal direction; this is true, whether the fish is swimming obliquely upward or downward.

The medium in which fresh-water fishes live gives them a chance to see a great distance only in the horizontal direction, and the proper adjustment of the eye would make, under usual conditions, the optical axis take this direction. To me it seems impossible to explain the constant revolution of the eyeball on any other hypothesis except that given, viz., that the optical axis extends forward instead of sidewise.

When a fish wishes to eat anything, either at the bottom of the pond or at the surface of the water, it swims directly toward the object; and in this case the eyes are instantly adjusted in line with the body, so as to bring the image of the particle desired upon the posterior portion of the retina. In this case they lose their usual horizontal position.

If a fish wishes to turn to the right or left in the water, the first movement is that of the eyes in unison in the direction of the turning. This would be entirely unnecessary if the apparent axis was the axis of most distinct vision, as one of the eyes would see all that was to be seen on the side of the turning After this movement of the eyes the body turns enough to bring the eyes into their normal position, then there is again a movement of the eyes, and next a movement of the body. This causes a peculiar jerking motion of the eyeballs during the whole time of the turning of the body.

May Day in the Fields.

The beautiful dressing of spring a queen might envy. Soft-footed, mild-eyed, laughing, dancing, weeping spring. What a variety of moods her queenship brings! The soft, feathery clouds of the morning wrap themselves in fleecy folds about the brow of hill and mountain, while far below in the vales, the vapory mists have rested while the world lay dreaming, and at dawn a moment lay like clouds of fine-spun silver and a moment more and they have disappeared and the lakes and glancing streams o'er which they hung, are revealed in all the magical splendor which morning sunlight on waters ever show. Where did the mists of the morning go? They were whisked "over the hills and far away" on the wings of morning or drawn skyward on the golden ladders of the sun,

> "* * * For all the morn,
> The sun on slender ropes of mist,
> Had been lowering its golden buckets down,
> Into the vapory amythist."

The sea birds settle upon the long stretch of the bar which has been left exposed by the ebbing tide. Away off to the westward rolls the billowy sea meeting, in the vista, the blue of the drooping sky. Here and there a white sail appears, spreading to catch the morning breeze. How smooth and unruffled the sea appears, but mark the long line of snowy foam which winds like a serpent's trail along the shore.

All things are not what they seem and "distance lends enchantment" to much that appears beautiful. To catch the beauty of most scenes you must view them from the proper point of vision.

The swallows, cleaving the air, describe the poetry of motion in their ever varying curves of flight. As merry as can be are they, busily building their nests of mud and lining them with lint and threads of bark spun to silken fineness by the beating of the rain and winds.

The sweet gums are russett with the first clothing of new foliage and already the rambling blackberry bushes, which clamber upon and over all the woodland fences, present their crimson berries to the sun.

The blackbird hovers over the marsh and renders musical the air with his cherry notes as he sings to his dingy russet-colored bride hidden by the waving tules sitting the live-long day upon her mottled eggs, firm in the faith which nature gives of the coming of the gaping, hungry brood.

The low stretches of open between the laurels and the pines, are covered o'er with eschscholtzias and a wealth of flowers, sky blue, straw-colored and pure white, while the crimson plume of nodding grasses interperse and lend a beauty to the floral scene.

Along the steep inclines, which mount up from the murmuring brook, on either hand, the dark, deep, green giant ferns gracefully depend their serated leaves while intermingled in pleasant contrast is seen the more delicate ferns of the maiden's hair which loves the cool, darkened and secluded chambers of the woods.

The pierceing notes of the jay is heard from shady nooks, while ever and anon, the soft, sweet, pleading of the burnished dove comes stealing through the wooded aisles, a wondrous note of harmony.

The buckeyes, those umbrellas of the wood, spread their smooth-arched coverings to the sun, and shut out every ray from the shaded circle, round their trunks where no life grows and which is kept swept clean by the under current of the winds.

Upon the wooded hillside there appears a thousand tintings all of green, dark, darker and yet more dark they grow and then light and lighter until the light amber fades into a hue, the soft tones of which elude every sense of discrimination save alone the indescribable distinction which is known to the keener sight of nature's most earnest devotees.

Here and there along the marsh a mallard drake is seen, the teal, the spoonbill, with great flocks of mudhens are weaving in and out the cover of the marsh into the open pool.

Spring, indeed, is come and every day as the sun mounts the sky with warmer gleam, the evidences of her departure and the coming of summer in her stead is seen.

It is interesting to hear the various theories which different anglers hold regarding the causes and conditions which make trout fishing favorable or otherwise. The true reason for the changes in the habits of the trout seem to be entirely owing to their food supply. Trout fishing in the mountain streams follows the supply of insect life and the presence of other foods on the surface of the pools. Fly fishing is confined almost entirely to the season when insect life is abundant and hovers over and upon the surface of the streams. Then the trout come to the surface in search of these insects and may be taken best by any lure which most resembles these natural foods. We are inclined to think that the state of the weather as to temperature or as to any other conditions has but little to do with the trout coming to the surface save in the secondary sense of bringing out an abundance of insect life. The temperature of the icy waters of the snow-fed pool changes but little, but the warm sunny days of June, July and August does have the effect of bringing out the great army of moths, bugs, grubs, millers, butterflies, and the great horde of insect life upon which the trout love to feed, hence the time for fly fishing. All surface lake anglers no doubt have noticed that at certain times when the surface of the lakes are agitated most that the fishing is best. Why? Simply because the fry of the white fish or other natural food of the trout then arise to the surface and the trout follow them. So when their natural food seeks the deeper waters the trout follow them down and deep water fishing must be resorted to in order to be successful. Any one versed in the habits of insect life and the nature of the other foods upon which the trout may be feeding will have little or no difficulty in determining when and how to angle successfully for them.

The following lines from the introduction to E. T. Allen Company's catalogue of sporting goods explain the objects of its issuance. Send for one. "To suit all tastes and incomes we are obliged to carry goods of a variety of styles and qualities. To the experienced angler we would say styles are continnally changing and we strive to keep in the lead. To the novice about to "go a-fishing," our advice is to buy the very best tackle he can afford. It is much more satisfactory to both dealer and purchaser, and in the end positively cheaper because of its lasting qualities. With a twenty-five cent rod and five cent line one may get much fun, yet with delicate tackle the pleasure of taking gamy fish is exquisite indeed. The manufacture of high grade tackle requires great care, time and experience, hence the cost; but it lasts years, where inferior grades last months. If your local dealer can not supply you with the goods you want, write us."

The New York Fish and Game Law.

What is known as the bill to codify the fish and game laws of the State of New York was signed by Governor Flower last Thursday, and it is now a law. In signing the bill the Governor said that the people, particularly the farmers, ought to be aroused on the subject of fish and game protection. That under proper laws the rivers, lakes and forests can be made a source of great income to the people. That New York has every facility for becoming a sportsman's paradise, and that means not only more and better food for the inhabitants, but it means a new source of income to many people. That all that is needed after the protective laws are framed is to instruct the people how to go to work to get the advantages which the laws offer. He signed the bill because it was the result of two years' work of a codifying commission. He did not think it was perfect, but it was a step in the right direction, "but another Legislature can easily remedy the few defects."

There are some good things in the bill and there are some that are utterly and wholly bad. So bad that it seems impossible that any thinking, reasoning man could have voted to make them the law of the State. This bill, as it was finally passed, is not the result of the labors of the Codifying Commission, although it retains some of the excellent suggestions made by the commission, and we question if the commissioners will thank anyone to credit them with the bill in its entirety at its final passage.

Governor Flower's comment upon the subject of fish and game protection and its results are clear, forceful and to the point, but he errs sadly in thinking the defects in this particular bill, now a law by reason of his signature, are few, and that they can be easily remedied. So far as the actual protection of fish is concerned the new law falls far short of the old one.

The old law did protect the black bass during the spawning season in some waters, but the new law does not cover the spawning season of this fish anywhere in the State, except in Lake George. That people living in the cities may utilize the holiday called Decoration Day, namely, the 30th of May, to fish for black bass, the bass season is made to open on that day, at least this is the plea that was made when it first became a law several years ago. Every observant angler knows that black bass spawn in New York all through the month of June and it is legal murder to open the season before July 1st.

The old law had some regard for those who have a liking for what are called coarse fish, in contra distinction to game fish, and the destruction of these fish was limited. The new law contains the vilest amendment that ever was printed in a law that pretended to protect fish, inasmuch as it allows certain fish in certain waters to be shot, speared or netted at any time. We have no liking for the pike, called pickerel, but common decency, to say nothing of a sense of fairness, compel us to regard the rights and wishes of those who have a fondness for them.

One section provides that "trout of any kind shall not be fished for, caught, killed or possessed between the first day of September and the fifteenth day of April following;" and three sections later the bill says that "*salmon* trout * * shall not be fished for, caught or killed in the inland waters of this State between the first day of October and the first day of May." The italics are ours. Over and over it has been pointed out that we have no fish whatever in the Eastern States rightly entitled to the name of "salmon trout," and the Fish Commissioners of New York have officially declared that the so-called salmon trout shall be known as "lake trout;" and yet men in the employ of the Fish Commission continue to report the number of salmon trout hatched and distributed, and the Commissioners sanction the report and stultify their own action, and the Legislature legislates for salmon trout and for pickerel when it means lake trout and pike. There is a salmon trout in Europe, the Pacific Coast has a trout called salmon trout, and in Canada still another fish is called salmon trout. All three are anadromous fishes with habits like the salmon, *Srlar*, hence the name; but the lake trout, *namaycush*, is a fish that never goes to salt water, and is found only in our deep, cold lakes, and it would be as fitting to call it a shad trout as it is to call it a salmon trout.

Briefly, the open seasons provided by the new law are as follows; Trout, which means all but the lake trout, April 15th to Sept. 1st, except in Spring brook, when the season opens April 1st. Lake George is also excepted and the season opens May 1st, but as there are no trout but lake trout in these waters it is an useless exception. Lake trout and land-locked salmon, May 1st to Octobler 1st; black bass, May 30th to Jan. 1st; mascalonge, same as the black bass; salmon, March 1st to August 15th.

The Canandaigua, N. Y., Angler's Association holds its second annual fishing contest at Canandaigua Lake on June 16th. The computation will be made according to the following table:

KINDS OF FISH.	LENGTH.	SCORE.
California mountain trout	8 inches	40 points.
German or brown trout	8 "	40 "
Whitefish	12 "	30 "
Lake trout	12 "	35 "
Black bass	8 "	35 "
Pike	12 "	30 "
Chub	8 "	8 "
Pickerel	12 "	8 "
Eel	18 "	6 "
Bullhead	8 "	5 "
Perch	6 "	5 "
Rock bass	6 "	5 "
Sunfish	6 "	4 "
Suckers	8 "	3 "
Carp	8 "	3 "

In all varieties each pound counts one.

All fish must be caught between 12 o'clock midnight and 10 o'clock P. M. June 16, 1892.

Fishing is restricted to Canandaigua Lake, its inlet and outlets.

Each and every fish must be caught with hook and line in hand, the lines handled and the fish landed by the contestants only.

A number of our leading anglers have been trying their skill with varying success during the past week. The proper season for fly-fishing has but just opened, and for the next two months no doubt but that great sport will be enjoyed in this line. Some of our best fly-fishermen prefer the mountain lakes over the streams of this State for the enjoyment of their favorite sport. The warm weather of the past few days has been very forceful inducements for outings in the hills.

Mrs. George T. Stagg, of Frankfort, Kentucky, now visiting in this State, holds the champion tarpon record, having caught at Fort Myers, Florida, one of these monsters weighing 205 pounds. This monster has been mounted and, at the request of Commissioner Henshall, sent to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair.

THE FARM.

LA SIESTA'S CATTLE CATALOGUE.

A Complete and Comprehensive List of the Holstein-Friesians There—Some Valuable Information About the Breed.

It is with feelings of pleasure that one takes up the splendidly compiled catalogue of Holstein-Friesian cattle now at this famous farm. The reputation this stock demonstrated throughout this state as well as abroad has made it an imperative duty for the proprietor to issue a catalogue. When its pages of tabulations, statistics and great records are carefully scanned the reader is immediately convinced that it must have taken weeks and months of study and labor to have it so complete and perfect. The showing made by the stock here shows that Mr. Burke has sought for the very top crosses of this great breed of cattle and the prizes the representatives of this breeding have won demonstrate clearer than anything else the estimation placed upon them by competent judges wherever these big black and white cattle have been placed in competition with others.

The herd now numbers over one hundred and twenty-five head. It is the largest west of the Rocky Mountains, and is, with very few exceptions, one of the largest in the United States. Mr. Burke carefully selected and imported for the past seven years the very best animals, as shown by their milk and butter records, that could be obtained in Holland, and in the East, and can now show in his herd celebrated cows of the Netherlands, Aggie, Artis, Menlo and Jacob families. Also young stock by two of the best bred Clothilde bulls in America, and the only two in the state, and young animals by prize winning representatives of all the great families. Nearly all of the younger animals have been born in this state, and are therefore thoroughly acclimated.

To the farmer who is seeking to improve his herd of cattle for home use and to the dairy man whose livelihood depends upon the amount of the milk and butter yield that comes from his farm this catalogue will prove most instructive and when the tables of comparisons are carefully read he can see whereon the success of the great dairy farms of the east has been founded. If space permitted, it would afford us pleasure to make excerpts from this well printed book. The following taken from its pages will be read with interest by our readers, any of whom can get catalogues on application to the owner:

In presenting this Catalogue, any lengthy history of the Holstein breed of cattle seems unnecessary. An intelligent reading public through the various able stock and agricultural journals and the public press generally, has become familiar with the history and general characteristics of the breed, but of their many triumphs I must speak at some length.

Holland, the home of this breed of cattle, has for many hundreds of years, been noted as occupying the first place in the dairy products of the world, and its cattle have been acknowledged as the most perfect for the production of milk, butter, cheese, and beef combined. The climate of their native country is rough and changeable, the range of temperature far exceeding that of our own latitude, a sufficient explanation for the hardiness which we have found in the Holsteins. They seem particularly adapted to the wants of the farmer, who is fast learning of the very great advantages they offer over all other breeds. He finds in them hardiness, early maturity, and milk in enormous quantity, and of a quality that produces the best of butter, which is remarkable for its keeping qualities, far exceeding that of the Jersey, or any other breed.

The great size of these cattle, surpassing the Short Horns, coupled with good feeding quality, assures the owner of fair compensation for his grades and old cows when turned to beef.

Motley, in his "History of the United Netherlands," speaking of these cattle and the thrifty condition in which, by their use, he found the farmers of Holland says: "On that scrap of solid ground, rescued by human energy from the ocean, were the most fertile pastures in the world. On these pastures grazed the most famous cattle in the world. An ox often weighed more than two thousand pounds. The cows produced two and three calves at a time. In a single village four thousand were counted. Butter and cheese were exported to the annual value of a million; salted provisions to an incredible extent. The farmers were industrious, thriving and independent.

We find the following in Willard's "Practical Dairy Husbandry:" "The Holstein or Dutch cattle of Holland are perhaps the most noted for the dairy of any originating on the continent of Europe. Holland has long been a dairy country, and the farmers there have given more care and attention to the r cows than to any other domestic animal. The breed is of a large size, and of a compact, massive frame, capable of making good beef. The horn is short and the hair short, fine and silky. The Holsteins have long been bred and cultivated with a view to develop their lacteal productiveness, and their milking qualities are truly wonderful."

It is a universally admitted fact that no other breed so successfully combines milk, cheese, butter and beef.

As milk producers, the Holstein-Friesians are without a parallel, and the milk containing, as it does, a large percentage of caseine, is of the very highest quality for the manufacture of cheese; nor does it sour so quickly in a warm climate.

In regard to Holstein milk for use in the creamery, the following from a large manufacturer and owner of creameries in Illinois, is taken from the National Live Stock Journal of Chicago. He says: "I determined to institute a careful comparison of the Holstein milk with that of other dairies. We have noticed all summer that our testors (cream gauges) showed in favor of the Holstein milk, and therefore were prepared for the favorable showing in the recent experiments. I set the milk of the Holstein cows—about fifty head—by itself, and in precisely the same manner as the other milk; had the cream churned separately, and the cheese also made by itself, and all in the same day, as I wished for my satisfaction to make the trial strictly impartial. From 100 pounds of Holstein milk I averaged 4 and 1-16 pounds of butter and 7 47-100 pounds of cheese. The butter was very fine, and number one in all respects, and the cheese of very superior quality. From my other milk I averaged three pounds of butter and seven pounds of cheese per 100 pounds of milk. The Holstein milk produced fourteen per cent of cream, and the other eleven to twelve per cent. The Holstein milk is drawn three miles, and the other ranging from half a mile to four miles. In both cases the night and morning milk was reset, and, of course, we could not gain as favorable results from either as we could have done if we had the milk fresh from the cows; and I think that treatment operated more against the Holstein milk than against the other, and hence the cream would not again separate so readily; but this peculiarity in the Holstein milk is offset by another, which I have noticed particularly—that is the best keeping milk I ever handled; therefore it can be held longer—a fact that ought to operate in its favor in marketing."

Mr. Wright, an eminent agricultural lecturer of Illinois, reports as follows:

Twenty-seven grade Holstein cows, three of them two-year-old heifers, produced 219,900 pounds of milk, an average of 8,107 each. The milk was taken to a co-operative creamery association factory and netted $2,638.70, an average per cow of $97.73. This is exclusive of calves and pigs raised and sold. The cows on an average went dry 60 days, making an average in milk 305 days, and an average per head of over 26½ pounds per day. He raised nearly all these cows, using the best Holstein bulls he could get, always selecting the best heifer calves.

Grades milk nearly as well as thoroughbreds and such seems to be the opinion of all practical dairymen who have tried them. We seldom find a poor milker even among the grades, when sired by a bull deeply bred for many generations in well-known and tested milk and butter families. The grades are becoming very popular as family, town or city cows. When a nice, large, deep-milking, butter cow, of kind disposition, is desired at a reasonable price, a grade Holstein always fills the bill. Many of the grades are marked just like thoroughbreds, black and white in large spots or patches. However, many of the bloods, especially, have much more black than thoroughbreds. My experience is that the color of grades can be controlled to a great extent to suit the fancy of the breeder. I have observed, for years, that the grade off-spring, obtained by breeding a common or grade Short-Horn cow, to a thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian bull is, as a rule, much darker than the bull. There can be no doubt about this. Hence, if you desire to breed half-blood Holsteins, that are well marked, select for a sire, a registered bull that is mostly white, and nearly every calf will be as nicely marked as a full-blood. As a rule, roan Shorthorn cows, or roan cows of any breed do not produce, when crossed with a Holstein bull, well-marked calves. The calves from roan cows are black and white, but the black and white hairs are mixed, not separate in spots. Some men call calves of this color, black roans. They make as good milkers as the well-marked calves.

For family use, where quantity and quality of milk are both an object, the Holstein-Friesians have no equals. Their strong, vigorous constitutions and marked freedom from disease are important considerations, as milk conveys disease more readily than any other food. Further than this, the well-known cheese qualities of Holstein milk, furnish exactly what is needed to encourage the growth and strength of babes and young children.

MERITS OF HOLSTEIN MILK.

1ST.—It takes the cream longer to raise than it does the milk of other breeds.

2ND.—Holstein milk is more dense and does not sour as soon as other milk.

3RD.—Holstein milk is remarkably rich in caseine, the cheese basis; hence, for the production of cheese it is superior to the milk of other breeds.

4TH.—Holstein milk is rich and has a good body even when skimmed.

Some of our friends who are breeding Jersey cattle, may question this statement. As they claim that Holstein milk is thin even before the cream has been taken off. How do they know? Not one Jersey breeder in a hundred ever owned or milked a Holstein cow. I make no war upon Jersey cattle as they are good for butter, but I do know that many of the assertions made by Jersey breeders, respecting Holstein milk are not true. I know whereof I speak, as I have milked and owned Jerseys as well as Holsteins. Hence, I know the appearance and nature of the milk of both when it is first taken from the cow, also after it is skimmed, and for family and general dairy purposes it has no equal. After all the cream has been taken out of Holstein milk, it is not blue and thin like the skim milk from the Jersey cow, but is still rich in caseine; hence, is of superior quality for raising calves and pigs.

As butter cows, the best bred Holstein-Friesians surpass all other breeds, and within the past few years no breed has made such rapid advancement as butter producers.

Several families and several herds can show a larger average butter yield than any other breed.

In proportion to the whole number of cows tested those of this breed show a larger average yield than any other.

A large majority of all the public tests made in America, where cows of this breed have contested, have been won by Holstein-Friesians. In short, this is the greatest butter breed known.

QUALITY OF BUTTER.

The quality and flavor of Holstein-Friesian butter is very superior. It holds its flavor and carries unusually well and keeps longer.

At the Chicago Fat Stock and Dairy Show, held at Chicago in November, 1885, the following prizes were awarded the butter from registered Holstein-Friesians:

First prize on best tub of butter from New York State.

Special prize of $50 offered by the DeLaval Separator Company for the best 50 lbs. of butter, competing with 38 others.

Second prize for best five prints or rolls of one pound each, 24 competing, butter scored 96 points.

At the Minnesota State Fair Butter Test in 1886, all the prizes (three) were given to Holstein-Friesians, notwithstanding there were a greater number of Jerseys competing.

At the Iowa State Fair Butter Test the Holstein-Friesian again came out victor over the Jersey.

The Holstein-Friesian cow, Mercedes, won the Challenge Silver Cup offered by the Breeders' Gazette, of Chicago, for the largest thirty-day butter record, open for one year to July 1, 1883, to all breeds and the world, beating the celebrated Jersey butter cow, "Mary Ann of St. Lambert." She made 3 lbs. 10 oz. in one day, 24 lbs. 6 oz. in seven days, and 99 lbs. 6½ oz. in thirty days, butter being weighed before salting.

At Ohio State Fair, 1887, a Holstein cow was awarded the premium for producing the best quality of butter.

At American Fat Stock and Dairy Show of 1887, a Holstein-Friesian cow again took the premium for producing the best quality of butter.

The Sweepstakes Dairy butter of this show was also made from Holstein-Friesian cows.

The first prize for butter made in Michigan was awarded to butter made from Holstein-Friesian cows.

The Sweepstakes over butter of all breeds, there being eleven entries, was awarded the Holstein-Friesian butter, which scored higher than any other butter in the show.

At the Western Michigan Fair of 1877, Holstein-Friesian butter won first prize.

PUBLIC TESTS.

In 1889, Dairy Herd Premiums were offered at the following State Fairs, and won by Holstein-Friesians:

Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Indiana, various breeds competing at each Fair; in Indiana the Sweepstakes Premium for bull, dairy breeds, a large number of cattle entering, the Holstein-Friesian won; also, the Sweepstakes for dairy cow was won by a Holstein-Friesian cow, with sharp competion. Among the dairy butter tests at the State Fair in 1889, those in Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Detroit international, were won by cows of this breed. Holstein-Friesians made the best tests in milk at Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana and South Dakota. Thus it will be seen that this breed have won nearly all the important dairy prizes in butter and milk throughout the leading Fairs.

At the New York Dairy and Cattle Show in 1887, Holstein-Friesian butter was awarded first premium, competing with butter made from other breeds. At the same show "Clothilde" won the Sweepstakes for the best butter cow of any breed, the one producing the largest quantity of butter during twenty-four consecutive hours of the exhibition, sixteen animals being entered for the test, and twelve actually competing, of which five were Jersey, one Guernsey, and six Holstein-Friesians. Clothilde 4th, her three-year-old daughter by Netherland-Prince, stood second, the judges commending the fine quality of her butter.

In the test for "cow producing the largest quantity of butter during three consecutive days of the exhibition," at the Buffalo International Fair in 1888, the awards were first prize on Benola Fletcher, and second prize on Netherland Peeress, Holstein-Friesian both.

At the Ohio State Fair in 1887, the premium for the cow producing the greatest amount of butter in a given time was divided between two Holstein-Friesian cows, each making the same amount of butter and the most that was made.

At the Minnesota State Fair in 1887, a Holstein-Friesian cow was awarded the premium as the cow producing the greatest amount of butter.

At the Iowa State Fair in 1888, a Holstein-Friesian cow won the first premium as best butter cow.

At the Bay State Fair in 1888, a Holstein-Friesian cow won the special butter prize. Special milk prize was won by a Holstein-Friesian cow at same Fair.

In 1888 two special butter prizes were won by Holstein-Friesian cows.

At the Daaota Territory Fair in 1888, a Holstein-Friesian won the first prize as best butter cow.

At the Minnesota State Fair Butter Test in 1886, all the prizes (three) were given to Holstein-Friesians, notwithstandsng there were a great number of Jerseys competing.

At the Iowa State Fair Butter Test in 1886, the Holstein-Fresian again came out victor over the Jersey,

Many other instances of the success of the Holstein-Friesians as butter producers over cows of other breeds could be given but space forbids.

BEEF.

As a beef breed, the Holstein-Friesians are deservedly popular. In size, vigor and capacity to take on flesh at an early age (feed considered) they compare favorably with any of the distinct beef breeds.

This has been amply shown by the experience of every Holstein-Friesian breeder, dairymen who have raised their grades, various tests and experiments, and the position they have occupied whenever exhibited at the Chicago Fair Stock Show; where in 1888, it was found that a registered Holstein-Friesian steer had made the largest weight per diem of any animal ever exhibited at this show, and ever known to have been made in the United States.

Also a test made by the Agricultural College of Michigan, when two each of Galloways, Shorthorns, Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys, one Hereford and one Devon were selected and an accurate record kept for seven months, of food consumed, daily ration, monthly weights and gains, it was found that the two Holsteins had made the largest gain per day for a given time, and one of them the greatest gain per day since birth.

We would most respectfully call your attention to the following facts taken from the most reliable authority, among them, Prof. E. G. Morrow, of the State University, at Champagne, Ill., who makes the following condensed statement of his trial of the Ayrshires, Herefords, Holsteins and Shorthorns as beef producers. He shows the Holsteins to have gained 110 lbs., more than the best gain of any of the other three breeds, tried with the same care, feed, etc., for the six summer months, beginning April 26th, 1885, and at which time they were put on grass, and full grain feeding, after being wintered alike together.

The following table shows the results:

	GRASS & GRAIN.		GRASS ALONE.		
Holsteins,	515	335	320	335	Four [one-half bloods, calved from March 20 to May 20, 1884.
Shorthorns,	400	270	230		Two full bloods, one high grade, calved from April 30 to May 13, 1384.
Herefords,	400	300	225		One three-fourth blood, calved March 1st, second, one-half blood, calved June, 1, 1884.
Ayrshires,	405	280			Two full bloods, calved Feb. 15 and 20, 1884.

By the above table, the victory of 110 lbs. is given to the Holsteins and while none of the Holsteins have gained less than 335 lbs., on grass, not one of the other three breeds can show a gain of over 300 lbs. on grass. This not only gives the Holsteins the best gain, but also gives them the best average gain, although the trial goes to show them great beef producers as well as great milkers.

The above record appeared in the "Breeder's Gazette" of Nov. 12, 1885, pages 755 and 756.

Mr. J. S. Lang, of Vassalboro, Maine, says, "his experiments with them as beef producers have been very gratifying, as they out-stripped all others in growth on the same feed, as steers at 18 months old, averaged in growth 6 feet and 7 inches, and if an impartial trial was instituted between Shorthorns and Holstein-Freisians, it would be found that the latter would cost the least per pound."

Samuel Chapman of this State, raised thirteen head of steer (half bloods) that averaged 350 lbs., in Chicago, before they averaged two years old. One averaged 1,900 lbs., at four years old.

J. B. Lucas, of Xenia, Ohio, had eight head of gray Holstein steers, that averaged 2,380 lbs., at four years old.

Messrs. Smiths & Powell of N. Y. had the following animals slaughtered;

Syracuse weighed, alive, on day of killing	2,200 lbs.
Dressed beef	1,430 "
Hide	142 "
Rough Tallow	120 "
Per Cent of Dressed Beef	62.44
Per Cent of Offal	26
Signet weighed, alive	1,470 lbs.
Dressed Beef	915 "
Hide	76 "
Rough Tallow	126 "
Per Cent of Dressed Beef	62.31
Per Cent of Offal	24
Little Wonder weighed, alive	1,493 lbs.
Dressed Beef	791 "
Hide	78 "
Rough Tallow	124 "
Per Cent of Dressed Beef	52.93
Per Cent of Offal	33

Syracuse and Little Wonder had not been fattened for beef, and Signet had fed for some time, but she was not what beef men would regard as fat.

VEAL

For veal they far surpass all other breeds. Calves at five months, eleven days and five months twenty-three days old, each of which have weighed 600 pounds. Another at seven months, five days, weighed 705 pounds. One of these calves, commencing at three months, gained 148 lbs., in twenty-one days. Some seasons our entire herd of calves at five months of age have averaged over 500 lbs., each.

The following increase in weight were sent by a gentleman from Nevada who purchased calves at auction at the California State Fair, September 1886.

SKOBELEFF, No. 3233 H. F. H. B.	Sept. 17, 1886,	350 lbs.
	Dec. 17, 1886,	530 "
	Mar. 17, 1887,	725 "
EUGUNE DE SUBMONTE.	Sept. 17 1886,	280 lbs.
No. 4018 H. F. H. B.	Dec. 17, 1886,	455 "
	Mar. 17, 1887,	640 "
SANTA YREZ, No. 4026 H. F. H. B.	Sept. 17, 1886,	260 lbs.
	Dec. 17, 1886,	425 "
	Mar. 17, 1887,	600 "

An increase of two pounds a day for the entire lot during the first six months while being acclimated on ordinary feed.

The following tables show that the Holstein-Friesian cattle now stand at the head in the dairy, far surpassing all other breeds in the production of milk, butter and cheese. Mr. Burke, in the closing pages, says:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

American (U. S.) dairy interests are startlingly enormous. They represent an investment of more than three times the entire bank capital of the country; that is to say, the bank capital is a little less than $971,000,000, while the dairy interests amount to more than $3,000,000,000.

Of course my readers cannot swallow such frightful figures in a lump, and I will therefore arrange them in smaller, but still heroic doses.

The number of milch cows is over 21,000,000. They give each, annually, an average of 350 gallons of milk. This would make an aggregate milk production of 7,350,000,000 gallons, a miniature ocean, a fair-sized Niagara.

Four million gallons are used for cheese; 2,650,000,000 gallons pass through the hands of the milkman and the grocer, and down the throats of 60,000,000 men, women and babies.

The quantity of butter used is $1,350,000,000 pounds. (In this report a considerable amount of oleomargarine must have been sold as pure butter and census returns made.) And of cheese, there is consumed 6,500,000 pounds.

The value of our dairy products for 1891 was $500,000,000. This is $20,000,000 more than the value of our annual wheat yield for the entire United States.

And yet in the above figures the value of milk is put at 7 cents per gallon.

To feed these cows 6,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation (less than one acre to four cows), and 42,000,000 acres of pasture land (two acres to one cow).

The dairy machinery and agricultural implements employed are worth $200,000,000.

There are 750,000 men employed in the business (U. S. census), this allows only one man to 180 cows; whereas there is really employed, farming, milking and delivering, one man to forty cows or over 3,000,000 able-bodied men, which including their families amounts to over 9,000,000 of souls dependant on the dairy cow for their support.

One million horses are employed in producing the fodder for the cows and delivering the milk.

The cows consume 30,000,000 tons of hay, worth $6 a ton	$180,000,000
The horses consume 2,000,000 tons	12,000,000
Horses and cows consume 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal worth at 40c. per bushel	36,000,000
The same amount of oatmeal at 35c	31,500,000
275,000,000 bushels of oats at 31½c.	85,600,000
3,200,000 bushels of bran at 32c	1,000,000
Brewery grains, sprouts and questionable feeds	2,900,000
	$350,000,000

And this allows only $17 per cow per annum or less than $1.50 per month per cow for feed, or not what the manure is worth of each animal. The reports from European countries and the United States average the product of each cow to be six tons of manure per annum and value 15 francs (3.00) per ton for grain-fed dairy animals or $18 per head per annum; being less than the cost per head for feeding as shown by the United States census.

The average cow yields 350 gallons of milk per year (U. S. census return), which gives a total product of 7,350,000,000 gallons; at 12c. per gallon (the average price of the U. S.) would give a total return to the dairy farmers of $882,000,000 per annum; deduct $350,000,000, cost of feed as above; profit, $523,000,000, less labor, interest, etc.

But suppose by the use of thoroughbred Holstein bulls on grade cows the output of milk was doubled and then the pro rata per cow would only be 700 gallons a year or less than 6,000 pounds of milk a year; and admit that the cost of feed was also doubled, it would still leave a gain of $532,000,000, representing that much more profit to the dairy farmer of the United States by the using of one pure Holstein bull to every forty cows in his heard.

In other words, valuing Holstein bulls at $100 apiece, or an expense of $52,000,000 for the first year, for the entire United States, the profits could be increased to $500,000,000 a year; or, in five years the total outlay would only amount to fifty cents per cow to obtain a profit of 5,000 per cent.

The above estimate, though double the latest census returns, is not half what hundreds of two-year-old Holstein heifers have given; and not within forty per cent of what my entire herd of thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians yield me (on ordinary dairy feed) including over thirty per cent of yearlings, past and two-year-olds (scant) with their first half.

(Mem. Above figures taken from U. S. Census Reports and compilations by McCarty's Annual Statistician, 1892.)

Some Remarks on the Treatment of Wounds of the Domestic Animals.

Although wounds in man and the lower animals are similar, as far as causation and repair are concerned, there must of necessity be, in many cases, a difference in their practical treatment, on account of not being able to control our patient. The dressings used in human practice (antiseptic gauze, bandages, etc.) cannot always be kept in place and consequently the wound soon becomes infected with pus microbes and other pathogenic bacteria. Suppuration and slow heating follow, with septicæmia, pœmia, erysipelas and tetanus as possible sequelæ. All veterinary practitioners know how utterly impossible it is to keep a majority of the wounds met with in every-day practice, and which must be treated under all kinds of adverse circumstances, aseptic. While it is easier to prevent suppuration than to arrest it, we are often unable, even when the wound has been seen soon after its infliction, to get healing by primary union. Being unable to maintain asepsis and thus prevent suppuration, a majority of wounds must heal by the formation of visible granulations, and the question which presents itself to the practitioner is, how shall such such wounds be treated? Disinfecting solutions should, of course, be included in the treatment of all wounds, but what should be done after disinfecting as thoroughly as possible? Should antiseptic ointments be applied without bandages, as is sometimes done? or should the wound be dressed with some antiseptic and then bandaged? or, again, should some powder be dusted on and no bandage applied?

It is not my purpose in this article to discuss the treatment best adapted to the different classes of wounds met with in veterinary practice, but to refer briefly to a line of treatment adapted to most granulating wounds, which has given good results in my hands, the theory of which has been demonstrated to be correct by some experiments made in our laboratory at the Iowa Agricultural College. These experiments I will describe further on. It is well known that where granulating wounds are exposed to the atmosphere they have a tendency to scab over if suppuration be not too profuse. Taking advantage of this fact, the treatment referred to consists of applying something to the surface of the wound which will prevent germ growth, and at the same time assist Nature in forming a protecting scab. (While I am aware that this line of treatment is not new to many, yet I know by frequent contact with members of the profession that it is not generally practiced.) Of the many preparations used for this purpose I have found none as effective as iodoform and calomel combined. The iodoform acts as an antiseptic, and the calomel, being a dessicant, forms, in conjunction with the wound secretions, a firm scab.

Before applying the powder the wound should be irrigated for several minutes, ten at least, with a disinfecting solution. I believe the mistake of not irrigating wounds long enough is often made. As experiments have shown that the staphylococcus pyogenes aurens is not always destroyed by being ten minutes in a 1.1000 solution of corrosive sublimate, how can we expect to destroy it in less time in the recesses of the wound when it is protected by the secretions? After as thoroughly disinfecting the parts as possible, the iodoform and calomel, mixed in equal parts or one part of iodoform to two of calomel, should be dusted over the surface of the wound until no more will adhere. After about one-half hour it should be dusted again and then left until the next day, when, if suppurating but little, all that is necessary to apply again as the day before. If, however, there is much suppuration and no scab formed, the wound should be again irrigated and then treated as before. All that is generally necessary after the first or second application is to apply the powder once or twice daily until a hard scab forms over the entire surface of the wound. If this treatment is properly carried out the wound soon becomes covered with a hard, dry, protecting covering, under which cicatrization goes on rapidly. Treated in this way it will do much better than if covered with oakum, jute, or absorbent cotton and then bandaged, because in the last instance suppuration will not be entirely arrested, and what pus forms will be kept more or less in contact with the wound, and this, with the rubbing of the bandage against the part, interferes with the granulation and prevents the formation of a normal scab. As a result the wound heals slowly, and in many cases fungus granulations appear.

If the wound be simply washed with an antiseptic solution, as is often done, and no powder applied, suppuration, although retarded for a little while, soon becomes profuse again, causing the natural scab to be imperfectly formed.

I do not wish to be understood as advocating this line of treatment for all wounds. I only recommend it for those which of necessity must heal by granulation, and which cannot be kept aseptic. Those which can be induced to heal by primary union, or can be dressed antiseptically and kept aseptic, should be treated the same as similar wounds in man. The following cases will serve to illustrate to what kind of wounds the iodoform and calomel can be successfully applied.

Case 1.—Sorrel filly, about two years old, received, among other injuries, by running into a barbed-wire fence, an oblique cut three inches in length across the anterior face of the large metacarpal bone, completely severing the tendons of the ant-extensor of the phalanges. As the case was not seen until several days after the accident, no sutures were inserted, but the wound was dressed antiseptically and a roller bandage applied. This treatment did not prove satisfactory. Pus accumulated under the dressing and the granulations becoming unhealthy, I decided to apply the iodoform-calomel powder. Daily applications of this soon caused the wound to become covered with a protecting scab, under which cicatrization progressed rapidly.

Case 2.—Gelding, with a large, lacerated wound just above the inner heel of the posterior limb, involving the coronary band, was brought to the college infirmary for treatment. Disinfection of the entire foot was attempted by placing it in a bucket of corrosive sublimate solution, after which the wound was dressed antiseptically and bandaged. On account of the location of the injury it could not be kept aseptic, although suppurating but little. It was constantly irritated by the bandages and made but little progress toward repair. For this reason all bandages were discontinued and the iodoform and calomel applied. The case began to improve at once (quite a change being noticed in twenty-four hours), and made a good recovery.

Case 3.—A bay mare, three years old, running in pasture, became frightened in the night and ran into a fence, inflicting a wound about six inches in length across the inner side of the forearm, just above the lower termination of the superficial pectoral muscle. It was washed with a disinfecting solution, sutured, and bandaged. Being in a difficult place to dress properly, suppuration occurred, and only a small portion healed by primary union. After the sutures gave way bandages were discontinued and only the powder applied, as in other cases. The wound healed fast.

A good way to apply the powder is by means of the small insect-powder blower, which can be obtained of any druggist. In the absence of this or any other powder blower, I apply it with a spatula, or small wooden paddle. In some cases this is preferable to the blower, as more can be made to adhere.

The experiments and results obtained therefrom, referred to in the beginning of this article, were as follows: Knowing that iodoform was extensively used as an application to wounds, but still claimed by some to be of little value, we determined to test its effects on the stapeylococcus pyogenes aureus, one of the most common pus microbes. In order to have the circumstances as similar as possible to those in wounds treated with iodoform, surface inoculations were made on agar-agar and iodoform dusted over the surface. The cultures were than either left to develop in the temperature of the room or placed in a thermostat at a temperature of about 37 degrees Centigrade. No growth was perceptible in any tube treated in this way, even when left in the thermostat for several days, but in every instance the control tube (inoculated tube not dusted with iodoform) showed, after twenty-four hours, a vigorous growth of the aureus.

The same experiment was repeated, with the exception of using bituminized iodoform in place of the simple iodoform, with the same results. No growth whatever took place except in the control tube, where it was vigorous.

The new preparation known as idol, which is claimed to be equally as effective as iodoform, but miuus the disagreeable odor, was also tried, but with very different results. In every instance there was a very vigorous growth, apparently as vigorous as in the control tubes.

In order to determine whether or not calomel could be added to iodoform without destroying the antiseptic effects of the latter, experiments were made with a mixture of equal parts, and one part of iodoform to two of calomel. Both mixtures proved as effective as iodoform alone.

Similar experiments were also made with boracic and salycilic acid and pyoktanin (methyl violet). Each preparation was used alone, and in all cases there was no growth, except in control tubes.

From these experiments we conclude that all the preparations experimented with will prevent germ growth in a wound if kept in contact with all parts of its surface. Iodoform, bituminized iodoform, and iodoform and calomel mixed, not being soluble in the wound secretions, will remain longer on the surface, and are consequently better preparations to use than the others.—W. B. Miles, D. V. M., in American Veterinary Review.

McGinty on the Value of Pacing Foundation Theory.

Error dies hard. It seems that several venerable and moss-grown theories still obtain support and credence—theories that never had and never could have had any foundation in fact; theories without even the shadow of a reason for their existence which can commend itself to the intelligence of any thinking man for one minuie. Such seems to be the theory that the pacing gait has been and is a factor in the production of trotting speed. That Mr. Wallace's old favorite, the plug pacer with whiskers around his ankles, was the foundation, the corner-stone, as it were, of the American trotter of to-day. That the speed of the 2:10 trotter is a legitimate heritage from the pacer of the past, who could not pace a mile in five minutes to save his life.

Why the "woods are full" of these famed plug pacers to-day, and thousands of them cannot go any faster than their ancestors could 500 years ago. The racing pacers among them are, I fancy, just about as numerous now as in the past, as numerous as white blackbirds. I venture the assertion that no breeder will claim over his own signature that a strain of racing pacers or trotters could be produced from the plug pacers of the country in one hundred and fifty years. It is hard to understand how any one conversant with the laws of heredity can claim, or even admit, that a pacer of unmixed scrub parentage can have speed or any race horse quality. If we admit, for the sake of argument, that there may have been such horses at rare intervals, it is harder still to understand how any one can claim that they could transmit speed, not only at the pacing gait, but at the trotting gait as well. Every breeder knows that any purely-accidental quality is rarely transmitted.

According to Mr. Wallace, as quoted by Abdallah in your issue of the 14th inst., the earlier breeders were ashamed of pacing crosses in their pedigrees, and many of them suppressed the truth and allowed a thoroughbred cross when an honest pedigree ought to have shown a pacer. Mr. Wallace's idea, if I understand it, was that the pacing cross was preferable, but that the earlier breeders did not know what was good for them. My idea is that the earlier breeders knew the bewhiskered one quite well, and knowing him as they did, showed their sense by being ashamed of him. They knew that the plug pacer had no speed at any gait and that nine times out of ten his gait itself was purely accidental. They knew that the thoroughbred had speed at one gait and courage, stamina and a perfect physical structure; that he inherited those qualities and transmitted them. I really don't see why we should blame the earlier breeders for being ashamed of the pacer; they are assuredly far in advance of many of the writers of the present day in their knowledge of the breeding problem.

To sum up the whole case, the plug pacer, who had no speed at any gait; whose ancestors had no speed at any gait; whose possession of the pacing gait was, in a majority of cases, purely accidental, could and did transmit speed at the trotting gait. The thoroughbred who had speed at one gait, and the physical qualities without which speed at any gait is an impossibility, could not and did not transmit speed at the trotting gait. Verily, the recorded wisdom of the ancients is a wonderful thtng, and no less wonderful is the avidity with which some writers of the present generation swallow it. No, Abdallah, Direct and the other pacers you mention are not relations to Mr. Wallace's old favorite, the bewhiskered one, and no one can prove that they are without proving that they have "whiskers on their ankles," and cannot pace a mile in five minutes.—"McGinty" in Kentucky Stock Farm.

Gertrude, March 4, 1892.

Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—The Bain wagon I got of you six or seven years ago was a good one. The tires have never been reset, and everything is solid. Yours respectfully,

Frank Femmons.

Some History.

As Capt. Treacy says: "A man that does not know horse cannot write horse." Mr. Parlin seems to be of the same opinion when he says:

Those who write on equine topics sometimes shoot very wide of the mark. The following, which is going the rounds, is an example of that sort of target practice:

The four greatest trotting sires are Electioneer with 100 in the list, George Wilkes with 76, Happy Medium with 71 and Blue Bull with 67. The second dams of each of these great sires, except George Wilkes and Happy Medium, are of unknown blood, and there is no thoroughbred blood in the dams of either of them.

As the breeding of the second dams of Electioneer and Blue Bull have been traced, how can it be known that they are not by strictly thoroughbred sires? The dam of Happy Medium was Princess, 2:30, by Andrus' Hambletonian, son of Judson's Hambletonian. Judson's Hambletonian was by Bishop's Hambletonian, a thoroughbred son of imp. Messenger. His dam was by Wells' Magnum Bonum, a son of the thoroughbred imported Magnum Bonum. Princess also gets another infusion of thoroughbred through her dam, which was by Burdick's Engineer. So much for the dam of Happy Medium.

The dam of George Wilkes was Dolly Spanker. Dolly Spanker's dam was Telegraph. Telegraph was by Baker's Highlander. Her dam was an English imported mare represented to be thoroughbred, and we have never yet seen a statement even denying this fact. Baker's Highlander was by Paul's Highlander, whose sire was Kellogg's Highlander, by Sherman Morgan.

The dam of Paul's Highlander was by a horse called Young Lion, whose sire was Defiance. The dam of Young Lion aws also an imported English thoroughbred which was once driven 100 miles in a day by Parson Steele, if report is correct. This gives Dolly Spanker a strong dash of warm blood close up. The dam of Blue Bull was "got by Selim, a Truxton horse of great power," says Mr. Wallace. Mr. Joseph Battell has investigated the matter, and finds that the "Truxton horse of great power" was largely, if not wholly, thoroughbred. The second dam of Electioneer had every appearance of close relationship with thoroughbred. She bore a strong resemblance to Cadmus stock, was found in a section of country where Cadmus stood, and if the facts could be known, we have no doubt that it would be proved that she came from the same source as Smuggler, 2:15½, and the renowned Pocahontas, 2:17½. It will be seen by the above that the dams of three out of the four above-named stallions had a strong dash of thoroughbred.—Live Stock Record.

Points About Horses.

A Gazette reporter was in the stables of M. A. Maupin on the South Side recently, and while there engaged that gentleman, who is one of the best-posted men on horses in Texas in a general conversation about the kinds and character of horses.

"A horse is an intelligent animal generally," said he, "but like some men, some horses have but little brains; unless a horse has brains you can't teach him. Some horses, like some men, are mean, and they won't do to fool with. Now, look at that horse there, pointing to a tall bay, a fine-looking animal, fifteen hands high, which was standing in a stall. "You can't teach him anything."

"Why not?"

"Well, I will tell you the difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Now, look at that brute's head, that rounding nose, that tapering forehead and that broad, full place between the eyes. You can't trust him.

"Now look at that other animal in the stall next to him. That's an awful good mare—as true as the sun. In her you can see breadth and fullness between the eyes and ears. You couldn't induce that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. In a horse the eye should be full, and in color a hazel is good.

"Now as to the ear. I like a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw its ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face.

"A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is really vicious. Then I like square muzzle with large nostrils to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head of a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle.

"The next thing to consider is the build of an animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad, but don't get them too deep in the chest. The foreleg should be short. Give him a pretty straight hind leg with the hock low down, the pastern joint of good length, and a medium broad foot."—Fort Worth Gazette.

The Name Hambletonian.

In answer to the question why the Messengers are not called Messengers instead of Hambletonians, a writer in the Spirit of the Hub says: "The word Hambletonian originated from the word Hambleton. The first horse of that name was Hambletonian, son of imported Messenger. He was called by Mr. Wallace a thoroughbred horse and he claims that he was out of a mare by imported Shark and she out of one by imported Medley. In 1819 he was sold to Isaac Bishop and with the exception of the years 1823 and 1824 in Duchess County, N. Y., he made all his seasons in Washington County, and on the border of Vermont. He left numerous sons and daughters in that country the best of which was Harris Hambletonian known as Liberty. Black Hawk covered a mare by Liberty, and produced Sherman Black Hawk, he in turn was mated with a daughter of Liberty and get Vermont Hero and he was mated with a mare which had the blood of Bishop Hambletonian and the result was Gen. Knox. Bishop Hambletonian from Silvertail, imp. Messenger, got One Eye, and she was the dam of the Charles Kent Mare, dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. We presume that this is where Hambletonian 10 gets his name. Why the Hambletonians are not called Messengers is because a later family has been founded than that of Hambletonian, and it is being divided into others like the Wilkes and Nutwoods. The Hambletonians cannot properly be called Messengers for the reason that they are so mixed with Clays, Stars, Pilots, Morgans, Blackwoods, etc., that the old Messenger form is running out. Gideon was the strongest inbred Messenger horse in his day. Thorndale Chief is one of the closest inbred Messengers which we know, and he possesses many of the qualities of old Winthrop Messenger."

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP OF 1892.

Judge Morrow Wins It in Fast Time From a Big Field—Favorite Longstreet Last.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club opened to-day at Gravesend. Six events were on the programme, including the great Brooklyn Handicap, the fourth race, worth $25,000. It was expected that there would be eighteen starters, with all the leading jockeys up except Garrison. During the night it rained heavily and the track was very muddy this morning, but under the effect of the sun and wind it dried out rapidly.

It was conceded that Longstreet was unbeatable, at least on a good track, though there was some expectation that he would not be started, as the Dwyers would not care to risk straining him. Many pinned their faith upon such good mud horses as Russell, Judge Morrow, Pickicker and Kingmaker.

The perfect summer weather during the morning brought out between 30,000 and 35,000 people, who crowded into the grounds to witness the great Brooklyn Handicap. Early this morning a great force of men were put at work on the track, with the result that it was in fairly good condition when time for racing came. The crowd took little interest in the events preceding the handicap. They were waiting for the struggle for the $25,000 stake.

The starters were: Longstreet, 128 (McLaughlin); Raceland, 120 (Fitzpatrick); Banquet, 110 (Lamley); Judge Morrow, 116 (Covington); Pessara, 115 (Taral); Clarendon, 114 (Murphy); Fairview, 100 (Doggett); Russell, 114 (Littlefield); Portchester, 112 (Simms); Madstone, 108 (Bergen); George W., 100 (Midgley), and Kingmaker, 97 (Narvaez).

The second betting was: Longstreet, 4 to 5, out; Raceland, 10 to 1, 4 to 1; Banquet, 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Judge Morrow, 6 to 1, 2 to 1; Pessara, 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Clarendon, 20 to 1, 80 to 1; Fairview, 10 to 1, 4 to 1; Russell, 4 to 1, 8 to 5; Portchester, 50 to 1, 20 to 1; Madstone, 25 to 1. 8 to 1; George W., 200 to 1, 50 to 1; Kingmaker, 50 to 1, 20 to 1.

The start was delayed fully 10 minutes, and there were several uneven breakaways before the flag finally dropped, when the favorite, Longstreet, was the most prominent of the bunch. There was a lightweight on Fairview, who was hurried out in front of Longstreet to make the running. His rider's orders was to take the lead, and Doggett obeyed his instructions, giving the backers of the others a bad scare in the opening furlong by opening up a gap of three lengths from Longstreet. The pace was a killing one, and at the quarter-pole the timers marked it down as 23 seconds, with Fairview five lengths in front of Russell. Longstreet succumbed to the hot pace and dropped back alongside of Raceland and Pessara.

When well into the homestretch Mac became worried at Fairview's great advantage, and, cutting loose from his companions set out to catch him. Soon after, the race was seen to lie between Russell, Judge Morrow, Pessara and Raceland. On the upper turn Russell held the first place by an open length from Judge Morrow. His backers were temporarily jubilant, but Russell quit just where he did last year. When he refused to to run further Covington became overconfident and began easing up on Judge Morrow, whereupon Taral, on Pessara, who had been unable to get through the bunch, came up with a tremendous burst of speed. Fortunately for Morris, Covington turned in his saddle and discovered the danger just in time, a sixteenth from the finish. He then began to ride Judge Morrow hard. Pessara was slowly but surely gaining on him, and undoubtedly would pass had not Covington drawn his whip and began to flog Morrow. In reality he was hitting Pessara on the nose, and each time the lash came down Pessara would draw back his head to escape punishment. Taral shouted to the lad to stop, but he kept right on smashing Pessara over the nose. The finish saw Judge Morrow the victor by a head over Pessara, Russell third, three lengths away. Then came Raceland, Claredon, Banquet, George W., Kingmaker, Fairview, Madstone, Portchester, and last of all the 4 to 5 favorite, Longstreet, The distance was one and a quarter miles, and the time was: First furlong, 23 sec., the half, 47¾, three-quarters, 1:14, mile, 1:42½, and mile and a quarter, 2:08¾. The winner is a five-year-old bay horse, by Vagabond-Moonlight. He took part in 28 races last year, winning 8.

Raceland's poor performance is explained by the fact that when he returned to the stand after the race it was seen that his saddle-girth had broken and Fitzpatrick was minus one of his stirrups.

Major Covington rode a really clever race on the winner, and when he was placed in the floral chair and horseshoe that was presented to the winning jockey by the association the vast assemblage favored him with a grand salvo of applause. The lad deserved all the praise that was heaped upon him by the distinguished group of turfmen surrounding the judges' stand.

Following is a list we have compiled of the winners of the Brooklyn, placed horses, time, etc.:

WINNERS OF BROOKLYN HANDICAP—1¼ MILES.

Y'R	FIRST HORSE.	SIRE OF WINNER.	SEC'D HORSE.	LBS. ON WIN'ER.	TIME.
1887	Dry Monopole..	Glenelg (imp.).....	Blue Wing.....	106	2:07
1888	The Bard.....	Longfellow.....	Hanover.....	125	2:13
1889	Exile.....	Mortemer (imp.).....	Prince Royal	116	2:07½
1890	Castaway II.....	Outcast.....	Badge.....	100	2:10
1891	Tenny.....	Rayon d' Or (imp...	Prince Royal	128	2:10
1892	Judge Morrow..	Vagabond.....	Pessara	116	2:08¾

In 1887 came the famous heads-apart finish between Dry Monopole, Blue Wing and Hidalgo. Castaway's win was on a slow track, and the time made was very creditable. He was at 10 to 1 in the betting. Judge Morrow was at 7 to 1 last Monday. Vagabond, sire of the winner of this season's Brooklyn, was by Vandal, dam Gem, by Childe Harold, second dam Diamond, by Epsilon. Judge Morrow's dam, Moonlight, was by Joe Johnson, dam Skylight, by Jack Malone; second dam, Vesperlight, by Childe Harold—distinguished families. Joe Johnson was by Hunter's Lexington (sire of Maud Hampton, dam of Ban Fox and King Fox; Belle of Maywood, dam of Tenny, and many other good ones), dam Betsy Hunter, by Oliver. Judge Morrow is a bay horse of good size, with a long neck and body, which is extremely shapely. He is not deep through the heart and has two hind legs white nearly up to the hock. As a two-year-old he won four races out of eleven starts, amongst his wins being the the Titan Stakes, worth $12,840 to the winner. As a three-year-old, twelve races ont of eighteen starts, among the stakes captured being the Bayonne Stakes at Elizabeth, N. J., worth $940 to the winner; the Fort Hamilton Handicap at Brooklyn, worth $2,295, to Green B. Morris, his owner; San Simeon Handicap at Westchester, worth $910; the Volunteer Handicap, at Coney Island, worth $3,080 to the winner; the Raritan Stakes, at Monmouth, worth $1,900; the Palisade Stakes, at Monmouth (ridden by Narvaez), worth $1,850; Cape May Handicap, same place, value to winner $3,350, and September Stakes, at Coney Island, value $2,000. As stated above, he won eight races as a four-year-old out of twenty-eight starts, the Sheepshead Bay Handicap, value $2,295; the Knickerbocker Handicap, $1,990, and Second Special at Brooklyn, $3,100, being his most notable wins.

How Direct Learned to Pace.

"Speaking of Direct," Monroe Salisbury said the other day, "I notice that the writers on horse topics persist in saying that Direct is a converted trotter. The contrary is the fact. He was a natural trotter until converted to pacing. When he was a little fellow running with his mother he would start off on an amble, but as soon as he increased his speed always broke into a square trot. Every one knows he was trotting bred. The reason why he carried quite a good deal of weight was because he seemed to be better balanced when shod that way, and not because it was necessary to keep him from pacing. The amount of weight he carried has been greatly exaggerated. Do you know from the day the little black devil was foaled I believed that he would prove a phenomenon, a world-beater. As a three-year-old he trotted way down in 18 and a fraction, and was showing increased speed every hour. A mile in 2:10 was not below his limit had I kept him going at the trot. In his four-year-old form I took him East and slowly prepared him for races. He showed phenomenal bursts of speed in his work, and crowds gathered on the quarterstretch to see him come down. At East Saginaw he met with a terrible accident that ended his trotting days. My driver hitched him up one morning to give him his usual work, when I discovered a loose shoe in front and told him he had better not work him. He insisted that the shoe would stick, and I let him go. He was moving so well that when he reached the homestretch the crowd that usually gathered to see him yelled at the driver to let him out. He did so, and the little fellow came home as if he was running away at a trot. In the effort he threw the loose front shoe, which struck him in the flank with such force as to cut a frightful gash. He lost a great deal of blood and was very weak. The accident threw him out of training that season. Last spring I took a fancy to see if he could not be made to pace. So one morning I called to one of my men to bring me the hobbles, and they were put on the little fellow. He had to pace, and with patience and care I got him going about a six-minute gait. In spots, however, he showed a good deal of speed. I took him into the stable and ordered my foreman to enter him throughout the grand circuit in every pacing stake. 'Why,' exclaimed my man, 'Direct can't pace.' 'Well, I said, 'he has paced with me;' and so the thing was done. I drove him in hobbles a few times, got him to going well, and then turned him over to my trainer. Before he left the Slope I knew we had a world-beater. In all of Direct's racing he has never made a mistake; he always sticks to his gait. I should not be surprised if eventually he paced a mile in two minutes. All the Directors stick to their gait. I had to give the owner of Direct's dam the service of Director and a year's keep of mare and colt to get him to breed his mare to the old horse. One day I asked the owner what he would rather have than the mare and colt. He said $2,000. I gave him his price, and subsequently told him that I expected to make more money out of that black colt than he would make out of his orange grove in a lifetime. The old man laughed at what he termed my folly. As to Director, 2:17 was no limit to his speed. Had I continued him on the turf, 2:12 would not have stopped him."

The Stark Mare.

In the summer of 1887 John Splan brought east with Rarus a mare that was considered the trotting wonder of the Pacific slope. Budd Doble and Mr. Salisbury had seen this mare trot at the Sacramento track a half in 1:06 and a quarter in 31½ seconds. She was at that time called the "Stark Mare" and $27,000 was refused for her, but by the time she arrived at Chicago she was unfit to start in her races. She was not much improved when she reached Rochester and then she was shipped to the stable of Milton Hoag, at Seneca Falls, whose brother was a half owner of the mare, and there, after a few weeks' rest, she came to herself again and was given a couple of trials on the half-mile track at the farm. She showed a quarter there in 33 seconds and a half in 1:10 to a 145-lb. wagon, but she went lame before she was ever started in a race and has never taken any record. When a Review representative called upon Milton Hoag recently at his handsome residence in Seneca Falls the first animal that he placed his eye on was this grand old mare, now twenty years old, but strong and rugged and well preserved, suckling a colt by Seneca Nutbourne that had arrived but a few days previous. The old mare is called Lady Hoag. She is by Niagara, son of Mambrino Chief 11, dam by Belmont, thoroughbred, and second dam by St. Clair, a pacer of unknown breeding that sired Lady St. Clair 2:20 and dams of Bonita, 2:18½, Manzanita, 2:16 and others.

It seems the very irony of fate that a mare with such a phenomenal flight of speed should never have been able to have a fast record or even to have made herself standard by entering the 2:30 list. She has produced five colts. The first of these, Springbrook, by William M. Rysdyk 5703, went a mile last year in 2:27 to a road cart, and, it is believed, will enter the list this year. Her second foal, Eddy Jerome, is the premier stallion at the Hoag Stock Farm. Her third foal was by Nutbourne, her fourth by Waterloo and her fifth by Seneca Nutbourne. Mr. Hoag's farm of fifty acres lies about two miles from the city, but his stables in town are large enough to accommodate most of his stock, of which he has thirty-one head at present, and are located back of his residence within a block of the hotel. Eddy Jerome is a brown stallion, by Jerome Eddy 2:15½, out of Lady Hoag, that, with the speed inheritance derived from both sire and dam, will undoubtedly prove a very valuable sire. He is a large rangy, clean-limbed horse, and many of his colts are showing that they possess speed. Among the mares and fillies that I saw at Mr. Hoag's stable were daughters of Mercury 847, Schuyler 2:26, Homer 1235, Yataghan 10879 and others. Some of Mr. Hoag's recent purchases are remarkably rich in fashionable blood. Tiburon is a chestnut colt, by Yataghan, dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Clark Chief 89. As Yataghan is sired by Lord Russell, the now famous brother to Maud S. 2:08¾, out of Yolande, the dam of three in the list, it will be seen that this youngster combines the blood of three remarkably great broodmares—Miss Russell, Yolande and Lady Bunker.—Horse Review.

The Driving Horse.

While we are day by day striving after the glory and profit that springs from the production of the campaigning trotters, how many breeders are there trying to swell the supply that has never yet equaled the demand for stylish, first-class drivers? Though it is quite possible to breed for speed and beauty—to breed horses equally fitted for the turf and the road—few have ever succeeded in doing well two things at once, either in horse-breeding or in any other direction. It is true that those natural qualifications that as a rule best fit a horse for the track also best fit him for the road, boulevard and park; but it is also true that the training and racing of turf horses, in the great majority of cases, render them anything but ideal drivers.

What is an ideal driver? We should define him, briefly, as a horse of good size, high style and finish, including of course acceptable (preferably solid) color, magnificence of carriage and action, fair trotting speed, absolute soundness and nerve and ambition in harness, combined with a safe and docile disposition. The horse combining all these qualities must of course be produced from trotting blood; and as in his breeding the question of high speed is subordinated to the greater essentials in an ideal driver, fashionable trotting blood is not necessary to his production, though of course the truth should not be overlooked that the better the blood the better the horse, and the purer the pedigree the more money he will bring in open market. Outside of specimens of this class of horse found in the trotting breed, the hackney comes the nearest to filling the place; but we contend that by intelligent selection and breeding we can produce from trotting blood road and park horses with all the excellences possessed by the hackney and superior to him in many points. It is certainly a perverted taste that prefers the chopping knee-action of the hackney to the smooth, rolling glide of the trotting-bred horse; and he who avers that among trotting-bred horses cannot be found individuals possessing beauty, finish and structural quality equal to those found in the best hackney specimens has but an imperfect acquaintance with the national American breed of horses. It is true that in the mad race after speed alone many breed from misshapen, unsound, coarse and individually inferior trotting horses—and the same may be said of breeders of thoroughbreds; but we hold that the ideal breeder, either in the trotting or thoroughbred ranks, does not breed for speed alone, and will turn away from inferior individuality, no matter what high degree of speed potency marks the blood. The pernicious idea that a fashionable pedigree or a fast record or fast progeny excuses individual inferiority does not appeal to the discriminating intelligence of advanced horsemen. And, of course, our best breeders of trotters are becoming more and more exacting as to the individuality of the animals from which they breed, and so are the buyers at the great sales, as the observing attendant at the ringside may readily perceive, says the Horseman.

To breed desirable road horses does not involve great expenditure, as does the establishment of a stud for the production of turf horses. It is not difficult to find at moderate prices stallions sufficiently well-bred for this purpose, and of the requisite size, style, quality, action and general individuality. The great essential is that the stallion shall have the blood force to reproduce himself with uniformity, for the demand for matched teams is a never-ceasing, a never-supplied one, and one that it is richly remunerative to meet. Mares suitable to produce fancy roadsters and drivers, though necessarily mares of fine individuality, can be readily secured at prices not above their intrinsic value, and the produce of such mare from a stallion worthy of the mating will at all times sell at a price remunerative to the producer. The demand for the class of horses under discussion is as unquestionable as the fact of their scarcity. If you doubt their scarcity try to select and buy an ideal gentleman's driver, or, more difficult still, a well-matched and first-class trotting team; if you doubt the demand offer such goods for sale in any of the great horse markets, and you will be convinced. Though the time may come when ultra-fashionable trotting blood will not sell for the fabulous prices of the present, we shall not see the day when fine-blooded and first-class driving horses or matched teams will not sell at prices making their production a profitable branch of the breeding business. The production and training of turf horses will more and more, as time goes on, center in the establishments operated and expensively equipped for that especial purpose; but the production of drivers, driving teams—horses for the road, the park and the boulevard—is open to the American farmer and breeder as an ever-widening field of profitable enterprise.

DON'T be afraid to give the horses that are in training grass once or twice a day. It opens the bowels, cools the system and nourishes the body. It is the most perfect food that can be given the horse, and although not strong enough diet to supply sufficient strength for hard work, yet it is a very valuable and essential diet for horses in training to keep them healthy, their pores open and their bowels in good order. All experienced and successful trainers see that their horses have more or less grass every day, and the man who fails to snpply it makes a mistake that his horses will feel and show before the season closes. It is better where it can be done to let horses pick the grass in the natural way. By holding them out every evening, they get needed change and exercise, fresh air and good food, and enjoy the change from the stable to the comparative freedom which the grass plot affords.

A LARGE horse-breeder once said: "Never breed from parentage, unless they fill the eye; and never from a horse that looks his size. Capability should be stamped on every point." The fact is that faulty action and faulty limbs comprise the majority of horses now offered. Quality in the markets is conspicuous by its absence, so many horses being badly put together, or "coupled up," lacking in character, short in courage, deficient in endurance, and wanting in stamina. A good horse lasts, and hence always fetches a good price. Patrician elegance will not "nick" with shoddy vulgarity. Stoutness and flashiness are incompatible. In horse-breeding, as in everything else, it is the best that pays. Any one conversant with the horse market knows this. Good horses leave a lot of good money behind them for the breeder. Blood, bone, action and manners will secure good prices.

Book-keepers and others of sedentary habits cure constipation with Simmons Liver Regulutor.

A WONDERFUL BROODMARE.

Martha Washington, the Mother of a Great Family of Trotters and Pacers.

Martha Washington (Whipple's), foaled about 1845, by Washington 332, son of Burr's Napoleon, dam by Abdallah 1, is, like Blandina and Lizzie Peebles, one of the great broodmares that is not entitled to rank among the great broodmares in the Year Book, owing to the fact that she did not produce a standard performer. The following table shows that she was a mare of far more than ordinary ability. Among the many performers who carry her blood are Faustino (3), 2:14¾, Edwin C. (p), 2:15; Homestake (p), 2:16½; Frank M., 2:17; Chesterfield (p), 2:17½; Dawn, 2:18¾; Graves, 2:19; Alfred, G., 2:19¾, and Fausta (p, 1), 2:22½.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, BY WASHINGTON 332.

PRODUCE.	Color and Sex.	SIRE.
Hambletonian 725	ch c	Guy Miller.
Speculation 928	b h	Hambletonian 10.
Young Martha	ch m	Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

HAMBLETONIAN 725, RECORD 2:29½.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Graves	2:19	Rosa Allen, untraced.
Olivette	2:24	Belle, by Dave Hill (Easton's).
Empress	2:24	Katy Tricks, by Colonel.
Longfellow	2:24¼	Revere, by imp. Glencoe.
Maggie C	2:25	By Elder.
May Boy	2:26	Harvest Queen, by Hambletonian 10.
Lady Blanchard	2:26¼	Lady Livingston, by Gen. Taylor
Cyclone	2:26¼	Untraced.
Westfield	2:26½	Untraced.
Lou Whipple	2:26¾	Untraced.
Alameda Maid	2:27⅛	Mary Taylor, by Rattler (Biggart's).
Norman	2:28¾	Lady Suffolk, by Harry Belmont.
Ajax	2:29	Asheat, by Hambletonian 10.
Rustic	2:30	Lady Suffolk, by Harry Belmont.
Peacock, p	2:23¼	Jane McLane, by Budd Doble 3764.

PRODUCE BY SONS OF HAMBLETONIAN 725.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
GEN. DANA 1757.		
Volunteer	2:27	Novato Damsel, by Novato Chief.
HAMB. CHRISMAN 1310.		
Steve Whipple	2:23	Twist, by Hambletonian 725.
Kate Agnew	2:28½	Nelly, by Oakland Boy (p), 2:29.
HAMBLETON'S JR., 1882.		
Hancock	2:29	Young Martha, by Geo. M. Patchen 31.
MAY BOY		
Vernon	2:30	Untraced.
MAY DAN.		
Col. May	2:25¼	Fanny Bricknell, untraced
Vernon	2:26¾	Untraced.
PEACOCK 12,028.		
Sensation	2:22	Nettie, by Queen Sabe.
PRIAM 1798.		
Frank M	2:17	By Gen. Dana 1757.
Honesty	2:25¾	By Chieftain 721.
RUSTIC 917.		
Nighttime	2:29¼	s. t. b. by Stockbridge Chief.
WHIPPLE 8957.		
Retta	2:28¾	By Clark Chief 89.

PRODUCE BY DAUGHTERS OF HAMBLETONIAN 725.

DAM.	PERFORMER.	REC.	SIRE.
Countess	Dawn	2:18¼	Nutwood 600.
	Strathway	2:20	Steinway 1808.
Lady Babcock	Elector	2:21¾	Electioneer 125.
March Fourth	Kilrain	2:23¾	Hawthorne 10,935.
Twist	Steve Whipple	2:23	Ham. Chrisman 10,178.
Barnes	Gov. Stanford	2:25¾	Electioneer 125.
	Tippie	2:25¾	Echo 462.
Hathaway Mare	Vidette	2:25½	Dave Hill Jr., 17,139.
Jessie	Stranger	2:25½	Tilton Almont 1583.
Lady Babcock	Soudan	2:27½	Sultan 1533.
Marti	Mortimer	2:27	Electioneer 125.
March Fourth	Thornwood	2:27½	Hawthorne 10,935.
Lilly Shear	Emma G	2:27¼	Elmo 891.
	Ed. Fay	2:28¾	Chrisman Patchen.
March Fourth	Paladin	2:29½	Hawthorne 10,935.

SIRES BY SONS OF HAMBLETONIAN 725.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
VOLUNTEER 1758		
Connemara	2:30	By Don Juan.
WESTERN		
Chapman 11,334	2:22¼	Untraced.
WHIPPLETON 1883.		
Lilly Stanley	2:17½	Dolly McMann, untraced.
Flora B	2:27	Untraced.
Cora C	2:28½	Etta, by Nauduc, 504.
Homestake, p	2:16½	Untraced.

SIRES BY GRANDSONS OF HAMBLETONIAN 725.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
JACKSON TEMPLE 11,042		
Emma Temple	2:21	Lizzie R. by Emigrant.
Mattie P	2:27¾	By Tom Hyer.

PERFORMERS WHOSE DAMS ARE BY SONS OF HAMBLETONIAN 725.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Frank M	2:17	By Gen. Dana 1757.
Baden	2:24¼	Bloomfield Maid, by Hamb. Jr. 1882.
Transit	2:26½	Venus, by California Dexter.
Dubec	2:28¾	Lady Dey, by California Dexter.
Memento	2:28½	Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882.
Mista 2	2:29	Lady Dey, by California Dexter.
Connemara	2:30	By Don Juan.
Chesterfield, p	2:17¼	By Whipple 8957.
Charley C., p	2:18½	Bloomfield Maid, by Hamb. Jr. 1882.
Lily C., p	2:20½	Bloomfield Maid, by Hamb. Jr. 1882.

SIRES WHOSE DAMS ARE BY HAMBLETONIAN 725.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
DAWN 6407.		
Oaknut	2:21¼	Miss Brown, by Volunteer 1758.
Anna Belle	2:27½	Pacheco, by Hubbard.
Silkey, p	2:28	
Dot	2:29½	
ELECTOR 10,830.		
Edwin C., p	2:15	Lady Coonie, by Venture, 2:27¼.

SPECULATION 928.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Crown Point	2:24	Young Martha, by G. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
Gracie S	2:22	Untraced.
Oakland Maid	2:22	Lady Vernon, 2:29½, untraced.

SONS OF SPECULATION.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
CROWN POINT 1990.		
Valensin, 3	2.23	Nettie Lambert, by John Nelson 187.

PERFORMERS WHOSE DAMS ARE BY SONS OF SPECULATION

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Faustino, 3	2:14¾	Faustina, by Crown Point 1990.
Fausta, 1	2:22¾	Faustina, by Crown Point 1990.

PRODUCE BY DAUGHTERS OF SPECULATION.

DAM.	PERFORMERS.	REC.	SIRE.
Rosa B	Alfred G	2:19¾	Anteeo 7868.
Lady Softly	Waterford	2:27	Abbotsford 707
Speculation Maid	Stella C	2:30	Director 1989

YOUNG MARTHA.

PERFORMER.	REC.	SIRE.
Crown Point	2:24	Speculation 928.
Hancock	2:29	Hambletonian Jr. 1882.

CROWN POINT 1990.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Valensin, 3	2:23	Nettie Lambert, by John Nelson 187.

PRODUCE BY DAUGHTERS.

PERFORMER.	REC.	DAM.
Faustino, 3	2:14¾	Faustina, by Crown Point 1990.
Fausta, 1	2:22¾	Faustina, by Crown Point 1990.

—Clark's Horse Review.

The Dams of Five.

There are in history nine mares that have produced five or more 2:30 trotters, and this group of great matrons are worthy of the study of students of trotting blood. Arranging them alphabetically, the first in the list is Alma Mater, the great daughter of Mambrino Patchen. Alma Mater is a chestnut mare, foaled 1872, by Mambrino Patchen out of Estella, thoroughbred daughter of imp. Australian. The next dam was Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, and this mare was also the grandam of that other great broodmare Dame Winnie, the dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, the stallion champion. Alma Mater early passed into the hands of Dr. P. S. Talbert, Lexington, Ky., and he bred her famous progeny. Her first foal was Alcantara, 2:23, and a year later, in 1877, came his brother Alcyone, 2:27. George Wilkes got few horses equal to these. We have always thought that the dead Alcyone was the most superbly-finished son of George Wilkes that we had seen. Alma Mater's third foal was the black horse Arbiter, by Administrator, and he took a record of 2:22¾ in 1882. Alicia, by George Wilkes, was foaled in 1881, took a mark of 2:30 in 1890, and is in the court of Nutwood at Dubuque. The foal of 1882 was the chestnut horse Allandorf, by Onward, and he is the sire of the great four-year-old pacer of last year, Strong Boy, 2:12. Almater is by Hambrino and was foaled in 1884. Her record, 2:29½, was acquired in 1889. Alma Mater was bought by W. S. Hobart, of San Mateo, Cal., after his purchase of Stamboul. In 1889 Senator Stanford allowed Alma Mater to be bred to Electioneer, and in return Manzanita was bred to Stamboul, but the former failed to "catch." A colt by Electioneer out of this great mare would have been worth abundant gold.

Going down the list of the greatest brood mares we next reach Beautiful Bells, the black daughter of The Moor, the prolificacy of whose blood has added so mightily to the fame of Palo Alto and its dead hero, Electioneer. Her history is so familiar that it seems a work of supererogation to recall it. She is of an age with Alma Mater, both being foaled in 1872, and was by The Moor, 2:37, out of the great mare Minnehaha, the dam of Alcazar, Eve, Sweetheart, etc. Beautiful Bells took a record of 2:29½, as a six-year-old, when she was purchased from L. J. Rose, her breeder, by Senator Stanford. Her first foal was Hinda Rose, who broke the yearling and the three-year-old record. Beautiful Bells has nine foals two years old and over, and as these six are in the 2:30 list, including the yearling Bell Bird, 2:26½; Chimes has a three-year-old mark of 2:30¾, and Rosemont is the dam of Montrose, 2:16, while St. Bel, Bell Boy and Chimes are in the list of sires. Considering all things, there is no mare in the books that has such a remarkable showing as the handsome black mother of the "Bell" family.

Emeline, by Henry B. Patchen, has seven to her credit, viz.: Adele Gould, 2:19; Carrie R., 2:28½, and Ray Gould, 2:29½, by Jay Gould, 2:21½; Augusta Schuyler, 2:26; Daisy Hartshorn, 2:24½, and Kate Taylor, 2:23½, by Aberdeen, and Jersey Prince, 2:27½, by Kentucky Prince. Augusta Schuyler produced Edith R., 2:17½; Alice Blackwood, 2:31½, another daughter of Eme'ine produced Alice Black, 2:29½. Carrie R. is the dam of Jourdan Wilkes, 2:30, while Jersey Prince has two in the list.

Emeline was a chestnut mare, foaled either in 1863 or 1864, and was bred by the late Colonel E. W. Conover, Middletown, N. J. She was a very fast trotter, and of all her foals there were but two that have not either performed or produced, or both, and one of these was killed young. She was truly a marvelous producer.

Green Mountain Maid, the dam of eight 2:30 trotters, and of Electioneer, needs no eulogy, nor need her history be repeated. She was a fast little mare by Harry Clay, 2:29½, out of the old trotter of unknown blood, Shanghai Mary. To Messenger Duroc she threw Antonio, 2:28¾; Dame Trot, 2:22; Elaine, 2:20; Elma, 2:29½; Elista, 2:20¾; Mansfield, 2:26, and Prospero, 2:20; to Middletown, Storm, 2:26¾, and to Hambletonian the mighty Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters by the records. Green Mountain Maid's grave is at Stony Ford, Orange county, N. Y., on a slope overlooking the Walkill, and on the stone are graven the words: "The Great Mother of Trotters."

Lucia, by Jay Gould, is the youngest of the great band of mares that have produced five or more. She was bred at Fashion Farm, Trenton, N. J., foaled 1876, and is by Jay Gould, 2:21½, out of the great mare Lucy, 2:18½, by George M. Patchen, 2:23½. Lucia is, of course, the queen of the Fashion paddocks. By General Knox she produced Beulah, 2:19½; by Pancoast, Lucy Pancoast, 2:30, and by Rumor, 2:20½, she had Lammermoor, 2:23; Edgardo, 2:26, and Hurly Burly, 2:27, and her daughter Zoe, by General Knox, produced Trapeze, 2:29½. Lucia is still a regular breeder, and bids fair to take still higher rank in the table. She is the only mare with five to her credit whose sire is living.

Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, has a remarkable progeny. She was foaled in 1868, was got by Stevens' Bald Chief, out of a daughter of Strader's Cassius M. Clay, and was taken to California by L. J. Rose at the same time that he took The Moor, Overland and other horses purchased from the late George Stevens, of Wisconsin, to California. She was a remarkably plain, even commonplace, looking mare, but trotting speed was an inherent quality of her blood. To The Moor she produced Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and to Sultan Alcazar, 2:20½; Eva, 2:23½; Sweetheart, 2:22½, and San Gabriel, 2:29½. Alcazar has four in the list, and Minnehaha's daughters have produced ten trotters to beat 2:30. Her blood gave early speed, and has long been a sensational element when offered at the auction mart.

Ned, or "Old Ned," as she was peculiarly called, was a bay daughter of Berkley's Edwin Forrest, out of a Mambrino Chief mare. She produced Clemmie G. 2:15½; Mystery, 2:25½, and Post Boy, 2:23, by Magic; Alice Stoner, 2:24½, by Strathmore, and Forest Wilkes, 2:24½, by Bourbon Wilkes. Her daughter Steinette, by Steinway, is the dam of Bourbon Russell, 2:30. The blood of Ned carried resolution and finish.

Sontag Mohawk, the gray daughter of that colossal failure Mohawk Chief, has seven in the list, and must be accounted a truly marvelous mare. She was foaled 1875, and with a single exception all of her foals that were then two years old and upward, found their way into the 2:30 list before the close of 1891. She produced speed to four different horses, Electioneer, General Benton, Norval and Piedmont. The fastest of her get is Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, the champion four-year-old of her day, and dam of Starlight, 2:26½. Her other performers are Mohawk, 2:20½; Sport, 2:22¾; Colma, 2:25½; Conductor, 2:25½; Sonoma, 2:28, and Eros, 2:29½. She is a large gray mare, seventeen years old, and takes her color and doubtless her speed-imparting quality from the family of her dam, Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag, son of Toronto Chief.

The famous Waterwitch, daughter of Pilot Jr., will long maintain her rank as one of the most prolific of mares. She is the dam of Viking, 2:19½; Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Scotland, 2:22½; Waterloo, 2:23½, and Wavelet, 2:24½. Her sons Mambrino Gift and Warlock are in the list of sires, while from her daughters have come Sphinx, 2:29½; Egotist, 2:22½; Stornway, 2:26; Nymphia, 2:25½; Spry, 2:28¾; Alice Tyler, 2:30, and Fairy Gift, 2:30. The blood of Waterwitch enriches all it touches, and is a deservedly cherished element in the structure of the trotting breed.

These are the mares that lead as producers of trotters. Waterwitch, Ned, Emeline and Green Mountain Maid are dead—the others are still breedihg. The fact is worthy of note that but one of these mares has failed to produce through her daughters, showing that the demand for continuous lines of producing broodmare blood is a sound one.—The Horseman.

The Daly Stables.

In an unaccountable way circulation has been given to the report that none of the horses in the Daly stable are to appear on the Montana circuit this year. The report is entirely false. Two trotting stables under the care of Andy McDowell and Ben Kenney, and a string of thoroughbreds which will be handled by Norman Smith will make the Montana circuit this season and will do their level best to carry off their share of the prizes.

Yesterday Norman Smith was in Anaconda on business relating to his string. "The horses at the Daly ranch appear to be in excellent condition," said Mr. Smith, "and we expect to make a first-rate showing this year. The weather has been so unsettled that the stables have not been getting the usual amount of work, but we shall be in good shape just the same when the season opens. I see it announced in San Francisco newspapers that the Daly horses are not going into the Montana circuit. This is a mistake, and it ought to be corrected, as we want to have everybody understand that Montana men are going to appear with good horses and we would like to induce eastern owners and the horsemen on the Pacific coast to come here and try it on with us. The purses are handsome and they ought to attract a great many owners of first class horses. Those who do come may as well understand in advance that if they carry away anything they will have to race hard for all they get."

Last evening, at the Montana, Mr. Daly told a Standard reporter that there is no foundation for the report that the horses are not to make the circuit in this state. "On the contrary," added Mr. Daly, "we have made all our plans to take in the Montana circuit, and the stable will fight hard in hope of making a good record. It looks to me as if we were going to have a much more successful season this year than Montana has ever seen, and you will be surprised at the number of first-class horses that will be out. I hope that some of the best stables in California and Kentucky will be represented. Owners in those states will find an opportunity in Montana for contests that will be worthy of the best horses they can send."

It is understood that the managers of the circuit are doing everything in their power to let outsiders know about the big inducements offered in this state. Preparations for the season have been made on an extremely generous scale, and it is believed that the record for the year will be brilliant beyond precedent.—Anaconda Standard, May 11.

Oakland Race Track.

We are informed on good authority that Benj. Wright, of the Galindo Hotel, has leased the Oakland Race Track for a term of ten years and will immediately expend about $20,000 in putting it in first-class condition. New grandstands, club house, stalls and roadways between the stalls will be among the improvements. It is Mr. Wright's intention to make it first class in every respect. He is no "green hand in the business" for he was lessee of the track at Milwaukee after everybody had failed to make it successful, and under his management it became one of the best paying as well as best patronized tracks in the West. Mr. Wright is a thorough horseman and we have no hesitancy in saying that the horsemen will have no truer friend than he. In this undertaking he has the best wishes of all, for everyone believes that the "Wright" man has "Ben" found at last.

THE story about Belle of Wabash, the dam of The Moor, is nearly straightened at last. Roe Weisiger, of Franklin, Pennsylvania, has been working hard gathering the details about this remarkable mare. There is no doubt but that she was sired by Bassinger, a son of Lieutenant Bassinger, but the dam's history is what Mr. Weisiger is now trying to seek. John Williams, the veteran driver, who cared for the Belle of Wabash some six years, recently sent on to Mr. Weisiger a complete history of the mare while he had her, and also a clue as to how that gentleman may be enabled to learn all the facts he is seeking.

HOOF BEATS.

THE dam of the $27,000 colt Constantine, 2:19¾, will be bred to Director, 2:17.

HERM. H. MULLER, of Santa Rosa, has placed his promising Silas Skinner (2:17) colt, Wm. McG., in the hands of Thos. Kinney, the well-known trainer.

LITTLE ALBERT, owned by Mr. Bradbury, of San Francisco, arrived at Pleasanton last week, where he will be put under training at the Salisbury race track.

JOHN E. TURNER, with a string of eight trotters, including Mambrino Hannis, Happy Bee, Rosalind Wilkes and Abbie V. arrived at Belmont Course, Philadelphia, on Monday.

WM. LYLE'S beautiful foal by Sir Roderic (son of Dictator and Prospect Maid), out of his John Nelson mare, died last week, while playing in a paddock; cause of death, rupture.

SPEED, size, soundness and individual excellence are the four aces in the pack of the trotting-horse world, while cheap-looking customers that can not trot, pace or gallop well can be bunched as the deuces.

NANCY HANKS will trot against time at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, during the meeting in July. She will essay to beat the three fastest heats made over that track by Maud S. in 1881—2:12, 2:13¼, 2:12½.

IT IS a somewhat singular coincidence that Rollo, 2:28¾, the first yearling pacer to beat 2:30, Manager, 2:11½, the champion two and three-year-old, and Strong Boy, 2:12, the fastest four-year-old pacing stallion, are all gray in color.

MR. BIGGINS, of Sonoma, informs us that work is progressrapidly on the new race track on Senator Fair's ranch. Several dwelling houses have been completed the past week, and work will be commenced on the stables Monday. It will be a mile track.

MAMBRINO KATE, 2:24, the property of Mr. W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., died a few days since. She was 23 years old, sired by Mambrino Patchen, dam State of Maine, and had foaled the day before her death a bay filly by Simmons, which lives and has been named Bay Kate. This filly is entered in the C. W. Williams Stake.

A RACE for $20 a side between Chas. Carty's McClellan horse and C. Northrup's Dawn filly took place from the Fashion stable Satureay evening at 7:30 o'clock. The distancewas sixteen miles to Santa Rosa and was won by C. Northrup in fifty-nine minutes. Carty took the lead at the start but was overtaken and passed at O'Hara's. It is understood that another race will take place in the near future.—Petaluma Imprint.

"MAMBRINO" gives the following good advice anent the standard: Advancing the standard means to check registration. To abandon the standard would have the same effect, therefore as a business proposition it would seem for the best interests of all the breeders as well as the stockholders of the Register Association that we adhere to our present standard and build as rapidly and as solidly as we can upon the foundation already laid.

THERE are some queer signs in this city, says the Fresno Republican, but the following, which is posted at the entrance of a house on J street, between Mariposa and Tulare, is probably the queerest: "Dr. Gambel, Veterinery Surgeon. I garient two Cure Bots, Colice Worms, Dry Murn and Bloat and distemper nasel Gleet Or no paye. Leave your orders here on this Slate horses and Cows." Of course the sign attracts a good deal of attention.

AN OLD horseman at the Oakland race track was expatiating upon the merits of a mare he once owned which was sold by him for breeding purposes. To the question, "Did she ever win any races?" he indignantly answered: "I tell yer she's the greatest mar I ever druv. Why, win races? Yes, sir, she won every time I wanted her to win. She was always thar whar I placed her, and I win plenty of money with her in Nebraska, Montana and Nevada, because I knew just when to bet and whar to drive to win."

IN OUR notice of the death of Sister (dam of Albert W. 2:20) last week we omitted to mention the fact that her foal by Eros is alive and doing well, being raised by hand. This is considered one of the strongest-built and most perfect of all the foals that ever Eros sired. This is saying a great deal, but horsemen who are competent to judge good colts declare this to be a fact. The little fellow has a white elongated star and irregular, thin, white blaze in his face, similar to the one seen on Bonanza, 2:29¾, who was also out of Sister.

CALIFORNIANS who witnessed Saturday's running at Sacramento claim that they never saw such a lot of good racing in one day in their lives. Monowai proved himself the best two-year-old colt shown here in many a long day by taking up 120 pounds and running the five-eighths in 1:02; Early, carrying 110 pounds, went a mile in 1:42; Acclaim packed 120 pounds and did her mile and a quarter in 2:08 flat, while April Fool created a sensation by defeating Geraldine at even weights, the half mile being run in 0:47¼, the fastest time ever made in California by three-quarters of a second.

PALMER L. CLARK, president of the Horse Review Company of Chicago, was an interested spectator at the Sacramento races last week. If he should see many more thoroughbreds run as well as they did there it would not surprise us if he bought a few "bang tails" to bring to Chicago. He visited Rancho del Paso, and was delighted with the array of beautiful horses there. Salvator, Sir Modred and Maxim came in for their share of praise, and when he returns to the "Windy City by the Big Lake" he will have a fund of pleasant reminiscences of that visit to this "the largest stock farm in the world."

ONE of the best three-year-olds shown in Kentucky among the thoroughbreds this season is Wadsworth, who took up 122 pounds at Lexington, Ky., recently and won, pulled up, in 1:54¾, the distance being a mile and an eighth. The colt is by Longfellow, out of Trophy, by Alarm, and was bred by James B. Ferguson, the popular gentleman who did the flag-wielding at Bay District track this spring. The third dam of Wadsworth is also the third dam of Judge Morrow, the Brooklyn Handicap winner of 1892, while the second dam of each horse is by Jack Malone, making the relationship very close.

SOME wonderful winnings have been made in California this spring by a couple of young men rejoicing in the names of Albert Hess and Ralph Curtis. The former was glad enough to be alive and selling programmes on the Blood Horse Association meeting's opening day, but is now said to be between $4000 and $5000 ahead. Curtis took a $20 piece, rolled it into a roll of $7000, and has purchased the three-year-old gelding Borealis, half-brother to Guido. The lucky youths are going East, but it is rumored that Hess has purchased some real estate here, so that the chances for all his money going glimmering will not be so good.

THE veterinarians who were called to attend to Tilton Almont, 2:26, deemed it advisable to put him out of misery last Monday and shot him. A notice of the injuries which happened to this great horse appears in another column. Tilton Almont was foaled in 1872; sired by Almont 33, dam by Clark Chief 89; second dam by imp. Hooton. He was a game trotter and got a record of 2:26. He was the sire of seven 2:30 trotters and the sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15. Tilton Almont was a remarkably strong horse and all of his progeny inherited his good qualities of conformation, color and dispositiod and perfect trotting action.

SUNOL is safely in Marvin's charge again, and Mr. Bonner is evidently very hopeful that she will lower her record this year. In an interview he says: "I believe that I have been able to benefit Sunol more than any other horse I ever owned, and it remains to be seen whether she will fulfill Senator Stanfords expectations. You know he predicted she would go in 2:04, a pace that I predicted no trotter would ever reach. Her achievements up to this time were under unfavorable conditions, especially regarding the important thing known as balance. How fast do you think you could run if you were thrown back on your heels, with your toes quite off the ground? Well, that about illustrates the way Sunol stood behind when she made her various records. No man can get up speed unless he is firmly on his feet, and it is just the same way with a horse."

B. C. HOLLY, the Flosden turfman, left Sacramento for Denver last Tuesday with a grand string of horses, as follows: El Rayo, 5, by Grinstead—Sunlit, by Monday; Homer, 4, by Shannon—Sallie Gardner; Acclaim, 3, by Three Cheers—Rosette, by Wheatley; Montana, 5, by Storey—Uga, by King Alfonso; Revolver, 6, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, by imp. Partisan; Oscar, 4, by Wildidle—imp. Petroleuse; Charmion, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, by Onondaga; Bert Hart, 3, by Hamlet—Ninena. Mr. Holly is in luck when he secured the racing qualities of such really good ones as Acclaim, Homer and Charmion, in addition to the splendid performers in his own stable, and should sweep away a world of stakes and purses at Salt Lake and Denver and on the Montana circuit during the present racing season. It will take world-beaters to down Acclaim, Homer and El Rayo in the all-aged division, Bert Hart is unbeatable in the mud, Revolver and Montana are more than useful horses, while Charmion is almost certain to win more races than she loses amongst the two-year-olds. Salt Lake is the first point at which the string will race.

A TRIBUNE reporter was invited last Thursday by Mr. Chrisman, one of the directors of the Gonzales Racecourse Association, to ride with him to the race track, and on arriving there he was surprised to see the amount of work that has been done since the organization of the association. The track is all graded and ready for use, the fences on both sides are completed and a fine windmill and tank has just been erected. The total cost of the work done and improvements made will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $2,000. The directors made a good selection in choosing Mr. Chrisman as the one to superintend the work, for he has been on the track every day giving orders to the workmen and personally superintending the work. Several private stables have been built and they are models of neatness, adding much to the appearance of the track. Messrs. Theuerkauf, Widemann, Lynn, Chrisman, Faw and Talbott have each private stables for their own use. Work will soon be commenced on the grand and judges' stands, and when they are finished the track will be ready for use. The people of Gonzales may well feel proud of the new kite-shaped track.—Gonzales Tribune.

IT is probable that trotting is more popular in Russia than in any other country outside of our own. Instead of a sulky, however, the Russian trainer sits on a four-wheeled trap called a droschky, built very light and of the best material, weighing more than our sulkies and costing fully twice as much. At a trotting meeting which began at Moscow May 3, over 200,000 roubles were hung up in purses and stakes. Trotting is popular in Russia during the entire year, and, contrary to the facts here, the ice records are not as fast as turf records. At St. Petersburg during the past winter, from December to March, there were sixteen days of trotting on the ice, the purses aggregating 109,309 roubles. At last winter's meeting there were 353 trotters in training, but only 90 of these were contestants in the different events, and sixty-two were winners. The best records made at the meeting were as follows: One mile, flying start, four-year-olds, 2:32; one mile, flying start, all ages, 2:26 1-3; two miles, standing start, 5:04; four versts (2 2-3 miles), standing start, 6:54; five versts, standing start, 8:43; six versts (four miles), standing start, 10:50 1-3.

THE Fair Directors met in Benicia Saturday to discuss the holding of a district fair. There were present to take active part in the meeting: Directors Ben Rush, D. G. Barnes, Joseph Hoyt and V. V. Harrier, besides Messrs. Alfred Dalton, Henry Connolly, J. C. Anthony, F. A. Trull, Jeff. Aspenall and Thomas Smith. The Vallejo men were backed by an agreement from citizens to expend at once $1000 in putting the new work and nearly completed track in condition and the word of Dr. Trull that the necessary buildings would be constructed. These assurances rendered it easy for the Directors to decide upon Vallejo as the proper place for holding the annual meeting and it was so decided. The time was discussed and the month of August, being in advance of dates already taken, was decided to be the most desirable. Two vacancies that exist in the Board by reason of the removal of Messrs. Leake and Shippee from the county were made the subject of recommendation and the names of John Callender, of Vallejo, and J. P. Martin, of Dixon, sent to the Governor with a request that they be appointed. When the vacancies are filled, a meeting will be held in Vallejo and officers selected for the ensuing year. Work has been commenced on the track. The buildings will be completed and a grand stand erected. The elevation in the track will be levelled down, and city water at once put in. Everything looks promising for a successful afiair.—Vallejo Chronicle.

WINNING HORSES.

Racers Trained on San Jose Track Were Winners in Thirty Events at the Blood Horse Races.

The remarkable success that has been attained by horsemen who have trained their animals on the track at Agricultural Park in this city, has made that course by far the most popular one for speeding purposes in the State or on the Coast. The results of the spring races of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association on the Bay District track in San Francisco, which closed last Saturday, has greatly added to and strengthened that popularity, says the San Jose Evening News.

The success of the horses that trained on the San Jose track last winter as compared with all other stock is now the subject of remark by horsemen generally. In thirty of the events San Jose trained horses were winners. Bernardo took first money in no less than five races, and Esperanza in three. The following six horses that were worked at Agricultural Park last winter each won two races, Adolph, Monowai, Castro, Bridal Veil, Orrin and Joe Ellis.

The following San Jose trained horses each won a race at the Blood Horse meet: Fannie F., Initiation, Castanet, Catradge, Mezzotint, Tearless, St. Patrick, Elmwood, Applause and San Pedro.

The following are the names of these horses, with the number of races won by each: Bernardo, 5; Esperanza, 3; Adolph, 2; Monowai, 2; Castro, 2; Bridal Veil, 2; Orrin, 2; Joe Ellis, 2; Fannie F., 1; Initiation, 1; Castanet, 1; Cartridge, 1; Mezzotint, 1; Tearless, 1; St. Patrick, 1; Elmwood, 1; Applause, 1; San Pedro, 1.

Undoubtedly the reason of the success of the San Jose track is the fact that about two years ago a valuable discovery of a strata of loam was made within its confines. The discovery was that of a yellow clay with just sufficient sand to make it of the proper consistency for track purposes. The loam was found a few feet below the surface when an excavation was made for a cess pool, and Secretary G. H. Bragg and other members of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Association immediately recognized it as being a valuable material to form a surface for the tracks.

The Board of Directors then, independent of any financial aid from the Association, proceeded to excavate in the center of the track inclosure, and under Mr. Bragg's direction 10,000 loads of earth were spread on both the running and trotting tracks. The result even exceeded the expectation of the Directors. The principal advantage is the soft elastic character of the surface, making it at once fast, and at the same time insuring that no horse will go lame training on it. Such a thing as lameness has not been known on the San Jose track since the spreading of the loam.

The track at Agricultural Park now has the reputation of being the only winter track in the State. This is owing in a great part to the character of the track soil, and also to the fact that a good portion of the course is sheltered by heavy pine trees, so that training can go on even during the heaviest rains. During all last winter and in early spring not a day was lost by the horsemen who were working the racers at the track. There are now over 150 horses, mostly trotters, in the stables training for the fall races.

Woodland Races.

The first day of the first Spring races under the managemen t of the Yolo Agricultural Association, presages the success of the meeting in every respect. The attendance is good and the day an ideal one from a horseman's standpoint. All the hotels are well filled and the greatest enthusiasm is observed.

The directors have thrown the gates open free to the ladies, and the grand stand swarms with new Spring bonnets.

The pluck of Jas. G. Crutcher in running free busses to the fair grounds is applauded on all sides, and those who applaud the sincerest ride with him and pay their fare. Mr. Crutcher is making the score of interloping Sacramento horsemen sick.

L. B. Adams, of Woodland, C. R. Hoppin, of Yolo, and James Dustin, of San Francisco, were chosen judges. William George, of San Francisco, and S. C. Tyron, of Sacramento, acted as timers.

The following are the summaries for the first two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1892. Five-eighths of a mile dash—Donna Dilla won, Nickle Exchange second. Time, 1:06½.

Pacing, 2:35 class—Geraldine won in three straight heats, Colina second, Albert B. third. Time, 2:36, 2:32½, 2:31.

Trotting, 2:25 class—Laura Z. won, Nevada second, Brown Prince third Time, 2:26, 2:26¾, 2:25¾, 2:31. Laura took the first, second and fourth heats, and Nevada the third heat.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1889.—In the mile race Braw Scot was first, Lottie Mills second, Crystal R. third. Time, 1:41½.

In the trotting race, 2:40 class, Colonel McNassar won, Hattie B. second, Billy B. third. Time, 2:38½, 2:34¾, 2:35¾.

The pacing race, three-year-olds, was won by Bonnie B., Clara Belle second, Nellie B. third. Time, 3:00, 3:07½, 2:56.

PURE water ought to be where stock can get at it at all times, particularly during warm weather, says an exchange, as it very often makes the difference between gain or loss. A half-dozen times a day is not too often to offer water to stock any time of year. During the hot weather of summer animals suffer more from lack of proper care in watering than they could from neglect in the matter of sufficient food. Many farmers take a barrel of water to the field when plowing, fitting land, cultivating, haying, harvesting or any work where it is necessary to be away from water for a half day, and offer the horses some every hour or two, also bathing the head and nostrils with a sponge. The jug containing water for the men can be kept cool by setting in the barrel of water. A barrel with one head out set in the water, then filled with pure well water and covered with old, clean blankets or gunny sacks, will keep cool a long time. By watering often horses will do very much more work without fatigue or overheating, having practiced it for years.

REMEMBER, entries to the colt stakes of the Napa Agricultural Society close on Monday. See advertisement in another column.

Drink NAPA SODA.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 21, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N	Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, COLT PURSES	May 23d
COLT STAKES, STANISLAUS AGRIC. ASS'N FAIR	June 1st
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASSN	June 1st
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N	June 6th
AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT No. 1, COLT STAKES	June 6th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 14th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
ELECTION	Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GROVER CLAY	Dennis Gannon, San Rafael
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLEHAM	Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
IDALIUM	R. E. de B. Lopez, 901 L St., Sacramento
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Turf Journals—Their Mission

The large number of journals devoted exclusively to the trotting horse industry that have come into existence during the past few years demonstrate most clearly that there is a growing demand among the majority of farmers as well as breeders to become better acquainted with the entrancing subject of breeding and raising trotters. It seems but a very few years since the only papers that devoted their columns to equine literature could be counted upon one's fingers, and the writers who contributed articles on the various horse topics were known throughout the United States and Canada; but a great change has lately taken place. The papers that included all the sports and amusements of the day such as yachting, hunting, fishing, athletics, baseball, theatricals, chess, draughts and billiards are going out of existence. Class journals are now published that take up each of these themes in their order and devote their columns exclusively to them. The journals that tried to cover the whole field of sports have been compelled to relinquish one department after another until they finally became identified as the exponents of the particular class which seemed most suitable to them.

The journals devoted to equine topics to-day are making great headway toward the goal of success. The large community entitled "admirers of the trotting horse," which includes the farmers,—people who are near to Nature's heart,—the breeders, trainers, bankers, the lawyers, the tradesmen, and the thousands who are not able to afford the luxury of owning their own horse, has shown a willingness to subscribe and endorse those journals which apprise them of all the events that transpire in the horse world.

The growth of the great industry of breeding first-class horses is almost marvelous. The knowledge that was at one time conceded to the breeders of thoroughbreds only, is becoming disseminated among the breeders of trotters. The questions of pedigrees are being decided by Father Time. The tracing to thoroughbreds and to the origin of our greatest and best horses has about run its limit. The trotters that will enter upon the scenes hereafter, unless of plebian birth or creatures of accident, can all be traced to those great fountain heads that are recognized as such.

The breeding of trotters has advanced beyond the haphazard stage. Time and money have been devoted by our richest breeders in demonstrating theories of breeding that may and will prove of incalculable value to the young breeders that join the ranks of those who are already in the field.

The turf journals of to-day are conservative and instructive. If the editor should become contracted in his views, bigoted in his ideas and totally regardless of the claims of all good breeds or families of trotters, financial ruin would follow. The exercise of judgment is needful in the conducting of all turf journals, for among no other class of subscribers are there so many "practical theorists" as turf men. The various questions regarding horses have received a trial from the most advanced of these gentlemen, commencing with breeding, then feeding, conditioning, training and racing.

Under these different themes are columns of articles printed every week, and the readers profit by what they see. Most of them are quick to discover the "chaff from the wheat," and know how much faith to place in many of the theories advanced. The question of breeding trotters has received a greater amount of discussion than that of any other ever advanced. It is one of so vast a range that even now the horizon of its scope can hardly be imagined. In the breeding of thoroughbreds certain lines have always been pursued, the question of outcrossing to get the greatest speed has been answered by hundreds of practical tests, and although to the average student it appears that the day for the breeding of a class of four milers has lapsed, yet we believe the breeders of thoroughbreds have become apprised of the fact that they have of late been approaching the "quarter-horse limits" and must soon change their modes, and instead of giving sprint races they must have races that will test the best qualities of their horses. To the breeder of thoroughbreds the question of breeding horses for endurance is like an open book, for they have only to turn back the leaves and see what produced the great long-distance racehorses that formerly added glory to the turf.

To the trotting horse men there is no such book, for the strides that are being made every year toward nearing the two-minute limit, almost compel the trotting horse breeder to hesitate in his prophecies and falter in his predictions as to what his own horses may do.

In training and conditioning horses, more humane rules are followed and the trotter's limbs are better protected, the sulky is lighter, the track is smoother and its surface is prepared to help the horse to reach his highest limit of speed with the least expenditure of muscle, wind and tendons.

The turf journals are instrumental in calling the attention of breeders all over the land to the advantages each of the great centers of trotting possess, and also give the reasons why the associations are meeting with such success at their meetings because of the arrangements they are perfecting to make their race courses and all surroundings perfect.

The loud-mouthed, profane-speaking jobber who disgraced the trotting course with "his ringer," is driven back to his haunts out of the sight of honest men through the influence of the press. The readers of these journals are made acquainted with every driver that comes before the judges' stand; should one of them be found neglecting to do what is right, or be caught "putting up a job" on an unsuspecting public, the reporter is often the first to expose such actions.

These journals are filled with items of interest besides those of breeding, training and driving. The veterinary department is a valuable adjunct, which has been the means of educating readers regarding the treatment of simple wounds and diseases of the equine and bovine races.

The stories of trainers, romances of the track, reminiscences of the past, and personal events that transpire daily on turf, track and road, all have a charm for the reader, and we venture to assert that the live turf journal is looked for every week and read with more avidity than that of any daily newspaper, novel or magazine that comes to the subscriber.

Wives and children can read these columns to-day without fear of seeing anything of an immoral nature in them. It should be an editor's object to encourage the growth of this interest among the gentler sex, who from time immemorial have displayed an affection for the equine race that has been spoken of in history and quoted in prose and poetry by the greatest of our writers and bards. Therefore, the turf journals have become an absolute necessity to all, and to their heralding of the news of great events; the disseminating of all views; the adoption of the best ideas and the rejection of the poorest can, in a measure, the success of many of the trotting horse breeders be attributed.

That New Race Track.

"It is expected there will be at least 15,000 people to see the Colorado Derby run on the opening day at Denver. Why, the average attendance at Overland Park is 5,000." This remark set the writer to wondering what was the matter with San Francisco. We consider that we have a very good crowd in attendance when 2,000 go to see the events run off at Bay District track. It cannot be said in Denver's favor that she has a more populous surrounding country than has San Francisco, because she has not. It cannot be said that the average San Franciscan is not "sporty," because we can turn out a good crowd to see a glove fight or a base ball match. Then something must be radically wrong, or this state of affairs would not exist, where Denver, with one-third the population of San Francisco, could turn out 5,000 per day to attend the races to our measly 1,500. We have observed that every racing tub must stand on its own bottom, and must rely almost entirely for patronage on the people of the city or town wherein the race meeting is held. The percentage of people coming from a distance to attend races is exceedingly small, when you come to sum the matter up, and it is so the country over.

This spring we had few complaints about the events run off, had one of the best starters in the country and vigilant, painstaking judges. The competing fields were fair in quality, and in some instances really of a high class. What, then, was the matter that we did not have larger audiences? We must attribute it to the dismal prospect at Bay District track, the rickety grand stands and clubhouses, the lack of stake races and meager advertising. An

association must do everything honorable in its power to popularize racing and get people to attend. The local associations have enough members that would subscribe toward building a race track, grand stands, club-houses and stables and the laying out of beautiful grounds if the matter was urged upon them, and Bay District course is anything but a pretty or attractive spot to anything living, except, perhaps, a cricket or frog. Let us, then, by all means, exert ourselves toward securing a place for racing that will be a credit to this large and prosperous city. Let it not be said by visitors from the East (with truth) that this city is several years behind the times, but let us build a track that will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the Californian. Let us be able to say to our scoffing Eastern friends, "We have a track, grand stands and grounds that cannot be beaten in America and we are proud of them," instead of having to apologize to visitors several times a day for our lack of enterprise.

When the track and stands have been erected it should be arranged so that a stake race is on the card four out of every five days during the progress of our meetings. Take a few chances and be progressive and enterprising. By all means, advertise the meetings in every imaginable way, and show liberality in every move. Let the people see that it is not money that our organizations are after so much as to see the "racing industry" receive such an impetus that we shall take our proper rank in the world. To those who have an eye for beauty Bay District grand stands and grounds are an eyesore and a disgrace to the sporting population of San Francisco.

Another thing that does not augur well for racing in California is the exodus of horses from the Golden State every spring and summer to compete for the rich stakes offered by associations over the Rockies. It does seem to us as if there should be enough racing organizations in the large cities on this coast to give racing pretty much the year around. Of course, once in a while there will be such a very great stake at the East that our horsemen will want to land it, but ordinarily we ought to be able to furnish enough good purses and stakes to run for. And in the winter, which is only a name so far as California is concerned, we should have first-class meetings and rich stakes and get our Eastern brothers' horses over to run for our money and to winter in our equable climate. A little enterprise and liberality will accomplish this, and we trust our city will soon have a race track and grounds that her population can point to with pride and flock to when a meeting is in progress.

The Race Horse and the "Skate."

"Why don't you have races at longer distances?" said the writer to some officials who had just formulated a programme of running races.

"We would like to make the dashes of greater length, but if we did do so, I'm afraid we wouldn't have enough entries in any of the events to draw a corporal's guard," spoke up one of the directors.

"For my part," said another gentleman on the board, "I would like to see some good, old-fashioned dashes of two and three miles, but if we did put up a purse for a race at even the first-named distance I could count the number of horses that might possibly start on the finger of one hand." And the gentlemen were eminently correct in their conclusions, no doubt, and showed, too, the feeling in the matter possessed by the public at large. Race-goers would like to see races at two, three and four miles; and events of this kind, provided there were four or more entries, would draw immensely beyond peradventure. The present state of affairs makes one think of the topical song which goes, "And gentlemen were gentlemen one hundred years ago." Race horses were race horses some twenty-odd years ago. Now a vast majority of them, although bred in the purple rise little above the level of the "quarter-horse" so despised by patrons of the turf a quarter of a century and more ago.

It is hard to explain what has brought about this change in the thoroughbred horse of the present, but certain it is that the distances in races have been made shorter and shorter with each succeeding year everywhere. What brought the old quarter-horse trainers out of the bushes and from the wilds of the West? Certainly not the desire of the public to see sprint races and little else. Twenty years ago the shortest distance run by a thoroughbred horse three years of age was mile heats, and it was considered no hardship for horses of that age to run even two-mile heats. Older horses seldom ran less than a dash of two miles. And then two persons turned out to see races (in proportion to the population) to one nowadays. A short-bred horse could no more earn salt than a Tar Flat hoodlum could enter the higher circles of society. Only the other day we saw a horse by Little, out of Nothing, running away from a mare beautifully bred (in fact, if there is anything in blood lines she should be able to go any route, for her near ancestors could) at half a mile. To old-timers it seems too bad that a "cold-blooded crittur" should be allowed to compete against such a royally-bred thoroughbred at all, and worse still, to see that "skate" defeat a race horse.

The association in California that has the courage to eliminate most of the sprints from its programme is the one we will give our heartiest support to. Our idea is that the breeding of game race horses has been on the wane for many years, almost since the days on the turf of Longfellow and Harry Bassett. In a few years, at most, the quarter-horse man will have everything his own way, if something is not done. We claim that no thoroughbred horse three years of age or over should ever be asked to go less than a mile, and four and five-year-olds should be sent into races of from a mile and a quarter to two miles and a quarter—a "cup distance."

The horses of stamina and speed are, as the director truly said, few and far between, and it should be the aim of all racing associations to elevate the standard of excellence instead of lowering it by offering programmes where three-fourths of the racing events are under a mile. "What are you going to do with the sprinters and selling-platers?" someone may say. And we answer, away with them! We've got enough of this class on hand to supply the United States army, but they would not even prove useful in that line, for a day of travel would settle any of them. We would like to see it made an imperative rule by all associations, that no racing would be had with horses three years of age and over at a less distance than one mile. Then the skates, sprinters and cold-blooded critturs would hie themselves away to the racing paths of the Indian country and Texas, amongst the festive cowboys, where they belong, and we should see in a short time a superior breed of horses. And in the meantime, while the thoroughbreds were on the road to improvement, the people would see races "as is races," and the attendance would be increased two-fold.

The first year after the abolition of sprinting there might be a falling off in the number of entries, but only for about one year. The sure-enough race horses of the present that a person can remember with pleasure are few in number, but we can still hear hoary-headed men and women telling of the performances of Boston, Fashion, Grey Eagle, Wagner, Lecompte and Lexington with all the enthusiasm of youth, and it is pleasurable indeed to be able to recount the struggles of flesh-and-blood turf monarchs. Let us hope that the race horse will soon be given another inning.

Sierraville Gets the Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Eleventh District Agricultural Association met in Quincy last Saturday, to receive bids for locating the Fair. There were present Directors Bransford, McBeth, Carter, Stephan, Dolly and Nichols, R. E. Garland being ill, and Horace Lewis, recently appointed, vice J. W. Thompson, resigned, being absent. It was concluded, of course, that the Fair should go to Sierra county, but whether Loyalton or Sierraville should get the plum was the question. Up to the time of making the bid, much rivalry between the two communities prevailed, but, at the last moment, it seems that Loyalton withdrew from the contest, leaving the field clear to Sierraville, whose bid was $3,500, together with race course and Fair grounds fully equipped, ball room, etc., reserving the amount for which the "privileges" sell for. Accordingly the Fair was awarded to Sierraville.

The Board reorganized by electing J. S. Bransford, President; A. S. Nichols, Vice-President; L. Dolly, Treasurer, and Fred Blinman, Secretary. Mr. Bransford, the newly elected President, has been a Director for many years, is well acquainted with the duties of the office to which he has been elected, and he will make an efficient head of the Association. The organization effected, the Directors decided to have the Fair begin on October 3d. The speed programme decided upon is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

1. Trotting, three-minute class, 3 in 5. Purse, $300. District.
2. Running stake, two-year-olds. Half mile dash. $25 entrance, $100 added; $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit. District.
3. Running, one-quarter mile and repeat. Purse, $150.
4. Running, one-quarter mile dash. Purse, $200.

SECOND DAY.

5. Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5. Purse, $300,
6. Trotting, four-year-olds and under. Purse, $300. District.
7. Running, three-quarter mile dash. Purse, $150. District.
8. Running, one mile dash. Purse, $200. District.

THIRD DAY.

9. Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse, $400.
10. Trotting, 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse, $300. District.
11. Running, five-eighths mile dash. Purse, $50.
12. Running, mile and repeat. Purse, $300.
13. Running, three-quarter mile dash. Purse, $175. District.

FOURTH DAY.

14. Trotting, free for all, 3 in 5. Purse, $600.
15. Trotting, three-year-old, 3 in 5. Purse, $350. District.
16. Running, seven-eighths mile dash. Purse, $200.
17. Running, one-half mile dash. Purse, $150. District.

FIFTH DAY.

18. Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in 5. Purse, $500.
19. Trotting, two-year-olds, 2 in 3. Purse, $300. District.
20. Running, one-half mile and repeat. Purse, $200.
21. Running stake, three-year-olds or under, three-quarter mile dash. $25 entrance, $100 added; $10 payable at time of entrance, $15 day preceding race; $10 forfeit, District.

—Plumas Herald.

SALE OF TROTTING STOCK.

Excellent Amounts Realized for the Whitney Horses—Purchases and Prices.

The sun was "hotter" than the bidding at the combination sale last Tuesday, and that was saying a good deal. Especially well did the horses belonging to A. L. Whitney sell. The flower of that flock, Anna Belle, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Pacheco, by Hubbard, with Sidney foal at side, passed into the hands of William Graves, of this city, at $3,500, but not until that gentleman realized that he had some very troublesome bidders pitted against him. A sister to Anna Belle, Ida Belle, one year older (five), brought $1,000. The phenomenal Commodore yearling Marchioness, that we have mentioned in our columns many times, was secured for $2,000, by its trainer and handler, Lee Shaner, who at the time of the sale, we understand, was the proud possessor of a half interest in the wee trotting freak. William Corbitt, of San Mateo Stock Farm, secured a royally-bred four-year-old mare in Auntie, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Nettie, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, second dam Nettie Bennett, by Alexander 490, and third dam by Williamson's Belmont. She was a fine individual and a cheap purchase at $1,850. Kitty Irvington, by Dawn, dam Nellie Irvington, by Irvington 379, together with chestnut colt at side by Sidney, brought $1,185, William McConnell, of Petaluma, getting her after some spirited bidding. As she is the dam of the yearling Marchioness, who brought $2,000 to-day, Kitty Irvington is a great buy at the figure named. Lady Clare, by Swigert 650, dam Eva R., by Alden Goldsmith 733, was a splendid individual and a bargain at $660, H. Dutard, of San Francisco, being the fortunate purchaser. Nonpareil, a grand-looking black colt by Dawn, out of Jennie Offutt, went at $380, to Harry Slocum, while another bargain was the good-looksng brown thoroughbred mare by imp. Young Prince, dam Piney Lewis, by Longfellow. She was secured at $220 by J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael. That gentleman also bought a standard-bred two-year-old colt (by Oaknut out of Blackbird, by Reavis' Blackbird; second dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31) for a small sum. Alamotine, a good-looking daughter of Dawn, out of a mare by imp. Haddington, with a fine foal at foot by Commodore (son of Sidney), was a splendid buy at $325. The horses other than those belonging to Mr. Whitney did not bring encouraging prices, but the animals of the former gentleman averaged up so well that the sale, taken as a whole, can be said to have been a most successful one.

Turfmen and breeders from all parts of the State were in attendance, and among those we noticed in the crowd were: G. Tompkins, of Souther Farm; S. H. Crane, of Turlock; J. H. Wallick, the actor; Nathan Coombs, of Napa; D. J. Murphy, of Milpitas; J. H. Glide, G. W. Hancock, Chris. Greeu and F. Lowell, of Sacramento; J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael; Lee Shaner and William McConnell, of Petaluma; L. H. McIntosh and A. L. Nichols, of Chico; T. C. Snyder, of Yolo; Charles Neal, of Alameda; Sam Gamble, of Hobart Stock Farm; William Corbitt, of San Mateo Stock Farm; Frank H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm; J. A. McKerron, Henry Pierce, E. I. Robinson, Lot and Harry Slocum, C. D. Milles, John Layng, Capt. B E. Harris, L. E. Clausen, William Graves and C. W. Welby, of this city.

Following were the animals disposed of, pedigrees, prices and purchases:

PROPERTY OF A. L. WHITNEY.

Count Whipple, br g, 3 years, by Whippleton—Young Countess; Fred Talbot	$ 55
Anna Belle, ch m, 4 years (with Sidney colt), by Dawn—Pacheco; William Graves	3,500
Ida Belle, b m, 5 years (with Sable Wilkes colt and stinted to Sidney), by Dawn—Pacheco; W. D. Rideout	1,000
Mira Belle, b f, yearling, by Secretary—Ida Belle, by Dawn; William McConnell	385
May Bell, b f, 7 years, by Wowick—Pacheco; William Graves	310
Mildred, b f, by Dawn—May Belle: William Graves	200
Bay colt, 2 years, by Oaknut—Blackbird, by Reavis' Blackbird; J. A McDonald	65
Letter B., b m, 9 years, by Alexander—Doll; E. J. Delehanty	150
Bay colt, yearling, by Dawn—by Alcona Jr.; C. B. Kimball	210
Bay filly, 2 years, by Rafael—by Alexander; H. Quaig	490
Captain Fred, g c, by Oaknut—Maud Kellogg; Captain Ben Harris	80
Chestnut colt, 2 years, by Oaknut—Pacheco; Captain Ben Harris	80
Nonpariel, b c, 3 years, by Dawn—Jennie Offutt; H. Slocum	380
Marchioness, b f, yearling, by Commodore—Kitty Irvington; Lee Shaner	2,000
Kitty Irvington, b m, 5 years (with Sidney colt and stinted to Commodore), by Dawn—Nellie Irvington; W. McConnell	1,185
Alamontine, ch m, 4 years (with Commodore filly), by Dawn—Haddington; H. Quaig	325
Auntie, b m, 4 years, by Dawn—Nettie, by Anteeo (in foal to Sable Wilkes, 2:18); William Corbitt	1,850
Lady Clare, b m, 7 years, by Swigert—Eva R.; H. Dutard	660
Thoroughbred brown mare (with Dawn filly), by imp. Young Prince—Piney Lewis, by Longfellow; J. A. McDonald	220
Bay filly, yearling, by Dawn out of above mare; P. F. Rush	170

Average per head for A. L. Whitney's horses, $643.

PROPERTY OF D. J. MURPHY.

Khartoum, blk c, 3 years, by Soudan—Black Betty; John Pender	$ 465
Rosemeath, b c, 3 years, by Alcazar—by The Moor; J. McFayden	2 435
Amatista, b m, 5 years (with Soudan colt), by Mambrino Wilkes—Amethyst; J. A. McDonald	210
Lucy, g m, 7 years (with Soudan filly), by A. W. Richmond—Lucy; Henry Pierce	185
May G, b m, 5 years (in foal to Soudan), by Coligne—Nellie; H. Costigan	165
Beauty, g m, 4 years (with Soudan colt), by A. W. Richmond—Lucy; Henry Pierce	195

The property of different owners, sixteen head in all, brought $3,460, an average of $215.62. The highest priced one in this last-mentioned lot was Edith Mac, by Mountain Boy, out of Lou Milton, who was purchased by Henry Pierce of J. McFadyen at $1,260. Following are the animals sold, the property of various owners: Edith Mac, Eiffel, bay gelding by Morrow's Elector, Gipsy, Kite, bay colt by Clay—Lotta, Lady Duncan, Colonel Royce, chestnut mare by Dawn—Tan, Crystal, Lizzie, three Monday colts, an Albert W. colt, a Mountain Boy colt and an Anteros mare.

The Finigan Sale.

A large number of horsemen gathered at the beautiful stable last Tuesday to witness the disposal sale of the horses, carriages and harnesses belonging to Mr. P. A. Finigan. The bidding was not very spirited and prices were low.

The following is a list of the animals sold and the prices obtained for them: Cartoon, by Wissahickon, $270; William Foote, by Cartoon, $270; St. Nicholas, by Cartoon, $280; Pardee, by Cartoon, $325; Cornstock, by Christmas, $325; California and Nevada, as a team, $370; Lillie, by Cartoon, $135; Seminary Girl, $150; Graduate, $175; Recess, $125; Eros filly, $205; and a black mare, $120. Total, $2,704.

Brain-workers, keep your heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY APHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

May 22d—Cricket match between the Oaklands and Alamedas, at the Alameda grounds.

May 22d—Cricket match between the Pacifics and Californias, at the Kliknervville grounds.

May 26th—P. A. A. A. U., annual boxing tournament to decide the championships of the Pacific Coast, in the Olympic Club gymnasium.

May 30th—Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, first annual spring field-day at Portland, Oregon.

May 30th—P. A. A. A. U., second annual out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th—Los Angeles Athletic Club, seventh annual out-door meeting at Los Angeles, Cal.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

June 18th—P. A. A. A. U. annual all-event gymnastic tournament, at the Olympic Club grounds.

July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park.

July 4th—California Division, L. A. W., annual race meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

During the present month the two most important events will be the annual boxing tournament, which will be held in the Olympic Club gymnasium on the evening of the 26th inst. and the annual out-door champion ship meeting of the P. A. A. A. U., which will be held at the Olympic Club grounds on Decoration Day. The boxing tournament will bring out some new men, and many of the bouts will be both hot and interesting. The members of the U. C. championship team are getting into fine condition and there is no doubt but that one or two of the coast records will be broken on May 30th.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL.

The fourth semi-annual out-door meeting of the Amateur Academic Athletic Association was held at the Olympic Club grounds last Saturday afternoon. The weather was just suited for out-door games, and in nearly every instance good records were made by the boy athletes. The friends of the students were present in large numbers, and the contestants were encouraged to the highest pitch. Many of the young men made a remarkable showing for novices, and in a year or two they will certainly equal, if not excel, the majority of the present coast records for running and jumping. The following is a summary of the results:

220-yard run, first heat, E. Trefethern, O. H. C., first; B. P. Miller, O. H. S., second. Time, 25 seconds.

Second heat, P. Ellis, M. T. A., first; C. F. A. Smith, B. G., second. Time, 24½ seconds.

Final heat, Smith first, Ellis second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle race, R. K. Culver, O. H. S., first; J. W. Wyckoff, O. H. C., second. Time, 18¼ seconds.

100-yard run, first heat, C. F. W. Smith, B. G., first; P. Ellis, M. T. A., second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Second heat, B. P. Miller, O. H. S., first; W. L. Morris, second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Final heat, Smith first, Ellis and Morris tied for second place. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run, H. Humphrey, B. G., first; R. Parkhurst, second. Time, 56¼ seconds.

One-mile walk, E. Blake, B. H. S., first; A. F. Shulte, O. H. S., second. Time, 7:52¾.

880-yard run, D. Brown, O. H. S., first; B. C. Hatch, M. T. A., second. Time, 2:11¼.

Running broad jump, W. Patterson, B. H. S., first, distance 20 feet 8¾ inches; R. K. Culver, O. H. S., second, distance 20 ft. 6½ in.; H. Humphrey, B. G. third, distance 20 ft. 5½ in.

Flinging 56-lb. weight, H. S. Hunter, B. G., first, distance 23 ft. 7½ in.; C. E. Wilson, B. G., second, distance 20 feet.

220-yard open handicap run, E. Mays, U. C., scratch, first; W. Patterson, B. H. S., 13 yards, second. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run, D. Brown, O. H. S., first; C. A. Blethen, B. G., second. Time, 5:27 2-5.

220-yard hurdle run, first heat, C. F. W. Smith, B. G., first; second heat, B. P. Miller, O. H. S., first; final heat, Miller, first. Time, 32½ seconds.

440-yard open, handicap run, F. S. Pheby, U. C., 14 yards, first; W. H. Linney, U. C., 16 yards, second. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

Putting 16-lb. shot, H. S. Hunter, B. G., first, distance, 34 ft. 2 in.; H. Humphrey, B. G., second, distance 33 ft. 3½ in.

Running high jump, W. Patterson, B. H. S., first, height 5 ft. 4¾ in.; R. K. Culver, O. H. S., second, height 5 ft. 3¾ in.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer, H. S. Hunter, B. G., first, distance 89 ft., C. E. Wilson, B. G., second, distance 79 ft. 7 in.

Relay race, Berkeley Gymnasium, first.

The officers of the day were:

Referee, Wm. Geer Harrison, O. C.; Track Judges, Frank Foster, O. C.; Prof. Frank Soule; Field Judges, P. M. Wand, O. C.; J. A. Dubbers, U. C., F. S. Pheby, U. B.; C. A. Jellinek, O. C.; Inspectors, F. L. Cooley, O. C.; J. Webb, U. C., H. M. Collins O. C.; Starter, Jas. Jarvis, O. C.; Measurers, E. E. Edwards, B. G.; Walter Henry, U. C.; R. H. Sherman; Clerk of Course, F. L. Carpenter, U. C.; Wm. Corrill, U. C.; D. Clary, U. C.; Judges of Walking, P. N. Gafney, Alpine and BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN; James Jarvis, O. C.; Announcer, A. Wolfe, U. C; Scorer, J. Mays, U. C.; Timers, K. H. Carlton, O. C.; W. Magee, Col. Edwards, James McElroy, O. C.

[SCHOOLS WITH THEIR ABBREVIATIONS.—Oakland High School, O. H. S.; Hopkins Academy, H. A.; Berkeley Gymnasium, B. G.; Berkeley High School, B. H. S.; Bowen's Academy, B. A.; San Francisco Boys High School, S. F. B. H. S.; Coggswell's Polytechnic Institute, C. P. I.; Mount Tamalpais Military Academy, M. T. A.]

The first annual Spring field-day of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland, Oregon, will be held in that city on May 30th. The programme will consist of the following events: 100, 220, 440, 880 yards run; one mile run, 2-mile bicycle race, pole vault, running high jump, putting 16 lb. shot, throwing 56 lb. weight, running long jump, 120 and 220 yards hurdle races. Entries will close on May 27th.

The members of the San Francisco Bicycle Club will hold a club run to morrow morning. The start will be made from the club house, 501 Golden Gate Avenue, at 9.30 o'clock. The route will be through the Park and via the Cliff House to the Presidio.

G. D. Bairns' famous half mile walking record of 2 minutes and 53 secs. was smashed all to pieces last week by Henry Klink, Jr. who covered the distance in 2 minutes and 15 seconds, at Birmingham, Ala. Baird should make another effort and try and lower the new record.

It is expected that C. J. Schuster of the O. A. C. will win the all-event gymnastic championship next month. Besides being a fine indoor athlete Mr. Schuster is a good sprinter and long jumper, and, if he makes up his mind to compete, there is no reason why he should forfeit the title which he now holds.

The wheelmen are training faithfully for the coming field-day of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club. A fine programme of races is being arranged and many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the different events.

A special "Ladies Night" was given by the Olympic Club on Thursday evening last when Professor J. J. Corbett donned the mittens with one of his former pupils, and afterwards with James Daley, for the edification of the ladies who were present.

The Bay City Wheelmen are keeping an eye out for a suitable piece of property on which to build a new club house and establish a track.

The entry list for the boxing tournament will close at the Olympic Club on next Monday evening. Already a large number of entries have been received, but many of the old-timers are holding back their names until the very last moment. It is expected that the tournament will be a big success. Dooley, of the Alpine Club, has been training hard for some weeks past and the chances are that he will get the best of Green of the O. A. C., should that boxer enter the contests.

Al. Lean is training for the all-event gymnastic tournament, and he will give a good account of himself when the time arrives.

Frank L. Cooley is studying hard in order to fit himself for the professional stage. Like a good many other old-time champions he appears to have lost all interest in athletics. Cooley has won many a good race in his day, and when he finally retires from the cinder track his club will miss a game and fast runner.

The mile walk at the coming championship games will be a very tame affair, as Horace Coffin will have no opposition in that event.

E. Phil. Moody has been again elected secretary of the P. A. A. A. U. Mr. Moody has always been a good officer and he is just the man for the position of secretary.

The Acme Athletic Club of Oakland gave one of its most successful "Ladies Nights" on Wednesday evening May 18th, and the gymnasium was crowded with a very enthusiastic audience, among whom were a large number of Oakland's most charming young ladies. The evening's entertainment opened with a double horizontal bar act by Messrs. Stack and Leando whose neat work was much appreciated by the ladies. A boxing set-to between the Smyth brothers of the Acme Club was the next event. C. J. Lutzen, Olympic Club, and C. W. Andrews, Acme Club, gave two very interesting wrestling bouts, each winning a fall after much hard work. Jack Kitchen then gave an exhibition of fancy club swinging. Stack, Leands, Dowdle and Master Coey then did some feats in tumbling which brought down the house. High jumping by Dowdle, Pickard, Smyth and Stulz. The evening's entertainment concluded with a baton drill by Mr. Hadley of San Francisco.

Arrangements are completed for the bicycle race at Alameda on Decoration Day. The new track at the club grounds, Encinal station, is furnished and the crack riders are now training on it. There are two State championship racers—one mile safety and three mile ordinary—on the programme, L. A. W. rules will govern all races.

Foals Reported.

At the Silver Bow Stock Farm, May 18, 1892, there was foaled a brown colt by Simmocolon, out of Cressida, by Yosemite; second dam Maud H., by The Moor; third dam Katydid, by Fireman, the property of J. A. McKERRON, of San Francisco, Cal.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm:

May 4, 1892.—Bay filly by Nephwood, dam Modoc, by Mambrino Wilkes.

May 4, 1892.—Bay colt by Whips, 2:27½, dam Bess, by Gen. Benton; second dam by Electioneer 125.

May 5, 1892.—Bay colt by Jester D., dam Petra, by Ulster Chief (Petra is own sister to Niles Beauty, 2:25½).

May 7, 1892.—Bay colt by George Washington, 2:20, dam Victress, by Victor Patchen; second dam by Echo.

May 8, 1892.—Bay colt by Nephwood, dam by Naubuc.

May 10, 1892.—Brown colt by Comrade (Stamboul—Dictator), dam Minnie Corbett, by Arthurton; second dam by Owen Dale.

May 14, 1892.—Black colt by Director, 2:17, dam Cassie McCarty (sister to Allen Roy, 2:18¼).

May 16, 1892.—Chestnut filly by St. Nicholas, dam by Red Boy.

D. McCARTY.

The following foals were dropped at the Agnew Stock Farm during the month of April, 1892:

April 3rd.—Brown mare Clara P., 2:29½, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, foaled a brown filly by Dawn, 2:18¾.

April 16th.—Gray mare Lou M., by Arthurton, (sister to Blanche, the dam of Hazel Wilkes, Una Wilkes, etc., etc.), foaled chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.

April 11th.—Istar, bay mare by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam by Nephew 1220, foaled chestnut colt by Boswell Jr.

April 16th.—Lyla A., chestnut mare by Arthurton, dam Flora Langford (the dam of Lillian Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:17¾), foaled chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.

April 20th.—Ida, chestnut mare, by Elmo, dam Ida May Jr. (the dam of Lady Ellen, 2:28), foaled chestnut filly by Commodore (son of Sidney).

April 23rd.—Minnie W., brown mare by Grosvenor (son of Administrator), foaled chestnut colt by Boswell Jr.

April 24th.—Laska, bay mare by Alaska (son of Electioneer), foaled chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.

April 28th.—Patch Nut, chestnut mare by Nutwood, dam by Patchen Jr., foaled chestnut filly by Anteros Nutwood.

HARRY T. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Cal.

Names Claimed.

I wish to claim the name FAUNITA for bay or brown filly, foaled April 27, 1892, sired by High Jack, dam Geissay mare, breeding untraced. S. S. STREET, Santa Rosa, Cal.

I wish to claim the name of SARAH ALTHEA for sorrel filly, foaled May 3, 1892, sired by Dr. Lindsay Jr., first dam by imported Thunderstorm; second dam Mattie, by imported Knight of St. George.

OSCAR DUKE, Selma, Cal.

Please register the following names for recent foals:

PORT ROYAL, for bay colt, foaled May 13, 1892, sired by Brown Jug (by Nutwood 600), first dam Echola, by Echo 462; second dam Fashion filly, by a son of Hambletonian 725.

BREEZE, for brown filly, foaled April 24, 1892, sired by Tempest (by Carr's Mambrino 1789), first dam Rose Abbot, by Abbotsford 707; second dam Rosedale, by Sawyer's Messenger. BEN E. HARRIS.

I notice someone has claimed the name of DAPHNE. Hon. L. J. Rose named my filly that two years ago, and she is entered by that name in the American Derby, Sheridan and Isabella Stakes.

I claim the name of BON SILENE for filly foaled March 9, 1892; dark bay, white spot in face, left hind foot white, sired by Plenty, dam Edelweiss.

I claim the name of LA FRANCE for sorrel filly, white face, hind feet white, by Verano, dam Heliotrope.

I change the name of my filly HERO to GLADIOLA. She is by Gano, dam Edelweiss. MRS. JOHN WOLFSKILL, Santa Monica, Los Angeles.

Washington Park Club Handicap Declarations to May 1, 1892.

The Oakwood Handicap.—Kingman, Melanie, Ogalalla, The Distiller, The Queen, Little Annie, Atticus, Cantatrice, Alf Allen, Lotte, Sullross, Jim Head, Wautauga, Mollie Pitcher, Rosemont, Duster, Jake Saunders, Princess Limo and Kylo—19.

The Great Western Handicap.—Kingman, Old Pepper, Sir Charles, The Distiller, Atticus, Frederick III., Phil Dwyer, Jim Head, Wautauga, Mollie Pitcher, Duster, Jake Saunders, Kylo—13.

Disgusted Horsemen.

By a late dispatch from Garfield Park, Chicago, it is learned that the strings of horses that left here for Chicago and were placed in the stalls at Garfield Park have been standing idle ever since, consequently they have been losing form and growing stale. Romair, Bernardo, Ulster and a number of others will not be fit to start until they receive more work. A large number of our Californians have applied at the Washington Park Course for stalls and intend to remove their strings of flyers there if they can be accommodated.

It is of pecuniary interest to every horseman to aid in the introduction of Judge Burlingame's new book, "Parket," the Horseman's Hand-Book, for the reason that it educates the masses in all that pertains to the race-course and speed trials, teaches them the technical terms of the turf, and how to mark and read a score-card correctly, and must thus increase the attendance and interest in races. See advertisement in another column.

NONE of Haggins' thoroughbreds will be raced on the Eastern tracks this year. John Mackay, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, leaves for the East next Saturday with 125 youngsters, which will be sold at auction at the Tattersall's sale, New York, on the 14th and 15th of June.

ENDORSERS:

The following distinguished persons well and widely known testify to the valuable properties of

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Bishop Pierce, of M. E. Church South,
Judge James Jackson, Supreme Court, Georgia,
J. Edgar Thompson,
Hon. Ben Hill,
Hon. John C. Breckenridge,
Hiram Warner, late Chief-Justice of Georgia,
Lewis Wunder, Assistant Postmaster, Phila., Pa.,

And many others from whom we have letters commenting upon this medicine as a most valuable household remedy.

If you are suff ring and cannot find relief, procure at once from your druggist a bottle of Regulator. Give it a fair trial and it will not only afford relief but permanently cure you.

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Railroad Station at the House.

300 acres of land suitable for vegetables, asparagus and alfalfa; used for pasture and produces green feed all the year; only

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A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

——ALSO——

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyoer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
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STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

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Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

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Orphan Asylum, San Rafael

FOR SALE.

A FAST PACER,

Dr. Swift, 2:20.

Record, 2:20 twice in same race. Started in seven rabes and won six. Sound as a dollar in every respect, and in the best of condition. Has been jogged all the winter and spring. Stands 16 hands high; is seven years old; level-headed, intelligent, and a game race-horse. He improves in all his races. Sired by Baywood; he by Nutwood 600. Baywood's dam by Geo. M. Patchen. Dr. Swift's dam, American Girl, by Young America. Full brothers to Dr. Swift also for sale. Address or apply to

E. S. SMITH,
119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

Antevolo Colt
FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

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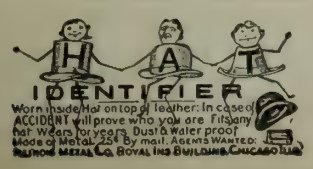
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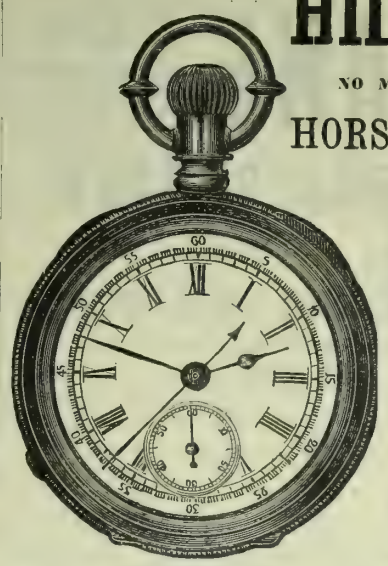
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Chronograph Watch, which combines an accurate stop watch for sporting, timing horses, boat races, doctors, where each beat of the pulse is timed, and where accurate time (quarter of a second) is necessary. With a perfect time keeper for regular use, same as any other watch. The mechanism to stop and start is of the most simple and durable construction, and is independent of the other parts of the movement. None but the very best material obtainable is employed in the construction of these watches. Every piece is carefully inspected and thoroughly tested before using, and are known the world over for their excellence and fine finish.

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Land perfectly square in form, all well fenced into five fields; good dwelling, large barn, etc.; garden, fine shade trees, plenty pure water in spring and well; good shade for stock. Land all under cultivation except portion used at present for pasture.

The soil is a deep, rich sediment, easily worked at any time, without gravel or adobe, suitable for wheat, barley, alfalfa, vegitables, fruit of all kinds. This is the finest natural grass and alfalfa land in the State green grass the year round. One hundred acres of this land will keep as many horses as 500 acres of the general run of land. Just the place for a breeding and stock farm. This is evidenced by the fact that Valensin's (the home of Sidney), Salisbury's (the home of Director), McCarty's, and many others are grouped in the immediate vicinity. Excellent place for a track no gravel in the soil. Fine view; surroundings very beautiful; climate perfection, being the desired medium between the coldness of the coast and the warmth of localities lying further east. A piece of property which is perfect, and a beautiful home. Schools and churches at hand. Title perfect. Owner about to retire. This property will be sold at a special bargain and on the easiest terms, viz:

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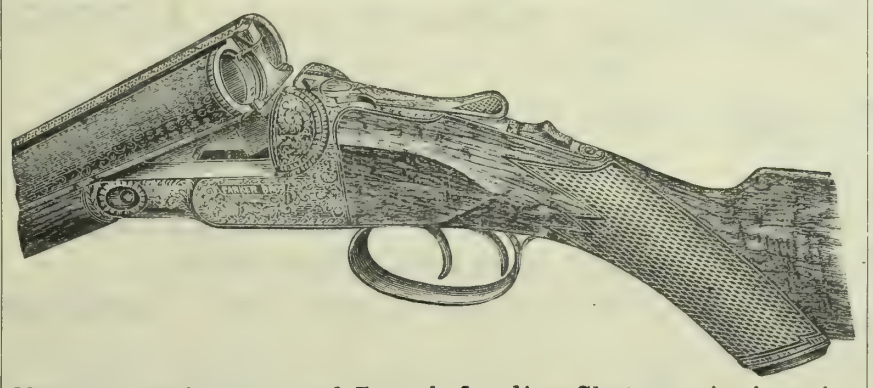
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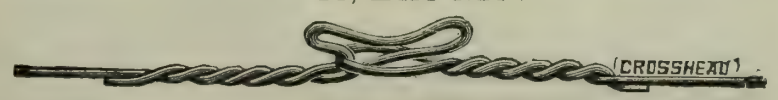
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The Following Stakes will be Given During the Meeting of the

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.....AT.....

MODESTO,

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Entries Close June 1st.

1. YEARLING TROT. For District only. Half mile and repeat. Added money, $80. Entrance $20, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT. For District only. One mile, best two in three. Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT. Free-For-All. One mile, best three in five. Added money, $125. Entrance $32.50, payable $5 June 1st, $8 July 1st, $9.50 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

4. TWO-YEAR-OLD RUN. For District only. Five-eighths of a mile dash. Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close June 1, 1892, when colts must be named and first payments made. All stakes will be the amount named above with entrance of starters added.

All rules concerning entries must be compiled with or entry will not be received.

All colts entered in name other than owner, the owners name must also be given. Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

If entries not fill satisfactorily right reserved to refund entrance and declare race off; also to change the day and hour of race, and to trot or run a race between heats if advisable.

All stakes divided into three monies, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Four or more to fill and three to start. Board reserve right to close with less number and also to deduct portion of added money.

For a walk over, only own entrance money and one-half of other paid up entrance given.

A horse that distances the field entitled to first money only.

Disabled horses must appear before judges stand before first race of the day is called, for excuses.

Competing colts for district purses must be owned in Stanislaus County six months before day of race.

A colt duly entered, if sold afterwards, allowed to start, provided other conditions have been compiled with.

Running races under Pacific Blood Horse Association rules. Trotting races under National Trotting Association rules.

For entry blanks and information apply to the Secretary.

L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.



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SUMMER MEETING

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$10,800

In Purses for Four Days Racing.

AUGUST 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 20th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,200
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
2:25 CLASS, PACING	Purse	600

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$800
2:22 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	900
2:20 CLASS, PACING	Purse	800

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,000
2:40 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
3:00 CLASS, PACING	Purse	500

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING	Purse	$1,500
FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING	Purse	1,000
2:28 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	700
Trotting Purse for Green Horses that have never started in a race for money or against time		600

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by six P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by six P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., fifty per cent to the winner, twenty-five per cent to the second horse, fifteen percent to the third horse, and ten per cent to the fourth horse.

Three horses required in all purse races. The right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desiring of making entries in purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, before July 20th, 1892.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary.
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Colt -:- Races,

TO BE TROTTED AT

NAPA FAIR,

AUGUST 22d to 27th, 1892.

THE FOLLOWING FREE FOR-ALL COLT purses offered by the Napa Agricultural Society to be trotted at their Annual Meeting, entries for which were to close May 2d, did not fill, and the Directors have extended the time to which entries will be received to

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1892.

The other conditions to remain as heretofore advertised:

TWO-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best two in three, for foals of 1890. Purse $200. Entrance $20. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $5 June 1st; $10 July 20th.

THREE-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1889. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $10 June 1st; $15 July 20th.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD. Mile heats, best three in five, for foals of 1888. Purse $300. Entrance $30. Payable $5 May 23d with nomination; $10 June 1st; $15 July 20th.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary,
Napa, Cal.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer.
THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000. # SPOKANE PURSES, $10,000.

Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1—**SPOKANE DERBY**—Running—Purse, $600—One mile and one-half, for three-years-old.
2—**TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS**—Purse, $300—Heats 3 in 5.
3—**TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4—**HALF-MILE DASH**—Purse, $250.
5—**TROTTING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS**—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
6—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats.
7—**SPECIAL RUNNING RACE**—Purse, $300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8—**RUNNING**—Purse, $500—One and one-sixteenth mile dash, all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.
9—**TROTTING—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER**—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
10—**TROTTING—2:24 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11—**RUNNING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS**—Purse, $300—Five-eighths mile dash
12—**TROTTING—2:29 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.
13—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14—**RUNNING—ALL AGES**—Purse, $300—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.
15—**TROTTING—2:33 CLASS**—Purse, $400—Heats 3 in 5.
16—**TROTTING—2:50 CLASS**—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
17—**TROTTING—FREE-FOR-ALL**—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18—**TROTTING—2:40 CLASS**—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
19—**RUNNING**—Purse, $300—One-half mile and repeat.
20—**RUNNING**—Purse, $200—One-fourth mile dash.
21—**PACING**—Free-For-All—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will positively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

Spring Meeting, 1892,

MAY 28 TO JUNE 11, INCLUSIVE.

$35,000 in Stakes and Purses.

(Many California horses will race at this meeting.)

Summer Meeting

IN AUGUST DURING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

$45,000 in Overnight Purses and Handicaps.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE SECRETARY,

C. B. RHODES, 819 Boston Building, Denver.

Training The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Go to "Mayes"

CALIFORNIA MARKET

—FOR A—

Nice Steak or Oysters.

Entrance on California St.

HEALD'S

Business College, 24 Post St.

—SAN FRANCISCO.—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.

☞ Send for Circulars.

E. J. O'ROURKE.

I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

SHOEING OF HORSES,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

Telephone 2011. **E. J. O'ROURKE,**
209 Ellis Street.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

.....AND DEALERS IN.....

Pool-Sellers' and Book-Makers' Supplies.

401-403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento
San Francisco.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB

July Meeting.

JULY 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

EXTRA DAY

Saturday, July 9th, 1892.

—AT—

Eureka, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Entries Close With the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

1—**INTRODUCTION PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.
2—**LADIES' PURSE**—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.
3—**ANNIVERSARY STAKE**—For all ages. $20 entrance; $5 forfeit. $250 added, of which second to receive $75; third save stakes. Mile and a quarter.
4—**REVERE HOUSE PURSE**—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

5—**RAILROAD PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Half-mile and repeat.
6—**SOUTH PARK PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.
7—**EUREKA PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 5 pounds extra. If winner of both, 8 pounds extra.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

8—**REDWOOD PURSE**—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs. Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.
9—**VANCE HOUSE PURSE**—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $175 second to receive $75. Half-mile and repeat.
10—**SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $300. Winner to be sold at auction.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

11—**WESTERN HOTEL PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.
12—**GRAND HOTEL PURSE HANDICAP**—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175, of which second to receive $25. Weights as named Wednesday, July 6, at 4 p. m. One mile.
13—**POMONA PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and one-sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

14—**SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.
15—**HUMBOLDT PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.
16—**MERCHANTS' PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

In all races there must be five or more entries and three or more to start. Entrance fee in all races, unless otherwise specified, $5 to accompany nomination and $10 additional if declared to start.

No entries received unless the entrance fee of $5 accompanies the same.

No added money paid for a walk-over.

The above programme may be changed in any respect when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern all races.

Entries close with the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

DANIEL MURPHY,
President.

H. COHN, Secretary.

HO! FOR OAKLAND!

Agricultural District No. 1.

FREE-FOR ALL

COLT STAKES.

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE MEETING OF 1892.

Entries Close Monday, June 6, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best two in three; for foals of 1890. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $200.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best three in five; for foals of 1889. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $300.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting stakes to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Three to start, otherwise the association to reserve right of declaring stake off.

These stakes will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Horses will be allowed to score only as many times as there are starters in the race.

Entries to each of these stakes to be made with the Secretary, who is required to furnish entry blanks upon application.

No entry received unless $10 accompanies nomination.

J. I. DIMOND, Secretary.
Office 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
W. M. KENT, President.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney** (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American (s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare)
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericsson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Merritt** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
        - **Lady Patriot** — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
        - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
        - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer** (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fw., 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:18¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:18¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¾, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR

ECLECTIC 11,321, Full Brother

to ARION, 2 y. o., 2:10 3-4.

$200 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

—AND—

SABLEHAM, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

(Three-Year-Old.) **(Sire of FREEDOM, 1 y. o., 2:29 3-4.)**

$30 FOR SEASON'S SERVICE.

Usual return privilege to mares not getting with foal, or money refunded at my option.

Address, WILFRED PAGE,
P. O.—PENN'S GROVE, Sonoma Co., Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	**FLORA M., 2:20¼.**
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4** Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¾; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
  - **George Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4** dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Macleay (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22½; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾ and 15 others.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
    - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
  - **Daughter of**
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
    - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day. MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list, 2:29½; Del Sur, sire of three in the list, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24

Vashti — (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29½; Fred V., 2:22½; Belle of Wabash. — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot

Copperbottom colt / Untraced

Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¾

Kate Taber — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¾ — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare

Black Hawk, 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25¾; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 21 performers — Untraced / Untraced

Daughter of — Untraced / Untraced

Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing

Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2 miles
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher — Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used — Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS. Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Second Dam.....Planetta, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1 4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline.....2:19, Emma.....2:24½, and seven other 2:30 trotters.
- Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. — Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14
- Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24½. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin

Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
- Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½ — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
- Daughter of — American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,
Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26, Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33, dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Conus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Conus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corsicana 2:21¾, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Sahb; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:28½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27½), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe.....2:24	Del Paso.....2:24	Dexter Princess.....2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old),...2:25	Crown Prince.....2:25	Maggie.....2:27 1-2

Princess Alice (p) 2:16

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....By **HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

	SIRE OF		SIRE OF
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	**Dexter**	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF	2:18	**Nettie**	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	**Orange Girl**	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	**Jay Gould**	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	**Ducalion**	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	**George Wilkes**	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	**76 in the 2:30 list**	

Second Dam, CLARA.....By **AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and ot 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

——SIRE OF——

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:22¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU			2:30.

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....By **NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....By **WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn. 2:18¾; Strathway. 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....By **EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....By **BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....By **CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....By **TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B MILROY & CO.

1336 and 1338 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

Telephone No. 3159

Alex. McCord & Co.,

Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

:-: ARTHUR WILKES :-:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4..... Sire of
- Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
- Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¼
- Sable Wilkes.....2:18
- Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
- Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
- Una Wilkes.....2:19¾
- Alanna.....2:18
- Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
- Rupee.....2:14¾
- Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
- Raven Wilkes.....2:30
- Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30

Gracie.....

George Wilkes, 2:22..... Sire of
- Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
- Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
- Wilson.....2:16¼
- Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
- Baron Wilkes.....2:18
- and 71 others in the list.

Lady Bunker.....
- Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters

DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

Arthurton 365..... Sire of dams of
- Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
- Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
- Grandee.....2:23½
- Freedom (one year).....2:29¾

Old Lady.....

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

IMOGENE, by American Star 14
Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR.

Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2.06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM.

JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion, if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS,

Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995.

RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120.

(FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840.

Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard).

PRIVATE STALLION.

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4

EROS 5426 (Record 2:29½) Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17½
Mount Hood..... 2:22½
My My..... 2:25½
Oro Fino..... 2:29
Maraquita..... 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125 Sire of
Sunol..... 2:08¼
Palo Alto..... 2:08¾
Arion (2)..... 2:10¾
Manzanita..... 2:16
Advertiser..... 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16½
Ladywell..... 2:16½
Amigo..... 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17½
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Electricity..... 2:17½
Bell Bird (1)..... 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20½
Sport..... 2:22½
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:25½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29½

Almont 33 Sire of
Fanny Wither'n 2:16½
Piedmont..... 2:17½
Aldine..... 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20½
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West..... 2:25
Grandmont..... 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33½ Dam of
Norris..... 2: 22½
Norval..... 2:17½
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

Hambletonian 10 Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17½
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm..... 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2:22½
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28½

Mohawk Chief Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17½
Sallie Benton..... 2:17½
Conductor..... 2:25½
Pedlar..... 2:27½
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15 Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind..... 2:21½
Thorndale..... 2:22½
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25.. Sire of
Lula..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of.....

Abdallah 1 Sire of Sir Walter..... 2:27 — Mambrino / Amazonia
O'Blennie..... 2:27½
Frank Forrester..... 2:30 — imp. Bellfounder

Chas Kent Mare Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list. — One Eye

Harry Clay 45 Sire of Clayton, 2:24½; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26. — Cassius M. Clay 20 / Fan

Shanghai Mary — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Lady Perrine — Toronto / Tommy Thompson Ma e

Toronto Sontag 307 — Toronto Chief 85 / Sontag, 2:31

Nellie Gray Five-mile record..... 13:45 — Untraced / Untraced

Hambletonian 10 Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters. — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare

Katy Darling — Untraced / Untraced

Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list. — Mambrino Paymaster / Eldredge Mare

Kate (pacer) Grandam of Olay Pilot. — Pilot Jr. 12 / W. H. Pope Mare

Morse Horse 6 Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30 — McNitt Horse / Beck

Slocum Mare — Magnum Bonum

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta — Grey Eagle / Mary Howe

[Mr. Talbot offers the sum of $500 for any colt or filly foaled in 1891 or 1892 sired by this horse out of a registered and standard mare. This offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.]

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better.)

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:26¼, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly, get a record of 2.15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal. Good pasturage at $3 per month. **TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,** With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes. Address all communications to LEE SHANER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINNER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—80 horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25), by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Executor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2.21½, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddle Burns, th roughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS $30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no liabilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.

Gannon's Electioneer

GROVER CLAY.

Fifteen hands three inches high; weighs 1,050; is as fine a horse as there is in California.

Bay stallion, foaled 1884, by Senator Stanford's Electioneer 125; bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor, San Francisco. First dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk; second dam Tilda Quil, by Billy Cheatham; third dam by Dorsey's Golddust, sire of Lucille Golddust, record 2:16¼ Rolla Golddust, 2:20; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:23, and many others in the 2:30 list; also grandsire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2:14½, and Johnston, 2:06¼.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1892 at the San Clemente Stock Farm, Marin County, half way between Tiburon and San Rafael. Mares may be sent by the Donohue Broad Gauge, via Tiburon, there being a depot on the farm, or driven via Sausalito, five miles to the farm.

TERMS—$100 for the season, from March 1st to July 1st, payable at time of service or before the removal of the mares. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Having the best half-mile track in the State on the farm, I will take a few colts to train. For further particulars, address

DENNIS GANNON, San Rafael,
Or T. B. VALENTINE, 517 Clay Street, S. F., Cal.

DRINK BARTLETT SPRING MINERAL WATER

For CONSTIPATION, MALARIA and DYSPEPSIA.

Main office, Fourth street and Pioneer Place, Pioneer Building, San Francisco.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✦1892✦ ✦1892✦ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¼.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04, also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29¼.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul....2:11
Lucy R., five years....2:18¼
Ruby, five years....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years....2:22½
Eva....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro....2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells....2:29½
Del Sur....2:24½
Inez....2:30
Sir Guy....2:28½
Sultan....2:24
Tommy Gates....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs....2:19½
Bay Rose....2:20½
St. Bel....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¾, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:28¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

George Washington
11,628.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27) second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardlees' Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1883, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEAS N OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud in Oregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of
Direct....2:06
Margaret S....2:12½
Evangeline....2:19
Guide....2:16¼
Emma....2:24½
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See....2:10
Director....2:17
Phallas....2:13¾
Code....2:22¼
D. C....2:23
Dictator Chief....2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY — Dam of Onward....2:25½
Thorndale....2:24¼

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter....2:17¼
Nettle....2:18
and 38 others in the list.

CLARA — Dam of Dexter....2:17¼
Alma....2:28½
Astoria....2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn....2:18½
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
and 4 others in the list.

FANNY

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14
McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster
Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin
Dau. Saxe Weimar

Brainey — ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo....2:20
Senator....2:21½
Victor....2:22
Gibraltar....2:22½
Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06)....2:23¼
and 9 others in the list.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER

LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68
Daughter of Hector
Blacknose
Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr
Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

PEDIGREE.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778 — ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of
Sunol....2:08¼
Palo Alto....2:08¼
Arion (2)....2:10¾
Advertiser....2:16
and 97 others in the list

AMERICAN GIRL

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — (Dam of 8 in the list)

TORONTO SONTAG 307 — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list

LAURA KEENE — (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)

Abdallah
Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45
Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief
Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record.)
Hambletonian 10
Fanny

Lilly Vernon — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15

TOM VERNON — HAMILTON CHIEF — Royal George 9
Dau. of Blackwood

LADY VERNON, 2:29½ — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼ — S t b of Morgan blood
S t b of Morgan blood

FANNY BELMONT — WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers

S T B THOROUGHBRED

American Boy
Prunella
Thoroughbred
Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT **ELECTIONEER 125**

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison....	2:17¾	Sunol....	2:08¼
Myrtle, 3-year-old....	2:19½	Palo Alto....	2:08¼
Alfred G., 4-year-old..	2:19¼	Arion, 2-year-old....	2:10¾
Redwood....	2:21	Manzanita....	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old....	2:21½	Advertiser....	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29½	Anteeo....	2:16¼
Sunset....	2:29½	Ladywell....	2:16½
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18½	Arion, 2-year-old....	2:10¾
Lockheart....	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o....	2:18¼
Nutmeg....	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old....	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H., 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

The ELECTIONEER Trotting Stallion

ELECTION

Bred at Palo Alto by Gov. Leland Stanford,
WILL MAKE THE SEASON FROM FEB. 1st to JULY 1st, 1892, at

Brookside Farm, Mountain View Santa Clara Co.

ELECTION is a bay horse, 8 years old; black points; 15½ hands high; weighs 1075 pounds; fine finish; great quality; kind disposition and pure trotting gait.

PEDIGREE.

By ELECTIONEER, the Greatest Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

First Dam LIZZIE H., by Hambletonian (725), sire of Graves, 2:19, and 13 others in 2:30 list, and grandsire of Frank M., 2:17, Sensation, 2:22, Steve Whipple, 2:23, Elector, 2:21¾, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other fast ones.

Second Dam LIZZIE HARRIS, by Comus, son of Greens Bashaw, sire of seventeen in 2:30 list.

Third Dam by ARNOLD HARRIS, son of Whalebone and Sportsmistress, daughter of American Eclipse. **WHALEBONE** and **SPORTSMISTRESS** were both stout, weight-carrying thoroughbreds.

PRIZES.—I will pay $200 for the first of Election's get that goes in the 2:30 list; $150 to the second, and $100 each for every one after that. This offer to hold good so long as I own the horse and stand him for public use.

ELECTION combines blood from both sire and dam that trains and breeds on and brings the highest prices.

Terms, $100 the Season With usual return privilege PASTURAGE FREE.

The best of care taken of mares and colts, but no risks in case of accidents assumed.

Brookside Farm is 8¼ miles from Mountain View Santa Clara County, and has the best of native grasses pure running water, shade and shelter, without wire fence. All stock shipped to Brookside Farm, Mountain View, will be taken to the farm at once. Address

N. J. STONE,
723 Market St., San Francisco,
Or BROOKSIDE FARM, Mountain View, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and evel-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:08¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Toolhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:18¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¼, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten mile record 31:07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1165 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Sample Page Filled Out.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN

STALLION SERVICE BOOK,

WITH CERTIFICATE ATTACHED.

PRICE, ONLY $1.80.

Stallion used *Mount Hood 12040*

Mare Bred *Lida W* Record *2.18¼* Foaled *1880*

Color and Marks *Bay white ankle* Height *15.2*

Sire *Nutwood 600* Dam *Daughter of*

Sire of Dam *George M. Patchen Jr. 31*

Owned by *Martin Carter Irvington*

When received *February 1st 1892*

Remarks *To be stabled nights*

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling *March 10th 1893*

Color, Sex and Description of Foal *bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock*

Mare returned *July 20/92* How kept *Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing*

Extras *Veterinary one call $5.00*

Terms *$100 for the season*

General Remarks *Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station*

San Leandro, June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, *that the bay mare Lida W owned by Martin Carter Irvington, Cal was bred to the stallion Mount Hood 12040. on the following dates Feb. 3-21-30 April 13-14-15.*

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

Sample Page Filled Out.

The Book is Handsomely Bound in Red Leather and indexed; contains 100 pages, printed on good paper.

A NEW FEATURE.

The service table shows on what dates the mare refused to take the horse, as well as the dates on which she was served.

The Best Pocket Stallion Service Book in the Market.

SEND FOR ONE.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, - - - San Francisco, Cal.



LOOK! READ! ACT!

YOU CANNOT LOSE THE VALUE OF AN ANIMAL.

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M. M. GRAGG, Business Manager, R. H. WILLEY, Attorney.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE, MONTEREY, CAL.

FRANK DAY, General Manager.

DICKINS & Co., General Agent, San Francisco and Oakland,

412 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes. 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼, SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.

FIRST DAM NAPA MAID, BY IRVINGTON.

SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN, BY EUGENE CASSERLY.

THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

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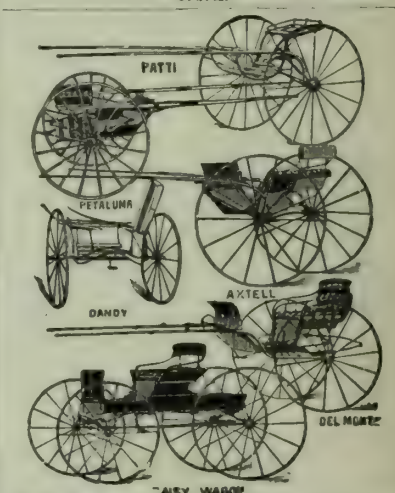
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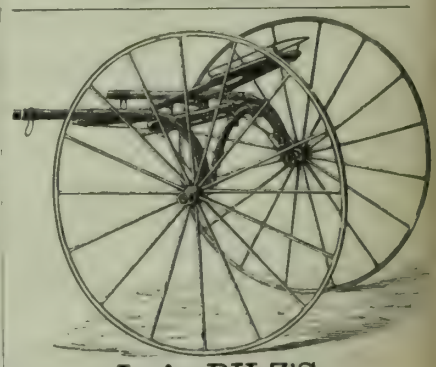




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7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second Class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia Vacaville, Sacramento.....	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo..	‡ 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	2:30 P M
8:30 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:10 P M
‡12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.....	4:00 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:48 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:03 A M
* 4:15 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	9.03 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	6:35 A M
‡11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	‡ 7:30 P M

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
3:30 P M	9:30 A M		6:05 P M	10:30 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M
3:30 P M				6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		6:05 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M	10:30 A M
3:30 P M	5:00 P M		6:05 P M	6:10 P M

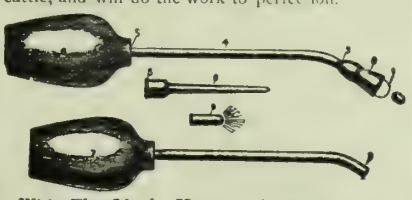
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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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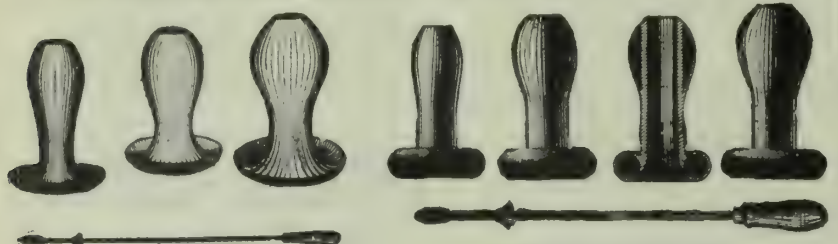
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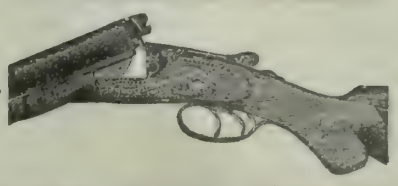
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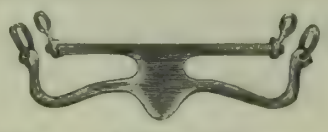
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Vol. XX. No. 22.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

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A short walk up a well-kept road, past three or four paddocks, brings you close to a number of neat, airy barns painted a reddish-brown color. Passing by a number of these barns, turning to the left, beyond the trotting stallion barn and coach house, and you see, off to the left, a pretty residence, built in the old-fashioned Southern style, with wide verandahs on all sides. This is the home of the capable anp affable superintendent of Rancho del Paso, John Mackey. Straight ahead on the road you have been traversing is the kitchen and dining-room, wash-house and office. The latter place is presided over by Philip Johnson, a pleasant young man who has been at the ranch for several y ears. The Ben Ali establishment is called "The Arcade," on account of the situation of the buildings thereon. Here are quartered only two thoroughbred stallions (Milner and Alexander), the latter a full brother to Foxhall, being by King Alfonso, out of Jamaica, by Lexington. Milner is a beautiful chestnut in color, with well-turned limbs, neat body, and handsome head

and neck, but, on account of his age, is not being used much in the stud. Alexander, however, is only seven years old, and is expected to make a good sire of race-horses. He is a bay horse with a rather plain head, but has a most substantial body of good length and limbs that denote great power.

In one of the paddocks we saw that much-prized matron, Lou Lanier, by Lever, out of Lady Hardaway, with a foal at her side by the mighty Salvator that had just made its earthly debut. This youngster looks more like its kingly parent than any yet foaled, which is saying a good deal, for Salvator is "breeding after himself" in a way that is decidely pleasing to his many adorers at Rancho del Paso. This colt has, though, the exact Salvator markings—four white legs and a large irregular strip of white in his princely "phiz." In a paddock adjoining Lou Lanier's was a brown filly foal by Salvator, out of Electra, Hidalgo's distinguished and much-prized mamma, and a chestnut colt by St. Blaise, at the side of that good-looking matron, Carina (therefore a full brother to St. Carlo).

Further to the east, in another "lot," we came across one of America's most distinguished mares—Salina—distinguished as a turf queen and as the dam of the turf emperor, Salvator, the Great. At Salina's side was a young colt foal by "the black whirlwind," Tremont, son of Virgil and Ann Fief. Salina bears her weight of twenty-four years lightly, and is still a handsome mare. There were in the labyrinthian mazes of paddocks at "The Arcade" several other young foals of distinguished parentage, but,as our enthusiastic guide assured us, "This is nothing beside what we've got at 'The Bottoms.' The *horses* are down there." And he was eminently correct in his statement. There were enough famous thoroughbreds down at "The Bottoms" to turn a person's head gray with envy.

Bright and early next morning your representative, accompanied by an accomplished horseman and well-posted gentleman named Michael Cassidy, was driven behind a fast thoroughbred mare to The Bottoms, five miles away, past the seven palace horse cars that are to carry the valuable consignment of 122 youngsters to New York, through fields of succulent alfalfa which were being rapidly mowed down and the hay carried off in wagons to the numerous spacious barns on that place. Our guide informed us that in a "good" year no less than five crops of alfalfa were raised, and that as far as that went the soil was so rich that anything could thrive there the year around. The American river once passed over a large part of what is now the most valuable and rich-soiled portion of the great ranch, but, like many swift streams, had changed its course, and was now a long distance away. Looking to the left, in the first good-sized paddock near the road, we saw a band of perhaps thirty royally-bred matrons, while in another mammoth paddock not far distant from that, we saw probably forty more. To give an idea of the magnitude of the establishment, we will state that there are in all at least 200 thoroughbred mares at Rancho del Paso, sixteen thoroughbred stallions doing stud service, while Mr. Haggin owns in one body 44,000 acres of land, a large portion of which is let out on shares. From a mammoth power house along the road to the home of Salvator, Maxim and their worthy associates is pumped the water that supplies every paddock, and these paddocks, all with grand old white oak trees in them, are divided for the most part into strips of 200 acres, and reach for miles. So many are there that a glance at them reminds one of an immense chess-board with the "pieces" being moved around in an exceedingly lively manner. The yearlings are very sociable, and seem to hate one to leave them, coming up and rubbing their aristocratic noses on one's cheek or coat collar, whichever place strikes their fancy. Hitching the good daughter of Jim Brown to a post in the roomy blacksmith shop, we went past the big "boarding-house" and Mr. Haggin's neat private residence to the stallion barns, wherein are kept horses that one million dollars could not purchase.

In the furthest barn are kept Salvator, Maxim and Sir Modred, the lords of the Rancho del Paso harem. Salvator was led out for my inspection first, and although I had visited many stock farms and seen several celebrated stallions, I said to myself instinctively as I gazed at this turf giant: "Never before have I seen anything to compare with this horse!" Standing a good sixteen hands, he covers an immense amount of ground. His head and neck are certainly the cleanest-cut and shapeliest that it has ever been my good fortune to see, while that large, irregular white streak extending down to the nose seems to give his face an expression that leads one to believe he is going to talk to you presently, so intelligent does he look. His eyes are mischievous but clear and bright, his nostrils are full and blood-like, his nose shapely in the extreme, and his muzzle shows his royal breeding by its fine shape and entire lack of coarseness. His ears are small and set beautifully on his kingly head, while Salvator has not as thick a throat or neck as most stallions. His shoulder is where he denotes his power, and in no other place does he show it, for he is not unusually deep through the heart. Salvator's body is very long and shapely, and he was in splendid condition to-day—neither too fleshy nor too thin. The great horse is cut off rather squarely behind, as a racehorse of stamina should be, and he has an immense sweep from hip to hock and the straight hind leg so much sought after by experienced horsemen. His muscles are like those of the best athletes—long and not bunched—and you cannot tell for the life of you where he gets all his strength. There is not much difference between the height of Salvator at the withers and the highest portion of the rump, and he has a short, strong back. His legs and feet are without a blemish. Viewed from behind, he would not strike you as being the most powerful racehorse you had ever seen, but as a well-turned one, with legs of flinty hardness. To sum Salvator up, he is a beautiful stallion and a deceptive one, for you cannot discern where he gets his great power. A peculiarity about the horse is the darkness of his skin where the saddle rests, said by Groom McDonald to be a characteristic of the members of the Stockwell family.

Maxim, the newly-arrived New Zealand crack, was next in order. The son of Musket and Realization is a dark bay horse standing 15.3 hands and weighing, I should say, in the neighborhood of 1200 pounds. He has a beautiful head, neither too large nor too small, ears that set well forward, wide jowls and a delicate throat that betokens much quality. His neck is long and thickens out wonderfully, and he has shoulders that show a world of muscle. Maxim is very deep through the heart, and has rather a heavy, round barrel of fine length, short legs, and broad, short back. "There is a giant," anyone would say that looked at him critically, and he has truly wonderful quarters. His cannon-bones are unusually short, and he has strong-looking limbs all round. Withal he is a horse with lots of "quality," and at the same time of a type seldom seen in America. The sons of Musket have been very successful, and as this is one of the best ever produced by that horse, he should accomplish wonders, mated with our thoroughly American mares.

Sir Modred, in the adjoining stall, was inspected, but as he has been so often described, we will pass him by with the remark that he is a handsome horse, built on much the same lines as Maxim, though not so heavy as his Antipodean friend.

Ben Ali is looking well, and so are his yearlings. Darebin was never in better health, and is a fine-shaped horse, 16.2 in height and weighing nearly 1,300 pounds.

Imported Midlothian (son of Strathconan and Lufra, by Windhound) filled the eye of the writer about as well as anything at the great stock farm; and he is not only a beautifully bred horse, with lots of the much-prized blood of Touchstone, Irish Birdcatcher and Pantaloon in his veins, but was a wonderful race horse as well. Here is a stallion that has been "buried" in England and Illinois, and now, with only limited opportunities, his light is coming out brilliantly from under the proverbial bushel. Monowai is the greatest two-year-old colt shown in California this season, and Braw Scot is faster than a bullet. Midlothian is a dark bay horse, standing 15.1½ hands, with a gamey, clean-cut head and bright eyes, a shapely neck, strong body, deep through the heart, and a stallion with legs of steel. He looks a race horse all over, and is a fine type of an English thoroughbred.

Fitz James is a fine-looking, big young stallion, well thought of by the attaches of the establishment, and is getting a fair share of well-bred matrons. Fresno, the black son of Falsetto and Cachuca, by King Alfonso, third in the Junior Champion of 1889, and a good winner thereafter, is a fine looking, medium-sized horse, who has been bred to a few mares this season. Tyrant is looking splendidly, and is, like Salvator, stamping his likeness on his progeny.

Before going to look at the yearlings I expressed a desire to see Firenzi, Miss Woodford, Lizzie Lucas and Vandalite, retired queens of the turf. Firenzi is looking better than she ever did in her life, beyond doubt, and is the most deceiving little-big mare in the world, probably. What a beautiful head and splendid arched neck she has, to be sure, how deep she is through the heart, what quarters, what a flinty set of legs she's got, and how short she is from hock to hoof. When you are through looking her over you are almost certain to upbraid yourself for having called Firenzi small, for she will outweigh most 16-hand mares, even though herself not over 15.1½.

Old Lizzie Lucas has a likely-looking dark gray filly foal at foot by Salvator, and as Lizzie is a great producer of winners we look for this miss to bring a great sum at the sale of 1893.

Miss Woodford is in an adjoining paddock with another ex-champion, Vandalite. Miss Woodford's foal is a brown filly by Salvator that looks as if she is going to be as big as her mother and built on the same staunch lines. Miss Woodford is a "tremendous" mare and should produce world-beaters, being about as good-looking a matron as one would care to see. Vandalite's Salvator foal is a colt, a dark chestnut in color, and a fine-looking fellow, too, that is highly prized by the Rancho del Paso people.

Having seen the celebrities of the running turf of the past, I now expressed a desire to see the coming champions. So, kindly piloted around by a young man named Samuel King, who is a walking pedigree book, and knows every yearling on the ranch intimately, we looked on the youngsters that are going to New York to be sold on the 13th and 14th of June, and following is a description of some of the princes and princesses:

A substantial-looking chestnut filly with clean limbs and handsome head and neck is by imp. Kyrle Daly out of Abra, by Alarm. This filly is not a little like Motto (Senator Rose's fast three-year-old), and being from great racing families on both sides of the house and a full sister to the winners, Abra Daly and Candelabra, should likewise make her mark. In the paddock she came up like a whirlwind, and with the stout Leamington and Wagner blood on the dam's side, backed up by the much-prized blood of Stockwell, Orlando and Lanercost, she should be able to carry that speed over a distance of ground.

The bay Darebin–Ailee filly has a magnificent head and neck, a well-turned body and limbs that could hardly be improved on. Her dam was a high-class race mare out of a daughter of the mighty Bonnie Scotland, while her fourth dam was the famed Fashion, who beat the great Boston twice and others of little less note. Hurrah, sire of this filly's dam, was very successful in the stud, and one of the best-bred horses ever imported to America, being by Newminster, dam Jovial, by the crack Bay Middleton, winner of the English Derby and Two Thousand Guineas.

No. 5 on the catalogue is a colt that is sure to attract considerable attention wherever seen. He is by imp. Sir Modred and out of Allannah, by Onondaga, therefore a half-brother to that good colt Joe Kelly. Allannah, in her day, defeated Los Angeles, Zuleika and Raceland, and that is a sufficient guarantee of her worth. Her son is only of medium size, but is exceedingly racy-looking and beautifully bred, tracing back into the celebrated Dance family, which gave us Reel and Waltz, Schottische, Dance, Glidelia and Farandole, amongst others famous on the track and in the stud. Onondaga, sire of Allannah, is producing winners right along, while Sir Modred has conclusively demonstrated through Sir Matthew, Tournament and scores of others his great value as a sire.

A royal looker is No. 9 on the catalogue, a brown filly by imp. Kingston (son of Hampton and Lady Langden, by Kettledrum), dam Bedotte (sister to Brocade), by imp. Bonnie Scotland This filly has a most shapely head, a body of good length and plenty of substance, clean, strong limbs, and shows plenty of power. There were more great producers in her family than one can often find. Among the celebrated mares that figure in her pedigree are Queen Mary, Blue Bonnet, Sister to Ruric, Levity, Alice Carneal and Anticipation. Bonnie Scotland was probably the most wonderful producer that ever came to this country, and bred as this filly is, combined with her racy conformation, she should make a race mare second to none.

The bay filly numbered 12 on the catalogue is a nice one, surely, and if there is anything in looks should be able to stay the route and be speedy as well. She is a remarkably strong miss with handsome head and neck, staunch legs, substantial barrel, and as she came up to see the strangers she showed a turn of speed that was not to be despised. This filly is by Florentine (full brother to the turf queen, Firenzi), and out of Cachuca, by imp. St. Blaise (the English Derby winner and wonderful sire); second dam Carmen, by Fiddlesticks and third dam Camilla, by King Tom (sire of Great Tom and Phaeton, latter sire of Ten Broeck and King Alfonso). Cachuca, dam of the filly, is but five years of age, and this is a mighty promising beginning.

By imp. Sir Modred, dam Caress, by Wanderer, is the way the pedigree of the bay colt numbered 14 on the catalogue reads. This youngster resembles his illustrious sire more than any of his yearlings, consequently he is a good-sized, evenly-turned colt with a beautiful head and neck and clean set of legs, showing lots of power. Caress, dam of number 14, is out of Carrissima, by Kingfisher, and she is from imp. Camilla, by King Tom.

A bay filly by Sir Modred and out of Carissima, by Kingfisher (the grand race horse and successful sire), is highly prized by the Rancho del Paso folks. Like her close relative described above, she has a beautifully shaped body with a most handsome head and neck and limbs that appear as strong as steel. Coming from families that like a distance, she should, with her splendid appearance, bring a pretty penny at the New York sale.

The brown colt, by imp. Darebin, out of Chatelaine, by Norfolk, second dam Neapolitan, by War Dance, is smaller than most of the Darebins, but, like the big, brown Antipodean, is built to stay the route with any of them. Chatelaine, dam of this brown fellow, is a young mare—too young to have any of her progeny appear on the turf—but having a double cross of Lexington, linked with the blood of imp. Knight of St. George, who has produced some of America's greatest broodmares, she should be a great producer. In Chatelaine's pedigree figure some wonderful mares, as well as sires, notably, Eliza Davis (dam of War Song, who produced Eole, Eolist, Eolo, St. Savior and Eon, all great on the turf), imp. Melrose (dam of Melbourne, Jr., Keene Richards and Target), and Reel (by many considered the greatest broodmare Americans ever saw, as well as a splendid racer). That this brown son of Darebin should race well is unquestionable.

A colt that looks as if he ought to race early, as well as late, is by Hyder Ali and from Clarissa, by Wanderer. In color he is chestnut, with star in forehead and both hind legs white nearly to hock. He is not large, but oh, how well he is built—a regular Bootjack style of a colt that ought to run half a mile or two miles, one distance as well as the other, and both like chain lightning. His second dam is Carissima, the noted daughter of Kingfisher, whom we have described above.

Royally-bred and racy-looking in the extreme is a medium-sized bay filly that we saw by Tyrant and out of Cresset, by Alarm (son of imp. Eclipse and imp. Maud, by Stockwell), second dam Lady Salvers, by Longfellow, and third dam Geneura, by Lexington. Here is a breeding for you, and if that is not enough, we will state that the filly's sixth dam is the celebrated Grecian Princess, by Whip, and she traced back to the great mother of race horses, imported Cub mare, so highly and justly prized by all American students of the breeding problem. Tyrant, the filly's sire, was a number one race horse, and bred as she is, and looking as she does, this filly cannot help being a good one on a race track.

A grand-looking big fellow is the brown colt by Darebin, out of Cuyama, by Glenelg. He shows his royal breeding, for he not only has size, but substance, length and the appearance of a race horse all over. The first of Cuyama's produce to race was Little Dick, by John Happy, and he won last season in good company. The Glenelg family is a famous one in the female line, some of our most noted race horses having come from Glenelg mares, notably Volante, Troubadour, Kaloolah, La Sylphide, Bermuda, Dagonet, Chaos and Livonia.

Daruna, by Mortemer, is the dam of a strong, likely-looking little roan colt by Warwick (sire of Wary, Grandee and other good race horses). If there was ever a better-bred mare than Daruna (herself a fine race animal), it would take a powerful glass to discover that matron. She was by the great French horse Mortemer (sire of Exile and other grand ones), out of Explosion (dam of the wonderful Dewdrop), by imp. Hampton Court, second dam Napa, by imp. Eclipse, and so on, tracing to the imported Cub mare and on to the twenty-second dam. We look for this yearling to gallop fast early and to develop into a race mare of the first water.

No. 25 on the catalogue, the bay filly with a white strip in her face, by Kyrle Daly, out of Emotion, by Falsetto, is sure to race early, and to be a fast one. She is a neatly-turned miss with limbs that should carry her anywhere speedily. Emotion, her dam, was a cracking race mare, and out of a splendid producer, Emeti, dam of Ems and Brodhead. Ems is the dam of that grand performer, Big Three, also of the stake winners Lackawanna, Tom Rogers and Orlie. Emotion's sire, Falsetto, was a wonderful race horse, and is now one of our most successful sires. In the pedigree of Emotion figure the famous producers of winners—Farfaletta, Elkhorna, Nebula (dam of Asteroid), Blue Bonnet (dam of Thunder, Lightning and Loadstone), Emma Wright and Fannie Wright.

The Sir Modred-Faux Pas filly, numbered 27 on the catalogue, is highly thought of by every one that has ever seen her. She is in color a chestnut, with a broad strip of white in face and two hind legs white. She has every mark of a race horse—long body, sturdy limbs, clean-cut, gamey-looking head and short cannon-bones. If she is not a good one there is nothing in conformation.

One that is almost certain to make her mark on the turf and to like a distance of ground is the bay filly with a broad strip of white in her face and three white feet, by Darebin, out of Finanza, by Virgil. She is a filly of great substance, and from distinguished families on both sides. This is Finanza's second foal, consequently she has had nothing old enough to race. Through Filagree, the fifth dam, the filly gets some of the prized blood of Stockwell and Touchstone, while the second dam, Finance, is by Leamington (sire of Longfellow and Onondaga). Through Virgil she gets some exceedingly stout American blood.

A racy-looking chestnut colt is the one by Hyder Ali out of Garnet, by Glenelg—not only racy-looking, but strong as a lion as well.

The brown colt with large pointed star in his forehead, by Sir Modred from Glad Eyes, by Onondaga, although a trifle small, shows lots of "quality," and we look for him to race well early. He is royally-bred, going back into the beloved Dance family, his third dam being Waltz, the great race mare and dam of Glidelia, holder for nine years of the mile and three-quarter record. Onondaga's performances and pedigree are too well known to need repetition. Gladiola, the second dam gets the blood of Touchstone, Pantaloon and that great English mare Alice Hawthorne through her sire, imp. Glengarry, therefore outside of the colt's racy aprearance, his breeding is as fashionable as the most fastidious could desire.

Look out for No. 34 on the catalogue, gentlemen, and get out your bank checks, for here is one of the prizes of the sale. It is the bay colt with star in forehead and white spot on his nose, by imp. Darebin out of Glendair, by Norfolk. He is rangy and racy-looking, of good size and with lots of substance, flinty limbs and short cannon-bones, usually denoting a

speedy and strong horse. His dam was a winner and could go the route, her sire was the unbeaten Norfolk. The colt's second dam is Glendew, who produced those good race horses, Guenn, Geoffrey and Guardsman, while the third dam threw two winners in Restless and Pirate. The fourth dam was the celebrated Sallie Lewis, dam of John Morgan, Hunter's Lexington (dam of Maud Hampton and Belle of Maywood), Acrobat, Minnie Lewis, Lotta, Glenrose and Susan Beane, dam of Sensation, Susquehanna, Stratford, Soubrette and Onondaga, famous on the track and in the stud. There are nothing but notables on both sides of the house, and this good-looker must naturally be a race horse.

The bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Glendora (dam of Bessie W.), by Glenelg, looks like a race horse, and has a staunch-looking barrel set on the strongest limbs, and is unusually deep through the heart. His breeding is fashionable, and Glendora, the dam of the youngster, started but twice as a two-year-old, and won both times, defeating Miss Ford and many other good ones. She also produced a fast winner in Bessie W., by Darebin, who last season, as a two-year-old, ran five-eighths in California in 1:01½ with big weight up. The second dam threw two winners and two dams of winners, while the third dam was equally successful. Emma Wright, the colt's fourth dam, produced the wonderful race mare Molly Jackson (dam of Monday, Fanny Ludlow and Doubt), Laura Farris, Earring and Emeti. Nothing can beat this, and linked with the stout blood of Glenelg, Lexington, Stockwell, Melbourne, Glencoe, Touchstone and Venison, how can a youngster built like he is fail to be a great race horse?

No. 38 is a brown colt by Darebin and from Gondole, by Iroquois, second dam imp. Gondola, by Beadsman (winner of English Derby), and third dam Felucca, by Buccaneer. The youngster is not as large as most of the Darebins, but is beautifully and strongly built and has a very handsome head and neck. He looks as if he ought to race early.

Another likely-looking brown colt is the one by Hidalgo, out of Graciosa, by imp. Glengarry, second dam Bessie Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, third dam Bryonia, by Jack Malone, and fourth dam Arnica, by Asteroid, all producers of great prominence, and two of the four winners themselves of no little reputation. Graciosa, the first dam, won the California Stake at Bay District track, San Francisco. The colt looks like a fellow that would like to go a distance.

The best-appearing youngster by Joe Daniels is the bay filly out of Guilia, by imp. Kyrle Daly. Those who ought to know say she will, barring accidents, prove a winner early and often.

A chestnut colt by Hidalgo out of Helena, by War Dance, strikes me very favorably. Although a large colt for his age, he has the substance and the breeding from which race horses should come. His head and neck are models of beauty, and he is bred to go the route. He traces twice to the Dance family, and that should settle it that he will race well.

No 44 on the list is a bay filly by imp. Darebin out of Illusion, by Alarm (dam of Raveloe and Brown Fox). Illusion's family rather takes the cake as a producing one, for there were too many noted winners in it to mention in this article. Suffice it to say that the filly is the pick of the bunch in the large paddock she was in, and there must have been a dozen or more along with her.

The chestnut filly by Joe Daniels and from Irian, by King Ban, second dam Irene, by imp. Leamington, looks and acts like a crackerjack. She is of good length, with powerful limbs, is deep through the heart, and as a lot-galloper is a decided success. We predict a brilliant turf career for this one.

Ben Ali is the sire of No. 46 on the catalogue, and the bay filly is out of Italia, by Enquirer, second dam Blondina, by imp. Bonnie Scotland. This is a good-sized miss, strong and racy-looking.

One of the high-priced ones of the sale should be the brown filly, numbered 48, by Hidalgo, out of Judith, by Glenelg. This is going to be a race mare, sure, and my guide was very enthusiastic over the youngster. She is a half sister to the winners La Juive and Esau, and her dam was a superior race mare; the second dam was the stake-winner and wonderful producer, Madam Dudley, by Lexington, while the third dam, Brittania IV, produced Brigand, Booty, Brown Prince and Duhme, fine race horses. Brown Prince was sent to England, and there ran second for the Two Thousand Guineas.

A chestnut filly, numbered 52 looks very much like Monowai, the best colt in California. The youngster is by imp. Midlothian, out of La Scala, by Joe Hooker, second dam Abbie W. (dam of Porter Ashe), by Norfolk, third dam Ada C. (dam of the winners Conner, Ballot-Box, Spring Box, Narcola, Surinam and Sacramento), fourth dam Sallie Morgan, by imp. Emancipation, even as great a producer as any of the others mentioned. This filly will be a wear-and-tear, speedy mare, and should race early.

One that should be able to stay the route and go like a flash is the chunky bay filly with a handsome head, by Darebin, dam Letola, by Lexington, (therefore half-sister to Cayuga and Unrest), second dam the famous Capitola (dam of King Alfonso, Belle Barclay, Hospador and Stilletto), by Vandal, while the next two dams were scarcely less productive of winners.

The more a person sees of the brown filly by imp. Midlothan—Lima, by Enquirer, the more in love with it he becomes. It possesses one of the most shaply forms and best dispositions we have observed in many a day.

"That filly will race some," said my kind guide, and indeed she looks like a race mare, having good length and steely limbs. We refer to No. 56 on the catalogue, a bay miss by Hyder Ali, out of Lorilla, by imp. Mortemer.

Lulu, by Virgil out of La Polka (dam of Los Angeles, Post Guard, Strathspey, La Esmeralda, Heel and Toe, Elmendorf, Gallop and Minuet), is the dam of a bay filly by imp. Darebin that is highly prized and almost sure to cut a large swath on the racing lawn. The filly in question is a most substantial as well as fast one, and traces to the Dance family also.

No. 63 is likely to evoke some lively bidding, and it would not surprise me a bit if he brought about the longest price of anything at the sale. We refer to the bay colt with large star in forehead and near fore foot white, by Sir Modred, out of Mabel (full sister to Ban Fox and King Fox), by imp. King Ban; second dam Maud Hampton, by Hunter's Lexington; third dam Mollie Fisher, by Knight of St. George. The colt is considered at the farm to be one of the most promising youngsters that ever left Rancho del Paso, being strongly and at the same time racily-built and of royal breeding.

A big, strong, gamey-looking bay colt that is large enough to break now is by Ben Ali out of Mariposa, by Monarchist; second dam Heliotrope (dam of Long Jack and Marchioness), by imp. Knight of St. George; third dam the famous race and broodmare, Mistletoe, by imp. Glencoe.

Another likely-looking Midlothian is the bay filly out of Misfortune, by Wheatley (son of War Dance). The youngster is very rangy and racy looking.

No. 72 ought to make his mark on the turf, for he is gamey, good-looking and bred in the purple. By Hyder Ali, dam Miss Clay, by Hindoo; second dam Belle of Runnymede (sister to Miss Woodford), by Billet, is the way the brown colt's pedigree reads, and the family will add one more winner to its already long list when this colt starts.

The half-sister to Motto (by Hyder Ali—Mottle, by Billet), from great producing famlies, is a nice, little, strongly-built chestnut filly numbered 75 on the catalogue.

A chestnut filly, by Warwick out of Nana, by Virgil, appears to us very much like a sprinter, and should race early.

"Nice-looking filly," would be a very likely exclamation when a person's eyes light on a bay filly by Sir Modred out of Napa (winner of the Gano and Ladies' Stakes), by Enquirer; second dam Bandana (dam of the phenomenal Red Banner, Banner-Bearer and Equipoise), by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Evadne, the third dam, threw no less than five winners. The filly is only medium-sized, but exceedingly racy in appearance.

"Rangy, with a handsome head and neck," is the way one would size up the chestnut fillly by Hidalgo out of Nehusta, by imp. Fechter; second dam Henlopen, a grand two-year-old and half-sister to Thora, dam of Yorkville Belle; third dam Susan Ann, a fine producer and noted race mare by Lexington.

A hard one to beat in any county is a bay colt numbered 82, by Ben Ali out of Parthenia (dam of Rizpah), by Alarm; second dam Maiden (dam of Parole, James A., Pawnee and Paw-Paw, stake-winners, and Powhattan, sire of Poteen and Burlington), by Lexington. If this colt is not a wonderful performer there is nothing in racing conformation or beautiful breeding.

Quite a likely-looking one is the chestnut filly by imp. Midlothian, dam Patty, by Longfellow; second dam Patty of Cork, by imp. Kyrle Daly; third dam Lady Stanhope (dam of Ban Hope), by imp. Glenelg; fourth dam Ada Cheatham (dam of Lida Stanhope, Frogtown and Ada Ban), by Lexington. The filly is strongly-built, is deep through the heart and has a body of medium length.

No. 84 is going to be a bull dog race horse, and is one of the most promising yearlings in the entire collection. He has the length, substance, short cannon-bone—in fact, he looks a winner all over. This chestnut colt is by imp. Kingston out of Peoria, by imp. Mortemer; second dam imp. Matchless (a stake-winner in England), by Stockwell. A glance at the pedigree of this youngster is calculated to enthuse a student of blood lines, bristling as it is with the blood of the greatest horses in English turf history.

"How can they beat her?" "I don't see how," Echo answers, when one speaks of the full sister to Tournament (by Sir Modred out of Plaything, by Alarm). She is one of the best-looking yearlings that any one ever saw, being of good height, with a rather plain head, long body and great depth through the heart, sturdy limbs, with short cannon-bones and the appearance of a race mare all over. If she don't prove as great or greater than her brother then her good looks belie her.

Preciosa was a grand race mare, and has reproduced herself in a bay filly by imp. Sir Modred. She has a nice head, compact body, well-turned limbs and substantial barrel.

Premium's filly by Tyrant is as fast as a bullet, as strong as a lioness, and should be a crack sprinter, if she does not go over a distance of ground.

The Ben Ali–Prose filly, a bay, with star in forehead and snip on nose, is a large, prettily-shaped miss with a pedigree that ought to suit any student of blood lines in the land.

If I were called on to pick out the handsomest youngster in the big bunch of fine ones I believe my choice would fall on No. 90, a bay colt by imp. Galore (the $30,000 importation) out of Prude, by King Alfonso; second dam Marguerite (dam of Katie Creel), by Lexington. He is of a fine size and looks every inch a prince of the turf.

A medium-sized bay colt, but a strong-looking, resolute fellow, is number 97, by Hyder Ali out of Santa Rita, by Virgil; second dam Madam Dudley, by Lexington. Santa Rita was a mighty good race mare, royally bred, and this colt reflects credit on the young matron.

When the bidders come to No. 98 they should calculate on paying a pretty price for the chestnut colt representing that number by imp. Sir Modred, out of School Girl, by Pat Malloy; second dam Glenuline (dam of the mighty Troubadour and the Illinois Derby winner, Windrush); third dam Lute (dam of Virginius), by Lexington. My, what a good-looker this fellow is! He has great length, depth through the heart and the kind of legs that make horses win at all distances. Here is a race horse, boys, and no mistake.

Ninety and nine is a "corker"—a neatly turned chestnut colt with a look about him that will catch any horseman at once. He is by Tyrant, dam Shena Van, by Luke Blackburn; second dam the cracking race mare Gossip, by imp. Leamington, third dam Henrietta Welch (dam of the winners Love Chase and Hibernia), by Colton (sire of Monday). The dams are traced back twenty-one generations, and that tacked on to a fine individual should result in the auctioneer knocking down the colt at a long price.

From a racing family of considerable note is No. 100 on the catalogue, a brown colt by Hidalgo, out of Sister to Jim Douglas (dam of Hotspur, the record-breaker, Kingmaker and Lyceum), by Wildidle. The second dam, Yolone, by Norfolk, also threw three winners. This brown colt is a sturdy fellow, if he *is* not altogether pretty.

Sozodont (dam of So-So), by Longfellow, is the dam of a gamey-looking chestnut yearling colt by Florentin (brother to Firenzi). He is of medium size, but the ranch people say he is going to be a race horse of the first class.

The Sir Modred-Stella filly is a handsome, strong, useful-looking brown miss, and coming from a first-class producing family, we look to see her win early.

The bay sister to Sir Roy (by Sir Modred—Teacher, by Billet) is a good one built on small but racy lines.

Handsome, indeed, is the long-bodied, neatly-turned black filly by Hidalgo, out of Timbale, by imp. Great Tom; second dam Bonnie Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; third dam Nina Turner (dam of Babee, Telie Doe, Paymaster, Ascot and Madstone), by Hiawatha.

One that is highly-prized is a black filly by Hidalgo out of Touche Pas, by Spendthrift. It is not such a strong looking miss, but is extremely racy-looking and a bullet-fast lot-galloper.

A Great Tom mare, Tourmaline, is the mother of a mighty big chestnut colt, with a gamey-looking head, by Sir Modred. Tourmaline is a full sister to Tyrant and Tyranny, and therefore should be a producer second to none.

No. 113 is a full brother to Gold Dollar, being by Sir Modred, out of Trade Dollar, by Norfolk. He is a speedy colt of fine size, with substantial barrel and staunch-looking underpinning.

A colt that should, on good looks alone, bring lots of money, is a chestnut fellow by Sir Modred, dam Typhoon, by King Alfonso; second dam Zephyr, by Lexington.

The sister to Tyrant, Tyranny, is the dam of an exceedingly tall and rangy bay filly, by Sir Modred. This youngster should make a cracking three-year-old.

A medium-sized, chain-lightning sort of filly is the one numbered 119 on the catalogue, by Hidalgo, out of Veracity by Wanderer. The purchaser of this chestnut filly will get a racer sure.

Lots of substance has the bay filly that is by Sir Modred and out of Wanda, by Norfolk, and No. 123 ought to bring a good price.

Yum-Yum's chestnut filly by Hidalgo is a lengthy youngster with a beautiful head and light body, and if she is anything like her mamma (daughter of Onondaga and War Over, by War Dance), the best horses in the country will have to stretch their necks to beat her.

Not having the space to describe the balance of the splendid consignment of yearlings, we will merely give the color and sex of the youngsters and their breeding, as follows:

COLOR AND SEX.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE OF DAM.
Bay colt	Hyder Ali	Aigrette	Alarm
Br. colt	Darebin (imp.)	Alfareta	King Alfonso
Bay colt	Sir Modred (imp.)	Aurelia	Algerine
Bay filly	Hyder Ali	Bagatelle	Jim Brown
Bay filly	Sir Modred (imp.)	Blithesome	Onondaga
Bay filly	Kingston (imp.)	Bonnie Leaf	Bonnie Scotland (imp.)
Bay filly	Darebin (imp.)	Carrie	Wanderer
Bay colt	Ben Ali	Chiquita	Bazar
Bay colt	Sir Modred (imp.)	Dixianne	King Ban (imp.)
Ch. filly	Sir Modred (imp.)	Echota	Enquirer.
Bay colt	Joe Daniels	Electricity	Kyrle Daly (imp.)
Bay colt	Sir Modred (imp.)	Faustina	Glenelg (imp.)
Ch. filly	Hidalgo	Felicity	Onondaga
Bay filly	Kyrle Daly (imp.)	Fidelity	Longfield
Bay filly	Darebin (imp.)	Fleurette	Glenelg (imp.)
Ch. colt	Hyder Ali	Glorianne	Joe Daniels
Bay colt	Florentine	Griselda	Highlander (imp.)
Ch. colt	Kingston (imp.)	Jewelry	War Dance
Br. filly	Darebin (imp.)	Katrine	Mortemer (imp.)
Br. filly	Warwick	Kitten	Eclipse (imp.)
Br. colt	Darebin (imp.)	La Favorita	Glenelg (imp.)
Bay filly	Hyder Ali	Linotte	Prince Charlie (imp.)
Ch. colt	Hyder Ali	Loto	Norfolk
Bay filly	Darebin (imp.)	Louise	Luke Blackburn
Ch. colt	Joe Daniels	Love Knot	Kyrle Daly (imp.)
Br. filly	Darebin (imp.)	Lydia	Billet (imp.)
Bay colt	Sir Modred (imp.)	Mabel	King Ban (imp.)
Ch. colt	Kyrle Daly (imp.)	Madrigal	Pat Malloy
Bay colt	Florentin	Maid of the Mist	Norfolk
Ch. colt	Tyrant	Marigold	Luke Blackburn
Bay colt	Warwick	Martine	St. Martin
Bay colt	Hidalgo	Mileta	Lever
Br. colt	Darebin (imp.)	Millie	Billet (imp.)
Ch. colt	Joe Daniels	Miss Hooker	Joe Hooker
Ch. colt	Sir Modred (imp.)	Mollie Walton	Mortemer (imp.)
Bay filly	Hyder Ali	Music	Glenelg (imp.)
Bay filly	Sir Modred (imp.)	Nellie Peyton	Hurrah (imp.)
Bay colt	Hyder Ali	Nodaway	Harry O'Fallon
Ch. colt	Midlothian (imp.)	Probability	Onondaga
Bay colt	Ben Ali	Regret	George Kinney
Br. colt	Hyder Ali	Repartee	Virgil
Bay filly	Sir Modred (imp.)	Rosa G	Leinster
Br. colt	Darebin (imp.)	Rosalind	Billet (imp.)
Ch. filly	Hyder Ali	Rosemary	Joe Daniels
Bay colt	Ben Ali	Sabrina	Norfolk
Ch. filly	Hyder Ali	Sleepy	Uhlan (imp.)
Bay colt	Dutch Roller (imp.)	Slipper Dance	War Dance
Ch. colt	Kyrle Daly (imp.)	Springlike	Springbok
Ch. colt	Joe Daniels	Starlight	Onondaga
Bay colt	Joe Daniels	Sweetbriar	Virgil
Bay colt	Joe Daniels	Test	Ten Broeck
Bay filly	John Happy	Trellis	Great Tom (imp.)
Bay colt	Darebin (imp.)	Tulare	Monarchist
Bay filly	Hidalgo	Unit	Onondaga
Bay filly	Darebin (imp.)	Verity	King Alfonso
Ch. filly	Joe Daniels	Vital	Glenelg (imp.)
Bay colt	Hidalgo	Waif	Onondaga
Bay colt	Darebin	Widow Cliquot	Glenelg (imp.)

Marvin's Sensational String.

The complete list of trotters in Marvin's care this summer is as follows, all the property of Miller & Sibley, except Sunol:

Sunol, 2:08¼, b m (6), by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Bellflower, 2:24¾, br m (3), by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor.
Ah There, 2:28¼, b s (4), by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle, thoroughbred.
Ivo, b s (4), by Electioneer, dam Victoria, by Don Victor, thoroughbred.
Outcross, b s (4), by Electioneer, dam Sarah, by Shannon, thoroughbred.
Veda, 2:29, b m (5), by Electioneer, dam Isma, by Gen. Benton.
Minet, 2:27½, b m (7), by Electioneer, dam Minx, by Don Victor, thoroughbred.
Idelia, b m (6), by Electioneer, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star.
Electra, b m (7), by Electioneer, dam Lizzie Collins, by Stanisfer's Woful.
Rusenole, b m (4), by Electioneer, dam Rebecca, by Gen. Benton.
Silk Floss, rn m (2), by Electioneer, dam Flossy, by Gen. Benton.
Fay, b g, by Electioneer, dam Mary, by St. Clair.
Thornbel, br s (4), by St. Bel, dam Susie Thorn, by Romulus.
Bell Town, b s (4), by St. Bel, dam Rosa Blackwood, by Blackwood.
Bozzaris, b c (2), by St. Bel, dam Juno, by Sultan.
Temptation, b c (2), by St. Bel, dam Nora Temple, by Belmont.
Gold Point, br c (3), by St. Bel, dam Nubia, by Harold.
Gold Coast, br c (2), by St. Bel, dam Eula Lee, by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.
Signal Bell, b c (2), by St. Bel, dam Lonely, by Volunteer.
Golden Cross, br c (2), by St. Bel, dam Chantilly, by Nephew.
Tamerlane, br c (2), by St. Bel, dam Adenia, by Dictator.
Highway, b h (2), by St. Bel, dam Rosey Wood, by Wood's Hambletonian.
Notion, b h (3), by St. Bel, dam Ritchilders, by Messenger Chief.
Diagram, b c (2), by St. Bel, dam Hazel Green, by General McClellan.
Dellabel, br f (1), by St. Bel, dam Della Sharp, by Hambrino.
Eldabel, b f (2), by St. Bel, dam Nioccle, by Robert McGregor.
Antella, b f (2), by Ansel, dam Garaphella, by Gen. Benton.
Honeydew, br m (3), by St. Bel, dam Lonely, by Volunteer.
Brilliance, br f (2), by St. Bel, dam Tehama, thoroughbred, by Joe Daniels.
Legacy, b m (4), by St. Bel, dam Lonely, by Volunteer.
Amoral, b m (3), by St. Bel, dam Adonia, by Dictator.
Rosabel, b m (3), by St. Bel, dam Rosey Wood, by Wood's Hambletonian.
Outlook, blk f (2), by St. Bel, dam Interlaken, by Nephew.
Wood Belle, b m (3), by St. Bel, dam Rosa Blackwood, by Blackwood.
Bonnibel, b m (4), by St. Bel, dam Belle D., thoroughbred, by Belmont.
Favora, blk f (2), by St. Bel, dam Miona, by Mambrino King.
Sainte Bell, b f (5), by St. Bel, dam Sis Nutwood, by Nutwood.
My My, 2:25¾, by Eros, dam Nettie Walker, by Mohawk Chief.
Free, 2:26¼, (3), by St. Bel, dam Nellie Y., 2:36½.
Rumpus, b g (3), by St. Bel, dam Florence J., by Bigaroon thoroughbred.
Fracas, b g (3), by St. Bel, dam Bertha, thoroughbred, by Bigaroon.
Rioter, b g (3), by St. Bel, dam Bertha, thoroughbred, by Bigaroon.
Silver Ore, b g (2), by St. Bel, dam Ritchilders (dam of Ecre, 2:30.)
First Bell, b g (4), by St. Bel, dam Florence J., by Bigaroon, thoroughbred.
Del Paso, 2:24½, rn s by Dexter Prince, dam Daisy D., by Electioneer.
Answer, b g (4), by Ansel, dam Flora, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Whip, b g (4), by Whips, dam May Day (dam of Lord Byron, 2:18.)
Velpeau, b s (4), by Nephew, dam Odette (dam of The Seer, 2:19¾.)

TURF AND TRACK.

The English "Darby" will be run at Epsom next Wednesday, June 1st.

If a sire can transmit what he does not possess or inherit, then a thoroughbred can produce pacers.

All of the producing daughters of Pilot, Jr., with a single exception, are in the table of great brood mares.

Seven thoroughbred mares are to be bred to the Brooklyn stallion Baron Rose, a son of Stamboul and Minnehaha.

J. W. Werner of Erie, Pa., has shipped a filly by Pocahontas Boy to Tennessee, to be bred to Bronze Hal, by Brown Hal, 2:12½.

A. B. Rodman, of Lakeport, owner of Advocate and a number of very well-bred trotting horses, left this city for Chicago last Monday.

There are two kinds of vicious, high-strung mares. Some lack brains; others, being highly intelligent, resist first efforts to break them.

The Scoggan Bros. have sold the two-year-old filly Quiver, by Faustus, dam Belle Broeck, to Murray Keller, of Louisville, for $4,000.

The instinct to move rapidly at the trotting gait is as traceable to Bellfounder as to Messenger. The latter had no trotting blood in him.

Washington, sire of Laura M., 2:27, and Fred Ackerman (p), 2:23½, will be registered in volume 12 of the American Trotting Register.

There are sixty-eight mares of unknown breeding in the table of great brood mares and a still greater number whose dams are untraced.

There is a great hue and cry now over the overhead check. It is an instrument of torture at times. At other times it is an unqualified blessing.

It is singular how the ailments of a favorite horse will prey upon the mind of his master. Some men can scarcely sleep if they have a sick or lame horse.

The pacing stallion Brown Hal, 2:12½, is being worked, but will not be started this year. In his work last week he scored a quarter in 32½ seconds.

The Gambrinus Stable is after Wadsworth, the sensational three-year-old who showed such form at the recent Lexington meeting. It is said that $8,000 was offered him.

All the colts and fillies at Palo Alto are moving well. It will be only a few months more until we see another large number from this celebrated farm entering the 2:30 list.

"I never knew horse items could be made so interesting," said a veteran Presbyterian last week. Exactly. Good horse news will take the very juice out of a Puritan temperament.

There is no lack of standard-bred horses, but it is a significant fact the standard-bred trotter is not a drug on the market, and it will be many a day before such a thing will occur.

J. De Witt Butts, of Ashland, Oregon, has his horse Guy Mar, by Guy Wilkes, in charge of Mr. Schultius, Sacramento. Guy Mar is in the pink of condition, and will be heard from this fall.

D. L. Grum, of Sacramento, has his fine stallion Falrose looking well. By the way this splendid son of Fallis is moving, there is no doubting his ability to go inside the 2:20 mark this fall.

Conqueror, the horse that trotted a hundred miles in the year 1853 in 8 hours, 55 minutes and 53 seconds, was sired by a son of imp. Bellfounder, and was out of a mare by the same horse.

Minnehaha, dam of Alcazar, 2:20½, and four others in the list, foaled a bay filly at Rosemeade on the 19th inst. The aristocratic youngster is by Stamboul Chief, by Stamboul, he dam by Dictator.

Longstreet is himself again, and is more than likely to surprise lots of people on Suburban Day. Last Monday he defeated Judge Morrow and ran a mile and a quarter on a muddy track in 2:12.

The great Tennessee filly Belle Archer 2:15½, that last year downed Faustino, Dr. Sparks and others, is as round as a dollar and is working more kindly than last year. She will be a dangerous free-for-aller.

It is believed that Senator James G. Fair has given up the idea of holding an auction sale of his stock at present. It is getting late in the year, and the market is overstocked with work and light harness horses.

There are over 300 thoroughbred broodmares at Rancho del Paso and sixteen of the most famous stallions in the world, including Salvator, Maxim, Sir Modred, Darebin, Midlothian, Tyrant, Ben Ali and Kyrle Daly.

Blanche, foaled 1879, by Arthurton 365, dam Nancy, by Gen. Taylor, is the youngest mare that is credited with two 2:20 performers. They are Una Wilkes, 2:19¼ and Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, both by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.

Tristan has exhibited weakness in one of his hind legs, and it looks doubtful if he will be a starter in the Suburban, for which he has been heavily backed. He has already been declared out of the Metropolitan Handicap.

Diablo seems to be returning to his three-year-old form; he is looking magnificently and working with his old vim and dash, besides reeling off his miles in excellent time. He recently worked a mile and a furlong in 1:59½.

The three-year-old bay filly Luck, bred at La Siesta Ranch, and by Eros 5326, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600; second dam Lady Scully (dam of Vanderlynn, 2:21), by Joseph (thoroughbred), has been bred to Allerton, 2:09¼.

Salina, dam of the mighty Salvator and queen of the turf in her day, bears her weight of years easily, and is a fine looking mare still. She has a Tremont colt foal at her side, and seems good for many years on this terrestial sphere, although he has passed the twenty-fourth milestone of life's road.

Everyone who sees the mares, colts and fillies at the Hobart Farm comes away fully convinced that they never saw such an aggregation of good-lookers in their lives, and Mr. Gamble, the superintendent, has them looking as fine as silk.

Rufus Smith, of Salinas, sold his yearling colt by Napa Wilkes to J. Harris, of Denver, for $500 last week. The purchaser is to be congratulated upon getting one of the finest-looking and most promising youngsters ever raised in Salinas.

Narvaez is certainly the best jockey in the country when it comes to getting away well. He rode Kingmaker in the Brooklyn Handicap, recently, and got off in front with his mount, who is a son of Warwick and Sister to Jim Douglas.

T. W. Fitzgerald, well-known in California horse circles for over thirty years, is now quartered at Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento, engaged in training a string of fourteen of the most promising young trotters in the State, all by Algona.

Scotland has long been famous for her religion. "My boy," said an Englishman, "I must tell thee that I was never done in a horse deal but once, and that was by a Scotchman, who throwed me off my guard by saying grace over a gill of whiskey."

The yearlings going East from Rancho del Paso to be sold are a grand lot all through. The sister to Tournament and some youngsters by Tyrant, Midlothian and Hyder Ali are likely to catch a turfman's eye when racy looks are the qualifications desired.

From all parts of the State reports come about the work of preparation that is now going on among horsemen. Every race track in the land is beginning to present an animated appearance with its scores of drivers and trainers handling trotters and pacers.

Orrin A. Hickok on his trip East, brought the large bay gelding by Whips, 2:27½, that showed such great speed at Pleasanton a month ago. He is highly-formed, pure-gaited and a horse that will be able to trot his heats without "sitting down in the breeching."

For three generations the mare Queen (2:22 with Oakland Maid to pole)—now owned by Senator Jas. G. Fair—her daughter, Queen Piedmont, by Piedmont, and her granddaughter, by Elmo, have all had colts by Eros, son of Electioneer and Sontag Mohawk.

One of the handsomest foals at Rancho del Paso is a colt by St. Blaise, out of Carina, by Kingfisher, and therefore a full brother to W. O'B. Macdonough's great horse St. Carlo. It is easy to see at a glance why the youngster is so likely-looking, because Carina is an ideal young matron.

The man who will run a horse into town, tie him to a post and let him stand there nearly all night without a blanket in order to save twenty-five cents, while he blows in four or five times that amount on his own worthless carcass, is a meaner man than the one who would come along and steal said horse.

Memo has been taking "swimming lessons" on the Souther Farm, and looks better than he has since his memorable race with Grandee at the Bay District track. Mr. Groom says he has not shown any signs of lameness and believes he will stand up to his work this fall; if he does, 2:20 will not stop him.

Rosa Bonheur, by Erwin Davis, dam by Washington, 2:21¾, foaled a brown colt May 14th. This is the fifth year in succession that she has presented within two days of the same time each year a horse colt to Mr. Frank Burke, of La Siesta Ranch. Verily she may well be called a regular breeder.

Judge W. E. Greene tendered his resignation as a member of Agricultural District 1 last Saturday. Every one connected with this live association will hear with regret of this decisive step on his part. His presence will be missed in the judges' stand and on the committees of awards, in which he took great pride.

When Monroe Salisbury was inspecting the thoroughbreds at Rancho del Paso, he stopped in front of Salvator, the American Equine Monarch, and walked all around the chestnut beauty. Then placing his hand upon the horse's white face, he said: "Any man that would not love *this* horse can be no friend of mine."

Dr. Dunn, of Oakland, has a chestnut colt at the Oakland Trotting Park that can pace very fast. He is a good-looker, and as game a colt as ever was hitched. He is by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of a mare by Captain Webster 10,173, second dam by Admiral. Adonis, 2:11¼, and the fast trotter Cupid, 2:18, are bred just like him.

Californians ran first and third in the rich Street Railway Stakes at St. Louis on the 14th inst., distance three-quarters of a mile. Oregon Eclipse won, Lord Willowbrook second, Pescador third. In another race at the same place and on the same date Hoodlum, son of Joe Daniels and Miss Clay, captured the coin in fine style.

The Rancho del Paso yearlings start for the East to-morrow in seven palace horse cars. As good a lot never started from one stock farm in the history of the world. Out of the 122 to be sold in New York on June 13th and 14th not one is bad-looking, while every youngster in the consignment comes from a fine producing family.

When the improvements now going on at Washington Park, Chicago, are completed, the betting inclosure will be 320 feet long by 90 feet wide, and will contain 31,500 feet square of space, enough for 20,000 standing people, and an increase of 15,680 square feet. This will make it, next to Morris Park, the largest betting-ring in America.

Recent advices from Australia are to the effect that Maxim, the great black horse by Marvellous out of La Belle, by Maribyrnong, won the Doncaster Handicap at Sydney, carrying 144 pounds, one mile, and running the distance in 1:41¾ from a standing start—the best performance on record, with weight up. There were over thirty-seven starters in the race.

Electra, dam of Hidalgo, foaled a brown filly by the great Salvator a few days ago. The old black mare had to be very carefully attended to, and the foal is being nursed by a more youthful "mammy." Electra comes from a distinguished family, from which have come Mollie McCarty, Flood and Shannon, and is one of the highest prized mares at Rancho del Paso.

Senator Stanford recently said his filly Rowena was looked upon as being the greatest of her age on the Pacific Slope until she went wrong. She is now being prepared to lower Monbars' two-year-old record. She is by the half-thoroughbred sire Azmoor, out of Emma Robson, a fine thoroughbred mare, and she is consequently 75 per cent. thoroughbred.

"We thought we had some Salvators at the ranch that looked like their great sire, but this fellow (pointing to a foal by the side of Lou Lanier) beats them all," said the veteran horseman, Mike Fox, at Rancho del Paso last week. Indeed, there was a Salvator—the four white legs, the big, irregular-shaped strip of white in the face and the handsomest head and neck imaginable.

An Eastern breeder has bought Dan McCarty's stallion Princewood, by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood, and paid $7,500 for him. McCarty has corralled within the past year nearly all of the Dexter Prince blood in the State, and now he is getting high prices for them. He intends to go exclusively into the trotting industry, and has announced a sale of all his runners in Chicago.

Artificial impregnation has been practiced successfully at Saginaw Stock Farm. Out of five applications three were successful, one mare by Coaster, 2:26½, producing a filly sired by Sphinx, and two others are heavy with foal. This is the first foal produced by the novel process east of the Rocky Mountains. The mare that produced was repeatedly bred since 1888, and was supposed to be barren. The filly is a strong one, and resembles her sire.

Australia has a good race horse called St. Blaise, by St. Albans out of Margaret, also a grand mare called La Tosca and a Bettina. Our La Tosca and Bettina are good ones too. The Australian St. Blaise was second, only a neck behind Marvel, in the race where the latter carried 144 pounds and ran the mile in 1:41½. St. Blaise's weight was 117 pounds, while he is a year younger than Marvel.

Latest advices from Terre Haute are to the effect that every horseman who visits John A Goldsmith's string of trotters, is charmed with their excellent appearance. And, as one observer remarked, "It would be a difficult matter to go to any stock farm outside of California to get a like number of such good-looking ones." The weather has been disagreeable there, so that the horsemen have not been able to praise their trotting qualities. They will have an opportunity before long.

A. B. Rodman sent his broodmare Nellie Burns to be bred to Richards' Elector last week. Nellie Burns is by McDonald Chief, out of Fanny Rose (dam of Geo. Washington, 2:20), by Vick's Ethan Allen; she is a grand individual, and will be a splendid cross for Elector. It is pretty hard to explain her relationship to Geo. Washington, 2:20, however, as she is out of his dam and by his grandsire. Mr. Rodman says many have undertaken to make it clear to him, but so far have failed.

W. O'B. Macdonough, of San Francisco, the popular owner of St. Carlo, Suwarrow and a large string of thoroughbreds in training, has secured the race track at Rancho del Paso near "The Arcade." On this course a number of Mr. M.'s horses will be prepared for their races hereafter, and as many of America's most celebrated horses have been put through their gallops on the track mentioned, we look for not a few winners to come from the Macdonough stable in the future.

In Rancho del Paso's broodmare ranks are five mares that have been the champions of their day as racers, beyond dispute. We refer to Salina (dam of Salvator), Lizzie Lucas (dam of Cambyses and Cyclops), Vandalite (dam of Hiawasse and Housatonic), Miss Woodford and Firenzi. The last two mentioned won considerably over $100,000 each during their turf careers. Miss Woodford has no foals old enough to race, while Firenzi was but a short while ago retired and bred to Salvator.

From an analysis of the list of animals with records between 2:20 and 2:08¼, it would appear that a trotter is at his best when seven years old, as animals of that age in this list exceed in numbers those of any other age. The figures are as follows: Two years, 3; three years, 17; four years, 31; five years, 54; six years, 70; seven years, 80; eight years, 56; nine years, 49; ten years, 35; eleven years, 21; twelve years, 13; thirteen years, 10; fourteen years, 2; fifteen years, 1; seventeen years, 1.

One of the best-bred fillies in America, a yearling, has been secured by J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael. The youngster referred to is by Pancoast, 2:21¾ (sire of Patron, 2:14¼, and twelve others in the list), dam by Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17, and 34 others in the list); second dam Lady Lightfoot (2:35 as a two-year-old), by Mambrino Time (son of Mambrino Patchen 58 and Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout, 2:29, by Mark Time); third dam by Paddy Burns son of Gold Eagle.

Secretary Steiner has written to a gentleman in this city concerning the breeding of Chaldean as follows: "In your remarks regarding the breeding of Mambrino Wilkes, you are in error. The dam of Mambrino Wilkes was *not* a daughter of Marmaduke. This is not the first time this question has come up. There were two horses known as Todhunter's Mambrino, one of them a son of Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Chrisman, the other a son of Marion, who is registered as Marmaduke."

Gold Dollar, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt (by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar), won a three-quarter mile dash race at Brooklyn on the 17th inst., doing the distance in 1:15 with 114 pounds up. On the same date Osric, three years, by imp. Cheviot—Abbie W., ran second in a mile and a sixteenth handicap race won by Willie L., the latter, four years of age, carrying 112 pounds and the three-year-old 111. Osric, amongst others, defeated Merry Monarch and gave him weight, Tammany, King Crap and Now or Never.

A characteristic correspondence per telegraph passed between Ed. Corrigan and Green Morris previous to the Brooklyn Handicap. Corrigan telegraphed Morris asking him about Judge Morrow. "Telegraph him, Mac," said Green to his right hand man, "that the Jedge hoss is a better hoss than the Riley hoss. He'll know then that the hoss is a racehoss." "Will I say anything about yourself?" asked Mr. McCullough. "You may," answered Green, with his sweetest smile. "If Corrigan has to pay for it say that I'm all right, except for a little rheumatics off and on, but that I expect to cool out the winner of the handicap if the Longstreet hoss gets disqualified for going the wrong cose."

THE famous horse Rarus, 2:13¼, so long king of the trotting turf, died of old age at Robert Bonner's farm at Tarrytown, N. Y., a few days ago. He won his first race on August 21, 1874, at Hornellsville, N. Y., and trotted 185 heats in 2:30 or better. Rarus was by Conkling's Abdallah, dam Nancy Awful, by Telegraph, and made his record at Buffalo, N. Y., August 3, 1878. Mr. Bonner purchased him in 1870, the price paid being $36,000.

JOE MCCARTY, who is in Chicago with his string of flyers, in a letter recently said that the track at Garfield Park is hardly fit to work horses on. After the races last fall the managers covered the course with a coating of sand, and when the rain soaks through that layer to the hard soil beneath the horses can find no foothold. Three gallopers fell down while exercising the other morning, and young Dan wishes for some of the soil of the Bay District track to speed his Cheviots on.

FIRENZI is looking and feeling elegantly these days. A person to see the queen at a distance in a paddock with one or two other mares would say at once: "What two-year-old old is that over there?" But closer inspection reveals one of the most compact bunches of horseflesh in the world. What a beautiful head and grandly-arched neck has the retired queen of the American turf and what a great depth through the heart, iron limbs, with wonderfully short cannon bones and quarters that would, for strength do credit to any strongly-built stallion in the world!

THE track at San Jose is keeping up its reputation this year as a splendid place to train horses, and a number of fast ones will graduate from there this fall. It is said that there are some yearling colts by Eros in Mr. Vioget's string of twenty that will come close to the 2:30 mark this fall. All of the old-time trainers are busy with promising ones. John Gordon, Wm. Donathan, M. H. McManus, Peter Williams, C. H. Corey, C. F. Bunch and a number of others who are closely identified with the trotting interests in this State are kept very busy, and not a sick one is on their lists.

OWING to a considerable rush last week, we made a couple of errors in the table showing the work of California horses on the track and in the stud. One mistake was in stating that Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, is the fastest pacer bred east of the Rockies. It should have read Johnston, 2:06¼, instead. We also understand that R. P. Ashe did not breed the sprinting queen, Geraldine, but the credit is due to James Adams, of Los Angeles. The mare was foaled at Rancho del Paso, but as Mr. Ashe owned Cousin Peggy, her dam, we naturally thought Geraldine was bred by him, for she has always been raced in his colors.

RANCHO DEL PASO has been noted as the training-ground of scores of wonderful thoroughbred race horses in the past, but is now rapidly becoming famous as the birthplace and breeding ground of world-beaters. Taking the time that breeding has been carried on at Mr. Haggin's Sacramento valley place into consideration, the strides it has made are wonderful. If it had not turned out a number of winners even this early in the season, the success of Tournament, Ludwig, Kildeer, Masterlode, Sir Matthew, Montana, Grand Prix, Braw Scot, Monowai, Grandee and Sir John was enough for California to crow over.

MONROE SALISBURY was observed walking amid the infield of the Oakland race track last Monday; on inquiry, it was learned that he was looking for a little filly by Direct, 2:06, that he heard was there, belonging to Mr. J. C. Smith, of Oakland. It did not take him long to pick the little brown lassie out from among the large number of foals, and it would not surprise me if he purchased her. She is out of a good looking mare by Antevolo, 2:19½, second dam by Signal. The Direct fillies are scarce, and next to the old horse it is hard to say which is nearer to the Salisbury heart, the champion pacer Direct or these little ones.

THE Bettie colt has been winning at the East. This unnamed youngster is out of one of the most wonderful broodmares in America—Bettie (by Gen. Longstreet, out of Fawn, by St. Louis). Bettie is the dam of eight winners, viz.: John Davis, Bernice, Kate Fletcher, Nodaway, Mamie Hunt, Margo, Eatontown and Bettie colt. Only two mares in America ever produced as many winners—Marian, by Malcolm, and Belle Knight, by Knighthood. John Davis and Mamie Hunt were heavy winners. The former, although sixteen years of age, is still on the turf, while Mamie Hunt was about the best two-year-old filly of 1885.

OUT of fifteen Salvator foals that have come at Rancho del Paso this season twelve are chestnuts (like their sire), with white feet and strip in face. This shows conclusively that Salvator will be a most successful sire for racehorses, for he "breeds after himself," as all great stallions do, to a marked degree. A person can pick the Salvators out of a bunch of youngsters easily by the marks and "high-headedness" of the young princes and princesses. Tyrant is also producing youngsters that are very like their sire in color and markings, and the Tyrant yearlings at the coming sale in New York should excite the admiration of the turfmen gathered at Gotham.

THE busiest men at Pleasanton are Messrs. Salisbury, Starr and Neal, who are getting horses ready to take East. The string will start some-time between the first and the tenth of next month. We shall have a full list of the chosen ones for our next issue. There is one thing certain, Mr. Starr will not start with a lot of second-class "skates." The very fastest are not too good for him. He will go down the line we hope as triumphantly as he did last year. His sidewheelers, Direct, San Pedro, Flying Jib and Killarney Maid, compose a quartette of flyers that will improve the melody of the pool boxes as they beat time down the grand circuit or the Eastern and Southeastern circuits.

WORK is being rapidly pushed on the new mile track at the Souther Farm. When it is finished, which will be in the course of a few weeks, J. Groom will make his debut with a string of very promising horses. Mr. Tompkins has spared neither money nor labor to make his farm a model one for the purposes for which it is intended, and as soon as this latest improvement is completed horsemen can have an opportunity of having their horses gaited properly and trained carefully. The study of balancing trotters is one that Mr. Tompkins has spent a great amount of time on, and so far his efforts have been crowned with success. He is not one, however, who believes it is thoroughly mastered yet, and is continually experimenting with a view to becoming more perfect in this important branch of training trotters and pacers.

ALBERT W., 2:20, looks splendidly, and is about as handsome a large horse as one would come across in many a day's journey. A number of his youngsters can be seen at Rancho del Paso, and are hard to beat for good looks as well as breeding. Knight, 2:28½, is an exceedingly handsome brown horse, compact in build and a splendid-gaited horse as well. He has been bred this year to a number of gilt-edged matrons. Knight is an inbred Wilkes, being by Woodford Wilkes, dam by Adrian Wilkes (sire of Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, pacing). Old Echo, the grand old sire of game trotters, is holding down Father Time like a hero, and instead of twenty-six appears like a ten-year-old horse.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred at the Edgewater Stock Farm seven miles from Cynthiana, Kentucky, on the 14th of this month. Two large barns were entirely destroyed and the following horses are known to have been burned: Easter Planet, by Planet, and a colt by Springbok; yearling filly by Outcast, dam Sister Monica, dam of Pessara; colt by Springbok; bay filly by imp. Moccasin; Springtime, filly by Springbok; Polly H. H., filly by Audrain, dam Mademoiselle, and a filly by Springbok, out of Brunette, half sister to Huron. The farm, stable and stock are owned by a stock company since the death of the Hon. T. J. McGibben, the former owner, and is devoted to the raising of thoroughbreds exclusively. The losses will reach $20,000, with only $2,000 insurance.

FOR $20,000 Gen. W. H. Jackson, of the Belle Meade Stud, in Tennessee, has secured the refusal of the great race horse, Kingston, foaled 1883, by Spendthrift, dam imp. Kapanga, of M. F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The transfer is to take place so soon as it is ascertained that the horse's racing days are over, probably at the close of the present racing season. Kingston's final location in the stud is a matter of national importance in turf circles. No horse ever started in America has made a more remarkable record on the turf. Out of eighty-four starts he has won no less than sixty-three races, and only once during his career has he finished unplaced. In money his earnings amount to $114,677, making him rank fifth in the list of turf winners in the history of the American turf.

IT was in the rotunda of the Eastman Hotel, and Captain Knorr, the livery-stable man, was taking orders, says a St. Louis exchange. Up came a Boston tourist, very rich and very deaf. When he had anything to say he shouted it, as is the habit of deaf people, and everybody in the neighborhood heard him exclaim: "I've taken a great fancy to that horse of yours, Captain. How much do you want for him?" "Three hundred dollars," was the answer. "Too much," said the deaf man, who had not caught the figures quoted by the Captain; "but"—with the air of a man who knows how to make a bargain—"I'll give you $400 for him." "Done," came the quick acceptance; and it was hard to tell who was the better pleased, the man who made that one hundred dollars or the man who thought he had.

J. A. MCKERRON, the celebrated horse-boot manufacturer, has a little collection of good colts and fillies at his farm near Gilroy. Among them he has a yearling colt by Noonday 10,000, out of Cressida by Yosemite; second dam Maud H. by The Moor; third dam Katydid by Fireman (thoroughbred). Noonday is by Wedgewood 692 out of Noontide 2:20, by Harold 413; second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Electricity, 2:17¾), by Pilot Jr., etc. Yosemite 4906 is by Egbert 1136, out of a daughter of Woodford Mambrino; second dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20), by Abdallah 15; third dam Mucklejohn (thoroughbred), etc. This is one of the strongest and most perfectly-made Noondays we have seen, and as Mr. McKerron has no need for a young stallion, will sell this fellow at a very low figure. He is a seal brown in color and a pure-gaited trotter.

AMONG the finest stables in the world are undoubtedly those belonging to His Imperial Majesty, the Czar of all the Russias. The royal stables at St. Petersburg excel all others for magnificence and completeness. In the coachhouse there may be seen a carriage which cost nearly $1,000,000. It appears like a golden chariot, and will accommodate a dozen passengers. Diamonds, rubies and pearls abound in the interior decoration of the vehicle. It was the carriage in which the great (and notorious) Catherine of Russia rode to her coronation. Another interesting vehicle, which does not run on wheels, is a sled or sleigh, built by Peter the Great. He was an industrious workman and an enterprising ruler. This sleigh would not do credit to any one's workmanship at this day; but, being shaped and fashioned by the hands of the Czar of all the Russias, its rude workmanship was obscured by the greatness of the workman.

THE trotting horse interests of this vicinity have grown to such an extent during the past few years, that in the tracing of pedigrees, naming horses when applying for registration, and settling disputes, not only as to breed, but performances, it became necessary to have at hand an authority on these subjects. Hence a number of gentlemen formed a club here and ordered from Chicago through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco a complete set of Wallace's Trotting Register. A couple of days ago there were received here the set complete so far as the volumes are now in print; that is to say, volumes from three to ten inclusive, volumes number one and two being now out of print. The Register is almost indispensable to persons who desire to engage in breeding trotters. Following are the names of the persons forming the club that have procured the Register: J. B. Iverson, Hebert & Son, M. Lynn, J. D. Carr, Hiram Corey, W. J. Hill, B. V. Sargent, Harris & Smeltzer, C. F. Langley, J. W. Tholcke.—Salinas Daily Journal.

IT IS odd how men will fill reporters of dailies up with "bogus" horse "news." Monowai, the great two-year-old by imp. Midlothian out of Eliza, by Norfolk, was reported sold to Philip Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for $15,000 in last Tuesday's papers. Tuesday morning John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, called in, and said he had heard nothing of the sale or intended sale, and as he has a two-thirds interest in the wonderful youngster, it is altogether likely that he would know something about the matter, had there been such an important transaction. Another statement in the daily papers was to the effect that Yo El Rey and six other yearlings by Joe Hooker had been sold to Charles Fair, of this city, for $30,000. One correspondent telegraphed that the amount paid was $60,000. Our understanding of the matter is that outside of Messrs. Fair, Winters and Havey few know what the young San Franciscan really did pay for the seven yearlings, but $27,500 would probably not be far from the mark. It is also pretty certain that Mr. Winters would not have parted with Yo El Rey without selling the other six in the bunch.

IMPORTED MIDLOTHIAN is a medium-sized horse (about 15.2), but is a splendid type of the English racer. He sires nothing but winners, was a great winner on the turf himself, and shows as much "quality" as any horse at Rancho del Paso, which is saying a good deal, considering that Salvator, Maxim, Sir Modred and Ben Ali are quartered on that great breeding farm. Now that the horse's real merits have been discovered, we look to see his sons and daughters sell for big money. Midlothian is a dark bay horse by Strathconan out of Lufra, by Windhound (son of Pantaloon and Phyrne, by Touchstone); second dam Maud, by Loup Garon; third dam Venilia, by Velocipede. His son, Monowai, is undoubtedly the best two-year-old colt seen in California in many a day, while Braw Scot, another son, has this early in the season ran a mile in 1:41½, beating a select field of horses.

A GOOD horse can no more stand on bad feet than a good house can stand on a bad foundation. It matters not how beautiful the head and neck, how strong the back nor how clean the limbs. If there is canker in the hoof or unsoundness of any kind about that member the horse is not a good one. For this reason many buyers begin at the feet and pass upwards before making up their minds as to the horse's fitness for service. Ride a horse that flinches with every step and you are in constant sympathy with his suffering, and he is a heartless man indeed who can drive a lame horse and not suffer himself. There are many diseases which are located in the hores's foot, rendering a search often necessary to discover them. A purchaser should, if possible, ride or drive the animal a mile or so, as sometimes these troubles only appear after a little warming up and the cooling off which follows. Be sure of the feet, then examine other points.

MR. KNOX'S version of the misunderstanding with regard to the breeding of Arion is said to be as follows: There were two mares, both owned by the same man, and both in foal to Nutwood. These mares were in charge of a farmer in Wisconsin, the owner having gone to California. One was Addie, by Hambletonian Chief; second dam Manton, by Harry Clay 45. The second mare was bred at Woodburn, and was a full sister to Voltaire, being by Tattler, dam Portia, by Mambrino Chief 11, second dam Portia, by Roebuck, third dam by Whips, thoroughbred. This latter mare is the second dam of Arion, and not Addie. It appears that Addie had a colt and the sister of Voltaire a filly, and when the produce was sent to California the description was so imperfect that "the children got mixed up." [Can it be possible that this sister to Voltaire is the mare Emblem, dam of Figaro, the stallion now at the Souther Farm, San Leandro? She is also the grandam of Flying Jib, the wonderful pacer, and a sister to him called Lorena, 2:25. Emblem was owned by Peter Coutts of Mayfield.—ED.]

ABOUT two weeks ago a strange disease broke out among a number of horses on a large ranch near Dunningan's, Yolo County. Eight fine large horses died within a few hours of each other. A "veterinarian" from a neighboring town was called in who pronounced the disease "glanders." Every living animal on the place was quarantined until Dr. McCollum of Sacramento arrived. As soon as this gentleman saw the first carcass he said the animal was poisoned, and asked if the farmers noticed any deadly nightshade growing in the low grounds where the horses were eating, or if not, had they noticed any in the hay that was cut there. In a moment the truth dawned upon them and they remembered cutting some stubble, and perhaps it was in that. Dr. McCollum visited the hay barn and found that his surmises were correct. He forthwith treated the remaining nine horses that were suffering from the effects of the deadly plant, and at last accounts they were all on the fair road to recovery. Cases of this kind are very rare in California, for the plant is seldom found here. The "veterinarian" who pronounced the disease "glanders" should study the symptoms and appearance of that disease before pronouncing judgment on an ailment he apparently knows nothing about.

IT IS a favorite excuse for all men who go wrong financially to lay their troubles to the turf, and the institution of racing is accordingly held accountable for much of which it is innocent. Speaking on this subject, the New York Sun properly remarks: "Nine-tenths of all the sins charged to the turf are not of its creation. When a confidential clerk goes wrong or a husband drags the name of his family into disgrace, the easiest and the readiest and the most reputable excuse he can make is that the races caused his ruin. The races do ruin some people. They have done so and doubtless will again, but not one-tenth of the number who cloak themselves as their victims. The world attaches less odium to a man who falls through a weakness for racing than one who has been dragged down from respectability and disgraced by wine and women and a thousand other causes. It brings less shame to his wife and mother. It weighs less heavily upon his father and his family. It was only a weakness in its beginning. The others are crimes from their very inception. To accuse racing as it is done these days is very much like railing against a profession because some of its members may be disreputable. People want racing and they will have it until there is upon the statute-book some definite, unequivocal legislation against it."

WILLIAM HAYWARD is the oldest jockey on the turf. His experiences would fill a book. "How does it feel to ride at a record pace?" repeated he to a question asked him. "Well, if you know how to ride it's very exhilarating; but if you don't know how it is anything but pleasant, as that boy evidently thinks now. If you ride with your head down, that is to say, bent slightly so that the wind does not beat right on your face, you can breathe easily, but you hold your mouth wide open and let the air beat right in your face, then you will have great difficulty in breathing, and if the race is a long one you will become exhausted by the end of the ride. A mile race on a good horse is run in about 1 minute and 40 seconds—that is the near record made in a race. It has been made in 1:39¾, but that was on a prepared track. A mile in 1:40 is at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour; so you see a race horse travels at express speed. If you want to see how it feels to go through the air at racehorse speed, just hang your head out of a railroad carriage window, turning your face toward the way the train it traveling. At the same time imagine that you are sitting in a saddle and have to hold on to your horse and guide him on to victory, if possible, keeping him from being run down or interfered with. It is no easy task to ride a horse in a race. The jockey must have all his wits about him. He does not have much time to think how he feels. When riding in a neck-and-neck race down the homestretch I forget everything except that I must strain every nerve to pass the other horses; no thought is then given to the plaudits from the grand stand."

ROD.

The Whales of the Indian Seas.

To the great majority of Anglo-Indians the leviathan of the deep are only known by the "schools" of porpoises, or the occasional spouting of a whale, which, for a few moments, serve to relieve the tedium of the voyage across the Indian Ocean or up the Bay of Bengal. Those, however, who are stationed on the banks of the larger rivers, like the Ganges Brahmaputra, and Indus, are familiar with the graceful gambolings of the fresh water Dolphins says the Asian, while to those whose lot is cast in the neighborhood of the coast opportunities of becoming more intimately acquainted with stranded examples of the larger cetaceans may from time to time occur. Indeed, with a seaboard so extensive as is that of our Indian domains, it is practically certain that a considerable number of whales, porpoises, or dolphins must be stranded upon various parts of the coasts, although the records of such occurrences are comparatively few. The paucity of such records is doubtless due to large tracts of coast consisting of more or less uninhabitable swamps; while in other cases it may be attributed to a want of interest in the subject on the part of those who are residing in the neighborhood at the time such occurrences take place. On the other hand, it might seem probable that the stranding of the larger whales would be events of such comparative rarity in any one locality that the news of such occurrences would be sure to be reported; but the scarcity of such records seem to negative such an idea, for when we reflect that almost every year several whales are cast up on the shores of the British Isles, we might fairly expect at least as many instances to occur annually on the vast seaboard or the territories under the Indian Government.

The lack of such records—and also of accurate descriptions and measurements of such cetaceans as have been observed when stranded—is the more to be lamented since our acquaintance with the whales of the Indian seas is extremely imperfect, and it is at present a matter of uncertainty as to whether several of them are or are not identical with those inhabiting the Atlantic. It is with the hope of exciting an interest in this subject that we draw attention to the present state of our knowledge of the whales of the Indian seas; and we trust that all Anglo-Indians who may have the opportunity of adding, even in a slight degree, to our information on this subject, will not fail to do so. It is important that when a whale (under which term we include all Cetaceans which have no teeth in the upper jaw) is found stranded, its dimensions should be accurately determined, and, if possible, a good sketch, or if the finder is no draughtsman but possesses a camera, a photograph made. Its color should also be recorded, as well as the presence or absence of a back fin, together with such other structural features as may strike the observer. The task of preparing a skeleton is by no means a light one, but if it can be undertaken, and the bones transmitted to a museum, a valuable addition to our knowledge may, in some instances, be at once made.

With the object of acquiring reliable records we shall now endeavor to point out some of the leading characteristics of the different kinds of Indian whales, which may aid those who have no especial knowledge of Natural History in determining the species of any example which may happen to come under their notice.

By far the largest of all the whales inhabiting the seas around India is the great Indian Finwhale, or Rorqual, the *Balænoptera indica* of Blyth. The Finners, or Rorquals, it may be observed, while agreeing with the "right whales," such as the Greenland whale, in having the mouth filled with "whalebone," and in the total absence of teeth, differ from those animals by the presence of a fin on the back, and also by the chin and throat being marked by a series of grooves or puckerings running in a longitudinal direction. These Finners are further characterized by the comparatively small size of their flippers, and also by the long and slender form of their bodies. Of this particular whale we unfortunately know nothing of the external appearance, as it was described by Blyth merely from some of the bones obtained from a specimen stranded on Amherst Island, in Arakan, in the year 1851. The length of that specimen was said to be 84 feet when in the flesh, and its lower jaw-bone, now in the Indian Museum, measures close upon 21 feet. Another example was thrown up alive on the coast near Chittagong in the autumn of 1842, and is reported to have measured 90 feet in length and 42 feet in circumference. Other specimens have also been recorded from the coasts of Sind, Malabar and Ceylon; but none of these seem to have come under the observation of Europeans while in a fresh condition. In size this huge species is only equalled by Sibbold's Finwhale of the Atlantic; and competent authorities have suggested that both really belong to a single species. According, however, to Mr. Blyth, the lower jaw of the Indian Finner is more slender than that of the Atlantic Form; while, as Mr. Blanford remarks, this whale has been seen in summer in the Indian seas at the time that Sibbard's Finner has migrated from the south to the coasts of Norway, in order to enjoy a lower temperature. If, therefore, the Indian Finner be the same as Sibbald's Finner, it is evident that their habits must differ considerably. It is highly important that we should obtain a good description and drawing of this whale in the flesh, while further particulars as to its skeleton would also aid in determining whether or not it is really the same as the Great Atlantic Finner. To those who may have the opportunity of making such observations it may be mentioned that particular attention should be directed to the color of the skin, and also to the proportionate length of the flippers to that of the entire body. In the skeleton it is important to determine the number of joints in the back bone, and the number of pieces of ribs, since both these are subject to considerable variation in the different species of Rorquals. Observations on the time of the year in which this Whale is seen in the Indian seas are also worthy of record. This whale may always be recognized, when in the water, by its great size, and the prominence of the small and sharply-pointed back fin above the level of the highest point of the back.

Although during numerous passages across the Indian Ocean we have never had the good fortune to see one of these whales, it appears that they are by no means uncommon, and on some occasions will even come quite close to vessels, when their presence, as indicated by the following anecdote related by a ship captain to Mr. R. A. Sterndale, is not always desirable. The captain stated that on one occasion a whale "had for about half an hour amused itself by crossing and recrossing the bows, and then at last suddenly turned and came straight for the vessel, striking us about ten feet from the stern. It struck with such force as to send a considerable quantity of spray on deck."

The only other Rorqual definitely known to occur in Indian seas is a much smaller species, for which Dr. John Anderson, formerly Superintendent of the Indian Museum, proposed the name of Eden's Finner-whale (*Balænoptera edeni*), in honor of the late Sir Ashley Eden, K. C. S. I. Like the last, we have no definite knowledge of the external characters of this whale; the specimen, on the evidence of which this species was named, not having been fully described when in the flesh. The individual in question was stranded in the summer of 1871 in the estuary of the Sittoring river, flowing into the gulf of Martaban; and its skeleton was forwarded to Calcutta by Sir Ashley Eden and Major Duff. It is rather curious, by the way, that the typical skeletons of the two species of Indian finners were obtained so close together, Amherst Island being just below the mouth of the Gulf of Martaban. This whale, which, as shown by the condition of its bones, was not quite adult, measured 37 feet in length; and we may, therefore, assume that full-grown examples would reach about 40 feet. It has been considered by a great authority on whales that Eden'a Finwhale is the same as the Lesser Finwhale (*Balænoptera rostrata*) of the Atlantic, which is usually not more than 30 feet in length, and rarely, if ever, exceeds 33 or 34. The Indian form is, however, as we have seen, considerably larger than these dimensions; while it is believed to have possessed about 52 joints in the backbone, whereas those of the Lesser Rorqual are about 48 in number. A second skeleton, almost complete, of this whale, was obtained in 1890 on Sidhi Island, in the Noakholly district, and was presented to the Indian Museum by the late Mr. C. E. Fabre-Tonnerre of the Bengal Police, but does not yet seem to have been described. It is to be hoped that ere long a standard example of this whale may come under the notice of some one sufficiently interested in the subject to give us a description of its external appearance and proportions.

Fish Charmed By a Snake.

Approaching a pool as large as a big dining-room we found "millions in it," and the fright that our moving bodies gave them sent them scurrying in every direction with such energy that the mere contact of one with another killed them by dozens. Then we laid down on the ground by the pool, one on each side and remained motionless for a few minutes, and we were rewarded by a sight entirely new to us. The water was perfectly clear, and not above two feet deep, the day calm and bright, and the proceedings below the surface easily observed. In the deepest part of the pool a school of little fish was swimming around and around in a ring of about two feet in diameter, the school being about six inches wide and two or three layers deep. Around and around they went, at the least motion on our part breaking ranks, to resume their circus at once when we were quiet again. We were interested, of course, and puzzled, and we tried for half an hour or more to learn the cause of such unusual movements. Our talk, for we did talk, did not disturb them, from which we inferred that they could not hear us. Carefully crawling a little nearer, we discovered the center of the moving circle was a large water-snake, coiled, quiet and watchful. Ornithologists have told us, in unreliable school books, that snakes can, and often do, charm birds, and some have in their more elaborate works tried to substantiate that theory. I never believed it, and I certainly never heard of snakes charming fish, but what were these shad doing? Were they charmed? If not, why did they return after we frightened them away?

Mr. Gunther, in his valuable work on "The Study of Fishes," p. 160, states that the only species of fish in which the mother takes care of her offspring are of the genera Asperedo and Solenostoma. But I have seen the common catfish guarding her young in the most devoted manner; it may, however, have been the male, but I don't believe it. It was in July, 1882, and I was on the west shore of Long Lake, in the Great Northern Wilderness of New York State. The catfish had got her young (fifty or sixty in the school, I should say) into a little bay so shallow that her enemies could not swim in it. The young catfishes were very small indeed, and looked like little tadpoles. Whenever any one of the little fellows ventured into a deepish place, he was sure to be seized by some larger fish—the large fish seemed to be perch; and there were half a dozen or so of them. Every perch that came near was attacked by the mother-fish and driven back several feet or yards; but whenever the mother-fish turned to go back to her young, one or more of the perch would bite her. Her caudal fin, or tail, was torn in pieces. I watched the battle for some time. The old catfish was getting the worst of it, and when I left she was making a brave, but losing fight. One by one her offsprings were picked off, the perch occasionally rushing into the shallow water close to the school of young fishes. I do not know whether my observation is the only one of the kind or not.—Obed, in American Notes and Queries.

All the mystery about the eel, as science has learned with, in the past few years, is due to the fact that it lays its eggs or brings forth its young alive, in the sun, where no one has a chance to observe the process. Other fishes—shad, leave the ocean to spawn in fresh water streams, but this curious and slippery customer does precisely the reverse. The young eels, newly born or hatched, leave the salt water and make their way in armies up the river island, explains the New York Star. Of course it is impossible for them to get over the falls, and thus it happens that, although eels have always been plentiful in Lake Ontario, there were none in Lake Erie until planted in the latter part of the water artificially. In all probability eels lay eggs just as do nearly all other fishes, the only difference is that they deposit them in the sea instead of in fresh water. It is believed that the mother eel dies soon after she has spawned.

Among the anglers novelties now advertised are an alarm float made of metal which gives out an audible sound when a fish bites, a rod tip with small pulleys in it to prevent friction of the line, a minnow trap made of wire netting, a landing net for wading, which has a long, elastic band to pass around the shoulders of the angler and may be used without detatching it, and a new pickerel and bass spoon built by Chapman, which looks as if it might be a successful lure, inasmuch as it is equipped with a gang of six hooks.

Clubbing Torpid Fish.

The following from American Fish Culture shows how fish may be taken with a club:

Catching fish with the aid of a club is something new under the sun. It is an inexpensive method to say the least, and as the writer saw it practiced recently in some of the shallow lakes that skirt to the Illinois River south of this place, it is quite successful. There are a great many of these small lakes along either side of the Illinois River, and as they are fed by springs fish seek their fresh waters in countless numbers. When the weather is very cold and the surface of the shallow bodies freeze over entirely the millions of fish soon exhaust the oxygen, or hydrogen, or Holland gin, or whatever property it is that the water takes from the atmosphere, and then they seek the surface for "air." Coming to the top they bump their foreheads against the ice and swim sluggishly about, apparently seeking an "air-hole." Should they find such a place as they do occassionally, they stick their noses partly out of the water and seem to gasp for breath for all the world like a person coming out of a fit of suffocation. Where one of these "air holes" is found a man can stand with a bludgeon, and by rapping the snouts as they appear above the surface capture as many fish as he cares to carry away. The spring water of the lakes does not freeze to a very great thickners, rarely more than three inches, and when there are no air holes a sharp blow on the ice immediately above where a fish is resting seldom fails to stun the creature and cause it to turn belly up. It can then be taken out by chopping a hole in the ice with a hatchet. The ice is very clear and the fish can be seen through it almost as plainly as through a pane of glass.

The Herald correspondent accompanied a party of miners from this place recently on a trip to two of the lakes near by. Each man carried a basket, a hatchet and a heavy club with a knot on the end of it. On reaching the first lake the ice was found to be about two inches thick and the water under it from two to four feet deep. Air holes were very scarce, but down in the clear water hundreds of catfish, buffalo, suckers, sunfish, and now and then a bass or a wall-eyed pike could be seen, almost motionless, with his nose pressed close up against the ice as though trying to extract from it the life-giving elixir that the water no longer afforded. Every man went at once to work, and in two hours all the baskets were filled with fish. It is a method of fishing that requires no skill, no caution and no knowledge of fish nature. You simply walk about looking down into the water, locate the fish you want, hit the ice directly above him as hard a blow with the big end of your club as you can, chop a small hole with your hatchet and take out your fish. It is unsportmanlike and ignoble, but you get the fish, and the fish will sell, and that is what most of those who engage in this method of fishing care about principally. When a man out of employment can take a club and go out and knock over something that he can sell and yet not be violating any of the statutes he isn't likely to care much whether it is sportsmanlike or not. It is a means of procuring food, and it is far less to be deprecated than the doings of some Chicago's unemployed citizens who go out to work armed with a club.

The novelty of taking fish in this manner is sufficient to try it once, at least, no matter how severely he may condemn the method from a sportsman's standpoint. The writer, having a suspicion that fish apparently so nearly suffocated as were those seen at the air holes and under the ice might be unfit for food succeeded in catching a few with an improvised landing net at one of the air holes, and tried an experiment of placing them in a tub of water freshened by dipping and pouring. In less than half a minute these fish came to life and were as frisky and vigorous as any fish taken in June. Cooked in three ways, fried, baked and boiled, they tasted as fresh and good as any fish, and the conclusion naturally reached was that their qualities as an article of food was in no wise impaired by their confinement under the ice. Men along the river state that many thousands of pounds of these torpid fishes are taken every week, and much of its catch finds its way to the Chicago market.

Carp in California.

In American Fish Culture appears the following:

The State Fish Commissioners are no longer paying any attention to the propagation of carp, not deeming them worth the time expended on them. A hatcher in California writes: "I cannot imagine what the United States Fish Commission was about in sending out such a coarse-fleshed, ravenous fish as the carp are. They are certainly worse to eat than almost any fish we have in California, and they are thinning the good fish out." The above clipping was sent me by one of our subscribers. Shakespeare tells us of the lie that is only half a lie, it fits the above nicely. The California Commission never did do much with carp, it went to smash for want of funds shortly after the carp were introduced to this country by the National Commission. Then the State was already stocked by the importation of J. A. Poffe, of Sonoma, in 1872, five years before the National Commission made their importation. That the carp are not the equal of salt water fishes is true, but taste is largely a matter of education, and there are men in plenty the equal in every way of the California writer, who will champion the carp against our best fresh water fishes. The claim that they are thinning out the other fishes is simply riduculous. The fact is they are not a fish of prey; while they may occasionally, when forced by hunger, feed on small fish; while on the other their great prolificiness furnish food in abundance for the game fishes. Such articles are detrimental to the welfare not because of their truth, but because the public do not know the facts that make the articles ludicrous.

If there is any subject upon which the sportsmen, both with rod and gun, in California are agreed, it is upon the suoject of carp. Beyond question the carp, wherever introduced in the waters of this State, have proven an unmitigated nuisance. Most lovers of the gun are also devotees of the rod, and to this class the carp are particularly obnoxious. The greedy gormands literally destroy every duck ground to which they have access by totally destroying and uprooting the natural or cultivated foods of the birds. The carp may be acceptable both for food and sport in some places, but Nature has so favored California, that the introduction of this fish has been and is considered a curse of no small magnitude.

Risso relates that on one occasion a huge female ray was captured at sea, and her mate followed the boat for three days and then died. These "devil fishes" are said by some to defend their young with great courage.

THE GUN.

The Country Club holds its regular monthly trap event to-day. The attendance will, no doubt, be good as there has been but little in the gun line since this club's last match.

The State Sportsmen's Association is daily growing and gaining in force and numbers which argues well for its influence for good in the future. Let every sportsman in the State join this Association at once. Send name and address with $1 to the Secretary, 313 Bush street, city.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy, after a very pleasant and, we trust, profitable stay in this city of two weeks, departed on Wednesday evening last for Portland. He goes from Portland to Tacoma and Seattle, and from the last-named point to St. Paul (Minn.), then down to Chicago in time to attend the Illinois State Tournament. This latter event is said to present an exceptionally meritorious programme.

To-morrow the monthly contest for the Selby Medal takes place at Oakland Track. It is expected that a large entrance will be made as more than usual interest has been awakened for this event. Twenty birds makes a very nice match and there are a number of new men at the score this season who have a fair show at the prize. A number of them will contest to-morrow.

For the week past our local contingent of trap shooters have been taking a rest or, more properly speaking, they have been unusually restless on account of the fact of not having an opportunity to practice at their favorite sport. During the immediate future there will be an abundance of sport. The Country Club to-day, the Selby Medal contest to-morrow and the San Francisco Gun Club's picnic on Monday following. A splendid gathering after the week's vacation.

The Imperal eagle, the largest of the species known, flies to a height of from 10,000 feet to 15,000 feet. It is a native of South America and its habitat is amongst the lofty mountains of that country. Its power of flying to high altitudes is only exceeded by the condor of the Andes, which is said to have attained the height of six miles, or within one mile of the greatest height ever attained by a baloon. The eagle sails in the air at heights ranging from three to five miles, and when seen to soar upwards by an observer on the earth's surface, disappears from sight in about three minutes.

The San Francisco Gun Club's annual picnic will take place in Ross Valley on Monday next. It is to be hoped that the weather will be fine with never a cloud to mar the beauty of the occasion. The spot chosen for the picnic is a lovely one and no doubt but that the outing will prove an occasion of the very first interest to all who may be so fortunate as to attend. There was enjoyed a most excellent season of sport at this club's outing for last season at the same spot as has been selected again for this year's annual recreation.

Mr. George T. Mills, Fish and Game Commissioner for Nevada, has been spending some time in the city during the past week. Mr. Mills is a thorough sportsman and especially a most earnest devotee of the rod, and he is doing very much for the interest of his State in the piscatorial line. He proposes sending a number of specimens of the so-called rainbow trout to Prof. Jordan for classification. Steelhead trout in their various stages of development, as noted by Prof. Jordan, seem to have demoralized all previous ideas respecting the classification of fish on this coast.

The effect of contrast is always interesting. The experience arising from the rapid change from one condition to another strikingly opposite one is ever worthy of record. In short, the hunger necessary to the enjoyment of anything, in its highest sense, is an essential act of preparation. It does one a wonderful amount of good to feel the pangs of physical hunger once in a while; it gives one's appetite a zest and vigor which lends to a dry crust a flavor which excels the most delicate dish under ordinary circumstances. So it is with camp life. To properly enjoy an outing one must feel a hunger for the woods, the hills, the streams, the forests, in short, for any spot that has not been defaced and permanently marred by the barbarous hand of man, whose refined cruelty has been misnamed civilization.

To burst out of the straight-jacket, the armor of defense and universal mask of policy worn by all when in close contact with fellowmen and be one's self again; to live, to move, to act naturally for a day—to know for a period, however short, what the word liberty means, is an experience, every step of which is productive of satisfaction. Try a week's outing in the mountains next month and note the effect. It will do you good.

Do you not know that one of the most sensitive points in all creation is that of one's skill at the trap? In approaching this point you must be in full dress of suavity, bearing in one hand a scepter and in the other a crown, presenting them with due obeisance to the individual addressed. You may be at liberty to commend, but never under penalty of banishment from his presence forever; never depreciate or suggest any change in aught he may do, as a sportsman, at the trap. Of course the above is an extreme view, but yet it contains much of truth. The class of men who are willing to learn anything about shooting is small. Most men have their own ideas about shooting, and you cannot move them one hair's breath one way or the other however you may try.

There are two sportsmen in this city, each of whom are good shots and withal good friends. Each of these gentlemen recognize the faults of the other at the trap, but each one is strangely blind to his own defects. They will not speak to one another on this subject, and each in turn have suggested to us, that if some one who could properly do so would only point out, in a kindly way, to the other his faults, it would be of very great benefit.

Well, perhaps, but please to excuse us. We suggested to a certain gentleman, about a year since, that he might find it advantageous to do so and so; he has not as yet ceased to look upon us with an injured air which arises, no donbt, from his feelings of compassion for our inability to recognize surpassing skill and unquestioned merit when presented.

After The Wild Goat.

Some two years ago I spent a very pleasurable weeks outing in the region of Pike's Peak. The Colorado Midland Railway pierces the Eastern range of the Rockies in its route westward from Colorado Springs, a beautiful little city of some 10,000 inhabitants which is nestled on the edge of the great plains at the foot and in the shadow of the giant peak above mentioned, which has long since become one of the most famous and well known of all the mountain peaks on this continent. Strange as it may seem, yet it is nevertheless true, that within field-glass range from the busy streets of the above mentioned city, may to-day, and for indefinite periods of the future will doubtless be found, deer, bear, wild goats and mountain sheep. All who may have cast their eyes upon, and especially those who have been so venturesome as to place their feet upon the rugged sides of the mountains composing this region will readily conceded the fact that nature has by her most forceful edict said to man "Thus for shalt that go and no farther."

The lofty altitude conspires with the rugged, seamed, chasmed, collumned and pinacled mountains, to check any attempted familiarity on the part of man, by depriving him of his usual supply of oxygen, as found at lower altitudes. After a few, a very few hours of struggle when above or near 10,000 feet above sea level, and the average prospector or tourist is willing to cry quits and yield over any previously formed intention of conquering those snowy heights.

Of all game pursued by sportsmen in any part of the world, for keeness of sight, scent and hearing commend me to the mountain sheep and wild goat. They are the very personification of alertness, agility and endurance. It requires more confidence, hope and faith, than the average sportsman possesses, to make more than one attempt to capture the above named species of game in that region.

While that miserable work of destruction was going on—the building of the railway up Pike's Peak—I took occasion to once more visit the crest of that grand old monument of Nature's power before the evidences of its fall were completed and while it was yet free from the iron fetters which man was daily forging upon it.

On our way up the old trail we caught sight of a number of mountain sheep, but so far away and upward at an angle of about forty-five degrees, that we knew it was useless to even think of breaking the law, at that season of the year in force, by attempting to capture hide or horns.

Adjusting our glass we took a long look at a magnificent old ram that stood at the edge of a precipice which seemed bottomless from our point of view. While watching him he suddenly bounded away and at a flash was out of sight and look as often as we would during the afternoon of our assent up the mountain we could not catch a glimpse of them again. Nature has provided for the preservation of this species of game and no doubt but that they will live and increase for years to come secure in the protection which nature here affords them. Running up the Colorado Midland for about forty miles to the westward, a few months' later, we stopped at a small station which had been recommended as being the center of a good hunting region and especially affording advantages for hunting the mountain goat.

During the evening, after our arrival the landlord of the primitive hostelry smiled depreciatingly when in answer to an interrogatory we informed him that we had come for the express purpose of killing a mountain goat.

"How do you expect to go about it?" he asked, and when we informed him that we proposed to employ the oldest and most experienced hunter in the country to accompany us and direct our hunting he looked us over and said, "You'r not much like most chaps that come up hyar huntin'. They think they know et all an' aint after learnin' nothin'. Sich alluz gets left, but seein' ez you be on the right trail I wouldn't be surprised that you'd get some goats."

In accordance with the landlord's instructions we sent for and engaged old Ike Moore, who had spent the past twenty years or more in hunting in the Rockies and over the adjoining plains. Recent years had found the game all driven into the mountains and hither old Ike had come and stayed save for occasional excursions in search of game further into the interior of the mountain ranges to the westward.

The next day found us wending our way through the scattered pines and undergrowth of brush and vine toward Crystal Peak, beyond which the favorite grounds of the Mountain goat were said to be found.

We journed most of the day without incident save the perfect charm of the mountain scenery as our little party wended its way through one of the most picturesque regions in the entire range of the Rocky Mountains.

During the early evening we sighted a flock of goats, but did not attempt to pursue them as the main object for the day was to reach a given point where we expected to camp, and from which we intended to make our daily excursions in search of the wily game.

We were out early next morning, and, fired with a fervent desire to succeed in the capture of our chosen game, we worked with an ardor only known to sportsmen all the day, but at night we returned to camp empty handed. We had seen the game several times, but never had a reasonable opportunity for securing a shot that had been presented. Our ardor was somewhat cooled, but we were not what many would have been under the circumstances—totally discouraged. The next day was spent in much the same manner. The goats would be sighted and then would begin a system of maneuvering which would have placed victory in the hands of many a defeated general had he but exercised it. But it was no use. The goats absolutely refused to allow us a shot. Toward evening, after we had sighted a lone goat on a rocky peak, and while we were trying to creep up on the same, we were startled by hearing a scrambling noise near us, and glancing along a cliff which overhung, as a shelf, the mountain side for some distance, we caught sight of a splendid specimen, with finely curved horns bounding along at lightning speed. Instantaneously our Winchesters began a fusillade, but the goat bounded along as if unharmed and an instant more had disappeared. More out of curiosity than from any other reason, we climbed up along the line taken by the fleeing game. Over the rough boulders and the broken square-like blocks of granite, we clambered, wondering at the marvelous ease which had marked the flight of the game.

Look,—there is where one of our bullets struck on the rock leaving its long marking of lead where it glanced from its course. There is another higher up. Ah, there is a drop of blood! Surely success will be the result of this effort. We clamber along, looking cautiously about for further signs. There is more blood, quite a quantity, showing the game to be bleeding freely. On and on until night's coming suggested that we had best look out for camp, which we reluctantly did.

After five days spent in hard work, the very hardest imaginable, we succeeded in securing our much coveted prize, but we have no desire to try it again.

Rapid Firing System.

It has been the studied aim of inventors for some years to perfect and present an improved gun which would by the act of firing regulate itself for the successive fire and so on until the magazine should be exhausted of its entire charge. Many attempts have been made in this direction and it has remained, however, for a San Francisco inventor to perfect the system so that by simply pulling the trigger that the gun may be discharged as rapidly, as this may be done, which practically keeps a stream of fire and bullets flowing from the gun.

The model completed, and upon which this system has been demonstrated to be a success is a small 22-calibre rifle. If, as is shown in this model, the 22 short rim fire cartridge produces recoil enough to cock the piece, throw out the empty, and replace a loaded cartridge in its stead, what may not reasonably expected of the system when applied to heavier rifles and shot guns? A more direct system of exploding the cartridge is said to have been provided, and as we understand it, this feature partakes of the nature of a direct coil spring, which at the same time in addition to acting as a hammer also takes up the force which otherwise would produce recoil and thus renders the shooting devoid of this one feature of annoyance.

Many eminent gun men claim that a single barrel gun is the most perfect of all guns where uniformity and absolute regularity of pattern is sought to be obtained.

If there be anything in the evenness of expansion which may effect the charge then certainly the single barrel is the one above all others with which to hope to attain practical perfection.

That shotguns will be shortly produced on this plan experts who are working constantly with this object in view confidently affirm. In any event no sportsman of to-day is going to prove himself so much of a back number as to doubt the probability of any proposition looking to the further advancement of firearms. So much has been done in the decade just passed that it would indeed be very strange if the work of improvement should stop all at once. We shall rejoice to see the gun with a "you-press-the-trigger-and-we-do-the-rest" attachment.

The Keystone Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Keystone Gun Club for the Melrose Medal took place on Saturday last at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point.

The attendance was good and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The weather was most charming and in fact everything was good save with some notable exceptions, the shooting.

The scores as presented in the main contest were as follows:

Ostrander	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	- 7
Adams	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0			-18
Slade	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	—13
Kellogg	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1			—22
Kyle	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1			—17
Seaver	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	8	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—14
Cadman	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	— 8
Pollock	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—16
McMurchy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—21
De Pue	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0			—15
Orr	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—16

Kellogg won the medal; second and third money going to Adams and Kyle. In a bout at six singles and three pairs, Slade and McMurchy tied for first on a score of ten each. De Pue third with nine credits. McMurchy and Adams led with 12 credits each, Kellogg and Ostrander scoring 11 each. The trapping and targets furnished were of the very first order and an unusually splendid season of sport was enjoyed. This Club shoots regularly on the third Saturday in each month. The sportsmen generally are cordially invited to attend.

Almost every sportsman you meet has some formula for loading his own shells, and various as these loads must of a necessity be, it would appear somewhat strange if there was not some reasonable solution to the fact that each man in his class uses some chosen formula with great effect. Some men in firing at inamiate targets will use Wood powder while for trap work at live birds they prefer Schultze. Some prefer American E. C. to that of all other powders, while others will not use it at all. One of our local sportsmen who has for years fired his full quota of shots at the trap and in the field, took occasion to say that he did not like the "snappy" unpleasantness produced by the use of the American E. C., and on this acconnt preferred Schultze. On the very next day another local sportsman of equal experience and accuracy at the trap or in the field gave his preference to American E. C., and strange as it may seem used the same reasons as above given only reversing the order of application in favor of American E. C. Another sportsman is disconsolate and is sure he cannot kill a bird unless he has his favorite shells carefully loaded with English E. C., while still another tolerates some brand of nitro powder in his first barrel but swears only by "reliable old black powder" for his second fire. All do equally, or well nigh equally well, at the trap and one is forced to the conclusion that a man may to good work with almost any first grade powder of any make so long as it is carefully loaded and handled judiciously. There is, no doubt, a great deal in loading one's shell's properly. There is also a great deal in becoming used to a certain brand of powder. Especially would a change be detrimental if made at once from a slow or low grade explosive to that of an instantaneons explosive.

The coming contest for the Selby Medal, which takes place to-morrow, will call forth a large contingent of our local sportsmen. Let every one who desires to enter the race do so. It is about the only free-for-all we have on the monthly programme.

The present year will unquestionably prove to be the one in which more guns have been fired at the trap than ever before.

The preparations for the San Francisco Gun Club's picnic in Ross Valley on Monday are such as to indicate a splendid outing.

NAPA SOAD is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

When leaving the Wigwam the last night of the show, a disgruntled exhibitor made this remark "Well any dog can whip the first prize winner anyhow."

The Eastern Field Trial Club's event will be judged thit year by R. L. Cook and H. B. Duryea, of New York, and Col. A. Merriman, of Memphis, Tenn.

We should be pleased to see our sportsmen try the Cocker, as a field dog, more generally. For much of the shooting presented in this State they make an admirable field dog.

The Mascoutah Kennel Club has decided not to hold a bench show next year. This leaves the bench show to be given at the World's Fair full sweep. We trust it will be successful.

Mr. James Mortimer was delayed on his return trip to New York, after judging the San Francisco show by washouts. The floods seem to have damaged everything and everybody east of the Rockies.

John Heffernan has received a splendid offer for his St. Bernard Grand Chancellor. If he makes the sale, it is Mr. Heffernan's intention to purchase a brood bitch in whelp to one of the crack Eastern dogs.

A number of omissions occurred in the California Kennel Club's catalogue, some of which were, to say the least, inexcusable. For instance, Captain Poole's dog, Gillott, was printed as "breeder unknown;" W. H. McFee's fox-terrier, Le Logos, was printed as "Llogos" and his winnings were omitted.

Mr. Albert Johnson, of 1718 Howard street, city, offers for sale the imported Great Dane dog Hector (Murilo—Diana) and also Leda (Caesar—Lea) the latter in whelp to Hector. These are splendid specimens of the Great Dane breed and any one wishing dogs of this nature could do no better than to close with this offer.

The meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club on last Wednesday evening was just such a meeting as every lover of the dog enjoys attending. The business coming before the club was promptly dispatched, and important advances were made to the end that the show next year shall represent the full interests of the Pacific Coast.

It would seem that the ruling forces of the wrecked California Kennel Club are determined to do all in their power to gratify personal spite and give vent to their malevolence. We understand that they have put in a claim for dates for a show next year conflicting with the dates claimed by the Pacific Kennel Club.

F. W. Skaife, M. R. C. V. S., has fitted up at his place at corner Taylor and Geary streets very handsome and commodious kennels for use in treating dogs that are placed in his charge. Mr. Skaife is one of those courteous gentlemen whom it is a pleasure to meet, whose thoroughness of preparation and wealth of experience commends him to the favorable consideration of all who may require the services of a skilled veterinarian in their kennels.

All lovers of coursing should remember that the Occidental Coursing Club meet at Newark on Monday next, the 30th inst., to celebrate the club's final meeting for the year. An abundance of hares have been secured for this occasion, and no doubt but that the meet will be one long to be remembered on account of the fine sport displayed. Some of the finest dogs of the State are entered for the contest. It is a pleasant run to Newark, aside from the pleasures of the sport.

The development of the kennel interest in this city is becoming more marked every day. It is a matter for congratulation to notice how the interest in field trialwork has developed since the last meeting of the club in January. There seems to be a general determination among a number of our kennel men to procure pnppies that will be eligible for the Derby of '94. This is commendable, and we trust will be followed by still many more to the end that the interest may be still further awakened.

The practice of exhibiting dogs at bench shows in the name of parties who do not own them, was one of the faults of the California Kennel Club's last show. A number of dogs were so entered, which is in direct violation of the American Kennel Club's rules, and all the prizes won by these dogs should be forfeited. Another rule of the American Kennel Club was openly violated, and that was the rule in reference to the age of puppies. Several puppies under six months were on exhibition, some of these winning prizes.

The difference arising out of the final in last year's All-Age Stake, at the International Coursing meet at Great Bend, Kansas, seems to be farther from solution now than ever before. There seems to be an air of shiftlessness and indecision regarding the matter. It should have been settled long ago. There seems to be no good reason for delaying final and conclusive action in the matter and it is plain to be seen that this delay only adds grounds for discontent and dissatisfaction on the part of all who are directly interested in the matter while it lends no added honors to the sport generally.

Dominick Shannon, the enthusiastic coursing man, has a litter of four greyhound pups that for breeding cannot be excelled. They are by El Rey out of Verdure Clad, she by Greentick out of Cotillion. El Rey is by Sir William 2d, out of Lady Lizzy, who is by Misterton. Several Waterloo winners appear in the above pedigree. Verdure Clad is half sister to the mighty Fullerton, and is the dam of Van's Richard and Van Ness) winner of third and fourth at the recent American Coursing Club's meet at Great Bend. Messrs. McHugh and Shannon have a pair of twelve months greyhounds brought out from New York. They are by Lord Neversettle, out of Prima Donna by Sir William 2nd, ex Lady Lizzie by Misterton. Lord Neversettle is the sire of several winners at the recent meeting at Great Bend. These two pups will be run at the Interstate meeting this fall.

When Will the Fool-Killer Come?

"Whom the gods destroy they first make mad," and when a man is mad he generally succeeds in making an ass of himself. This is bad enough for a single individual, but when a body of men, even though it be an executive committee of a kennel club, gets so far off their bearings as to deliberately pass such enactments as will warrant the inquiry made in the headline of this article, then indeed has the merriment of ridicule full play.

But it must be remembered that even executive committees are supposed to be governed by majorities, and we are sorry in this instance that the vote on the motion referred to is not before us on the ayes and nays, so that the men who may have proved themselves such, and averse to being branded as ignorant asses, might be given the benefit of the credit of having voted against the venal and futile action of the majority of that body.

The ignorant, would-be wreckers of all opposition, we are informed, moved that that genial and courteous little gentleman, Mr. Henry Huber, the owner of Duke of Vernon and Sallie Brass II, be expelled from the California Kennel Club because he had joined the Pacific Kennel Club! This is not to be wondered at coming from the source which it did, but it does seem strange that this obstreperous, ill-tempered individual should have the absolute control of a majority of the committee, but when it is remembered that he virtually controlled its formation the wonder ceases. The only wonder now is that this committee, while it was passing resolutions and motions, did not condemn the Duke of Vernon and Sally Brass II and all their progeny to be shot! Clearly they had as much a right to do so as to pass a motion to expel Mr. Huber from the California Kennel Club, simply because he saw fit to join the Pacific Kennel Club. Poor ignoramuses, they will learn in due season that the will of the vicious and ignorant cannot deprive a man of his rights. Mr. Huber is a member of the California Kennel Club, notwithstanding the hasty, ill-tempered action of last Monday night. It requires something more than the ill will of an ignorant blackguard to place a gentleman out of a club to which he has contributed much of his time, means and energy. The one man responsible, we are informed, for this act has been instrumental in making himself so obnoxious to the gentlemanly membership of the California Kennel Club that they have been compelled to leave its meetings time and again in order to get rid of his vicious and ignorant attacks on everything and everybody who felt compelled to oppose any of his proposed measures. Now when they seek companionable society, freed from his presence, he seeks to slur them by attempting to expel them from the club without notice, trial or even the formal introduction of charges. Compared to such action, the braying of asses is wisdom personified.

Notes From Suisun.

San Francisco, May 21, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Last Sunday I visted the California Kennels at Suisun and had the pleasure of seeing the best collection of English setters on this coast, and in fact as good a lot as there is in the United States.

Sportsmen, one of the grandest bird dogs living, being one of the celebrated Gladstone—Sue cross, is at the head of the stud dogs. He is rather heavily marked, but stands on the best of legs and feet, has a good head, splendid body and is certainly a successful sire, having produced Sunlit, winner of the Derby, Pacific Coast Field Trial Club 1888; third in Aged Stake 1889 and first Aged Stake 1890, also sire of Sirius, winner of second Aged Stake 1889 and third Aged Stake 1890 at the above trials.

The next dog I had the gratification of seeing was Harold, a lemon and white son of the famous Gath–Gem cross. He is litter brother to Gath's Mark, Gath's Hope and Gath's Pride, and these four brothers have sired seventeen field trial winners. Some of Harold's produce have run in the Pacific Coast Field Trials, namely: Haroldine, divided third in Derby, 1888, Salina, winner Derby 1890, and Stephanie, winner, third in Derby 1890, and Petronella, winner third, Derby, 1891.

Two other stud dogs are in the kennels. Gladstone 2d, by Gladstone—Lady M. and Paul Noble, by Count Noble—Florence. The former has sired a number of nice pups on the place; the latter has not as yet any pups.

The brood bitches are certainly a grand lot, Sweetheat and Janet by Count Noble, Dashing Novice, both field trial winners, Sunlit, Stephanie and Petronella mentioned above, and Eclipse by Loadstone.

The pups are a splendid lot, healthy and strong; some of them are future field trial winners. J. B. Martin.

Visits.

May 22, 1892, Frank H. Allens' rough coated St. Bernard dog California Alton, A. K. C. S. B. 22347, to same owners rough coated St. Bernard bitch Tomah, A. K. C. S. B. 18522. Tomah is dam of Jos. B. Coryells' St. Elmo, winner of first prize in California Kennel Club's show, May 1892, and her sire is full little brother to the famous Sir Bedivere champion of the world, bred May 22, 1892, to California Alton (A. K. C. S. B. 22347) winner of first prize, San Francisco, May 1892, out of Champion Alto—Corette. She will undoubtedly throw a fine litter of St. Bernard pups. Tomah is a full sister to Mr. Jno. Heffernan's Grand Chancellor, and her breeding is unsurpassed; she has perfect markings, including black shadings, broad white collar, white blaze, four feet, belly and tip of tail, her body color is rich dark orange.

On Saturday. May 21st, Mr. E. P. Schell's St. Bernard bitch Lady Gladys (23043) (Valvour—Editha) to same owner's Judge 7512.

Whelps.

Bay View Kennels' Belle Gladstone (Ch. Gladstone—Zell) whelped on May 21st to M. D. Walter's Lee R. (Rodney—Phyllis II.), fourteen, seven dogs and seven bitches.

J. B. Martin's foxterrier bitch Blemton Rapture, by Champion Regent—Champion Rachel, whelped May 11th, two dogs and four bitches by Woodale Rustic, by Warren Jim—ex. Warren Torment.

On May 22d Henry Bamber's (Hollister) fox-terrier bitch Flirt, by Punch, out of Nellie, threw six pups (two dogs, four bitches) to same owner's Golden Tip, by Blemton Shiner, out of Beatrice.

Names Claimed.

A. N. Bailey, of Oakland, claims the name of Flirt for Irish setter puppy (Lady Josie—Dan II.), recently purchased of the Bay View Kennels.

Sales.

P. D. Nolan, of this city, has purchased from T. J. Cooney, of San Jose, brindle greyhound dog Carpine, two years old by Laurelwood out of Black Bess. Also black and white bitch Tempest, 14 months, by Dandy Jim—Black Bess.

The American Field produces in current number a splendid picture of Black Wonder, winner of the Pointer Derby and the All-Age Pointer Stake, at the United States Field Trial Club's trials last year. Of this splendid dog our contemporary says:

"He is owned by Messrs. Joseph H. & John A. Hunter, was born January 30, 1890, was bred by Mr. B. Brown, Georgetown, D. C., and is bp Cowell's Ike, out of Bang Bang's Pride, by Bang Bang—Bessie Hazel, by Rocket—Lillie-Sensation, by Sensation—Dodge's Dolly. Rocket by Strong's Pete—Strong's Mab. Cowell's Ike is by Coleman's Sport—Lyde I., by Sensation—Dodge's Dolly. Ike is descended from a strain of pointers imported in the sixties by the Dulaneys. Black Wonder comes by his color legitimately, as Ike, Sport, Lyde, Rocket, Strong's Pete and Pete's sire, Waddell's Phil, were all black. Black Wonder is an easy and quick mover, high-headed and snappy, and has an excellent nose, which enables him to locate his game promptly and decidedly. He was trained and handled in his races last year by Mr. John A. Hunter, who very wisely determined not to *break* him, but to *train* him, and gradually, so as not to destroy the vim and snap that is in him; consequently his training was not completed when he ran last year. On the bench he won second in the open class, first in the novice class and first for the pointer with the best field trial record, at Washington, this year, which is the only time he was shown."

The New York Sunday Advertiser contain the following, which is self explanatory:

"There was published in the Sunday Advertiser of April 10th an article which contained a number of serious reflections on the integrity and financial standing of James L. Anthony, a member of the Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club and a prominent Wall-street broker. The article in question was sent to this newspaper by a New Jersry news agency, and as it came from a source which was believed to be trustworthy, the Sunday Advertiser was misled into publishing it. It afterward transpired that the article was the malicious production of a personal enemy of Mr. Anthony, who used his acquaintance with the news agency to deceive the editor of this newspaper and procure the publication of an article whose sole purpose was the gratification of his personal animosity toward Mr. Antony.

As soon as the article was brought to Mr. Anthony's attention he satisfied the editor of the Sunday Advertiser by indisputable documentary evidence that the statements made were false and unfounded, and that they emanated from an unscrupulous personal enemy of his who had used his influence with a news agency to deceive the publisher of this newspaper. The sole foundation for the unfortunate reflections on Mr. Anthony was an ordinary business suit, resulting in a small judgment against him, which was satisfied before the publication of the article referred to, and with this exception every statement made in the story which was palmed off on the Sunday Advertiser was unqualifiedly false."

Mr. Norris, of Iceboro, while working near the river, last winter, heard the baying of a hound in the camp-meeting woods, and supposed that a fox-hunting party was abroad, says the Augusta Journal. A minute later the fox appeared; he crossed the railroad track and ran on to the ice at the top of his speed, heading directly for the hole in the ice. Mr. Norris thought he would run into the hole and be drowned. But such a finale was not down on reynard's programme. On arriving at the hole in the ice he turned back, and, doubling his track till he reached the railroad, and turning down that, which runs at right angles with his own track, he ran several rods, then sat down to wait and watch. He had but a few moments to wait before the hound appeared in hot pursuit of the scent. The dog, with his nose to the snow, kept on across the railroad track on to the ice, and straight for the hole where reynard had turned back. As is well known, hounds trust to their keen scent rather than to their sight, and when the dog arrived at the end of the trail his momentum was too great to stop short of the hole in the ice, and with a farewell yelp he disappeared into the swift current of the Kennebec, never to re-appear. Whether reynard smiled as he trotted leisurely off is not known, but can be imagined.

The name of Judge O. N. Denny is inseparably connected with that of the Mongolian pheasant. He it was who moved first in a practical way toward introducing these splendid game birds into Oregon where to-day they are looked upon not only as a first-class game bird, but also as one of the finest table birds known to the sportsmen of to-day. The Williamette Rod and Gun Club of Portland have just presented Judge Denny with a very handsome appropriate gift in the form of a group of Mongolian pheasants, cock, hen and brood arranged, true to life, by a skilled artist. The occasion of the presentation of this testimonial to Judge Denny was one long to be remembered by all those present. In addition to the voice of the sportsmen of Oregon, we desire to tender Judge Denny the heartfelt thanks af the sportsmen of California, and of the country generally, for having introduced this new, beautiful game bird to America.

The Pacific Kennel Club met at 21 Kearny street on Wednesday evening last, President Ramon E. Wilson in the chair. The report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws was received and adopted. The committee appointed to investigate the claim of parties for chicken and pigeon prizes incurred at the last show held by the club recommended that these claims be paid. A motion instructing the payment of these claims as recommended by the committee was then passed. Secretary Haight reported the addition of fourteen new members to the club since last meeting. There was a large attendance at the meeting and the interest was of such a nature as augurs well for the future of this organization.

Wanted—pairs of live coyotes, coons, wildcats, brown bears, and in fact any wild animals of California, for shipment to Australia, for which any of the rare and curious birds and animals of that oldest land on earth will be given in exchange duty free. Address this office for particulars.

The lesson received by the local bull terrier fancy at the late show as to what was not bull terriers is in a fair way to bear good fruit. We understand that some good ones will be brought out from the East in the near future.

THE FARM.

For a Discouraged Farmer.

The Summer winds is sniffin' round the bloomin' locus' trees,
And the clover in the pastur' is a big day for the bees.
And they've been a-swiggin' honey above board and on the sly,
Till they stutter in their buzzin' and stagger as they fly.

* * * * *

They's been a heap o' rain, but the sun's out to-day,
And the clouds of the wet spell is all cleared away.
And the woods is all the greener and the grass is greener still,
It may rain again to-morry, but I don't think it will.

Some say the crops is ruined, and the corn's drowned out,
And prophesy the wheat will be a failure without doubt;
But the kind Providence that has never failed us yet
Will be on hand onc't more at the 'leventh hour, I bet!

Does the meadow lark complain as he swims high and dry
Through the waves of the wind and the blue of the sky?
Does the quail set up and whistle in a disappointed way,
Er hang his head in silence and sorrow all the day?

Is the chipmunk's health a failure? Does he walk or does he run?
Don't the buzzards ooze around up there just like they've allus done?
Is there anything the matter with the rooster's lungs or voice?
Ort a mortal be complainin' when dumb animal's rejoice?

Then let us, one and all, be contented with our lot;
The June is here this morning and the sun is shining hot.
Oh, let us fill our hearts with the glory of the day,
And banish ev'ry doubt and care and sorrow far away!

Whatever be our station, with Providence for a guide,
Such fine circumstances ort to make us satisfied.
For the world is full of roses and the roses full of dew,
And the dew is full of heavenly love that c'rips for me and you.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Summer Pruning.

Intelligent pruning is one of the most important points of a garden and orchard practice, and when judiciously pruned a tree or shrub can be made to work wonders. Pruning in the garden is for a two-fold object—to give beauty and shape to the shrub and trees, and to increase their fruit and foliage. The first depends upon the taste and inclinations of the owner, but the latter are subject to the immutable laws of nature. Too much pruning will rob the growths of their strength and vitality, and too little pruning will probably permit them to overgrow in useless shoots and wood. Ignorant pruning will kill; intelligent pruning will give life.

If shrubs and trees are pruned for flowers and foliage, summer pruning is a good practice, for then all the surplus wood and suckers can be cut out. Wounds which are cut clean in midsummer will heal more quickly than those made in frosty weather. Maples, birches, yellow-wood and many other trees bleed copiously when their branches are cut when in full leaf. Where there is an extensive collection of shrubs and trees, constant attention, and it may be constant pruning, will be required. This is especially true where tender and coarse-growing plants are growing together, or the latter will soon kill the tender ones by their great growth. The true way to prune shrubs is to give a thorough, intelligent pruning at the outset, and then the stronger shoots should be pinched back with the thumb every summer. This will hasten the growth of the flowering buds, and it will also ripen up the wood and leave it in good condition to stand the cold of winter. Trees that are naturally tender can often be found comparatively hardy by this summer pinching process. This is especially true in wet seasons, when the branches continue to grow until the frost kills them.

In the fruit orchards the same principle holds, and many of the tender fruit trees could be hardened a great deal by more of this summer pruning with the thumb and finger. Another advantage is obtained in this way: If the new growth is stopped once or twice in the summer on young trees, the apples, peaches, plums, filberts and many others can be made to produce large quantities of fruit when very small. Peach trees five or six feet high will produce loads of peaches simply as a result of this summer pinching back. If the trees are growing vigorously all of the strength and vitality of the growth goes to form new wood and foliage, while the flower buds suffer. The summer pinching checks flow of sap, and it causes the buds to be developed.

A great many of our fruit trees ripen their fruit when all of the strong shoots above the fruit are stopped by pinching, and this is another point which is of great advantage to young trees. The size of the trees in the end may be permanently dwarfed by this process, if carried on to any extent, by this process, if carried on to any extent, but this loss of size is more than compensated for by the superior hardness and toughness of the wood, and the superior quality and quantity of the fruit. Size in fruit trees it not always desirable, for too often nothing more than that comes with it. The true way to train the young fruit trees is to begin with them early, and see that all of the wood formed is good, solid, substantial and useful. Keep up the process of ripening all of the new growth every season, and a grove of fine fruit trees will soon be produced. In short, summer pruning and pinching back are indispensible, for they give new vigor and nourishment to the trees and shrubs.—S. W. C. in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Useful Knowledge.

It is not often that the farmer finds leisure to attend to the manure heap in summer, but at no season of the year is it more important to watch the heap in order to prevent the manure from overheating, or "fire-fanging," as it is styled. The heat created within the heap, intensified by the surrounding temperature, is such as to destroy its value entirely, burning it up as with fire, and in this manner a loss occurs that cannot be estimated by any process.

All manure should be composted in summer. This does not mean that such absorbent materials as straw or other substances used in the stalls should be used only, but that the manure should be so preserved as to avoid heating except by gradual process. For this purpose nothing is superior to dry dirt, the rakings of the farm, turfs drawn out by the harrow, and even sawdust. Dry dirt is probably better and cheaper than anything else, as it is not only an excellent absorbent, but also serves to finely divide the manure. Make a foundation of dirt and over this throw the fresh manure, adding more dirt as occasion demands. It will be but a short time before quite a heap will be accumulated, upon which all the urine and soapsuds may be thrown, while a peck of land plaster occasionally will be of assistance. Should the compost become heated it will be but little labor to turn it over, owing to its fine condition, and cold water thrown upon it will arrest the heat.

Use the manure on the fields as fast as it is made in summer, if it can be accomplished, and at no time can this be done to better advantage than on the corn crop, as the corn plant is a gross feeder and will appropriate all kinds of manure. If wheat is to go in this fall, the wheat land may get the manure after the corn crop is in. If the manure is lightly turned under with a one-horse plow, the seeds of weeds that may be in the manure will be germinated, and can then be destroyed. The utilization of the manure saves loss of volatile matter, and the labor required will be no greater than at any other season.

Handling Sows.

We have recently had a bit of experience in handling sows with young litters that may be of interest and help to pig growers, says M. in National Stockman, and which we present in the following: "In pleasant weather we do not confine our sows to lots and sheds at farrowing time, but give them the freedom of the pasture fields to select a place and make their nests. By allowing them this liberty they almost invariably do well. Our sows did this way this fall and have an average of over seven pigs each following them. To avoid accident from inclement weather we moved our portable sheds into the fields and placed them in convenient positions. On the appearance of changeable weather, the pigs being yet too small to follow their dams, we took a basket fastened a sack over it for a cover, and placing a litter in the basket carried them to the shed we wished them to occupy. Usually we have very little trouble in moving a litter in this way. If the sow knows the pigs are in the basket and is allowed to see them every few steps she will follow without much trouble. One man can handle a sow much better than two or more. The moment an effort is made to drive her after the person carrying the basket she rebels and wants to return to her old nest. In moving one sow we had an assistant, a stranger to her, as soon as she noticed him trouble began, leaving the basket containing her pigs and returning to the nest. As we could not do better we took the pigs to the shed and then with some trouble drove the sow to them. We thought them all right until we went to feed them the next day when we found the sow had returned to her old nest with five of the pigs, leaving three in the shed that could not get over the six inch piece at the bottom of the door.

These were nearly starved by their fast and were reduced in appearance to that of runts, and it is our belief that they will never recover from this loss of the dam's milk for nearly one day. The pigs were two or three days old when the fast began.

As a rule we do not pay much attention to the sows if they show fight when we want to handle the pigs; they are not half as vicious as they would have us believe. A sow changed with her pigs to new quarters, if done in a quiet way, will seldom return to the old quarters unless excited and mad. Kindness without any appearance of fear will enable the farmer to handle nearly all his sows without danger when the pigs are young, and that without any great amount of time being spent to tame for the occasion. It is well to remember that a sow is not tamed by being kicked every time she is within reach of the owner or herdsman.

Sure Cure for Scab.

Take fifty pounds of tobacco stems that you can get at a cigar factory. Steep this in 100 gallons of water until the strength is all out of the stems. Then take 25 gallons of the tobacco liquid and put in 25 gallons of sulphur and boil, not simmer it, for one-half hour. Take three-fourths of a gallon of crude carbolic acid, add four gallons of soft soap and beat up till it will be of the consistency of an egg prepared for use. Mix all together and then have a vat 16 inches wide and deep enough so that the fluid will cover the back of the sheep when standing. Let the sheep remain in this fluid 90 seconds, then immerse the head entirely under the water and let the sheep out onto a platform to drain. Have the platform so that the liquid will run back into the vat, and have the liquid above blood heat. In ten days after the first dip use the same process again. If the sheep are bad use one gallon of carbolic acid to five gallons of soft soap. This treatment won't kill the sheep but I am positive it will clean out the scab. As soon after dipping as possible turn the sheep into the yard and stable that they may be saturated from the drippings of the sheep. If I had sheep that had the scab badly I would fix them a warm place, shear, feed liberally with grain to keep up vitality and in a week after shearing I would dip them. You must be thorough and if the scab become firmly seated nothing weaker than this will do the work. I cured 400 that were badly infected. I would dip the third time before turning to grass. I have given this as a preparation to kill scab, but it is a good general dip.—S. H. Todd, in National Stockman.

Bill Nye, who has evidently inherited vast agricultural knowledge, believes in feeding bran mash to cows. He believes the hard times for farmers are due to their not feeding enough bran to their cows. He gives his experience in feeding bran mash to a sickly "taffy-colored Jersey," as follows: At first she would insert her nose in it up to the top of the lower eyelid, and then looking far away over the purple hills, she would blow this bran mash across the State, and what did not go up the sleeves of my overcoat would chink up the barn and freckle our family carriage. But after a while she ate it almost greedily, and soon the birds sang again in her sorrowing heart. She forgot her grief, had no more acidity of stomach, flashes of heat or sinking, ringing in the ears, dizziness or tired feeling and now she is perfectly well. Last fall she ate not only her three meals a day, but also a scarlet geranium belonging to my wife, a Mackinaw straw hat of mine, two yards of brocaded ribbon from the costume of a young lady from Chicago who was patting her on the head, $4 worth of gladiolus bulbs, a child's shirt and a dish of blanc mange which was cooling on the rain barrel for the pastor.

A humble boy with a shining pail went gaily singing down the dale to where the cow with brindle tail on the alfalfa pasture did regale. A bumble bee did gaily sail over the soft and shady vale, to where the boy with shining pail was milking the cow with a brindle tail. The bee lit down on the cows left ear, her heels flew up through the atmosphere, and through the leaves of a cottonwood tree, the boy soared into eternity.

GARGET IN MILCH COWS.

What it is, and a Sure Remedy Usually.

The Island cattle which are known as Alderneys, Guernseys and Jerseys, are predisposed to garget, which is in an inflamed condition in the milk glands, and especially of nerves connected with them, and through those extending to the animal's whole nervous system. Though these animals are very large and continuous milkers, they are usually treated like other cows by attempting to dry them up, and letting them dry from a week to a month prior to calving. As a rule, this is not best; indeed, it is a very exceptional case when they should be dried up st all. Keep milking at least once a day until calving, being very careful after calving to milk perfectly dry, and not trust to the milk being fully sucked out. Garget manifests itself first by the cow's becoming uneasy and worrying, or kicking on the most affected side. A close observer will notice from this restlessness and anxiety that something is the matter. There were until recently very few cases of recovery, in my observation during many years; but if taken in time, with proper remedies, there need be no trouble in effecting a cure. The treatment which has proved successful, not a case being lost when so treated, is as follows: Give the udder a thorough bathing in water as warm as the hand can bear, three, four, five or six times a day, according to the condition of the cow. If the fever is high, bathe it even more frequently. Follow this bathing, and sometimes between the bathing, with an application of melted lard in which has been dissolved in the melting, say from one to two ounces of gum camphor to a pint of lard. The use of this lard is mainly subsequent to the bathing; the bathing prepares the udder for its absorption, and must be done thoroughly. Rub this camphorated lard briskly into the udder with the hand. Follow this immediately with a strong alcoholic tincture of calendula, which is also to be thoroughly rubbed into the udder with the hand.

At the start, give the animal internally, in whatever manner she will best take it, one to two pounds of Epsom Salts, dissolved in, say two quarts of water to the pound of salts. Sometimes a cow will eat this if mixed with considerable bran and water; but ordinarily they will not, as they are suffering great pain. In most cases it is necessary to put the dissolved salts in a bottle, around the neck of which a rag should be thickly wrapped so they will not break the glass and get it into their throats. From one quart to a gallon of this mixture is to be given as often as necessary, until it is evident that it is having a good effect upon the blood, shown by the abatement of the fever.

This treatment will ordinarily relieve the animal within 4 to 12 hours. Continue to relieve the udder as much as possible by milking all that can be done without exciting her by harshness. Of course the udder is the seat of this disease, as it acts upon and aggravates the nervous system, and should always be looked after. Unless thoroughly drawn, the milk promotes and increases the irritation.—Dr. G. C. Pearson in Orange Judd Farmer.

Artificial Impregnation.

SAGINAW, MICH., May 11, 1892.

I thought I would write and give you a little information about a colt foaled May 10, 1892. This mare was bred two or three times, but never caught. Last summer, as an experiment, she was bred by artificial impregnation. The name of the mare is Mollie K., owned by H. Coleman, Saginaw, East Side. She is by Coaster 418, dam Kroll Mare; the mare could trot in 2:30.

A mare was bred to Sphinx, 2:20½. When the service was completed the semen was caught in a glass, and then after cleaning the vagina (the glass in the meanwhile was put in a pail of water, heated to such a temperature as needed) the other mare was brought up, and he took a syringe about eight inches long and filled it with the semen in the glass and then injected it into the mare.

She foaled May 10, 1892, a fine bay filly, black points, very strong and smart. Up to date four mares have been bred by artificial impregnation, and three are safe in foal. I think this is the second colt foaled in this country by artificial impregnation, isn't it.

Both members of the firm are still on the sick list. The horses around here are doing nicely, but have not been speeded yet on account of bad weather. At present there are about sixty horses at Union Park, and we think we will have a great meeting here this summer. Yours truly,

G. SUTHERLAND.

Madam Baldwin as a Broodmare.

ROHNERVILLE, Cal., May 17, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Mention has frequently been made in your columns of the great broodmare Madam Baldwin and her progeny (Bay Rose, Red Rose and Majester). It is not generally known that another worthy son of that grand old matron is owned up in this north-woods country. He has never been prepared for nor entered in any race, but his owner, H. S. Hogoboom, claims that it will be but a *jog* to trot him in the "charmed circle." The horse is now doing quite a heavy stud service, but last Saturday, and the second time hitched to a sulky this year, he trotted quarters in 36½ seconds, and driven by a young man who had never driven a trotting horse a mile faster than four minutes. The name and description of horse is as follows: Gold Rose 12,596 (by Sterling 6,223), brown horse, six years old, over sixteen hands and weighing nearly 1,300 pounds, full brother to Majester 8142. Gold Rose possesses unsurpassed trotting action, and imparts this quality to all his colts. His oldest foals are but two-year-olds, and but three of his colts have ever been harnessed, but these show style and speed equal to any in the valley. "Barring accidents," I predict for Madam Baldwin at the close of 1892 four trotters in the 2:30 list.

EEL RIVER.

AN answer was filed Wednesday in the suit of W. R. Loose against Leland Stanford to recover $25,000 damages for the alleged conversion by the defendant to his own use of the trotting mare Hinda Rose, claimed to be the property of the plaintiff The answer sets up two defenses to the suit. Stanford first says that he purchased the mare from the plaintiff as a weanling filly. He adds that he has had undisputed and adverse possession or control of the animal for eleven years, and that therefore the action is barred under the provisions of section 338 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

EXTREME SPEED.

A Compilation Showing the Blood That Has Produced the Fastest Performers.

The question which interests breeders is how to produce horses to bring long prices. In other words, how to produce extreme speed. It has been demonstrated that the big money is at the swift end of the 2:30 list. There was a time within the memory of many horsemen now in active life when breeding was not counted as one of the essential attributes of the trotter. It is now known that trotting instinct is as important as the ability to go fast. A level head, power, stamina, lung capacity, and endurance are all essential to a race horse, and all, to a greater or less extent, hereditary, so that a study of the breeding which has resulted in producing the most remarkable specimens of trotting speed is not only interesting, but of practical value to breeders. With that view I submit a list of twenty-six horses with records of 2:08¼ to 2:12¾, with breeding, including their second dams, and a statement of the blood lines of each:

Sunol 2:08¼, by Electioneer 125, dam Waxana (dam of Gen. Wellington 2:30), by Gen. Benton; second dam Waxy, by Lexington—Hambletonian, Clay and thoroughbred.

Maud S. 2:08¼, by Harold 413, dam Miss Russell (dam of Cora Belmont 2:24½, Nutwood 2:18¾ and Russia 2:28), by Pilot Jr., 12; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston—Hambletonian, Pilot Jr., and thoroughbred.

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer 125, dam Dame Winnie (dam of Big Jim, 2:23½, and Gertrude Russell, 2:23½), by Planet; second dam Liz Mardis, by Glencoe—Hambletonian, Clay and thoroughbred.

Nancy Hanks, 2:09, by Happy Medium 400, dam Nancy Lee, by Dictator 113; second dam Sophie, by Edwin Forrest 49—Hambletonian, American Star and thoroughbred.

Allerton, 2:09¼, by Jay Bird 5060, record 2:31¼, dam Gussie Wilkes (dam of Barnhart, 2.22¾), by Mambrino Boy 844; second dam Nora Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22—inbred Wilkes, Mambrino Chief and Clay.

Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, by Dictator 113, dam Midnight (dam of Electricity, 2:17¾, and Noontide, 2:20½); second dam Twilight, by Lexington—Hambletonian, American Star, Pilot Jr. and thoroughbred.

Nelson, 2:10, by Young Rolfe 3517, record 2:21¼, dam Gretchen (dam of Susie Owen, 2:25, Daisy Rolfe, 2:26¼, and Edna, p., 2:24), by Gideon 145, son of Hambletonian; second dam Kate, by Black Hawk 5—Hambletonian, pacing, and Morgan.

Arion, 2:10½, by Electioneer 125, dam Manette (dam of Oro Fino, 2:29), by Nutwood 600; second dam Addie (dam of Manon, 2:21, and Woodnut, 2:16½), by Hambletonian Chief—Hambletonian, Clay, Pilot Jr. and Mambrino.

Guy, 2:10½, by Kentucky Prince, dam Flora Gardiner (dam of Fred Folger, 2:20½), by American Star 14; second dam by Bay Richmond—Mambrino, Morgan, American Star, etc.

Stamboul, 2:11, by Sultan, dam Fleetwing (dam of Ruby, 2:19½), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Patchen Maid, by George M. Patchen—Clay, Hambletonian and Mambrino.

St. Julien, 2:11½, by Volunteer 55, dam Flora (dam of St. Remo, 2:28½, and Unolala, 2:22½), by Harry Clay 45; second dam Adams mare, by Napoleon—Hambletonian and Clay.

Delmarch, 2:11½, by Hambrino 820, dam Ella G. (dam of Wilkesbrino, 2:23), by George Wilkes; second dam Widow Rantoul, by Ulverston, son of Lexington—Hambletonian, Mambrino, Clay and thoroughbred.

Axtell, 2:12, by William L., dam Lou, by Mambrino Boy 844; second dam Bird Mitchell, by Mambrino Royal, son of Mambrino Patchen—Hambletonian, Clay and Mambrino.

Jack, 2:12½, by Pilot Medium 1597, dam Carrie Russell, by Magna Charta 105—Hambletonian, Pilot Jr., and Morgan.

Egthorne, 2:12½, by Egbert 1136, dam Sue, by Thorndale (dam of Edge Hill, 2:25½, Suitor, 2:21, Dr. West, 2:21½); second dam by Glencoe—Inbred Hambletonian, Mambrino, Remote Pilot Jr., and thoroughbred.

McKinney, 2:12¼, by Alcyone 732, dam Rosa Sprague, by Governor Sprague; second dam Rose Kenny, by Mambrino Messenger—Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino and pacing.

Margaret S., 2:12½, by Director 1989, dam May Day, 2:30, by C. M. Clay 54; second dam Kate, by Hiram Drew—Hambletonian, American Star, Clay and thoroughbred.

Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, by Almont Jr. 1829, dam Toy, by Hamlin's Patchen; second dam Big Pet, by a son of Royal George 9—Hambletonian, Mambrino, Pilot Jr., Clay, Royal George and Morgan.

Pat Downing, 2:13, by Abe Downing 767, dam Dagmar (dam of Chronometer, pacer, 2:15), by Mambrino Abdallah 2201; second dam by Golddust 150—Thoroughbred, Mambrino-Hambletonian and Morgan.

Maxie Cobb, 2:13½, by Happy Medium 400, dam Lady Jenkins, by Black Jack, son of Black Hawk 24—Hambletonian, Clay, etc.

Rarus, 2:13½, by Conklin's Abdallah, dam Nancy Awful, by Telegraph; second dam by Black Hawk 5—About one-sixteenth Morgan, balance "just horse," as the boy said about his dog, it was part cur and the rest just dog.

Robert Rysdyk, 2:13½, by William Rysdyk 527, dam Queen B. (dam of Hermitage, pacer, 2:23½), by Kearsage; second dam Jenny, by a son of Mambrino Chief 11—Hambletonian, Mambrino and Clay.

Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, son of Robert McGregor, 647, dam Fanny Wheelock, by Reconstruction 3,466—Hambletonian, American Star, etc.

Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Molly Walker (dam of General Garfield, 2:21, and The Item, 2:25½), by Captain Walker, pacer; second dam by Copperbottom—Hambletonian, Clay and pacing bred.

Phallas, 2:13¾, by Dictator 113, dam Betsy Trotwood, by Clark Chief; second dam by Ericsson 130—Hambletonian, American Star and Mambrino.

Vic H., 2:13½, by Blackbird 402, dam Ellen Swigert; second dam Little Ellen (dam of Mary Sprague, 2:21), by Abdallah 164—Hambletonian, pacing and thoroughbred.

It has come to be a fact so well established that Hambletonian 10 is the great source of speed that little need be said about the prominence of his blood in this list of horses. Suffice it to say that twenty out of the twenty-six are descended in the male line from the Hero of Chester, and that one of the others, Stamboul, is out of Fleetwing, one of the great daughters of Hambletonian, and Nelson, 2:10, and Vic H., 2:13½, are out of his granddaughters, and the phenomenal Pat Downing has a double cross of Hambletonian blood through Mambrino Abdallah, sire of his dam; so that there are only Guy and Rarus of the list that do not carry Hambletonian blood. Many of these horses have several crosses to Hambletonian.

Next in prominence to the Hambletonian is the Clay blood. Not so close up usually as the Hambletonian, but nevertheless so prevalent as to be an undoubted factor in speed. Sunol, Palo Alto and Arion receive Clay blood from Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer. Allerton and Axtell from Dolly Spanker, dam of George Wilkes, and from Roving Nelly, by C. M. Clay 22, dam of Mambrino Boy, sire of their dams. Stamboul is in direct male descent from Henry Clay 8, and also receives Clay blood from his second dam, Patchen Maid, by Geo. M. Patchen 30. St. Julien is out of the great broodmare Flora (dam of three in the list), by Harry Clay 45. Delmarch receives Clay blood through his dam, Ella G., by Geo. Wilkes. McKinney through his sire, Alcyone, son of Geo. Wilkes. Belle Hamlin's dam, Toy, is a granddaughter of Geo. M. Patchen 30, one of the best of the Clays. Maxie Cobb gets Clay blood in his second dam, a granddaughter of Andrew Jackson 4, the head of the Clay family. Robert Rysdyk, 2:13½, gets Clay blood through the dam of his sire, Wm. Rysdyk, who was also a granddaughter of Andrew Jackson 4. Harry Wilkes gets Clay blood from his sire, Geo. Wilkes. Margaret S. was out of May Day, 2:30, by C. M. Clay 54.

Mambrino blood is represented by Guy, 2:10½, in direct line of male descent. Stamboul has an infusion through the second dam of his sire; Delmarch through Hambrino, his sire; Axtell and Allerton through their dams; Egthorne through Thorndale, sire of his dam; McKinney through his second dam; Belle Hamlin through Almont 33, her grandsire; Pat Downing through his dam, and Robert Rysdyk through his second dam.

Pilot Jr. is represented in Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See through their dams. Arion gets Pilot blood through Nutwood, sire of his dam. Jack gets the blood of the great broodmare, Tackey, 2:26, dam of three in the list, by Pilot Jr. 12. Egthorne gets Pilot Jr., blood through Thorndale, sire of his dam.

Nancy Hanks, Jay-Eye-See, Guy, Margaret S., Bonnie McGregor, and Phallas carry an infusion of American Star blood.

Running blood forms a background in almost every individual. While there is no sure way to produce a 2:08 trotting horse, yet it is either an exceedingly wise man or an exceedingly obtuse one who cannot learn something from the tracks of his predecessors marked in these specimens of breeding. There is no reason now why any man with good judgment may not hope to get all the qualifications desired in breeding speed. There are hundreds of young stallions at reasonable stud fees, and many of them are as well bred and as likely to produce first-class progeny as the noted sires if judiciously mated. The remarkable prevalence of great broodmares in the pedigrees of this list of horses is one feature that is worthy of consideration. As there are few great men without great mothers, so there are few great horses without great dams.—Scribbler in Clark's Horse Review.

Bellfounder Blood.

Many breeders of trotting horses give much credit to Bellfounder for the speed which has been obtained at that gait. Some writer says: Why this marvelous speed-producing quality in Hambletonian 10 and his descendants? Some will answer because he was an inbred Messenger. But no other inbred Messenger has produced such results. True, he was inbred to Messenger. His sire was by a son of Messenger, and his grandam by another son, while his great-grandam was by Messenger himself. But it should not be forgotten that his dam was by imported Bellfounder, a horse whose family had a trotting reputation in England.

Inbred to Messenger! Yes, but all the Messenger strains in Hambletonian 10 combined made him but one-fourth Messenger. He was also one-fourth Bellfounder, just as much Bellfounder as Messenger. Who then can fairly claim, as Wallace does, that his greatness is solely due to Messenger blood, and that the Belfounder cross is a "down-right detriment?" According to this, what a horse he would have been had his dam been anything but a Bellfounder mare!

On the contrary, how much more reasonable to claim that Bellfounder blood was just the thing, and probably the only thing, that could have been united with Messenger blood to produce this great progenitor of trotters, this most wonderful horse of modern times, indeed, the most wonderful in all history.

The potency of Bellfounder blood, like that of Diomed, Pilot, the Clays and Patchens, is not so manifest in a large family of trotters in the male line, as in the speed and vigor it has given every other trotting family with which it has mingled. More trotters trace to Sayre's Harry Clay than to all other Clays put together (excepting, of course, his ancestors), and his dam was by imported Bellfounder.

California Patchen, with the largest 2:30 list of any Patchen, had a Bellfounder dam. Pilot Medium, sire of Jack (2:12½), with sixteen new ones in the list this year, making twenty-nine in all, while all the other sons of Happy Medium combined have less than one-half that number, has, an additional Bellfounder cross, from which, and the Pilot and Diomed blood through the dam, comes his quality as a sire. This horse is but twelve years old, and if he lives will surely rank with the very best.

Then, as we have already, in fact, seen, there is Hambletonian's greatest son, Electioneer, with 101 sons and daughters in the list, twenty-two of which have gone in 2:20 or better and two in 2:08¾ and more wonderful still, a two-year-old, Arion, in 2:10½ and a yearling, Bell Bird, in 2:26½; and here again, in this unequaled sire, is an additional strain to Bellfounder through his dam, whose sire was Sayre's Harry Clay.

Then, when we further find an additional Bellfounder strain in such trotters as St. Julien (2:11½), and in such sires as Belmont, who was not only the sire of Nutwood (2:18¾), with his wonderful 2:30 list, and of Wedgewood (2:19) and Viking (2:19½,) all great campaigners, but which is, also, honored by 415 of his progeny in the list, among which are 57 performers in 2:20 or better, it makes one think that Bellfounder blood cannot be as weak and worthless as some of our great teachers have told us, but has a rightful place among the best in trotting pedigrees. Bellfounder strains, additional to that in Hambletonian, are certainly found in these and other great performers and great producers.

Merced, March 4, 1892.

Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I bought a Bain wagon of your agent at Merced eighteen years ago, and it is a good wagon yet.

* F. Hanford.

Sciatica in Horses.

The following article, read before the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association by John Scott, V. S., will prove of interest to horsemen generally:

During the summer of 1890 I was called upon to treat the following case, which I diagnosed as sciatica, and as I have only seen two such cases during a practice of six years, both of which occurred under conditions almost identical and both in horses kept for racing purposes, I judge that such cases are somewhat rare in our patients. I am forced to this conclusion not because I have only been fortunate enough to see two cases, but from the fact that in all the works on veterinary science that I have had an opportunity of reading, I fail to find such a disease even mentioned, and in our veterinary journals the only place I see such a disease referred to is in the March, 1889, number of the Review, where a case is recorded, but that is an extract from a foreign journal. For those reasons I call your attention to it to-day, and hope it may prove as interesting to you as it did to me.

I was called to the case on Wednesday, July 22, 1890, during our summer race-meeting, and on reaching the driving park found that the animal affected was a seven-year-old pacing gelding, record, 2:23½.

I asked for and obtained the following history of the case from his owner: He had been started in his first race of the season, at Bloomington, the first week in July; next week was in a hard-tested race at Springfield, after which he went a trifle lame in near hind leg; the next week he was in Decatur, but was not started; from Decatur was shipped to Peoria, arriving there on Sunday, July 19; on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings he was jogged for a few miles on the track, but being still slightly lame, his owner concluded to ship him home until fully recovered; but when they started to lead him to the shipping platform they only got about 300 yards from the stall when he was taken so suddenly and violently lame, and seemed to be in such agony, that it was almost impossible to get him back to the stall, where I saw him abour half an hour later presenting the following symptoms: His general appearance showed at a glance that he was suffering intense pain of a nervous character, there being nervous twitchings, slight clonic spasms of the muscles, holding the near hind leg clear of the floor, but continually moving it in a convulsive, jerkey, nervous manner, nostrils dilated, breathing very much accelerated, pulse 85 and weak, temperature 103, body covered with perspiration.

A close and careful examination of the foot and leg revealed nothing wrong, but on manipulating the hip and thigh the symptoms were very much aggravated, the poor animal groaning from pain on pressure being brought to bear on those parts, and clonic spasm of the muscles being much more severe. I gave potassium bromide one dram, and also morph. sulp. four grains hypodermically; injected a five per cent solution of cocaine into muscles of hip and thigh, and ordered hot woolen blankets applied to the hip. On my return in abont two hours I found him in about the same condition, suffering intensely, sweating profusely, but body cold. To satisfy the owner I passed the catheter and drew off a small quantity of natural-looking urine. I then gave him potassium bromide one drachm, chloral hydrate one drachm, and gelsemium fluid extract one drachm; in an hour repeated the bromide and gelsemium, and after that every two hours; kept hot blankets to the hip, and used an anodyne linlment. At 10 P. M. he was feeling easier, so I left him in charge of the attendant, with instructions to give two doses of bromide and gelsemium during the night.

I saw him next morning about 5 o'clock, when he was looking and feeling better; he had turned around in his stall during the night, being the first time he had changed his position, but would bear no weight on the affected limb. I continued giving the bromide and gelsemium every four or five hours, gradually decreasing the dose as the nervous symptoms disappeared, and on the fifth day discontinued them entirely, and prescribed tonics, as his appetite was very poor.

During this time I had been treating the hip and thigh with hot blankets and anodyne liniments, but as the gluteal muscles began to show signs of becoming atrophied, and the pain still being severe, I applied a blister to the parts. The third day after applying it we led him out of the stall for the first time, but he would scarcely bear any weight on the afflicted limb, merely touching the toe to the ground, but as the owner was anxious to get away we concluded to try and move him to my hospital, which we did the following night, where he lay down for the first time. He lay down pretty regular after this, but had to be helped up for several days. I continued giving him tonics for about three weeks before he regained his appetite, and by this time he wasn't much more than a thadow, but was able to walk out for a little exercise, and from this time on he improved quite rapidly.

The gluteal muscles became very much atrophied, but this I finally overcame by repeated blistering. In about six weeks from the time he was admitted to the hospital I put him in harness for the first time and drove him a few blocks. After this I gave him regular exercise, and in sixty days from the date of admission I sent him home all right in every way, except that the gluteal muscles were still slightly atrophied; but I had an opportunity of seeing him again in about six weeks, and at that time they were entirely filled out and had regained their natural appearance.

The other case I saw was during a race meeting in July, 1891, and occurred in a seven-year-old trotting gelding, record 2:22¾. He started in a race on Thursday, winning two heats, when darkness came and the race was postponed. The next day he came out all right, but in scoring down for the first heat he went suddenly lame in near hind leg—so lame that it was difficult to get him to his stall. He presented the same symptoms in general that the other horse did, but not nearly so severe. I treated him the same as my first case, and in about a week he was sufficiently recovered to be shipped home.

To a hard-working horse repose is almost as much a necessity as good food, but tired though he be, he is often very shy about lying down, even when a clean bed is provided for him. Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest is never complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen; and while it is true that some horses that sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would wear much longer, and perform their work much better, if they rested naturally. Young horses may refuse to lie down when first in a stall, and when brought into a town stable the habit may be confirmed unless inducements are offered.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug store on the Pacific Coast.

A Visit to Robert Bonner's Farm.

A representative of the New York Sun visited Robert Bonner's breeding and training farm, near Tarrytown, last week. He tells of his visit as follows:

Two or three sharp hills in quick succession bring one to the gates of the home of Maud S. A cosy white frame house with green shutters fronts the road, and never-failing springs on either side of the gateway, with a pumping house to force the water to the tanks at the barn, furnish water for the blue-blooded equines housed in the drab-colored stables ranged in rows a stone's throw from the road or ranging at will in the numerous paddocks, where the grass is almost knee deep. The farm consists of 113 acres, and a stone wall forms the boundary, but a stranger with any knowledge of agriculture could tell where Mr. Bonner's holdings ceased by the color and luxuriance of the grass. The ground has been fertilized until the grass will compare with any in the famous Blue Grass Country of Kentucky. In this the broodmares and their foals and the horses not in training range at will during the day. Every acre of the farm save a small patch 100 feet square, where one man has a small garden planted, and the space occupied by the track and buildings, is in grass. Even the orchards, red and pink in the glory of their blossoms, had bands of mares grazing in them on Thursday last.

While the men were straightening the hair on the horses to be photographed, Mr. Bouner drove Uncle Dave out upon the three-quarter mile track, over which greater flights of speed have been made than any private course in the world. It is beautifully constructed, and so admirable is the drainage that it was in fair condition for work, despite the hevay rains of Tuesday and Wednesday. A handsome bay mare was being jogged the reverse way of the track, which has 300 yard stretches. At the timing stand Mr. Bonner stopped and told the reporter that he would find something of interest scribbled on the posts and roof. The view from the small wooden structure was beautiful, but with trotting history written on the pine boards, the scenery had to wait a closer inspection.

Written in a large, bold hand was:

"Maud S., Aug. 13, 1887, 2:10½."

Beneath it and in Mr. Bonner's writing was:

"July 2, 1879, the greatest mile ever trotted in the world. Edwin Forrest, wagon—34, 1:08, 1:41¾, 2:16¼."

Beneath it and in another hand was found:

"THIS BEATS IT. Edwin Forrest to sulky (Alley), July 28, 1879—33, 1:06½, 1:40½, 2:13½."

Then in Mr. Bonner's hand:

"Forrest's greatest, Aug. 9, 1879: 0:32½, 1:05½, 1:38½, 2:11¾."

Then came a record of a great performance:

"Maud S., Aug. 10, 1887, driven by R. B. (Robert Bonner) to wagon, 2:14½."

"Yes," said Mr. Bonner, in speaking about the performance, "I drove her in 2:14½ to wagon without weights, and then drove her in 2:13½ with four-ounce weights." The Alley who drove Edwin Forrest in 2:13½ is Mr. Bonner's son, A. A. Bonner, one of the best amateur reinsmen in the world. Almost every inch of the little stand is covered with pencillings noting the time made by different horses owned by Mr. Bonner in their trials. Considering that the trials given above were made on a fractional course of the regulation shape, other records seem tame in comparison. That narrow ribbon of yellowish soil had been pressed by the hoofs of world beaters.

Returning to the stables, Mr. Bonner had Ansel led out. The lordly bay marched about the square formed by the stables, with impressive tread. A rich solid cherry bay with black points, he is so strongly made that it is no wonder he himself is a trotter, and that all of his get should have natural speed at the trotting gait. He shows the blood of thoroughbred Lexington, which he received through his dam Annette, in his fine neck and head and in his great length. His shoulders are strong and powerful, and his quarters indicate a world of driving power. Mr. Bonner is very fond of this horse, and selected him from Palo Alto stud of Senator Leland Stanford as his beau ideal of a trotting sire. One of the fastest-gaited trotting horses in the world, Ansel has speed enough to lower his records many seconds. Mr. David Bonner can drive him at almost any rate of speed, from a three-minute gait down fo a 2:12 shot. Ansel is being mated with the best mares owned by Mr. Bonner, and the young things by him out of daughters of Cuyler and Harold, of which something will be said further on, leave nothing to be desired. Eldridge, trial 2:20½, by Edward Everett, out of the far-famed broodmare Jessie Kirk (dam of Majolica, 2:15), and others in the charmed circle come next. A bay horse of 15¾ hands high he looks smaller, so stoutly made is he. Fewer horses have better bone, the legs being broad, flat and cordy. He is highly finished and a trotter.

Mr. Bonner's face beamed with pleasure as the door of the box nearest the road opened and a chestnut mare walked out and glanced inquiringly at the visitors. It was Maud S., 2:08¾, bearing her eighteen years as lightly as though she had never heard the bell ring or electrified the world by her flights of speed on almost every prominent trotting course in America. The beautiful eyes were as bright as ever, and as she stood before the camera she was truly a picture of equine beauty. Her rich chestnut coat shone like burnished gold, and the silken mane and tail hung in graceful waves. She knew her loved master was there, and the boy at her head had difficulty in keeping her attention from him while the artist was at work. Mr. Bonner is not sure whether his pride—for Maud S. is still the joy of his heart, although he owns Sunol—is with foal or not. She was mated with Ansel on August 25th of last year, and, as in the cases of most mares that have been driven for years before being bred, she shows very little fullness at the flank. Mr. Bonner hopes for the best, though, and inclined to the belief that the great mare is with foal. She never looked better than since she enjoyed the freedom of the Westchester hills. Hers will be a life of peace and quietude, and every care and attention paid her until the flying feet have been stilled forever.

A very promising two-year-old colt by Ansel, dam Gretchen, by Whipple's Hambletonion, bought by Mr. Bonner at the Stanford sale last winter, was next led out. Mr. Bonner says this fellow, who greatly resembles his sire, can show better than a 2:30 gait in harness; in fact, he trotted eighths in 19 seconds before leaving California. But the gem of Ansel's get is a weanling filly, bred at the home farm. Her dam is Halcyon by Cuyler, trial 2:21 at five years old, and, although only eleven months old, she appears to be able to trot as fast as she likes. The pace cut out by a small boy is only a jog for her, and Mr. Bonner hopes that in her he has another Sunol, whom she greatly resembles in conformation. The men at the farm, accustomed to great flights of speed, say that she is a wonder.

Lucy Cuyler, by Cuyler, dam by Alexander's Norman, one of the speediest mares that ever lived, having trotted a mile to wagon in 2:15½ over the private track at the farm, and a half over Fleetwood Park to top wagon in 1:05, is in rugged condition, and seems to be heavy with foal. All the produce of this mare are speedy. Maud Macey, with a record of 2:16½, was brought in from the orchard to have her picture taken, and so was the gray mare Russella, sister to Maud S. and Daybreak, by Harold, out of Midnight, the dam of Jay-Eye-See, two of the best-bred mares ever foaled. Mated with Ansel, they cannot fail to throw great trotters, as they unite the blood of Electioneer, Nutwood, Lexington, and his sire, Boston. Lady Winfield, a grand old chestnut mare, full sister to Sheridan, record 2:20½, by Edward Everett, dam by Eureka, came into the square, accompanied by a handsome bay colt by Ansel. The mare was led about at a trot, and the foal swung along behind with the ease and grace of an old campaigner.

"A born trotter," was Mr. Bonner's comment. Mother and foal were photographed together. Daisy Darling, trial 2:18¾, by Kentucky Prince, dam by Strideaway, now seventeen years old, looks well. She was followed by the handsome young mare Reverie, 2:31¾, as a yearling, and Marguerite, sister to Margaret S., Director's great daughter. Reverie is by Alcazar, and last year as a three-year-old she trotted quarters in 34 seconds, pulling a cart. Mr. Bonner expects great things of her this year. Both she and Marguerite are shapely bays of good size. Reverie is wonderfully long, and should trot low in the 'teens.

Other great mares inspected were: Lady Stout, 2:29, by Mambrino Patchen, the first three-year-old to beat 2:30; Malice, trial 2:19¾, by Woodford Mambrino; May Bird, 2:21, by George Wilkes; Music, 2:22½, by Middleton; Garland by Cuyler; Grip by Mambrino Time; Caprice by Startle; Ansella by Ansel, and Catherine by Sidney.

A trip to Tarrytown would be incomplete without a visit to Mr. Bonner's blacksmith shop, which is between the stable and the house. A chair with a cushion, in which Mr. Bonner sits while instructing the smith how to prepare the foot for the shoe, and then how to put it on when the shoe is made, is the only furniture of the small building. Shoes of every conceivable pattern known to blacksmiths hang upon the wall, and whisper—there are some others on the wall that blacksmiths never dreamed of. They are the children of Mr. Bonner's brain, fashioned under his directions, to cure every ill in foot or leg brought about by faulty treatment of the hoof. Mr. Bonner is the recognized authority on the horse's foot, and the cures that he has made seem almost miraculous.

Meadville's Track.

The Kentucky Stock Farm contains the following interesting item in reference to the Meadville, Pa., track, which is owned by those enterprising horsemen, Miller & Sibley, and over which Charley Marvin is almost monarch of all he surveys: "Miller & Sibley, judging from the work now under way, intend to make their kite-shaped track and training stables second to nothing of the kind in the world. The work is being done under the personal supervision of Secretary George A. Achuff, and the stretches are being widened to a full 100 feet with a mean width of 65 feet on the turn. Just think of it! a racing course 100 feet wide, as level and smooth as a floor, and on a soil as elastic as rubber! One hundred feet wide—wide enough for a dozen trotters to get away abreast, and with a turn that is wider than the stretches of most of the country's boasted great tracks. The course will be accurately resurveyed, and when finished its span will be exactly a mile. The work is being done on scientific principles, and when it is finished the Meadville kite track will be as near perfection as money and labor can make a race course. The grand stand will probably be built at the south side of the starting point, and the present grand stand, moved to join it on the left, will be free. The judges' and press stand will, of course, stand in the neck, about where the present one is now located, and will be supported on an iron frame so as not to obstruct the view of the finish from the grand stand. The buildings being erected by the proprietors for their own use are nearly finished. These comprise four rows of stables, forming a large enclosed square, the whole comprising some fifty box stalls, each 12x15 feet. In the center of each row or section is a sulky and harness room, and in the rear of the north section is an office for the use of Mr. Marvin, the $10,000 a year trainer. These stables are covered, roof and sides, with shingles, and are warmer than most houses. The main roofs slope out, with a shed roof inside of the square sufficiently wide to protect the stall entrances from the sun or storms. In addition to this work there are stalls for upward of 200 head of horses, and plenty of room for others, and in addition to all this is to be built the three-eighths mile inclosed track, the course of which will be 40 feet wide. Although the location of this building has not been fully decided on, much of the lumber is already on the ground, and the work will also soon be under way. It is thought that this track (the inclosed one) may be built just north of the homestretch, near the finish. Another work of no small importance is the fencing, of which there will be some three miles built. Of the outlook for the success of the enterprise it is perhaps unnecessary to speak, as that is already generally conceded to be of the most promising character. It is known that the great Sunol and others of the famous horses of the day are to be here this season, and the horse world confidently expects the Meadville track to witness the coming season some of the most marvelous speeding the world has ever known.

The Calico Horse.

Many people think the calico or pinto-colored horses of the North Pacific coast came from Spanish stock that the Cayuse Indians brought up from California. We know that this is not true, for the reason that Bancroft's history tells us that the first horses that the Indians of the Columbia River basin ever saw were in the camp of Lewis & Clark on Clearwater River, just above the present town of Lewiston, Idaho, in the waters of 1804 ond 1805. And we find that old Indians now say they went hundreds of miles to see the "big deer that was so large that a man could ride on his back." The calico horse with chalk eyes, the progeny which is now so common among the Indians of the New Northwest, came from the fine English stock brought in by the Hudson Bay Fur Company, says the Washington Farmer.

Those who say the Indians of this section went to California for horses forget that when Fremont, with such guides as Kit Carson, could find no trail from the Columbia to California in 1845, there was no trail. Fremont's party replenished their stores at Fort Vancouver and then returned to the mouth of Des Chutes River and followed up that stream to near Klamath Lake, thence bore easterly via Lakes Albert, Christmas and Goose, thence southerly to Lake Pyramid, thence westerly up Truckee River to the head of the American fork of the Sacramento River, thence to Sutter's Fort. It is well known that in attempting to find their way through under Indian guidance they came near perishing, and killed and ate the last dog they got from the Klamaths, and Professor Preuse became insane from starvation.

Those familiar with the history of Alexander the Great knows that he paid $15,000 for the famous war steed Bucephalus, and that he was a "skewbald" or "pinto" horse, being white, marked with large deep bay spots, a breed held in high esteem by the Parthians. At the battle of Hydaspes the noble creature received his death wound, and for the first time disobedient to his master's command, galloped out of the fight, carried Alexander out of danger, then knelt for him to alight, as was his custom, and having performed this last act of duty, fell over and died.

Bucephalus was of the true Barb stock of the Arabians. Many of the best horses of the Columbia River basin were from the same stock, but by maltreatment at hands of Indians and frontiersmen they have become much degenerated.

The pinto gelding C. W. G. of A. J. Ross, at Spokane, has a record of 2:22½, pacing, and in double harness, with the bay gelding, Gold Medal, with a record of 2:14½, pacing, makes the finest pacing team in the State of Washington.

Abdallah 15.

It seems probable now that Alexander's Abdallah will always remain the greatest progenitor of the Hambletonian line, aside from the Old Hero of Chester himself. He was foaled when Hambletonian was but three years old, and time is a tremendous factor in breeding trotters. He had many years the start of George Wilkes and still more of Electioneer. Although his stud services were limited and he did not sire a great number of foals, it was still his good fortuue to have been bred to a good many mares that were then among the best-bred of the country—along with others, it must be admitted, that have done him slight honor. His dam, Katy Darling, must have been a great mare, and some conjecture that she was a Clay, but the probabilities are that the unsatisfactory letters s. t. b. will always stand in the front of her pedigree.

The best sons of Abdallah—Almont, Belmont, Wood's Hambletonian and Thorndale—got an early start in the stud (although the opportunities of the last named two were not great), and, as a consequence (the blood being good), had a considerable progeny before many good sons of Hambletonian began their stud careers. Through his daughters, too, Abdallah has communicated his qualities to a numerous progeny. He was the most successful brood-mare stallion that ever lived, considering the number of his foals. A horse entering the stud eight or ten years later than he has to advance with tremendous strides in order to overtake him. In the meantime, it must be remembered that he is very rapidly advancing himself. The many generations descended from him are still breeding on and producing trotters year by year, and among them are some of the most prepotent sires in the country. It is for this reason that I do not look to see any other Hambletonian stallion overtake him as a progenitor of trotting horses. His blood is so intermingled with that of the best strains that in a large proportion of cases, where you get a scion of another great Hambletonian family, you also get a descendant of Abdallah.

The Evolution of a Breed.

Breeds of animals are not formed in a day. To say that this cross or that cross will produce a certain result is vain. To start with, a definite aim must be in mind, and an intelligent course be pursued toward the consummation of that aim. Because Electioneer got Palo Alto from Dame Winnie; because Bonnie Scotland got Scotland from Waterwich, or because there may be in history other instances of what may appear like violations of heredity does not furnish sufficient reason for men to doubt that in the majority of cases the law prevails. The exception does not disprove the rule.

The Arabian and Barb horses were undoubtedly at one time the swiftest in the world. The English thoroughbred was at the outset bred from Arab or Barb blood. But to-day an Arab horse would be utterly helpless in a contest with an English thoroughbred.

In this country it is the fashion to teach that the gray horse Messenger was the founder of the trotting breed. It is said of Messenger that his progeny favored the trotting gait; but more of theory than of fact has been contributed to history upon those points.

Mambrino, the son of Messenger, did not get trotters. Abdallah, the son of Mambrino, did not get trotters, but from a daughter of Bellfounder, Abdallah got Hambletonian, the Father of Trotters. Bellfounder was an imported Norfolk trotter and a horse of free action, while Abdallah had no known speed and was individually inferior. The late William M. Rysdyk always said that Hambletonian was more of "a Bellfounder" than an Abdallah. He had the superabundant action that marked the sire of his dam. He had the formation of Bellfounder, the same massive quarters and the same general structure, if the testimony of the living may be believed. And Abdallah got nothing of great worth except Hambletonian. He had other sons, but none worthy of mention in the same breath with the colt out of the Bellfounder mare.

And it was in the order of Nature that it should be so. Bellfounder was a trotter and came from a trotting breed. True, the speed of the Norfolks was not of high degree, but they had trotting action, and that through years of selection and development has given us the modern fast trotter. It is beyond question the law that like produces like. You cannot breed trotters uniformly from animals that cannot trot. The fact that a freak may come once in a thousand times does not controvert the general law that governs reproduction of kind from kind. The best trotters of the future will be bred from developed trotters of trotting blood, just as the best racehorses are bred from horses that race and are racing-bred. We shall yet see a breed of horses knowing no faster gait than the trot, and the evolution of that breed will not be consummated by disregard of the law that the place to look for grapes is on grapevines.—The Horseman.

HOOF-BEATS.

Maud S., 2:08¾, is not in foal to Ansel, 2:20, after all.

Director Jr. will be sent to Petaluma next Monday, and it is expected that he will take a low mark this season.

A match of $5,000 has been made between Direct and Hal Pointer to take place during the Grand Rapids meeting in August.

Fausta, Frou-Frou and Sid Fleet, of the Valensin Stock Farm, are now rusticating for a few weeks at the Pleasanton race track.

Fond du Lac, Wis., is to have a kite track. The Kite Park Fair Association was organized there Saturday last, with a capital of $20,000.

The match race between Lottie Mills and Inkerman, three-quarters of a mile, was won by the former in 1:15 at Sacramento, Cal., last Tuesday.

Millard Saunders, who has been working for G. Valensin at the Valensin Stock Farm, resigned his position and accepted a place on the San Mateo Stock Farm.

The Mercury, published in Bradley, Monterey county, is one of the best exchanges that comes to our table. Its columns are replete with news, and the horse items it contains are very readable.

Foxhall Keene's horses are ready for the campaign. His two-year-olds have shown well enough in their work to be fighting for money from start to finish in any race in which they may start.

Brewer J. Ruppert's high-priced imp. Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight two-year-old colt opened up the season by downing a great field at Brooklyn last week, running half a mile with 115 pounds up in 0:49½.

The double team trotting record on a regulation track was reduced to 2:13¼ on Wednesday by Belle Hamlin and Globe at Belmont Driving Park, Philadelphia. The team was hooked to a skeleton wagon weighing less than 100 pounds.

Charles Thomas' two-year-old bay colt Lew Martin, by Gano—Armeda Howard, won a good race from a big field at St. Louis on the 17th inst. The Californian won easily by three lengths. Hy-Dy, by Hyder Ali—Addie Warren, won on the same date.

Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park track in Chicago, says that the owner of the winner of the American Derby in Chicago in 1893 will receive a certified check for $50,000 immediately after the race, and that he will hand it to the lucky man himself.

Our Dick, the horse that was sent to Sacramento last week and was driven in a race there by George Starr, winning the same, returned to Pleasanton last Saturday, but was again sent up there Wednesday, where he will be trained for a few weeks, when he will be sent to Montana.

A correspondent at San Bernardino, Cal., writes us that he expects Glendine, 2:20, to lower his record this season to at least 2:16, and declares that he saw the horse work a mile on May 10th in 2:21½. At this rate of going so early in the season our correspondent is certainly justified in his prediction.

Of the outlawed owners at Guttenberg, Eugene Leigh, G. W. Poole, W. H. Roller and R Bradley will ship their horses to Chicago for the Garfield Park meeting. C. F. Sanders, S. Love, W. Lovell and W. E. Cotton will go to Gloucester. J. H. McCormick will take a rest until the meeting at Brighton Beach opens.

Two American trotters which the Duke of Marlborough sent to the horse-show at Islington, England were the main attractions of that exhibition. Their gait amazed and charmed the spectators. The Duke of Marlborough says they can trot a mile in 2:25, and that one of them has trotted ten miles in less than thirty minutes.

As fast and game as the Cheviots have proved themselves this season, we understand there are a couple by the Australian horse at Palo Alto that money cannot purchase and which are simply wonderful. McCarty has not turned Prize loose on an unsuspecting public either, and when he does she should come pretty near getting first money.

"The second payments of $15 each in colt stakes of Montana Circuit are due and payable June 1st," says Chas. S. Eltinge, secretary of the West Side Racing Association, Butte City, Montana. He also adds, "Everything looks most favorable for a great circuit this year; large fields of horses are expected and a good time is in store for all who come."

John Dickerson has lost through pneumonia the bay six-year-old stallion, Stamboul, Jr., by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Flower Girl (dam of Kaffir, 2:29½), by Arthurton. The horse was given the best of medical attention and nursing, but as both lungs were affected death won the heat. The loss is quite a serious one for Johnny, as he recently turned down an offer of $3,000 for him.

The Alameda Gentlemen's Driving Club has secured the old race track at Melrose, and will make a first-class track of it. In its day it was one of the best tracks in the State, and when renewed will be at least the finest one about the bay. The organization is perfected, and has elected Charles S. Neal president; Al Cohen, secretary and treasurer; L. L. Borden, superintendent of the track.

The rule on nomenclature: Any horse, mare, or gelding which has started or obtained a record in a race, and is eligible to registration, may be registered by the name under which said start was made or record obtained, if such race shall have occurred before January 1, 1892; but no mare foaled after January 1, 1890, shall be registered under a name by which another animal has been registered, except as above provided.

W. A. James kindly writes us as follows from Tulare, Cal.: "I drop you a few lines to let you know what is being done with our kite-shaped track. The track is all graded and work on the 20,000-gallon tank and well is being pushed rapidly forward, also work on the 100 box stalls. The band and grandstand will shortly be built. The track is to be fenced in with an eight-foot tight board fence. In the course of two weeks or so upward of fifty horses will be at work on the track getting themselves in shape for the fall races to be held here."

Among the horses being jogged every day at Cloverdell Farm are Mambrino Maid, 2:15½; Margaret S., 2:12½; Position, 2:22½; Lizzie Mac, 2:24, by Nutwood; Hildeburn, 2:34; Worth, brother to Sunol, 2:08½; Albert H., by Red Wilkes; Sweetness, by Alcazar, 2:20½; Gros Grain, by Bell Boy, 2:19½; Estelle, by Aberdeen; Hickory Nut, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; Little Liz, by Woodnut, 2:16½; Costa Diva, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½; Reynard, yearling, by Alcantara, 2:23, dam Palo Alto Belle; Medium Wilkes, yearling, by Red Wilkes, dam Letta Medium, by Happy Medium.

W. M. Swallow, of Maple Farm, Holliston, Mass., has the champion broodmare of the world, says the American Horse Breeder. She dropped four foals in 11 months and 9 days, a pair of twin fillies by Sir Walter Jr., 2.18¼, foaled May 29, 1891, one a bay, the other a gray; May 7, 1892, twin colts by Del Sur, 2:24, both black with star in forehead. The dam of this wonderful quartette of youngsters is a gray, by Smuggler, 2:15½, out of the famous gray mare owned by Dr. Loring. The yearlings are rugged, and the youngest pair appear as strong at their age as the others did.

J. A. McDonald, of San Rafael, has a great young stallion in Director Jr., surely—at least there are several confident owners of Director Jr. colts. Those who have seen the youngsters in question believe that quite a number will go into the charmed circle this season, notwithstanding the fact that Director Jr. is but six years of age now. The horse is bred on the same lines as Direct, 2:06, being by Director, 2:17, dam Brainey, by Echo; second dam thoroughbred. It is claimed for Director Jr. that he breeds more like his illustrious sire than any son of the "Black Tornado," and, like Director, is as game as a pebble and exceedingly promising as a racehorse. However, Director Jr.'s days have been for the most part spent in the stud, and he has had little or no track work.

Alex. Lewis, who, next to Col. Dickey, is perhaps the best-known man in the trotting horse business, recently arrived at Baltimore from Los Angeles, bringing with him the pacer Mikado, 2:19½, and the old trotter Contractor, 2:22. Mikado is a sort humpback, the result of an accident in colthood, but the deformity does not in any way interfere with his speed or staying qualities. Lewis is a pretty old man now and has been around with the trotters ever since he was a stripling. In some respects he is a fairly-good conditioner and driver, but a weakness for stacking up his bets on the green cloth, as Jack Batchelor used to put it "from the green earth below, the blue sky above," has prevented him from accumulating any great store of this world's goods. However, Mikado won for Mr. Lewis at Baltimore, and everything is serene.

For some little time there has been considerable talk around the Palace Hotel about the respective merits of a couple of unusually promising yearling trotting fillies by the mighty Stamboul, 2:11. The discussion has led up to a match being made for $2,000 a side, and the money of S. G. Reed, of Oregon, and Adolph Speckles, of this city, the owners, is already in the hands of a stakeholder and the conditions governing the interesting affair drawn up. It is to be trotted in the fall of 1894, when the misses are three years old. The competitors are respectively daughters of Belle H., 2:24 (dam of Cœur d'Alene, 2:19½), and the Bull Pup mare Jennie, that is the dam of Gracie S., 2:22, Gus Speckles, 2:30, and Hulda, who is expected to trot in 2:15 this season. Both owners are confident of winning, and have been chuckling over the match ever since it was made, and that was last Tuesday night.

Michael Fox, now at Rancho del Paso, formerly owned the beautiful gray mare Sweetbriar, 2:26¼, and bred her to Abbottsford 2:19½; the result of this union was the gray mare Jasmine. This mare was bred to Eros, and last Wednesday at San Jose she foaled a beautiful brown colt by Eros 2:29¾, for which $1,000 were refused. Jasmine, dam Sweetbriar, is by Eugene Casserly, son of Gen. Taylor; second dam Peanuts, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31; third dam Old Peanuts (or Grey Lize as she was sometimes called, dam of Billy Hayward, sire of Alonzo Hayward 2:30 and Poscora Hayward 2:23½), by the Morse Horse 6. If this youngster lives to be a trotter he will be worth a great deal more than the price refused for him. His dam as a yearling with very little work trotted a mile in 2:57, and his grandam was one of the gamest mares that ever looked through a bridle.

Vacaville people will not down. Fires and earthquakes do not check the spirit of enterprise, but appears to give them a more tenacious grip and a determination to surmount all calamities. Three times destroyed by fire and once by seismic force, Phœnix-like she arises from ashes and toppled walls with renewed vigor, and comes up smiling and serene. The Vaca Valley Driving Association has completed an excellent kite-shaped track, over which racing will take place on Fourth of July. Five hundred dollars in purses is offered, and a grand time is anticipated. If nothing is to be done in Suisun on the natal day of our independence that marks an important epoch in the history of America, let us join with Vacaville if there is nothing more to comemorate the day than horse-racing. We can take along a few small flags and a half-dozen packages of fire-crackers, at least. If any demonstration is to be had it is time some effort is being put forth with that end in view.—Republican.

Secretary E. S. Hawley, of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Park Association, says that he has arranged with Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal., and Harry Hamlin, of Buffalo, for a match race between Direct, the champion pacer of the world, and Hal Pointer, 2:09¼, the game ex-champion. This will be the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting in Buffalo, and will be one of the harness events of the year. The purse will be $5,000 and Mr. Hawley has been assured that this will be the first race between Direct and Pointer. Many trotting associations have announced that they have arranged races between these campaigners, but if they take place they will be after the Buffalo meeting. The race will surely be a hot one. Direct and Hal Pointer met three times last season. At Terre Haute on a muddy track Pointer won in 2:11, 2:10¼ and 2:13¾, after dropping the first heat in 2:13. The second race took place in Nashville, and the black wonder defeated the Tennessee horse in 2:10, 2:09¼ and 2:11. A week later, at Hal Pointer's birthplace, Direct finished three times in front over the Columbia kite track in 2:09, 2:08 and 2:08¾. Mr. Geers said the track was too hard for Pointer, and that this year he expected to beat Direct four times should they meet on tracks not quite so hard as asphalt. The Buffalo track is soft and elastic, and Pointer will have an opportunity of regaining the championship.

Did You See It?

Several weeks ago we published an important item, and as we have reason to fear that it may have been overlooked by a number of our readers who should have been interested, we beg leave to call attention to it again. The article referred to related to delinquent subscribers to this paper. While they are greatly in the minority, still the amount they owe in the aggregate represents quite a neat sum of money, which would be most acceptable at this particular time of the year, especially as we contemplate making a number of improvements in the paper that will be expensive. If you were one of those who received a bill last month, a prompt remittance will place you high in our favor, while if you did not get a bill, and are among the great majority who have paid in advance for the current year, the only advantage you will receive for the perusal of this is to know that we reckon you among "the salt of the earth."

Agricultural Society.

The Board of Directors of the Ninth District Agricultural Society met in Rohnerville, May 7th. Present: Lamb, McNeil, Russ, Byard, Pine and Barber; S. F. Pine, chairman, pro tem.; George Underwood, Secretary.

Treasurer's report for the year 1891 received, accepted and ordered on file.

This being the annual meeting, the Board proceeded to reorganize in accordance with law. On ballot, S. F. Pine was chosen President of the Society, George Underwood, Secretary, and L. Feigenbaum, Treasurer.

A speed programme for the Thirteenth Annual Fair was adopted, and President Pine and Director McNeil were constituted a committee with full power to act in regard to the free-for-all race.

Directors McNeil and Lamb and Secretary Underwood were named as a committee to arrange the speed programme for the forthcoming annal Fair.

Rules and regulations in regard to entries were adopted, and the premium list of 1891 was adopted as a whole as the premium list for 1892.

Old committees were retained with one exception. Director Russ was substituted for Director Pine on the Printing Committee. Director Lamb was appointed a special committee to arrange for the confectionery privilege.

September 19th to 23d inclusive was the time fixed for holding the Thirteenth Annual Fair.

Board adjourned to meet August 13th.

Nebraska Futurity Stake Entries.

Following is a list of Pacific Coast nominations to the Nebraska Futurity Stake, guaranteed worth $20,000, for foals of 1893, the get of nominated stallions eligible to the stake, which is to be trotted at the Review Track, Syracuse, Neb., or over some other course equally good, in the fall of 1896. There are in all about 400 entries, a grand showing truly, and we are glad to see California so well represented:

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park—Electricity 5311, by Electioneer 125, dam Midnight. Palo Alto, b h, 5:08¼, by Electioneer 125, dam DameWinnie; Azmoor, b h 2:24¼, by Electioneer 125, dam Mamie C.; Advertiser, br h 17,542, by Electioneer 125, dam Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22; Whips, b h, 15,407, by Electioneer 125, dam Lizzie Whips; Langton, ch c, 17,536, by Alfred 3528, dam Laura C., by Electioneer 125; Sport, gr h, 5351, by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam Sontag Mohawk.

La Siesta Ranch Menlo Park—Eros 3326, br h, by Electioneer 125, dam Sontag Mohawk.

C. Valensin, Pleasanton—Sidney, b h, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus 2000, dam Sweetness, 2:21¼.

Wilfred Page & Bro., Penn's Grove—Eclectic, b h, 11,321, by Electioneer 125, dam Manette.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton—Direct, blk h, 2:06, by Director, dam Echora, 2:23½.

D. McCarty, Pleasanton—Dexter Prince, b h, 11,363, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Dexter.

L. A. Richards, Grayson—Elector, b h, 2170, by Electioneer 125, dam Gilberta.

Conditions of the stake—Stallions nominated April 1, 1892 on payment of $30; April 1, 1893 stallions make a second payment of $20. The get of nominated stallions, foals of 1893, eligable to the stake. April 1, 1894, foals to be nominated on payment of $10; April 1, 1895, second payment of $20; April 1, 1896, third payment $25, and ten days prior to the race, 1896, a final payment of $100, from those intending to start nominators liable for amount paid in only. Money will be divided as follows: $10,000 to first horse, $5000 to second, $2000 to third, $1000 to fourth, $1000 to the owner of the sire of the winner, $500 to the breeder, $400 to the driver and $100 to the groom.

D. T. Hill, Secretary.
Syracuse, Neb.

Saved a Horse.

"I had a horse whose feet were so badly contracted that I almost gave him up as a hopeless case. I tried 'Spelterine' without much faith in its virture, but to my surprise found that from the first use of it he began rapidly to improve. I now have a horse with sound and good feet, and highly recommend the new discovery." This is an extract from a letter from a prominent livery stable keeper in this city, to N. E. May & Co., the agents for Spelterine.

In a letter received from Joseph Cairn Simpson, dated at Binghamton, N. Y., May 19th, the veteran turfman and writer informs us that he has been a very busy man since leaving California, and will hardly have an opportunity of furnishing matter for his most interesting department in the Breeder and Sportsman until he reaches home, which he expects to do ere long. "I am now in a town," Mr. Simpson writes, "where I spent a good deal of time, but as that was nearly fifty years ago none of my old companions are forthcoming. Quite different yesterday, when I was in Montrose, Pa., scores of old comrades turning up." Mr. Simpson winds up his missive by saying that he has considerable interesting material for the future—"good matter which will not spoil by being delayed." Our readers can therefore count on a literary treat upon his return.

California horses were successful on two tracks at the East last Thursday. At Gravesend Sir Walter, a bay two-year-old son of imp. Midlothian (sire of Monowai and Braw Scot) and La Scala, by Joe Hooker, won the Great American Stakes against a field of twelve. The stake was worth several thousands of dollars to the owner of the winner, Dr. Gideon Knapp, the wing shot. Garrison got $2,000 for riding the victory. At Chicago Dan McCarty's Hercules pulled off a three-quarter mile dash in the mud.

At the Oakland Track.

For years the old fences, rickety grand stands and long rows of box-stalls and sheds that have been glued together by coats of whitewash. have made the Oakland Trotting Park a rival to our own disjointed and patched-up "improvements" at the Bay District track; but a change will soon come "o'er the scene," for enterprise, money and brains will be used to make it worthy of the name of a "trotting park." Last week Benj. Wright, of the Galindo Hotel, leased the place from Judge Mee, and already signs of a change are observed. A large force of carpenters and painters commenced working there on Monday, and when they get through with the club house it will be a far different-looking building from the one that has so long stood deserted and alone. The amount of improvements in contemplation will completely alter the aspect of this place. Many of the old broken stalls will be torn down and new ones will be erected, although not upon their site, for it is Mr. Wright's intention to place the stalls facing a circular court or yard in which the horses can be exercised. Gravelled walks will be laid in all directions, and everything that can be done to make this place fit to travel on in wintry weather.

The grand and judges' stands, will also be renovated. It is hoped that the big barn-like judges stand' will be razed and in its place a neat one erected. A saddling paddock will be made; most of the old fences are to be destroyed and new and more substantial ones will take their place. The track will receive attention; its soil is unsurpassed in this State for either running or trotting purposes; but the turns have become leveled, they will be raised to the standard and we can look for the greatest of records to be smashed upon its smooth surface.

From what can be learned, it is the intention of the new lessee to make this the greatest winter track in America. A large number of horses from the East will come and be exercised here to prepare them for the hard races that commence in May in the East. The track may also be used for racing purposes, the scheme for giving winter races has not been abandoned by our Eastern brethren, and the Oakland track would fill all the requirements necessary.

The need of a good track in proximity to this metropolis has been recognized by all lovers of trotters and runners and we hail with delight this move on the part of Mr. Wright to fill this long-felt want.

A few trainers are still domiciled on the track and have endeavored to keep the old course in fair order since Mr. Hinchman left, and they are delighted at the prospects.

Mr. Cody is working his fine stallion Winwood every day, and says the horse never showed greater promise. Mr. Cody has been the track superintendent.

J. C. Smith, of Oakland, has a few good ones there in charge of J. H. Crowe. Among them is the stallion Anteeo Jr. (sire of Hailstorm, 2:30). This horse has just finished a most successful season in the stud at Livermore,and will now be trained for a record this fall. He has also a good-looking Sidney colt out of a Linwood mare that is quite a mover.

A. L. Hinds has Balkan, 2:15, looking in better shape and we believe feeling better than he has ever been. This fine-skinned, well-muscled, pure-gaited, stylish trotter has a very low mark, but it is not one that will test his greatest speed,for he will be a faster horse this year than he was last. He is physically stronger, and all horsemen know what that means. He has had a good season in the stud, and if all the reports are true regarding the excellence of the Balkans that are now entering their yearling form we shall not be surprised to learn that they are "just as good as gold." It is undecided who will handle Balkan this fall. Orrin A. Hickok drove him to his record last year.

The Mortimer filly Tannis that Mr. Hinds has did not seem to thrive well during the winter; she is beginning ts "round to" a little, however, and if she gets a year to rest will make a phenomenal trotter next fall. She is growing very fast and is worthy—from what she has shown—of all the care her owner has lavished upon her.

There is a fine pacing mare by Mambrino Wilkes out of a mare by Chieftain that will bring in some ducats this fall for her owner. She is called Laura B.

James Crane of Oakland has a standard mare in Mr. Hinds' stable that will pay for her training. She is very well shaped, large in body, short in back, with a neck like a thoroughbred and legs that cannot be improved. She is by Western 11,334, out of a mare by Bismarck 19,240; second dam by Gen. McClellan 144. She is five years old, and although never having received seven weeks' work, can trot quarters in thirty-eight seconds.

Wm. Johnson has a chestnut trotter by Oakland Boy that he is "gwine to back wid coin" this fall. He has a number of green ones that are not named yet in his string.

J. Rowan has a few colts and fillies that he expects will prove worthy of the care he is bestowing on them. They are by St. Nicholas. He has a pacer by Sidney out of a Captain Webster mare that is very promising.

E. Smith has about ten horses in his string, and says that all of them are just being worked quietly.

From all appearances if the work is pushed promptly on the track many other trainers will locate there.

The Home of Hock Wilkes.

Some keen observer once remarked that "lovers of good horses are found in every calling in life,"and as one looks down the lists of names of men who have devoted all their spare time to the industry of breeding and developing horses, how true this observation appears?

Dr. C. E. Farnum, one of our foremost physicians, has been a close student of the equine problems. He secured a number of fine thoroughbred mares and bred them to the best thoroughbred sires; not content with this, the mares that had the best trotting action he bred to trotters, and likewise sought the best representatives. His handsome chestnut mare Eda, by Hock-Hocking, out of Eva Coombs (dam of St. David, Wild Idler, Maid of the Mist), by Billy Cheatham, he by Cracker, a son of Boston, was bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and the well-shaped stallion Hock Wilkes is the result of that union. He resembles his sire in conformation, color and disposition. He has magnificent quarters, good shoulders, short back, flat, clean legs; his joints are of the very best, and were it not for an accident that happened to one of his pasterns he would undoubtedly get a very low record, as he was pure-gaited and very promising before this happened to him. It is hoped that he will be able to stand training. He has been bred to some very fine mares, and is sure to make a name as a sire. His dam, Eda, is a splendid looking mare; she has a Cheviot colt —a yearling—that will earn brackets if given an opportunity next year. He is of good size, with a set of limbs that cannot be improved, and a back and loins that should make him a great weight-carrier. The Cheviots are in the ascendancy, and we doubt if there are many yearlings by that Australian horse that will surpass this son of Eda's. Last year Dr. Farnum bred the mare to Loyalist, another Australian sire, and on May 14th she foaled a bay filly that anyone would be proud of. She trotted alongside of her dam outside on the strange street on her way to the Menlo Stock Farm last Monday. Her dam is to be bred to St. Carlo, the son of St. Blaise.

Fresno's Fair Entries.

The District and Free For All Colt Stakes of the Fresno Fair Ground Association, to be trotted during the Annual Fair of 1892, closed on May 15th, with the following list of entries:

EXPOSITOR STAKES.

B c Albert Basler, sired by Consolation, dam Addie; owned by R. O. Newman, Visalia, Cal.

B c Athavis, by Clovis, dam Athalie, dam of Athadon, 2:27, at one year; owned by Mrs. Ella Warlow, Fresno, Cal.

B c Onio, by Junio, dam Lustrine, by Onward; owned by G. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal.

Gr f Mery J., by Strathway, dam Nellie McClelland, by Gen. McClelland; owned by Jacob Hayes, Poplar, Cal.

S c Rebellion, by Reverisco, dam Belle Russell, by Brown Wilkes; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

B f Gertie Russell, by Reverisco, dam Seymour Bell, by Nugget; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

Ch g ————, by Starboul, dam Fly; owned by Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal.

B f ————, by Junio, dam Joy; owned by F. P. Wickersham, Fresno, Cal.

B f I Must, by Iris, dam daughter of Pasha; owned by H. P. Perkins, Visalia, Cal.

S f Inless, by Iris, dam daughter of Bay Rose; owned by H. P. Perkins, Visalia, Cal.

B c ————, by Junio, dam Kittie G., by Jackson Temple; owned by S. N. Straube, Fresno, Cal.

B f ————, by Junio, dam Fannie, by Romulus; owned by S. N. Straube, Fresno, Cal.

STRAUBE STAKE.

(For foals of 1890, Athadon barred.)

B c Adam, by Coll. R. R., dam Maud, by Algona; owned by Henry Cousin, Hanford, Cal.

B c Stoneway, by Strathway, dam Elizabeth Basler, by Bill Arp; owned by R. O. Newman, Visalia, Cal.

B c Homeway, by Strathway, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor; owned by R. O. Newman, Visalia, Cal,

B c Onsphinx, by Sphinx, son of Electioneer, dam Lustrine, by Onward; owned by G. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal.

B f Peerless Maid, by Strathway, dam Susie, by Alaric; owned by Jacob Hayes, Poplar, Cal.

B f Flossie, by Reverisco, dam Gracie; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

B f Pauline, by Reverisco, dam Dora; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

Gr c ————, by Pasha, dam Bessie, by Junio; owned by Oscar Walker, Wildflower, Cal.

Br g Eagle, by War Eagle, dam Grace, by Buccaneer; owned by Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal.

B f Miss Anna, by Apex, dam Maud Whippleton, by Whippleton; owned by F. P. Wickersham, Fresno, Cal.

B f Lois R., by Iris, dam daughter of Julius; owned by Hugh Robinson, Visalia, Cal.

B f Miss Giddings, by Iris, dam unknown; owned by H. P. Perkins, Visalia, Cal.

POLLASKY STAKES,

(For foals of 1889.)

B m Viola, by Strathaway, dam Ela, by A. W. Richmond; owned by Jacob Hayes, Poplar, Cal.

B c Panjabi, by Patron, dam Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

Ch g Mons. Admont, by Admont, dam Emma Steitz, by Mountain Boy; owned by Owen Bros., Cal.

B c Bisby, by Bismark Jr., dam unknown; owned by C. Nanny, Hanford, Cal.

ATHADON STAKES,

(Free for all, trotting, foals of 1890.)

B c Athadon (2:27 at one-year-old), by Matadon, dam Athalie, by Harkaway; owned by G. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal.

B f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo, Cal.

Bl f Marie, by Ansel, dam Mattie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Palo Alto Stock Farm

B c Ameer, by Nephew, dam America, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

B c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Gen. Benton; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Br f Maud Fox, by Iris, dam Miss Thomas, by A. W. Richmond; owned by H. P. Perkins, Visalia, Cal.

FRESNO PROGRESSIVE STAKES.

(Free for all, trotting, foals of 1889.)

B c Panjabi, by Patron, dam Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes; owned by Paulin & Co., Fresno, Cal.

B f Novelist, by Norval, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

B f Peko, by Electioneeer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

B f Helena, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

B c Monaco, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont; Palo Alto Stock Farm.

B c Bisby, by Bismark Jr., dam unknown; owned by C. Nanny, Hanford, Cal.

B f Almete, by Bay Rose, dam Alma; owned by H. P. Perkins, Visalia, Cal.

FRESNO RUNNING STAKES.

(For foals of 1890.)

Br f Adelong, by King Daniels, dam Bayonet's Mother; owned by J. Heinlen, Lemoore, Cal.

B c Ghost Dance, by Jocko, dam Minuet; owned by A. Sidney Ashe, Alarmo, Cal.

B c Dick O'Malley, by Mariner, dam Rosa, by Shannon; owned by Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal.

B g by Ora, dam Gold Cup, by Enquirer; owned by Owen Bros., Fresno, Cal.

B f Mamie R., breeding not given; owned by F. G. Berry, Fresno, Cal.

JOHN REICHMAN, Secretary. DR. LEWIS LEACH, President.
G. L. WARLOW, Gen. Manager.

The Colt Stakes.

OLEMA, MARIN CO., May 23, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am sorry that the Oakland Directors did not restrict entries in the two or three-year-old stake races to the 2:30 class. By so doing Frou-Frou, Bell Bird and Athadon would have been by this law placed outside, which would have invited competition. Perhaps Count Valensin or Palo Alto have two-year-olds which can give the big three a race. I doubt it. As there is no bar in the three-year-olds, what about Kebir having a walk or trot over? There is no doubt that Kebir has months ago trotted quarters in 34 seconds. As a two-year-old Kebir only had one competitor, and that was the phenomenal Arion.

A horse or colt race to attract the public must be uncertain. It is dollars to peanuts that the above-named colts beat all two and three-year-old competitors. Napa has re-opened her two and three-year-old free-for-all because they are not full. I doubt if Petaluma's free-for-all is filled; while the District two and three-year-old trots have twelve entries each in Napa and ten each in Petaluma. Of course with colt races, with these great colts in, we will have great exhibitions of speed. The oval track is for races; the kite for exhibitions. Thereby hangs a tale. RUSTIC.

Board of Review, N. T. A.—Official Report.

A meeting of the Board of Review was held pursuant to adjournment at the Leland Hotel in Chicago, commencing May 10, 1892.

Owing to illness, the President was unable fo attend, and the Board organized at 7 P. M., Gov. M. G. Bulkeley, of the Eastern District being selected as Chairman, the members present being Frank Bower, of the Atlantic District; G. M. Fogg, of the Central District; Charles Schwartz, of the Western District, and the undersigned Secretary.

Following is a condensed report of the proceedings that related to the Pacific Coast. Parties having cases in litigation before the Board and who were present in person or by counsel, were first heard in open session, and the decisions rendered were as follows:

2,198—S. S. Benton, Colfax, Wash., vs. Lewis Child, Walla Walla, Wash. Complaint and application for an order.

The member at Portland, Or., offered a purse for a 2:29 class, in which plaintiff ordered his b s Almont Medium, which was driven by defendant and declared distanced in the first heat. Plaintiff sends a number of affidavits to sustain his allegation that defendant drove him purposely to lose the race. Defendant sends numerous affidavits showing that the horse was not in condition and could not win. Among these is the statement of one of the judges that from close observation it was his opinion that the horse was honestly driven and through causes named he was outside the flag in the first heat and so declared. The evidence being very largely in favor of defendant, it is

Held, That the allegation is not sustained, and

Ordered, That the case be dismissed.

2,236—Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association (by Joseph Cairn Simpson, President), San Francisco, Cal. Ex parte.

Application for rehearing of case No. 2,143.

At the last December meeting a question was presented by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association as to whether a horse having made all the payments in a stake race, no other horse having done so, was obliged to appear on the track for a walk-over in order to be entitled to the stakes and forfeits. The Board decided that such horse was obliged to appear, failing in which he, as well as the others, had not fulfilled the conditions and the race was off. At the same time it was suggested that the individual stakes and forfeits be returned by the member to the nominators. Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson, the President of the Association, appeared and desired an absolute ruling as to whom the stakes and forfeits belonged.

Held, That the failure of all the nominators to comply with the conditions was an absolute forfeiture of any right to any part of the stake, and it reverts to the Association.

L. J. Powers was re-elected Treasurer, and M. M. Morse, Secretary.

The semi-annual report of the Treasurer was presented, and approved.

A list of new members was presented and approved, as per By-Law, Article XII.

The second Vice-President, Hon. Frank L. Coombs, of Napa, Cal., having been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Japan, tendered his letter of resignation, which was not accepted, and it was resolved that the Secretary be directed to express to Mr. Coombs the wishes of the Board that he withdraw his resignation and continue as Vice-President of the Association.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

M. M. MORSE, Secretary.

Golden Gate Fair.

The Directors of the Golden Gate Fair Association held an important meeting at Oakland last Saturday, and the programme for the race meeting, to be held for six days, commencing August 15th, was definitely decided and made public.

President W. N. Kent, Vice-President C. S. Crittenden and Directors E. S. Dennison, Alexander P. Waugh, P. E. Dalton and Charles N. Neal were all present, and they transacted the business that came before them with a zeal and spirit that bodes well for the success of the coming session. The report of the Programme Committee was adopted providing for three days of trotting and a like number for the running events. Big purses were hung up for all the contests, and the schedule for the week is as follows:

Trotting—Purse $1,200 for 2:17 class; purse $1,000 for 2:22 class; purse $1,000 for 2:28 class; purse $1,000 for 2:30 class.

Pacing—Purse $300 for 2:25 class; purse $1,200 free-for-all.

Stake races—For two-year-olds and unrestricted, $50 each and $200 added; for three-year-olds and unrestricted, $50 each and $300 added.

The programme for the three running days is as follows:

Monday, August 15th.—First race—Purse $400; handicap for all ages: one mile and a sixteenth.

Second race—Purse $350; for two-year-olds, with winning penalties; five pounds extra for horses having won once a year, eight pounds for those winning twice and ten pounds for three or more wins; five furlongs.

Third race—Selling; purse $350; top valuation to be $1,200; seven furlongs.

Fourth race—Purse $300: handicap; five and a half furlong heats.

Wednesday, August 17th.—First race, selling; purse $350, top valuation $1,000: one mile.

Second race—Purse $350; for two-year-olds, with winning penalties as before noted; five and a half furlongs.

Third race—Purse $400; handicap; for three-year-olds; one and one-eighth miles.

Fourth race—Purse $300; handicap; six furlong heats.

Friday, August 19th.—First race—Purse $400; handicap: one mile and a quarter.

Second race—Purse $350; handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Fourth race—Selling; purse $300, top valuation $800; half-mile heats.

A communication was received by the Board from Ben Wright, the new lessee of the Oakland track, tendering them the use of the Oakland track and agreeing to keep the course in prime condition and the buildings in repair, reserving only the right of the refreshment privileges. The offer was accepted.

Notice was received from Governor Markham that Judge Greene had tendered his resignation as a director of the association. The same was accepted and an unanimous request was sent to the executive asking for the appointment of A. H. Cohen to fill the vacancy.

GERTRUDE, March 4, 1892.

MESSRS. BAKER & HAMILTON, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:—The Bain wagon I got of you six or seven years ago was a good one. The tires have never been reset, and everything is solid. Yours Respectfully,

FRANK FEMMONS.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 28, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N	Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

MODESTO COLT STAKES	June 1st
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASSN	June 1st
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N	June 6th
OAKLAND COLT STAKES	June 6th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 14th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEROS NUTWOOD	T. W. Barstow, 35 Wilson Ave., San Jose
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ANTEENUT	G. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN SSS	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CYRUS R.	T. W. Barstow, 36 Wilson Ave., San Jose
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,281	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTUM	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
GUIDE 11,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
JESTER D.	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MONBARS	M. Salisbury, 320 Sansome St
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR.	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
McDONALD CHIEF	Thomas Smith, Vallejo
MOORLAND	Souther Farm, San Leandro
MOUNT HOOD 12,046	Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SALADIN	G. W. Brooks, First Avenue Stable, San Francisco
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILKES PASHA 2618	Charles Scott, Napa City
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

CHESTERFIELD	Souther Farm, San Leandro
CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
LOYALIST	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

The Pedigree Web and Its Unravelers.

There is no subject so dear to the mind of the breeder of fine stock as that of the history, description and performances of the ancestors of every colt and filly that he has on his farm. He knows what the sire is and has every faith in the dam's qualifications; perhaps her breeding may be "buried in obscurity's depths," yet she has qualities that in his mind place her far above many that are "bred in the purple." He may have purchased her from a band of gypsies traveling along the highway, or from some dust-covered emigrant, looking for a place to locate, who was moving across the country with his prairie schooner, drawn by a mule and the dam of the filly that has since proved so valuable. He bred her after she had proven her worth as a speedy roadster and all of her produce show that they inherit her bloodlike appearance—her gameness and beautiful trotting action. He never looks upon her produce as they approach the age of usefulness without mentally wishing that "he had the pedigree of the old mare, for she must have good blood in her, to produce such youngsters from the common stallions whose progeny in the neighborhood do not look a bit like her's and none of them have so much finish."

Can any of our readers comprehend the pleasure it would give the owner if the man who bred that mare should drive up to his door and ask if he remembered the filly he sold him many years before, and, on being answered in the affirmative, the visitor should say: "Well, sir, you know I hated to part with her, but circumstances were such that I had to, and since you were so kind as to give me my price, I want to impart a little good news to you. Here in this old letter is the full pedigree of that filly; she is, as you can see, one of the best-bred ones in the country. I am sorry I did not get this information before, but the man from whom I bought her dam found this letter in an old trunk and sent it to me by a friend of his who was coming out West. You can have it with pleasure."

Perhaps that visitor would not be most cordially welcomed, and what a repast would be set before him. The best room in the farm-house is not too good, and the choicest old wine is brought up from the cool cellar; cigars are lighted and the history of the little bay mare and what she has done since she was relegated to the harem, and what her produce is like, are talked over and all her good qualities are expatiated upon. Little incidents are recalled of how she was, when but a wild two-year-old, ridden bareback by the little girl who was now a blushing young lady. Then the gentleness and intelligence of the mare was feelingly spoken of; how the boys would go down swimming on her in the creek, and how they used to crawl upon her back; sometimes the four of them would be all riding together, and how she would not run away with them. The time she won the race at the district fair and trotted faster than the "ringer" that the city sharps brought up from "the Bay" was a great episode in her triumphant career; then the eventful stormy night in March when she guarded her little weanling from the coyotes as they barked and circled around her until found in the morning away up on the clearing by the hired man who had failed to find her in the evening, although "he knew she was due to foal." All these, and many more incidents, were recounted for their visitor, who listened with pleasure to all that was said, and then the stranger spoke of her dams and her sires, what they looked like, how they won races and were related to the greatest horses of the day. It was nearly midnight when the folks retired, but every one felt so happy to think that the pedigree and history of the little bay mare were found.

In the morning, after a hearty breakfast, a walk across the green fields of alfalfa and rye grass was proposed; the reader can easily imagine that the owner of the mare was leading the visitor to the pasture where the subject of their conversation of the evening before was nibbling the succulent grasses and was glad to show them the lusty little foal by her side.

This is no fancy sketch, but it is one that teaches all of us the great value of having a well-authenticated pedigree, if possible, of every horse, mare, colt and filly on the farm. Of course, it is not so difficult to buy trotters to-day that are registered, for we can learn from the registry books all about the sires and dams, but they do not convey an idea of what these ancestors were like. That knowledge becomes almost legendary. We must learn from the lips of those who have seen these horses trot, knew what they were like, how they were gaited and how they acted.

In California the years seem to pass away quicker than in any other State in the Union. The absence of the cold wintry months, the balmy spring, the heat of summer and the cheerless winds of the autumnal season have much to do with the lapse of time; consequently, men grow forgetful of the years. As the saying is, "the older they grow the faster the years roll round;" and too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that if ever the threads of the past must be woven into the web of history it must be done now. Californians who have watched the events in the horse world have forgotten much about them, except it may be some eventful race or the arrival of some horses that afterwards became famous. Many of our most influential men, as well as those who are not so wealthy, have stored away in their desks or among their private papers pedigrees and descriptions of such horses. These scraps of information would be most valuable to all horsemen if published. As the time has come when something should be done to rescue the histories and descriptions of these great horses "that crossed the plains," we we would esteem it a favor if all of our thousands of readers throughout California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Arizona would send us whatever data they can: any sale catalogues, stallion cards, descriptive letters, clippings from newspapers or other information they may possess. We shall copy the same and return the originals to whoever sends them.

We intend to publish a history soon of the California horses whose progeny have done so much toward making this State one of the greatest in the equine world. The horses and mares that crossed the plains left an indelible impress on the stock of this coast that time will never efface, and it should be a matter of personal pride with every horseman to wrest the hidden history of this stock from oblivion and place it here where it belongs—where every horseman in the United States can see it.

The Right Way and the Wrong.

The large number of stock farms devoted exclusively to breeding and developing light harness horses would surprise the average horseman were he to scan the directory for them.

Twenty years ago there were no trotting horse stock farms worthy of being called such. Trotters were picked up accidentally and were not bred with a view to having them transmit their qualities. Stallions were considered slower than geldings among the habitues of trotting tracks, notwithstanding the examples set by the thoroughbreds which were earning brackets on the tracks both in England and America.

Trotting horses were bought by trainers and drivers, who paid low prices for them and went through the circuits, regardless of how the animals were bred and oblivious to the destiny of the animals after they left their hands. All these gentlemen sought for was SPEED and the ability of the horses "to go down the line and win a bar'l o' money." They would not listen to the pedigree of the trotter they purchased; if they heard the name of the sire and dam that was enough for them. SPEED, endurance and a disposition to act well in company was all they required in any horse.

This band of trotting "phenomenals," as they "went down the line to win a bar'l o' money," would be laughed at to-day. The high, old-fashioned sulkies, the suits the drivers wore, the heavy harness and the manner in which the horses' legs were protected, besides the way the drivers used to yell like a band of Comanches on the war-path, would be quite a revelation to our horsemen. An army of boys like that which followed Hiram Woodruff when he speeded his trotters on the track at Long Island track would surely prove an attraction to our large crowd of visitors, far greater than the "army of touts" that are seen perched on the fences whenever a bangtail is being worked out at four o'clock in the morning now-a-days.

These old-time horsemen never figure as breeders; few of them own stock farms. Breeding and training are entirely different avocations according to their way of thinking.

The reason there are so many men in the business to-day is, aside from the pleasure they derive from it—there is a grand opportunity to make money "if they get started right." And here again is a stumbling-block just as big and as hard to climb over as it is for the old-

time horseman spoken of to give up his idea of what horse-training and breeding should be. That class of men are not identified among the largest owners of stock farms. They made their exit when the pace got too fast for them and men of wealth, refinement and education came to take an interest in the business. The question of trotting "skates" throughout the country and winning money from the unsophisticated by bringing "ringers" in to hoodwink these people was quickly solved when the breeding farms became established and the owners of them took a "hand in the game" and checkmated the gang that infested all the mile and half-mile tracks in the country. These breeders have rescued the trotting horse, and to-day he stands as the representative horse of the country and a purely American institution.

There are many men in the business now who will never succeed unless they change their ideas; become converted to the new order of things, read, study and follow the examples set by the successful breeders. The following instances are given of this class of men who have remained deaf to all they have heard and closed their eyes to what they should have seen:

The person who starts a breeding establishment with a stallion that is not bred in the most fashionable lines and is going to make him fashionable by breeding to a number of fairly good mares without pedigrees, but, because—like the trotters above spoken of—"they could go some," will be ruined.

The breeder who attempts to start a stock farm with a half-thoroughbred and a half-trotting-bred stallion and breeds him to half-Clydesdale and Percheron mares will in three years wish that he had his life to live "all over" again, for then he would have started differently.

The man who starts a breeding farm by buying a lot of mares and is going to have them made standard by his own inventive ideas regarding "Pedigrees and How They are Made," and by breeding these mares to standard horses that were more eligible to castration than to registration, will, after a few years, be trying to save distance by dodging into some legal paddock in front of the sheriff's red distance flag.

The man who starts a stock farm with one good stallion and a number of highly-bred mares that are lacking in individuality and are crazy-headed and knock-kneed, although full of royal blood (and purchased cheap) will clothe himself in sack cloth and ashes, and sit outside the gates of his more successful neighbor, who used his knowledge of form as well as pedigree and paid the highest price for the very best.

The lover of horses who starts a farm and never makes a study of the different "crosses" that have brought about the grandest results in breeding will offer his stock farm for sale in a few years.

The man who becomes wedded to one particular strain of horses will be inbreeding in a few years, and his stock will never bring anything near what they originally cost.

The man who runs his stock farm without keeping a strict account of every cent he spends upon it, and does not conducts his farm on strictly business principles, will have hard work to make a success of the business, no matter how well he may be started.

The above are but a few of the many ways in which a man can "court failure," and if he does not get wedded to "misfortune" it will not be because he has been told otherwise.

How different is the picture of the successful breeder of trotting stock whose colts and fillies command the highest price because buyers can rely on what they purchase and know that the gentlemen conducting these places have been studious, progressive and alive to the demands of the times. They are quick to learn, and "barring accidents" meet with few reverses. They pay their help good wages and keep everything looking neat. They sell all the stock at a very low figure that they consider faulty or unworthy of gracing their paddocks, no matter what the breeding may be. They may have started on a very small foundation, but it was a good one, and by intelligently carrying out their plans on a sound business basis they have succeeded, and are extending their interests.

Purchasing the proper material is their aim, in order to extend the foundation to the business they have already laid. The superstructure of breeding, weeding and developing receives his next care. The guides that he follows besides personal experience are found in the files of the leading turf journals of the day which lie upon the desk of his library. The shelves are filled with catalogues and books on equine topics, works on registration and veterinary practice. The "medicine chest" is well supplied with everything that may be needed in an emergency, in case the surgeon should be called and finds that he has not the necessary medicines with him.

The harness and carriage rooms are kept as neat as a pin. The box stalls are large, well-lighted and made comfortable for the youngsters that are in training. The little track and kindergarten is kept in good order. The paddocks and brood mare barns are carefully looked after, and when the critical period called "foaling-time" approaches a first-class groom is employed to give his attention night and day to this important branch of a breeding farm. Water buckets are placed in convenient places so that they can be used in case of fire, and all the watering troughs are cleaned of any vegetable growths or offensive smelling fungus that may be there. When visitors come to inspect the colts or fillies they are charmed by the gentleness of the youngsters, as well as their uniformity in color, gait and size. It leaves him in doubt almost as to which one he will take. The result is that he generally buys two or more at prices that pay the breeder well for his trouble, and when overtures are made to the buyer to develop the colts on the farm, in nine cases out of ten this is always agreed to.

Gallopers and Trotters.

"Thoroughbreds ought to last a long time on the race tracks," said a veteran trotting horse man to some friend the other day. "How is that?" asked some one in the assemblage. "Did you ever think how much more stamina a trotter has to possess than a thoroughbred to be a successful campaigner?" They had not thought of that, but on pondering over the matter, it was a fact. It is all bosh to talk about the superior strength and gameness of the thoroughbred of the present. A few years ago there might have been something for lovers of the blue-blooded gallopers to boast about, but there has been a mighty change within the past twenty years.

It is acknowledged to be a much easier task for a horse to gallop a mile with 120 pounds on his back than to pull a sulky with an 150-pound man in it, and in trotting harness besides. The average number of heats in a trotting race is four, and in these heats a horse will in "scoring" cover two miles more, making him go six miles, pull a medium-sized man and travel at an "acquired" gait in the bargain. Then, too, the preparation of a trotter for racing involves three times the amount of work. Where a thoroughbred is sent three miles, two at a slow gallop and one at a stiff rate of speed, many trotters are given ten miles a day, seven of them "jogs" and three miles at nearly top speed. The average age of retirement of a thoroughbred from track service is about five years, of the trotter perhaps nine, while many are racing at the diagonal gait at sixteen years of age. Goldsmith Maid lowered her record to 2:14 when she was seventeen years old and past, J. B. Richardson lowered his mark to 2:16¾ in a race during 1891, when he was fourteen. Rarus, Smuggler and Maud S. did their best work when about eleven years of age. Few indeed are the thoroughbreds that are even taking slow gallops at ten years and not one in the United States is of any account as a race horse at seventeen. Therefore, the trot being a harder gait on a horse, there can be but two deductions drawn. One is that the trotting horse conditioners show far more intelligence in their work when they make a trotter last a dozen years or more—and race—than the majority of thoroughbred trainers, who send horses into retirement hopeless cripples at five. The other deduction is that the trotter is superior in point of stamina to the thoroughbred, who, with one-third the work, breaks down long before the harness horse is even at his best.

We would like to see a return to old methods, so far as the thoroughbred is concerned, believing that it would result in having a much better race of horses. By "old methods" we mean the almost total abolition of two-year-old racing and making the distance in races for three-year-olds and over never under any circumstances less than one mile, and from that to four miles. If a "cold-blooded" trotter can go six and seven mile heats gamely in one day, surely the "blue-blooded" thoroughbred horse ought to gallop four miles pulling a much lighter weight. It is veriest nonsense to have so many two-year-old sprints and all-aged selling races where the distance is almost invariably under one mile. Unless something is done by the associations in the matter we have mentioned the thoroughbred horse will deteriorate ere long until he reaches the level of the cowboy's broncho, but as for endurance he would hardly class with that sturdy little beast. Some truly wonderful two-year-olds have never been able to face a starter in their three-year-old form, simply because they were "raced off their feet" when they were "vealy." The associations have not the welfare of the thoroughbred at heart when they keep on increasing the number of rich two-year-old stakes and sprints. It is also safe to assert that nine persons out of every ten would rather see a mile and a half dash between horses three years of age and over than a half-mile scramble between bad-acting two-year-olds, and racing organizations must cater to the public as much as to horse-owners if they wish to succeed. Of course, owners of thoroughbreds wish to win early and often with their youngsters, many not caring greatly for the future of their horses. If they can sweep a $10,000 stake away with a two-year-old, in most instances they care little if the animal does not come out as a three-year-old at all. We would like to see the number of two-year-old racing events cut down just about two-thirds and a number of four-year-old stakes instituted, where the distance would not be less than a mile and a half. Raise the standard of excellence; do not lower it. There might be some difficulty getting entries for perhaps a year if every association on this coast followed out what we have outlined, but the organizations would be doing a good work and the public would be quick to reward the efforts of the members thereof.

WE received a pleasant call from two Kentucky editors last Wednesday, Messrs. Samuel G. Boyle, of the Kentucky Stock Farm, Lexington, and Henry E. Woolfolk, of the Advocate, Danville. These gentlemen attended the editorial convention in San Francisco as delegates, and will, ere their return to the grand old commonwealth, visit some of our leading stock farms. In addition to being accomplished journalists the Kentuckians are, as they should be, lovers of fine horses and well-posted on matters horsey. We bespeak for them a welcome at the hands of our many friends at the breeding establishments they will grace with their presence before leaving the Golden State.

LUTE WILCOX, editor and manager of The Field and Farm, of Denver, Colorado, is one of the delegates to the National Editorial Association now visiting this Coast. Mr. Wilcox is accompanied by his wife, and both are very much interested in the sights and scenes on the Slope. They have been visiting some of our stock farms, and are well pleased with all that they have seen. We know that a cordial welcome will be extended them wherever they may go, for every stock farm-owner is pleased to see visitors who take an interest in fine horses and are good judges of the same.

The Dobles.

A man slightly below medium height, iron gray hair, compactly-built frame and eyes that sparkled so bright they scarce needed the glasses worn, stood in a group in the corridor of the Terre Haute the other evening. No one to see the quick step and lithe movements would believe him to be William H. Doble Sr., the venerable father of Budd, William H. Jr., and Charles Doble, and now in his 76th year. He arrived recently from Philadelphia. In the party was Mr. Daniel Strauss, one of the Quaker City's leading merchants, Mr. Frank Bower, President of the Belmont Driving Park, and Mr. H. C. Shoemaker, a director of the Park Association. The group of noted horsemen were augmented by the presence of Colonel John W. Conley, of Chicago; Dr. Killip, the noted veterinary surgeon, and Budd Doble.

Mr. Budd Doble has been urging his father for some time to visit him here, but the latter could not be persuaded to leave his business until a ruse was resorted to by the gentlemen who accompanied him. They insisted they must visit Terre Haute, and would not make the trip unless Mr. Doble came along. To talk with Mr. Doble takes one back to the earliest triumphs of the trotting horse. As contemporary and friend of Hiram Woodruff, he began handling horses way back in the early thirties. One of the horses he gave a low mark was the great Rockingham, a splendid dapple gray, 15.3 hands high, with fine tail and mane. He was a level-headed horse and an honest trotter. This was in 1857, when Lady Safford and the many other horses whose deeds are recorded by Woodruff were in there prime. Mr. Doble rode him under saddle and gave him a mark of 2:22¼, which was then considered phenomenal. A few days later "The Youngster," as Budd Doble was then known, drove Rockingham to harness to a mark of 2:24½. The history of Rockingham was a strange one. Owned by a man named Granger in Connecticut, he was worked on the farm, and on his trips to the mill with grist the Granger colt, as he was then known, was raced against and beat everything in that part of the country.

The Granger colt's fame spread to New Haven where Jarvis Joslin, a noted horse fancier of those days, heard of him and made a trip to the little town where Granger lived in affluent style for a farmer at that period. The colt was exercised up and down the road by Granger's sons, and he was asked to put a price on him. He named $1,000, but when Joslin offered to take him, Granger refused. Others heard of the colt's great speed, but Granger refused repeated offers for him after putting a price on him, until he firmly refused $3,000. He neglected farm and business generally to exhibit and race the colt at county fairs, and finally became embarrassed. He was sold out at Sheriff's sale, and Joslin bought the colt. Afterward he was owned by John Morrison and placed in Budd Doble's hands to train. It was then that Budd Doble drove Rockingham against Count Fillingham, afterwards named George Wilkes, the greatest progenitor of trotters that ever lived.

Mr. Doble hopes to keep his father and the Philadelphia party with him until the weather clears and they can be shown the beauties of our stock farms and race track.—Terre Haute Express.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARIPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

May 29th—Cricket match between the Alamedas and Pacifics, at the Alameda grounds.

May 29th—Cricket match between the Oaklands and Californians, at the Klinknerville grounds.

May 30th—Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, first annual field day, at Portland, Ore.

May 30th—P. A. A. A. U., second annual out-door championship meeting, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 30th—Los Angeles Athletic Club, seventh annual out-door meeting, at Los Angeles, Cal.

May 30th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, bicycle tournament, at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

June 18th—P. A. A. A. U., annual all-event gymnastic tournament, at the Olympic Club grounds.

May 28th—Caledonian Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, Cal.

July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, Cal.

July 4th—Cal. Division L. A. W., annual race meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

The annual field day of the Caledonian Club will be held at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, to-day. The list of games is a very lengthy one, and some fine sport will be enjoyed by those who attend the picnic. To-morrow two very interesting games of cricket will be played across the bay. Both the wheelmen and athletes will be busy on Monday next, as the annual out-door championship meeting will be held at the Olympic Club grounds, and a grand bicycle tournament will be held at the new grounds of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club at Schutzen Park, Alameda. Field-days will also be held at Los Angeles and at Portland, and it is a certainty that many of the old records will be lowered during the day.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL

Before the next issue of this paper will be printed the second annual out-door championship meeting of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will have been event of the past. On the results of the various events will depend, in a great measure, the future of athletics on the Pacific Coast. Since the holding of the last champion ship meeting the U. C. has turned out a good many new athletes whose ability is greater than the majority of novices. The O. A. C. has not put forth any new performers of note, but, if its old team had taken more real interest in their work and held together better the fact that the U. C. team was stronger than ever would not in the least interfere with their chances of victory. Skillman, one of the most useful, as well as reliable men on the O. A. C. team, has deserted his colors, and his absence on Monday next may greatly lessen the chances of his club in walking off with the majority of prizes. Several other old standbys have also failed to enter for the contests and, on the whole, the outlook is rather blue for the O. A. C. team. If the U. C. team should be defeated with all the aid of Cassidy, Jervis, McArthur, Cooley, Bakubich and Skillman, then it were about time that the students from Berkeley gave up a wild goose chase. The number of entries is about as large as last year, but the average ability of those who have entered is not to be compared with those who contested the championships in 1891. The following is a list of the entries:

One-hundred-yard run—C. A. Jellinek, P. M. Ward, L. Gill, A. S. Henderson, E. Mays, R. A. Chick, H. T. Woodward.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard run—C. A. Jellinek, P. M. Ward, A. S. Henderson, E. Mays, H. T. Woodward, R. A. Click.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard run—C. A. Jellinek, A. Mahoney, P. M. Ward, A. S. Henderson, C. R. Morse, E. Mays, J. Bakewell, W. H. Linney.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—A. Mahoney, J. P. Cosgro, F. S. Pheby, D. Waterman, N. B. Hinckley, M. L. Espinosa.

One-mile run—J. P. Cosgro, H. C. Cassidy, F. S. Phepy, D. Waterman, T. W. Bancroft, H. M. Anthony, E. P. Moody, P. F. Bauer.

Five-mile run—H. C. Cassidy, W. N. McCaw, G. D. Baird, D. Waterman, D. Winter, V. L. O'Brien, T. C. McCleave, L. W. Lloyd, E. P. Wooley.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle—F. F. Foster, A. Kelter, W. H. Henry, T. V. Bakewell, R. B. Hoffman.

Two hundred and twenty-five yard hurdle—As one hundred and twenty-five yard hurdle.

Running broad jump—F. F. Foster, A. Kelter, W. Patterson, F. W. Becker, C. R. Morse, A. W. North, C. H. Woolsey, T. V. Bakewell.

Running high jump—J. O'Connor, W. Patterson, R. V. Whiting, W. T. Rea, A. W. North, C. H. Woolsey.

One-mile walk—Horace Coffin, C. M. Yates, L. T. Merwin, D. Winter, W. H. Hamilton, H. W. Corbett.

Three-mile walk—Horace Coffin, C. M. Yates, D. Winter, H. W. Corbett, P. H. O'Brien.

Pole vault—L. Hinz, E. C. Van Dyke, G. J. Hoffman, H. H. Willis, C. R. Morse, A. H. May.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—L. E. Hunt, L. H. Sherman, W. G. Morrow, N. B. Wachhorst, A. G. Robert, E. W. Burr, John Purcell.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—W. G. Morrow, A. Dubbels, L. E. Hunt, R. H. Sherman, A. G. Roberts, N. B. Wachhorst, A. Pettee.

Fifty-six pound weight—A. Dubbers, R. H. Sherman, L. E. Hunt, W. G. Morrow, C. R. Morse, A. G. Roberts, C. H. Woolsey, W. G. Poage.

Tug-of-war: State University teams (3)—H. May, J. N. Smith, E. P. Foltz, W. Burr, L. E. Hunt, R. H. Sherman, W. G. Poage, W. G. Morrow; A. P. Noyes, N. B. Wachhorst, J. C. Pierce, E. A. Byler. Olympic teams (2)—W. H. Haberly, W. J. Kenealy, W. Hinz, G. J. Wellington; H. B. Graham, O. Denhard, A. Pettee, J. McMenomy.

The third cruise of the Festive Roosters Yachting Club will take place on Sunday, June 4th. Invitations can be obtained from the Secretary, F. L. Atkinson, 327 Pine street.

The eighth regular run of the San Francisco Bicycle Club will be held to Mount Hamilton this evening. The start will be made from the club rooms.

The tournament of the A. B. and A. C., which will be held on Monday promises to be a great success. At 10 o'clock in the morning a parade will be started from Central avenue and Park street, and the wheelmen will ride through the principal streets. In the evening a grand ball will be given in the Park Opera House. The entries for the races are as follows:

One mile novice—J. W. Becket, L. Hutchinson, W. E. Berry, O. W. Turney, E. F. Nissen, J. A. Delmas, C. L. Davis, G. F. Hudson, O. O. Osen, F. Brown, F. Schlueter, W. J. Caldwell, W. H. Toepke, F. Cook, G. A. Faulkner, G. F. Neece, R. D. Latimer, S. R. Van Wyck, H. A. Maxwell, J. B. Harris. One mile safety championship—J. F. Ives, W. E. Foster, J. C. Smith, W. W. Needham, C. N. Langton, W. Edwards, A. Alcayaga, E. E. Stoddard, Grant Bell, F. Waller.

Three-mile ordinary State championship—D. Marshall, J. F. Brown, Jr., H. Smith, W. R. Lipsett, J. A. Desimone, L. F. Upson, B. C. Lund, O. L. Pickard. Two-mile ordinary handicap—D. Marshall, J. F. Brown Jr., H. Smith, W. R. Lipsett, J. A. Desimone, O. L. Pickard. Two mile safety handicap—J. F. Ives, W. F. Foster, O. W. Turney, J. A. Desimone, J. C. Smith, W. W. Needham, C. L. Davis, G. F. Hudson, C. N. Langton, G. E. Alexander, W. Edwards, E. F. Nissen, F. Brown, W. J. Caldwell, A. Alcayaga, E. E. Stoddard, A. A. Bouton, G. A. Faulkner, A. D. Latimer, H. A. Maxwell, J. B. Harris, S. R. Van Wyck. Five-mile safety scratch—J. F. Ives, W. F. Foster, J. C. Smith, W. W. Needham, J. E. Alexander, W. Edwards, E. E. Stoddard, Grant Bell, Frank Waller.

An account of the boxing tournament which began in the O. A. C. gymnasium last Thursday evening will be given next week. The Ladies' Night, which was to have been given on Wednesday evening in honor of the visiting editors, was declared off. The Ladies' Night which was given last week was one of the best entertainments ever given by the club.

The Overland Monthly for June contains a remarkably well written and handsomely illustrated article that will be read with pleasure by all amateur athletes.

Woodland Races.

The following are the summaries of the races which took place at the successful meeting held in Woodland:

WOODLAND, May 19th.—Running, half mile, two in three—Gypsy Girl won, Crystal R. second, Woodbury Jr. third. Time, 0:49, 0:49½.

Running, quarter-mile heats, two in three—Tom Benton won, Little Cap second. Time, 0:23½, 0:24.

Running, three furlongs, two in three—Jack the Ripper won, Inkerman second, Mabel third, Ruby fourth. Time, 0:35½, 0:36¼.

Pacing, special—Albert B. won, Colina second, Mattie B distanced. Time, 2:35, 2:34½, 2:36.

WOODLAND, May 20th.—Running, three-quarter mile dash—Regal first, Joker second. Time, 1:16½.

Running, five-eighths of a mile dash—Leila S. first, Woodbury Jr. second, Marshall J. third, Wash Bartlett fourth. Time, 1:02.

Roadster race—Cooley first, Jennie D. second, Midnight third, May W. fourth, Peanuts fifth. Time, 3:03, 2:54, 2:57½.

WOODLAND, May 21st.—Three-quarter dash—Lottie Mills won, Inkerman second, Wash Bartlett third. Time, 1:14.

Three-eighths of a mile dash—Tom Benton won, Little Cap second. Time, 0:35¾.

Three and one half furlongs, heats—Gypsy Girl won, Jack the Ripper second. Time, 0:41¼, 0:41¼.

Trotting—Colonel McNasser won, Alex Button Jr. second, Hattie B. third. Time, 2:37¾, 2:30, 2:37.

R. H. Newton drove Tom Rider, a pacer, two exhibition heats in 2:21 and 2:19. Alexander Button, a trotting stallion, was driven an exhibition quarter in 0:36.

Foals Reported.

At Oakwood Park Stock Farm:

February 6th—Bertha, by Alcantara, bay colt, by Chas. Derby 4907.
March 8th—Princess, by Administrator, bay filly, by Chas. Derby 4907.
March 15th—Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, black colt, by Steinway 1808.
March 26th—Alma, by Almont Rattler, bay filly, by Saraway 14,342.
March 30th—Fawn, 2:30½, by Marion, bay colt, by Steinway 1808, property of A. H. Cohen, Esq.
March 31st—Mare by Gibralter, chestnut colt, by Chas. Derby 4907, property of L. E. Chawson, Esq.
March 31st—Andie F., by Antevolo, brown colt, by Prince Red 9940.
April 10th—Lilly, by Milner, bay filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 10th—Lydia Bright, by Triumvur, bay filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 3th—Why Not, bay colt, by Prince Red 9940, property of W. S. Wood, Esq.
April 10th—Brown mare, bay colt, by Chas. Derby 4907, property of Mr. Jones.
April 12th—Kitty Fay, black filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 13th—Inex, by Sweepstakes, bay colt, by Steinway 1808.
April 4th—Brown mare, brown colt, by Chas. Derby 4907, property of Jno. O'Connell Esq.
April 11th—Bay Mare, bay filly, by Chas. Derby 4907, property of J. Crowley Esq.
April 14th—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes, bay colt, by Steinway 1808.
April 15th—Nettie Ward, by Echo, bay filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 19th—Katy G., by Electioneer, brown colt, by Stamboul 5101.
April 16th—Etna G., by Guy Wilkes, brown colt, by Stamboul 5101.
April 16—Empress, by Flaxtail, chestnut filly, by Creole.
April 17—Flash, by Egmont, orown filly, by Creole.
April 18—Tone, by Ferguson, bay filly by Steinway 1808.
April 21—Addie Ash, by Indianapolis, brown filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 24—Caroline, by Yosemite, bay filly, by Prince Red 9940.
April 24—Shirely Mare, by McDonald Chief, bay filly, by Steinway 1808.
April 26—Classic, by Steinway 1808, brown filly, by Wildo 9637.
April 28—Lady Flaxtail, by Prompter, brown colt, by Steinway 1808, property of A. H. Cohen, Esq.
May 6—Annie Laurie, by Echo, brown colt, by Chas. Derby 4907.
May 7—Roman Princess, by Ethan Wilkes, bay colt, by Prince Red 9940.
May 7—Bella H, by Nutwood, bay colt, by Steinway 1808.
May 7—Cluster, by Steinway, brown colt, by Wildo 9637.
May 7—Chestnut mare, bay filly, property of L. E. Clawson, Esq.
May 8—Bay mare, by Pinole Patchen, bay colt, by Steinway 1808, property of Alex. Carpenter, Esq.
May 13—Calypso, by Steinway 1808, brown colt, by Prince Red 9940.
May 9—Edith, by Cardinal, bay filly, by Steinway 1808, property of A. G. Gurnett, Esq.
May 14—Lucy E., by Black Walnut, bay filly, by Mambrino Wilkes, 6083.
May 18—May, by Anteeo, bay colt, by Steinway 1808.
May 19—Nannie Smith, by Red Wilkes, bay colt, by Chas. Derby 4907.
May 18—Clementine, by Yosemite, brown colt, by Prince Red 9940.
May 19—Algerdetta, by Allandorf, brown colt, by Chas. Derby 4907.
May 21—Olita (dam of Cæsar, 2:16 by Nutwood, bay colt, by Steinway 1808, property of F. Burke, Esq.
May 23—Viana, by Junio, brown colt, by Prince Red 9940.

GEO. A. WILEY, Danville, Cal.

Following foals since my last advice, at Palo Alto:

Br f by Electricity—Consolation.
B f by Azmoor—Ahwaga.
Br by Electricity—Miss Beecher.
Ch c by Piedmont—Florinne.
B f by Stamboul—Antonia.
B f by Piedmont—Virna.
Br f by Palo Alto—Lulu Wilkes.
Br c by Azmoor—Sontag Mohawk.
B f by Electricity—Lora.
B c by Palo Alto—Nellie Benton.
Ch f by Alban—Laura C.
B f by Piedmont—Wicket.
B f by Palo Alto—Glencora.
B c by Azmoor—Ariana.
B f by Wild Boy—Bertha.
B c by Sport—Brenda.
Ch c by Advertiser—Sprite.
Ch c by Wild Boy—Perita.
B c by Azmoor—Orphan Girl.
B c by Alban—Fostress.
B f by Azmoor—Lily B.
B f by Azmoor—Miss Maude.
B c by Azmoor—Lady Ellen.
B c by Azmoor—Aragon.
B c by Amigo—Miss Walker.
B c by Stamboul—Voldosta.
B f by Azmoor—Mattie B.
Ch c by Morris—Blonde.
B c by Azmoor—Laureola.
B f by Morris—Sirena.
B f by Azmoor—Susette.
Br f by Palo Alto—Mattie.

At Vina, Tehama County, Cal.

B f by Good Gift—Aricia.
B c by Lottery—Signa.
Ch f by Lottery—Lily.
B f by Lottery—Fiddia.
Ch f by Whips—Victress.
Ch f by Lottery—Bertona.
Ch c by MacBenton—Frou-Frou.
Br c by Good Gift—Clorinda.

S. C. FERGUSON, Secy.

The following is a full list of foals for the season of 1892, at the Wildidle Farm of H. C. Judson:

Ella Doane, by Wildidle—Bay colt by Monday—Final, foaled January 16th. Died.

Nettie Brown, by Rifleman—Bay colt by Wildidle, foaled February 20th. Died.

Fedora, by Monday—Died foaling a filly by Wildidle, February 20th. Filly dead.

English, You Know, by imp. Cyrus—Chestnut filly by Wildidle, foaled February 21st. Died February 22d.

May D., by Wildidle—Bay filly, by Monday—Final, foaled, April 2nd.

Dottie J., by Wildidle—Chestnut colt by imp. Cyrus, foaled January 19th. Died January 20th.

Monday Filly, by Monday—Bay filly by Wildidle, foaled March 9th.

Turbyn, by Longfield—Bay filly by Wildidle, foaled May 20th.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

Property of George T. Beckers, San Bernardino, Cal.:

April 16, 1892—Brown colt with star, by McKinney, 2:12½, named ZOMBRO, dam Whisper, by Almont Lightning; second dam, by Kentucky Clay 191; third dam by Edwin Forrest 19.

April 28, 1892—Black filly, named ROSE MCKINNEY, by McKinney, 2:12½, dam Queen B., by Forrest Clay 1934; second dam, Tovelia, by Almont Lightning; third dam by imp. Yorkshire.

Whisper was bred back to McKinney, 2:12½; Queen B. to Glendine, 2:20.

I also bred Sea Mont (by Forrest Clay 1934, dam Sea Bird, by Almont Lightning) to Glendine, 2:20.

GEORGE T. BECKERS.

At Asylum Ranch, San Rafael:

May 22, 1892—Bay filly by Eclectic (brother to Arion 2:10¾), dam Fan by Signal 3327 (dam of Patchwork, two-year-old trial 2:30, and Cricket record, 2:32, trial 2:27 as a three-year-old.)

May 11, 1892—Bay colt by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, (dam of Almonition, trial three-year-old 2:22; King Ora, 2:31); second dam Lady Richelieu (dam of Alfred, 2:26), by Richelieu, son of Mambrino Chief 11, thoroughbred from second dam on.

I wish to report the following foals:

Black filly, no marks, foaled April 24th, sired by Anteeo Wilkes, 19,571, dam by Altoona.

Bay filly, stripe in face, foaled May 2nd, 1892, sired by Silver Bow, dam Amy Fay, by Anteeo.

OSCAR MANSFELDT, at Oakland.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

R. C. F., Watsonville.—I have a large draught horse that picked up a nail last week in his right front foot. He did not go very lame, but I poulticed it and did not take him out of the stable until this morning. He went out feeling good and not a bit lame, but before he went a quarter of a mile he began to sweat and shake, and all I could do was to get him back to the stable. He lay down as soon as he got there and appeared to be in pain. I gave him a dose of nitre and tincture of opium, which appeared to help him some. He has great difficulty in getting on his feet again, and is very stiff behind, especially in his left hind leg. Please let me know what is wrong with him and what to do for him in this week's paper. Answer—Your horse has got "Azoturia," what is commonly termed paralysis. It was caused, not by the nail, but from leaving him without exercise for so many days, and not restricting his food. Give him a purgative immediately, such as a quart of linseed oil. Take the chill off his drinking water, blanket him, apply a mild liniment over his kidneys, and give him nothing to eat but a little warm bran mash morning and evening until you communicate with us again, which you may do in forty-eight hours after giving him the medicine.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Will some one please give us the breeding of the dams of Billy Roberts, by Williamson's Belmont?

Can any of our readers give us any information regarding the pedigree of the dam of David Hill Jr., a son of Easton's David Hill?

Can any of our readers inform us of the history or pedigree of the Jeffrey filly that was owned and raced by Wm. Hinman, of Dixon, Cal., some thirty years ago?

To Recent Inquirer—Molly McGuire was by Inauguration, out of Mott mare, s. t. b. by the Backus Horse, brought out to California by Judge Mott. She is great grandam of Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.

Inquirer, Sacramento, Cal.—Please answer through your paper to decide a bet: A bets B that Jackson will win. B bets that he will not win. If the fight is a draw does A lose in his fight with Slavin? Answer—A will lose if the fight is a draw.

E. W. W., Petaluma, Cal.—How is Elmwood, son of Nutwood 600, bred on dam's side? Is he standard? Answer—We know nothing of the breeding of the mares, but if you will write to E. I. Robinson, attorney-at-law, San Francisco, Cal., he may be able to put you on the right track.

A. N. W., Oakland.—Please inform me through the columns of your paper when and where the best yearling record was made, and by what horse? Answer—Trotting, Frou-Frou 2:25¼, at Stockton, Cal., November 28, 1891; pacing, Fausta, 2:22¼, at Stockton, Cal., November 28, 1891.

L. L., San Ramon, Cal.—Give me the breeding of Norfolk Kentucky, sire of Queen, pacing record 2:31¼, also the number of Roach's American Star, by Seely's American Star. Answer—We find no Norfolk Kentucky in any of the stud books or records of racing. Roach's American Star has no number on the register.

W. G., Sacramento.—What thoroughbred horses in California were sires of 2:30 performers (trotters)? Answer—Newry (brother to Norfolk) sired Maggie F., 2:26; Woodburn, by Lexington, sired Monarch, 2:28¼; Belmont (Williamson's) sired Venture, 2:27¼; Jim Hawkins (by Jack Hawkins, dam by Woodford) sired Belle B., 2:26½; Tamarack, 2:28½.

R. B., Riverside.—Do you know anything about a mare described as follows: Imp. Patchen mare Flora Owens, her dam Bessie W., record 2:40¾, owned by Steve Whipple. Answer—Write to Steve Whipple, San Mateo, Cal. We find in volume II. of Wallace's Register a Flora Owen, but she was by American Star 14, out of a mare whose pedigree is untraced.

R. M. B., San Pablo, Cal.—Please give in your next issue if possible the breeding of Barney's Hambletonian. He was owned by a Mr. Barney of San Francisco in 1881? Also give record, if any? Answer—All we know of this horse is that he was sired by Paul's Abdallah, and stood near Vallejo, Cal., a dozen years or more ago. Paul's Abdallah was by Hambletonian 10 (Rysdyk's), dam by imp. Roebuck; second dam by Henry, son of Sir Archy.

The following, written by Ben Roodhouse, now of Carrollton, Ill., to a friend in San Ramon, Cal., answers a number of questioners: "Your letter of April 29 at hand and contents noted. In reply, St. Lawrence was purchased in Canada by James McGregory and I, in November, 1855, was sired by the January St. Lawrence, and went to California in the Spring of 1862. He was driven to sulky by Mr. William Miller. His dam was said to be a thoroughbred mare. We did not get his pedigree. In one of his four races, he made a mark of 2:32½ on a one-quarter mile track. At that time it was the best stallion record here. Will you please be so kind to let me know what year he died, also what became of William Miller, as I feel a deep interest in the man and a horse that I consider the greatest one of his day. His stock was all picked up in a few years and shipped off, so out of his seven years' services here but few are left. Hoping this letter may reach you safe, and if I can be of further service to you, command me.

Many times we have been asked as to the breeding of Bassford's Abdallah, Ham's Abdallah, Paul's Abdallah, Bryant's Abdallah and the California Abdallah. We reprint the following letter from Joseph M. Bassford, Sr., now of Solano county, giving us the following history of the horse: "I left San Francisco on the 26th day of August, 1857, on the steamship Sonora, Captain Richard Whiting, with the intention of buying two good horses and three good mares as a starter for a breeding farm, having for some time determined in my own mind that an enterprise of the sort would pay in California. I already had a fairly good ranch, and therefore only needed the proper kind of stock. We arrived in Panama all right, but on the other side we connected with the Central America, on which we had a very rough time, which ultimately resulted in the ship's going down, and I arrived in New York in my stocking-feet, with a handkerchief tied arooud my head for a hat. My fond horse calculations were knocked in the head, and consequently I will make this letter to you as short as was my stay in New York. I bought Abdallah from Henry Chanfrau, brother to the well-known actor, paying him for the horse $1,000. Chanfrau had acted in New York as an agent for Steve Whipple, and I therefore had every confidence in him. I left New York in March, 1858, on the ship Northern Light, Captain Tinkelpaugh, laid over one trip on the Isthmus, there being a perfect flood of passengers. Among others who staid over with me were Frank Jones, who had in his possession Princess (dam of Happy Medium), a mare that afterwards became well-known on account of being taken from California by Eoff to trot against Flora Temple; another horse that remained over for the trip was Stockbridge Chief Jr., who was in charge of P. Vibard. We all arrived in San Francisco safe and sound, and I considered that I had the very best horse that up to that time had ever been brought to this State. The pedigree, as I received it at the time, and which has since been verified, is as follows: Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah 1. The dam of my Abdallah was by imp. Roebuck, the second dam being by Henry, who was the competitor of Eclipse in the great races East. I sold the horse to E. L. D. Bryant of Benicia in 1860, after serving ten mares with him in 1859, as I thought he was too young in that year for service, he being then only four years of age. In 1860 Bryant had him served to sixty mares at $50 each, which was a handsome price at that time. Bryant sold him to Ben Fish of Santa Clara county. Fish sold him to Captain Paul of Mayfield; Paul afterwards sold him to Captain Ham, in whose hands he died at twenty-one years of age, killed, I am satisfied, through kindness, as he was grain-fed constantly, and was given little or no exercise. God bless the old horse; he was a good friend to me when I needed friends. Yours sincerely, JOSEPH M. BASSFORD.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name FROLITA for black filly, no marks foaled April 24th sired by Anteeo Wilkes, No. 19,571, first dam Frolic, sired by Altoona son of Almont; second dam by Patchen; third dam by Young Belmont.

OSCAR MANSFELDT, Oakland.

Drink NAPA SODA.

Speed Considered.

Few will deny that the first requisite of a race horse whether he be a trotter, pacer or runner, is the ability to maintain a high rate of speed for a distance. It has been said by a well-known writer on thoroughbreds, and the saying applies to the trotter as well, "that almost every horse is a race horse for some distance, and that the only difference between a first and second-class horse is that the first-class one can maintain his speed just a little bit farther than the other one."

What is speed? In my humble opinion speed is the result not of one quality but of a combination of qualities. For instance, if a Clydesdale were endowed with all the trotting instinct in the world and had no other race horse qualities, he could never trot a mile in 2:10. If a horse of the best trotting blood, sufficient instinct, fine form, and perfect bone and muscle, were cowardly or faint-hearted or lacked that intangible something called nerve force, he could never trot a mile in 2:10. A first-class race horse must have, first of all, bone and muscle of the finest quality, his driving machinery must have sufficient strength to stand the strain to which it will be subjected. This, I take it, is the first requisite, the essential quality without which high speed at any gait is and must ever be an impossibility. The first-class one must have in addition lung capacity, nerve force, courage, and if a trotter, common sense, or as some prefer to call it, trotting instinct.

There are several kinds of courage, of which the thoroughbreds Luke Blackburn, Hindoo and American Eclipse are perhaps the best examples. Blackburn was all fire; it is said of him that he ran his races "pulled double" and fighting for his head at every stride, and that when given his head in the stretch, like a roused lion running on his courage, he came away from his field without being touched with whip or spur.

No one ever doubted Hindoo's courage, yet he was essentially a level-headed horse, easily handled and did just what was asked of him and nothing more. He could be depended upon to win by an eye-lash only, if necessary, and could not be rattled.

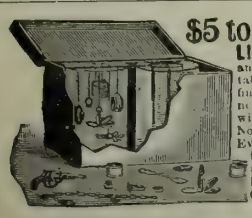
American Eclipse was unmistakably lazy and had to be punished with the greatest severity to make him win. He was a dead game horse, however, as his performances prove. For trotting purposes I think it will be conceded that courage, like that possessed by Hindoo, or even American Eclipse, would be preferable, though it is by no means impossible that the turf may some day possess a trotting Blackburn; a horse that will run away at the trot if they let him. Should such a horse appear, trotting instinct will not, as some writers appear to think, be solely responsible for his production. Trotting instinct is not nerve force or courage any more than day is night. Trotting instinct has not its abiding place in the bone, muscle, legs and feet of a horse, and can have no influence whatever upon their quality. In fact, I fancy it would be rather difficult for the average writer to tell in what particular part of the horse's anatomy the trotting instinct is located, and if a mental attribute, how it is possible to change it to the pacing instinct or *vice versa* by the use of various mechanical appliances. Or to go still further, if instinct is solely a mental attribute, as it surely must be, how it can have any influence whatever, either good or bad, upon the speed of any horse?—McGinty in Western Resources.

There is quite an equine curiosity on Market Street in this city. The horse is a good-looking three-quarter Clyde, and is about 16 hands high. He is a beautiful bay in color, with a long mane and tail. When we say long we mean it, for his mane measures fourteen feet in length and his tail 16 feet. He is a greater curiosity than the famous Oregon beauty.

THE "race" for the Brooklyn Cup won last Thursday by Longstreet, disgusted the spectators, as only the winner's brother, Longford, started against the Dwyer crack. Longford made no effort to win, and the first mile was run in ridiculous time—2:02.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.



$5 to $15 per day, at home, selling LIGHTNING PLATER and plating jewelry, watches tableware, &c. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. Wholesale to agents $5. Write for circulars. H. E. DELNO & Co., Columbus, O.

RIPANS TABULES

RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and purify the blood; are safe and effectual; the best medicine known for indigestion, biliousness, headache, constipation, dyspepsia, chronic liver troubles, dysentery, bad complexion, dizziness, offensive breath and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. One tabule gives immediate relief. Take one at meal time. Sold by Druggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents. RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

A SURE BARGAIN

Six hundred and sixty-five acres, first and second bottom; 355 under cultivation; living springs; water frontage of about two miles on the Napa River, with wharf and steamboat landing; steamer passes daily; you can leave San Francisco in your Steam or Vapor Launch and step on to your own wharf 100 yards from the house; fenced and cross-fenced; house of 16 rooms, 2 large barns and packing-house combined, men's house, 5 rooms and other outbuildings; grounds are covered with hedges and choicest flowers and ornamental trees; about 70 acres apples, 20 pears, 12 peaches, 4 apricots, 25 cherries, 3 plums, 5 asparagus, 32 vines wine grapes, 3 table grapes, all farming implements. Napa City, 5 miles;

Railroad Station at the House.

300 acres of land suitable for vegetables, asparagus and alfalfa; used for pasture and produces green feed all the year; only

40 Miles From San Francisco.

can not be appreciated without a personal inspection. Fine place for half or mile race track and for breeding fine horses, or cattle.

Will Sell All or Half, or Will Exchange.

CARNALL-HOPKINS.

624 Market Street – San Francisco, Cal.

AUCTION SALE

.....OF.....





Roadster Teams, Geldings and Mares, Trotting Colts, Fillies and Work Animals.

By Order of Executors, Estate

MOSES HOPKINS, Deceased,

.....AT 10 A. M. ON. ....

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1892,

.....AT.....

HOPKINS RANCH, NEAR REDWOOD CITY.

Catalogues will comprise 80 head, the young stock principally of ORION (full brother to Overman, 2:19¼) by Elmo 891.

☞The 8:30 train from San Francisco will reach Redwood City in time for sale. Wagons will convey passengers to ranch. Lunch served upon the ground.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 MONTGOMERY ST.

WANTED.

SITUATION ON A FIRST-CLASS TROTTING Horse Stock Farm by a thoroughly competent Eastern trainer, with a small family. Address
B. E. J.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush St.

WANTED.

A competent man to condition trotters during the training season, and to assist in breaking colts through the winter season. Must furnish reference. Constant employment for the right man. Write to
BOX 43, Visalia, Cal.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

Stallions for Sale.

STRATHLAN 2169.

RECORD 2:21 3-4.

Sired by STRATHMORE 408. First dam Shackleford, by Idol 177, he by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Blackhawk.

Handsome brown in color; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1150 pounds. He is the sire of Glamour, 2:26½, and other fast ones. Price $15,000. For particulars address
RUSH ELMORE,
Westport, Mo.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS
SIRED BY
Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to
J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael

For Sale or Exchange.

A Grandson of Director.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STALLION.

By Designer 11,157, dam Colima, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; second dam by Jack Hawkins. A fine individual, speedy and perfectly sound. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for good road horse, gelding or mare. Address
G. W. COMBS,
Alameda, Cal.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares!
Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyoer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address
C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic; grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply
HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a Judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address
HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

A Fine Site For a Breeding and Stock Farm,

Situated Among the Most Famous Group of Stock Farms in California.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN!

200 ACRES PERFECTLY LEVEL LAND—PORTION OF THE FAMOUS SANTA RITA Rancho—at Pleasanton, Alameda County, about 50 minutes from Oakland pier, 15 minutes from the local depot, bordering on the County road.

Land perfectly square in form, all well fenced into five fields; good dwelling, large barn, etc.; garden, fine shade trees, plenty pure water in spring and well; good shade for stock. Land all under cultivation except portion used at present for pasture.

The soil is a deep, rich sediment, easily worked at any time, without gravel or adobe, suitable for wheat, barley, alfalfa, vegitables, fruit of all kinds. This is the finest natural grass and alfalfa land in the State—green grass the year round. One hundred acres of this land will keep as many horses as 500 acres of the general run of land. Just the place for a breeding and stock farm. This is evidenced by the fact that Valensin's (the home of Sidney), Salisbury's (the home of Director), McCarty's, and many others are grouped in the immediate vicinity. Excellent place for a track—no gravel in the soil. Fine view; surroundings very beautiful; climate perfection, being the desired medium between the coldness of the coast and the warmth of localities lying further east. A piece of property which is perfect, and a beautiful home. Schools and churches at hand. Title perfect. Owner about to retire. This property will be sold at a special bargain and on the easiest terms, viz:

ONE-THIRD or ONE-HALF CASH

Balance at 7 per cent. for time to suit purchaser.

☞WILL SELL ONE-HALF OF PROPERTY ON SAME TERMS.

—FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Wallace's Year Book
FOR 1892.

NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN PAGES.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. PRICE $2.50.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB

July Meeting.

JULY 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

EXTRA DAY

Saturday, July 9th, 1892.

—AT—

Eureka, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Entries Close With the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

1 **INTRODUCTION PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.

2 **LADIES' PURSE** For two year olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.

3 **ANNIVERSARY STAKE** For all ages. $20 entrance; $5 forfeit. $250 added, of which second to receive $75; third $25. Stakes. Mile and a quarter.

4 **REVERE HOUSE PURSE** For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

5 **RAILROAD PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $75. Half mile and repeat.

6 **SOUTH PARK PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.

7 **EUREKA PURSE** For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 5 pounds extra. If winner of both, 5 pounds extra.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

8 **REDWOOD PURSE** For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs. Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.

9 **VANCE HOUSE PURSE** For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175 second to receive $75. Half mile and repeat.

10 **SELLING PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $300. Winner to be sold at auction.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

11 **WESTERN HOTEL PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

12 **GRAND HOTEL PURSE HANDICAP** For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175, of which second to receive $25. Weights as named Wednesday, July 6, at 4 p. m. One mile.

13 **POMONA PURSE** For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and one-sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

14 **SELLING PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

15 **HUMBOLDT PURSE** For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.

16 **MERCHANTS' PURSE** For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

In all races there must be five or more entries and three or more to start. Entrance fee in all races, unless otherwise specified, $5 to accompany nomination and $10 additional if declared to start.

No entries received unless the entrance fee of $5 accompanies the same.

No added money paid for a walk over.

The above programme may be changed in any respect when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern all races.

Entries close with the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

DANIEL MURPHY,
President.

H. COHN, Secretary.

HO! FOR OAKLAND!

Agricultural District No. 1.

FREE-FOR ALL

COLT STAKES.

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE MEETING OF 1892.

Entries Close Monday, June 6, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best two in three; for foals of 1890. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $200.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best three in five; for foals of 1889. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $200.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting stakes to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Three to start, otherwise the association to reserve right of declaring stake off.

These stakes will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Horses will be allowed to score only as many times as there are starters in the race.

Entries to each of these stakes to be made with the Secretary, who is required to furnish entry blanks upon application.

No entry received unless $10 accompanies nomination.

J. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

Office 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

W. M. KENT, President.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer.
THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000.

SPOKANE

PURSES, $10,000.

Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1 **SPOKANE DERBY**—Running—Purse, $600 One mile and one-half, for three-years-old.

2 **TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS** Purse, $300—Heats 3 in 5.

3 **TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4—**HALF-MILE DASH**—Purse, $250.

5 **TROTTING FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS** Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.

6—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats,

7 **SPECIAL RUNNING RACE** Purse, $300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8 **RUNNING** Purse, $500 One and one-sixteenth mile dash, all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.

9 **TROTTING FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER** Purse, $400 Heats, 3 in 5.

10 **TROTTING 2:24 CLASS** Purse, $500 Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11 **RUNNING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS** Purse, $300—Five eighths mile dash

12—**TROTTING—2:29 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

13—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14 **RUNNING ALL AGES**—Purse, $300—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.

15 **TROTTING 2:33 CLASS** Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.

16 **TROTTING 2:50 CLASS** Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.

17—**TROTTING—FREE-FOR-ALL**—Purse, $1,000 Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18 **TROTTING 2:40 CLASS** Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.

19 **RUNNING** Purse, $300 One-half mile and repeat.

20 **RUNNING**—Purse, $200—One-fourth mile dash.

21—**PACING**—Free-For-All—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will positively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

Spring Meeting, 1892,

MAY 28 TO JUNE 11, INCLUSIVE.

$35,000 in Stakes and Purses.

(Many California horses will race at this meeting.)

Summer Meeting

IN AUGUST DURING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

$45,000 in Overnight Purses and Handicaps.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE SECRETARY,

C. B. RHODES, 819 Boston Building, Denver.

Training The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Stubley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $2.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Go to "Mayes"

CALIFORNIA MARKET

FOR A

Nice Steak or Oysters.

Entrance on California St.

HEALD'S

Business College, 24 Post St.

SAN FRANCISCO.—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.

Send for Circulars.

E. J. O'ROURKE.

I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

SHOEING OF HORSES,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

Telephone 2011. E. J. O'ROURKE, 209 Ellis Street.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

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.....AND DEALERS IN.....

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COLT RACES.

The Following Stakes will be Given During the Meeting of the

Stanislaus Agricultural Ass'n.

.....AT.....

MODESTO,

SEPTEMBER 26th to OCTOBER 1st, 1892.

Entries Close June 1st.

1. **YEARLING TROT.** For District only. Half mile and repeat. Added money, $80. Entrance $20, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

2. **TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT.** For District only. One mile, best two in three. Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $5 September 1st.

3. **THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT.** Free-For-All. One mile, best three in five. Added money, $125. Entrance $12.50, payable $5 June 1st, $8 July 1st, $9.50 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

4. **TWO-YEAR-OLD RUN.** For District only. Five-eighths of a mile dash, Added money, $100. Entrance $25, payable $5 June 1st, $5 July 1st, $5 August 1st, $10 September 1st.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close June 1, 1892, when colts must be named and first payments made. All stakes will be the amount named above with entrance of starters added.

All rules concerning entries must be complied with or entry will not be received.

All colts entered in name other than owner, the owners name must also be given. Nominations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

If entries not fill satisfactorily right reserved to refund entrance and declare race off; also to change the day and hour of race, and to trot or run a race between heats if advisable.

All stakes divided into three monies, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Four or more to fill and three to start. Board reserve right to close with less number and also to deduct portion of added money.

For a walk over, only own entrance money and one-half of other paid up entrance given.

A horse that distances the field entitled to first money only.

Disabled horses must appear before Judges stand before first race of the day is called, for excuses.

Competing colts for district purses must be owned in Stanislaus County six months before day of race.

A colt duly entered, if sold afterwards, allowed to start, provided other conditions have been compiled with.

Running races under Pacific Blood Horse Association rules. Trotting races under National Trotting Association rules.

For entry blanks and information apply to the Secretary.

L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.

DRINK BARTLETT SPRING MINERAL WATER

For CONSTIPATION,
MALARIA and DYSPEPSIA.

Main office, Fourth street and Pioneer Place, Pioneer Building, San Francisco.



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IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale,
Percheron and
Coach Horses.

Shire and Coach Horses a specialty.

Low prices; Easy terms. Correspondence solicited.

Stable—Broadway and 32d Sts.
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BOX 86, OAKLAND, CAL.

PARKET, THE HORSEMAN'S HAND BOOK. Contains cuts and name of every part of kite and oval tracks drawn to a scale; also a vocabulary of technical terms used at races. Gives a list of the **fastest American Horses,** with color, sex and fastest record. Tells **HOW TO PLAY PARKET,** the new game of horse-racing, with cards; also **Progressive Parket,** the new and fascinating parlor game of cards. **Agents wanted everywhere, especially at the Races this season.** 100 per cent. profit can be made. Price per copy, in cloth, 50c.; in paper, 25c, postpaid. Address **PARKET CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.**

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Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County., Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	**FLORA M., 2:20¼.**
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDCTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes.....2:18
Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
Alanna.....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
Rupee.....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes.....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30

Lida W., 2:18 1-4.....dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.

George Wilkes, 2:22.....Sire of
Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
Wilson.....2:16¼
Richardson, J. R.....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes.....2:18
70 others in the list; dams of 46

Lady Bunker.....Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4.....Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of
Arion.....2:10¾
Vida Wilkes (3).....2:18¼
Myrtle (3).....2:19½
Macleay (2).....2:22¼
Nutmout.....2:23½
Nydia Wilkes.....2:22¾
and 15 others.

Daughter of.....

BELMONT 64
Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 88 sires and dams of 37.
MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot, Jr. 12
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.

GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27
Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¼ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and 1 half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day, and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OPEN TO THE WORLD! **$32,500.** NO SECTION BARRED!

Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association.

To Close JUNE 1st. Only Three Entries Required to Fill Any Stake.

THE STALLION REPRESENTATIVE STAKE SERIES.

$15,000 OR MORE GUARANTEED.

For foals of 1891, colts, fillies and geldings (get of stallions that may be nominated), to trot for **$5,000** as two-year-olds in 1893, **$5,000** as three-year-olds in 1894, and **$5,000** as four-year-olds in 1895, the first race to be mile heats, 2 in 3, the others 3 in 5, in harness, according to rules of National Trotting Association, the entry of a stallion to make all of his get foaled in 1891 eligible to any one or all three races.

On or before June 1, 1892, the stallions whose get may become eligible to start must be nominated, and any stallion, even if dead, that has colts (foals of 1891) is eligible.

On the first day of June, before each race, the colts to represent the stallions must be named, and there may be as many starters by one sire as there are different owners; but no person can be interested in more than one starter in the same race.

The Association guarantees stake worth not less than **$15,000**, of which $5,000 will go to the two-year olds; $5,000 to the three-year olds, and $5,000 to the four-year-olds.

Each $5,000 will be divided: $3,500 to winner, $750 to second, $250 to third, and $350 to nominator of sire of winner; $100 to nominator of sire of second horse, $50 to nominator of sire of third; and if whole stake (for the three races) exceeds $15,000, **the whole of excess** will go to nominator of stallion whose get win the most money in the three races. Entrance as follows: $50 to nominate the stallion, which entry will nominate all of his get foaled in 1891, regardless of ownership, and keep entries good in any one or all three races until June 1 of year of race, on which day (June 1 of year of race) those desiring to start shall name their colts and pay on each a forfeit of $25; $25 more ten days ahead of race, and $50 night before race. No entry liable for more than amount paid in; no return of any payment because of death.

If in either the two or three-year-old race fewer than three start, those starting and the nominators of their sires will receive only the amounts each would have received had three horses been placed; but the other money or moneys will be carried to the four-year-old race. In case of a walk-over in four-year-old race, the winner will receive whole amount paid in, less amounts paid placed horses in two and three-year-old races, and the amounts paid and to be paid nominators of sires.

Right reserved to reject any entry; but the stake will not be declared off if three entries are received.

AMONGST THE ADVANTAGES OF ABOVE STAKE ARE:

1. An entry nominates every colt your horse has; hence starts owners to training and keeps in training for three years every youngster of promise.
2. It gives every owner three races or **nine** chances to win money, and every stallion nominator, AT THE WORST, nine chances to save the stallion's entrance fee.
3. ITS CHEAPNESS, as it costs but $16.2-3 to nominate a stallion in each $5,000 race, or less than $1 each for his colts, if he has as many as 17 colts foaled in 1891.
4. ITS FEW PAYMENTS. After the stallion is nominated the owners have time to try their colts before another payment, and no payment is required till year your colt is expected to start.
5. It gives all a chance. Many breeders will not trot two-year-olds; others prefer not to trot colts till four years old. This gives them a chance to pick their race without payment (except on stallion) till year they start.

Stakes to be Trotted at the Fall Meeting, October 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

No 2. THE TRANSYLVANIA STAKE, **$5,000** OR MORE GUARANTEED: 2:18 CLASS.—For all trotters eligible to 2:18 class June 1. Entrance 5 per cent., payable as follows: $50 June 1, $50 August 1, $75 September 1, and the balance ($75) by 7:30 o'clock of evening before the race; horses to be named October 1, and the entry may be transferred any time before that day. This stake is guaranteed to amount to not less than **$5,000**, which amount will be divided: 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and the excess, if any over $5,000, will go to first horse.

The Following Stakes Name and Close June 1.

No. 3. THE SPECIAL STAKE, **$5,000** OR MORE GUARANTEED; FIVE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER.—For stallions, mares and geldings, foaled in 1887 and later. Entrance 5 per cent., payable as follows: $50 June 1, $50 August 1, $75 September 1, and $75 by 7:30 o'clock of evening before race. Division of moneys same as in Stake No. 2.

No. 4. THE JOHNSTON STAKE FOR STALLIONS OF THE 2:30 CLASS. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED.—For all stallions of the 2:30 class. Entrance 5 per cent.; $25 (forfeit) to accompany the nomination JUNE 1; $25 payable AUGUST 1; $35 SEPTEMBER 1, and the remaining $40 by 7:30 o'clock the evening before race. The guaranteed amount divided: 60, 25, 15 per cent., the excess, if any, over $2,500, going to first horse.

No. 5. THE KENTUCKY STAKE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER THAT HAVE NOT BEATEN 2:20. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED.—For foals of 1889 and younger (colts, fillies and geldings). Entrance, payments and division of moneys same as in Stake No. 4.

No. 6. THE LEXINGTON STAKE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, ELIGIBLE TO 2:40 CLASS. **$2,500** OR MORE GUARANTEED. For foals of 1890 (colts, fillies and geldings). Entrance, payments and division of moneys same as in Stake No. 4.

THREE TO FILL; but right reserved to reject any entry that the Association does not want. All races trotted under rules of the National Trotting Association.

A walk-over will entitle the winner to whole amount paid in. No entry liable for more than amount paid in, but a non-payment forfeits previous payment. No return of any payment because of death of entry.

The above Stakes close June 1, 1892, on which day all entries must be named, except in Stake No. 2, in which horses are to be named on or before October 1.

Purse races, to average not less than $1,000 each, announced hereafter:

Address all entries to Secretary.

P. P. JOHNSTON, Pres. ED. A TIPTON, Sec'y,
LEXINGTON, KY.

N. B.—The Blue Grass Stake, for four-year-olds, closed with 83 entries.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR
- The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
  - Clay Pilot 93 — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V., p., 2:22½
    - Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
    - Lady Pilot
  - Belle of Wabash
    - Copperbottom colt
    - Untraced
- Vashti (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20
  - Mamb'no Patchen 58 — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
  - Kate Taber
    - Mambrino Messenger
    - s. t. b. by Messenger

BLACK BESS
- Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
  - Black Hawk 5 — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
    - Sherman Morgan
    - Narragansett Pacing Mare
  - Untraced
    - Untraced
    - Untraced
- Daughter of
  - Owen Dale
    - Belmont (Williamson's)
    - Maria Downing
  - Dave Hill Mare
    - Dave Hill 857
    - Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892.

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in....The Junior Stakes
Second dam....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nibilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam....Carina, by Kingfisher	Third dam....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam....Carita, by The Ill-Used	Fourth dam....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood.... 3
Second Dam....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood.... 3
Third Dam....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood.... 2
Fourth Dam....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood.... 1
Fifth Dam....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.... 3
Sixth Dam....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood.... 1
Seventh Dam....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood.... 1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood.... 1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood.... 1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)
- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline.... ..2:19, Emma.. .....2:24¼, and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24¼.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - Daughter of
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oakmont 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18½, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18½ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26., Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:29, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured as owners may desire, on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

LANCELOT.

The Only Son of ELECTIONEER Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high, foaled April 15, 1881. Bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. He is a horse of fine conformation. He has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this Fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 100 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris by Comus, second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The Only Son of NUTWOOD Standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high, foaled April 9th, 1880. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire, bred by C. C. Bemis, San Francisco. First dam, Lady Utley Jr. by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearling and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 77 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 32 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:28½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation sire of Crown Point 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27½, by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at Private Stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets. Mares' colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County, will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

SEASON OF 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe	2:24	Del Paso	2:24	Dexter Princess	2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old)	2:25	Crown Prince	2:25	Maggie	2:27 1-2
		Princess Alice (p)	2:16		

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

		SIRE OF	
Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1-4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator SIRE OF	2:17	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS, 2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¾
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:2[illegible]
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28½
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU	2:30.		

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM.

Home Of

DIRECTOR, 2:17,	DIRECT, 2.06.
SIRE OF THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS OF THE AGE.	FASTEST HARNESS HORSE IN THE WORLD.

NOW MAKING SEASON OF 1892 IN KENTUCKY.

STALLIONS AT HOME:

DIRECTUM. JET BLACK, THREE YEARS OLD Sire Director, 2:17, dam Stemwinder, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:30), by Venture, 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence, a son of January's St. Lawrence; third dam by Langford, thoroughbred son of Belmont; fourth dam by Duroc (thoroughbred).

DIRECTUM will make the season of 1892, at Pleasanton, for ten (10) approved mares at $150 for the season, commencing March 1st and ending June 1st. He will then be prepared for his engagements, as he is entered in all and every three-year-old stake offered to date in the Eastern Circuit; will be entered in all offered **regardless of record bars**, and from present indication should prove a typical **DIRECTOR** in being a great stake-winner.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge of service fees to the same stallion if he is still in our possession; however, the company reserves the right to return the fee instead of giving services.

MONBARS, Two-Year-Old Record 2:16 1-2.

By EAGLE BIRD, 2:21, by JAY BIRD (sire of Allerton, 2:09 1-4); dam LADY MAUDE, 2:18 1-4, by GEN. KNOX 140.

MONBARS, the greatest two-year-old money-winner in the world, will make the season of 1892 at Pleasanton. Book now open for **Fifteen Mares at $300 For The Season,** commencing March 15th and ending May 15th. Service fee payable at time of first service or an approved note given payable August 1st, 1892. Money will be refunded for mares not proving with foal

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain extra. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Service fees due at time of service, and must be paid, together with pasturage, etc., before mares are taken away or a good approved note given, payable August 1st, at which date all bills must be settled.

For further information, call on or address

M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 26, San Francisco, Cal., or

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO., Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.	Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).
Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**
Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONFER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $3 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

MOUNT HOOD 12,040

RECORD 2:22 3-4.



MOUNT HOOD 12,040, Record: 2:22 3-4.

EROS 5326 (Record 2:29½)
Sire of
Wanda..... 2:17¼
Mount Hood. 2:22¾
My My..... 2:26¾
Oro Fino 2:29
Maraquita 2:30
Daylight..... 2:30

ALICE
Dam of Alfred, Sire Langton, 2:26½.

Electioneer 125.
Sire of
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
Arion (2) 2:10¾
Manzanita 2:16
Advertiser. 2:16
Anteeo..... 2:16¼
Ladywell..... 2:16¾
Amigo 2:16¾
Adair..... 2:17
Norval..... 2:17½
Lot Slocum. 2:17¾
Electricity. 2:17¾
Bell Bird (1) 2:26¼
and 86 others in 2:30 list.

Sontag Mohawk
Dam of
Sallie Benton..... 2:17¾
Norhawk..... 2:20¼
Sport..... 2:22¾
Colma..... 2:25½
Conductor..... 2:26½
Sonoma..... 2:28
Eros..... 2:29¼

Almont 33.
Sire of
Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼
Piedmont 2:17¼
Aldine 2:19½
Early Rose..... 2:20¼
Atlantic..... 2:21
King Almont..... 2:21½
Nutmont..... 2:22½
Lillian..... 2:23
Allie West 2:25
Grandmont 2:25½
Tilton Almont..... 2:26
and 23 others in 2:30 list.

Norma, 2:33¼.
Dam of
Norris..... 2:22½
Norval 2:17¾
Sire of
Norhawk..... 2:20
Novelist..... 2:27½
Norlaine (1)..... 2:31½

[Mr. Talbot offers the sum of $500 for any colt or filly foaled in 1891 or 1892 sired by this horse out of a registered and standard mare. This offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.]

Hambletonian 10
Sire of
Dexter..... 2:17¼
Geo Wilkes..... 2:22
Jay Gould..... 2:20
Deucalion..... 2:22
and 39 others in the list.

Green Mountain Maid
Elaine..... 2:20
Prospero..... 2:20
Storm 2:20
Dame Trot..... 2:22
Elista..... 2 22¼
Mansfield..... 2:26
Dam of Antonio..... 2:28½

Mohawk Chief
Sire of dams of
Lot Slocum..... 2:17¼
Sallie Benton 2:17¾
Conductor..... 2:26¼
Pedlar 2:27¼
Stanford..... 2:30

Sontag Nellie

Abdallah 15.
Sire of
Goldsmith Maid..... 2:14
Rosalind 2:21¾
Thorndale..... 2:22¼
Major Edsall..... 2:29
St. Elmo..... 2:30
and 13 sires of 106 trotters.

Sally Anderson

Alexander's Norman 25.
Sire of
Lula 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20
and 4 sires of 33 trotters.

Daughter of

Abdallah 1
Sire of Sir Walter 2:27
O'Blennis..... 2:27¼
Frank Forrester..... 2:30

Chas Kent Mare
Grandam of Green's Bashaw, sire of 17 in the list.

Harry Clay 45
Sire of Clayton, 2:21¼; Edwin Clay, 2:28½; Shawmut, 2:26; Surprise, 2:26.

Shanghai Mary

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 119 sires of 783 trotters in 2:30 list.

Lady Perrine

Toronto Sontag 307

Nellie Gray
Five-mile record..... 13:45

Hambletonian 10
Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.

Katy Darling

Mambrino Chief 11
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list.

Kate (pacer)
Grandam of Clay Pilot.

Morse Horse 6.
Sire of Gray Eddy..... 2:30

Slocum Mare

Todhunter's Sir Wallace

Eagletta

Mambrino
Amazonia
Imp Bellfounde
One Eye
Cassius M. Clay 20
Fan
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Toronto
Tommy Thompson Ma
Toronto Chief 85
Sontag, 2:31
Untraced
Untraced
Abdallah 1
Chas. Kent Mare
Untraced
Untraced
Mambrino Paymaster
Eldredge Mare
Pilot Jr. 12
W. H. Pope Mare
McNitt Horse
Beck
Magnum Bonum
Grey Eagle
Mary Howe

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 (record 2:22¾) is a beautiful seal brown in color, with black points; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; is a model of perfect symmetry; stylish; a pure-gaited trotter; remarkably intelligent, level-headed, speedy and game. With his unsurpassed breeding and splendid individuality he is the peer of any stallion in the State.

Mount Hood was foaled March 31st, 1885. His colts are all solid colors—bays, blacks or browns.

TERMS: $100 for the Season, February 1st to July 1st, 1892. Will stand at the TALBOT STOCK FARM, two miles northeast of San Leandro, Alameda County. Best of care taken of mares at $10 per month. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as our own. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next year free of charge in case the mare or horse has not changed ownership. All bills due at time of service, and must be paid before the mares leave the farm. No responsibility assumed or accidents or escapes.

$500 will be given to the breeder of the first one of Mount Hood's get to enter the 2:30 list.

Standard-Bred Stock for Sale at Reasonable Prices.

Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.
For further particulars, address or apply to

WM. KELLY, Talbot Stock Farm,
San Leandro, Cal.

Or, F. C. TALBOT, 204 California St., S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.
STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.
STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.
STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

FOR EXTENDED PEDIGREE, SEE MOUNT HOOD ADVERTISEMENT ABOVE.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM H. VIOGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or, FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES.....by **ALMONT 33.**
(Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD.....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.**
(Dam of King Philip, 2:26¾, he sire of Lexington, 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam.....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.**
(Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:25, etc.). (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2.15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25½ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER, Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petaluma

George Washington
11,623.

2-year-old Record, 2:44;
3-year-old Record, 2:30;
4-year-old Record, 2:20.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is a handsome bay horse, hind feet white, foaled 1886, bred by Thomas Smith of Vallejo, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

PEDIGREE:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, record 2:34. George Washington's dam was Fanny Rose (full sister to Prince Allen, 2:27), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903 (sire of the dams of George Washington 2:20 and Bessie S., 2:29¼, also of Lynwood, sire of Lynette etc, three-year-old record 2:25½; also sire of Prince Allen 2:27; second dam, Jenny Lind, thoroughbred, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has proven himself a great race horse, and would have been given a much lower mark last season had it not been for an accident. As an individual, he is all that can be asked, being perfect in form, intelligent and of kind disposition, and represents the highest type of a trotting sire. As he will be put in training for the campaign of 1892, he will be allowed to serve only a limited number of approved mares.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mambrino Chief Jr.
11,622.

Record 2:34. Sire of George Washington, record 2:20 at four years. Blood bay horse, hind feet white, 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. By McDonald Chief 3583, Mambrino Chief's first dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam by Wardlow Shakespeare, third dam by Love Gold, fourth dam by Silver Heels.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $50.

McDONALD CHIEF, 3,583.

Seal brown horse, 16 hands high, and weighs 1175 pounds, foaled June 24th, 1868, got by Clark Chief 89, first dam by Berthame, son of Sidi Hamet grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Bred by Thos. Van Meter, Clarke Co. Ky., passed through the hands of Isaac Smith of Lexington, Ky., to Rufus Ingalls of Chicago, Ill., to Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. Trial to wagon, 2:32, has wonderful bone and muscle and very pure-gaited. He sired Catherine, 2:28 ½, Mambrino Chief Jr., 2:34, trial 2:26, sire of George Washington, 2:20, Maud, 2:29¾, Highland Chief, 2:30, Daisy S., 2:42 at three years old, trial one-half mile 1:12, Peat Treat 2:23 and a number of others with the ability to beat 2:30 with proper handling.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT $40.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season Free of Charge. Season commences February 1st. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, and excellent care taken of Mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares received by cars or boat on due notification. All bills payable at time of service, but must be paid by July 1st, 1892.

For further particulars, apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH,
P. O. Box 355 Vallejo.

ANTEENUT

.....BY.....

ANTEEO 7868 BEST SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

SIRE OF		SIRE OF	
James Madison..	2:17¼	Sunol....	2:08¾
Myrtle, 3-year-old	2:19	Palo Alto.....	2:08¾
Alfred G., 4-year-old	2:19½	Arion, 2-year-old.....	2:10¾
Redwood	2:21	Manzanita.....	2:16
Maudee, 4-year-old...	2:24¼	Advertiser.....	2:16
Ethel Mc., 3-year-old	2:29¾	Anteeo	2:16¼
Sunset.....	2:29¾	Ladywell.....	2:16¾
12 years old. 7 in the list.		100 in the list.	

First Dam DAISY, by

NUTWOOD 600

SIRE OF		SIRE OF DAMS OF	
Birchwood, 2-year-old	2:18¾	Arion, 2-year-old.....	2:10¾
Lockheart	2:14¾	Vida Wilkes, 3 y o....	2:18½
Nutmeg.....	2:16	Myrtle, 3-year-old.....	2:19½

Second dam Ruth Ann (dam of Luella, the dam of Myrtle, 3-year-old record 2:19½, by Anteeo; Don Lot, 2-year-old record 2:38, by Anteeo), by Bell Alta, he by Williamson's Belmont. Daisy and Luella are full sisters by Nutwood 600, out of Ruth Ann. Daisy, dam of Anteenut, also dam of Eva G., 4-year-old trial 2:35, and Ella H. 3-year-old trial 2:30.

Third dam by Boston Boy, son of David Hill's Black Hawk, out of Boston Girl.

ANTEENUT stands 16 hands high; blood bay; best disposition; square trotter; quite speedy; had no track work; never worked for speed. Considering the breeding of Anteenut on sire and dam's sides he should certainly reproduce speed, being bred in the height of fashion. Will make the season of 1892 at Santa Rosa.

TERMS $50 SEASON; $75 TO INSURE.

No return privilege. Good pasturage $2.50 per month. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Season ends July 1st, 1892. Address

G. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¼; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Nauboe, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 28:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31:07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address

OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

SONS OF ELECTIONEER ✣1892✣ ✣1892✣ AT THE SOUTHER FARM

All mares bred to the Souther Farm Stallions in the season of 1892 will be kept free of charge from March 1st to July 1st. Mares may be sent to the farm at any time, and will be kept at reasonable rates until March 1st, when the free care begins. Best of attention given to mares at foaling time.

The Reputation of the Souther Farm is a guarantee of fair treatment for all animals sent there.

EL BENTON

(Three-quarter brother to SUNOL, 2:08¼; NORVAL, 2:17½.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — 99 in 2:30.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — 41 in 2:30 list.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- NELLIE BENTON — Trial for Charles Marvin, 2:18.
  - GENERAL BENTON 1755 — 17 in 2:30 list and dam of Sunol, 2:08¼.
    - JIM SCOTT 836
    - LADY BENTON
  - NORMA, 2:33½ — Dam of Norval, 2:17½; Norris, 2:22¼; also Lucy Cuyler, trial for Robert Bonner, 2:15½; Nellie Benton, trial for Chas. Marvin, 2:18.
    - ALEXANDER'S NORMAN — Lula, 2:15; May Queen, 2:20.
    - BY TODHUNTER'S SIR WALLACE

$200 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

Fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle, sire of grandam of Ansel, 2:20.
Fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger.
Sixth dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray, sire of third dam of the great Lexington.
Seventh dam by Quicksilver, son of imp. Medley.
Eighth dam by Meades' Celer.

El. Benton's breeding is of the best. The Electioneer-Benton and Electioneer-Norman crosses are deservedly famous, and El Benton combines them all through grand individuals. His dam, Nellie Benton, trotted a trial in 2:18 and went East with the Palo Alto string, but broke down before starting (Marvin's "Training the Trotting Horse," page 102). She is now in foal to Palo Alto, 2:08¼; El Benton is her only living produce foaled before 1891. He is a born race horse and a most worthy member of the greatest trotting family the world has seen.

GLEN FORTUNE

(25 per cent. of the blood of Shanghai Mary; the exact amount carried by Electioneer himself.)

- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¼.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — His sons have produced nearly 1,000 in 2:30.
    - ABDALLAH 1
    - CHAS. KENT MARE
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — 8 in 2:30.
    - HARRY CLAY 45
    - SHANGHAI MARY
- GLENNE — Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid.
  - MESSENGER DUROC 106 — 20 in 2:30; dams of 19 in 2:30.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
    - BY ROE'S ABDALLAH CHIEF
  - GLENELLA — Out of the dam of Green Mountain Maid.
    - WOODWARD STAR — Son of Seely's American Star.
    - SHANGHAI MARY — Grandam of Electioneer.

$100 for 1892, usual return privilege and free keep and care from March 1st to July 1st, 1892.

As the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary may be called the foundation stone of the Electioneer family, which now holds practically every best on record. Glen Fortune is inbred to this great old mare once through his sire, Electioneer, and again through his dam, a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary.

Glen Fortune's oldest colts were foaled in 1891, and show up splendidly in the kindergarten, where they may be seen any week day.

OTHER BLOOD LINES, SAME RETURN AND KEEPING PRIVILEGES.

By Whipple's Hambletonian 725.

FIGARO (trial 2:32½), $75.

First dam Emblem.....by Tattler, 2:26
sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, son of Pilot Jr.
Second dam Young Portia.....by Mambrino Chief 11.
dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼,
Childe Harold, two miles over an English course, 5:04,
also two producing sons and two producing daughters.

By Almont 33.

JESTER D., $75.

First dam Hortense.....by Messenger Duroc 106
Twenty in 2:30, seventeen producing daughters.
Second dam Nelly McDonald (thoroughbred)....by Colossus thoroughbred son of imp. Sovereign.
Colossus sired Colossus Mambrino, who produced St. Louis, 2:25.
Third dam Maid of Monmouth.....by Traveller
an old-time New Jersey celebrity.
grandam of Prætor, 2:29½.
Fourth to fourteenth dams thoroughbred.

By The Grand Moor.

MOORLAND, $40.

First dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, sire of Clara Z., 2:26¾.
Moorland's colts show speed. His dam, Lady Budd, was a wonderful road mare; nothing ever beat her in an all-day tussle on the Cliff House road.

The training department is very complete, and curing faults in gait is a specialty. The Souther Farm system of balancing was used most successfully during the past season on several well known horses, of which one took a record of 2:16 1-2, another 2:22 3-4 with several other creditable records and trials.

The Souther Farm Swimming Tank is in regular operation and horses are given swimming work every week day in good weather. Swimming gives EXERCISE WITHOUT CONCUSSION, and is an invaluable aid in training trotters or runners. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

Australian Thoroughbred Blood

Loyalist and Chesterfield

Two Sons (from Grandly-Bred Mares) of THE MARQUIS, one of Australia's Greatest Sire,

Will make the season of 1892 at the SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

These horses can hardly fail to produce speed and staying qualities from the strains of thoroughbred blood in this State.

Mares that prove not to be with foal may be returned without service fee in 1893, provided the horse bred to is alive and at the Souther Farm.

LOYALIST - - - $100, INCLUDING KEEP OF MARE TILL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse, foaled 1884. Winner of the Brunswick Stakes, worth about $7,000, one and one-quarter mile in 2:08¼.

LOYALIST'S mile and a quarter in 2:08¼ was the best on record in Australia when made, and has only been surpassed by Abercorn and the great Carbine. His sire was a race-horse and a sire of race-horses; his dam was a winner and has produced winners. Loyalist has proven himself a race-horse, and he will produce race-horses.

CHESTERFIELD - $75, INCLUDING FREE KEEP OF MARES UNTIL JULY 1st, 1892.

Bay horse no white, foaled 1876. Bred by Mr. C. B. Fisher, Victoria. (See Australian Stud Book, Vol. 2, page 201)

CHESTERFIELD was a good race-horse and a first-class weight packer. In ten important stakes he was first in four, second in four and third in two. He will produce great two-year-olds from our California mares; in his own two-year-old form he took up 128 pounds and won the Flying Handicap at Wollongong.

For further information, address,

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro.

CYRUS R., 2:17 3-4.

The Fastest Son of Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, now in California.

Will make the SEASON of 1892 at the stable of T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing the stallion or mare does not change ownership.

DESCRIPTION—Coal black horse, small star; stands 15¾ hands high; weighs 1,100 pounds; well-formed and of good disposition. This horse got a record of 2:17¾ with only four weeks' work; he can show a half-mile in 1:06½ and one-eighth in 16 seconds.

PEDIGREE—Got by Nutwood 600, first dam Belle, by Jack Roberts; second dam Young Nance, by Shakespeare, thoroughbred. Jack Roberts by Eclair, and he by old pacing Pilot; the dam of Jack Roberts was by Copperbottom. CYRUS R. has two crosses of the great Pilot blood, once through Nutwood and again through Belle, his dam.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No service fee if this horse does not trot in 2:12 or better in 1892, barring accidents.

ANTEROS NUTWOOD.

PEDIGREE—By Anteros 6020, full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, the greatest sire the world has ever known. First dam Newark Belle, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest living sire; second dam Tillie, 2:40, by San Bruno, he by David Hill, and he by Vermont Black Hawk; third dam by Young Grey Eagle

DESCRIPTION—ANTEROS NUTWOOD is a handsome bay horse with black points, no white; stands sixteen hands one inch high; weighs 1,150 pounds. He is a horse of immense power, and yet so highly finished as to give him the appearance of a thoroughbred. He gives promise of trotting as fast as the celebrated Arion 2:10¾, as he can show better than a 2:20 clip to a road cart without training, and is of the same blood as the phenomenal Arion, 2:10¾, two years old. No service fee will be charged if this horse does not secure a record of twenty-five or better in 1892, barring accidents.

LIMITED TO 20 OUTSIDE MARES AT $50 EACH FOR THE SEASON.

With the usual return privileges by paying difference in price if any. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month and the best of care, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Season to commence February 1st, and end June 1st, 1892.

For further particulars apply to or address

T. W. BARSTOW,
56 Wilson Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 — Sire of
Stamboul 2:11
Lucy R., five years 2:18½
Ruby, five years 2:19¾
Alcazar, five years 2:20½
Bay Rose, five years 2:20½
Sweetheart, three years 2:21½
Eva 2:22½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin — Dam of
Bay Rose 2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27

The Moor 870 — Sire of
Beautiful Bells 2:29½
Del Sur 2:24½
Inez 2:30
Sir Guy 2:28½
Sultan 2:24
Tommy Gates 2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110 — Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870 — Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½
Bay Rose 2:20½
St. Bel 2:21½
Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:23¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott — By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:23¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼. Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASN OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud inOregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 — Sire of
Direct 2:06
Margaret S. 2:12½
Evangeline 2:19
Guide 2:16¼
Emma 2:24¼
and 7 others in the 2:30 list.

DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10
Director 2:17
Phallas 2:13¾
Code 2:22¼
D. C. 2:23
Dictator Chief 2:21½
and 22 others in the list.

DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½, Thorndale 2:24¼

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼, Nettie 2:18, and 38 others in the list.

CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼, Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼, Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, and 4 others in the list.

FANNY — Dau. Saxe Weimar

Brainey — Sire of
ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20, Senator 2:21½, Victor 2:22, Gibraltar 2:22½, Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼, and 9 others in the list.
LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
FANNY FELTER

TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14 / McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster / Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin / Dau. Saxe Weimar
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector
Blacknose / Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778 — Sire of
ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol 2:08¾, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser 2:16 and 97 others in the list
AMERICAN GIRL

Lilly Vernon — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15
TOM VERNON
FANNY BELMONT

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — (Dam of 8 in the list)

TORONTO SONTAG 307 — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
LAURA KEENE — (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)

HAMILTON CHIEF
LADY VERNON, 2:29½ — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¾

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers
S T B THOROUGHBRED

Abdallah / Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45 / Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief / Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
Hambletonian 10 / Fanny
Royal George 9 / Dau. of Blackwood
S t b of Morgan blood / S t b of Morgan blood
American Boy / Prunella
Thoroughbred / Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Sire of
Regal Wilkes 2:17½
Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes 2:18
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Vida Wilkes 2:18¼
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Alanna 2:18
Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
Rupee 2:11¼
Verona Wilkes 2:27¼
Raven Wilkes 2:30
Atalanta Wilkes 2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
Richardson, J. B. 2:16¼
Baron Wilkes 2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L, sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Arthurton 365 — Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes 2:20
Una Wilkes 2:19¼
Grandee 2:23¾
Freedom (one year) 2:29¼
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*
*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29¼, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If yo want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only hors in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¾, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21½; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc., by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season if free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Standard Stallion

WILKES PASHA 2618

Will make the Season of 1891 at the Stables of the undersigned, at the **Trancas Bridge**, two miles north of **Napa**, on the Soda Springs Road.

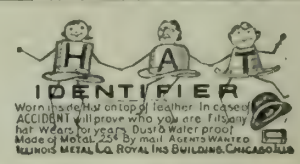
DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

WILKES PASHA 2618 is a dark bay with white hind feet; 16½ hands high; bred by R. P. Pepper, of South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky; sired by Onward 1411, record 2:25¼, trial 2:17; sire of 48 in the list. He is proving one of the greatest sires in America and his sons are proving to be sires of extreme and early speed also. Onward is by George Wilkes, 2:22, sire of seventy-five horses in the 2:30 list, ten with records below 2:20; first dam Fisher (dam of Clara Wilkes, 2:18¾, trial 2:25, by American Clay 34, sire of Maggie Briggs, 2:27, Ella Clay, 2:27½, and the dams of Excentor, 2:24½, Ranchero, 2:21¾, Judge Hawes, 2:24, Ambassador, 2:22¼, Sir Walter, 2:18¼, and nine others in 2:30; second dam by Wilson's Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving, 2:23; third dam by Paddie Burns, thoroughbred.

WILKES PASHA is the only son of Onward in this part of California. He combines the much-prized Clay cross, his dam being a producing daughter of American Clay 34, who traces to the very best of thoroughbred foundations. As an individual, Wilkes Pasha is as handsome a horse as one could wish to see. He has been bred to ordinary mares. Every one of his progeny shows perfect trotting action and fine size; in color they are all deep bays or browns, and in disposition they cannot be excelled.

TERMS—$30 for the season. Pasturage $4 per month. Every attention and care will be given to mares, but no labilities assumed for accidents or escapes.

Postoffice address, **CHARLES SCOTT**, Napa City.



THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list

- Santa Claus 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle' 2:23¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¾; Sidney, 2:19¾
  - Strathmore 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
  - Lady Thorne Jr. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
    - Williams' Mamb'no — Ericsson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
    - Kate — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
- Sweetness (2:21¼)
  - Volunteer 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
  - Lady Merritt
    - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 18 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
    - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- Buccaneer (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - Iowa Chief, 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
    - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - Topsey — Prophet / Untraced
  - Tinsley Maid
    - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of Grandams of Fl—, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20: — Bull Pup / Untraced
    - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
- Flirt (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30¾, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24¾; Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
    - Untraced — Untraced / Untraced
  - Lady Hake Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of PrairieBird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - John Baptiste — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
    - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

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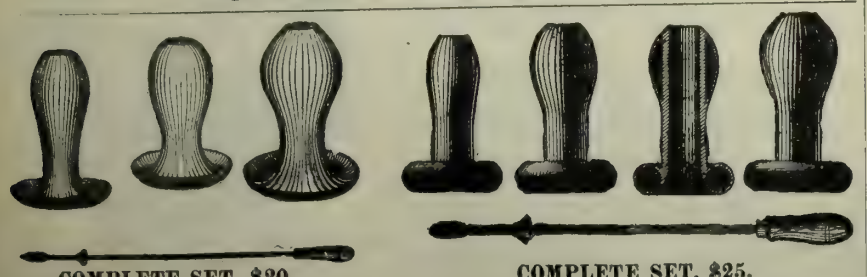
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Sample Page Filled Out.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN

STALLION SERVICE BOOK,

WITH CERTIFICATE ATTACHED.

PRICE, ONLY $1.30.

Stallion used *Mount Hood 12040*
Mare Bred *Lida W* Record *2.18¼* Foaled *1880*
Color and Marks *Bay white ankle* Height *15.2*
Sire *Nutwood 600* Dam *Daughter of*
Sire of Dam *George M. Patchen Jr. 31*
Owned by *Martin Carter Irvington*
When received *February 1st 1892*
Remarks *To be stabled nights*

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling *March 10th 1893*
Color, Sex and Description of Foal *bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock*
Mare returned *July 20/92* How kept *Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing*
Extras *Veterinary one call $5.00*
Terms *$100 for the season*
General Remarks *Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station*

San Leandro, June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, *that the bay mare Lida W owned by Martin Carter Irvington, Cal was bred to the stallion Mount Hood 12040. on the following dates Feb. 3-21-30 April 13-14-15.*

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

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The Book is Handsomely Bound in Red Leather and indexed; contains 100 pages, printed on good paper.

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The service table shows on what dates the mare refused to take the horse, as well as the dates on which she was served.

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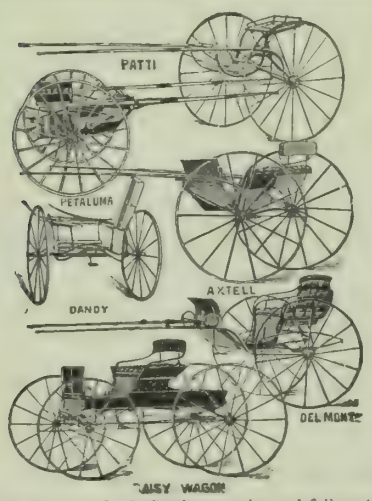
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DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
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ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
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HOLSTEIN, 2:29¾	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
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MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29½	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
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ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29½	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
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ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

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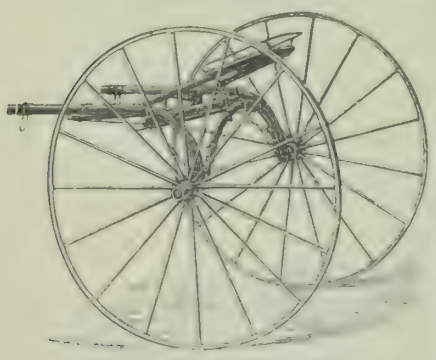


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Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM MAY 22, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville.....	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second-class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento...	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	‡ 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

* 7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	* 2:38 P M
‡ 7:30 A M	Monterey and San Francisco Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8:28 P M
8:15 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
‡ 9:30 A M	Sunday Excursion train to Menlo Park and Way Stations	2:45 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:08 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.	3:30 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:37 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	* 9:47 A M
* 4:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	8:48 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

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Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

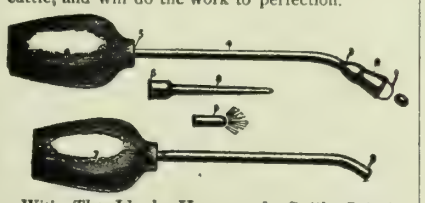
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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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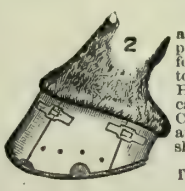
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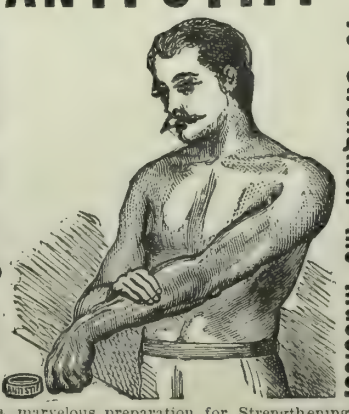
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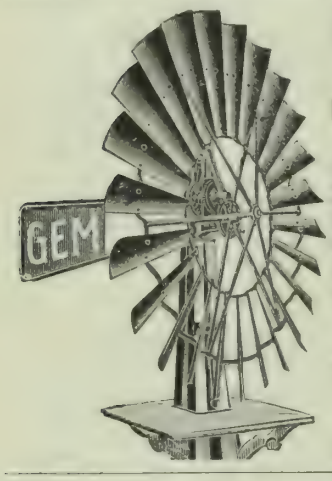
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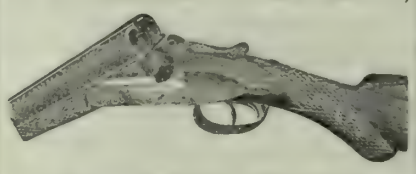
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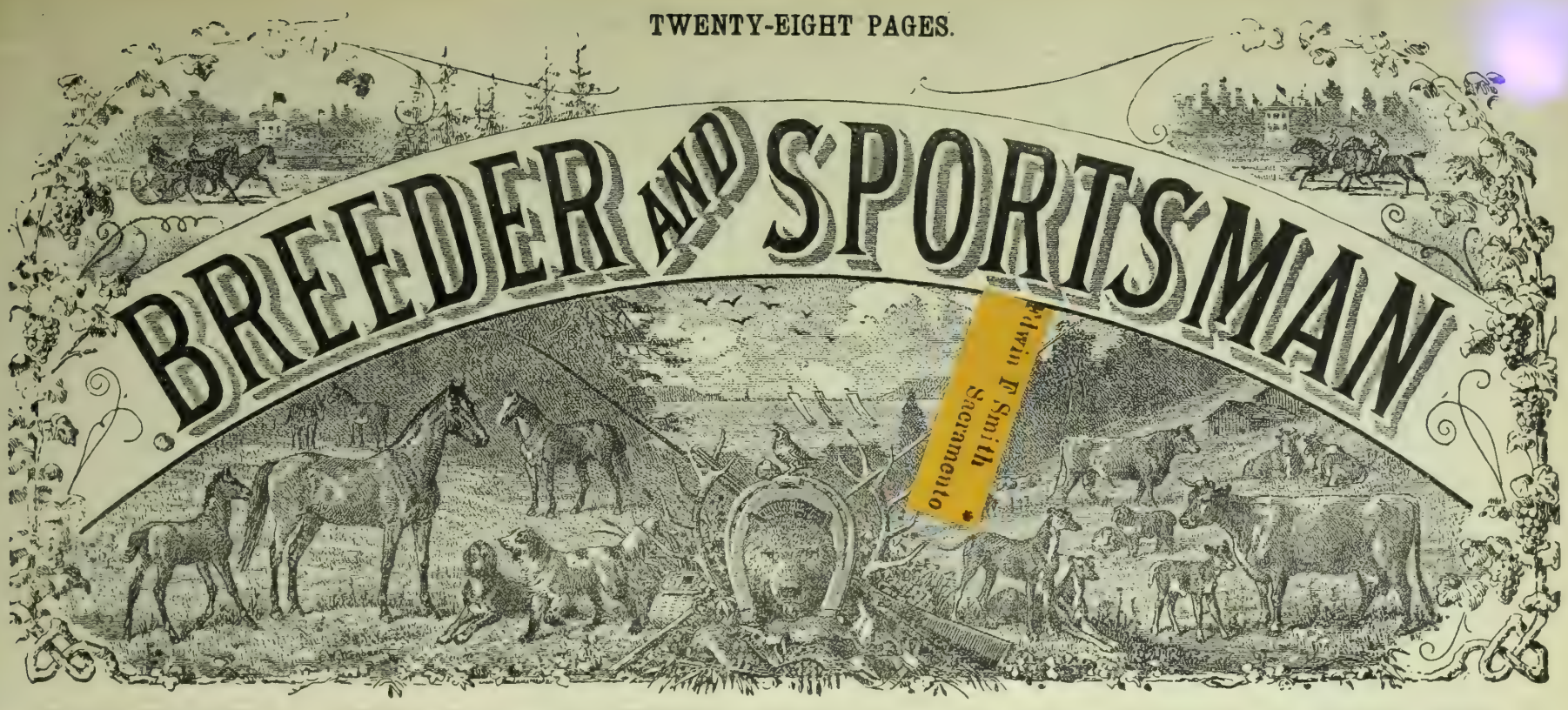
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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

The Old Mare's Gait.

Sum folks is quite perticaler about the way they go,
A-gallopin', a-trottin', or a-hitchin' sorter slow;
While sum has noshuns 'bout the style o' dockin' o' the tail,
An' others like to git thar this or nex' week wi'out fail;
An' others like to hurry, fur they've never larned to wait.
I'm a chap who stan's accordin' to the ole mar's gait.

She sorter ambles easy-like adown the village lane,
A-shakin o' her quarters wi' no tenshun on the rein;
A-browsin' an' a-nibblin' o' the weeds along the way;
A-sorter growin' wobbley, like her master growin' gray;
A-sorter easy-goin,' an' no matter if it's late,
It's all the same to both o' us—it is the critter's gait.

We've got beyond the hurryin' an' scamperin' to git
Down to the wire fust o' all, for easy is the bit
That rattles round among the stubs o' one that's be'n a colt,
Who's got a creakin' in her bones, though once she used to jolt
A takin' strides along the way -t'was 'fore we larned to wait,
But now we both are satisfied wi' jist a slowin' gait.

Her pedigree it reaches back to Lady Thorn, a queen
Who raked the scollups off the cake a-trottin' down the green;
Her blood was red when she was young, but now it's gettin' gray
Wi' years that come an' years that go an' years that slip away.
Fur what she's be'n an' what she's done when she was 'counted great
She's jist a right to jog along accordin' to her gait.

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she
Was limber in her moshuns, when her j'ints they was free.
She used to fool the smarties wi' the sleepy look she wore,
But she trotted to the finish an' she always led the score.
O' course that was afore she larned, like me, to rest an' wait,
An' long afore she settled to this easy-goin' gait.

She's twenty-one this summer an' she's good for thirty-six;
She nibbles in the clover an' her feed I grind an' mix
Just like you would a pusson's who is toothless, old an' gray—
Fur, to tell you fact, her grinders, like my own, has passed away.
Thar, take her as she's standin' I love her, though she's late,
Fur we're growin' ole together, an' I fashion to her gait.

—H. S. Keller in Judge.

THE COAST'S LEXINGTON.

San Francisco Surrounded by Famous Stock Farms—Panoramic View of Our Great Horse Country.

The late excursion of the National Editorial Association to this coast will no doubt be productive of much good. Although restricted by time, the learned members saw much that will inspire them with a higher opinion of this State and its capabilities of soil and climate. Its vast agricultural, horticultural and viticultural advantages over all other sections of the United States will appeal more strongly to them than our old-time mining industries, which have been overshadowed by these other more lasting and substantial ones. In a gathering like this there were writers and authors who followed different channels of thought, and it would be odd indeed if there were not a few among these gentlemen who were not interested in the progress of the trotting horse industry in America. We are happy to say there were not few, but many, enthusiasts among them, and in conversation it was gratifying to hear the words of praise they had for our stock farms and the horses they had seen upon them.

The regret they had—and it seemed to be a unanimous one—was that they had not at least three weeks to visit all of these places of interest as they would like to. They believed it would take that length of time to do justice to all. They stopped at Baldwin's great stock farm and at L. J. Rose's breeding farm, near Los Angeles, on their journey. On their arrival, and being told of the places they should visit, one of the visitors said that San Francisco, was after all, the the "hub of the Pacific equine universe." When one contemplates what is meant by this terse appellation for our city the truth of it becomes more and more apparent.

Within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of it the great stock farms are all situated. On the north we have Rancho del Paso, a description of which appeared last week; its proximity to Sacramento has made it a familiar place for all visitors, while its collection of kings, queens, princes and princesses of the running turf do not overshadow the large number of trotting horses, mares, colts and fillies that are bred and raised on its thousands of acres. Not many miles from it is the Sunny Knoll Farm, the home of Tom Benton, and a family of promising trotters. T. C. Snyder, W. P. Todunter and numerous other breeders have their stock farms in its vicinity.

Woodland, about twenty miles distance, has its stock farms, notably G. W. Woodard's and C. T. Hoppin's. If the visitors could spare the time it would pay them to visit Vina with its scores of Palo Alto bred colts and fillies; the Chico Stock Farm, where Arthur Wilkes holds the premier place in this establishment; Reavis Stock Farm, home of Blackbird, and hundreds of trotters, near Chico station; John Boggs' great farm at Princeton, Colusa County, with his choice collection of horses, and then on the return trip to the city the visitors might stop over a few days at Stockton and see the stock farms belonging to L. U. Shippee, David Young, and Chas. Needham, besides taking a spin over the world-renowned kite-shaped track on which the phenomenal trotters and pacers battled so bravely against old Father Time last fall and set marks that all trotters in the future will have to work hard to reach or to lower.

Pleasanton may be the next stopping place, and here again the visitors will see stock farms with their race tracks built around the pasture fields. Sidney, at the well-kept Valensin Farm, has enough sons and daughters to go on the track there to surprise the most sanguine of men. The marvelous flights of speed and the ability the youngsters show to stick to their gait is astonishing. A walk through the paddocks among the broodmares will bring the visitors close to many mares descended from sires that are enjoying an enviable reputation "back home" as well as here. A few miles from this place is the Santa Rita Farm, where Guide, 2:16¼, and a harem of trotting-bred matrons are domiciled.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, home of Direct, 2:06, "the fastest harness horse in the world," has its paddocks dotted with mares that have earned race records on our tracks. Standing knee-deep in the luxuriant grasses, they show that this life of retirement agrees well with them.

McCarty Stock Farm is about three miles from Pleasanton. It consists of hill and valley land, and is better stocked with horses than any farm of its size in the State. Dexter Prince, Nephwood, Princewood and Pleasanton, besides Conrad, a thoroughbred, are the premier stallions there.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm is only seventeen miles from here over one of the finest roads in the State. Its location, natural advantages and extensive buildings and improvements would well repay the visitors, for after gazing upon the gems of architectural beauty they could step inside the large barn and see the stallion Steinway, 2:25¾, and his handsome son, Chas. Derby, 2:20, besides Prince Red and Clovis. The broodmares, colts and fillies here will compare most favorably with any in the State, and as Mr. Lafferty is busy handling a number of youngsters the visitors will eagerly scan this journal this fall to see which of their selected ones enter the "charmed circle." The ride home via Martinez is one never to be forgotten.

The next trip will be to the Talbot Stock Farm, where Mount Hood, 2:22¾, is "King of the Harem." Adjoining this beautiful retreat is the Souther Farm, where a mile track has just received its finishing touches and the water in the swimming tank is being "agitated" by the long line of horses that are taking their swimming exercises. The distance from the cars is only a little over a mile, and the hospitality for which all owners of stock farms in this State are noted is seen by the rivalry among them to escort the visitors to and from the train. The conveyances everywhere used are on a par with those that are seen daily in Central Park, New York.

The next stop will be at Irvington to see the Nutwood Stock Farm, on which California Nutwood and Nutwood Wilkes, with at least one hundred and fifty broodmares, colts and fillies are. A carriage ride, proposed by the genial proprietor, Martin Carter, is accepted, and soon the visitors are spinning along the smooth road toward the Silver Bow Stock Farm, where Messrs. Williams and Moorehouse have built a track and made many improvements. The stock seen here are principally Montana-bred, and are good ones. One mile further south is the Moorland Stock Farm belonging to D. J. Murphy. Soudan, 2:27, is the premier stallion here, and around him the proprietor has placed many of the best-bred and finest-looking broodmares he could find. The Eastern visitors can see what is meant by sub-irrigation, for the artesian wells keep continually flowing and the alfalfa and Australian rye grass grow rich and nutritive in these large fields. The trip to San Jose only takes an hour, and if the visitors would like to take a rest after their journey to look over their notes and straighten out their manuscripts while enjoying the semi-tropical climate of the Garden City there can be no more enjoyable place.

The reputation that Dawn, 2:18¾, made for the Nutwoods is world-wide, and the visitor's first visit after being rested, will be to see him. Genial Harry Agnew, the proprietor, is on hand with a team, and a ride of five miles brings the visitors within the gates of the Agnew Stock Farm, where Dawn and family hold court. The seventy mares and foals here are all solid colors, beautifully proportioned and gentle as kittens. Everyone knows how quickly this gentlemanly owner started this farm and with what material he stocked it. His mile track is a model one, and his barns, stalls, home and surroundings show rare taste.

The Bellew Farm, whereon Frank J. Burke has his band of trotting-bred matrons, is only one mile outside of San Jose. Here will be seen another lot of royally-bred ones, and the youngsters by Eros that are romping by the side of their dams demonstrate most clearly the great prepotency of this handsome son of Electioneer as a sire who is at the San Jose track with at least two dozen of his progeny; the latter are being handled by Wm. Vioget, the well-known trainer.

The Brookside Stock Farm, situated like a little nest among the mountains, should also be seen, and as it is about three miles nearer San Jose than Palo Alto, it is a pleasant place to stop on the way to the great farm.

The beauties of Palo Alto have been so often spoken of that the visitors will feel as if their journey to the Coast is in vain if they do not stop at least four days to visit all the paddocks, barns and pastures whereon the sons and daughters of Electioneer and the famous mares are glad to welcome visitors in their own way. Many hundreds of them are here. To expatiate upon the beauties of Palo Alto would take up too much space in this issue, and we know the same excuse would be made by the visitors.

The La Siesta Farm, with its colts, fillies and broodmares should also be visited, as it joins famous Palo Alto.

The next place to stop at is the Menlo Stock Farm, near Redwood City, about thirty-two miles from San Francisco, for it is "on their journey home." Here Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough has St. Carlo, Sinfax, Suwarrow, the "white king of Australia," and at least one hundred fine thoroughbred broodmares. There are a number of other matrons in Kentucky, being bred to the best stallions, that will be soon seen in these paddocks, also.

The Hobart Farm, near San Mateo, some eleven miles nearer this city, is the next place of note. The mighty Stamboul, 2:11, with the rare band of broodmares that have been selected to grace this harem of trotters, is enough to demonstrate that the cream of the equine world has been brought from the East to this Coast, and on this farm has a goodly share of it been left. The famous matrons and trotters of turf history are nibbling the grasses side by side. Many of them were contestants on the same tracks for supremacy, but now all the glamour and smoke of war is ended, and peacefully they are filling their places as matrons of promising colts and fillies that will some day be trotting against each other as they were years ago. Samuel Gamble, the superintendent, will show the visitor around, and no catalogue will be needed, for a better-versed man on blood-lines and pedigrees is not to be found anywhere. The hours spent here will be considered as profitable as any on the trip.

The next place is one around which a great amount of interest has always been centered, and that is the famous San Mateo Stock Farm, owned by William Corbitt. Here the Wilkes family of champions are to be seen. That game trotter and prepotent sire, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, his sons, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, and hosts of wonderfully precocious youngsters and famous matrons are worthy of at least a day's visit. The track, the paddocks and the buildings are all in keeping with the preconceived notions of the visitors as to what the place should be, but the garden of flowers, the pleasant surroundings and the handsome little baby trotters will leave an impression upon the mind that time will never obliterate. The journey to the city by the train is a pleasant one.

The next places to visit is the Rancho Cotate, Penn's Grove, Sonoma county, home of Eclectic (full brother to Arion, 2:10¾)—its 9,000 acres of land and scores of well-bred matrons and foals; its large herds of short-horn cattle and immense dairy. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm will prove most interesting. The DeTurk–McGraw Stock Farm and numer-

ous other places of interest for horsemen will occupy several days to visit, and these are all adjacent to the City of Roses.

On the return trip to this city those who wish to visit another place, as yet but little known, should stop off at the Asylum Stock Farm, near San Rafael. Here there are thousands of acres on which are many extremely well-bred horses, mares, colts and fillies, sired by the most fashionably-bred sires on this Coast. J. A. MacDonald, the superintendent, will take pleasure in showing the visitors around and telling of the work that is being done here.

The beautiful Napa Valley with his stock farms, Vineland, To-Kalon and Napa, besides innumerable other trotting horse breeding establishments, will all have a claim on the visitor's time.

To tell of the scores of other places besides those above mentioned would take up too much space. The readers of this journal are aware of the great strides that are being made in the business of raising trotters, but they will be surprised to learn that less than fifteen years ago our stock farms could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The climate and soil of this State makes this an "equine paradise," and every year this fact is becoming more universally acknowledged.

It can be seen that it will not take more than a six hours' ride on the train to reach the outer edge of the circle within the confines of which there are more valuable horses for the number than any other place in the United States. The visitor can go at any time of the year to see the stock; there are neither floods, blizzards nor cyclones to mar the pleasure of a visit. The roads are always in excellent condition, the farmers and horse owners are glad to welcome all visitors whether they wish to purchase or not, and everything will be done to make their visit a pleasant one.

San Diego Notes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—A recent article to your valued journal from San Diego, signed "A Breeder," while it was quite interesting, needed a little correction, for the writer overlooked several good stables. Mr. Klinefelter, of the Coronado Beach Track, is working and preparing several promising colts by his horse, Chief of the Echos. Mr. Hughes is also at the Coronado track, and is working several good, promising colts—one big chestnut colt by Alert, also a very promising two-year-old stallion by Alcazar, property of W. B. Prentice. We also found at the Pacific Beach Track Thomas H. Burke, known by everyone here as Doc Burke. He is a veteran driver from Boston, "The Hub," and he has a string of good ones. He has two two-year-olds by Larco, both quite promising; he also has an exceptional fine yearling colt by Artist, the property of Dan Goldsmith, also a fine yearling filly by his horse Athens; both these colts are remarkable movers. Mr. Burke's five-year-old stallion Athens is especially worthy of notice. He is the most striking picture of his sire, Attorney, and is the coming young stallion under the skillful handling of Burke. The boys had better look out for him this coming fall, for he is bred right to stay with the gang in a hard race. Mr. Gifford is also at the Pacific Beach Track with a stable of four good ones. First Atto Rex 6821, by Attorney, and Roy Rex by Atto Rex, a fine, big bay gelding, also a fine, big two-year-old filly Alta Rena, by Atto Rex, also the gamy bay gelding Richelieu by Richmond. These animals are moving nicely and quite satisfactory to Mr. Gifford, who is giving them much steady work, and all show quite fast for this early in the season. The horse industry seems quite on the improve here and many good and promising colts are coming to the front by such sires as Atto Rex, Artist, Athens, Alert, Rex Jr., Shelby Chief, Hector, Chief of the Echo, Tom Hal Jr. (pacer), Henry Clay and Josiah A., Young Rysdyke, Banning, the three latter formerly owned by C. C. Seamen, former owner of Bell Boy. We must not overlook some of our good mares and road horses. Mr. Murphy's game little race mare has a colt by Atto Rex, and is said to be already a high stepper. Mr. Thompson's fine mare known as Josephine has a fine colt by Rex. Mr. Lightner, former owner of Atto Rex, has a fine, big, slashing black mare that has shown a 2:27 clip. She is an inbred Hambletonian, and is a great mare either as a single driver or a great pole mare.

Mr. Burns, owner of Bell B., is quite proud of Bell's colt by Atto Rex; it is said to be a beauty. Bell has a record of 2:26½ in a race. Mr. Clark, east of San Diego, has a big chestnut five-year-old gelding that shows a 2:41 gait any place in the road. Will Rogers, of the Consolidated National Bank, turns out a fine pair of geldings, a black and bay; they can show a 2:50 gait.

Mr. Hawkins, of the Diamond Stable, has a black gelding that is a big favorite on the road, but it takes a stout man to hold him. Doc Gillen drives a pair that any city would be proud to have in their streets, and we have many others.

Phœnix.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Trotting matters are becoming pretty speedy at Santa Rosa again. The long-drawn-out wet spell kept the boys away from the track until later than usual, but most of them have taken their quarters and are jogging their horses regularly.

Santa Rosa entertained the editorial excursionists in regal style, and none contributed toward their entertainment but the horsemen. They turned out in large numbers with their fine teams and carriages, and many were the compliments heard for Santa Rosa's horses and carriages.

And thereby hangs two tales. One of our gentlemen had a Kentucky editor and wife for his guests. After being driven around the city for awhile the gentleman asked if there were any trotting horses in town. The lady also expressed a desire to be shown some fast stock. They said there was a horse in their county which was recognized as one of the handsomest in the State, and they would like to compare some California stock with it. This suited our Santa Rosa friend, so he took the pair out to Pierce Bros.' farm and showed them Bay Rose. With one accord they declared that Bay Rose was a prettier horse than their Kentucky favorite.

The other tale concerns our genial friend George E. Guerne, one of our popular trotting-horse breeders. He saw by the published list that the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm was in the excursion party, so he said to himself that he would give the judge from the Blue Grass region a ride behind two California horses that he would not soon forget. He hitched Graceful George and Philosopher up to his light road wagon and drove up to meet the train. Arriving at the depot he left his team in the labyrinth of carriages and proceeded on his quest for Judge Boyle. Of course there was great hurrying to and fro, and Mr. Guerne did not find the Judge in the shuffle. When he went back to his rig he found it in possession of two ladies. "Yes, they would be delighted to ride, nothing would suit them better," and so with the lady editor of a religious weekly on one side and the fair editor of a social science monthly on the other side of him, our friend went whirling through the town, past the churches, school-houses and cemeteries.

We took a stroll out to the race track to-day. Everything about the grounds look neat and clean and the track was never in better condition, which reflects great credit on Superintendent Bonner and his very capable assistants. The stalls are rapidly filling up, and by June 15th the grounds will be all animation. Most of the old-timers are there. Rollins has a long string, some of them being new ones. Lawrence is there with some very promising stock. He has Cantelope, by Antelope. Cantelope will be sent along the line for a record this season and he will get a good one for he is a perfect-gaited fellow, fast and in prime condition.

Lawrence has Examiner, W. P. Fine's promising four-year-old stallion by Dawn, dam Vashti. He will be hotly campaigned, and is expected to retire with laurels. Then there is Smoothy, a comparatively unknown horse. He is a trotter of no mean prospects and may do some lively racing before the year is out. Besides those mentioned Lawrence has Chris Near's fine Daly four-year-old, a black mare owned by Frank Ross, out of Little Mac, a bay filly out of Sunset, owned by John Scoggan and others. They are all coming along nicely and some good work is expected from them this season.

The Rose Dale Stock Farm has a number of good ones at the track. They are in charge of William Hillman, a very competent driver. Daly has not been taken away from the home place yet. Among those at the track are Laurel Dale, the Anteeo stallion, The Dude, Zora, Dahlia and Digitalis. All are in good form and doing well. Dr. Long's string is still there and receiving a good share of time and attention. DeTurk and McGraw have recently moved their stock there, and they seem quite at home in their old quarters. "Mc" has the great Silas Skinner, Major Brown, Silas Skinner Jr., Antietam, Myrtle, Ukiah, Robin, John L. and Nick Russell in his list, and it is unnecessary to say that they are all looking well.

Dave Colross has a nice lot in his care this year, and we think some of them will be heard from, too. He has the good stallion Ned Locke, the young Anteeo stallion Present, Captor, by Anteeo, the game little mare Ella H., the Alfred G. colt Harold, the Wisecarver colt sired by Redwood, Lizzie R., by Anteeo, and that splendid mare Maudee, which made Balkan hustle in one of the hottest races of last season. Maudee is without doubt one of the best race mares on the coast. She is fast, strong, enduring, and as courageous as can be. She is receiving the very best of care and attention, and we look for her to reduce her record to at least 2:20 this season. Colross is one of the best conditioners on the coast, and while he says but little about what he is going to do, yet we shall be greatly disappointed if he does not gather a good many victories into the Murphy fold this fall.

The Breeder and Sportsman continues to be the favorite of the horsemen here, and the boys swear by it through thick and thin. There have been a number of young trotters welcomed at the various farms this spring, and some time we may expect to see their names in the list of names claimed.

Santa Rosa, May 30th. "Publius."

Our Salem Letter.

Salem, Or., May 26, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Salem is rapidly becoming the blood horse center of Oregon. The permanent location of the grounds and race tracks of the State Board of Agriculture here are responsible for this fact, which is noted with pleasure by horsemen. The annual race meeting in September has been growing in popularity—until every one looks forward to the publication of the entries. The State Fair this year will be held during the week of September 12th. There are seventeen races arranged for the week. The entries for the stake races closed recently, and the number of entries and the merit of the horses argue volumes for the success of the event. Trotting purse races close on June 1st. Nominations in purse races close on August 1st. There are fifteen entries in the Nursery trotting stake. The three-year-old stake has a dozen entries.

The first meeting of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association will be held next week for three days, commencing Thursday. There are twelve races, and the entries will number fully one hundred. This meeting—the first Spring one ever attempted on the Salem course—is a success beyond peradventure. Over $3,000 is offered in cash purses, and the best talent in the country is going to be represented. Such horses as Blondie, St. James, and Oliver Goldsmith will start in the 2:25 pace. Misty Morn will be in the half mile dash, and several California horses have places in the trots. There are horses from Yreka and Lockeport.

There are already quartered on the State Fair grounds fully a hundred head of runners, trotters and pacers, waiting to start in June. The several stables will remain here all summer, except when campaigning, to be ready for the September trials of speed.

Aside from the great amount of talent on the State track, R. E. Bybee, the breeder of running horses and owner of Misty Morn, has a seven-eighths track at his breeding farm a few miles below the city. Here he has his horses in training for the races. The principal ones in Mr. Bybee's stables are from Senator Stanford's ranch, and were purchased before the Palo Alto horses had such enviable reputations.

The queen of the ranch is Misty Morn, b m, four years old, by St. Paul, dam Why Not. Misty is entered for the June races. She will also be on hand for the fall meeting. Misty won the Oregon Derby at the State Fair races last fall.

In the stud Mr. Bybee has Oregon, ch h, seven years old, by Monday, dam Planetia, by Planet. Oregon is from the Stanford ranch, being the last and best get of that ranch's great horse. He also has Broadchurch, ch h, six years old, by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar, by imported Bonnie Scotland. He will be entered at Salem this fall. Broadchurch won two Derbies in Montana.

Among the broodmares are: Nevella, b m, ten years old, by California, dam Laura Barnes, by Norfolk. She is the mother of Raindrop and Rosebud; Billow, ch m, by Longfield, dam Media, by Norfolk; Keepsake, b m, eight years old, by Flood, dam Katharion, by Harry of the West. She was bred at the Palo Alto Farm of Senator Stanford. Oceanica, ch m, seven years old, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, was bought from Senator Stanford in 1885. Superba, b m, six years old, by Flood, dam Nova Zembla; second dam Nevada, by Lexington, Luke Blackburn's dam and also a full sister to Salvator's dam. She is the mother of Wyanashott, Wyana (yearling) and Wyandotte (foaled on the 29th of February), all by Oregon. Assyria, bk m, nine years old, by Lever, dam Asia; Lina, b m, nine years old, by King Alfonso, dam Titania, by Lexington; Lenora, b m, five years old, by Kyrle Daly, dam Lina. Why Not, ch m, nine years old, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Flora, A. by Tom Bowling. She is the mother of Misty Morn, Patricia and Rosy Morn. Brunette, br m, nine years old, by Virgiliam, dam Jet, by Vauxhall.

Among some of his promising animals are: Raindrop, br m, five years old, by Ophir, dam Neyella. Raindrop has a good record on the track, but will not be heard from this year, she having been bred this spring—for the first time—to Broadchurch. Rosebud, b f, two years old, by St. Paul, dam Neyella. Rosebud is a half-sister of Raindrop, and won the three-eighths dash for yearlings at Salem last fall; time, 0:38. She is entered at Chicago in three races next year. Patricia, b f, three years old, by St. Paul, dam Why Not. Patricia is a full sister of Misty Morn, and won second in the two-year-old dash at Salem last fall. Wyanashoot, ch c, two years old, by Oregon, dam Superba. He is entered for the Chicago Derby and Sheridan Stakes at Chicago in 1893. Wyanashott was named in honor of Wyanashott, the last chief of the tribe of Klickitat Indians. This old fellow is still living, being over a hundred years old. He taught Mr. Bybee how to hunt.

The horse-breeders of the Willamette Valley conduct an annual stallion parade at Salem in March, and in May they have a colt show. This latter was held on Saturday, the 27th, and was largely attended.

The poultry and pet stock breeders have organized and held their first semi-annual show in March. The next one will be in January, and arrangements are already in progress for it.

Last week the Salem Rod and Gun Club conducted the second annual State trap shooting tournament. Over $1,000 was given in prizes.

I. B. C.

Montana's Circuit.

The coming Montana circuit has already awakened great enthusiasm among horsemen at home and abroad, and the interest that has been created will increase from now on until it culminates in the best meetings that have ever been held in Montana.

Some information was gleaned yesterday from Assistant Secretary O'Connor concerning horses in training at various tracks in the State, of which horses there are quite a number.

At Helena, among the trotters at the track there, Dr. Kellogg has in training under his driver (Baker) Scotch Chief, Ben Hur and Jack Dempsey. In the same stable is Lady Flush, a pacing mare owned by G. W. Diehl.

Kirkendall & Barbour have a strong stable, and expect to make a good showing under the experienced care of Hayes as driver and trainer. The stable includes Montana Wilkes, who will pace or trot in 2:25 this season. Florida, a black mare, who will trot in 2:18, looks strong and fine, and has a smooth way of going. Katie has been bred to Montana Wilkes, but will be put in training. Gregory, Bessie K., Eagle Wilkes and Carrie C. complete the stable. Hayes has also in training the colt Valula, owned by Huntley & Clarke, also Maximilia, owned by E. W. Knight.

W. R. Rice, otherwise "Patsey," has in training at Helena, Halifax, owned by William Brickett. Irvin and Wilk Don, two colts that have shown some fine bursts of speed, are the property of T. H. Kleinschmidt. Ashby, a five-year-old stallion, is owned by Thomas Smith, of Philipsburg, and will be put in the list before Patsey returns him to his owner this fall. Forrester, owned by Court Sheriff, Polena owned by Huntley & Clarke, Hillbury owned by M. A. Wilmer, and Lady B. owned by Colonel Bannister, complete the stable.

C. H. Bartruff has in training at Helena his 2:30 stallion, Black Pilot, Benteer and the colt Venus, owned by W. Spalding.

William Pigeon has in training at the same track Lady Ran, a green one, also W. Sims' Black Tom, a pacer, and a colt, Nettie C.

The runners in training at Helena are limited to the Kirkendall & Preuitt stable, trained by Bob Smith, including X, Dot, Assinaboine, Clara Porter, and after June 1 Nevada and Montana will be added to the string. William Miller, of Miller & Swenck, of this city, shipped to Dillon last week, where they will be put in training, a stable composed of S. B., a pacer, by Knight Errant, dam Princess; the three-year-old black colt, Meteor, by Commodore Belmont, dam Eloise; a three-year-old bay colt by Montana Wilkes; a brown horse by Fieldmont, owned by James Hamilton; a two-year-old filly by Bay Boy, son of Jay Bird, sire of Allerton (2:09¼), the property of W. G. Pfouts. These will all be trained for the circuit at Dillon.

Several horses and colts are in training at Great Falls, chiefly Red Oak and Ben Lomond Jr. colts, numbering about 30 altogether.

At Missoula Moreland, by Tempest, and Chris. Patterson, by Deputy, three-year-old trotters, are in training, also the running horse Diavalo and several others who will be heard from during the season.

At Miles City track Ryan Bros.' horses are being trained by T. J. Williams and Frank Gafford. They have Al Watts, Ritta H., Rose Mary, Kathleen and the three-year-old colt Spoon.

Sam Handley has at the same track nine head of trotters—the three-year-old colt Lud L., the roan horse Robbins, a five-year-old chestnut horse by Ranchero, dam Lady Fleming, Emil H., a yearling, the bay horse William L., dam Maggie Gaines, the black mare Mattie, four-year-old, full sister to Florida, 2:21¼, the chestnut mare Little Skip, the brown stud Burgess and the brown stud Forester Boy, with a mark of 2:40½.

T. J. Williams also has there the black horse Oko, by Sailor.

At the Butte track there are no animals in training to speak of, the owners of horses there preferring to train them elsewhere. Tom Boland Jr., Half Moon, Gold Bar and a five-year-old brown stud and the trotting stable of Glen & Forschner are down there.

Every track in the State is being worked and got into condition.

The Directors of the West Side Association hold a meeting to-day.

Huntley & Clark's horse Mikado, by Maxim, won the 2:18 pace at Pimlico Park, Baltimore, in the excellent time of 2:21, 2:19¼ and 2:19¾, atraight heats. He sold third in the pools.—Daily News.

NAPA SOAD is beneficial in cases of kidney affections.

THE DENVER RACES.

Centella, a Daughter of Katy Pease, Wins the Colorado Derby, With Top Gallant Second—Geraldine and Acclaim Beaten. Matt Storn's Good Luck.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

DENVER, May 28, 1892.

This is the first time that a strictly running meeting has been given here, and since last fall, when the club had decided not to have trotting races, but to give a two weeks' running meeting, there has been a good deal of speculation as to the failure or success of the new departure, some claiming that Denver was not large enough to support a straight-out running meeting, while others contended that trotting races were not popular here, that the long and tedious scoring wearied the spectators, that more than half of the people who attended the races left the grounds after the running races were over, and that those who remained until night to see the finish of the trotting races went home disgusted and never returned again, hence the slim attendance that has been the rule heretofore. Therefore the only thing that the club could do was to cut off that portion of the programme that was not generally to the liking of the Colorado people. It was done, and to-day the great crowd (ten thousand) that filled the grounds to overflowing proves the wisdom of the act, and also proves beyond a doubt that the Colorado people are partial to the bangtails. All the business houses, theaters, banks and public offices closed at 1 o'clock, and trains ran to the track every fifteen minutes.

The weather here for the past week has been as bright and balmy as that of California, and the track in perfect condition.

The horses from California have fared well since their arrival, the stables are large and the stalls roomy and the grounds are supplied with both artesian and river water, the Platte river running within a stone's throw of the grand stand.

Messrs. Storn, Foster, Kennedy, B. C. Holly, Dennison and Ashe are well pleased with the treatment they have received at the hands of the Overland Jockey Club, and speak in the highest terms of the management and energy displayed by the Secretary, Mr. Charles B. Rhodes, and the able Superintendent, Mr. J. H. Temple.

The results in the Derby was something of a surprise to our people, who had backed Prince Henry to a man, and hoped that he would win, as he belongs to Messrs. Carlile & Shields, the former the State Treasurer and one of the most popular men in the State; but the way congratulations showered in upon Mr. Matt Storn shows how popular he is with Coloradians. There were four races on the programme for to-day.

SUMMARY.

First race—Introductory, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third; for all ages; weight for age. Allowances: Maidens if three years old, seven pounds; four years old and upwards, twelve pounds. One mile.

Brookwood, ch h, 4 years, by King Alfonso—Springbranch, 122 pounds.....Feeny	1
Acclaim, b m, 4 years, by Three Cheers—Rosita, 117 pounds.....Hart	2
Honshell, ch h, 3, by Springbok—Genera, 102 pounds (including 3 pounds over).....Warren	3
Idaho Chief, b h, 5, 126 pounds.....Richards	0
Nettie Douglas, b m, 4, 117 pounds.....	0

Time, 1:43¾.

Betting—1 to 2 Acclaim, 4 to 1 Brookwood, 6 to 1 Idaho Chief, 6 to 1 Honshell and 20 to 1 Nettie Douglas.

At the second attempt the flag went down to a good start. Honshell forged to the front, and at the eighth-pole was one length ahead of Nettie Douglas, Acclaim third, Brookwood fourth and Idaho Chief well up. Honshell increased his lead to three lengths at the quarter, and in this order they ran to the upper turn, when Brookwood and Acclaim commenced to improve their positions, and Honshell and Nettie dropped back. On rounding into the homestretch Brookwood and Acclaim were ahead; at the seven-eighths pole Brookwood drew away, coming in and winning easily by half a length ahead of Acclaim, who was a length in front of Honshell.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages; maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if older, fifteen pounds. Four furlongs.

Hal Fisher, br h, 5 years, by Buck Walton—unknown, 125 pounds.....Nixon	1
Maud D., b m, aged, by Creole Dance—unknown, 120 pounds.....Vandersen	2
The Jew, ch g, aged, by Humboldt—Sallie Cutlow, 125 pounds.....Richards	3
Geraldine, ch m, 7 years, 120 pounds.....	0
April Fool, d g, 5 years, 125 pounds.....	0
Sir Launcelot, b g, 5 years, 125 pounds.....	0
Raceland Jr., g g, 6 years, 125 pounds.....	0
Sam Jones, blk h, 6 years, 125 pounds.....	0
Stranger, ch h, 6 years, 110 pounds.....	0
Judge, ch g, 5 years, 125 pounds.....	0
Belle M., ch m, 6 years, 120 pounds.....	0

Time, 0:48½.

Betting—30 to 1 against Hal Fisher, 15 to 1 Maud D., 3 to 1 The Jew, 2 to 1 April Fool, 10 to 1 Stranger, 8 to 1 Sam Jones, 20 to 1 Raceland Jr., 25 to 1 Judge, 8 to 1 Green Prewitt, 2 to 1 Geraldine.

Three-quarters of an hour was spent in trying to get these sprinters off. The delay was caused by the bad acting of Green Prewitt, who threw his rider and afterwards ran off, going a mile before he could be stopped. He was then sent to the stable. The flag dropped to a straggling start, with The Jew and Maud D. in the lead. Going round the upper turn the eleven horses were somewhat strung out. On rounding into the stretch no one could tell who had the lead, but half way down, say to the seven-eighths pole, The Jew and Maud D. was seen in the front, and the brown horse Hal Fisher, coming fast from the ruck, and within fifty yards of the wire he passed the two leaders and won by a head from Maud D., who was left a neck in front of The Jew.

SUMMARY.

Third race—The Colorado Derby.—For three-year olds (foals of 1889) $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners at any time of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two or more such races, or one of $5,000, five pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any time a race of $1,500 value, four pounds; $1,000, seven pounds; maidens, twelve pounds. One mile and a quarter.

Centella, ch f, 3, Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 110 pounds.....Warren	1
Top Gallant, ch c, 3, Imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, 118 pounds.....Feeny	2
Prince Henry, br c, 3, Fonso—Lottie Madam, 115 pounds.....Hart	3
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, 105 pounds.....	0

Time, 2:13.

Betting—1 to 2 Prince Henry; 2 to 1 Centella; 4 to 1 Top Gallant and 6 to 1 May Hall.

This race had twenty-seven entries, but only four came to the post. After some little delay the four got off to an excellent start. Coming down the stretch Top Gallant went to the front and passed under the wire half a length in front of May Hall, who was half a length in front of Prince Henry and Centella. Traveling in this order they raced to the mile, when Prince Henry took second place. Mary Hall dropped to the rear, having had enough of it. Coming down the stretch it was seen that Prince was laboring, and his jockey was plying both whip and spur without effect, and at the seven-eighths pole was out of the race. Here Centella came along and passed him and made play for her stable companion, and just before the wire was reached she passed him too and won by a short neck, Top Gallant half a length in front of Prince Henry, May Hall pulled up fifty yards in the rear.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry weight for age; for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,500; then two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1,000. One mile and seventy yards.

Jim Dunn, b h, a, Harkaway—Prairie Bird, 106 pounds.....Young	1
El Rayo, ch h, 5, Grinstead—Sunlit, 119 pounds.....Hart	2
Minnie Elkins, b m, 4, Duke of Montrose—Badge, 107 pounds, ...Weaver	3
Dick Wright, b h, a, 106 pounds.....	0
Orrick, ch h, a, 106 pounds.....	0

Time, 1:49.

Betting—3 to 2 Minnie Elkins; 5 to 1 Jim Dunn; 2 to 1 El Rayo; 8 to 1 Dick Wright; 4 to 1 Orrick.

Minnie Elkins took the lead at the start, Jim Dunn at her neck, Orrick third and the others close up as they passed the stand. Minnie held her position to the half mile post, when Jim Dunn passed her, and before the head of the stretch was reached El Rayo had taken second place, and this order was not changed, Jim Dunn winning by half a length from El Rayo, who was two lengths in front of Minnie.

SUMMARY.

Fifth Race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, and $25 to third. For all ages; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1000 to carry weight for age; if for less, two pounds allowed each $100 down to $500; then three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. Seven furlongs.

Minora, ch m, 5, Gen. Custer—Emma Charles, 103 pounds.....Young	1
Pearl, ch m, 4, Dr. Lindsey Jr.—Unknown, 107 pounds.....Dool	2
Belshazzar, b c, 3, Empero.—Bell Phoebe, 94 pounds.....Leonard	3
Parson Crook, b c, 3, 112 pounds.....	0
Billy Duncan, b g, 6, 105 pounds.....	0
Emmet, b h, a, 111 pounds.....	0
Yazoo, ch g, 4, 103 pounds.....	0
Rugle, ch g, 5, 111 pounds.....	0
Vassostas, ch g, 4, 112 pounds.....	0
Sam Brown, ch c, 4, 100 pounds.....	0

Time, 1:31½.

Betting—6 to 1 Belshazzar; 6 to 1 Billy Duncan; 4 to 1 Pearl; 4 to 1 Emmet; 3 to 1 Sam Brown; 5 to 1 Vassostas; 6 to 1 Yazoo; 3 to 1 Minora. 4 to 1 Bugle, and 8 to 1 Parson Cook.

In this race there was a supposed start by the jockeys who rode Vassostas, Sam Brown and Emmet. These three jocks rode the race out, and never discovered their mistake until they neared the stand, when they could see the rest of the horses at a stand-still at the eighth pole. After a few minutes delay the horses were sent away, Minora taking the lead followed by Belshazzar close up and the rest strung out one hundred yards, after going three-eighths, from the half-mile pole. The race was of little interest, the only three contending horses being Minora, Belshazzar and Pearl. On rounding into the homestretch Pearl passed Belshazzar, and the three fought down to the finish, Minora winning by a neck from Pearl, who was a length ahead of Belshazzar.

Major B. W. Woodruff acted as judge and Col. James B. Ferguson as starter.

A Very Sensible View.

An unusual stagnation has been encountered by stallion owners this spring, and an extraordinary amount of grumbling is being indulged in at the dearth of mares which are being booked. The complaints do not come from any one particular section, nor are they confined to this or that family. The blood lines of the most fashionable, as well as those not considered so good, are included, and the entire country seems to be suffering in this respect. Just what the cause for thi lack of expected business seems to be is hard to define, and cannot, in our judgement, be ascribed to any one particular reason, being undoubtedly due to a variety of causes, each one of which has some particular bearing on the other, the whole combining to bring abont this state of affairs. One of the prime factors is of course the vast number of stallions which are standing for public patronage in almost every town, village and hamlet in the country, which naturally does away to a certain extent with the patronizing of stallions at a distance, which, up to a few years ago, was a necessity in order to obtain the blood lines desired. In these days, when representatives of almost every fashionable family can be reached within a radius of 50 or 100 miles, the shipping of mares long distances, except where it is desired to breed to a sensational horse, is becoming obsolete. Another weighty reason can be found in the results of the various combination sales held during the past winter and spring in different parts of the country where there were so many instances in which the offspring failed to bring but little, if any more, than the service fee of the sire.

It is useless to point out isolated cases where the get of a certain stallion has sold for a sufficiently large sum to make the investment exceptionably profitable. The cold facts stare one in the face that probably the greater portion of the remainder of the get of this same stallion sold at such a figure so as to make it impossible to show any profit. Average prices for the get of a given sire is a true criterion to go by, and if they do not show at least a reasonable margin on the investment and the chances taken, it cannot be expected that his book will fill readily. Many a good youngster was sold during the past season at a figure which would make it the height of folly, from a business standpoint, to breed to him, and as long as this state of affairs exist, just so long will there be cause for complaint by stallion owners. There are too many stallions standing for service in the country whose sole claim to patronage lies in the merits of ancestors near or remote, having themselves no desirable individuality, and being apparently unable to show any speed of a marketable order, or to transmit any of these essential qualities to their offspring. The knife to-day is being used on thousands of colts who are their superior in every respect, both as regards blood inheritance, conformation and speed promise, and until breeders learn by just such experiences as the past and present seasons have shown, to discriminate properly, just so long will the present state of affairs exist.

It is also more than probable that a marked reduction of the grand average of stallion fees of the country must appear. It is true that Hambletonian stood for many years with a full book at $500, but that was at a time when there were no duplicates. At the present time there are thousands of better bred ones than the old Hero of Chester, and no horse and no family has now a monopoly of desirable blood lines. Aside from one or more undefined native characteristics, there are scores of embryotic Electioneers, Allertons, Nutwoods, etc., within reach of the breeder, and while great individuality and demonstrated prepotency crowning a superb pedigree will always attract a gilt-edged patronage and command sensational fees, the average well bred sire must stand at a fee which will allow the product to go on the market and sell at prices, one end of which, at least, rests on the earth. Nothing herein contained prevents the fortunate breeder of an Arion or a Monbars from realizing a fortune from the sale of a single animal, nor do our suggestions necessarily handicap breeders who have the good fortune to own gilt-edged stock which commands a high price in the market, quite the contrary; but there is an immense equine product, of real or supposed mediocre value, on the hands of breeders, for which, under existing circumstances, there is no remunerative market, but when the innumerable $100, $200 and $300 stallions come down to $36, $65 and $100, and when, as was recently suggested by the Review, training methods are so improved as to turn out a horse with a 2:30 brush in sight at a cost for training of $100 to $150, then will it be found that the light harness horse breeding industry is safe, steady, conservative and reasonably profitable business, and then will the owners of broodmares stop turning their mares to $10 Clydesdales, or letting them run unstinted, because of their inability to get cost for the produce. The atmosphere has of late years been so full of fictitious values that the true state of affairs has been beyond visional range, so to speak, the real danger now being that the natural and inevitable reaction will carry unthinking breeders much farther into a pessimistic view of the situation than the real circumstances warrants. The price of sugar is just half what it was only a few years ago, and yet the producers are not ruined. On the contrary they go right along reaping reasonable rewards, and no doubt the same will be true of horse breeding, even when average prices are greatly reduced. When we come right down to hard mathematics it will be seen that thirty mares at $25 pay 25 per cent. on a stallion costing $3,000, and when we come to admit, reluctantly, perhaps, that the vast majority of horses in the stud of our land were obtained at a purchase price not exceeding this amount, it becomes apparent that a very moderate fee, with a fair patronage, will pay the stallion owner a reasonable profit on the investment.—Clarks Review.

Henry, John and Lummux.

During the past two months the history and breeding of Old Henry, Old John and Lummux has been inquired after. Below will be found an article that we published in this journal in 1883, says the Rural Spirit:

Outside of well established breeds of horses few have attracted more attention among breeders and horsemen than any of the three animals named at the top of this article. The descendants of these stallions are so favorably regarded here that the prepotency of them is assured to an extent scarcely below the thoroughbred and highly-bred horse. We have spoken of these sires many times, claiming that the combination of the blood had, to a very great degree, established a breed of horses which we have been pleased to call the Oregon horse; we have argued also that this class of horse, all things considered, was superior to any other in the whole world. More than once have we been asked to give the history of these stallions, and, if possible, their breeding. We shall now do so as best we can.

The Henry horse, brought to this State by his breeder, Judge Young, from Illinois, was a gray, of fine style; stood 16½ hands high, and weighed about 1350 pounds, perhaps more; he was sired by a horse called Rambler; purchased in Ohio by Henry Van Meter, of Illinois. His dam was a remarkably handsome black mare called a Whip. Her first colt was by a large gray horse called Sampson, brought to Illinois by the same gentleman who owned Rambler—Mr. Van Meter—and it is supposed he was a son of a large imported draft horse that was kept in Ohio. A Mr. Ownsby brought the sire of the horses that were called Lummux from Missouri in 1843. In 1839 a horse racer traveled through Missouri with several head of runners, one of which was a dark brown stallion called by his owner a Whip. One of the race mares became lame and was left with a farmer. The next spring she foaled a colt. The owner not returning, the mare and colt were sold to pay charges. Mr. Ownsby, who lived some distance from this portion of the country, was travelling and happened to attend the sale, and bought the colt for $30. This colt was brought here, as stated above, and is the founder of the Lummux stock. Among his get we can name Shingle Tail, the Eads Mare, Old Dan, Old Charley, Comet and Old Nig. Most every one of these was speedy at a short distance, and for service had no superior in their day.

Within the past few years the breeders of Oregon discovered that in nearly every Oregon-bred horse of large size and fine style the blood of old John and Henry was most sure to exist, while if Lummux blood existed no objection was made. This fact became so universal that breeders could not help recognizing a superior quality in the blood of these animals. And it became evident that this blood had the effect of improvement whenever used. So important did the breeding of these horses become that a history of them and their ancestors was seemingly demanded. A year and a half since we commenced the investigation. Our account, as above, of Henry and Lummux, while no doubt correct, does not give us any correct proof of certain blood lines; as to old John, however, the case is quite different, and when the breeding of the horse is read no one will ever question the reasons of his good qualities.

In 1861 Mr. A. Shultz, now of The Dalles, Oregon, brought these stallions to Oregon from Mercer county, Illinois.

John, now called Old John, a half-brother, and their sire, Old Charley, were bred in Kentucky, their sire being a Whip mare. Old Charley was a bay, and it is said was one of the most perfect horses ever seen in Oregon; indeed, many say they don't think he could have been surpassed.

We give Old John's pedigree: Bay, 16½ hands high; weight, 1,660 pounds; by Old Charley, son of imp. Arabian, his dam a Whip mare; Old John's dam, a brown, good size, by Stockholder, by Sir Archy; Stockholder's dam by imp. Sterling; grandam by Shakespeare, by Fearnaught. Stockholder's dam weighed 1,700, and was a horse of remarkably fine action.

One observable fact here presents itself, and it is, all these horses have more or less of the Whip blood, once so popular in the United States. Enough is here thrown together to show that the Oregon horse is not without breeding, and as he has size and fine style, why not encourage the production of good qualities?

TURF AND TRACK.

THE Valensin string starts East to-day in charge of James Dustin.

A BROTHER to Hanover has been winning in great shape at the East.

"IS HE a stake winner?" will soon be substituted for "Is he standard?"

THE Scoggan Bros., of Louisville, Ky., have sold their crack colt King Lee for $10,000.

C. W. WELBY'S fine Morgan stallion, Frank Morgan, is making a good season in Petaluma.

W. J. HILL, of Salinas, Cal., lost a fine General Taylor mare last week in foaling an Alpheus Wilkes colt.

BY JOVE, Rose's good-looking Cyrus colt, is not running well, while Fairy has been beaten a number of times.

THE State Veterinarian Society will meet in this city next Thursday, the 9th inst. A large attendance is expected.

JOHN WILSON TISDALE, the oldest turfman in America, died last Thursday at Crab Orchard, Ky., at the age of 87.

THE trainer now at the Valensin Stock Farm, a brother to Millard Sanders, is a very careful driver, a good conditioner and natural horseman.

COURTSHIP, by imp. Sir Modred—Miss Motley, carried off the coin in a good race at Brooklyn recently, and the odds against her were 8 to 1.

SECRETARIES of district associations should formulate the programmes for the fall meetings and send them in for publication as soon as possible.

BERNARDO took his first defeat of the season last Tuesday at Chicago, running third to Vallera and Lotus in a mile and an eighth dash in deep mud.

MARVEL was the horse that ran a mile with 144 pounds up in 1:41¼ at Sydney, N. S. W., and not Maxim, the great stallion now quartered at Rancho del Paso.

MIKE BERGEN, the jockey, was hissed at Brooklyn last week for his bad riding of Ajax, Mr. Ruppert's high-priced imp. Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight colt.

S. A. PARKER, Newall, Ia., who recently purchased Princess, the handsome Electioneer filly out of Amrah, by Nutwood, has bred her to McKinney, 2:12½.

THE mile race track at the Souther Farm is completed, and J. Groom, the well-known trainer, is busy handling a large string of trotters, Memo being among them.

J. E. HETTICK has sold to the Charter Oak Stable for $4,000 the three-year-old colt Gorman, by Jim Gore, dam Marchioness. Gorman thus far this season has proved a huge disappointment.

MR. LUTE LINDSEY has leased the Grand Stables at Spokane and fitted them out in the most modern fashion. In connection with the stables, he has opened the "Grand Stables Bar" and card rooms.

A. H. MOORE'S $18,000 four-year-old filly Evangeline, 2:19, has been sent to Cleveland. She will be in John Splan's stable this year, and it is expected she will be one of the champion race horses of her age.

ON May 27th two Californians (Fairy and Masterlode) were successful at Gravesend, while two sons of Cheviot (Osric and Vernon) ran into a place. California horses more than hold their own anywhere and at all times.

DEER LODGE, Mont., has a one-mile regulation track, in the center of which is a half-mile training track. There are 128 box stalls on the ground, and the water is conducted from the mountains by water works in the city.

MARTIN MENDENHALL, of Livermore, is going to hold an auction sale of horses, mares, colts and fillies, at his place in July. Mr. Mendenhall owned the great stallion Bell Alta, and most of the stock are descended from him.

BETTIE, by Joe Downing, is the first mare to enter the great broodmare list this year. She is the dam of Number Seven, 2:23½, who got his mark last year, and Favor Wilkes, that trotted into the list at Baltimore recently.

H. P. HEADLEY, of Lexington, Ky., has bought from W. Easton, Tattersalls, New York, a half interest in the two imported thoroughbred stallions, Order and Cavalier. Price not mentioned, though it is believed to be a large one.

THERE are fourteen broodmares on Creighton Stock Farm near Lexington, Ky., to be bred to Direct, 2:06, that have an average record of 2:19½. Among them are Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, Florence G., 2:15, Fedora, 2:15, and Minnie Cassell, 2:16.

LAST Monday two Californians captured races on tracks east of the Rockies—Dr. Hasbrouck, a son of Sir Modred and Sweetbriar, winner at Morris Park, and Guido at St. Louis. Romair ran second to Miss Knott at Chicago the same day.

THE Owen Bros. did not send a string East after all. The horses were not in the best of racing trim after the Sacramento meeting, and therefore it was concluded to send them down to the Fresno-county ranch instead of to Denver and Chicago.

AS AN illustration of the wonderful foresight displayed by the managers of some embryonic associations, Doble recently received a four-sheet, collect telegram proposition for a match race from an association that as yet has not even purchased its grounds.

CALIFORNIA horses were quite successful at the East last Saturday. At Latonia one of Theodore Winters' cast-offs, Dolly McCone, won a three-quarter mile dash, while at St. Louis two well-known Californians got to the front—Guido and Nero.

ELIAS LAWRENCE, by imp. Billet, dam Sprightly, by Lexington, was killed at the Walter Payne farm, near Lexington, Ky., last week, by running into a fence and severing the jugular vein. He was owned by W. S. Barnes, and was a superior racehorse.

PETER BRANDOW is getting quite a string of trotters at the Bay District track. He has Free Coinage, 2:27¼, by Abbotsford; Marks L., by Antevolo; Lady Clare, by Swigert, a Dexter Prince mare, and three other "green ones" that will enter the list this fall.

THERE are five thousand registered trotters in Germany, one hundred and fifty of which have records of 2:16 or better. This is a remarkable showing, and with the increasing interest in the trotter in that country Germany will rank high in trotting annals at an early day.

KILKENNY beat a great field seven furlongs at Morris Park last Tuesday, going the distance in 1:28¼. He is three years old, by imp. Darebin, dam Katrine, by imp. Mortemer; second dam Lou Lanier, by Lever; third dam Lady Hardaway, by Commodore, etc., and was bred at Rancho del Paso.

MILLARD SANDERS is well pleased with the youngsters by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18, at the San Mateo Stock Farm. He spent a few days "getting acquainted" with the place, and now the trotters are getting acquainted with him. He will have some good ones to enter in the races this fall.

THIRTY head of Runnymede yearlings, sold May 23d at the New York Tattersalls, brought $55,050, averaging $1,835. Phil Dwyer bought a brother to Hanover for $6,000, and Rancocas Stud a brother to Carroll for $5,100. The same price was realized for a chestnut filly by Hindoo, sold to W. M. Barrick.

SIX Sir Modreds have been successful at the East thus early in the season, while two Cheviots have run second (Osric beating Merry Monarch among others), and one Joe Daniels, one Double Cross, two Joe Hookers, one Tyrant, a Kyrle Daly and a Darebin captured first money also. How is this for California?

ON THE 12th of May Fernbrae foaled a fine bay colt by Simmocolon, 2:19. He is a fine, healthy-looking little one, and shows a great deal of trot. This colt is full brother to Ferndale, who was sold at Emery & Fasig's sale last July for $6,000 as a yearling; he trotted a quarter in thirty-six seconds the day before the sale.

IT has been decided to hold the Ione Fair of 1892 on September 27, 28, 29 and 30, being the week following the Stockton Fair. There will be liberal purses all the way through for both running and trotting, but it is expected that the features of the meeting will be the 2:25 and 2:30 and two and three-year-old trots.

A MODERN compilation of engineering maxims states that a horse can drag, as compared with what he can carry on his back, in the following proportions: On the worst earthen road, three times; on a good macadamized road, nine; on plank, twenty-five; on a stone trackway, thirty-three, and on a good railway fifty-four times as much.

"FATHER BILL" DALY gave the talent a rude shock with Lepanto last Saturday at Gravesend. He had Bolero in the race also, and told his friends to play the latter, though he didn't declare to win with either. Lepanto jumped out with the lead never to be headed, winning under a pull with odds of 20 to 1 against him in some books.

MERRY MONARCH'S work so far this season has been quite disappointing. Last season he won in stakes and purses $21,020. At the Gravesend meeting Osric, by imp. Cheviot, showed his heels to Merry Monarch, and gave him some weight too. Willie L., a four-year-old with the best of the weights, was the winner, with Osric a good second.

THE tallest horse in the world, standing twenty-two hands high and weighing 2,800 pounds, owned by T. E. Ridgeway, of Fort Worth, Texas, died May 5th. This horse has been on exhibition in various States, and it was contemplated sending him to the World's Fair. Now that he is dead, his carcass will be stuffed and prepared for exhibition in Chicago next year.

AT THE Emery & Fasig sale in Cleveland Wednesday the stallion Direго, by Princeps, that is eligible to the 2:30 class, but has trotted in 2:18 in a race, was sold to John Splan, who represents a syndicate, for $10,500. Tip Tyler, a black colt by Wilton, was sold to J. W. Page of Beatrice, Neb., for $5,000 Elda B., 2:20½, was sold to James A. Bailey of New York for $1,950.

SIXTY-ONE head of trotting stock, the property of Henry C. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y., were sold on the 24th of May. The average for the lot was $333.60. The animals sold were by Jerome Eddy, Erie Wilkes, Young Jim, Patchen Wilkes, Fieldmont and other well-known sires, and the largest amount paid was $1,100 for Mamie Clay, ten years old, by Young Jim, dam by American Clay.

THE Directors of the Twelfth District Agricultural Association met at Blue Lakes on the 27th of May and elected officers as follows: David Alexander, President; H. A. McCraney, Secretary; Farmers' Savings Bank, Treasurer; Dr. C. W. Aby, Superintendent of the Track; Morris Keating, Superintendent of Pavilion of the fair to be held at Lakeport on September 26th to October 1, 1892.

JOHN HUNTER, who was elected to succeed Mr. Withers as Chairman of the Board of Control on May 16th, is the oldest turfman in the country, although not in age. He began racing in 1854, when he was twenty-one years old, and owned Nicholas I. and the renowned horse Kentucky. He is a well-informed man, high-toned and devoted to the best interests of racing, and with a very high ideal of sport.

LEVI S. GOULD, the pedigree expert has obtained an affidavit from the breeder of May Day, 2:30, dam of Margaret S., and Incas, 2:14½, stating that she was foaled in 1870. May Day was sold to H. S. Henry at one of the Lexington spring sales for $4,000, her age being represented as eighteen years. Henry, however, repudiated his purchase, claiming that the mare was four years older, which it transpires was the fact.

A LARGE crowd of horsemen assembled at Pleasanton last Saturday to see George Starr work out his string of candidates for honors at the race track on the Pleasanton Farm. The horses he will take East, unless some accident occurs, are as follows: Flying Jib, San Pedro, Killarney Maid and a daughter of Baywood (sire of Dr. Swift, 2:20), all pacers; Homestake, 2:14¼; Directum; Little Albert, 2:17¼; Gymnast and Astrakan (the two Director two-year-olds out of thoroughbred mares); Electrina, 2:30; Steve Whipple, 2:23, and two or three others.

HORSES in Matt Storn's stable ran first and second in the Colorado Derby at Denver last Saturday. Centella, the daughter of Joe Hooker and Katy Pease, won the race, with Tom Gallant a bang-up second. The stake was worth about $4,000 to the winner—a neat amount to capture for a starter. On the same date Geraldine and Acclaim tasted the bitterness of defeat.

SIR WALTER landed the first really rich two-year-old event of the season for the Oneck Stable on the 26th of May at Gravesend, beating a fine field. It was called the Great American Stake, and is worth $17,000 to the owners of the winning horse. Sir Walter is a bay colt by imported Midlothian out of La Scala, by Joe Hooker, and was bred at Rancho del Paso.

RICHARD HAVEY will only be able to handle a few trotters this year, we understand. He has James G. Fair's stallion Vasco, J. H. Outhwaite's Stamboul-Alta Belle colt, Daghestan, and one of B. C. Holly's colts. He has nine thoroughbreds belonging to Mr. Fair, and they will occupy a great deal of his time. That he will have them in apple-pie order for the races every one knows.

BISMARCK 2857, by Index, the handsome chestnut stallion belonging to J. W. Gordon, of San Jose, met with a very painful accident to one of his forefeet last week, which may disable him for life. The veterinarian, Dr. Spencer, had the horse put in slings, and is in constant attendance upon him. Bismarck is one of the handsomest horses in Santa Clara county, and has quite a reputation as a sire.

MORE than one close judge and astute critic of horseflesh has written that the blooded horse, as distinguished from his plebeian and pedigreeless brother, is notable for his white markings. In the light of which it is a somewhat curious fact that Sunol, 2:08¼, Maud S., 2:08¾ and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, the three fastest trotters, and Direct, 2:06, Johnston, 2:06¼, and Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, the three fastest pacers, are all entirely destitute of them.

HIS HIGHNESS is now the favorite in the Suburban at 8 to 1. Tournament has gone down to 20 to 1, and Judge Morrow is 25 to 1. Tristan has been declared out of the Suburban. For the American Derby Azra and Zaldivar are quoted at 6 to 1 in McDermott & Co.'s books; Carlsbad and Galindo are quoted at 8 to 1, and Addie and Newton at 15 to 1. Books are full on Bashford, Robert Weitbrec, Chief Justice, Cicero and Pat Woodcock.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH, son of the late James Goldsmith, is now with his uncle, John Goldsmith, at Terre Haute. This young man comes from a family noted for its successful and gentlemanly trainers, and he could not be in better hands to learn the profession than his uncle's, who is considered one of the best drivers in the country. We wish the young man success, and may he earn for himself a name as spotless as the three older Goldsmiths.

ALUMINUM shoes have been given a test on a few of the horses at the Cleveland track this spring and it has been found that when the metal is worked cold on the anvil that it wears very well. Cast shoes of this metal, however, wear away as rapidly as so much lead. A little experimenting goes to show that the longer the metal is worked the harder it gets, and it will not be long before it is given a test on the horses in active training.

MERRIWA, Matt Storn's recent $6,000 purchase, has the same blood in his veins that the mighty Abercorn had, but instead of being from a Goldsbrough mare Merriwa was sired by Goldsbrough and is from a Yattendon mare Habena. Abercorn was by Chester, son of Yattendon. Therefore if Merriwa proves a great race horse there will be many who will say, "Why shouldn't he? Wasn't Abercorn the equal of any horse ever foaled in Australia?"

DURING the recent running meeting at Lexington, Ky., John Madden was heard to remark to Capt. B. J. Treacy: "Barney, I like the way these 'running fellows' conduct their meetings. I have attended the races every day, and so far I have seen only three judges in the stand. But with the trotters it is different. Every colonel, major, or what not, as soon as he appears at a trotting meeting, is invited to act as a judge, whether he has the necessary qualifications or not."

THE effect of energetic management and bright new track appointments was strikingly shown at the Lexington meeting just closed, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Instead of the few hundreds of people that measured the average daily attendance for several years past, it ran up into the thousands during the meeting, and on Melbourne Stakes day the accommodations were inadequate to provide for the great throng that poured through the gates of the oldest race track in the country.

THE following entries have been made for the colt stakes of the Ferndale Park and Driving Association, Humbold, to be trotted for at the fall meeting: Yearling Stake—P. McAllenan's Ira, F. Miser's Baylight, C. S. Cook's Waldstein, Lamb Bros.' Waldstein, H. S. Hogoboom's Waldstein, H. J. Bridges' Waldstein and Dr. Eby's Gold Rose. Two-year-old Stake—Robert Noble's Ira, W. Dinsmore's Grand Moor, L. Feigenbaum's Grand Moor, Ben Arthur's Poscora Hayward, W. Perrott's Waldstein, H. S. Hogoboom's Waldstein, H. S. Hogoboom's Gold Rose and Dr. Eby's Gold Rose.

THE chestnut horse, Fred Douglas, 2:20½, died a few days ago at Atlantic, Ia., the property of A. C. Walker, his death being the result of a broken fore leg. He was foaled in 1873, and was by Green's Bashaw, out of Nancy Bell, dam of Tom Kirkwood, 2:29½, by Gale's Morgan. He was a very fair race horse and is credited as winning thirteen races and twenty-two heats in 2:30 or better. His record was made at Chicago in 1882, when he beat a field of four in 2:20½, 2:23 and 2:21½. At one time considerable talk was indulged in as to his ability to trot well down in the 'teens, but he never got to the front when the heats were below 2:20.

THERE was a trotting rehearsal at Palo Alto last Monday and a large number of horses, colts and fillies, under the guidance of Messrs. Phippen, Simmons and Nolan, were shown. The few spectators were much interested in the exhibition, but there were no phenomenal bursts of speed shown. It is a little early in the season. All the trotters look strong and well, and every one showed that it will be little trouble for them to enter the list. There will be some two-year-olds to do the trick, and if at least thirty Palo Alto-bred youngsters do not get inside the charmed circle a number of people will be disappointed.

THE Woodburn yearlings were sold in New York on May 21st. Forty-six head brought a total of $40,425 an advance of $872. What appeared to be the pick of the sale was the sister to Fordham and Portchester, a filly that David Gideon bought for $3,100. C. Cornelson bought a colt by Powhattan, out of Vis-a-Vis for $3,030; J. H. McCormick bought the sister to Willie L. for $800 and after the sale sold her to W. Lakeland, who owns her brother, for the same price.

PROF. J. D. SMITH, of Livermore, had a colt foaled last last week that has a good many crosses of Strathmore in it, as can be seen by the pedigree: He is sired by Simmocolon, 2:19, dam by Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam by Steinway, 2:25¾. As these are all descendants of Strathmore, this youngster is full of his blood. The dam of this foal paced at a two-minute gait as a two-year-old. She is not to be bred this year, but will be given to a good trainer, and no doubt will get a low record.

JAMES E. PEPPER'S stable racing here has created quite a sensation by its colors—a yellow jacket with a shield of red, with the name "Pepper" across it. It is the fac-simile of the trade-mark of Mr. Pepper's excellent whisky. Everyone admits the quality of the whisky, but they dislike the idea of the race-course being made an advertising medium, and I hear Mr. Pepper has been requested to change it. If once advertising in that manner got started the patent medicine companies and every business would soon buy race horses and decorate their racing jackets with advertisements. No one wants to see things come to such a pass as this. It would disgust people and injure racing, and the sooner it is stopped the better.—N. Y. Cor. Horseman.

AFTER our "Turf and Track" news went to press last week the sale of Monowai to Phil Dwyer, for $15,000 was confirmed. Notwithstanding this, before the item was written we had it from the lips of the two-thirds owner of the Midlothian colt himself, John Mackey, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, that Monowai had *not* been sold. A friend of Mr. Mackey congratulated him on the sale in our office, but the latter spoke up and said that the colt had not been sold, and that if such a thing had happened he would certainly know of it. Subsequently, however, the amount offered by Mr. Dwyer was accepted, and the colt was sent to Brooklyn in charge of J. W. Donathan. He has probably reached his destination ere this.

HAL POINTER'S mile in 2:12½ at Pimlico last week, the last half of which was done in 1:04, shows that the big gelding is much further advanced than ever before at this time of the year. Geers is evidently determined to have him ordered as well as it is possible for a horse to be for his race with Direct, previous to which it is said that he will do no racing. The champion is still serving mares in Kentucky, and his preparation will evidently have to be the more hurried of the two. If he again succeeds in beating the son of Tom Hal as soundly as when last they met it will leave the partisans of the Tennesseean without a leg to stand on, while, if defeated, it can hardly dim the luster of his renown. The series of races between the pair can hardly fail to be a wonderful one.

AT A meeting of the directors of the Spokane Driving Club held on Tuesday, the 17th, it was ordered that the money contested for in the race between They're-After-Me and Gypsie should be given to Gypsie. This action shows that the directors have decided that the horse They're-After-Me is in reality Antelope; and it shows further that the directors believe Mr. Harris to have raced the animal under the name They're-After-Me without knowing that his true name was Antelope. If the directors thought Mr. Harris guilty of running the horse in under an assumed name he would have been suspended forthwith. Mr. Harris has always dealt with turf matters in an honorable manner, and it is one of the highest compliments the directors could possibly pay when they decided the case in such a manner as exonerated him from the charge of "ringing" —Washington Farmer.

WILDWOOD, Folly and Annie Lewis are quartered at the Oakland track and are looking well. It is to be regretted that Wildwood did not go to Denver and the East to fill his engagements, for he is in fine shape and undoubtedly a race horse of a high class. He made a remarkable trial recently, we understand. With 132 pounds in the saddle he went a mile in 1:44. In the first quarter, however, there was a hole in the track and he had to be pulled to a standstill almost and to the extreme outside, and it consequently took 29½ seconds to cover the first two furlongs. This made his time for the final three-quarters 1:14½—a grand performance, surely. Folly did not come up to expectations at the Blood Horse meeting, and Annie Lewis did not start. The latter is said to like a distance of ground, as does Wildwood, who is a son of Wildidle and Fedora I. V., by Monday, second dam by Norfolk.

ORRIN A. HICKOK has met with a severe loss already at the East. His fine gelding Ariel, by Whips, 2:27½, died of pneumonia at Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday. Ariel was a chestnut gelding with two white hind ankles and blaze. Mr. Hickok purchased him at a low figure because he believed he would make a game trotter. No one else had any idea that this horse would be made steady enough to trot a mile out in company, but his owner persevered and got him so that he would never break. He could be driven with one hand to the height of his speed. Hickok never made a record with him, but has driven him three heats inside of 2:21, and had great hopes of winning some of the purses with this handsome horse and also proving his pet theory regarding the worth of Whips as a sire. Everyone will be sorry to hear of Mr. Hickok's great loss.

DAN MCCARTY'S son Joe is in Chicago looking out for the McCarty string of thoroughbreds, and the other boy, Harry, has just finished his term in school. The latter has as strong a penchant for trotters as Joe has for runners, so his father determined to give the boy a chance. He lately made arrangements to send him in charge of a string of trotters through the Montana Circuit, consisting of the following good daughters of Dexter Prince: Princess Alice (pacer), 2:16; Chloe, 2:24; Maggie, Jessie, Cleopatra and Parthenia, besides Electrina, the daughter of Richards' Elector—candidates for 2:30 honors. As Dan will have a string of trotters on this circuit, consisting of ten Dexter Prince youngsters, besides Lady Dexter, it looks as though he will keep his word and "get more of Dexter Prince's progeny into the 2:30 list than will be to the credit of any other stallion in America." He says he will have Cupid, 2:18, Pleasanton, Flora M., 2:21¾, Dubec, 2:28, and Lady Dexter also on this circuit. It looks as if Daniel will be kept pretty busy this fall.

IT IS curious how great producers of trotters generally trace back to some noted race animal on one side of the house or the other, and then people all cry, "No wonder he was a good sire." The great granddam of Mambrino Patchen 58 and Lady Thorn, 2:18½, was Betsy Richards, by Sir Archy, who was in the stable of William Johnson, of Virginia, along with Henry. Going lame, Henry took her place in the race with American Eclipse for $20,000 a side, but Betsy Richards was considered a better racer than Henry.

THE stewards of the grand circuit held their annual meeting to fix the dates for the grand circuit races to-day at the office of the Rochester (N. Y.) Driving Park. William Edwards presided and George W. Archer was secretary. The dates were fixed as follows: Pittsburg, July 18th to 22nd; Cleveland, July 26th to 29th; Buffalo, August 2nd to 5th; Rochester, August 9th to 12th; Springfield, August 16th to 19th; Hartford, August 23d to 26th; Philadelphia, August 23d to 26th; Philadelphia, August 30th, September 1st and 2nd. The following claeses were adopted: Trotters, 2:15, 2:17, 2:19, 2:21, 2:23, 2:25, 2:27, 2:29. Pacers, free-for-all, barring Hal Pointer and Direct, 2:16, 2:19, 2:23. A motion was adopted that the entrance fee be five per cent. additional for the winner of each division of the purse.

JACK CHINN, it is reported, has been engaged by a syndicate to select a site for a winter racing track in California.—The Horseman. A rumor was current at the time Ben Wright secured a lease on the track at Emeryville that a syndicate from the East was only beaten out by a short head in a race for the lease given by Judge Mee. However, we trust that if there is to be winter racing here it will be conducted with the utmost fairness and that it will have no taint of Guttenburg crookedness about it. An army of thieves and schemers around a California race track, like the New Jersey one is afflicted with, would only set us back ten years further in the racing line. The Foster swindle in 1876 set back the hands of the California clock of progress, as far as it related to racing, at least that far, and we have never fully recovered from the shock.

PILOT JR., passed nearly all the years of his life a victim to the old-time prejudice against pacing blood. It is true that by his own merit he overcame the prejudice in a slight degree, but he never became popular during his life. He died in 1865, ten years before Hambletonian died, and nearly twenty years before the other sires mentioned died. Still a larger proportion of Pilot Jr.'s producing daughters are in the great broodmare list than those of any of the sires mentioned, and he is the only sire whose daughters have produced two trotters with records of 2:10 or better. Pilot Jr. blood is to-day valued more highly than ever before, and there can be no question but that the daughters of that horse would have made a better showing than they do make had not prejudice blinded the eyes of a former generation of breeders to their true merit.

FOLLOWING is a description of a fight recently between two Percheron stallions, that cost $7,000 each, the property of David Pullam, Leavenworth, Kan.: "When the animals got together it was like the meeting of giants, and the fight was the most furious on record. They struggled for supremacy in a way that was simply grand. They bit and tore great pieces out of each other, and their kicks and strokes with their fore feet were terrible. It was impossible to do anything toward parting them, and the owner was compelled to look helplessly on while the enraged brutes fought. One of the animals was about two hundred pounds heavier than the other, but what the lighter animal lost in strength he made up in agility, and his attack was so rapid that he finally got the larger horse down and kicked and pawed him to death. The victor was so badly beaten that he, too, died in a few hours after the fight."

THE Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has contracted to take the old Bay District track for a period of five years, subject, however, to the order of the Board of Supervisors, which can at any time, upon complaint, order streets cut through the course. The monthly rental is $250, and it is expected that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will want to rent the place at least two weeks during every season. In a talk with one of the Blood Horse directors last Monday night he said the Association would make a number of needed repairs, but they did not believe they would build new grand stands and stables. In our opinion the only "repairs" that can be made is the erection of first-class grand stands and a number of new stalls, for a fairly smart earthquake shock or wind storm is likely to reduce the Bay District Collisseum to ruins at any time. Surely it is not an inviting spot, and never will be until modern grand stands are put up and the miniature lakes in the center of the inclosure are hidden from view.

THE editor of the Breeder and Turfman, which paper was started not long ago in Tennessee, has quit that publication and come to Chicago, where his talents will have a chance. An exchange which assumes to know the inside facts of the matter says that Mr. Williams was hampered by the policy of the Tennessee paper to such an extent that he threw up the sponge in disgust, and as an intimation of where the trouble lay it says: "The turf paper that prints only news and write-ups of patrons will do little good for itself or the business. There are crying evils in the 'hoss business,' and a good turf paper will try and correct abuses." All of which is very true, as every man who has had any connection with the business knows, but it is also true that there will never be a reform among the horse papers which have for years been wedded to the pernicious practice of letting the advertising department control the editorial columns.—Breeders' Gazette.

"I NOW see the mistake I made by taking a stallion far from fashionable lines of extreme speed and trying to make him fashionable," was the remark that a disappointed breeder made to us the other day in a tone of bitterness. It is the rock on which many a breeder shipwrecks his prospects, and learns by experience that a man must not marry a sire and cling to him for better or worse. The breeders and buyers of the present day will not listen patiently to excuses, but look directly at results. The quickest and best way for a breeder to put his stock farm on a paying basis is to take animals of speed-producing capacity and mate them according to the proven nick, then proceed to a diligent and constant training development in order to place their names in prominent places in the turf journals and trotting compilations. Many astute breeders, who find that their horses and mares are not up to the mark of present-day requirements, reduce the number or sell the stallions, and breed their best mares to sires whose names are on everybody's tongue.

W. O'B MACDONOUGH, owner of Menlo Stock Farm, has purchased of Charles Kerr, Bakersfield, Cal., the good-looking bay broodmare Flora, foaled 1882, by Joe Hooker, dam Illusion (dam of Raveloe, Leh and Orta), by Alarm; second dam Mary Hadley, by O'Meara; third dam Parisina, by imp. Leviathan, etc., with suckling colt at side by Apache, son of imp. Mortemer and The Banshee (sister to True Blue), by Lexington. The price paid for the mare and foal was not made public, but $4,500 is understood to be not far from the figure.

THE opening race furnished considerable excitement. An even half-dozen came out to race six furlongs, and the majority of the public settled upon Tim Murphy to do the trick. At 2 to 1 and 6 to 5 he carried a whole lot of money. Jockey Harmon deliberately pulled the horse, thereby permitting Reuben Payne, a 12 to 1 chance, to win. The Peer, 3 to 1, came third. The pulling was so flagrant that a crowd of 2,000 or more gathered about the judges' stand and set up an awful howl. The judges very properly declared all bets off, which was received by shouts of approval. Jockey Harmon was ruled off, and the horse and Trainer "Cy" Mulkey were ordered to leave the grounds.—St. Louis Republic, May 27th.

A NEW device is being used at the Morris Park meeting, which began on Decoration Day. The improvement is the straightening of the angle where the straightaway track and the round track run into one broad sweep at the finish. The novelty is a movable judges' stand run on rails. The stand was tested from a right-angle sight at the straightaway finish, and it was a success. A change of an inch in the line of vision showed how observers are deceived when they believe that the wrong horse is awarded the race. When two horses, one at the inside rail and the other at the outside rail, make a dead heat, it would appear to all standing at the upper side of the judges' stand that the horse at the inner rail had won by a length. This was the case in a race last year, when Littlefield, who rode St. Florian on the inside rail, believed he had won the race by a length, when the fact was that Bergen landed His Highness winner by a length on the outside rail. It would be a good thing for race-goers to study up the angles on a circular track.

AN INTERESTING story is told by an eastern correspondent about the stallion Egthorne 2:12½, by Egbert. The horse used to be owned by Mr. Baker, a hotel keeper at Watkins, N. Y. Dr. Craig, the well-known vet. of Hamilton, went over on invitation from Mr. Baker to look at the horse, as his owner then was desirous of selling him. He didn't, however, suit the doctor, but as he was anxious to secure a stallion to bring back with him, he asked Egthorne's owner if there wasn't anything else in the neighborhood he could look over while he was there. This elicited the information that a friend of his some twenty miles distant owned a real smart kind of a horse and he agreed to go over with him and look him up. The trip was undertaken on one of the very coldest days of a very cold winter, and the result was that Dr. Craig purchased the horse, now owned by him and known as Frank Ellis, 2:26½, winner of the first prize on two occasions at the Toronto fair. After the purchase was consummated Mr. Baker challenged the doctor to trade Ellis to him for the horse he owned, and after a good deal of bantering he offered the Canadian Egthorne and $400 to boot for Ellis. The doctor, however, didn't like the former, and refused a deal on any terms. Since then Egthorne has kept on steadily reducing his record, and even before he had shown such great speed was sold by Mr. Baker for $10,000.

THE grooming of horses is only secondary in importance to that of diet. Health is secured by keeping the skin pores open, and this only can be obtained by the currycomb and the brush, removing the dead epidermis thrown off in the form of pellicles. He is a bad groom that employs the comb roughly and the brush lazily. Not only comb the mane and tail from time to time, but occasionally wash the latter with soap and water. It is a bad practice to cover saddle and carriages horses with rungs when in the stable, with the view of preserving them from catching colds, keeping the skin cleaner and the coat shining. The best service to render such horses is to accustom them to cold, to harden them. A rug ought only to be thrown across the horse when, being warm, it enters a cold stable, and only allowed to remain on the animal till the normal temperature of the body sets in. Horses with short tails may be covered with a light linen in order to keep of the flies when in the stable during summer. Pending the latter season bathing is excellent, not omitting to run the animal with a whisp of straw and walking it about for some time. Clipping horses the horse-breeder objects to. Let the old hair in the casting season be more scrupulously removed by the brush, while supplying the animal during the period with easily-digested food. When the casting of the hair does not follow its natural course, give the horse a small ration of linseed cake or linseed meal, or barley that has been well pounded in a mortar, wetted and well mixed with a good deal of kitchen salt.

TEN years ago the bay gelding Col. Wood made his first appearance, and won several races in the four-year-old classes, taking a four-year-old record of 2:35½. In 1884 he entered the 2:30 list, and the following year reduced his record to 2:24½, during which time it appears that he was constantly entered as by Charley B., and that his pedigree was not questioned. Subsequently he reduced his record to 2:21½, and about that time, we think chiefly from information furnished by the popular turf writer "Aurelius," the pedigree was changed, Billy Patterson being given as the sire in place of Charley B. The matter was brought before the Board of Censors, which at just that time Mr. Wallace had fairly well under his control, and they finally rendered a verdict in accordance with his wishes. In an editorial in the June number of 1887, Mr. Wallace, not content with a simple statement of the case, as was quite customary with him in relation to all who either directly or indirectly had objected in the least to his decisions, he very strongly reflected upon the character of Mr. Burlew, the owner of Charley B. In hundreds of similar cases men have put up with his insolence, and we do not recall another instance where suit was brought against Mr. Wallace in consequence, but Mr. Burlew did not propose to rest under such an implication. As is frequently the case, however, suits of this character remain in courts a long time before the final decision is reached, and not until a few days ago was this case terminated by the jury rendering a decision against Mr. Wallace. Although the damages Mr. Burlew recovers are merely nominal, the costs fall upon Mr. Wallace, while Charles Burlew has the satisfaction of winning the case, vindicating his character and practically proving the correctness of the claim that Col. Wood was by Charley B.—Boston Horse-Breeder.

THE GUN.

The San Francisco Gun Club's Picnic.

The annual outing of the San Francisco Gun Club took place over in Ross Valley on Monday last. To say that the occasion was one which registered even a higher mark in the line of social outings than any heretofore given by this leading sportsman's organization is but to do the club justice.

Within rifle range from Tamalpais station on the Pacific and North Coast railway lies a lovely little open space in the lap of the valley matted with grasses, bounded to the eastward by the railway while a winding timber-studded stream defines, by a semi-circle, the completion of its confines.

The grounds had been conveniently prepared, by use of the scythe and the pruning knife, for the sport of the day.

The early morning ferry for Saucelito conveyed the vanguard of the party to the grounds, where the preliminaries were soon settled and the echoing of the guns reflected from the sounding board formed of the abrupt pine-clothed mountain, at the base of which the day was spent, told that the match was on.

The second morning train brought over from the city the main portion of the membership of the club with many invited guests. The party was a merry one and when seated under the pleasant and acceptable shade of the oaks and gums which closely flanked the score line, presented a scene which would have set the average Kodakist wild with delight.

From the many flying trains which bore their precious freight of happy souls still farther up the valley to Camp Taylor, Point Reyes and intermediate grounds, this picture was presented—a little verdured-valley, hemmed about with stream and forest; underneath the trees, at the immediate rear of the traps, the Gun Club membership, with invited guests, in all one hundred and fifty in number, the bright holiday costumes of fifty or more ladies contrasting pleasantly with foliage and bloom which nature had bedecked herself in honor of May's departure.

To the right of the scene a steep incline—a veritable mountain in miniature—rising to the height of several hundred feet, clothed with oak and vine, while spiral cones of fir and pine shot upward here and there like spires and minarets from Nature's grand and imposing temples; the blue smoke curling from the guns and the falling, or all too frequently the fleeing pigeons circling high and away.

Not a perfect picture? Well, perhaps not. It is only a "Kodak shot" and if imperfect, charge it all to the "You-press-the-button-and-we-do-the-rest" man.

The club match of the day was first on the programme, resulting as follows:

Webster	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1—12
Swett	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2—12
Wooster	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	2—11
R. B. Woodward	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	0	1	2	2—11
Chapin	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	0—11
Kilgarif	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1—11
Butler	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	—10
Orr	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	—10
Babcock	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	—10
Cadman	0	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	—10
Kittle	2	0	2	1	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	1	1— 9
Sprague	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	0— 9
H. Woodward	0	2	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	1— 8
Tallant	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	0— 8
Golcher	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	0— 8
Tubbs	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1— 7

The above score represents a number of surprises. Mr. Webster was heartily congratulated on his success in making a clean score, while Mr. Kilgarif by making, for him, the remarkable score of eleven out of twelve birds fired at in the main match, caused more arching of eyebrows and exclamations of surprise as the new arrivals of sportsmen came on the grounds, than was called forth by any other incident of the day.

Mr. Swett shot remarably well, making a clean score, while many other excellent shots of the club fell below the highest mark.

The birds were a splendid lot as a whole and many of them were very swift especially later in the day when assisted in flight by the wind.

LUNCHEON.

Luncheon was then announced and under the sheltering boughs of the thickly-foliaged trees, the snowy linen fluttering from the long row of tables, which the party gathered around to regale themselves upon the choice viands which had been prepared by the veteran *chef*, William Vance, who for so many years has formed one of the essential magnets of the Athenean Club of Oakland. Every tempting viand known to the skilled in gastronomic art was presented in the most enticing manner. All hail to the cook! The cook is king! From the chaos of Hottentots he has evolved civilization. His art alone has made the habitation of all parts of the world possible, and on this occasion rendered the sport of pigeon shooting doubly pleasurable. After luncheon a siesta of an hour was enjoyed in the shade and then free-for-all pools began and occupied the remaining hours of the day.

The first pool shot, entrance $2.50, had twenty entries, and resulted as follows:

Chapin	1	1	2	1	1	2—6
Golcher	2	1	1	2	2	1—6
R. B. Woodward	2	0	1	1	1	2— 5
Sprague	0	2	1	1	1	2— 5
Swett	2	2	2	0	2	2—5
Tubbs	1	2	1	1	0	2—5
H. Woodward	0	1	2	1	0	2—4
Brown	2	2	1	1	0	0—4
Orr	1	0	2	1	2	0—4
Kittle	2	0	1	1	2	—4
Cadman	2	1	2	1	0	—4
Butler	2	0	2	2	2	—4
Wooster	1	1	2	1	0	—4
Babcock	0	0	0	1	2	2—3
Kilgarif	0	0	1	1	1	—3
Webster	0	2	1			—2
Tallant	0	0				—0

In another pool, same conditions, the shooting presented the following result:

Swett	1	1	2	1	1	1— 6
Orr	1	2	1	1	2	1— 6
Wooster	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
Webster	2	1	1	1	1	1— 6
Golcher	1	1	1	2	2	0—5
Brown	0	2	2	2	1	2—5
Kilgarif	0	1	1	1	1	1—5
R. B. Woodward	1	0	2	2	0	1—4
Sprague	0	1	0	2	1	1—4
Tubbs	2	1	2	0		—3
Babcock	0	1	1	1	0	—3
Butler	1	1	2	0	0	—3
Kittle	1	2	0	0		—2
H. Woodward	0	2	0	0		—1
Chapin	0	0	2	0		—1
Cadman	0	1	6			—1

Woodward, Orr, Brown and Wooster divided in a squad shooting on fifth bird. Butler and Golcher divided the next purse, same conditions. The final event of the day was a freeze-out, resulting as follows:

Butler	1	2	1	1	1	1	1—7
Webster	2	2	1	1	1	1	0—6
Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	0	—5
Wooster	2	1	2	1	0		—4
Tallant	2	2	0				—2
Brown	2	0					—1
Cadman	1	0					—1
R. B. Woodward	1	0					—1
Kittle	0						—0
Sprague	0						—0

This wound up the sport of the day in time to catch a seasonable train back to the city. The day was one of pleasure not soon to be forgotten.

The Country Club.

The Country Club met at the traps on Saturday last to engage in their fourth monthly match of the season. The weather being fine, and some time having elapsed since an opportunity occured for the membership to engage in the sport, the attendance was large and the interest most marked.

The shooting was fully up to the average of this club, notwithstanding the fact that two of the best shots of the club, Mr. Roman E. Wilson and Mr. R. B. Woodward, owing to the use of strange guns, were found to be away below their usual mark.

Mr. F. W. Tallant led the shooting of the day making a clean score, which, we are informed, is the first clean score ever made at the regular matches of this club since using the present system of traps as presented at Oakland Track.

Mr. F. L. Wooster saw his last bird flutter over the boundary and fall dead, thus defeating him of the record of a clean score. Very aggravating are those strong birds which though fatally hit manage to sustain their flight until the boundary has been passed where they fall "like a bag of potatoes."

Mr. J. M. Adams shot exceedingly well making eleven out of a possible twelve.

Messrs. Webster, Grant and Edward Donohoe score ten birds each, Mr. Webster having one bird dead out of bounds while Mr. Donohoe sustained the same misfortune. The score, in the main match, was made as follows:

T. W. Tallant	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1—12
F. L. Wooster	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	*—11
J. M. Adams	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	0	2	2—11
F. R. Webster	1	1	1	2	1	1	*	2	1	1	2	0—10
J. D. Grant	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	0—10
Ed. Donohoe	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	*	1—10
R. H. Sprague	2	1	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	1	2	0— 9
R. Oxnard	1	0	1	*	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	2— 9
C. P. Eels	*	0	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	1— 9
W. S. Kittle	0	1	1	2	2	2	1	*	*	1	1	1— 9
E. L. Bosqui	2	2	2	2	1	1	0	2	*	0	1	2— 9
Geo. Crocker	0	2	*	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	1	0— 8
R. E. Wilson	1	1	1	1	2	2	*	0	0	1	1	0— 8
W. B. Tubbs	1	1	1	2	*	2	1	2	0	0	0	0— 7
R. B. Woodward	*	2	1	0	*	2	*	2	2	0	2	2— 7
A. C. Tubbs	2	2	*	*	2	*	1	1	0	*	2	0— 6
F. D. Atherton	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	*— 6
Jos. Donohoe	0	2	1	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	*	0— 6
W. E. Holloway	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	*	1	1	1— 6
H. W. Woodward	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0— 5

The first "freeze-out" was won by Webster and Wooster on a score of four birds each as follows:

F. R. Webster	2	2	2	2—4
F. L. Wooster	2	2	2	2—4
F. D. Atherton	2	2	1	0—3
A. B. Tubbs	2	2	0	—2
R. E. Wilson	1	1	0	—2
Geo. Crocker	1	2	0	—2
C. P. Eels	1	2	0	—2
W. S. Kittle	2	1	0	—2
E. L. Bosqui	2	*		—1

A number of the gentlemen dropping out on first bird. Messrs. Wilson, Donohoe and Wooster divided the next event on the fifth bird. The next event was divided by Wilson and Donohoe, Webster going out last on his seventh bird. In the next event Mr. Donohoe killed twelve straight to win, Mr. Wooster dropping out last on his twelfth bird, while Mr. Webster and Mr. Tubbs each were shot out on their ninth bird.

The day was well spent when the last birds were used, yet the sport grew rather than diminished in interest.

The Selby Medal Contest.

On Sunday last the monthly contest at twenty live birds, for the Selby Live Bird Gold Medal, came off at Oakland Shooting Park. The day was fine and the conditions favorable for the sport. A light, variable wind played across the traps at times so strong as to assist the "drivers" in their flight, making them exceedingly strong and in trap shooting parlance very hard birds. This character of birds were popping out of the traps and skimming away with a frequency which held the score of the best shots a bit down the scale of their average. Several new faces appeared at the score for this contest. The record presented in the match for the medal resulted as follows:

T. R. Barney	1	0	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	*	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	1—18
C. J. Haas	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	0	2	2	2	2	2	2—18
Crittenden Robinson	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	*	1	0	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	2—17
"Lake"	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	*—15
Smith	1	0	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	*	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	2—15
"Slade"	1	2	2	*	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	w		
Brown	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	w		
Axtel	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	w											
Wilcox	2	*	0	*	1	0	w													

Messrs. Barney and Haas then divided the honors of first and second and Robinson took third money.

To decide the honors of winning the medal the gentlemen scoring even points agreed to let the event follow the result of the following pool by which it will be observed that Haas again won the trophy by one bird. Eight bird pool, $5 entrance, resulting as follows:

Smith	1	1	2	1	2	1	1—8
Robinson	2	1	2	1	0	1	1— 7
Haas	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	2—7
Barney	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	*—6
Adams	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	0—6
Lake	1	2	0	*	2	2	*	w—4
"Brown"	2	2	0	1	0	w		—3
Wilcox	2	0	0	1	w			—2

In an eight bird pool following, the score presented stood:

Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2—8
Haas	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	2—7
Barney	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	0—7
"Slade"	1	1	2	1	2	0	0	2—6
Adams	0	2	1	1	0	2	2	w—5
Brown	2	2	1	0	2	0	w	—4
"Lake"	0	2	w					—1

The third pool, same conditions as above, was fought out on good birds and resulted in some really fine shooting, as some of the birds flew off with the wind at a very swift speed. The result:

Robinson	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1—8
Barney	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	2—8
Haas	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1—8
Smith	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	w—6
Cadman	1	1	1	1	2	*	2	w—6
"Slade"	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	w—5
Wilcox	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	w—5
Brown	1	0	1	1	0	w		—3

The final event, same conditions obtaining, closed the sport of the day and resulted as follows:

Barney	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2—8
Brown	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1—8
Haas	1	2	2	1	0	1	2	1—7
Cadman	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	1—7
Wilcox	1	1	1	0	0	w		—3
Adams	1	0	1	0	0	w		—2
Robinson	0	2	1	0	w			—2
Smith	0	0	w					—0

Mr. Haas is to be congratulated on winning the medal in the last two matches. In each case he has been compelled to shoot for it in very excellent company but as he is one of the oldest and most reliable shots of the country his winnings are not surprising.

In speaking of a recent invention in the pigeon target line an Eastern writer describes it as follows:

"Some months ago I heard of this invention, but had not seen it until now. The target is a pigeon made of zinc, the shape and size being perfection. Indeed, as an imitation, it is the best I have ever seen. This pigeon is fastened to a rod, which may be of any length desired. The trap and rod, with pigeon attached, are behind a screen. When the shooter says "pull," the long arm, with pigeon attached, swings into the air, rising, until upright, the height of the arm or rod, and then descending on the other side. Of course, a semi-circle is described in the air, and the speed can be made fast or slow, as the shooter desires. The rod can be arranged so as to give right or left quarterers, straightaways or incomers, or quartering to you or away from you, as one may desire. When the imitation pigeon is struck with shot it is released by a spring and tumbles to earth. The rod can be worked from either side of the trap, so that no time is lost in turning it back to one position, in order to set it. The inventor says it has been tried in a hundred ways, and appears to be equally good in all.

Upon saying that I had heard of this artificial pigeon some months ago, he replied that without doubt that was so, for last fall he had given some exhibitions of its flying at his place, which had been quite largely attended, but that matters of greater importance had kept him from bringing it more prominently before the public until now. After some further conversation regarding it I agreed to meet Mr. Quillfeldt at his home next Friday and see the zinc pigeon worked in actual shooting practice. If it is half as good as the inventor claims, it will add greatly to the pleasure of trap shooters."

Referring to the progress made in shooting, Shooting and Fishing says:

It is singular how old ideas and old methods will cling to the average man. I ran across, in Park place, last Monday, a man that has been identified with guns and ammunition almost as long as I can remember. Conversation immediately turned upon subjects interesting to both. In the course of the talk I found my old acquaintance still questioning the utility of the so-called wood powders. But as Galileo had it, "the world does move," no matter how much argument may be indulged in to prove that it does not. Nitro-powders may not be all that they will become, but I have tables before me that tell of the growth of their use by sportsmen in a marvellous manner. One of these tables gives the names of the contestants in all matches shot at the gun club, London, from the beginning of the season 1891–1892 to its end. Out of sixty-six contestants not one used black powder in his first barrel, and toward the end of the season the nitros were used almost exclusively in both barrels. In this country the advance guard in the use of the nitro compounds are the members of the Tuxedo, Carteret, Hollywood, Larchmont, Country and Westminster Gun Clubs. I doubt if a single man in the membership of all those clubs uses anything other than nitro compositions.

During the second day's shoot of the Capital City Gun Club, J. H. Hunter lost a very highly-prized fishing knife, says Forest and Stream, and upan the assertion of some of the party that the knife had slipped under the station platform, he offered a dollar to a little darkey to recover the property. The darkey was suspicious of some trick and refused to go under the planks while the party was on the scene. Joe told the coon to recover the knife before the next day and come to the grounds for his dollar, not suspecting any trick. At dinner the next day, Billy Wagner brought the darkey into the dining room, and to the delight of Hunter, the darkey brought the lost knife. Joe did not wait long before rewarding the finder, after which he entered the bar room to "celebrate." Shortly after, as he was crossing the road, the little darkey came up and said: "Say, Mr. Hunter, dat Mr. Wagner dun gimme a dime for just givin' you dat knife wat he had in him pocket since last night." This gave the snap away and Hunter is now trying to devise a scheme for getting even with Wagner.

The deservedly popular sporting goods emporium of E. T. Allen Co., at 416 Market street are sole agents for the United States Pigeon Company's targets and target traps. These traps are so arranged that three angles may be thrown from the one trap in as rapid succession as though three traps were being used. Any man or boy can work them without difficulty. In this feature one trap is made to do the work equally as well as three of the ordinary, or any other trap now before the public. They are sold at the same price as the ordinary trap and in this saves each club one third the usual expense for traps.

Good breeding is fairly evidenced by a suspension of judgment on appearances until after due investigation. Never be in haste to condemn lest you find yourself in a position demanding an apology, and when an apology is due any one no act is evidence of a truer manliness than to make it open and frankly.

A Virginia man wants to wager $50, that he can beat any man in the world in a match at fifty live birds which shall be shot immediately after dinner, his opponent to partake of nothing save onions and lettuce. Novel idea but that combination might let any one out of the race.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

To My Dog "Blanco."

BY J. G. HOLLAND.

My dear, dumb friend, low lying there,
A willing vassal at my feet,
Glad partner of my home and fare,
My shadow in the street.

I look into your great brown eyes,
Where love and loyal homage shine,
And wonder where the difference lies
Between your soul and mine.

For all of good that I have found
Within myself or human kind,
Hath royally informed and crowned
Your gentle heart and mind.

I scan the whole broad earth around
For that one heart which, leal and true,
Bears friendship without end or bound,
And find the prize in you.

I trust you as I trust the stars;
Nor cruel loss, nor scoff nor pride,
Nor beggary, nor dungeon bars,
Can move you from my side—

As patient under injury
As any Christian saint of old,
As gentle as a lamb with me,
But with your brothers bold.

More playful than a frolic boy,
More watchful than a sentinel,
By day and night your constant joy
To guard and please me well.

I clasp your head upon my breast
The while you whine and lick my hand—
And thus our friendship is confessed,
And thus we understand

Ah, Blanco! Did I worship God
As truly as you worship me
Or follow where my master trod
With your humility;

Did I sit fondly at his feet,
As you, dear Blanco, sit at mine,
And watch him with a love as sweet,
My life would grow divine.

President Schell's Resignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 30, 1892.

To the California Kennel Club:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith tender my resignation as President of the California Kennel Club and also as a member of the Executive Committe of said club, but in so doing I wish it to be distinctly understood that I do not resign my membership nor in any way withdraw from the club

In taking this step I desire to thank those gentlemen of the club who have shown enough manliness of character to entitle them to that consideration, for their willing, but as events have proven, futile efforts to assist me in conducting the affairs of this body in a fair and honorable manner.

I resign my official positions only after being fully convinced that I can, in those positions, no longer serve with credit the kennel interests of this city and vicinity. This step is not taken without feelings of the deepest regret that such an act should have by others been rendered necessary.

As a justification of this, my last official act as President of the California Kennel Club, I desire to state that I can no longer afford to be connected with a club, the ruling majority of which, though small, is led and controlled by so objectionable a person as A. B. Truman has proven himself to be.

The outrageous and high-handed manner in which he has practically usurped and taken possession of the offices of secretary and treasury of the club, calls for the highest and strongest condemnation possible, and presents an urgent cause for action on the part of the membership of the club.

In the face of protest after protest on my part he has unlawfully, willfully and in a manner utterly disregarding the rights of the club, placed the monies thereof to his separate account and has paid out the funds for the prizes of the club by his personal check, from monies to which he absolutely had no right or color of right whatsoever.

I decline longer to be even a silent witness to such unlawful, dangerous and questionable modes of procedure,and hereby demand of said A. B. Truman an accounting of all matters so unlawfully assumed, and that the funds be placed under the control of the club.

Disregarding every principle of decency, he has forcibly taken possession of the office of the Secretary of the Club, and in defiance of the will of that officer, has taken upon himself the duty of custodian of all matters pertaining to that office,in consequence of which the records of that office have become practically valueless as such.

In addition to the above-named reasons a multitude of others might be mentioned, but suffice it to say that his hasty, ill-tempered, vulgar and ignorant nature is fruitful of unbearable emanations.

In placing my resignation as President of this Club and as a member of its Executive Committee before you I have been impelled in the interests of this club, and more especially that of the kennel world a large, to set out for your consideration the facts herein mentioned. Respectfully.

E. P. SCHELL, President C. K. C.

Howls.

Dr. Grimes has nothing to say for publication concerning the late fiasco near Denver. Silence is golden in this particular case. Come, gents, kill some wolves.

* * *

That naughty old boy, Chas. H. Mason, alias "Can-Can," seems very much worried over his efforts to secure the name of the kennel editor of this journal. Poor fellow, how he must suffer! Something terrible would surely happen should his lord highness succeed. Blast my eyes, why don't you address with stamp to this daring and fearless paper, the paper that has the courage to strike back against such foreign importations, but on second thought, will simply advise you to take out your naturalization papers and become a citizen of this land of liberty and free press before you demand the name of an American citizen—born one.

* * *

Three cracking good shows this year for the far West—San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver. Doing a great amount of good; keep it up, but the specialists clubs should go slow; forming new standards will cause serious trouble sooner or later. Stonhinge is good enough for me—will you "moind" now?

* * *

Mr. Stoddard, of Dayton, Ohio, has an idea that he will in the near future produce some remarkable dogs of the pointer kind; his purchase of Osborn's Ale by the same sire as "King of Kent. Now King of Kent mated to Hops, a Mainspring bitch, has produced Rip Rap and Maid of Kent and several other great ones. Now if I am able to read the signs, Mr. Stoddard considers the Mainspring blood has something to do with this, and hence his desire some time ago to secure a couple of young bitches by that most famous of pointers, Mainspring. The readers of this column will remember my advocating this same idea over one year ago. My words at that time were to pay more attention to your brood bitches; you cannot secure great progeny from scrub or worthless bitches, no matter how great the sire—as a rule—there are few exceptions to this. I shall watch Mr. Stoddard's efforts in this direction, as I am confident he is on the right track.

Sports Afield is becoming rather dudish in tone and make-up. Our "Friend the Dog" department is degenerating which I am sorry to see. "The wheel" and other parts are given more space and evidently more care; very little original writing for the dog now a few stale clippings and a drop in now and then is all that is served up monthly. A desire to compete with "Outing" seems to be the proper caper.

* * *

Old Forrest and Stream has emerged from her Rip-Van-Winkle sleep and is coming under the wire weekly in fine shape. Friend Lacy is proving the right man in the right place despite the yelps of the horde of mangy curs at his heels, more energy and common sense in one minute than the entire crowd of oracles, Can Can included.

* * *

Is it not about time kid "Washington" and others were making a fuss once more over the *Irish Reds*? Friend Hubbard, of Broken Bow, Neb., has got the Irish five in a high degree also the retrieving of *high class dogs*. Keep up your licks, all you chaps, great and small, follow the bell sheep every mother's son of you and in five years from now won't field trial dogs and field trial methods be fearful and wonderful to behold? Change the name now, don't wait, call them (excuse my audacity) *Bird Coursing* and establish telephone communications in every direction with operators to shout "Lost dog!" Then tell all the poor deluded mortals of sportsmen that they are conducted soley in their interest and for the sole purpose of bringing to the front the very best dogs for sportsmens' use and they poor chumps will believe you? They always do, for has not the American Field said, "that no man is qualified to judge of a field dog's performance, no matter how many years of experience he might possess in the field and with field dogs." To judge a field trial you must be inspired, so to speak, experience and horse sense goes for naught. Excuse me I am weary and must rest.

* * *

The coming Derby this January at Bakersfield should prove a good one. Let every one take the time necessary and attend and should you do so once, why you will go again if you are able to navigate. Come now, try it just this once, and I will say no more.

* * *

Now here we have it. (?) Here's a sample of brains. (?) Mr. Bryson had the audacious cheek to ask the *English Oricle* (?) a few sensible questions in a late issue of the American Field. Note the reply.

Mr. Bryson is not a careful reader. I never claimed that the Tennessee dogs could not run heats at a higher rate of speed than English setters. On the contrary, I know that Tennessee dogs have been lost to sight for hours, so fast have they run. But I do claim that no genuine lover of dogs will ruin, or try to ruin a breed to establish a race of sprinters. My argument is that the sprinters can be obtained without exterminating the English setter proper. These can be given a new name and classes can be provided for them at dog shows. Furthermore, men like the twin J. M. T.'s can be engaged to judge them, and the farce can proceed without doing much harm to the English setter—the shooting dog. Rather strange it is that a full reply to Mr. Bryson's letter will be found in my notes of last week printed simultaneously with Mr. Bryson's.

Here is another sample:

The individual who reported the Los Angeles dog show for the Breeder and Blackguard made a bold bid for "Mason's" style, but heavens how he slaughtered the dogs! It will be news to foxterrier fanciers that Belmont Volunteer is "pinched in muzzle." Next!

"A bold bid for Mason's style!" Heavens, this is the most unkindest cut of all. Mason's style indeed. (?)

There were going to be so many dogs at the California shows that folks were beginning to fear they could not be benched. "Jim" was to "draw" as judge, ne'er did before. The two shows, San Frrncisco and Los Angeles, did not have 400 dogs!

No Mortimer can not draw just a ltitle bit? Let his nibs tell it. Takes Mason to do that. (?) *Flies* or *Fleas*. He also seems very much exercised because Mr. Crowell has not seen fit to answer that gas bag effusion which he proudly and egotistically terms a scathing letter, hence the following, under a pen name ashamed to own his own although a fine one it is!

Mr. Ananias Russell Crowell has not yet answered that scathing letter of Mr. Mason's in this journal, April 22. Can it be answered? I should say not. Try the "gentlemanly silence" racket, Mr. Crowell, and get "sympathy," and above all remember that "it is un-American to state facts.

A fine person indeed to start harping on things American and un-American! A person to read his wild jabberings might for one moment believe he was an American and in love and sympathy with things American. Can the leopard change his spots? the zebra his strips? the skunk his odor? or the snake is poison? If so, then such as he are in sympathy with things American and Americans. Yet when they once arrive here in America you could not by any means once induce them to return to h'old Hingland. One would also presume that a person possessed with a cell or two of grey matter would know that a fact is a fact, be it true or false. Now try for one moment to comprehend it. I trust my readers will pardon the liberty I have taken with these details, but really the bray is in need of being cur-tailed.

* * *

Another large dog that cost a large amount of American cash is dead. Lord Bute has passed to another sphere.

* * *

Who will be the next victim to purchase another English crack? Is it not a pity that some of the judges (so called) could not follow suit, otherwise we will have them always here in this "blarsted" country.

* * *

Lynn, Mass., has suffered lately from a hydrophobia scare. The alleged mad dog, 'tis said, bit about thirty or more persons, and the newspapers are anxiously awaiting developments. Often have I seen a poor dog suffering from epilepsy brutily murdered by fanatics. I am thoroughly a non-believer in rabies, and a greater part of my life has been so situated as to be conversant somewhat in this respect.

* * *

Speaking of diseases brings me once more to an anatomical as well as a physical *bon mot* of Klam-Klam's, here it is as a quotation from Dalziel which he evidently endorses—"The chest must be capacious and the room obtained more by depth than width *to give full action to the heart and lungs.*" (Italics mine). Heaven but this is physiology with a vengence. Carpenter, Huxley, Bernard, Flint, Yeo, where are you? We will next expect a learned thesis on pathology!

* * *

Well, who has accepted Mr. Watson's proposal for a quartette race? Now don't all speak up at once.

* * *

Richard is himself again and will be heard from—more frequently in the future—provided the almighty power wielded from certain alleged contributors and egotistical chumps, located in New York City, should not prevent (?).

ALOIN.

Methods of Breeding.

The questions arising in the kennel world are numerous but back of all else lies the all important one of breeding. If the future of field sports is to be enhanced at all such enhancement must come from the increased pleasure to be derived from entering the field with a superior dog and by this means to make the most of the circumstances presented. In current, Forest and Stream Mr. B. Waters, of Chicago, treats the question of breeding as follows:

"The breeding of setters and pointers with a view to their improvement in form and working powers engages the attention and best efforts of a large humber of sportsmen in this country, and it is a fact, judging from their writings and methods of breeding, that their theories are practically the same. The most important consideration appears to be to have the greatest number of winning ancestors in the pedigrees, the only consideration being that the ancestory are winners, the full value thereof being acquired in a catchy pedigree which will suit the market promptly, breeders knowing from long experience that such pedigrees sell their stock quickly and well.

Many breeders point with pride to the fact that the pedigree of some dog or dogs traces back to the same dog or dam through perhaps a half dozen different lines of blood in the ancestors. They do not specify wherein such breeding has any advantages; but it sounds nice to report the name of some famous winner a number of times in a pedigree, his good qualities inferentially being distributed throughout the ancestry and fixed wherever his blood occurs. This naturally results in the selection of dogs for breeding purposes which are winners and whose parents were winners, the only consideration being that they were winners, the purpose being to build up a good selling pedigree, the quality of the produce being of secondary consideration.

That most men who imitate this method truly believe in its soundness, there is no doubt. Everything in the doggy world tends to prove the correctness of it, under the established order of things. At every turn one meets with evidence of the firm establishment of the popular ideas of breeding. The names of a few dogs constantly recur in pedigrees, and if there be a strange name in them, though the dog possessing it may be of the same race and the purest blood, such would be called "outcross" by men who pose as authorities. There is more humbug about the pedigree theories of breeding, as practiced in this country, than in all other doggy matters combined.

A dog, simply because he or she is a winner (and that is all which is usually considered), may not be all desirable as a sire or dam. He or she may be deficient in intelligence, or hard-headed, or lacking in endurance, or rattle-headed, or highly nervous, etc. How many breeders know anything whatever of the winners they breed to, aside from the one fact that they have made winnings? Many times owners send their bitches a thousand miles, perhaps, to be warded by dogs they never saw, their data being a pedigree table and the dog's record. They cannot possibly know anything of the dog's temper, intelligeuce, energy, disposition, manner of work, endurance, physical formation, etc., all necessary to know if one breeds dogs intelligently.

That inbreeding has injured the setters of this country I firmly believe. and this with all deference to the eminent authorities who differ from me. The injury is shown in many cases both physically and mentally, mostly the latter. This is shown by the large number of dogs which are highly nervous, or rattle-headed, ones which work with no plan or judgment, although they may keep very busy in their aimless fashion. Such dogs are difficult to train and never improve beyond a certain point, as they are not intelligent enough to manage their work. They have no plans of their own and have to be directed constantly.

It may be said in reply that the dogs at field trials show good capabilities and are intelligent. Such dogs, it should be remembered, are the picked lot of all the dogs bred, and many of these are not intelligent. The exhibition of what is called bird sense is becoming rarer every year. The cool judgment, the skillful management in being in the right place and working all details to the advantage of the gun, the knowledge and memory shown in working out the grounds intelligently in searching for birds are not seen in dogs of to-day as in those ten years ago.

Inbreeding, no doubt, up to a certain point, will establish

more uniformity of type, although it can be carried to extremes, resulting in weediness or weak constitutions. It does not follow, however, that all cases of inbreeding will produce uniformity of type. Because certain lines of blood result in such uniformity, it does not follow that some other lines will do so. On the other hand, some families which are not inbred, have great uniformity. It is a notorious fact that the English setters of to-day are a most unsorty lot, varying greatly in form, size, color and coats. This is apparent at any bench show.

There is another feature about breeding which is misleading and tends to obstruct the best development of the breed. This is making an invidious distinction between the inbred dogs of fashionable pedigrees and all others. The distinction is made between "hot blood" and "cold blood," and "blue blood" and "native" or otherwise, which is simply nonsensical. The Llewellin, which is the favorite strain in this country, is simply a family of English setters, the origin of which was not as good as that of many families then in existence. The blood of Duke and Rhœbe, both short in pedigree, was crossed on Laverack blood, and Laverack's test of a dog's merits was in actual work, that being what he considered the most important data in breeding. Laverack's pedigrees are open to a great deal of suspicion, and if they are correct, they are certainly most marvelous. At all events, they have been the subject of much controverty and contain inconsistencies which have never been explained. This is not brought forward to cast any reflection on the merit of the dogs, for Laverack's system of breeding or on system produced good dogs. It is mentioned to show that the jargon about hot and cold blood, etc., is absurd. As applied to horses, such terms have a meaning, but dog breeding, particularly in this country, is a thing of yesterday compared to horse breeding.

These remarks are not to be understood as implying that there are no good well-bred dogs. There are such. The motive is to call attention to the prevailing bad theories of breeding.

The best way to be satisfied and to be thoroughly pleased with a gift, say of a watch, which is to be sprung on one as a surprise (?) is to go to the jewelry stores and pick out the gift yourself so that your friends' sacredly guarded secret may be left with full force to flash upon you at the proper moment It leaves one in a position to be thoroughly surprised, you know. Under such circumstances the recipient should be genuinely surprised by receiving a leather medal on which should be engraved the picture of a government mule with brazen cheeks and a loud, sonorous bray. The latter might be represented by the illustration of gradually enlarging rings of a metalic nature. A watch received as a special token of modesty should be too reticent to even tell the time; should cover its face with its hands, you know.

The Bay View Kennels' new litter of English setter puppies (Lee R.—Belle Gladstone) are as fine a litter as has been thrown in this State for many a day. The sire Lee R. (Rodney—Phyllis II) comes from the best of blood. Count Noble and Dashing Novice are his sires side, while Rake, Ruby, Leicester and ch x Petrel indicate the purity of his dam's side. Belle Gladstone (ch Gladstone—Zell) represents Royal I and Pride of the Border.

The puppies are healthy, strong and finely marked and we doubt not but they will prove a valuable addition to this section of the country.

Geo. W. Deberham, of this city, has purchased from C. Burgess Partney, England two foxterrier bitches that are now on their way by sailing vessel. The first of these is "Partney Chip," by Partney Donovan, out of Satchel, by Partney Flavour ex Nell. Partney Donovan, by Pitcher ex Lonely. The second bitch is Rose, by Tip ex Lill, by Rocket ex Wasp. Tip, by Rocket ex Nell. With these two, together with Frisco, Joker and Golden Gate, Mr. Deberham will have one of the leading foxterrier kennels on the coast.

Mr. P. D. Linville informs us that he has just received news from Sheriff E. D. Gibson, Los Angeles, that the highly prized English setter Blood Royal, sold by Mr. Linville to Mr. Gibson in January last has just died. Blood Royal was litter brother to Flake L. and Dottie Day, whose performances in the Derby last January won such favorable comment at Bakersfield, the first-mentioned winning second in an exceedingly close contest of great merit. He was a handsome dog of great promise.

In this issue Mr. John Heffernan offers his splendid rough-coated St. Bernard, Grand Chancellor (22,053), for sale. In so doing Mr. Heffernan is moved by a practical motive in favor of improving and spreading this breed on this coast. His only desire is to secure, in place of Grand Chancellor, a bitch of equally good breeding, to the end that the best stud dogs may become of practical service.

Dr. A. DeMonco, of Salt Lake, has entered a pointer puppy, liver and white, Helter Skelter (Sargeant Glenn ex Trot II.) for the Coursing Derby and will forward his nomination at once so that she may be trained on California birds. This action is most commendable and should encourage our local fancy very much. The sportsmen of the Rockies are at a loss for game birds else the regions of Salt Lake and Denver would not be without annual meetings of this nature.

Mr. James Mortimer sailed on Saturday last on the steamer Alaska for Europe. The object of Mr. Mortimer's trip is for the improvement and benefit of Hempstead Farm. If critical observation, enhanced by a wealth of experience fail to bring profit from his visit it will be because the conditions are unfavorable. We wish him a pleasant and profitable journey.

In handing us a copy of his letter of resignation as President of the California Kennel Club Mr. E. P. Schell stated that he did so in a proper light on subjects connected with the club which we commented upon in last week's issue.

Mr. E. A. Rix is negotiating for a number of fine Collies, among which are Fordhook's Smilax and Fordhook's Paragon. The dogs will probably be brought on during the coming month.

J. B. Martin, of this city, has for disposal a splendid litter of foxterriers by Woodale Rustic ex Blemton Rupture. They are nicely marked and are exceedingly well bred.

Fred Lees, Esq., son of Captain Lees, is about to take up greyhounds and has already purchased one from Hugh McCracken.

Whelps.

Dr. W. E. Wadam's greyhound bitch Twilight on June 1st whelped eight beautiful puppies by Dan B. Twilight by imp. Midnight out of Peasant Girl Dan B. by Chicopee out of Lilly of Killarney.

F. La Costa's Nellie threw a litter of six pups to Kittle's Luke on the night of June 1st, but in the morning it was found that all were dead, having become chilled during the night.

Mr. Andrew Bristol's pug bitch Daisy, by Toby, whelped May 31, 1892, two dogs, four bitches, by J. E. Doak's Tasso, by imp. Cigarette.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold ——— black, white and tan foxterrier dog pup, whelped April 3, 1892, by Blemton Shiner ex Gyp, to Mr. Avery, San Francisco, Cal.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., sold black cocker spaniel puppy Black Pet E. by Bronta 17034 ex Maud E. 17065 whelped February 8, 1892, to E. S. Slater, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bay View Kennels has sold Irish setter dog puppy, Lady Josie—Dan II, to Mr. H. K. Thornton, of Alaska.

Visit.

At Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., property of J. B. Rieger, San Francisco, Fanny, black and white cocker spaniel bitch by Punch D 6467 ex Topsy Obo 7341 to Monta 17064 May 14, 1892.

Mr. C. J. Miller's English setter bitch Dell on May 31st to Mr. T. J. Watson's stud dog Starlight.

Names Claimed.

Mrs. E. A. Rix claims the name of Denmark Regent for Great Dane dog puppy (Cæsar—Lea).

ROD.

Tarpon Fishing in Florida.

April last found me on the coast of Florida in quest of fish and pleasure. In company of my boatman and fisherman (a man who loved the life for its own pleasure besides the bread and butter in it), we rode along the ocean shore and finally came to anchor opposite the mouth of an inlet that ran from the ocean into a long river, which ran a mile or so back from the ocean, and mostly parallel with it, says a correspondent in Shooting and Fishing.

It was in the late afternoon of a clear day; the tide was still running out from the inlet, but was almost turning. The round moon was well above the horizon in the east, but looked cold and colorless, dominated by the yet bright rays of the setting sun. We were in the midst of life and motion. At times the fins or tail of a shark would emerge from the water, or a school of cavellas or of Spanish mackerel would pass along, and occasionally the huge dark head of a sea cow or manatee would be visible. Soon my sharp-eyed boatman, in an excited manner, exclaimed, "There he is!" and looking as his finger directed, I saw the glistening silver side of a tarpon as he swam rapidly near the surface.

I seized my Heckscher rod of noib wood, and adroitly cast the mullet on my hook as bait, just ahead of the "Silver King," but he paid no attention to it. Soon these fish were breaking all around us. They had evidently come in from the ocean beyond, in quest of food. At times they would pass quite clase to our boat, but in vain I cast to them my bait; they would not take it. My boatman said they would not strike until the moon was strong on the water, and as the departing rays of the sun was still to be seen, I desisted from my efforts.

I had not long to wait. Almost at once the sun was succeeded by the moon. The transition was a magical one, and day was night without a break. The full moon was obscured, and the waters sparkled and danced in its rays. The tide had turned to flood, and was running strongly, and the waves were breaking noisily over the reefs and shallow places around us. Our boat was a small row boat, and was tumbling and pitching about in the current most uneasily.

Again I made a cast, and my bait had hardly fallen when, with a rush and splash it was seized by a tarpon. A quick jerk of the rod to hook him was followed by his giving a great leap straight into the air, so that with head erect, his tail was at least four or five feet above the water; then with distended mouth he gave such a shake and snap of the head that hook and mullet went flying in different directions, many feet away.

The tarpon have no teeth, and their mouths are of tough, strong bone, so that only in the angles of the jaw or in the tongue can the hook easily penetrate. A slight ridge around and just inside the upper lip may sometimes arrest the point of the hook, and, by good luck, may then be forced through the bone or tough cartilage. Unless well hooked, the angler has small chance of securing his prey, but if the hook remains after the first few terrific leaps and shakes, he has about an even chance.

I have another bait, and after a few casts, another strike, the jerk and splash of which is met by a quick movement of the rod. For a few seconds the reel sings along, and then stops, for the fish now makes his leap high into the air, and falls with a heavy splash back again into the water. My companion cannot help exclaiming "What a beauty!"

Again the reel merrily hums, and then another leap and still another. How fiercely he shakes his head, and how lustrous and beautiful he appears in the bright rays of the moon. Back in his native element he dashes off on a long, mad run, and the reel sings that music than which there can be none more heavenly in the ears of the sportsman. The flood tide is running strongly now, and he has to labor and strain against this, as well as the steady spring of the rod in my hands, and so his pace grows slower and slower and then stops. He has taken but a few hundred feet of line, but the effort must have been terrible, for too exhausted to maintain his position he now slowly gives way to the steady and relentles pull on him as you wind up the reel slowly, and most watchfully. Soon you think he must be close to the boat, and you peer excitedly into the moonlit waters to catch the first glimpse of his shining sides, so near by, but he has seen you first, and with a rush he is off again, and the reel again sings its praises to his prowers.

In this way the fight goes on until at last, nearly dead with exhaustion, he is brought, rather floating than swimming, alongside the boat, and you see exultingly how big and strong and beautiful he is. The moon's rays scintillate and glisten from his sides like gems. The boat is small and unsteady, pitching and tossing in the rough waters, and how to get him into the boat is quite a problem. With the aid of two gaffs the feat is finally accomplished, and the huge fish falls his length along the bottom of the boat. Time is too precious to attempt removing the hook, so the line is cut, another hook attached and passed through the head of a mullet and cast into the water—at not thirty feet from the boat it is seized. The same, or similar leaps and runs and experiences take place, and to the noble fish in the boat is added a companion bigger even than he was.

After this I have many strikes but all escape sooner or later, and I wonder at my luck in having taken the first two so quickly. One I lose is a very large one for he passes in one of his mad rushes close to the boat, and seeing us, makes a beautiful leap and is off. For consolation I resolve to try again, although the night is passing and the muscles are some tired. I shall always be glad I did so, for I captured this time one of the kings of the tribe. At his first great leap we saw he was a monster, and finally when alongside the boat, we hardly knew how to make room for him in it. When at last we slid him over its side and he fell on top of his two companions, we could realize his size, for the others seemed small by comparison. His head rested between my legs at the stern of the boat, and his tail between the legs of my companion, near the bow. The next morning we found our catch to measure and weigh as follows:

One weighing 160 lbs. and 5 feet 10 inches long.							
One	"	87	"	"	5	" 6	" "
One	"	195	"	"	7	" 0	" "

This last one I will give further particulars about as I believe he was one of the largest ever taken:

[illegible]	inches around gills.	
42½	"	" stomach.
13½	"	" last dorsal fin.
10½	"	" tail.

When taken from the water he must have weighed close to 200 pounds.

The following night I killed two other tarpon—one of 105 lbs. 5 feet 8 inches; one of 85 lbs. and 5 feet 7 inches.

Catching Fish By the Tail.

Oakland, June 1, 1892.

An article in last week's Breeder and Sportsman, "Clubbing Torpid Fish," recalls an experience of the writer several years ago in the Nooksachk Valley, in the northwestern county of the State of Washington. Sumas creek, which rises in British Columbia and paralells the boundery line, is a tributary of the Frazer river, and drains thousands of acres of swamp land on both sides of the 49th parallel. Several good-sized creeks empty into the Sumas, and are in turn fed by smaller streams, the outlets of the swamps. The latter are shallow, filled with brush and fallen timber. The "holes" are not more than two feet deep, and many "bars" are formed by the action of the water. A salmon seeking a place to spawn is a dauntless traveler. They go up the larger streams and then into the branches, and swim, jump, wiggle and flounder through the holes and over bars and logs as far as they can go. In the fall of 1879, the first year of my residence in that section, word was received that the salmon were running up "the creek" in large numbers. "The creek" was about two miles distant. Accompanied by an old gentleman who had speared fish in Eastern waters I started for the fishing ground, each of us armed with a hastily-improvised gaff. Arriving at the stream we found the salmon very plentiful, and traveling up stream as fast as the numerous obstacles would permit. We each stationed ourselves on a log crossing the stream and waited spear in hand, for a fish to make a target of himself. We had not long to wait—they came thick and fast. Whether our aim was too uncertain, or the salmon were too rapid for effectual work, I can not say, but we managed to miss all of them. Just above where I was standing was a wide bar, over which the fish floundered, and then into a hole on the other side. While watching them wiggle over this I noticed the tail of one sticking out from under a log in the hole. Making my way up to where it was I waded in and, catching Mr. Fish by the tail, gave a quick jerk and landed him on the bank. My success at this mode of catching salmon was a signal for my companion to forsake his gaff, and "wade in" too. Following the salmon in their course, and nabbing one when ever we could get a good "tail-hold," we traveled up stream about two miles. We were overtaken by two neighbors, who had come to the creek armed with pitchforks, but who soon followed our mode, when they saw how successful it was. And it was exciting, too. Many a fall did we get, and many a time did we get a fish by the tail, and after an exciting tussel let them go, simply because we could not hold on to them long enough to get them ashore. Into the next hole they would go, and into the hole we went after them. Finally we started home. Gathering up our fish as we went along, and stringing them on willow withes, we found that we soon had more than we could carry, so we took to the water again and dragged our catch after us as far as a clear stream permitted, lifted them over and pushed them under logs until finally we reached our starting point. We could not drag them over the ground, so we had to get a wagon to take our fish home in. We had fresh fish for several days and had salt fish all winter. The combined catch of the four of us amounted to over 300 fine salmon. Finback.

The angling in California has never been better than that presented this season. The chief wonder is that certain streams and famous resorts should still continne to furnish the means of sport, after being fished continually season after season by the multitude of anglers from this city.

The Lincoln Gun Club's Tournament.

On Sunday June 12th the Lincoln Gun Club will hold its open tournament at the club's grounds at Alameda Point. Eight matches have been arranged, the first of which will be at twenty-five targets, five traps, entrance $4, guaranteed purse $20. There will, no doubt, be a most pleasant season of sport at that time.

THE FARM.

Where We Were Boys.

D'you mind the mountain farm, old boy, where you an' me was kids?
An' how we laid o' summer nights an' heard the katydids,
An' whippoorwills a-pipin' out and fiddlin' 'mong the stooks,
An' how we usen't dare to speak for fear we'd raise the spooks?
Can't you mind the springhouse still, where all the milk's was kep',
An' how our little toes would ache, a-standin' on the step?

Our house was neat an' tasty, the barn was full o' hay,
A-purpose so as me an' you could romp a rainy day.
What fun to climb fer huckleberries, tip-top of the hill,
An' set our traps fer rabbits in the meadow by the mill!
An' don't you know that moss-grown trough, deep in a forest glade,
Where tinkle, tinkle, went the spring, a sing-in' while we played?

Somehow I took to hankerin' to see the farm again,
An' view the spots that seemed so bright before we two was men.
Ez frisky ez a colt I clum the dear old hill once more—
I wish to God I'd stayed away; my heart is sick an' sore.
The farm, old boy, was dead an' gone—the bones was scattered round;
I felt like in a graveyard, where ghouls has tore the ground.

The chimbley's fallen off the house, the barn's without a roof;
The springhouse shed is tumbled in—its full o' leaves an' stuff.
Where mother used to set her crocks down in the spring to cool,
An' turn an' kiss us when we'd come a-bouncin' home from school.
The wind sweeps through the stable, an' the stall where Old Nell died
Is filled clean to the manger-top with snow that's blowed inside.

A great big lump come in my throat, thet cough drops couldn't cure
I turned to hunt the moss-grown trough and spring so cold and pure,
I found the trough upon its side, and rotted quite away;
The spring was dried—I dunno why, but I jes' couldn't stay,
Fer't seemed so sad an' lonesome there, an' voices filled my ears
That you and me hain't heard at all fer morn'nt twenty years.

I couldn't somehow trust myself to go back past thet scene,
But sneaked away along the creek—I never felt so mean,
Sence when our little blue-jay died, an' we tried hard not to cry,
An' made a drizzling failure at it, blubbering on the sly,
I hain't a-tellin' what I done a-comin' down thet road,
But when 'twas over, like, I felt relieved of quite a load.

I'm never goin' back no more t' thet graveyard of a place,
Fer spooks walks there in broad daylight thet I don't care to face;
I'd ruther treasure up them scenes, afore the place was dead,
An' hang 'em round like pictures on the inside of my head,
An' ef any man should ask me: Where's the farm you once lived on?
I'll say: It's gone to Heaven, where the dear old folks is gone.

—EDWIN L. SHUMAN, in Chicago Journal.

Raising Calves by Hand.

I sold one of the best veal calves, and it had new milk only one week. It was the first calf of a Jersey heifer, weighed at six weeks old 140 pounds, and brought the best price. I did not keep the mother's milk separate, but I estimate that she made five pounds of butter a week during this time and we can count about $6 net profit from feeding the calf by hand rather than letting it suck, and in these days of low prices this is not to be overlooked. I shall never again let a calf suck after three days old. I have no trouble to teach a calf to drink since I adopted the rule of allowing it to suck three days. In that time its bowels are cleared out, it developes a healthy appetite, and as it is soon ravenously hungry it takes to the milk at once. For many years I practiced taking calf from cow soon as born, and I had no end of trouble to teach it to drink. Many farmers think a hand-raised calf must of necessity be scrawny, pot-bellied, long haired and unthrifty. When so, it is the fault of the feeder. I have proved in perhaps fifty cases that addition of oilmeal to skim-milk will make it as good for a calf as new milk. Not every calf on skim-milk and oilmeal will do as well as if it sucked the cow, for many careless feeders will give the calf cold milk at times, feed it too much, and again not enough, and will vary the time of feeding so that sometimes it will be several hours longer between meals than at others. The one word "regular" covers the secret of success, and it must be applied to temperature, amount, time and quality of food. Begin with half a gill of oilmeal (I have always used the old process and prefer it), pour a pint of boiling water over it and stir till it is smooth and then stir it into the milk. Increase the quantity gradually up to about a gill and a half by the time the calf is three weeks old, and if it is for veal, feed this amount daily as long as you keep it.

If you are raising the calf, begin sprinkling wheat bran in its trough at three weeks old, and when it gets to eating bran well, gradually reduce the quantity of oil meal, and when the calf will eat a pint or more of bran at a feed, you can discontinue the oatmeal. If you are raising the calf, or keeping it till more than four weeks old, give it little hay each day. Good, bright clover or fine second-crop hay is best, and the calf will soon learn to eat it with great relish, and it will regulate the bowels and prevent danger of scours. When the calf is to be sold for veal, teach it to eat shelled corn as soon as possible. A calf will usually begin to eat corn at three weeks old if it is put in a trough, and in a week or two will eat two or three ears a day, and it will be a great help to it. A young calf has very strong digestive powers, and you will never see a whole grain in its excrement as you do in that of older cattle, and, by keeping the calf a month after it begins to eat corn, it can be made very fat. Remember, if the calf is to be raised, bran is much the better food, as it furnishes the material to build up bone and muscle rather than fat.

One thing more of importance: Keep the calf clean. Use plenty of bedding; clean out its stable often, and never allow it to lie in a wet or filthy place. I prefer sawdust for bedding to almost any other material, but corn or wheat chaff or straw will answer, if renewed often enough. Every farmer should have some box-stalls with permanent feed troughs and small racks for hay in which to feed young calves. A stall 4 by 6 feet is large enough, and I prefer a V trough, as the calf can eat its food clean better in it than in a flat-bottomed trough. I have noticed that a calf that runs with its mother in pasture rarely makes so gentle a cow as the one raised by hand and accustomed to being fed and handled; and the only cows I have had give me any trouble for years have been those raised with the cow. I think that an intelligent use of the skim milk ought to give the dairyman a profit of not less than $15 a year from each cow whether fed to calves or pigs, but it will give greatest profit to the man most careful in using it.—WALDO F. BROWN.

A Big Creamery.

Vermont claims the largest creamery in the world. It is at St. Albans. The building is three stories high and has 9,000 square feet of floor surface. The first floor is used for receiving the milk, separating the cream, and churning. In the second story is the cream-room, in which are ten tanks, with a capacity of 600 gallons. Tubs, salt and boxes are stowed on the third floor. The milk of 12,000 cows is made into butter here, 10,000 pounds of butter being the daily product. A carload of salt is used by the creamery every two months. Sixty persons are employed, including a chemist, whose business is to ascertain by tests how much the milk of different herds is worth. His test is made in the following manner: "He carefully measures a small quantity of milk into a flask, adds acid to take out the curd, and puts it into a centrifugal machine to bring out the butter fat. After revolving for a few minutes at 1,000 revolutions a minute the butter fat has risen into the neck of the flask, where the percentage can be read easily on the graduated scale. The average of butter fat in the milk is a trifle under 4 per cent, but the extremes are 3.25 and 4.75. This method demonstrates almost absolutely butter-making qualities of a herd, and will raise the standard of cows wherever it is followed, as no dairyman will continue to keep cows that give poor milk."

Calves Scouring.

There is no money in raising cattle if the calves are not cared for. These young things are the foundations on which the big beef steer is built, therefore the importance to the beef interests of the country that the calf is carefully guided past the age of scouring free from any of these debilitating influences. Hand-fed calves are more subject to this disease than the suckling. The trouble can always be traced to some bad management in feeding or exposure. The preventive is of vastly more importance to the farmer than the remedy. Guard against over-feeding; it will not do to miss a feed and then gorge the calf by an over-feed; this deranges digestion and the calf is very soon noticed with less appetite, and a continuation of this kind of feeding is what makes the long haired, pot-bellied, sickly-looking calf; the calf that scours easily and gives you so much trouble in doctoring.

The calf should be fed at regular intervals and a fixed quantity given at each feed. The trough or bucket should be kept sweet and clean, not allowed to get sour and stink like an old swill barrel. Plenty of water should be provided at all times in the calf pasture. Should you have a calf scour one of the best and simplest remedies is raw eggs. The first appearance of scours in a calf should be promptly treated by dropping an egg down the calf's throat. The best way to do this is to get astride its neck, have the egg with shell broken off one end and hold its mouth open while your assistant empties the egg well back on the calf's tongue. A little practice will soon learn you the operation. A little wheat flour put into the milk is a good think and aids greatly in checking scours. The eggs are good for the calf, sick or well, and cannot be put to a much better use.

Buy Pedigreed Stock.

In the buying of breeding stock buy pedigreed animals, even down to the dog. The guarantee you receive by the pedigree does not injure the animal; on the contrary it is in its favor. It is not always the case that a thoroughbred animal, one of good pedigree, is an excellent animal, or will prove a valuable sire. He has more in his favor, however, than the animal of similar appearance who is of doubtful breeding or relationship. We often hear such expressions as "I want the animal, you can have the pedigree. Give me an animal to suit my ideas and I don't care whether he is pedigreed or not; pedigree cuts no figure with me: it's the animal I want."

These men don't mean what they say. Their expressions would lead you to believe that they would just as soon have a good grade bull as a thoroughbred of equal physical development and general good appearance, when, in fact, they would not take a grade as a gift, if they knew it, to use for breeding purposes.

Pedigree, as it is presented on paper or registry does not have any influence on the crop of calves, and if the bull is all right according to our ideal, and we are satisfied that he is pure bred when we are making the purchase, possibly we would not care for the written evidence, yet if some one was to whisper in our ear, "Look out, that is only a grade bull," we would very soon change our mind on the animal. The facts are that pedigree is in demand; if we don't get it or don't demand it, we are very careful to know that it is accessible, that the animal is eligible to such evidence of family history.

The farmer should be more exacting in evidence of purity of blood of the breeding stock he purchases. Not only should he require a pedigree, but a certificate of sale and a certificate of registry. This would bring all representations of breeding down to rock bottom. The fraud and imposition so often practised on careless buyers by dishonest dealers and breeders would soon be cornered, and a better condition of the improved stock industry would follow.

Why Poor Stock?

One thing that we cannot understand, is why some men who are so particular about the crops they grow, buying the best implements, with all the lastest improvements, for their cultivation, growing the largest crops possible and harvesting them in the best manner, pay no attention at all to the sort of stock to which they feed them. It is an anomaly in our farm practice, something that cannot be explained on any reasonable or sensible basis, and yet we see it done every day. Men who would laugh at the idea of following so old a method as to cut their hay with a scythe, who would hardly use a mower except of the most approved pattern, will not keep cattle that are twenty years behind the times to eat their hay. There has been just as much improvement during late years in our farm stock as in the implements with which we cultivate our land, and it will pay the farmer even better to keep up with the modern progress in this line than in any other. Some say they do not believe in thoroughbred stock; then they should not believe in improved machinery, in drainage, in the silo, in the early maturity of fattening cattle, in growing of sheep for both mutton and wool, in any of the things that are helping to make our agriculture to-day a better agricultural than that of a generation ago. Some say they cannot afford any expenditure that tends toward better farming, for stock, and good stock, too, is the beginning and end of agricultural progress.

Success with hogs consists, not in feeding an all fat making diet, but in affording the elements which build the frame and muscle with a little heat and fat making food like corn. The hogs fed to clover from their earliest feeding days to within forty days of being shipped to the stock yards and have two feeds of corn a day with clover, will, in the estimation of the best feeders make the most and most desirable pork.

How to Raise Heifers.

"Right here," says M. King, in the Ohio Farmer, "I want to say a word about feeding those choice calves that are to build up our herd. I think it best for the cow, and decidedly best for the calf, to let the latter remain with the cow at least three days. I do not wish you to understand me to advocate letting the calf have all the milk for this length of time. Take all you can get twice a day, the calf will be sure to get enough. When you do take the calf away, the better way to have them in a stable and quietly drive the cow out, letting the calf remain, so she does not see you take it from her. Keep it where she can neither see nor hear it, if possible. Leave it alone for twelve hours. Offer it some milk warm from the cow. It will generally suck the finger and about the next feed it should drink alone. Give one-half skimmed sweet milk until two weeks old, when it will make a better animal for the purpose you are raising it, if feed sweet skimmed milk with the addition of a very little oil meat or wheat bran, better, in fact, than if fed on whole milk. This manner of feeding will give a growthy calf of large eating capacity, which is very desirable in a cow. We all know that the more a cow eats the more butter she will make. She needs a certain amount to supply her body, and all over and above that she puts into the bucket. Feed a calf on fresh milk and very rich feed, and it will get into the habit of laying on flesh, and it will be hard to get rid of this characteristic in the cow. It is a safe rule to discard any cow that gets fat while in full flow of milk. You may be certain her mild is deficient in butter fats."

To Exterminate Ants and Weevil.

The following is taken from Bulletin No. 14 of the Mississippi Agricultural Station: "Bisulphide of Carbon. This is a volatile liquid, the fumes of which are very destructive to animal life. It is an explosive substance, and for this reason should be used with care. If kept away from fire, however, it can be used with comparative safety. It is used to destroy ants with much success. A hole is made in the hills by means of a round stick or crobar and a small quantity of the bisulphide is poured into it. The whole is then filled by pressing the earth around it, and as the fumes of the bisulphide penetrates the hill the ants will be effectually destroyed. It is also effectually used in destroying grain weevils. If it is put into the center of the bin by means of a tube the fumes will soon destroy all grain insects or grain weevils which may be within the bin."

Dairying will pay, the croakers to the contrary notwithstanding. There are a few people going out of this industry and going into other pursuits, but it is not because it has not paid. Some allege this to be the reason, but it is scarcely true. It is true that it may not pay, as their advanced ideas of what profit should be are inclined to think it should, but it is one of the best industries in the State nevertheless. As evidence of this we have only to cite that no one has ever yet failed in it, and no one has ever yet gone out of the business poor. Some get tired of the confinement, the hard work and close attention it entails, and in their prosperity concluded that these things are too small for them to engage in, but all are bound to confess that it has always been a source of fair profit. It requires a great deal of hard work, is very confining, and those who follow it cannot become wealthy in a season, but it is the surest and best industry in the whole list of rural pursuits for a poor man not afraid of work to engage in. The market can never be overstocked and a first-class article invariably commands the extra price. Hundreds of the best people all over this State have made their start at dairying, and hundreds more will lay the foundation of fortune by the same method.

In raising pigs, as well as all other kinds of stock, the selection of the sire and dam has very much to do with the amount of profit realized. To begin with it is quite an item to secure good, healthy, vigorous sires and dams, if you want strong, active and rapid-growing pigs. After you have the pigs it is much easier to maintain a healthy, vigorous growth than it will be to start them again if they are once stunted. In order to meet with success the right start must be made. This can be done by selecting the right kind of breeding stock. The male, invariably should be a thoroughbred. He should in addition, possess individual merit with vigor enough to transmit his good qualities to his offspring. To increase this value in the offspring, sows of the same breed as the male, which have been carefully selected, should be used. Yet there can be a good grade of pigs raised if a full-blood boar is used on a well-selected lot of well-matured grade sows. Immature breeding lessens the vitality and if kept up is certain to show the effect in weak and puny pigs.

A MAN who keeps his fence repaired, his gates swinging on their hinges, his barn doors hung, his buildings painted, farm machinery out of the front yard, brush and boards and straw in proper places, is likely to find many other desirable conditions attending him. His crops come out in the best condition, and he gets a good price for them. His tools last longer, and he saves money. His whole business management is careful, and he makes money. Things look nice around the house, and his wife wears one or more bright smiles. He is the man who, whether he is a millionaire or not, is always in a position to enjoy himself. Don't consider this superficial. There is philosophy in it, and wisdom, too.

The creamery is a public benefactor. It begins the work of caring for the milk product at a point at which it can be met by every man who cares to take advantage of its facilities. It puts it in the power of every man to know exactly what he is getting for his dairy product. It puts the business on a cash basis. It affords its customers the satisfaction of knowing that the product, intelligently cared for in their own hands, when transferred to the creamery, carries with it a value of its own, which is built upon to the best possible advantage and enhanced through the instrumentality of that co-operative institution. It educates the public taste to a higher standard. It inculcates system in every household within the scope of its influence.—T. J. Hitte.

A TEACHER from Kansas found in Toronto, Canada, the most wonderful four corners in the world. They are occupied by a church, the governor-general's palace, a university and a saloon, "representing education, legislation, salvation and damnation."

A SCOTCHMAN who wanted to sell some bees inserted the following advertisement in the local paper: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising no less than 140,000 head, with unlimited right of pasturage."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HOME AGAIN. "The merry month of May." *Anno Domino* 1892, has been full of incidents to me; the measure heaped with enjoyments, the only disagreeabilities being the weather, so different from the "glorious" of the past eighteen May months that it is difficult for our folk to appreciate the opposite conditions which prevailed. Snow, rain, an absence of sunshine for nearly the whole period; twenty-seven days of cold, gloominess, dull dreariness—so far as weather could bring—depression, mud, water, or, rather, a liquid which had the fluidity of water in some degree, but so mixed with various-colored earths that there was little resemblance to the "bright, sparkling" raindrops which fell from the ever-present, overhanging clouds. The whole country, at least that portion of it which approached a level, submerged; the hills so thoroughly soaked that when the soil had a mixture of clay it was of the consistence of mortar. Cold rains, too, a little more caloric in the atmosphere than prevailed during the three-feet snowfall at Cheyenne, but with frigidity sufficient to keep the buds from swelling and retard the blossoming of the earliest flowers a month beyond the usual time.

Twenty-seven days of gloom, two days of comparatively spring weather. Not the springtime of California—the bright February days when the morning sunbeams gild Tamalpais, and there is a blaze of glory in the evening, from the portals of the Golden Gate to the far-off western horizon—an ocean of brilliancy. Not the March and April days, when the pastures are green and the hillsides are clothed with masses of flowers, and the foals—big, lusty fellows—are gamboling around their dams, and the grain is waving in the fields, and the later-flowering fruit trees redolent with perfume; spring verging into summer ere Mayday is reached; Flora, triumphant with her sister goddess, Pomona, ready to play her part in distributing joy and happiness over their favored dominions. A day in May, anywhere from the first to the last of the month, in California, should not be selected for comparison with those of the East, and even the finest of June days in the Orient will fall behind. And yet the two days mentioned were such glad intervals in the monotone of clouds, wet and general dreariness that, like "angels' visits," they were welcomed with rapture, and are now recalled with pleasure.

On the trip eastward snow followed the rain at Green River, sleety at first; as the train gained a higher elevation it came in soft flakes, but so thick that trees were shadow-like only a few yards from the track, and at Cheyenne there were three feet of the "beautiful," which had fallen in a few hours. There was plenty of rain along the Platte; the Missouri was swollen, boisterous and turbid. Still the rain fell, and the DesMoines was seeking new channels. The upper Mississippi was not so easily put out of bounds, and from Davenport to Dubuque there were only occasional showers. That night, however, the floodgates were opened wide, and for many hours it seemed as though old Pluvius intended sending it down in sheets in place of mammoth drops. A short let-up which gave the opportunity of visiting Highland Farm in a close carriage, and the old guardian of the floods was kind enough to shut the gates while Nutwood and his many fine descendants were led from their stalls. But in return for this favor, to make amends, perhaps, for so much complacency, he changed the programme. Thunder rolled down the ravines, echoing from the bluffs, crashing among the steeples and chimneys, while the forked lightning leaped in every direction. One poor woman was killed in the midst of her children, and to an ear which was unused to this elemental artillery, an eye unaccustomed to electrical pyrotechnics, it seemed that there was extreme danger in every discharge. The heavy rainfall was followed by a breaking away of the clouds, and the day following gave glimpses of the sun, and there were blue patches of sky and a clearer air. Only for one day and part of another, and again there was gloom. Plows had started on the hillsides during the brief interval, and the few furrows were striped across the fields. There were hopes of getting the corn planted when the leaves on the crab-apple trees were the size of a mouse's ear, but that was a fanciful vision, as the rain came day after day and kept coming till the smaller streams were magnified into rivers and the low lands into lakes. The moon changed and kept changing, and the optimistic prophesies which foretold better weather with the first quarter, and surely better when the full, bright disc was turned towards the earth, were vain illusions. Neither dark or bright of the moon availed, and the middle of May was a thing of the past when there came well-grounded hopes that springtime had really put in an appearance.

On the 17th of May I reached Binghamton, N. Y., and in the neighborhood of high noon was on the way to Silver Lake, thirteen miles away. A warmer day than any of its predecessors since the month came in, and the meridian sun was only partially obscured by light, fleecy clouds. The driver "talked horse" and descanted on the grand results which were to follow the building of the kite-shaped track on the banks of the Susquehanna, and though the short journey occupied nearly three hours, the change of temperature was so gratifying, and noting the changes which had taken place in the twenty-four years which had elapsed since the route was travelled before took away the irksomness of the slow progress. The next day was still fairer. A row from the foot of the lake to the "point" and back, recalling every little cove, every tree which grew there more than fifty years ago, and which are yet in full vigor; it was a grand boon that the scenes of my boyhood and early youth were reproduced at so favorable a time. In harmony with my recollections, the bright days being more forcibly impressed on the memory than the dawn of a late spring or the discomforts of "dreary November," the clear sunlit water, more in accordance with the "pleasures of memory" than the reflection of dark clouds and pattering raindrops raising bubbles on the surface. Of all the small lakes I ever saw this is the gem, and a description of it which I wrote twenty-five years ago is still accurate so far as the natural beauties are concerned. The fine villa was destroyed by fire, and the south end of the lake is now the most attractive feature, and a month or so later the laurels and rhododendrons will be in full bloom, and then the picture of long time ago will be reproduced. It is copied from Horse Portraiture and may not be out of place in an outline sketch of my late trip.

A little lake—so small, indeed, that its length hardly rivals with the width of your majestic stream—(the Mississippi)—nestling among emerald hills. The hill in the background is covered with a dense growth of hemlock, the dark green of which is relieved by the bright hue of the deciduous trees, now in their most brilliant garments, while tall pines shoot their spires from the summit away up in the blue firmanent. The hill to the right is carpeted as thickly with grass as the famed pastures you have described; groups of scattered trees breaking the uniformity, with large dark-colored rocks beetling from the side in bold relief. Large flocks of sheep are grazing on the sides of the hill, the lambs playing and gamboling as if every minute of their existence was too precious to be lost. To the left the hills slope gradually, forming a little valley through which the outlet runs. Away in the distance, as far as the eye can distinguish, the hills swell into magnitude enough to be called mountains, and it is difficult to tell where land and sky meet.

Not a breath of air ruffled this fairy sheet the morning of my arrival; and the hills, woods and sky were reflected from it as faithfully as the most polished mirror gives back the form that stands before it. The few fleecy, snow-white clouds that hung motionless away in the zenith looked just as distant in the depths of the water, and almost gave you the sensation of being above the clouds, looking down on terrestrial scenery.

The beach is white sand, almost rivaling the snow in fairness; its contour on the wooded side is a sweeping curve, while that towards you is broken into bays and inlets. All the way round the lake the underwood is of dense growth, and both the broad-leaved and common laurel extend quite to the water's edge. I cannot picture the bloom, though I doubt if the Vale of Cashmere ever equalled the brilliant display. Large crimson masses of flowers in gorgeous profusion, alternated with as abundant blossoms of snowy white, so heavy that they fairly laden the twigs, and rest on the silver water. At the foot of the hill, where the cattle and sheep are grazing—or rather on a slight eminence this side—is an irregularly constructed Italian villa. The irregularity of the structure makes it more in harmony with the scene. The western wing is surmounted with a dome and cupola. To the east the building is not so high, and above the centre is a large conservatory, the glare of the glass mellowed by the climbing plants inside. On the very eastern extremity rise two square turrets, between which is a colossal statue of an antlered buck, the attitude being that of watchful rest. Along the south wall of the building is a sort of battlement, forming supports for marble statues, representing nearly all the gods of Heathen Mythology. They were sculptured in Italy, having been captured by a privateer when on their way to adorn the park of some English nobleman, and are of rare workmanship. The lawn in front of the building extends to the coppice that makes such an appropriate setting to the pellucid water. A carriage-road is cut in a sinuous form through the turf of the lawn, and vases and statues are interspersed beneath the trees. The road leads to a summer-house on the bank of the lake; the house is ornamented with representations of fish and fruit beautifully carved. Towards the lake there is a ballustrade, several steps leading from it to the water; tiny boats are moored there, the white sails hanging listlessly against the masts. A walk leads from this summer-house adown the bank, the laurel meeting overhead, and forming an arch of wondrous beauty. Looking up, there is nothing to be seen but a canopy of brilliant-colored flowers, intermingled with polished dark-green leaves. The walk leads to the point of land that forms the bay on the eastern shore, which sweeps round in a sharp curve to the left. At this point is another ornamental summer-house, but on a different plan from the larger. The lower part of it is hidden from the house by a group of pines, though when you ascend the stairs to the upper story you are more entranced than ever with the different views seen from that point. Every inch of the lake is under your eye, and through openings in the trees detached pictures—any of which, if truthfully depicted, would make a reputation for an artist—are visible. The house is only partially in view, the portion seen being that which makes the most beautiful background to the sylvan picture. The section of the lawn seen through this vista is perfect in its details—trees, shrubs, flowers, vases and statuary, all being in the very best places for effect. You turn to another opening in the pines, and the turrets, dome and images on the house stand in bold relief against the western sky."

Many old-time happenings on this lake and the neighboring woods should be worthy of a place in the Rod and Gun department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it was a famous place for shooting and fishing—hundreds of deer brought to their end in its crystal waters, and in it and another lake a few miles away there was a variety of trout, only found in them, which grew to a large size and so game as to afford fine sport for the angler.

That was the second fine day of the journey, but that succeeding it was so cold that a heavy overcoat and robes were necessary accompaniments to the drive. Heavy rains again; the wires told of snow in the New England States, and it was almost too cold to snow in on the Pennsylvania hills. Rain in New York, rain on Long Island. Fortunate in meeting Mr. L. J. Rose, I had a guide to Gravesend, for the changes which have taken place in the twenty-one years since my last visit made a guide, if not an actual necessity, a great comfort.

A "slushy" track, horses and jockeys mud-splashed and woe-begone. The fine adjuncts and the inspiring strains of Levy's band were insufficient to overcome the dreariness, and even the cheers which greeted the victors sounded lugubrious to one who had to walk briskly on the brick esplanade to keep up a fair degree of warmth. Hearty they were, however, and in such a volume that rain and cold could not repress the ardor or chill the enthusiasm of the Eastern devotees of the turf. With thousands to witness the racing on a day when there were so many discomforts, I could fully understand what immense concourses should gather in favorable weather. On the following day there was constant rain, and yet the account came that thousands were in attendance.

From 3 P. M. to 6 o'clock of the next morning is all the time that is necessary to make the journey from New York to Meadville, and I was congratulating myself that the few hours which could be passed there would be rainless. Drizzling at first, a pronounced rainfall succeeding, and yet I saw much to interest which will be noted hereafter. Sunol never looked so well. Maturity has done a great deal, and the trim miss has become rounded into full form, a form which, with the exception of the ultra slope in the hip, is hard to excel.

Chicago again, and again rain and lowering clouds. Garfield Park a sea of mud. The best illustration of the state of the course is the time recorded there, three-quarters of a mile in 1:46. I saw a race of a mile and seventy yards, and that was run in 2:22½, with two California-bred horses a good many lengths behind the winner and the rest of the field a long way behind them.

But notwithstanding the drawbacks of rain, mud and cold and the general dreariness which overshadows the whole country, it was easy to see that with good weather the attractions are sufficient to bring immense crowds which attend the races. Large purses and liberal additions to stakes insure good horses, and that is the corner-stone of the edifice. But the superstructure must be in harmony with the foundation, and all the other adjuncts in keeping to make a perfect whole. The racecourses I have seen in the East, viz.: Gravesend, Washington Park and Garfield Park, are not lacking in essentials, and those which I only know from published accounts and the universally eulogistic oral descriptions are on a par with those I have visited. Morris Park and Monmouth still grander in their appointments.

Nearly as aggravating as the weather was the oftentimes repeated remark, "This must remind you, Mr. Simpson, of your California winters, the rainy season, you know." Men who are reasonably well-informed regarding this section of the country think that from the time the fall rains commence until the advent of the dry season every day rain falls. When I answered that in all my eighteen years sojourn on the coast I had never known one-half as many consecutive days rain as were met in this month of May, there was a look of surprise, if not incredulity. That it was an anomalous condition, something outside the experience of the oldest inhabitant, is beyond question, and yet the most favorable springs on the east side of the Mississipi are not to be compared to the average of ours. Put the months of March, April and May in the East in juxtaposition wit January, February and March here, and California will win the stake

I cannot let this occasion pass without acknowledgement of the many kindnesses which were shown me. In every place visited the recipient of favors for which I can never hope to make an adequate return. In this way there was a golden lining to the blackened clouds, sunshine which warmed the heart, an enjoyment which far surpassed physical comfort. As long as memory retains its seat the recollection will be cherished and the remembrance bring a joy which is beyond expression in words.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE EPSOM DERBY.

Sir Hugo, a 40-to-1 Chance, Captures the Great English Event.

LONDON, June 1st.—Derby day, the great day of all the year in the English turf calendar, opened cold and cloudy, but later the skies cleared and an immense throng was present when the classic turf event was run. The members of the royal family were absent, being in mourning for the Duke of Clarence, and for the first time in the history of the race Parliament refused to adjourn. Since the Duke of Westminster's Orme was scratched Baron Hirsch's filly La Fleche has been the favorite in the betting, with Rose's colt Bonavista and Colonel North's colt El Diablo well thought of. The rain last night put the course in fine condition.

The horses got away at 3:30 this afternoon. M. Camille Blanc's colt Bucentaure (French-bred), by Saxifrane, out of Benise, made the most of the running until the mile and a quarter, where Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo, by Wisdom, out of Manoeuere, drew to the front, and coming on, won by three-quarters of a length; La Fleche, by St. Simon, out of Quiver, second, one length before Bucentaure; St. Anglo fourth. Thirteen horses ran.

Betting before the start was forty to one against Sir Hugo. Time of the raee, two minutes forty-four seconds. Sir Hugo was ridden by Alsopp. The crowd at Epsom was the largest gathering in many years. Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, was among the spectators, and attracted much attention.

The Derby race was instituted in 1780, being named after the founder of the stake, the Earl of Derby. Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed was the winner (in the year 1780), and was imported to Virginia in 1799 when twenty-two years old. He died the property of Colonel Hoomes, of Virginia, in 1808 at the age of thirty-one years, and was the sire of many famous horses in America, amongst the number Sir Archy and Duroc. Diomed was by Florizel (son of Herod), dam Sister to Juno, by Spectator; second dam Horatia, by Blank (son of Godolphin Arabian); third dam by Childers. Other Derby winners imported to America were Saltram, winner in 1783; Spread Eagle, 1795; Sir Harry, 1798; Lapdog, 1826; Priam, 1830, and St. Blaise, 1883.

Winners of the Derby in the past ten years are:

1882	Duke of Westminster's Shotover
1883	Sir F. Johnstone's St. Blaise
1884	Mr. J. Hammond's St. Gatien
1885	Sir J. Willoughby's Harvester
1886	Lord Hastings' Melton
1887	Duke of Westminster's Ormonde
1888	Mr. Abington's Merry Hampton
1889	Duke of Portland's Ayrshire
1890	Duke of Portland's Donovan
1891	Sir F. Johnstone's Common
1892	Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo

Found at Last.

The great need that all horsemen have felt for a private track whereon their colts and fillies can be trained by competent men at a low price has been found at last. Gilbert Tompkins has expended a large amount of time, labor and money to bring to perfection a race track that would answer every requirement, and the beautiful mile track he has just had finished is in everything creditable. He will make a specialty of conditioning, balancing, developing and training horses, and the swimming tank has already proved itself to be one of the greatest aids for this purpose ever discovered Read the advertisement and if you can possibly spare the time, go over to the farm, and we can assure you that you will be convinced that all that has been said about this training and developing farm are not exaggerations.

Entries Close.

Entries for the free-for-all colt stakes to be trotted for during the meeting of 1892 at Oakland will close next Monday, June 6th. While there are so many promising two and three-year-olds in this State the owners cannot let this opportunity pass for making entries at this association. The track will be in most excellent condition, and the association is composed of enthusiastic horsemen who are going to make their fall meeting a great success.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

HOOF-BEATS.

LEE SHANER left Petaluma last Tuesday for Salt Lake with a string of trotters and pacers.

VOUCHER, 2:22, has been sold to a gentleman in Rochester, New York. He will go east next week.

IN the 2:25 class pacing advertised for the Golden Gate Fair the purse offered is $800 instead of $300.

GUIDO won the races at St. Louis within seven days, showing that he is still one of the most useful horses in the country.

WHILE there are fully six times more trotters than pacers, 298 "side wheelers" have beaten 2:20, against 442 trotters of a like speed.

THE splendid winnings of the Sir Modreds, Midlothians and Darebins at the East should boom the Rancho del Paso yearlings to be sold in New York on the 13th and 14th of June.

PROF. E. P. HEALD'S Dexter Prince mare at the Souther Farm is trotting fast, and would go inside the charmed circle if given an opportunity. We expect to see a number of meetings held at this beautiful track this fall.

THE two-year-old bay colt, Lew Martin, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard, has been sold by Mrs. C. Thomas to L. H. Titus, of Los Angeles, Cal., for $2,500. The colt was a winner at St. Louis, and has quite a prospect for a high-class race horse.

AT a meeting of the Boa d of Directors of Eureka (Cal.) Jockey Club, they decided to have bookmakers and charge $65 per day. Indications point to a very successful meeting. Excursions will be run every day from the country during the week of the meeting.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, the popular starter, will ship from his Kingston Stud, Lexington Ky., in June, nineteen of the finest-looking yearlings that ever left the Bluegrass. Two fillies, one a black and the other a bay, by Longfellow, are said to be among the finest that ever looked through a bridle.

J. B. FERGUSON'S chestnut mare, Trophy, foaled 1882, by Alarm, out of Delight, she out of Vesperlight, by Childe Harold, etc., foaled on Saturday, May 21st, a bay colt (full brother to Wadsworth) by Longfellow. Wadsworth is undoubtedly one of the best three-year-olds seen in the Western country for years.

A. H. COHEN, of Alameda, recently received his credentials as a director of Agricultural Association No. 1 from Governor Markham. Mr. Cohen is an enthusiastic horseman, and is thoroughly conversant will all the needs and demands of owners and breeders of stock. He is the right man in the right place, and will be a valuable officer wherever he is placed.

THE Canadian stallion Alvin, 2:14½, recently trotted an eighth over the Detroit track to a cart in 16 seconds, a 2:08 clip. He was never in such good form at this season as now, and his owners think he will be equal to any contest that he enters. He has been entered in all important stallion stakes in the States, and will likely meet such cracks as Allerton, Axtell and Delmarch before the season is over.

THERE was quite a scare about glanders in and around Watsonville last week. The supervisors appointed Dr. F. W. Skaife, of this city, and Dr. W. E. Wadams, of Santa Clara, to investigate the so-called infected stables. These gentlemen visited every one in and around the city, and ascertained that there was no truth in the report. The few animals that were sick were suffering from influenza, and were rapidly recovering.

A SALE of yearlings, the property of Daniel Swigert and George H. Clay of Lexington, Ky., began in New York on the evening of June 1st. The highest prices paid were by W. L. Powers, whe gave $10,000 for a bay colt by Longfellow—Ballet; a brown colt by Tremont—Margherite, to William Lakeland, $2600; a bay colt by Tremont—Tincture, to Phil Dwyer $2,400, and a bay colt by imported Glenelg—Florida, to W. Strauss, for $2,100.

MATT STORN followed up his good win at Denver with Centella and Top Gallant by capturing the rich Pacific Coast Stakes with Hermitage, two-year-old bay colt by imp. Friar Tuck, out of Mistake, by Wildidle; second dam Katy Pease, by Planet. This is the first one of the Friar Tucks to win, but it was a rattling good one, and Mr. Storn is to be congratulated on his victory and on making good his prediction—that he would race the first winning Friar Tuck, as he did the first Mariner.

A STRONG movement is on foot, it is rumored, to secure a tract of land in Fruitvale large enough to build a first-class race course of an entirely new shape, a handsome and capacious grand-stand, and to have beautiful grounds surrounding the same. We only hope the rumor will be verified, and that we shall have a place of this character that Californians can pride themselves on. Fruitvale is an excellent spot, sheltered from the strong winds that blow in from the mighty Pacific, and the climate cannot be improved upon.

W. CLARK, of Eureka, Humboldt county, called in to see us Wednesday; he reports everything very prosperous there. The members of the Eureka Jockey Club have been working hard to make their big race meeting commencing on the Fourth of July a success. The track has received a coating of clay, and is in splendid condition. The new track harrow arrived safely, and has been doing good work. Some twenty new box stalls have been built, and everything will be done to make horsemen and their strings of trotters and runners comfortable.

WE are informed that immediately after the Golden Gate Fair meeting in Oakland is concluded the lessee, Benjamin Wright, of the Galindo Hotel, will have the homely and cluttered-up grand stands torn down and in their stead erect buildings that will be at once a credit to Mr. Wright, things of beauty and joys forever. The fences will be in shape by the time the Fair opens, in all probability, and necessary work is already being done on the track. The new lessee has the reputation of being an energetic, progressive, practical man who has had considerable experience in the line of conducting race meetings, and let us hope that he will have all the success that his enterprise certainly entitles him to.

LAST Thursday Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker—Marion (therefore half-sister to Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey), won a good mile race at Latonia, while Dollie McCone, her stable companion, was second in another event. Geraldine scooped in the coin for R. Porter Ashe at Denver on the same date in a half-mile dash. Montana ran second to Prince Henry, and, according to all accounts, the former could not have lost had Hart ridden the Holly horse with his accustomed spirit.

BALDWIN'S Galindo is very high in flesh, and it will take hard work to fit the gray for his engagements. In fact, all the Santa Anita horses are behind hand in their training, having been confined to walking exercise ever since their arrival by the condition of the track. The stable has re-engaged "Pike" Barnes, who will do most of the riding, while Stanford, an Australian jockey, will wear the second colors. The two-year-olds by Emperor of Norfolk are good lookers.—New York Spirit of the Times.

THE meeting of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association at Salem, Or., commenced last Thursday, and the events were quite interesting to the large crowd that assembled. Cyclone won the three-quarter-mile dash, Altus second, Held third. Time, 1.1 ¼. 2:25 pace—Blondie won, Captain Mount second, Zephyr third. Best time, 2:34½. Quarter-mile dash—Red Dick won, Mamie S. second, Little Dexter third. Time, 0.23¾. 2:30 trot—Belle S. won, Hamlin second. Best time, 2:36.

THE following pacers are known to be in this State and may be seen in the races this fall: Almont Patchen, 2:15; Allanah, 2:18; Charley C., 2:18½; Silkwood, 2:18½; Hattie F., 2:18½; Tom Ryder, 2:19; Belle Button, 2:19¾; Lilly C., 2:20½; Dr. Swift, 2:20; Howard St. Clair, 2:23; George N., 2:22½; Hummer, 2:18½. Some of these may be disabled or one retired to the stud, but the owners who are looking around to see what pacers they will have to meet this year in the California Circuit will have a pretty good guide to follow by remembering the above list.

ONE of the most promising two-year-olds in Santa Clara is the bay colt Hillsdale 13,601, by Antinous 4778 out of Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600; second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr., 2903; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. On the mile track at the Agnew Stock Farm he has shown his ability to join the ranks of the other famous youngsters that represent that fashionable Electioneer–Nutwood cross. If nothing happens he will be among the fastest this year. Individually the colt is a good-looker and a perfect type of a fast trotter. He is pure-gaited and level-headed; these attributes, in conjunction with his speed, have prompted a number of horsemen to ask Mr. Agnew to set a price on him.

THE Corbitt string, says a Terre Haute writer, is simply a corker. The horses and colts comprising it grow upon one each time he sees them. No string was ever got together that shows such grandly-developed individuals. At first glance their muscular development seems almost a deformity, but as the lines of the swelling muscles are followed out they melt into each other with a symmetrical result that stands for all that is powerful and sustaining. As to whether they can march or not, all is yet a sealed book beyond hearsay and the records, as they have only been jogged on the road. The string is in perfect health, not even a cough in the lot. Mr. Goldsmith is in perfect health, the climate doing him much good. Mr. Rogers will stay with him for awhile, but it is expected that he will return home some time in June to prepare a string for the California circuit.

THE Chester Cup was won by the four-year-old bay colt Dare Devil, by Robert the Devil, out of Flora McIvor, by Prince Charlie. Silver Spur was second and Tableau Vivant third. The race is a handicap for seven hundred sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of twenty sovereigns each, ten forfeit, for three year-olds and upward; the second to receive one hundred sovereigns and the third fifty sovereigns out of the stakes, over the Old Cup Course, nearly two miles and a quarter. Dare Devil was formerly the property of Mr. Tom Jennings Jr., and last year won the Drakelow Stakes at Derby, in April the Stand Plate at Manchester, and the Craven Stakes at Epsom in May. Before his next victory Dare Devil became the property of Mr. Charles Perkins, and in his colors won the Northumberland Autumn Plate at Newcastle and the Great Tom Stakes at Cardiff.

PETER BRANDOW, the well-known trainer and driver, has a much happier smile for everyone than usual. On inquiring the cause it was learned that his bay mare Foxy V., by Meredith 1368, foaled a black filly by Sir Roderic last week at Dan Frasier's farm, near Petaluma. This filly is very well-bred when one comes to examine it closely. Sir Roderic was by Dictator out of Prospect Maid, 2:23¼, by George Wilkes 519; second dam Neilson, by Mambrino Pilot 29. Foxy V. is by Meredith 1368 out of Lavinia, by Lusby; second dam Black Bess, by Blodgett's Waterloo. Meredith is by Kearsage 192 out of Sister by Volunteer 55. Kearsage is by Volunteer 55 out of Clara (dam of Dictator and Dexter), by American Star 14. Lusby is by Ericsson 130 out of a daughter of imp. Hooton. Mr. Brandow is going to breed the mare to Frasier's Secretary this year, and the first thing he knows he will be starting a stock farm.

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch from New York, dated June 1st, says: The new race track on Staten Island is to be built on the lower bay beach, about four miles from St. George, and will be very accessible by railroad. The grand stand is to be 600 feet long, with ample entrances and passageways. The betting ring, bars and refreshment rooms are to be on the grounds, opening directly on the lawn. The track is to be one and three-eighths miles in circumference with a three-quarter-mile straightaway down the homestretch. By building the grand stand at an angle with the homestretch instead of parallel to it the horses can be plainly visible from the start to the finish, and the double finish, rendered necessary by the diagonal chute, and which has been so unsatisfactory, will not therefore be required. The track will be a perfect oval, the back and homestretches being each seven-sixteenths of a mile long, while round each turn will be one-quarter. In addition to the grand stand, the second stand around the lower turn will seat 10,000. The paddock, kitchen and stables are to be arranged according to the most approved plans. The presidency will be offered to Sir Roderick Cameron, who lives on Staten Island, the original owner and importer of the famous Leamington. Erastus Wiman is most prominent in the scheme.

Denver Races.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, MAY 30TH.

DENVER, COL., May 30, 1892.

To-day was an unusual disagreeable one for Colorado, especially at this season of the year. During the morning there was a cold north wind, with lowering clouds, and it commenced raining upon the second race and continued throughout the evening. Notwithstanding the bad weather the attendance was large (fully 3,500) and the racing was good, if sharp contests make good racing.

To-day Col. Jack Chinn, of Kentucky, was in the judges' stand.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry weights for age; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000. One mile and a sixteenth.

Sympathetic's Last, h h, 6, Fairplay—Sympathetic, 116.....Weaver	1
Orrick, ch h, 4, Joquito—Simeron Girl, 106.....Young	2
Montana, b c, 4, Storey—Uga, 126.....Hart	3
Honshell, ch c, 3, 106	0
Gov. Adams, b h, 5, 121	0

Time, 1:52¾.

The horses were sent away after a few false starts. Sympathetic's Last soon went to the front and was never headed, winning by two lengths from Orrick, who was half a neck in front of Montana.

Second race—The Pacific Coast Stakes, for two-year-olds (foals of 1890); $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstakes to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra; maidens allowed 5 pounds. Four and a half furlongs. 36 entries.

Hermitage, b c, 2, Friar Tuck—Mistake, 113 pounds.....Warren	1
Charmion, ch f, 2, Tyrant—Unite, 115 pounds.....Henessey	2
Investigator, b c, 2, Fairplay—unknown.....Jones	3
Phœbe Ann, b f, 2, 110 pounds	0
Senator Walcott, b c, 113 pounds	0
Ghost Dance, b a, 115 pounds	0
Eunice, b f, 110 pounds	0

Time, 0:57.

Betting—Charmion 3 to 2; Phœbe Anne, 3 to 1; Hermitage, 5 to 1; Senator Walcott, 6 to 1; Investigator, 6 to 1; Ghost Dance, 10 to 1; Eunice, 10 to 1.

After several false starts the flag went down to a fairly good start. Charmion soon went to the front, Eunice second and Senator Walcott third, and the others close up. After going an eighth all were well bunched, Charmion still in the lead. It was raining so hard now that neither colors or horses could be distinguished. Charmion showed two lengths in front half way down the stretch. At the seven-eighths pole Friar Tuck's son, Hermitage, under whip and spur, came out of the ruck, and at every stride gained on the leader; within fifty yards of the wire he was on even terms with Charmion, and from there on he gained inch by inch, until he passed under the wire a neck ahead of Charmion, who was a half a length of Investigator.

SUMMARY.

Third race.—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three year olds and upwards. Horses that have started this season and have not won, allowed five pounds; maidens, if three years old, allowed ten pounds; if older, twenty pounds. One mile and seventy yards.

Brookwood, ch c, 4, King Alfonso—Springbranch, 122 pounds	1
Acclaim, b m, 3, Three Cheers—Rosita, 117 pounds	2

Time, 1:52.

Betting—1 to 2 Acclaim, 8 to 5 Rockwood.

This race had five entries, but Lew Donglas, Top Gallant and Idaho Chief were scratched, leaving only Brookwood and Acclaim to face the starter. It was raining quite hard and the horses were sent away on even terms. Brookwood soon took the lead and was never headed, winning by two open lengths and pulling up.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Free handicap, purse $400, of which $80 to the second and $25 to the third; entrance $10 each if not declared out. Entries close at 4 o'clock the evening preceding the first day. Weights, usual time Saturday, May 28th; declarations the same day. Five furlongs.

Charlie Wilson, ch c, 3, Buck Walton—unknown, 105 pounds.....Nixon	1
Henry T., b c, 4, Duke of Kent—Jennie, 100 pounds.....Dodd	2
Pingal, b g, 6, Duke of Magenta—Perfection, 95 pounds.....Taylor	3
Ethel Fortine, ch f, 3, 95 pounds	0
The Jew, ch g, a, 112 pounds	0
King Faro, or g, 5, 100 pounds	0
Raceland Jr. gr g, a, 95 pounds	0
Jimmie B., b h, a, 105 pounds	0

Time, 1:02.

Charlie Wilson took the lead soon after the drop of the flag, with the others close up and well bunched. On rounding into the homestretch he was leading by four lengths, and galloped on a winner easily by three lengths in front of Henry T., who was a neck in front of Pingal.

Betting—2 to 1 Charlie Wilson, 3 to 1 The Jew, 5 to 1 Henry T. and 10 to 1 the others.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race, purse $400, of which $50 to the second and $25 to the third. For all ages, the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $800 to carry weight for age; if for less, three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. One mile.

John Winfield, b h, 4, John W. Norton—Retribute, 104 pounds.....Jones	1
Bob Lythe, ch c, 3, Onondaga—Annie R., 97 pounds.....Taylor	2
Minora, ch m, 5, General Custer—Emma Charles, 106 pounds.....Young	3
Pearl, ch f, 4, 108 pounds	0
Yazoo, ch c, 4, 104 pounds	0

Time, 1:52.

The horses were sent away in the rain after little delay, Bob Lythe going to the front with a rush, the others in a bunch at his heels. At the quarter Lythe had increased his lead to four lengths; at the half the others had closed up to within two lengths, and on rounding the turn it was hard to distinguish one from another on account of the rain, but when all were into the homestretch Bob Lythe, with his blaze face, was still in front, and down they came, all whipping, and just at the seven-eighths pole John Winfield commenced to forge ahead, and in a few strides passed the leader and won by a throat-latch from Bob Lythe, who was half a length in front of Minora.

Entries Close at Spokane.

This is the last opportunity we have to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Spokane Fair and Agricultural Association, entries for which close next Monday, June 6th. The purses are large, the track unequalled in the Northwest, the city of Spokane ranks high among the great cities of the Pacific Northwest, its citizens are lovers of good racing and believe in seeing that everyone who comes there is well treated. Read the advertisement, make your entries and also arrangements to go to the summer meeting, which commences July 4th.

No bacilli can live in NAPA SODA.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P. KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICE

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 4, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th inclusive
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st inclusive
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N	Oct. 8 to 15 inc'l
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N	June 6th
OAKLAND COLT STAKES	June 6th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 11th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2123	Lee Shaner, Race Track, Petaluma
ARTHUR WILKES	I. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ANTEEO WILKES	Oscar Mansfeldt, 723 Market St., S. F
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,810	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
CUPID	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vloget, San Jose
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GUIDE [illegible]	Burgess Sutherland, Pleasanton
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MEMO	Breeder and Sportsman
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Salinas City, Cal.
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
NEPHEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PLEASANTON	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCEWOOD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

CONRAD	D. McCarty, Pleasanton, Cal
IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Laugtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Winter Racing in California.

Everything points to a winter race meeting in California. From the East comes news of the appointment by a wealthy syndicate of Jack Chinn, of Harrodsburg, Ky., who is to select a site for a race track in this State whereon racing can be conducted during the winter months. Mr. Chinn is a most popular turfman, and a square one, too. He for many years was associated with George Morgan, of Minnesota, and these men have owned many famous horses in their day. In Leonatus they had a world-beater.

If Mr. Chinn is connected with the racing organization that conducts a winter meeting in this vicinity the public can rest assured that it will get a fair deal, for he would not be a party to any shady transaction or allow any crooked work to be done when he was near by without the offenders getting immediate punishment for their misdeeds. Let us hope that some man as square as Chinn will be at the helm, at any rate.

The flocking of the Guttenberg robbers to our shores would be a public calamity, but a squarely-conducted meeting means a world of good to California. Rightly managed, the affair could be made to pay handsomely, and soon the State would be made the wintering point for hosts of high-bred horses. Here they can escape the cruel blasts of the blizzard king and the freezing air of the East, with its train of pneumonia and other lung affections. And hay and grains of all kinds are so cheap here, too, that, once we can bring out a number of horses from the other side of the Rockies, the owners will see at once the many benefits to be derived, and not think for a moment of spending the winter in any State but California.

But one thing is certain, also, and that is—the racing must be good if financial success is to be attained. A horde of New Jersey bandits can not expect to bring a brigade of "dogs" to this coast and see fools enough going to the "robs" to make the "racing" remunerative to the management. The robber barons in years agone had quite a long inning on this Coast, and the public retaliated in no uncertain fashion—by not going out to the race courses to be robbed in broad daylight. They preferred to be sand-bagged in the cool of the evening.

In a few days we expect to hear something of the winter racing proposition that will be interesting in the extreme to lovers of thoroughbreds in California, and in the meantime our only hope is that the right men will be found in the right place.

Salvation and Damnation.

"I wouldn't trust him further than I would a quarter-horse man," is an old saying, showing that this class of horsemen were considered about the lowest work of the devil. Yet, at the present rate, the day is not far distant when we will have plenty of quarter races at our meetings. It takes a man with considerable intelligence to properly condition a horse to go two or three miles at top speed; little sense to train a galloper to run a quarter of a mile.

Associations will be forced to increase the distances in their races—that is, unless they care for an audience made up of little else than trainers, rubbers and jockeys. Cater to the public, and trust the horsemen to work out their own salvation. Rest assured the horsemen will get along well and soon learn to train a horse to run more than three-quarters of a mile at top speed. Soon he will take an interest in his work of conditioning, and the increase of the distance in races will act as a tonic on the morality of the running turf. The no-accounts will be weeded out and the man with sprinting "skates" will hie himself to the woods of obscurity, where he and his horses by every right belong. Stop the ceaseless slaughter of innocent, yealy two-year-olds, officials of racing associations, and turn your thoughts toward other things than the offering of the bodies of equine infants on the sacrificial shrine of Mammon. Try to improve the race of thoroughbreds, not to lower it in the scale of stamina and gameness. What manner of man is he that would rather see a pack of cavorting two-year-olds in a dash of half a mile than four-year-olds run two miles? Surely such a person's taste is vitiated. A three-year-old that can run a mile and a half well nowadays is considered indeed wonderful, but such was not the case twenty years ago. In that time tracks have been greatly improved in every respect—made safer and "faster." Therefore there ought rightly to be at least two three-year-olds able to run a mile and a half at this time to one of that age twenty years ago. In place of this, there were three times as many three-year-olds running a mile and a half and further in 1872 as at the present time. The officials of racing associations have it in their power to make or mar the running turf, to see a grand type of thoroughbred gracing our tracks or a breed of horses that can not run over three-quarters of a mile ere they hoist their signals of distress. Have the distances longer all around and the two-year-old races few and far between, and your pocket-books will fatten and your praises will be sung by legions that are almost strangers to race courses throughout the land at this time.

Getting Ready.

At last the associations in the bay counties have awakened from their reverie and show some evidence of life. For years they have been in a torpid condition, but the spark of progressiveness that was almost extinguished in them has been kindled anew by the torch of competition, and henceforth everything will be done by them to attract the people to their respective places.

Since the Baden race-track project claimed the attention of horsemen in a ta-ra-boom-de-ray way, and for a few short weeks kept people busy talking about its great advantages, the members of the Golden Gate Fair Association, who saw that perhaps there might be something more than a Baden boom in the project, bestirred themselves quite lively, and when an astute business man came forward and leased the track for a term of ten years they were happy and thought that sooner or later the principal racing on this Coast would take place there. Mr. Wright, the lessee, has completely changed the appearance of the old tumble-down rookeries there, and has a force of men beautifying the place in a most commendaway. The advantages of its soil, climate and surroundings are too well known to need any elucidation here.

The young men of Alameda who are interested in trotting horses leased the old Treat track at Melrose lately, and have a force of carpenters, painters and laborers working hard to put it in order. This is an excellent race course also, and will make a splendid training ground. Many fast ones will be trained on its springy soil, and a series of trotting and running events are already hinted at among the enthusiastic horsemen who have taken shares of stock in this enterprise.

The members of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association have learned a valuable lesson, and one which we hope will be lasting. They have seen the people take a greater interest in good racing than they ever dreamed them capable of doing. They have seen how readily the public appreciates any innovation that will make their visit to the races a pleasant one. The employment of a professional starter and the rapidity with which large fields of horses were sent off on their journeys around the course because of this man's presence was something the public liked, and they were satisfied a visit to the track was worthy of repetition. The system which pervaded the meeting was highly praised, consequently large numbers of applicants for membership were voted upon at every meeting and the roll of membership was greatly increased.

The directors of this association have recently secured the Bay District Course, at a monthly rental of $250. It would be impossible to get the lease for a number of years, but if the Board of Supervisors do not make it another "fat snap" to assess all the directors whenever their funds are growing short, the prospects for having the Bay District track the most popular one of all are very flattering. It is to be regretted that no improvemects of a lasting nature will be made there, but of one thing horsemen may be certain—the business tact of the directors will never allow the "improvements" to get much worse than they are at present, and as it is impossible to lease this course for a term of years, there is every reason to believe that while the directors are utilizing it, they will be looking for a suitable place to build a race course with improvements which will be creditable to this State.

The various cities and towns in this portion of California, as well as the large number of stock farms, have their race tracks all prepared for the work of exercising the trotters and pacers that will appear on the tracks this fall. The most prominent of our drivers being in the East, there will be a large number of trainers and drivers to make their debut behind colts and fillies they have been getting in condition for the securing of money and fame.

We shall see strings of horses from all the leading stock farms this year, and more horses will get in the list to the credit of California than ever was known or dreamed of since the birth of trotting in this State.

DON'T put off until to-morrow what you should do to-day. One point that the trotting associations cannot afford to defer until the opening day of the meeting is the selection of a strict and competent judge. Secure the best man obtainable for that most thankless position, pay him well for his work, and let all the world know on whose

head rests the vexatious crown of responsibility. Make out a list of good men and study well the capabilities of each and every one, instead of waiting until the bell rings for the first race, when a choice must be made from a host of Colonels, Majors, Judges and Doctors, who often know as much of the rules govering a trotting race as a Digger Indian does of the artistic merits of Wagner music. The destination of thousands of dollars rests upon the quickness of a judge in discovering a job in a race or upon his knowledge of the rules governing such events. In the words of a modern philosopher, "A bad decision keepeth away crowds, and a poor judge is the noblest work of Satan."

Make the Meetings Popular.

"Nothing draws the majority of people to places of amusement like novelties," was the remark made by a famous showman many years ago when he stood looking at the crowds of people moving toward the fields where the advertised gigantic buffalo hunt was to take place. The directors of the various fairs in this state are well aware of the magnetic power of novel attractions and by summing up the amounts received at the gate on the days when they were given they have learned that the attractions paid well.

The secretaries and directors are looking around for attractions outside of the trotting and running horse events. By the secretaries showing the proper amount of enterprise and introducing events that will prove interesting it may not be necessary to seek the æronaut's services to draw large crowds. There can be two and three mile running events, two mile trotting races and double team races, besides the equestrian tournaments. A mixed programme is what the people desire and to the above may be added a race for "top road wagons, owners to drive." Under this head the Horseman very sensibly remarks:

"Trotting and fair associations can add greatly to the popularity of trotting by giving liberal purses or prizes for different classes of races 'to top road wagons, owners to drive.'

"It has been the general custom to give small purses or prizes.

"If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing liberally and well.

"In the majority of instances, heretofore, owners have been allowed to substitute some amateur driver in his stead; in many cases to substitute a professional driver.

"Many years of experience has taught associations that this option has worked injuriously, because the amateur so chosen will generally be the best horseman in the neighborhood (in many cases a reinsman superior to the average professional driver), and the professional driver frightens owners who would drive their own horses, and they decline to enter or start their roadsters.

"It is claimed that many men owning fast road horses will not enter and compete if forced to drive their own horses.

"The reason for this is the one given above.

"The injustice of such an option is apparent.

"Try the experiment, letting it be fully and fairly understood that owners must drive.

"It will educate owners to drive, give them confidence and create local competition."

THE latest advices from the East regarding the thoroughbreds that left directly after the Blood Horse meeting must be very gratifying to every one in this State who looks with pride on the fleet-footed youngsters that are bred and raised here. On the arrival of all California horses in the east the horsemen and turf writers acknowledge that for appearance our horses are far stronger and hardier-looking than those that are raised there. These representatives of what this climate can do are far better advertisements for California than all the tracts, treatises and pamphlets ever issued.

The eastern horsemen are pleased with the their appearance when they arrive and as the races are called they see that the horses are not only good-lookers but they are weight-carrying racehorses that are proving to be winners. The value of the Australian crosses that come right to these shores is acting as a revelation to the horse breeders of the east. It will only be a question of a few years until a market will be found for these importations, and owners of large stock farms everywhere will come to attend the sales that will take place here every winter. The tracks, and improvements that will be made thereon for the exhibition and sale of fine horses, will receive attention in the future and inducements will be offered farmers to raise thoroughbreds to sell.

The dawning of an era of prosperity is here and with the enterprise and industry now being displayed by the associations throughout the state every breeder and owner of thoroughbred and trotting horses should feel encouraged. The different stables of trotters that are now on the way to the east to go "down the circuits" are a class that we can be proud of. The Wilkes, Sidneys and Directors are worthy of being considered California standard bearers.

A YEARLING filly by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, out of Elsie, by Gen. Benton; second dam, Elaine, 2:20 (dam of the one-time yearling champion, Norlaine, 2:31¼), has already shown an eighth in 19 seconds at Palo Alto, and will be worked with a view to beating the yearling record.

G. Valensin's String.

On the magnificent car "Valensin" that leaves Pleasanton to-day there will be sent the first lot of Sidneys to race on the Eastern circuits. Mr. James Dustin and attendants will accompany them, and as they are all in excellent condition it is hoped they will arrive at their destination not much the worse for the trip.

The two-year-olds that will attract the attention of all horsemen, and in fact every one who has read of them, are Frou Frou, 2:25¼, and Fausta, 2:22¾, the fastest yearling trotter and pacer respectively in the world. If it is possible to get a match race up for either of them it is Mr. Valensin's intention to do so. Red Sid, another two-year-old, that will attract attention and prove a valuable member is the finely-formed bay colt by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Florence Wilkes by Red Wilkes 1749; second dam by Curtis Hambletonian 539; third dam by Pilot Jr. 12. He is a trotter and one that will elicit words of commendation from all who see him move.

The list of Sidney "baby" trotters is headed by the chestnut colt Oddfellow, out of Miss V., by Valensin 12049; second dam Lightfoot, 2:35, by Flaxtail. He will bear up the banner of this farm with ease, for he is largely engaged throughout the East.

Faustissima (sister to Faustino, 2:14¾, and Fausta, 2:22¾, the champion pacer) is out of Faustina, by Crown Point, 2:24 (sire of Valensin, 2:23); second dam Dell Foster, by A. W. Richmond; third dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Sans Souci (sister to Sidney Rose, 2:29½), is out of Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, the dam of Allen Roy, 2:17¼, and Sanders, 2:29½.

Sidmont is out of Fern Leaf (dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Shamrock, 2:25; Ivy, 2:31¾ and Thistle, 2:19½), by Flaxtail.

All these youngsters are largely entered in stake and purse races. They will go to Council Bluffs, thence to Chicago, where Faustino, 2:14¾, will be picked up, then to Terre Haute, where they will be quartered until August 25th. After that date the string will go through the Western-Southern Circuit, winding up the season at Columbia, Tenn.

Difference in Jacks.

Less perhaps is known of the different breeds of jacks than any other character of live stock. This may be said to be true even in those sections in which they are best known, while in many sections of our country absolutely nothing is known of them. They simply know that a donkey is a donkey and that is the end of it. Now we conceive it to be of the utmost importance that breeders especially, should make themselves familiar with all the different breeds because there is a vast difference between them, not only in appearance and color, but also in their value as adapted to our country. If a man wants a buggy horse he will hardly buy a Percheron. And if he wants to raise the best animal for beef he will scarcely invest in the Jersey. There is also a great difference in jacks as adapted to the use of man. We find the jack the first animal domesticated by man for the purpose of bearing his burdens and transporting him in tedious marches and travels. We find him mentioned with respect in Genesis. That he was carefully reared and bred by King David. That he is the only one of the lower animals of which we have record to whom was given the divine power of speech, which he seemed to have used with moderation and discretion in a short conversation with Balaam. That on him alone was conferred the undying honor of conveying our Saviour into the proud city of Jerusalem. The wayward son of David (Absalom, the Boulanger of the Jews), rode upon a mule beneath the ill-fated branch that caught his falling locks.

Besides these distinguished honors, we find that in other countries and climes they possess distinguished characteristics unknown to our own domestic ass. That in the mountain fastnesses of Arabia they are said to be so fleet of foot that no horse can overtake them even in a country where the horses are described as being as fleet as the wind. He was also used in ancient times, the same as he is to-day, for the propagation of mules. History informs us that soon after the close of the Revolutionary war, the King of Spain presented Gen. George Washington a Spanish jack and jennet. General Lafayette, after his return to France, also presented him with a fine jack, which was bred to the Spanish jennet, and produced the famous jack Compound, which sired some mules that were sold after Washington's death for upwards of $200 each. This gave rise to considerable interest in the rearing of mules, not only in Virginia but in Kentucky and Tennessee, and other States soon fell into line. Perhaps the credit is due to the Hon. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for introducing the Spanish jack into that State. These fine imported jacks soon made the blue grass region famous for the superior mules sired by these imported jacks. Mules were one of the greatest staples of Kentucky before the war.

Doble and Mace Looked Glum.

"The most exciting trotting race I have ever seen—although I have seen better races—was the free-for-all trot at Cleveland in August, 1876," said Henry F. Webb, of Cynthiana, Ky., to a Free Press reporter in Detroit one day last week, "when the stallion Smuggler beat the queen of the trotting turf, Goldsmith Maid. The Maid had been going up and down the country, beating every horse that came her way, and you can just depend that it occasioned no end of excitement when her colors were lowered. Smuggler was a converted pacer, a big, powerful and very fast horse, but a mighty uncertain one, and was driven by Charles Marvin, who has since had charge of Leland Stanford's stables. Goldsmith Maid was of course driven by Budd Doble. Judge Fullerton and another horse whose name I have forgotten, were in the race, but as they cut no figure in the contest it doesn't matter about them. There was an immense crowd present to see the flyers go; the weather was beautiful and the horses all appeared to be in perfect condition. At the end of the fourth heat the race stood Smuggler two heats, Goldsmith Maid two heats, and I assure you the crowd was at a fever heat. Can it be possible that the Maid is going to be beaten? was heard on every side, and the 'talent' the smart chaps that can always guess a winner (as they say), were at their wit's end. Between the fourth and fifth heat I noticed Doble and Mace in earnest conversation aud I could but wonder what sort of a scheme was on foot. A short time afterwards I found out. Well, when the horses were called out for the final and decisive heat, every one held his breath for they knew that they were about to witness a terrific struggle between the mare that had won so many races and a rival who had demonstrated that he could go like an unchained thunderbolt. When Doble drove around from the stable past the grand stand he tried to look smilingly confident as he doffed his hat in acknowledgement of the applause that greeted him, but his face looked drawn and pale, and it was apparent that he was nervous and anxious. Marvin's face was full of grim determination and his horse seemed to snuff victory afar off, so widely distended were his quivering nostrils. After the horses got the word to "go" Smuggler, the Maid and Judge Fullerton kept pretty well together for the first half mile, but after that Marvin and Doble began to urge their animals a little. Just as they turned into the homestretch Marvin let Smuggler out, but a long drawn out "O-h!" went up from 5,000 throats as it was seen that Doble and Mace had pocketed Smuggler between their horses. But, sir, Marvin was equal to the emergency. He lifted Smuggler right out of the pocket, and then how he did send him down the stretch! It really seemed as though the brawny animal was flying through the air, so tremendous were his strides as he thundered under the wire a clean winner, while the homely old Maid came close at his heels, trying her utmost to win, Doble's whip cutting her dripping flanks at every stride she made, Smuggler won the race and was bedecked with flowers. Budd and Mace looked glum, and the crowd yelled itself hoarse with joy, for the queen had been defeated, the king had taken her place.

Windgalls.

Windgalls, or bursal swelling immediately above the fetlock joints, are still called windgalls in memory of the old belief that they were filled with air. In other positions they are designated by their proper names, bursal swelling or enlarged bursæ; and in all positions they are identical as to their pathology. They all consist of distended synovial sacs filled with joint oil (synovia), with serous fluid which is effused from the inflamed capillaries of the synobial fringes or membranes, as they are not quite correctly called. Treatment of bursal enlargements is only considered necessary under certain circumstances. Generally speaking, they do not cause lameness, excepting when there is inflammation present, or they attain such proportions as to obstruct the motions of joints or the movements of tendons. In all cases bursal enlargements are unsightly, and it is an object with the owner of the horse to get rid of them, or reduce them as much as possible. For this purpose nothing is so effectual as pressure by means of an elastic bandage or a truss; and at the present time instrument makers are equal to the emergency and can construct an apparatus to suit each case. From its position the hock joint is the most difficult to deal with, but trusses have been made for applying regulated and continuous pressure both to the seat of bog or blood spavin and thoroughpin. The fetlock joints of the fore or hind legs are conveniently situated for the use of elastic bandages, which can be so adjusted as to press on the windgalls with any degree of force which may be necessary. Other means of treatment are to be found in the different forms of counter-irritation—setons, blisters and firing. Either remedy must be used, according to circumstances, when the mechanical plan of treatment is considered too troublesome or too difficult to be worth trying. An effective method in old and severe cases is that of passing a seton under the skin over the enlargement, taking care not to wound the sac, and leaving the seton in for some weeks. Then, when the wounds have healed and the inflammation has subsided, further counter-irritation may be applied in the form of a blister or the firing iron. This plan of cure is rightly deemed severe, and should only be adopted in special cases which had resisted milder remedies.

Worth Remembering.

The treatment of colts when weaned has been a more or less perplexing question to all breeders. The common practice is where there is room enough to separate the youngsters as much as possible, thinking to lessen or minimize thereby the chances of their getting hurt. Major B. G. Thomas, whose knowledge of horses and their treatment is, at least up to the average of horsemen, gives his opinion upon the subject highly favorable to congregating the colts in one large lot, with plenty of range. His experience, he says, is that when a colt is in a lot by himself he is constantly fretting and trying to get to his neighbor. If the fence is not tight he risks his head by putting it through between the rails. Otherwise, he climbs upon the top rail, in all cases running the chances of being disabled. To obviate this, Major Thomas put two together. Then he found that when the colts became fat they would spend much time in play. Lean colts never play. In this play they frequently met with accidents. He then experimented with three in the same lot. He discovered that when two played, the third generally interfered and put a stop to it. Seeing that three worked well he tried five, and the result was so satisfactory in minimizing the chances of accident, that he concluded it would be best to let them all run together, separating only the colts from the fillies. He has never had any reason to regret this course. He has thirty-five or forty yearlings at "Timberland," on the Lemmons' Mill road, and they are allowed to run in this way; all the fillies in one large lot and the colts in another. At this time, when the disposition of the young stock on the farm is a matter of some consequence, the opinion of so experienced a man as Major Thomas may be of some interest to the younger breeders. His plan, besides being reasonable and feasible, has the recommendation of economy in the matter of fencing.—Exchange.

Heat Betting.

The day is now past
When a horse that is fast
Can be laid up a heat or two,
While the "touts" so tough
Make money enough
To board them the season through.

To lay up a heat,
Or get wonderfully beat,
Was easy in days Lang Syne,
But the driver to-day
Who makes such a play
Will meet with expulsion or fine.

This may not be wise
In every man's eyes,
And many appear to doubt it.
If heat betting as well
Had been knocked to ——, well,
The turf would be better without it. —D. D. D

Death of Walker S. Hobart.

Walker S. Hobart, the famous financier and lover of fast horses, died last Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock of heart failure at his residence, corner of Van Ness avenue and Washington street. Mr. Hobart was a self-made man in every respect, and no man was more beloved than he by those who knew him well. The deceased was born in Rutland, Vermont, in 1840, and came to California in 1858 like many another poor young man—searching for fortune in the bowels of Mother Earth. His first real venture was at French Corral, in placer mining, and later he went on the Comstock, then in its infancy as a mining country, and from prospecting on his own account, unsuccessfully, he went to work pushing an ore-car in the Gould & Curry and later in the Chollar mines, the wages at the time for car-pushers being $4 per day. The nucleus of the fortune of $8,000,000, which it is estimated his estate is worth, was made on a lease which he obtained from the Chollar mine granting him the privilege of extracting ore on a royalty. Mr. Hobart came to San Francisco, interested capitalists in his enterprise, and cleared $250,000 on the deal.

One of his earliest enterprises was the Virginia and Gold Hill Water Company, a corporation which he formed and in which he owned a two-thirds interest. This company supplies the cities of Virginia, Nev., and Gold Hill with water, and it has practically a monopoly of all the streams thereabouts in Nevada. Besides owning many shares in the Hale & Norcross Mining and Milling Company Mr. Hobart possessed large interests in several other Nevada mines. In fact, there is scarcely a corporation of any importance in that State in which he did not own shares. He was a partner with Flood, Mackay and O'Brien in quite a number of the bonanza firm's largest transactions. In California Mr. Hobart owned the controlling interest in a number of gold mines, the most important of which are the Plymouth Consolidated, Springfield, Utica, Angels and Eureka mines, and had a large interest in the celebrated Fremont grant of Mariposa county, this State. The firm of Haywards & Hobart is too well known for any recapitulation of their operations to be necessary. Suffice it to say that there is hardly a mining or milling corporation in Nevada or California in which the firm is not interested. As a holder of real estate Mr. Hobart collected rents from a dozen large business blocks in this city. He owned the Postal Telegraph building, on Market street; an interest in the Center Market property, on the corner of Grant avenue and Sutter street; the old San Francisco Stock Exchange building, on Montgomery street, and a number of other valuable properties, including his residence. His real estate alone, it is estimated, is worth nearly $3,000,000.

Mr. Hobart from early childhood was always a lover of horses, and whenever his business would allow him a little leisure he took great pleasure in riding and driving. About three years ago he purchased the old homestead called the Whipple Stock Farm, a tract of land some 560 acres in extent adjoining the town of San Mateo, and forthwith purchased Stamboul, 2:11, from L. J. Rose for $50,000 as the premier stallion. He sent Samuel Gamble to Kentucky to purchase broodmares, and the collection of royally-bred ones he secured are, unequalled so far as pedigree, individuality and fame are concerned, by any stock farm in the State. Every week Mr. Hobart would visit the place and took great interest in the improvements that were being made for the reception and care of this band of matrons. He was unsparing in the expenditure of money, and at a great expense built a beautiful race track, on which Mr. Richard Havey handled a number of the Stamboul yearlings last year, and to the owner showed some youngsters that surpassed anything that he had ever dreamed of. Mr. Hobart was one of the kindest of men, whose deeds of charity were unheralded. Since the death of his estimable wife a few months ago he never recovered from the shock and quietly and bravely waited for the summons which would call him home. The deseased leaves a son (Walter) and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of A. J. Rose.

Monowai in the Macdonough Stable.

Notwithstanding the statements made regarding Monowai being sold to Philip Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., we have just been reliably informed that W. O'B. Macdonough, the young San Francisco millionaire, secured the great two-year-old son of imp. Midlothian and Eliza. Monowai, instead of being on his way to the City of Churches, is at present on Rancho del Paso, and Californians will doubtless again see him gallop past the wire winner of many a good race. The price paid for the great colt is known only to those interested—John Mackey, the Donathans and W. O'B. Macdonough—but it is safe to say that $15,000 is not far from the figure realized by his sale.

A Great Broodmare.

Though several broodmares outrank the California stud matron Marion in the number of winners they have thrown it is safe to say in the average quality of her offspring the stud book, at least, in America have as yet to record her equal. Several years ago the compiler put togther a table showing her then wonderful stud achievements, but since that date other foals of this remarkable broodmare have scored such phenomenal records as to make that compilation irrevalent matter now.

Marion was bred by J. C. Simpson, now of Oakland, but then residing at Chicago, Ill., and was foaled in 1871, which now makes her twenty-one years old. A bay in color, she claims for a sire Malcolm, a fine race horse, a son of Bonnie Scotland, the dead premier of Belle Meade, out of Lady Lancaster, the dam of Regent and Ontario, the latter in turn being the dam of the lamented McWhirter, McHenry, McCreary (sire of the dam of the Missouri Whirlwind, Virge d'Or) and Rancocas, of Guttenburg fame. Marion's dam Maggie Mitchell, by imp. Yorkshire, was out of Charmer, by imp. Glencoe, the dam of the last named being the famous Betsey Malone, by Stockholder. Though the peeigree is a short one running back only three more crosses, those crosses are of the blood royal of other days, Betsy Malone's grandam being a daughter of imp. Diomed, the winner of the first Derby decided on Epsom Downs. Her turf career by no means indicated a brilliant career in the stud outside of her pedigree accomodations, as she appeared in public but twice, both times when a two-year-old. These two performances were run off at Dexter Park, Chicago, in 1873, and in one she finished third, the other first, her victory being a half-mile dash in which she defeated Mary Rowett, her sole opponent.

From Mr. Simpson's hands she passed to Theo. Winters, El Arroyo Stud, California, for a very limited consideration, and in the stud of that breeder she has since remained. She was bred to the unbeaten racehorse Norfolk in 1876, and in 1877 she dropped a bay filly, which was sold into Oregon and never ran. Her foal of 1878 proved Duke of Norfolk, while since she has foaled in rapid succession Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Vera, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey and Yo Tambien. Of this collection Vera died at two years old when just beginning to show high form, while all the others proved winners, and several of them were sensational performers. El Rio Rey and The Czar were never beaten, while the Emperor of Norfolk was also of the unbeaten class whenever in condition, he being so meritorious as a performer that Isaac Murphy, the famous jockey, considers him the greatest racehorse on which he ever had a mount. Yo Tambien, her youngest turf performer, was unquestionably as good as any two-year-old filly that raced in the West last year. With the exception of Yo Tambien all the above-mentioned cracks were sons and daughters of Norfolk, and when close figures are considered such a horse as El Rio Rey should prove a most wonderful sire. Unbeaten in a sensational turf career, all accomplished when a two-year-old, by an unbeaten sire, he in turn by Lexington, the wonder of the breeding world, then comes in the sire line Boston, Timoleon and Sir Archy, all the best performers of their day, and last of all imp. Diomed, in the right of descent he is truly a king. It is probable, however, that his get will not appear on the turf until 1894, as he covered no mares in his three-year-old form. The Santa Anita Stable of Mr. E. S. Baldwin will, however, come East this year with the following two-year-olds by Emperor of Norfolk, the first of the get of that mighty performer: Bay colt, dam Experiment; chestnut filly, dam Aritta; bay filly, dam Paola; chestnut colt, dam Savannah.

The only son of Marion yet to be represented on the turf by their get is the Duke of Norfolk, who is the sire of that very speedy and successful performer, Longshot, and Prince of Norfolk (sire of Prince's First, Stella and that good colt Lyceum). The remarkable success of Marion in the stud is a sticker to sticklers for long blood lines and a warning that science and usage do not always win in breeding, luck playing an important part. The individual animal has no little to do with his or her success and sometimes beats the better-bred one out of sight in final results. The trotting standard as it reads to-day bars Miss Russell, Ned, Green Mountain Maid and Minnehaha, from its ranks without their produce, still their fame has filled the trotting world, and like Marion in thoroughbred annals are those which will last for all time. The noted authority—the late Ben Bruce—came to the conclusion after years of experience that breeding by pedigree and performance could be gotten down to such a science that either a thoroughbred or trotting horse could make a mark within a required limit, but he held to the opinion that a sensational horse, like a great man, was liable to bob up from any source or any locality. The records bear out the opinion of this sage as is illustrated so strongly by the deeds in the paddock accomplished by Marion. It is true that breeding can be carried on more of a certainity where the quality makes it desirable for like to beget like, but there is no denying that great race horses and trotters show up from sources least expected to produce them.

The table below gives the record made on the turf by Marion's produce, the number of times they have faced the starter's flag, the races captured and the amount of money won in stakes and purses:

Year Foaled	Name.	Sts.	Times 1st	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Amount Won.
1886	Emperor of Norfolk	29	21	2	4	2	$73,730
1887	El Rio Rey	7	7	0	0	0	17,335
1888	Rey del Rey	27	5	4	5	10	31,163
1883	King of Norfolk	39	7	5	5	22	8,377
1889	Yo Tambien	13	8	2	1	2	8,115
1879	Duchess of Norfolk	30	11	0	4	5	7,706
1886	The Czar	4	4	0	0	0	6,455
1881	Prince of Norfolk	8	4	2	2	0	1,515
1878	Duke of Norfolk	7	4	2	1	0	1,515
1884	Vera	10	0	2	3	5	700

RECAPITULATION.

Times started	161
Times first	71
Times second	19
Times third	25
Times unplaced	46
Total amount won	$188,826

—John K. Stringfield in Live Stock Record.

[By Ed.—Marion is a favorite name that has been in the Simpson family for a great many years. Mr. Simpson had a grand aunt named Marion, and also a niece.]

A New Trotting Race.

The managers of the trotting races to be given at Waverly on Decoration Day has been solicitated to give what is known in the New England States and the State of New York as a peg race. Several gentlemen visiting different county fairs in New York State last fall found a peg race was one of its principal features. It is a *bona fide* race, and exceedingly amusing as well as interesting. The race is made to wagons, and each driver has to hitch his horse to the wagon on the track and start. The wagons are brought in and backed over against the fence on the same side with the judges' stand, with the shafts pointing toward the center of the track.

The horses are taken to the other side of the track, each one directly opposite the vehicle to which he is to go. The harness is removed, all but the bridle, and hung upon the fence. The driver stands by the side of his horse, with his left hand holding the bridle and facing toward the stand. When the word go is given the horses must be harnessed to the wagons and driven a half-mile. The horse winning two heats gets the first money. There must be no mistake in harnessing and hitching the horse. No hooks are allowed. All the straps must be buckled, and, in fact, the horse hitched to the wagon just as he would be in ordinary road driving, or he is disqualified. If five entries can be procured at an entrance fee of $3 each a purse race will be given for a peg race at Waverly in connection with the other races on Decoration Day.—Newark Sunday Call.

Off for the Northwest.

The first string of trotters that ever left Southern California for a campaign in the states left Los Angeles on Decoration day. The string is from Wiseburn, and includes five game and aristocratically bred trotters. Ed. Connolly, the skillful young trainer and conditioner, goes in charge. The Wiseburn trotters are headed for Salt Lake, where they will take part in the meeting which begins in that city on June 11th. At the conclusion of the Salt Lake meeting the horses will be campaigned through the Montana circuit. The string is made up as follows:

Glendine, 2:20, by Judge Salisbury, dam Tempest, by Sultan.

Emin Bey, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, by Sultan.

Adelaide McGreger, 3, by Robert McGregor, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

Bonny June, 3, by Simmons, dam by George Wilkes.

Adelaide Simmons, 2, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

Glendine will compete in the 2:20 and free-for-all classes. His feet are all right this year, and he is as sound as a dollar. He is a race horse and can be relied upon to uphold the prestige of Southern California. Emin Bey will make his debut. He is bred on the same lines as Regal Wilkes and others of the best trotters raised by Corbitt at his San Mateo ranch.

Adelaide McGregor should develop into one of the sensational three-year-old fillies of the year. Her breeding is ultra fashionable, and last year as a two-year-old she could have trotted in 2:25. As it was she entered the 2:30 test in a race.

Bonny June is another slashing good filly, but not quite as speedy as Adelaide McGregor.

Adelaide Simmons gives every promise of turning out a fast two-year-old. Her dam is a producer, and Simmons stands high as a sire of early speed. Gossiper is by Simmons, and every horseman knows that Durfee's stallion is a little wonder. The Wiseburn string will get a big slice of the money hung up.—Los Angeles Herald.

The Bay District Track.

On the return of President H. I. Thornton, of the Blood Horse Association, from Fresno last Wednesday he was interviewed relative to his organization's plans, and said:

"Our association has secured the Bay District track and the whole of the outlying stables and buildings from the owners, not for any settled or definite time, but upon an agreement which can be terminated by a reasonable notice on either side. The rumors and the terms originally insisted upon by the owners have all melted away and assume the settled shape of the simplest of tenancies. The association will immediately set about putting the track into the best possible condition. The fences will all be heightened, strengthened and whitewashed. The grand stands, which are of solid material, will be put into thorough repair and all the seats and internal walls well painted.

"Those external portions with which people do not come into personal contact will be whitewashed, but every other portion will be painted. The stables will be made thoroughly neat and comfortable. We shall erect a covered place for the bookmakers and move them right away from the front of the stand. New entrances will be made, convenient for the passengers of both car lines. We are justified in going to this expenditure because, although our actual tenancy does not guarantee any specified term, we have received strong and satisfactory assurances that we shall not be disturbed for a long time. We shall hold forth special inducements to trainers to train their strings at the track all the year round, and when there is no regular racing we shall be disposed to entertain offers for all suitable outdoor entertainments to take place thereon." This is a move in the right direction, and the association must be congratulated on the success of their negotiations.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. V. C., Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

F. L. D., Chico.—In regard to the colt, I consider him much better, but not entirely relieved, his belch is not so frequent and not so sour. I am very anxious about him. He has some nice engagements for this year, also for 93 and 94. He will be one year old the 2nd of next month. Answer—Get those powders renewed, and if one more set of them does not prove sufficient give him still another course of them. Then please let us know the result.

D. B., Guadalupe, Santa Barbara.—I have a two-year-old colt that has not got good use of his hind parts; he reels from one side to the other when walking, if he tries to turn around quick he will fall down, has been that way (we've months, has always run in pasture, is in good order, feels good, tries to run and play with other colts. I can find no soreness on his back, or legs. he has never shown signs of sickness except when sucking the mare, he had distemper very bad, broke on his throat and even on his shoulder; he got over that in a little while and was all right till a year old. Now if you can tell me what is the matter and what to do for him you will greatly oblige. Answer. I do not think that those symptoms are the results of distemper, but rather point to injury to the spine. Treatment is not likely to prove very successful but you may try the following: Potassium iodide, two ounces; powdered nux vomica, half an ounce; mix and divide into twenty four powders. Give one of these powders morning and evening in a mash. Rub a little soap liniment well into the back along the lumbar vertebra, along the backbone over the kidneys daily, and communicate with us as to the result, in two weeks. Do not let him run or jump any if possible to prevent it, but he may have some walking exercise daily.

D. L., Bakersfield.—Will you please tell me through your veterinary columns what to do for warts on a yearling's nose. Answer—If they be narrow at the base, tie a horse hair from the tail, or a silk thread, around each wart, tightening it a little each day until it drops off. Or some nitrate of silver applied daily, each time removing the dry outside surface of the wart before applying it, will soon make them disappear if they be small.

It is of pecuniary interest to every horseman to aid in the introduction of Judge Buckingham's new book, "Turk 2," the Horseman's Hand-Book, for the reason that it educates the masses in all that pertains to the race course and speed trials, teaches them the technical terms of the turf, and how to mark and read a score card correctly, and must thus increase the attendance and interest in races. See advertisement in another column.

THE DAM OF DEXTER.

Jonathan Hawkins, Her Breeder, Talks About the Famous Mare and Her Family.

The present breeding era in the trotting world has been often called of late, and not inaptly, that of the brood mare. While the maternal line has long been considered of perhaps the first importance in thoroughbred pedigrees, it is only in the last decade that a family of producing dams has come to be regarded as a positive necessity in the pedigree of a trotting stallion, and nowadays the best credentials that a young and untried horse can be possessed of are a dam and grandam which occupy prominent places in the list of great broodmares in the Year Book. The blood that breeds on in the maternal line from one generation to another, until it becomes recognized as a positive element by itself, is rightly gauged as of the utmost worth, and the great broodmare table is one of perhaps more interest and value than scarce any other. As time lapses and the breeding interest increases and centralizes, it is, as must naturally be the case, becoming largely increased in numbers; but to whatever proportions it may attain there are a select few of its members, the names of which grow brighter as the years come and go, as the mothers of great families—as mares which it is counted a distinction and a merit uncommon to trace to, however remotely. And of these few essentially great stud-mothers the name of none stands out in bolder relief than that of American Star's daughter Clara, the dam of Dexter and Dictator, respectively among the superlatively great of the trotting turf and stud, for so long as the history of the American trotter may endure will the name of Dexter remain synonymous with all that is great as a race horse, while that of Dictator will stand as representing a sire pre-eminent among a family of wonderful ones. Jonathan Hawkins, of New York, who, in conjunction with his father Jonas, bred and owned the famous mare during her entire career, was lately in Chicago, and during the course of a call upon the Review talked very entertaining concerning her and her family.

Speaking of the McKinstry mare, her dam, Mr. Hawkins said: "She was a very handsome mare, a brown, about 15.3 hands, with four white feet, and weighing say 1,050 or 1,100 pounds, of very fine disposition and a great deal of intelligence. She was a trotter—not very fast, for in her day there was no fast trotting—and was not considered anything out of the ordinary. Her breeding was unknown and could never be traced. She produced six foals, of which Clara, by American Star (the best trotting stallion of his day in our locality), was the first, and the fifth Shark, by Hambletonian. He was quite a trotter and took a record of 2:30¼ in harness and 2:27¾ under the saddle. All her foals were distinguished by their markings. Clara had three white feet; her second foal, by a son of Long Island Black Hawk, was a chestnut with three white feet; the third had a blazed face, white eyes and four white feet; the fourth, by Cassius M. Clay, had a blaze and four white feet; Shark had four white feet, as had her sixth and last foal, by Magnolia, son of American Star, while it also had a blazed face and a white spot on the belly.

"Clara was, as I have said, the first foal of her dam, and was bred by my father. She was a black, about 15.1 hands, and a natural trotter. My brother drove her a mile over the Stony Ford track to skeleton wagon in 2:53, and although never trainer, she could trot almost as fast as Shark. She was very trappy-gaited, but had a bold, determined action, and was a whirlwind in a brush—there was nothing in our locality that could speed with her. She was of the most perfect disposition imaginable, very intelligent and had a great deal of resolution. She was foaled in 1848, and Dexter, her first foal, May 5, 1858.

"Dexter was bred by my father and myself, and was by Hambletonian. For awhile there was a story that he was by Harry Clay, and we used to get letters by the score about it, but there was not a particle of truth in it—not the least in the world; it was owing, I presume, to his markings. The first I ever heard about it was the time that Dexter trotter his time race under saddle, ridden by John Murphy. George B. Alley came to me after the race. 'Why,' he says, 'John, they say Dexter is a Clay.' I said: 'He is a good enough one if he is.' The following winter there was a story circulated around the country by one Doty that Clara had been bred to Harry Clay. He (Doty) was interested in the Clays, but he never made an affidavit to it, but allowed his name to be used in some way or another by some parties interested. He never gave any reasons at all. There were no reasons given; it was simply circulated because Dexter was marked so similarly to the Clays. There were lots of people who were willing to believe it, and, of course, it made lots of trouble.

"There could have been no possible opportunity for Clara to have been bred to Harry Clay. She was never in anyone's possession but ours, and we never bred anything to Harry Clay. The season before Dexter was foaled she was bred twice to Hambletonian; my father took her to the horse once and I, myself, the second time.

"Dexter was foaled on the old homestead and we kept him until he was four years old, when we sold him to George B. Alley for $400—a large price for those days. The circumstances of the sale were as follows: In the spring of 1862 James Jack bought Shark of us, he being then able to trot in 2:40 without any training, and at the time saw Dexter, and believing (as he was by Hambletonian, out of a half-sister to Shark) that he would be fast, he brought Mr. Alley up to see him. Dexter was, even then, a phenomenal trotter; in the field with a lot of horses he could always be seen in the lead. However, he had never been harnessed but five times, and that in double harness, and he was still as wild as a hawk. Well, he could not show any gait in harness, so I turned him out in the road, where he showed to good advantage. Mr. Alley told me afterward that he had never seen a horse trot as fast in harness as Dexter did in the road that day. He wanted to know if I could hitch him up and I said yes. They were on their way to Goshen and Mr. Alley rode with me. When he got out of the wagon he said he would give me $350 for the colt. I had asked him $500. I thought to myself if I could not get more I would take $400 for him. The next day Col. Felter came back and brought a check for $400 for the colt and I delivered him at his place in Orange county.

"Another story concerning Dexter which once was current—that his identity had been partially lost and that he was found working in a dump cart—is also devoid of all truth, as he was never for a moment lost sight of. Mr. Alley sent him over to Flushing, to John Mingo, who was considered one of the best colt-handlers of that day to be broken. He found he had his hands full, for Dexter was a pretty tough colt to break. I had previously driven him five or six times, but no one else had their hands on him, and when he found himself among strangers he didn't remember that he had ever been broken. As a five-year-old he was sent to Hiram Woodruff who pronounced him a trotter. He soon after gave him a trial in 2:40 and latter drove him a mile in 2:31¼. I have an idea that he showed as good as 2:30 that season. There was never the least possible chance for the loss of identity nor the interruption of his speed development, as from this time on his history is well known to all horsemen.

"The winter that he was five years old Mr. Alley came up to the farm to buy his sister, Lady Dexter (since the dam of the great young California sire, Dexter Prince). I knew nothing about what Dexter was doing at this time, and I said to Mr. Alley: "My opinion is that if nothing has happened him and he gets properly developed, he will trot as fast as any horse has ever trotted.' He would not believe, however, that any horse could ever beat Flora Temple, 2:19¾. But he bought the sister and gave me $500 for her. She was a bay with four white feet, a very speedy natural trotter, and would have been fast if trained.

"Dictator I bred personally. He is a very dark brown, and unlike most of the family, has no white markings save the off hind pastern. As a colt he was a phenomenal trotter, and in the lot could never be scared from a trot when beside his dam. I think that he had as much natural speed as Dexter. When he was eleven months old I sold him to Harrison Durkee, who left him on the farm until he was two years and a half old. He was then sent to Alden Goldsmith at Washingtonville, who broke him, and from there he went to Mr. Durkee's farm at Flushing. I am not positive, but believe that he trotted a mile for him better than 2:30."

Mr. Hawkins also related some interesting reminiscences concerning Harry Clay and Hambletonian. The first named he described as a strong, powerful black horse 15.3 hands high, with white face and four white feet, from which markings may be attributed the story concerning the paternity of Dexter.

"Hambletonian," said Mr. Hawkins, "I knew from the time he was a four-year-old until his death, there never being a year during that period in which I did not see him a dozen or more times, and I remember him well. He has been called a coarse horse, but he was not, aside from his head, which might be considered so, as his nose was a little on the Roman order, but not markedly so, while his ear was also rather large. But his legs were very clean and showed quality. Schreiber's photograph of him is a very good likeness. In temperament he was possessed of a will of his own, but was not vicious, and there was nothing heavy or sluggish about him. He was a bold, fearless actor, with good knee and hock action. He was neither very long-gaited nor especially trappy, but about medium. Concerning his speed, all that I know is that the report was that he had trotted in a race on Long Island in 2:34. I never saw him speeded, but recollect seeing him driven at the Orange County Fair by Mr. Rysdyk when he was an old horse—I think he was twenty at the time.

"My father took the McKinsry mare to Hambletonian at the time Shark was bred; when he returned he told me that Hambletonian was the finest four-year-old horse he had ever seen, and although he had to pay $25 for the service fee, which was five dollars more than he had ever paid before, yet having seen the horse he could not go away without using him. The result of the union was Shark. When Dexter was bred we reasoned that if we could get a horse of Shark's speed and individuality from Hambletonian and a mare of unknown breeding, herself not only so fine a mare as her daughter Clara, that if we bred the latter to him we would get a world-beater. Dexter was not an accident—we bred him with the expectation of getting a good one, and he surpassed our expectations."
—Clark's Horse Review.

Morgans, Morrills and Lamberts.

The evidence shows that the breed of horses called Morrills trace on their sire's side to the original Morgan horse, the "Justin Morgan." Yet so many crosses of other blood have they inherited that it has obliterated or blotted out, as it were all trace of the Morgan blood, as the Morrills are in all their characteristics an entirely different breed of horses from the Morgans, as much as are the Hambletonians and Clays. The genuine Morgans in all their characteristics show their Arabian origin. First in their size, averaging 14½ hands, and weighing about 950 pounds. They have the fine, handsome forms and heads of the Arabian, their dishing faces and their great bone and substance, with their intelligent and affectionate natures, life, spirits and endurance. The short bodies of the Morgans give them a short stride and a step not fast for a mile, yet will their short, easy gait carry them a greater distance in a day, or several of them, than can the long, striding gaits of the fast ones carry them. The color of the Morgans, is mostly bays or chestnuts. The color black Mr. Linsley states is rarely found, except in the Black Hawk family, and they often have a star and one or two white feet. They have short, thick ears, showing a great constitution, and they have very full manes and tails, the hair in the tail not as long as in the Messengers, Clays and Morrills. The Morgans have one very desirable quality that all horses should possess—they are easily caught in the pasture. If you don't go to them they will come to you. They seem to have a curiosity to know who you are or what you have. Old Morrill, the founder of the family that takes his name, was a black horse 16 hands high, and weighed at times over 1,300 pounds. He had a Roman nose (no Arabian or genuine Morgan horse ever had a Roman nose), a long ear, a very heavy crest, which some of his descendants inherited (the Hutchinson Morrill), a very light mane and a rat tail, though the hair in it was long. Old Morrill was awkward in his movements and inclined to stumble. His length of body gave him length of stride, so he could trot in about 2:50, which was considered quite fast in his day, and where he was, yet his gait was not an easy one; this with his cold blood made him a very unreliable horse in a race. The characteristics af Old Morrill his descendants have largely inherited. Many have improved as to the amount of hair in their manes and tails and as to speed. They are kind horses in the harness, but they don't have the affectionate nature of the Morgans, as they don't want to be handled or made much of, and are not very easily caught in the pasture. Many of the Clay horses have something of an affectionate nature, which indicates they may have inherited a Morgan cross, and it may have come from Lady Surry, the dam of Henry Clay, the founder of the Clay family of horses. She was at first called a pacing mare from Canada. It was first said Henry Clay's dam was the Canadian pacing mare Lady Surry. It has been learned that she was bred and raised in the town of Surry, N. H., hence the name, and it is believed her sire was a Morgan horse, and it is from this Morgan horse that the Clays inherit their affectionate nature, says Allen W. Thompson in an exchange.

Daniel Lambert traces on his sire's side to the Justin Morgan, and is therefore called a Morgan, as are his descendants. They show the Morgan in their looks, style, action, and yet Lambert and many of his descendants lacked or lack the bone and substance of the Morgans, and they have a much larger stride, which give them great speed by far over the genuine Morgans. This they inherited in part from Flying Morgan's dam. She was by Bishop's Hambletonian, son of Messenger, and Ethan inherited her color, marks, shape and speed, through his sire, Flying Morgan. The Lamberts inherited their speed in part from Ethan's dam; she was a fast, long-striding gray mare; and in part, too, from Daniel Lambert's dam, Fanny Cook, by old Abdallah. Many of the Lamberts incline to kick, or it is said of them they are light behind. This comes from Abdallah through his daughter Fanny Cook, as the Morgans proper show no such disposition.

In 1868 the Vermont State Fair was held at Burlington. The first premium for the best stock horse was $100. This and the honor of having it made it very desirable. The contest lay between the Morgan horse Daniel Lambert, kept at Shoreham, in charge of Mr. Harris, and the Morrill or Morgan horse Woodstock, owned and kept by Frederick Billings of Woodstock. Woodstock at this time had a record of 2:40, made in a race that he won, and he had shown a trial at the Windsor County Fair at Woodstock in 2:33, a half in 1:14. He was a coal black without a white hair, mane light, but a very full tail, 15¼ hands high, and weighed over 1,100 pounds. He was a compact, well-made horse, showing nothing of the coarseness of some of the Morrills. He would be called a noble-looking horse, and a stranger to him would not think or expect so compact and blocky a horse could have the great speed that he did. He was well represented by his sons and daughters, and they had good size, color, and all could beat three minutes. A stranger to the horses, and a judge of horses, would have said on seeing Lambert and his stock, and Woodstock and his stock, that Woodstock was the better horse, he having so much better size, bone and substance, and being so with his stock. There can be no doubt but that Woodstock could have beaten Lambert at this time in a race. Woodstock's driver now claims that he did beat Lambert in two trials, mile heats, but as no one else remembers it—all say that they did not trot the trials—it must have been that he had it in his mind so strong that he could beat Lambert that after awhile he began to think, believe and tell that he did. One of the judges was Mr. Harris. This was very unfair. Another was a Universalist minister that admitted that his mind was made up beforehand in favor of Lambert, and they gave Lambert the first and Woodstock the second. Time has proved that Lambert was by far the most prepotent horse as to transmitting speed, and that the award of the judges was right, but many could not see it so at the time.

Working Horses for Speed.

HART, Mich., April 26, 1892.—J. W. MERCER, Independence, Iowa: I have a five-year-old mare that, as a three-year-old, with three weeks' imperfect handling, showed me a full mile in 2:50½. I am about to start her again. What rate of speed ought she to show for an eight before increasing the distance, and how shall I proceed with her? C. K. W.

A three-year-old that has shown 2:50½ with three weeks' indifferent handling is quite a promising individual. The object now is to develop speed without danger of injury, the details of which must be governed very largely by the individual. As a general method the following is proper: On bringing your mare onto the track, jog her around the track the right way, brushing her up to about two-thirds speed the last thirty or forty rods, carrying her well past the wire. Pull her up, turn around, walk her back the reverse way of the track about an eighth of a mile, then start her up and jog back to the quarter pole. Now turn around, start upon a slow jog, gradually increasing her speed till the eighth pole is reached, from which carry her along at a good clip on past the wire as before. Now look at your timer and note the time for the eighth while your mare is walking back. Repeat this several times, observing that each time aggregates about three-quarters of a mile. That four times, as described, makes about three miles; with the turn around the track on coming out, if a mile track, will make four miles, which is quite enough for a comparatively green horse if she can speed as I suppose she can by the statement in your letter regarding her work in her three-year-old form. When she can make the eighth in 19 or 20 seconds, increase the distance gradually to a quarter, starting your timer at the quarter pole and splitting on the eighth. This method subserves a two-fold purpose—develops speed and teaches her to come to the wire at her best clip, a very important quality in a race horse. After working in this manner for thirty or forty days, according to circumstances, condition of your mare and speed attained, which should be an eighth in 17½ or 18½ seconds (and it is useless to expect her to go a fast mile until she can go an eighth as indicated), the distance may be gradually increased until she is given the quarter at nearly her best clip, saving her best effort for the finish; that is, by going back three-eighths or more before turning.

She should now be worked on the basis of the quarter and eighth until she acquires a rate of speed several seconds faster than that at which she is expected to carry the mile up. For example: If you want her to trot a mile in 2:40, she should be able to show a quarter in from 38½ to 38½ seconds, which gives her a margin of 7 to 6 seconds to go on. If you expect her to trot a mile in 2:30, she should be able to show a quarter in from 35 to 35½ seconds, which allows her a margin of from 10 to 9 seconds to the mile.

These are to be construed as general directions to be varied in accordance with a variety of conditions that may exist or arise. J. W. MERCER, in Clark's Horse Review.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, May 2, 1892.

IT OFTEN happens that a half-starved colt becomes a great and useful horse. It is not because he went through the starvation process, however, but became so in spite of it. Many a puny child becomes a strong man, but no credit is due the parents who deprive the child of proper nourishment. "But we cannot afford to feed so high," says the farmer. Then you cannot afford to raise colts at all. Better raise a few good ones and give them good care and sell them for good prices than to fill your barn with pot-bellied little scrubs.

NAPA SODA sold in all saloons, restaurants and drug store on the Pacific Coast.

A Famous Race.

Talk about modern horse races! Well, they are "not in it" with one that took place as far back as 1823. With the reader's indulgence I will give some particulars concerning it:

For some time previous to the interesting historical event about to be described Eclipse had been considered, especially among Northern sporting men, as the best horse of his class in the United States. Eclipse was bred by Nathaniel Coles, of Long Island, and came of celebrated stock. His English namesake was the sire of 162 capital racers. Long Island Eclipse was a beautiful light chestnut with an off white hind foot, a peculiar star-shaped mark on his forehead, and stood about 15½ hands high.

While attending the match race late in the autumn of 1822, at Washington, between Eclipse and Sir Charles, certain New York gentlemen, including Cornelius Van Ranst, the owner of Eclipse, offered to run the latter the succeeding spring on the Long Island course for $20,000 a side, against any horse in the United States or elsewhere, and gave the Southern gentlemen challenged from that time to the time of starting to select their horse. Moreover, the Southern turfmen, who would not acknowledge that a better horse than Eclipse could not be found, were accorded the option of not naming their horse until the day of the race. This challenge was accepted, $3000 being agreed upon as the forfeit to be paid in case of withdrawal.

The proposed race at once became the talk of all the sporting clubs in the country. Never before in American annals, if since, was such a general interest awakened in an equine contest, and the fact that the Southerners were not to name their competing horse until the day of the race served to pique the curiosity of those who otherwise would have paid little attention to it. Elaborate as had been the preparations among the hotel-keepers and others to accommodate expected guests, they proved wholly inadequate. A fortnight before the races occurred, which were announced for May 26th, 27th and 28, 1823, visitors by the hundreds began to pour into the city. They came in stage-coaches and by water, and in all sorts of private conveyances, for there were no railroads then; and they came from nearly every State in the Union. Many days were consumed in the journey to New York by those residing in remote points. The newspapers of the time predicted that in the great match-race there would be "the greatest show of blood, bottom and speed ever witnessed in the country." Some of the early arrivals voiced their fear that by some trick or accident the race would not come off. But in its issue of May 21st one metropolitan paper published this intimation: "Strong doubts have been entertained all along until within a few days whether the great match between Eclipse and 'any horse that could be produced on a given day' would take place, or whether the forfeit money ($3,000) would be abandoned, and there the business would end."

In the meantime several celebrated Southern horses, including Henry, Childers and Betsy Richards, with their owners and backers, passed through New York en route to the Union race-course near Jamaica, Long Island, where the races were to occur, and their appearance in such "good season" set public expectation all agog. William Niblo, the Delmonico of his time and the builder of Niblo's Garden, had charge of the large restaurant near the Union race-track. The Evening Post of May 24, made this quaint announcement: "Immediately after the termination of the match race between Eclipse and his antagonist on Tuesday next W. N. (William Niblo) will dispatch a rider on a fleet horse with the result, which will be made known by displaying a white flag from the top of the Bank Coffee House if Eclipse should be victorious. If his opponent should win the race then a red flag will be raised to denote the fact. By this arrangement the result will be known in the city about forty minutes after the race is run. Should the race not take place the United States flag will be displayed to indicate that result."

On May 26th the races on the Long Island course commenced with a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, carrying 90 pounds, mile heats. On May 27th the day opened fair and almost cloudless and remained pleasant. The great concourse of spectators began to assemble as early as 8 o'clock. Fifty thousand, some records put it 60,000, people were surrounding the track before noon. On the preceding Saturday the stakes had been deposited, $20,000 by the Southern gentlemen in the Branch Bank, and the same amount by the New Yorkers in the North River Bank. As either party was entitled to an election to withdraw the stakes on paying the other a forfeit of $3,000, many people considered it by no means settled that the race would certainly be run, especially after the rumor became current that a dispute existed respecting both weight and age. At that period, by the rules of the Jockey Club, the weights carried on the Northern courses were considerably greater than on the Southern. But all doubts were set at rest by the assurance, officially made, that Henry was to run against Eclipse. Tremendous cheers greeted the announcement. After the race it somehow leaked out that the Southerners had intended to run Betsy Richards, but the latter was discovered to be somewhat lame on the morning of the race, and consequently Henry, bred and owned by William R. Johnson, of Petersburg, Va., was substituted. At that time Henry was four years old and Eclipse was nine. Immediately after the announcement that Henry was to run a large amount of Southern money in private bets were placed on him, while the sporting men of the North are said to have backed Eclipse to the extent of $250,000. A reputable authority has estimated that over $300,000 changed hands over the result of the race.

At 1 o'clock Henry and Eclipse were led on the track, and a vociferous sally of cheers from the assembled thousands greeted their appearance. Ten minutes later both horses set off in magnificent style at the tap of the drum. Henry, ridden by a lad named Curtis, taking the lead, held it throughout the first heat, coming in half a length ahead. The time of running the first heat was 7:40. Bets were offered 3 to 1 against Eclipse after the first heat. In the interval a famous rider by the name of Purdy succeeded the jockey, William Crafts, who had ridden Eclipse, although it was close running, in 7:49. The third heat was also won by Eclipse in 8:24. The total time of performing the twelve miles was twenty-three minutes and fifty seconds, averaging a fraction over a mile to every two minutes for the whole time. For the same distance this record excelled all previous ones at that date.

The judges were General Ridgeley, of Baltimore, who acted as umpire; Colonel Allen, of Philadelphia, and Captain Cox, of Washington. At the finish victorious Eclipse was led off the field, followed by an immense cavalcade of gentlemen on horseback, to the popular air of "See the Conquering Hero Comes." In the lofty words of a New York journal: "Thus ended the greatest race that was ever run in this country, and the result has shown that the challenge may again be fearlessly repeated—Long Island Eclipse against the world."

The Association for the Encouragement of the Breed of Fine Horses and their invited guests soon after the great match-race dined in their pavilion, so-called, in front of the race-course. It was in all respects a lavish, highly enjoyable and thoroughly appreciated banquet and as well "a feast of reason and flow of soul," at the post-prandial observances demonstrated. The following were the toasts responded to upon than festive occasion:

By the President of the association, Judge Van Ness—Eclipse, still the best courser of the day.

R. Emmet—Henry, the best four-year-old horse in the country.

General Barnum—Our opponents of the South; gentlemen in prosperity and adversity.

John Stevens—The better health of William R. Johnson, the trainer of a four-year-old to run a four-mile heat in 7:40.

Mr. Field—The spirit and emulation and liberality and management of our rivals of the North.

Mr. Kuhn—The New York Association.

Commodore Rogers—Eclipse and his dam; neither improvable by foreign crosses.

A. Hosack—Southern pluck and Northern bottom.

Mr. Wycke, of Virginia—The State of New York, unrivaled in her population and in her enterprise for internal improvement; so far victorious on the course.

General Coles—Since we good friends have met here, let us drink success to the turf, the only means of promoting the breed of fine horses.

I. S. Hone—Present perfection and future promise.

> Let others praise the rising sun;
> We worship that whose course is run.

Mr. Van Ranst—The turf; may it continue to have its zealous votaries.

Mr. Purdy—Eclipse, too fast for the speedy and too strong for the stout.

Volunteer—The State of Virginia; ambitious of being distinguished in all things useful to our common country.

Captain Ridgeley—The conqueror and the conquered; neither need praise.

P. R. Livingston—The ladies who have honored the day, their offspring, the defenders of the soil, the protectors of the turf.

S. Price—The President, Judge Van Ness; while our institution is supported by the judiciary it cannot fail of success.

The ladies dined in a separate part of the pavilion, and, as one account has it, "retired at an early hour." It is also said that many women, in default of better accommodations, slept that night on the race-course.

As to weights, Eclipse carried 126 pounds; Henry, 103. Although losers to a large amount, the Southern turfmen, headed by Colonel Johnson, the owner of Henry, before leaving the track challenged Cornelius Van Ranst and J. C. Stevens to match them in a race for $50,000 a side or $100,000 stakes, to be run on the Washington course the succeeding autumn. Mr. Van Ranst had already resolved that if Eclipse won he would never allow him to run again, but would keep him solely for the purpose of benefiting the country with his stock. And so the Southerner's challenge was declined—not from any want of confidence in the superiority of Eclipse, but from a sense that his well-earned reputation should not be exposed to even the hazard of diminution or accident—and still another reason for the declination was expressed thus: "Never, for any consideration, to risk the life or reputation of the noble horse whose generous and almost incredible exertions have gained for the North so signal a victory and for himself such never-fading renown."

After the race the greatest excitement prevailed. Naturally there was more rejoicing than wailing, for the majority of the spectators had hoped to see Eclipse win the day. In every conceivable kind of vehicle, and in some that were merely apologies for vehicles, the great throng returned to New York, which was simply overflowing with humanity. Some of the "men folks" made a night of it on hot toddy and apple-jack, and others sat up late to discuss the great event of the day and its collateral incidents.

On the third and last day of the races two heats were run between Betsy Richards and Cock of the Rock, the former horse, which subsequently made a better record, winning. The Southern turfmen won all three of the purse races, amounting to $1,900, but this was a poor compensation to their zeal when they considered the defeat of Henry. Since that time, however, the South has fully redeemed herself in the line of fast-going horses and unsurpassed thoroughbreds. The coming horse that shall beat all records for speed, once for all, in my opinion will be a product of the West or of the New South.—Leon Mead in The Horseman.

Virginia and the Trotting Horse of America.

Among domestic animals the only two essentially American and republican products are the trotting horse and the Poland China (or McGee) hog.

These products of American thought and breeding are both pre-eminent in their utility over all other families or types of the natural order to which they respectively belong.

Both are composite animals, made up by the thoughtful and judicious combination of already established breeds found to possess some of the qualities, or physical characteristics, desired in the new creation of the breeders' art, and the type established and made a distinct and "self-reproducing" breed by the interbreeding with each other of the successful results of the experimental combinations.

As a result of the expenditure of money, time and thought—hard to estimate—the "Trotting-Horse Breeders of America," an army of men possessed of as much "grey brain matter" as any equal number of men engaged in a single pursuit in our broad land, have evolved the fast trotting horse of America—an animal hitherto unapproached in any country of the globe, and for which every land must look to America.

That Virginia, the pioneer in the introduction of the thoroughbred (the first and highest type of horse introduced to America from the mother country) and foremost in the production of racers up to the date of the war between the States, should be the last, or among the very last, to recognize the superlative usefulness, quality and money value of the American horse, shows her deplorably unprogressive, not to say un-American.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has "touched," in his writings, almost every subject in the field of literature, and of whom it may be said, as of Goldsmith, "he has touched nothing that he has not adorned," in commenting (in the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, written, I think, about 1857) upon our loss of the Goodwood Cup, for which America had an entry: "Horse-racing is not a republican institution; horse-trotting is. Only very rich persons can keep race horses, and everybody knows they are kept merely as gambling implements." * * * "The racer is incidently useful, but essentially something to be bet upon, as much as the thimble-rigger's 'little joker.' The trotter is essentially and daily useful, and only incidentally a tool for sporting men. What better reason do you want for the fact that the racer is most cultivated and reaches his greatest perfection in England, and that the trotting horses of America beat the world?"

Kentucky, "Virginia's lovely daughter," inheriting from her mother her love for the horse and for out-door sports, followed in her footsteps, and at the close of the war led all the States in the number and quality of her thoroughbred racers.

Up to this point Kentuckians had not shaken off a sort of hereditary contempt for any equine less patrician in his ancestry than the English thoroughbred; but here the new blood, and capacity to take hold of new ideas, and to keep pace with the march of progress, asserted itself in Kentucky. She recognized the fact that the republican institution, the trotter, held the key to the situation. She imported the most deeply trotting-bred stallions, and when she had not highly-bred trotting brood mares she bred her thoroughbreds to these trotting stallions, using her pacing blood *as a mordant* to hold this running and trotting blood together. She imported from every other section of the United States both mares and additional trotting-bred stallions, until she placed herself in the forefront of progressive trotting-horse breeding-States, adding to her wealth untold millions and making Lexington the Mecca of horsemen.

One of the best-informed horsemen in Kentucky, a breeder of both thoroughbreds and trotting horses, some two years ago expressed the opinion that there were one hundred dollars invested in that State in trotters to one dollar in runners—thoroughbreds.

In speaking of what Kentucky got from Virginia of love for the horse, do I use the word *inherited* in its legitimate sense? I hope not. *Nemo haeres est virentis.* And I hope this loved old Commonwealth is not dead; but she is taking an unaccountably long nap!

She has not awaked to the fact that other States are accumulating millions from an industry for which she is better adapted by nature than they; and while she is asleep and growing nothing but the "moss" on the "backs" of her somnolent citizens, who rouse only long enough to "cuss the Yankees for stealin' their niggers," and straightway turn over and go to sleep again, other more progressive States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, are adding to the wealth and fame of their country by breeding a truly American horse, individuals of which breed have sold for $75,000, $105,000, $125,000, etc., beside still larger sums refused for animals held above price, and of which three hundred and thirty-seven of all ages, sexes and conditions of soundness and unsoundness, consigned to a single sale from all sections of the country, and with no guarantee, recently realized an average between $1,200 and $1,300, and that the most fashionable trotting-bred stallions serve at figures ranging from $500 to $2,500—the books of such horses as Nutwood, $1,000; Axtell, $1,000; Allerton, $1,000, and many others filling so far in advance of their seasons as to elicit offers of $300 and $400 bonus to parties having mares booked to them rather than wait to another year; and the intensely trotting bred three-year-old Arion (with a record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old) commanding, at $2,500, the pick of the mares of the country, Mr. C. W. Williams booking ten mares to him at that figure!

Yet Virginia prefers to breed street-car horses, worth $75 to $100 at maturity, and that ten years after electricity has wiped out the market for that class of horses by taking their job! and may God save the Commonwealth!!

Some enterprising Virginians have purchased and brought into the State horses of the most approved trotting lineage. A few men, mainly those who have happened to go outside of Virginia, and have heard of "this new-fangled kind of a horse," that, they say, "trots fast and don't run," breed to them; but most of the old Virginians, particularly of the portion of the State east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, say: "Why, I can breed any mare to a thoroughbred cheaper than to your horse, and you say your hoss ain't thoroughbred."

To most of them the existence of the animal, whose production is, in money value, "the greatest single interest in America," "not excepting the railroads, the mineral, or any other single interest" (I quote from the speech of a railroad magnate at a breeders' meeting in Chicago) is unknown.

If you speak to an old Virginian horseman about Maud S., 2:08¾, he will say: "Yes, her grandam by old Boston—traces right back to old Diomed—the horse that won the first English Derby." Being a polite man and Virginia-bred yourself you can't ask him if he won it in a trot! or having had her speed otherwise accounted for by a man older than yourself, you don't like even to suggest that her sire was intensely trotting bred.

You mention Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and are met by: "His dam by Planet, owned by Colonel Boswell, of 'Bulfield.' She traces right back to imp. Trustee"—ignoring the Hambletonian, double Clay and double Bellfounder in the sire.

But when you come to speak of Arion, 2:10¾ at two years; of Allerton, 2:09¼; of Nancy Hanks, 2:09; of Axtell, 2:12 at three years, they never heard of them. "Ain't any of 'em thoroughbred, are they?" "I read the Free Lance and the Dispatch, and I sometimes see Colonel Bruce's paper, but I never saw anything from a Virginia writer in any of them about any good horses that were not pretty near thoroughbred."

Virginia had Diomed and the mightiest racers of his line through Sir Archy and his descendants. Revenue, the great son of imp. Trustee, gave us a Planet, an Orion, an Exchequer and an Engineer, besides many lesser lights; and Virginians of the old school imagined, and still imagine, that by a combination of such blood elements they could breed the highest type of trotter and the acme of trotting speed. Yet to this day there has not been a 2:30 trotter produced by any combination of this blood unaided by recognized trotting or pacing crosses.—Foxhall A. Daingerfield in Southern Planter.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

June 18th.—Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, annual all-event gymnastic tournament, at the Olympic Club grounds.

July 4th.—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, Cal.

July 4th.—California Division League of American Wheelmen, annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelm n and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

During the past week several of our Pacific Coast amateur athletes and wheelmen have proven themselves to be truly wonderful performers, both on the path and in the field. On Decoration Day several of the athletic as well as bicycle records were smashed all to pieces and in the future our Eastern brethren will have their hands full in keeping ahead of California and Oregon. The young student athletes from Berkeley are now at liberty to waft their war cry on the breeze, for after struggling for years without avail they succeeded at last in proving themselves to be the boss athletes of the Pacific Coast. A summary of the different sporting events that were decided during the past week or so will be found below.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL.

The twenty-sixth annual field-day of the Caledonian Club was successfully held at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, Cal., on Saturday last. The following is a summary of the most important events, with a list of the winners and the prizes they received:

Putting heavy stone—First prize, $10; second, $7; third, $5. First, D. R. Campbell, 35:10½; second, Thomas Carroll, 34:8; third, J. H. Cunningham, 33:8.

Putting light stone—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, D. R. Campbell, 44:8; second, Thomas Carroll, 43; third, James Cunningham, 42:7.

Race for men (twice around the track)—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, James Smith; second, William Finnie; third, L. MacCormick.

Throwing heavy hammer—First prize, $10; second, $7; third, $5. First, W. A. Anderson, 95 feet 11 inches; second, Thomas Carroll, 90 feet 11 inches; third, William Morgan, 84 feet 6 inches.

Throwing light hammer (for competitors whose record is 90 feet and over)--First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, W. A. Anderson, 109 feet 10 inches; second, W. R. McLean, 104 feet 4 inches; third, Thomas Carroll, 101 feet 3 inches.

Handicap race for men, fifty yards and over (once around the track)—First prize, gold medal donated by Philo Jacoby; second, $7; third, $5. First, Angus McDonald; second, John D. Ross; third, John M. Duncan.

Tossing the caber—First prize, $10; second, $7; third, $5. First, W. R. McLean, 34 feet 10 inches; second, A. Morrison, 34 feet 9 inches; third, J. R. Campbell, 34 feet 7½ inches.

Handicap race for members of Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, 352 yards, club medals, two prizes—First, J. P. Cosgro, 18 yards, Olympic Club, 42½ seconds; second, E. Wytenbach.

Race for men, twice around the track—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, W. O. Trine; second, E. T. Dobbins; third, T. J. Riley.

Long race for men, ten times around the track; first prize, $15; second, $10; third, $5—First, Frank Wilson; second, Sam Wallace; third, J. Purves.

Hurdle race, twice around the track—First prize, $7; second, $5; third $3. First, T. J. Riley; second, Frank Wilson; third, J. Purves.

Standing jump—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First—W. Curley; second, C. D. Reed; third, Thomas Carroll.

Standing high leap—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. T. J. O'Leary, W. W. Finnie, Thomas Carroll, tie.

Throwing fifty-six pound weight—Entrance fee, fifty cents; first prize $7; second prize, $5; third, $3. First, D. A. McMillan, 22 feet 6 inches; second, E. R. Campbell; third, Thomas Carroll.

Handicap race open to members of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association only, five times around the track, 880 yards—First prize, valuable club medal; second, valuable club medal. First, J. P. Cosgro, Olympic Club, 205 4-5; second, David Brown, A. A. A.

Putting heavy stone—First prize, $10; second, $7; third, $5. First, David Reid, 29 feet 3½ inches; second, J. J. McKenna, 28 feet 11 inches; third, W. Morgan, 27 feet 2 inches.

Putting light stone—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, W. A. Anderson, 37 feet 11 inches; second, M. R. McLean, 36 feet; third, D. Reid, 35 feet 11½ inches.

Throwing heavy hammer—First prize, $10; second, $7; third, $5. First D. R. Campbell, 84 feet 5 inches; second, David Reid, 83 feet, 10 inches; third, Charles Reid, 80 feet.

Throwing light hammer—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, D. R. Campbell; second, J. H. Cunningham; third, Al McCormick.

Vaulting with pole—First prize, $7; second, $5; third, $3. First, W. Finnie and Bert Abner, tie; second, James Sexmith.

Race for members of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco (five times around the track). First, Frank Turrell; second, James Sexmith; third, J. McKinnon.

The young students of the Leland Stanford Jr. University, held their initial out-door athletic meeting at their athletic grounds, at Palo Alto last Saturday afternoon and many very creditable records were made during the progress of the games. H. R. Timn, who won the mile walk in 7 minutes and 33 and one-quarter seconds, would certainly have won second place in that event at the championship games providing his gait is square. The winners of the shot event and running broad jump would also have taken championship medals. The results of the games were as follows:

Maiden 100 yards dash—Won by C. C. Adams, '95 in 10¼ seconds, C. A. Fernald, '95 second.

Mile walk—R. H. Trimm, '93, first, in 7:33¼. G. F. Bancroft, second.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race--Won by A. H. Barnhisel, 5 minutes 13 4-5 seconds, W. D. Elsmore second.

One hundred yard dash—Won by C. C. Adams, 10½ seconds, C. A. Fernald second.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by R. Maynard in 55 seconds, A. E. Dickey second.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by J. R. Whittemore in 29¼ seconds, A. Lewis Jr. second.

Half-mile run--Won by H. R. Trimm in 2 minutes 16½ seconds, E. S. Pillsbury second.

Two hundred and twenty yards' run—Won by G. Calhoun in 23 4-5 seconds, W. E. Stewart second.

One mile relay race, four men in each class, between '93 and '95—Won by class of '93 in 3 minutes 55½ seconds.

Running high jump—S. Calhoun, 5 feet ½ inch, J. R. Whittemore second.

Standing hop, step and jump—A. Lewis Jr., 30 feet ½ inch.

Running hop, step and jump—S. Calhoun, 41 feet 11¼ inches, H. J. Hidden second.

Standing broad jump—C. C. Adams, 9 feet 10¾ inches, W. L. Brown second.

Throwing league ball—C. C. Adams, 345 feet 7 inches; E. L. Rich, 322 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—E. W. Crane, 9 feet 3 inches; J. W. McCrum second.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—C. C. Adams, 34 feet 2½ seconds; J. R. Whittemore second.

Running broad jump—C. C. Adams, 20 feet 8¼ inches; J. R. Whittemore, 20 feet 6 inches)

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—C. C. Adams, 71 feet 7 inches; P. M. Downing second.

The annual championship boxing tournament of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, was held in the Olympic Club gymnasium on Thurs lay evening, May 26th. In all there were but twenty-two entries, and with the exception of a few men, the contestants did not make a very brilliant showing as far as science was concerned. The event of the evening was decidedly the heavy-weight contest between Billy Kenealy and Jack Kitchen. The friends of the former were fully satisfied that their man would win the first medal, and their expectations came very near being realized. Kenealy has lots of science, and he is a very hard hitter; besides he is dead game, but he has one great fault and that is he gets rattled when the pace gets hot. Had he been cooler and kept his wits about him when he fought Choynski at the Golden Gate Club some few yerrs ago, he certainly would have won his battle, for he had his man fairly at his mercy. In the first round of his last battle with Kitchen he made a very fine showing, and if he had been more of a ring general the chances are that the young Acme boxer would have found more trouble in keeping away from the hard bunches of the Olympian. The members present were greatly disappointed when they found that Dooley and Green could not be brought together. Dooley claims that he hurt his hand in his bout with Gilbert, but a good many thought he was a little bit shy about meeting Green.

The following is the summary of the tournament:

Bantams—F. Skuce, S. F. A. C., 115, beat J. Sullivan, unattached, 113; Joseph Kenny, S. F. A. C., 114½, beat W. Spellman, O. C., 114; H. Rubenstein, S. A. C., 109, beat Jerry Sullivan, Rubenstein beat Kenny; Rubenstein beat Skuce.

Feather-weights—W. Daly, S. F. A. C., 121, beat J. Strehl, 124, unattached.

Light-weights—W. H. Dooley, S. F. A. C., 133½, beat Frank Gilbert, unattached, 133½; George F. Green, O. C., won by default of Dooley.

Welter-weights—M. Greggains, S. F. A. C., 143½, beat J. Feulon, S. F. A. C., 143½, S. Vicini, O. C., 142½, beat W. F. Creamer, unattached, 144½; Vicini won, as Greggains injured his hand and could not box.

Middle-weight—John Kelly, S. F. A. C., 156, beat D. Kemp, 146½, unattached.

Heavy-weights—J. Kitchen, Jr., Acme Club, beat W. J. Kenealey, O. C.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

To Reader, Ukiah, Cal.—Nothing definite is known of the breeding of St. Clair 16,675, and we find no trace of Sally Burns.

Could you or any of the readers of your valuable paper give me the present address of Mr. Phil Gheardy, formerly of Oakland, Cal.?

Can any of our readers give us the breeding of the St. Clair (bred by John Houghton, of Sacramento, or near there), sired by old St. Clair? His dam was Sally Burns, who trotted many fast races in her day.

Can any one give us the correct pedigree of Kentucky Maid, said to be by Skenandoah out of Lady Crim, pedigree not traced? This Kentucky Maid was said to have been bred to Washington (sire of Laura M., 2:27; Fred Ackerman (pacer, 2:23), in 1885.

D. H., Fresno, Cal.—Did Mitchell ever knock Sullivan down in the prize ring in Philadelphia? How many times did Sullivan and Mitchell meet in the United States? Did Mitchell knock Sullivan down at Madison Square Garden, New York, United States, or did he knock Sullivan down at any time or any place in the United States? How many times did Sullivan and Mitchell meet? Answer—Mitchell knocked Sullivan down in Madison Square Garden, New York City, but never in Philadelphia. Only once did Mitchell knock Sullivan down in his life, and that was as stated above. Sullivan was infuriated at that time, and Captain Williams stopped the fight. Sullivan and Mitchell met twice—in New York, under Queensberry rules; near Cannes, France, under London prize ring rules, and neither fight was finished.

C. F. N., Petaluma, Cal.—Who bred Schultz's St. Clair, Deitz's St. Clair and Roberts' St. Clair, and what are their dams, if known? Answer.—Roberts' St Clair, numbered 16 675 on the register, passed through the hands of Presley Dunlap, Nathaniel Boyce, Philip Roberts and John M. Duncan to John E. Miller, who owned him until he was burned up in his stable at Sacramento in August, 1864. Deitz's St. Clair was a son of St. Clair 16,675. Schultz's St. Clair we know nothing of, neither is anything definite known of the breeding of St. Clair 16,675, or of the dam of Deitz's St. Clair. We find, however, another St. Clair on page 397, volume 2, American Trotting Register, that came to C. lifornia. The record reads: St. Clair, gr h. foaled about 1853; got by Stockbridge Chief, son of Vermont Black Hawk, dam Lady Dawson; taken from Boston to Stockbridge and claimed to be a Maine Messenger; bred by Mr. Dorr, Pittsfield, Mass.; owned by F. Patton; sold and taken to California."

F. M. P., Spokane Falls, Wash.—Please furnish me any information in your "Answers to Correspondents" to the following: I have a mare about eleven years old. She was brought to Walla Walla, Wash., at two years old from California by John A. Cardinell. Her breeding was given by him as by Joe Daniels out of Mamie Hall, by Norfolk. Can you help me establish her breeding so she can be registered, if she is not already? Who owned Mamie Hall at that time? She is a bay mare with black points and has been owned by Samuel Hutchinson until last spring. He got her of Mr. Churchill. She won a two-year-old race at Walla Walla. Answer—In volume 4, on page 327, we find Mamie Hall, bay mare, foaled 1866, bred by John D. Winters, owned by Daniel Murphy, California, by Norfolk, dam Mamie, by Belmont (Williamson's); second dam Maria Downing (dam of Owen Dale and Don Victor), by American Eclipse, etc. Following are the foals of Mamie Hall up so 1883: 1876, b c by Hubbard; 1877, b f Molly H. (a winner), by Wildidle; 1878, b f Beauty, by imp. Hercules; 1879, not bred; 1880, br f by Lodi; 1881, ch f by Elmo (trotter); 1882, ——, by son of George Mr. Patchen Jr. (trotter); 1883, ——, by Bob Wooding. Daniel Murphy owned the mare eleven years ago, but his exact address is not given in the stud book. You will see that she was not given to Bruce as ever being bred to Joe Daniels. Elmo was owned by Henry Seale, of Mayfield, Cal.; Lodi, by Nathan Coombs, of Napa, Cal.

Napa Colt Stake Races.

The following are the entries in free-for-all, two, three and four-year-old colt races, to be trotted August 22d to 27th, 1892:

TWO-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $200.

J. H. Strobridge, Haywards, br g El Madello, by Centello, dam by Lodi.

J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, Electus, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon; b c Leader, by Director Jr., dam by Kisbar.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, b c Stilleco, by Steinway, dam Inex; b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash.

Buckman & Carragher, Sacramento, Geo. Dexter, by Dexter Prince, dam Nellie C., by Kilrush.

La Siesta, San Mateo, b f Willema, by Eros, dam by Brigadier.

R. J. Havey, San Francisco, b c Daghestan, by Stamboul, dam Alta Belle, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, br f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbot, by Abbottsford.

Palo Alto names br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; blk f Marie, by Ansel, dam Mattie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Gen. Benton.

THREE-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $300.

J. H. Strobridge, Haywards, b f Lulu F., by Christmas, dam Hayward Belle.

Thos. Smith, Vallejo, b c Columbus, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose, by Vick's Ethan Allen.

J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, b f Ulanee, by Gaviota, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, ch f Lurline, by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, br f Belle Abbot, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbot, by Abbottsford.

Palo Alto names b f Novelist, by Norval, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; b f Helena, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino; b f Feko, by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; b f Orphino, by Norval, dam Orphan Girl, by Piedmont.

San Mateo Stock Farm names bl f Lou Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Hinda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $300.

J. A. McDonald, San Rafael, bl c Almonition, by Alcona, dam Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay.

I. DeTurk, Santa Rosa, b f Myrtle, by Anteeo, dam Luella, by Nutwood.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, br c Wildo, by Clovis, dam Leah.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, ch f Starlight, by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen.

Palo Alto names b c Truman, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Gen. Benton; br f Norhawk, by Norval, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief.

The second payment on the above entries was due June 1st, but the time has been extended on them until June 6th. The third payment is due July 20th. Respectfully,

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

The Trotting and Pacing Standards.

The trotting standard as adopted provides these rules to secure admisson to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal. These standards went into effect April 6, 1892:

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has any of the following additional qualifications: A trotting record of 2:30 or better, or is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35, or has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a mare by a standard trotting horse.

Eighth—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a mare whose dam is a standard trotting mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard trotting animal.

This is the new pacing standard: First, any pacing stallion that has a record of 2:25, or any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25. Fourth, any horse that is the sire of one pacer with the record of 2:25 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications:

First—Pacing record, 2:30 or better.

Second—Is sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30.

Third—Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pacing mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard pacing mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better whose sire or dam is a standard pacing animal.

Tenth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse out of a standard pacing mare, or of a standard pacing horse out of a standard trotting mare.

Hereafter performances against time to receive recognition must be trotted or paced at regular races, and must be on the programme with no less than two regular events.

SECOND PAYMENTS.

St Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Summer Meeting, 1892.

Fair Ground Club Handicap.—For three-year-olds and upwards. $10 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid on May 15th and $75 additional for horses accepting. $5,000 added by members of the St. Louis Fair Ground Club, of which amount $750 to second and $250 to third. The fourth to save stake. Weights to appear on May 1st and acceptances to be made at the track at 4 P. M. the evening before the race. Horses winning a race of $1,000 after the publication of the weights to carry five pounds extra; of two or more such races, 7 lbs. 87 subscribers. One and one-fourth mile. To be run Saturday, June 4th. Forty-three remain in.

Riley	5	128	Ethel Gray	4	106
Aloha	a	125	Bonnie Byrd	4	106
Virge d'Or	5	123	Lemoine H	5	105
Faithful	4	123	Highland	4	104
Balgowan	4	122	Phil Dwyer	3	103
Teuton	6	121	Newton	3	103
Guido	5	121	Innocence	5	102
Yale '91	4	116	Chief Justice	3	102
Vallera	4	116	The Peer	3	101
Joe Blackburn	5	113	Goldstone	3	101
Vortex	4	113	Lew Weir	3	101
Princess Limo	5	110	Bolivar Buckner	3	100
Whitney	4	110	Wadsworth	3	99
Ida Pickwick	4	110	Helen N	3	98
Mary McGowan	4	110	Mariner	3	98
Lodowic	4	110	The Deacon	5	97
Ja Ja	5	109	B aze Duke	3	96
Kinesem	5	109	First Day	2	96
Dundee	4	109	Eolem	5	95
Nero	4	109	Gayoso	3	93
Semper Fidele	4	109	Al Orth	3	91
Philora	4	106			

How to Judge a Horse.

The following scale for judging horses at fairs has been adopted by the Maine State Agricultural Society:

Dr. P. M. Twitchell made a clear distinction between the draft form and the speed and action form, and has given the varying points in these particulars clear definition. The total number of points is 100, and is divided as below noted:

Eyes—Prominent, clear, intelligent and expressive	4
Head—Wide apart between the eyes, ear well apart, of fair size, and indicating energy, clean-cut jowl, large delicate nostrils, well-rounded lower jaw, and fine, firm lips	7
Neck—Symmetrical in length and proportions, graceful and clean-cut at throttle	5
Shoulders—Fat and oblique for drivers, well-rounded and straight for draft, strong at base and well finished at withers	3
Chest—Deep, full and prominent, good width	3
Forearm—Well-formed, strong and muscular	3
Barrel—For drivers, deep and well-rounded, with long, springy ribs; round, with short ribs for draft, deep through the loins; back short and strong	3
Coupling—Smooth, strong and extending well forward over the point of the hips	5
Quarters—Symmetrical, not too sloping, well rounded and muscular	4
Tail—Long, full, bone straight, well-set and fine in quality	2
Stifles and Gaskins—Muscular, with good length of bone between joints for drivers, and short for draft	4
Hock—Sound, strong, without too great an angle, free from meatiness	7
Knees—Neither sprung or calf-kneed, broad, straight and strong	6
Cannons—Flat, broad, smooth, fine quality, yet with abundant substance	3
Pasterns—Muscular, good length, sound, and for drivers at an angle of 45 degrees; for draft shorter and stronger	3
Feet—Medium height, round, free from contracted heels, of good material, with full elastic frog	8
Color—Solid bay or seal brown the standard	4
Size—Fifteen two to sixteen hands and well proportioned the ideal standard	6
Coat—Glossy, fine and short	2
Substance	4
Symmetry	4
Action—Easy, elastic, pure, straight and even	6
Style—Position of horse when standing and carriage when in motion	4
Total structure	100

Foals Reported.

Foals of 1892 at Santa Anita Stock Farm.

January 14th—B c by Gano, dam Miss Ford.
January 23d—B f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Jennie D.
January 28th—B f by Gano, dam Dolly L.
February 7th—B f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Formosa.
February 14th—Ch f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Aritta.
February 15th—B c by Gano, dam Glenita.
February 17th—Ch f by Gano, dam Jennie B.
March 10th—Ch f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Paola.
March 10th—B f by Gano, dam Hermosa.
March 11th—B or br f by The Hook, dam Atlanta.
March 18th—Ch f by Gano, dam Orange Leaf.
March 20th—B or br by Verano, dam Belinda.
March 21st—Ch c by Verano, dam Cuban Queen.
April 1st—Ch f by The Hook, dam La Cienega.
April 5th—Ch f by The Hook, dam Janova.
April 11th—B f by The Hook, dam Blazeaway.
April 11th—Ch c by The Hook, dam Rutherford—Sunlit filly.
April 14th—B c by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Winona.
April 15th—Ch f by The Hook, dam by Hock Hocking.
April 17th—Ch c by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Violetta.
April 18th—Ch c by Verano, dam Experiment.
April 22nd—B c by The Hook, dam Aloha.
April 23rd—B f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Savannah.
April 24th—Ch f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Cecelia.
April 28th—B c by Gano, dam Josie C.
April 28th—B f by The Hook, dam Margarette.
May 12th—B c by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Clara D.
May 15th—Ch f by The Hook, dam Rose Bud
May 26th—Ch f by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Florilla.

B. F. WOOD.

Drink NAPA SODA.

The Right and the Wrong Kind of Trainers.

There are two kinds of trainers—the one that works the horses and the one that works the owners, although we are led to believe that the ranks of the former are increasing, while the latter are diminishing to a degree that augurs well for the trotting horse business.

The conscientious trainer who carefully handles the horses entrusted to his care, deals fairly and honestly with his patrons and uses his best endeavors to bring out all the qualities the horse may possess, is not only engaged in a worthy pursuit, but has the satisfaction of knowing that he has given value received for his earnings, and such a man amply earns every dollar he may obtain. He has given his best thoughts and his best labors in exchange for pay.

Now, when you have found such a man, you may give him your full confidence and leave the matter of details to him. Do not dictate to him. Do not cause him to feel that you know more about training than he does. This is his trade or profession, and if he is the man you thought him to be he will take pride in performing his work in a conscientious and professional manner, and while ever ready to accept suggestions from any source he naturally feels that he alone is to be the guiding spirit. Such a man while closely contending for his own rights will not overlook those of the owner. He is the man who is working the horses for the owner.

But now we come to the man who is working the owner for his horses, and we find a very different person. Here we have the fellow who (to use an old expression), "looks very wise and talks doubtful." He criticises all competitors and their methods. He is willing to make contract with owners to put their horses in the list or no pay. He is willing to promise almost anything to get control of a certain horse, then when he has him in his stable the "fun" for the owner begins. Why, we have known a trainer to have a horse in his hands for over three months in the training season without ever hitching him to a sulky, nor did he himself ever drive this horse to exceed five times during the three months, but entrusted him to a stable-boy to "jog" around each day for exercise, hitched to a heavy cart, and yet this man was collecting, of the unfortunate owner, full pay for his personal services which the owner supposed he had received, until too late to be of benefit.

It was then that the owner discovered that he had been grossly deceived. He had paid out good money for bad training, or, to be plain, no training at all. His horse came back to him without having improved in any respect. He knew nothing about trotting to his best efforts, for the reason he had never been asked to extend himself, and yet the trainer demanded a high rate for his services and pronounced the horse "no good." Now how could he know this horse was no good; never having tried him, could he expect an animal to learn that which he had never been taught? Could he expect the owner to "come down" with the money and receive nothing in return? This was one of the trainers who spent more time "working" the owner than he working the horse, but, we are pleased to say, we believe there are few of this kind. We are glad to know that the majority of the trainers of to-day are conscientious and honorable men, dealing with their patrons in a business-like way, asking a fair remuneration for their services, and giving their services in return.

A trainer's life at best is a hard one. The mental and physical strain he may undergo is scarcely appreciated by the general public, and we have at all times a warm corner in our hearts for the honest, painstaking and gentlemanly trotting horse driver who works the horse for the owner. But for the other fellows who spend the greater portion of their time laying plans to work the owners we have nothing in common, and have no desire for their friendship.—American Horse Monthly.

The Swigert Mares.

The old mare Calamus, that was bred in Wisconsin and made a record of 2:24¼ as far back as 1880, recently foaled a filly, by the New York stallion El Mahdi that is by Onward and out of the Mambrino Patchen mare which produced Guy Wilkes. Calamus is what they call "Racine-bred" in Wisconsin, being by Swigert and out of a mate by Richards' Bellfounder, says the Breeder's Gazette. Swigert mares are pretty valuable goods in these days, as one of them produced Vic H., a grand race mare that trotted to a record of 2:15, last season, while another is responsible for Addie Hayes, that after raising a colt went out last fall and took a record of 2:19¼ in a race at Lexington, where she beat a good field. A Swigert mare is also the dam of the pacer Don Angus 2:18½, and with nine of his daughters in the list of producing broodmares it is small wonder that the blood of the old horse should, in the female line, be eagerly sought for by men who have prepotent stallions of the Hambletonian family.

The Richards' Bellfounder mare which produced Calamus also brought a full brother to her in the stallion Bob Swigert, whose record of 2:30 was acquired last season. Although Alexander's Norman, the sire of Swigert, was a horse of unquestioned potency both in the production of speed in the first and second generations as shown by his daughters Lulu, 2:15, May Queen, 2:30, and the further fact that four of his sons have sired thirty-eight trotters and pacers, it is principally through his daughters that he will live in trotting annals as a progenitor of speed, twelve mares by him having produced sixteen trotters, and four of his daughters being in the great brood mare list with two trotters apiece to their credit; while still another daughter, the fleet but rattle-headed Lula, produced when bred to George Wilkes a filly that afterward became the dam of the Electioneer stallion Advertiser, record 2:16 as a three-year-old, and for whom, according to a recent Washington dispatch, Senator Stanford refused a cash offer of $150,000, the largest amount of money ever known to have been placed in the balance against a flesh and blood horse.

Harold is not a horse which fills the eye. He is neither rangy nor symmetrical. He is rather of the clumpy, bunched-up type which was the fashion several years ago. But that he is a great sire when properly crossed, no one can question for a moment. He does not stamp his image upon his colts. He breeds back—he gives them the form of some of his ancestors. He is owned at Woodburn. His sire was Rysdyk's Hambletonian, son of Abdallah, and his dam was Enchantress, daughter of Abdallah. The two great performers from his loins were Maud S. and Noontide.

The number of horses in the United States is estimated at 15,493,140. They are valued at $65.01 a head, making them worth $1,007,593,636.

Mr. Doble Looks Backward.

We published some matter pertaining to Budd Doble driving Patchen, and the Gazette of Terre Haute interviewed that skillful teamster on the subject, which brought out the following:

"Well, if you had asked me if I had ever driven George M. Patchen Jr., I would have said, No! But that story brings it all back, and it all happened just as it is told. I remember Billy Hendrickson very well. I was living at Mount Holly then, where my father had a track. I drove a few horses about that time, although I couldn't reach the sulky stirrups and had to put my feet on the cross bar." Mr. Doble went on to tell of a race he had won a short time before the above in which he had the laugh on his paternal ancestor to a great extent. Some one had brought a stallion to town to race with some local trotter. It was important in maintaining his large service fee of $15 that he should win, and Mr. Doble Sr. was expected to drive him. It happened that the match offered was a little too strong, and the owner of the stallian and Mr. Doble slipped off for a little walk, thinking that if the race was called before they got back it would be declared off. They left the juvenile Budd leading the stallion about. The race was called. Budd looked around for his father, and not knowing the scheme, thought it was his duty and a smart thing to drive that stallion, so he did and won the race! He didn't mention what his father had to say when he showed up.

Mr. Doble was asked if he had made many races in the saddle, and replied that he had ridden Rockingham, Butler, Geo. M. Patchen, Lucy and Dexter, though he could not do such work now. It was severe and a great strain. He had to train and condition himself for each race. After a race the air seemed full of bugs, and he was completely exhausted. He had to carry fifteen pounds of lead and an eleven-pound saddle to make up the 140 pounds weight required. Said Mr. Doble, "I rode to saddle the great George M. Patchen in his last two-mile race, against Butler, who was ridden by Dan Mace. I recall an amusing incident of this race, which was very close, in which the veteran trainer, Tallman, figured. In the last mile of the last heat Patchen and Butler were even, going tiptoe, neck and neck. I felt that I was beaten if I didn't do something, and commenced to take Patchen back for three lengths. It was easy to do, for he was very tired. Then I tapped him with the whip, but he didn't answer to it, but, I kept on and gained on Mace who let down on Butler's head and drew it up, again and again, but I passed him on the homestretch with my whip getting red hot and as I came under the wire Tallman's hat went up. He never found it again, and he said: "When I saw you give Patchen the first lick, I said 'Oh, Doble!' and when you hit him again I scrouched a little and said, 'Oh, Doble!' and every time you hit him I squatted lower till I found myself sitting on the ground still saying, 'Oh, Doble!'"

Experiments have been made by the German departmental veterinary surgeons, Peter and Felish, with the mallein or glanders lymph of Her Preusse. Both experimentalists are of the opinion that when horses affected with the glanders are vaccinated it causes a reaction and rising of the temperature which, as a rule, would not take place in a healthy animal. Out of ten horses vaccinated and showing these symptoms only one was found to be free from the disease. It may be detected within ten hours from the time of vaccination.

A SURE BARGAIN

Six hundred and sixty-five acres, first and second bottom; 355 under cultivation; living springs; water frontage of about two miles on the Napa River, with wharf and steamboat landing; steamer passes daily; you can leave San Francisco in your Steam or Vapor Launch and step on to your own wharf 100 yards from the house; fenced and cross-fenced; house of 16 rooms, 2 large barns and packing-house combined, men's house, 5 rooms and other outbuildings; grounds are covered with hedges and choicest flowers and ornamental trees; about 70 acres apples, 20 pears, 12 peaches, 4 apricots, 25 cherries, 3 plums, 5 asparagus, 32 vines wine grapes, 3 table grapes, all farming implements. Napa City, 5 miles;

Railroad Station at the House.

300 acres of land suitable for vegetables, asparagus and alfalfa; used for pasture and produces green feed all the year; only

40 Miles From San Francisco.

can not be appreciated without a personal inspection. Fine place for half or mile race track and for breeding fine horses, or cattle.

Will Sell All or Half, or Will Exchange.

CARNALL-HOPKINS.

624 Market Street – San Francisco, Cal.

CAR ROOM.

We have room for three horses besides our own in our car which leaves for Chicago, Thursday, June 9th, or Saturday, June 11th. Shippers who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should apply immediately.

PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15¼ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17¼). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42¼, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in races over regulation tracks. ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. RECORD, 2:27 3-4. (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23¾.)
Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.
GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of $50 FOR THE SEASON.

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17.) Sired by ALCONA 733, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.
ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of $25 FOR THE SEASON.

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). PRIVATE STALLION.
Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

SUMMER MEETING

OF THE

Pacific Coast TROTTING HORSE Breeders Association

$10,800

In Purses for Four Days Racing.

AUGUST 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 20th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,200
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
2:25 CLASS, PACING	Purse	600

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$800
2:22 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	900
2:20 CLASS, PACING	Purse	800

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,000
2:40 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
3:00 CLASS, PACING	Purse	500

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING	Purse	$1,500
FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING	Purse	1,000
2:28 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	700
Trotting Purse for Green Horses that have never started in a race for money or against time		600

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by six P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by six P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., fifty per cent to the winner, twenty-five per cent to the second horse, fifteen percent to the third horse, and ten per cent to the fourth horse.

Three horses required in all purse races. The right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desiring of making entries in purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, before July 20th, 1892.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

Alex. McCord & Co., Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

WANTED.

SITUATION ON A FIRST-CLASS TROTTING Horse Stock Farm by a thoroughly competent Eastern trainer, with a small family. Address

B. E. J.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush St.

WANTED.

A competent man to condition trotters during the training season, and to assist in breaking colts through the winter season. Must furnish reference. Constant employment for the right man. Write to

BOX 43, Visalia, Cal.

RALPH L. CLARKE, President. JOHN A. TODD, Secretary and Treasurer.
THOS. F. GRIFFITH, Vice President. GEO. E. GREEN, Asst. Secretary.

PURSES, $10,000. # SPOKANE PURSES, $10,000.

Fair and Agricultural Ass'n.

SUMMER MEETING, 1892.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

Beginning Tuesday, June 28—Ending Monday, July 4, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 6, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

1—**SPOKANE DERBY**—Running—Purse, $600—One mile and one-half, for three-years-old.
2—**TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS**—Purse, $300—Heats 3 in 5.
3—**TROTTING, 2:26 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

4—**HALF-MILE DASH**—Purse, $250.
5—**TROTTING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS**—Purse, $300. Heats, 3 in 5.
6—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats,
7—**SPECIAL RUNNING RACE**—Purse, $300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

8—**RUNNING**—Purse, $500—One and one-sixteenth mile dash, all ages; winner of Spokane Derby, five pounds penalty.
9—**TROTTING FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, OR UNDER**—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
10—**TROTTING—2:24 CLASS**—Purse, $500—Heats, 3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 1.

11—**RUNNING—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS**—Purse, $300—Five-eighths mile dash
12—**TROTTING—2:29 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.
13—**PACING—2:30 CLASS**—Purse, $600—Heats, 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 2.

14—**RUNNING—ALL AGES**—Purse, $300—Three-fourth mile dash. Winner of Derby or mile and one-sixteenth, five pounds penalty.
15—**TROTTING—2:33 CLASS**—Purse, $400—Heats 3 in 5.
16—**TROTTING 2:50 CLASS**—Purse, $300—Heats, 3 in 5.
17—**TROTTING—FREE-FOR-ALL**—Purse, $1,000 Heats, 3 in 5.

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 4.

18—**TROTTING—2:40 CLASS**—Purse, $400—Heats, 3 in 5.
19—**RUNNING**—Purse, $300—One-half mile and repeat.
20—**RUNNING**—Purse, $200—One-fourth mile dash.
21—**PACING, Free-For-All**—Purse, $1,000—Heats, 3 in 5.

$600 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL PURSES.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owner should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

Two and one-half per cent. of purse must accompany all nominations, and all persons will be held for the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

All purses will be divided into three moneys: 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

A horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.

The rules of the National Trotting Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries close with the Secretary, John A. Todd, Spokane, Wash., June 6, 1892 6, p. m.

Ehtries must state plainly colors of rider or driver. Horses will postively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

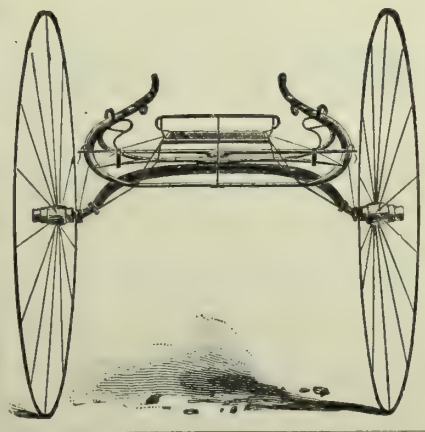
The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

A FEW FACTS.

The attention of the horsemen of the West is respectfully called to the following facts: Our track is conceded by all to be the *fastest* and *safest* in the West, and holds the trotting record, also the fastest stallion record for the North Pacific Coast. Our city to-day is the liveliest in the Pacific Northwest. Our people are hospitable and progressive and turn out en masse to the sport of Kings. If you want to get your horse acclimated before entering the Montana Circuit there is abundant opportunity in this program. If you want to sell, this is a good market for a good individual. It will pay you to spend a week with us.

JOHN A. TODD, Secretary. RALPH L. CLARKE, President.

Studebaker Bros. Manufact'g Co.



Sole Agents For

FRAZIER

(OR CHICAGO)

Carts

—AND—

Sulkies.

201-203 Market Street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

$75 :-: Best Wilkes Blood :-: $75

AT A TRIFLING COST.

NAPA WILKES.

By GUY WILKES.

SIRE GUY WILKES 2867, Record 2:15¼,
SIRE OF 11 IN THE 2:30 LIST.
FIRST DAM NAPA MAID,
BY IRVINGTON.
SECOND DAM NAPA QUEEN,
BY EUGENE CASSERLY.
THIRD DAM BY STEVENS' BALD CHIEF 1766.

NAPA WILKES was foaled in 1884, bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo; is a handsome bay stallion; 16¼ hands high, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid conformation tylish,; remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition. His trotting action is perfect, and for the little work he has had, has shown himself to be a horse of wonderful speed and a producer of speed, which is demonstrated in all his colts.

RECORD 2:15¼. (Sire of Regal Wilkes, 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼; Hazel Wilkes, 2:20; Una Wilkes, 2:19¼; Allanna, 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes. 2:20½; Rupee, 2:14¾, etc.)

NAPA WILKES will make the season of 1892 beginning FEBRUARY 1st and ending JULY 31st, in **Salinas City, at W. R. Ellis' Stables on Alisal Street.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $75.

One-half of the service fee for mares that do not prove with foal will be returned. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent,
Salinas City, Cal.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB

July Meeting.

JULY 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

EXTRA DAY

Saturday, July 9th, 1892.

—AT—

Eureka, Humtoldt Co., Cal.

Entries Close With the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

1—**INTRODUCTION PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.
2—**LADIES' PURSE**—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.
3—**ANNIVERSARY STAKE**—For all ages. $20 entrance; $5 forfeit. $250 added, of which second to receive $75; third save stakes. Mile and a quarter.
4—**REVERE HOUSE PURSE**—For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

5—**RAILROAD PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Half-mile and repeat.
6—**SOUTH PARK PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.
7—**EUREKA PURSE** For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 5 pounds extra. If winner of both, 8 pounds extra.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

8—**REDWOOD PURSE**—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs. Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.
9—**VANCE HOUSE PURSE** (For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $175 second to receive $75. Half-mile and repeat.
10—**SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $300. Winner to be sold at auction.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

11—**WESTERN HOTEL PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.
12—**GRAND HOTEL PURSE HANDICAP** (For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175, of which second to receive $25. Weights as named Wednesday, July 6, at 4 p. m. One mile.
13—**POMONA PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and one-sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

14—**SELLING PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.
15—**HUMBOLDT PURSE**—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.
16—**MERCHANTS' PURSE**—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

In all races there must be five or more entries and three or more to start Entrance fee in all races, unless otherwise specified, $5 to accompany nomination and $10 additional if declared to start.

No entries received unless the entrance fee of $5 accompanies the same.

No added money paid for a walk-over.

The above programme may be changed in any respect when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern all races.

Entries close with the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

DANIEL MURPHY, President.
H. COHN, Secretary.

HO! FOR OAKLAND!

Agricultural District No. 1.

FREE-FOR ALL

COLT STAKES.

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE MEETING OF 1892.

Entries Close Monday, June 6, 1892.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best two in three; for foals of 1890. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $200.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Free for all, trotting; mile heats, best three in five; for foals of 1889. Entrance fifty dollars, of which ten dollars must accompany nomination. Balance due on or before Wednesday, August 10th. To this stake the association will add $300.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting stakes to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Three to start, otherwise the association to reserve right of declaring stake off.

These stakes will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Horses will be allowed to score only as many times as there are starters in the race.

Entries to each of these stakes to be made with the Secretary, who is required to furnish entry blanks upon application.

No entry received unless $10 accompanies nomination.

J. I. DIMOND, Secretary.
Office 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
W. M. KENT, President.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
- Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of Billy K., 2:25½; Dalton Maid, 2:29¾; Fred V. Ap., 2:22¾) — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
- Belle of Wabash — Copperbottom colt / Untraced

Vashti (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:30
- Mamb'no Patchen 58 (Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list) — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
- Kate Tabor — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) (Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:28¼
- Black Hawk 5 (Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers) — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare

Daughter of
- Untraced — Untraced / Untraced
- Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
- Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892.

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in....The Junior Stakes
Second dam....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam....Carina, by Kingfisher
Second dam....Carita, by The Ill-Used
Third dam....Camilla, by King Tom
Fourth dam....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.
First Dam....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood.... 3
Second Dam....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood.... 3
Third Dam....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood.... 2
Fourth Dam....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood.... 1
Fifth Dam....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.... 3
Sixth Dam....enny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood.... 1
Seventh Dam....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood.... 1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood.... 1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood.... 1

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4
- Regal Wilkes....2:17½
- Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾
- Sable Wilkes....2:18
- Hazel Wilkes....2:20
- Vida Wilkes....2:18¼
- Una Wilkes....2:19¼
- Alanna....2:18
- Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
- Rupee....2:14¾
- Verona Wilkes....2:27¾
- Raven Wilkes....2:30
- Atalanta Wilkes....2:30

Lida W., 2:18 1-4 (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.)

George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13¼; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes....2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46)
- Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.) — HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.) / DOLLY SPANKER

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4 (Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion....2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3)....2:18¾; Myrtle (3)....2:19½; Macleay (2)....2:22¼; Nutmont....2:22½; Nydia Wilkes....2:22¾; and 15 others.)
- Daughter of — MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 (Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.) / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.)
- Daughter of — BELMONT 64 (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.) / MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 (Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.)
- Daughter of — GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 (Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.) / REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:27½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by any one who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18½ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season,

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare. MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

RACE RECORD, 2:28 1-2.

ALMONT MEDIUM 2133.

HAPPY MEDIUM, MAMBRINO PATCHEN, ALMONT AND EDWIN FORREST BLOOD!

ALMONT MEDIUM IS BY HAPPY MEDIUM, SIRE OF NANCY HANKS, 2:09; MAXEY COBB 2:13 1-4, AND SEVENTY-ONE OTHERS IN 2:30 LIST.

First Dam, LADY CHILES....by **ALMONT 33.** (Sire of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17½, Aldine, 2:19½, and 35 others in 2:30 or better).

Second Dam, LADY ROTHSCHILD....by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.** (Dam of King Philip, 2:28¼, he sire of Lexington, ◐ 2:24½). (Sire of London, 2:20, and 17 others, and 17 dams of 64 2:30 performers, and 19 sires from daughters with 141 in the list).

Third Dam....by **ALEXANDER'S EDWIN FORREST 49.** (Dam of Rothschild, grandsire of Ready Boy, 2:23, etc.) (Sire of Billie Hoskins, 2:26½, etc.).

Fourth Dam by BLACK HIGHLANDER; Fifth Dam by LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

ALMONT MEDIUM is a dark bay with black points, 16.1 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, was bred by General William T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., is a model of perfect symmetry, remarkably level-headed, speedy, and game as a pebble, and will undoubtedly get a record of 2:15 or 2:16, barring accidents. He is bred in almost the identical lines of Nancy Hanks, 2:09, her second dam being by Edwin Forrest and Almont Medium's third dam by Edwin Forrest; Nancy Hanks' fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse, and Almont Medium's fifth dam is by the same great horse. The only son of Almont Medium ever trained for speed (Mark Medium) gained a record of 2:25¼ during 1891 as a four-year-old, and all of this horse's progeny show speed at an early age.

Almont Medium will make the season of 1892, from February 1 to July 1, at the Race Track, Petaluma, Cal.

TERMS, $100 THE SEASON,

With the usual return privilege, providing Almont Medium is in the State.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Address all communications to LEE SHANER,
Bay District Track, San Francisco, or Race Track, Petalu

2:10 3-4. 2:13 3-4. 2:10.

McCarty's Stock Farm Stallions.

Season of 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— SIRE OF ——

Chloe.....2:24 = Del Paso.....2:24 Dexter Princess.....2:24 1-4
Lottery Ticket (three-year-old),...2:25 Crown Prince.....2:25 Maggie.....2:27 1-2
Princess Alice (p) 2:16

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, sired by KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

The sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼; Fred Folger, 2:20¼, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list.

First Dam, LADY DEXTER.....**By HAMBLETONIAN 10.**

SIRE OF

Full sister to Dexter	2:17 1.4	Dexter	2:17 1-4
Full sister to Dictator	SIRE OF	Nettie	2:18
Jay-Bye-See	2:10	Orange Girl	2:20
Phallas	2:13 3-4	Jay Gould	2:20 1-2
Director	2:17	Ducalion	2:22
SIRE OF			
Direct	2:06	George Wilkes	2:22
		SIRE OF	
Margaret S	2:12 1-2	76 in the 2:30 list	

Second Dam, CLARA.....**By AMERICAN STAR 14.**

DAM OF		SIRE OF	
DEXTER	2:17¼	WIDOW MACHREE	2:29
ALMONT	2:28¾	BOLLY LEWIS	2:29½
ASTORIA	2:29½	LADY WHITMAN	2:30
etc.		and of 36 dams of 44 in the list.	

Third Dam the McKinstry Mare, dam of Shark, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE has faster blood lines, on both sides, than any other stallion in the world.

DESCRIPTION.

DEXTER PRINCE is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, weighs over 1,100 pounds; has great power and substance, and the highest finish. When two years old, at Palo Alto, he was timed quarters by Governor Stanford in 32½ seconds, and he was driven eighths by Mr. Marvin at a faster rate of speed than that. He is a sure foal-getter, and invariably sires foals of good size, of fine form and finish, and the highest rate of speed.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

CUPID, 2:18.

FULL BROTHER TO ADONIS,
2:11 1-2.

SIRED BY SIDNEY 4470, RECORD 2:19 3-4, SIRE OF

FROU-FROU, Champion Yearling Trotter	2:25¼	ADONIS (p)	2:11½
FAUSTA, Champion Yearling Pacer	2:22¾	GOLD LEAF (p)	2:11¼
FAUSTINO, three-year-old race record	2:14¾	SISTER V	2:18½
FLEET	2:24	THISTLE	2:19¼
CUPID	2:18	LADY H	2:23
		and ten others in 2:30	

First dam, VENUS, by CAPTAIN WEBSTER 10,173, record 2:30½, and sire of Freestone, 2:29.

Second dam, by SKENANDOAH 936, sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾; Erwin Davis (sire of two in the 30 list) and dams of four in the 30 list.

DESCRIPTION—**CUPID** is a handsome bright bay, 15.2½ hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; was foaled in 1886. He is a horse of wonderful speed and gameness, and every inch a race horse. He is stylish, symmetrical, level-headed, and, with his splendid breeding and individuality, is bound to be a progenitor of first-class race horses. **TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON.**

The Handsomest Horse in the State.

PRINCEWOOD.

PRINCEWOOD is a magnificent chestnut stallion, five years old, sixteen hands high, and weighs 1,175 pounds. In disposition, form and gait he is a perfect picture of Nutwood. He has trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

PEDIGREE.—**PRINCEWOOD** is by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Jollyette, by Nutwood 600; second dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23½, and Reliance, 2:22½), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler.

TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON.

PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON is a magnificent bay horse, five years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of perfect conformation, level-headed, and his colts will all be first-class either for the track or road.

PEDIGREE—**PLEASANTON** is by Elector 2170, sire of J. R. (three years), 2:24. ELECTOR is by ELECTIONEER 125, sire of 100 in the list; dam, GILBERTA, by FRED LOW; second dam, LADY GILBERT, by GEN. KNOX 140. **PLEASANTON'S** first dam is BELLE ROBBINS, by TARASCON, he by PRINCE ALBERT, by ABDALLAH 1, his dam SALLY PATTEN, by TOM NEWCOMB.

PLEASANTON'S second dam is BLACK BESS, by BLUCHER; he by DUROC, third dam, sister to AMERICAN ECLIPSE. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

NEPHWOOD. (SIRED BY NEPHEW 1220,)

—SIRE OF—

BEAURY MC	2:19¾	HA HA	2:2[illegible]¼
LOTTIE M	2:24	LUCILLA (three years)	2:28¼
VOUCHER	2:22	GENEVE	2:29¾
ECRU		2:30.	

First Dam, CLYTIE 2.....**By NUTWOOD 600.**
Sire of Manager, 2:11¼; Woodnut, 2:16¼; Birchwood, 2:18, and 71 other 2:30 performers.

Second dam CLYTIE.....**By WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725.**
ire of Graves, 2:19 and 13 others in the list, and the dams of Dawn, 2:18¾; Strathway, 2:20, etc.

Third Dam, by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT, sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of Bell Echo, 2:20, etc.

DESCRIPTION—**NEPHWOOD** is a handsome bay horse, five years old, weighs 1,250 pounds, and with his magnificent breeding, and splendid individuality, is the cheapest horse standing on the coast for the money.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CONRAD (Thoroughbred),

A GOOD YOUNG RACEHORSE FROM GREAT PRODUCING FAMILIES.

Sire by FLOOD, Sire of the Famous GUENN, GEOFFREY, ORIFLAMME, FLOOD, PLINY, NERO, RHONO, and other noted stake winners.

First Dam, Imp. GOULA.....**By EXMINSTER**, son of the great Newminster (also sire of The Hermit, England's most wonderful sire), his dam Stockings, by Stockwell.

Second Dam, GOURA.....**By BEADSMAN**, a great race horse and sire in Great Britain, whose blood is much prized.

Third Dam, COLUMBIA.....**By CHARLESTON**, a sire of prominence in his day in England.

Fourth Dam VEXATION.....**By TOUCHSTONE**, winner of the Doncaster, St. Leger, and one of the most prepotent sires ever known.

And so on to the seventeenth dam, Natural Barb Mare.

FLOOD, Conrad's sire, in addition to being a splendid race horse and progenitor, is a half brother to the famous Mollie McCarty, being by Norfolk (the unbeaten, the greatest race horse of his day), dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Shannon and Mollie McCarty), by hamrock.

DECRIPTION—**CONRAD** is a handsome brown horse, foaled February 14, 1888, is of good size and weight, and coming from great producing families on both sides, should prove a first-class sire of race horses.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at $3 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills are due at time of service, and must be paid before removal of mare.

300 Head Fashionably Bred Stock for Sale.

I have on my ranch colts, fillies, broodmares in foal, young stallions and geldings, representing every important stock farm and the best breeding on the coast that I will sell cheap for cash or on time for approved paper. Terms to suit purchaser.

I am bound to close out this stock preparatory to going East. **Now is your time to buy.** For particulars in regard to stock for sale, or services of stallions, apply to or address,

D. McCARTY, Pleasanton, Cal.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.



Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of JUNIO, 14,957; APEX, 2935; CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm.

Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited. Correspondence solicited.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) — Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2,000, 2:17½ — Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10... — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 667 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Waltermire... — Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mamb'no — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - Kate — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - Sweetness (2:21¼)
    - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10 ... — Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Patriot — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - Lady Merritt
      - Edward Everett 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- Flirt (trial, 2:35) — Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer (2656) — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - Iowa Chief, 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - Topsey — Prophet / Untraced
    - Tinsley Maid
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of Grandams of Fl[illegible], 2:24, and Creole, 2:20[illegible] — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - Mahaska Belle — Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - Flaxtail 8132... — Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - Untraced — Untraced / Untraced
    - Lady Hake — Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 **STEINWAY,** 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 **CHAS. DERBY,** 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 **PRINCE RED,** 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 **WILDO,** 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

.....AND DEALERS IN.....

Pool-Sellers' and Book-Makers' Supplies.

401-403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento San Francisco.

Go to "Mayes"

CALIFORNIA MARKET

— FOR A —

Nice Steak or Oysters.

Entrance on California St.

Two-Minute Stock Farm

IS NOW OFFERING FOR SALE

OUT OF PRODUCING AND STANDARD MARES

Stallions, Mares, Colts and Fillies,

SUITABLE FOR BREEDING OR TRAINING, BY

WILKIE COLLINS, 2:34¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
RUSSIA, 2:29¼	Son of NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.
DAUNTLESS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
REDFIELD, 2:19¼	Son of RED WILKES.
ROCHESTER	Son of ABERDEEN.
MAMBRINO, 2:21¼	Sire of DELMARCH, 2:11¼.
WOOD'S HAMBLETONIAN	Son of ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH.
HOLSTEIN, 2:29¼	Son of INDIANAPOLIS, 2:21.
WOODARD'S ETHAN ALLEN	Son of ETHAN ALLEN, 2:25½.
HAMLIN'S ALMONT JR., 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN	Son of MAMBRINO CHIEF.
DICTATOR JR.	Son of DICTATOR.
THE KING, 2:29¼	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
SENTINEL WILKES	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STRANGER	Son of GENERAL WASHINGTON.
PAN, 2:28¼	Son of PANCOST, 2-21¾.
DIRECTOR, 2:17	Son of DICTATOR.
SIDNEY, 2:19¾	Son of SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½.
JEROME EDDY, 2:16¼	Son of LOUIS NAPOLEON.
ALLIE WEST, 2:26	Son of ALMONT.
ALCANTARA, 2:23	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
ADMINISTRATOR, 2:29¼	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
STRATHMORE	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
KILDARE	Son of KING RENE.
PILOT MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
NOBLE MEDIUM	Son of HAPPY MEDIUM.
ABERDEEN	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.
CORONET	Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22.
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Son of HAMBLETONIAN.

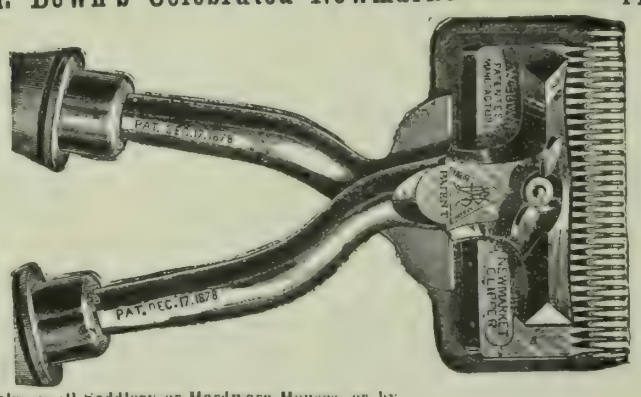
Most of the mares are now in foal to Wilkie Collins and Russia. Several excellently bred geldings with speed enough to go out and earn money, and fine enough for any gentleman's road horse. Any and all animals will be sold; well worth the money. Send for a catalogue, pick out the animal you like and send for description and price; or, better still, come out to the farm and examine the stock for yourself. New catalogue will be mailed on application as soon as published. It is now being compiled. Address

W. J. WHITE,
TWO-MINUTE STOCK FARM, Rockport, O.

THE KING OF THEM ALL.

Wm. Bown's Celebrated Newmarket Horse Clipper.

Few Parts, Simple, Reliable.



No Stable Complete Without One.

For Sale by all Saddlery or Hardware Houses, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.,
Manufacturer's Agent for the United States.

Write for Special List.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct...2:06, Margaret S.....2:12½, Evangeline... ..2:19, Emma.. .....2:24½, and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - Dictator 113 — Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters. (Hambletonian 10 / Clara, by American Star 14)
  - Dolly — Dam of Onward, 2:25½, Thorndale, 2:24½. (Mambrino Chief 11 / Fannie, by Ben Franklin)
- Imogene — Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - Norwood 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½. (Hambletonian 10 / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14)
  - Daughter of (American Star 14 / Daughter of Harry Clay 45)

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white), with black points, 16 hands 1½ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09½; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¼, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000.

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of

A. L. HINDS.

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

- Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Sire of: Regal Wilkes....2:17½; Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾; Sable Wilkes....2:18; Hazel Wilkes....2:20; Vida Wilkes....2:18¾; Una Wilkes....2:19¼; Alanna....2:18; Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½; Rupee....2:11½; Verona Wilkes....2:27¾; Raven Wilkes....2:30; Atalanta Wilkes....2:30
- Gracie
  - George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of: Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¾; Richardson, J. B....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes....2:18 and 71 others in the list.
  - Lady Bunker — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
      - DOLLY SPANKER
      - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
        - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
        - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 65 dams of 72 trotters.
          - IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.
          - DAVE HILL JR.
            - Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT
  - Arthurton 365 — Sire of dams of: Hazel Wilkes....2:20; Una Wilkes....2:19¼; Grandee....2:23½; Freedom (one year)....2:29½
  - Old Lady

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20¼.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27¼.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)

TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814 (Record 2:20 1-2)

Sultan 2:24 (Sire of Stamboul 2:11; Lucy R., five years 2:18¼; Ruby, five years 2:19¾; Alcazar, five years 2:20½; Bay Rose, five years 2:20½; Sweetheart, three years 2:22½; Eva 2:23½; and nineteen others in the 2:30 list. Also the dams of Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:17½; Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.)
- **The Moor 870** (Sire of Beautiful Bells 2:29½; Del Sur 2:24½; Inez 2:30; Sir Guy 2:23½; Sultan 2:24; Tommy Gates 2:24)
- **Sultana**, by Delmonico 110 (Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

Madam Baldwin (Dam of Bay Rose 2:20½; Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27)
- **The Moor 870** (Sire of dams of Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs. 2:18; Bell Boy, 3 yrs. 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 3 yrs. 2:19½; Bay Rose 2:20½; St. Bel 2:24½; Belleflower, 2 yrs. 2:24¾; Bell Bird, 1 yr. 2:26¼; Etc., etc.
- **By Ben Lippincott** (By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:23¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASN OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training for this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud inOregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

Director, 2:17 (Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¾; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.)
- DICTATOR (Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13¾; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; and 38 others in the list.)
  - CLARA (Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28¾; Astoria 2:29½)
- DOLLY (Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼)
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 (Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.)
  - FANNY

Brainey
- ECHO 462 (Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22½; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼; and 9 others in the list.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.)
  - FANNY FELTER
- LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
  - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
  - DAUGHTER OF

Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
American Star 14 / McKinstry Mare
Mamb. Paymaster / Eldridge Mare
Ben Franklin / Dau. Saxe Weimar
Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector
Blacknose / Kate Clarkson
Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

PEDIGREE.

MELROSE.

Antinous 4778
- ELECTIONEER 125 (Sire of Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16; and 97 others in the list)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list)
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
- AMERICAN GIRL
  - TORONTO SONTAG 707 (Sire of the dams of 4 in the list)
  - LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)

Lilly Vernon (Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15)
- TOM VERNON
  - HAMILTON CHIEF
  - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ (Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼)
- FANNY BELMONT
  - WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT (Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers)
  - S T B THOROUGHBRED

Abdallah / Chas. Kent Mare
Harry Clay 45 / Shanghai Mary
Toronto Chief / Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
Hambletonian 10 / Fanny
Royal George 9 / Dau. of Blackwood
Std b of Morgan blood / Std b of Morgan blood
American Boy / Prunella
Thoroughbred / Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WM. H. VOIGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and purify the blood; are safe and effectual; the best medicine known for indigestion, biliousness, headache, constipation, dyspepsia, chronic liver troubles, dysentery, bad complexion, dizziness, offensive breath and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. One tabule gives immediate relief. Take one at meal time. Sold by Druggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents. RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

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Beware of cheap iron imitations.
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E. J. O'ROURKE.

I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

SHOEING OF HORSES,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

Telephone 2011. E. J. O'ROURKE, 1209 Ellis Street.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINNER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:21½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾; Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Wilkes-Electioneer Stallion.

COMBINED BLOOD
— Of the Greatest Son of
GEO. WILKES
— And the Greatest Son of
ELECTIONEER,

ANTEEO WILKES.

Black horse, foaled May, 1889; sired by GUY WILKES, race-record fourth heat, 2:15¼.

First dam Amy Fay, by ANTEEO, race record 2:16¼, sire of Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19½, Alfred G., four-year-old record 2:19¾, James Madison, record 2:17¾; second dam by Alexander, record 2:31¼, son of George M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, and grandsire of Yolo Maid 2:12; third dam by Naubuc, son of Toronto Chief, record 2:24½ and Gypsy Queen, ten-mile record 29:30, and full brother to the famous trotter, Thomas Jefferson, record 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Belle, ten-mile record 31.07, one-mile record 2:38.

Anteeo Wilkes as an individual is worthy of his great blood lines; he is 15.3 hands high and of perfect form. Although handled but little and never driven once by a professional driver he has trotted a mile in 2:52 quarters in forty seconds without shoes, as a two-year-old, with the marked purity of gait, for which the Guy Wilkes trotters are noted. At close of season will be trained for a great record.

Anteeo Wilkes will make the season of 1892, at the stables of his owner, cor. 45th and Watts street, near Oakland race track; look for sign board on Park Ave., leading from San Pablo Avenue to race track.

SERVICE FEE $100.

Limited to twelve approved mares, season to end June 15th. Box stalls and corrals for mares. Address
OSCAR MANSFELDT,
1163 Alice street, Oakland, or
723 Market street, San Francisco.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT
DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Training The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

A TRAINING AND DEVELOPING FARM.

THE SOUTHER FARM makes a specialty of everything connected with Conditioning, Balancing, Developing, Swimming and Training for Speed. **A New Mile Track** has just been finished and the plant is very complete.

THE SWIMMING TANK is doing everything that was expected of it, and more. It is simply invaluable in getting horses into condition for fast work, and its use takes out any soreness caused by training for speed. If a horse goes wrong at any point the swimming in salt water does wonders in the way of repairing damages, while the lungs, heart, back and shoulders are developed and no extra flesh is taken on.

Visitors Welcome Any Day Except Sunday.

For further information, address

GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK.

CARRIAGE HORSES,

ROAD HORSES AND PONIES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

I HEREBY OFFER $500

For any colt or filly by Mount Hood out of a standard and registered mare foaled in 1891 or 1892, said offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

HILL-He pays the Express

NO MONEY REQUIRED UNTIL AFTER FULL EXAMINATION.

HORSE TIMER AND MINUTE REGISTER



CHRONOGRAPH.

Chronograph Watch, which combines an accurate stop watch for sporting, timing horses, boat races, doctors, where each beat of the pulse is timed, and where accurate time, quarter of a second) is necessary. With a perfect time-keeper for regular use, same as any other watch. The mechanism to stop and start is of the most simple and durable construction and is independent of the other parts of the movement. None but the very best material obtainable is employed in the construction of these watches. Every piece is carefully inspected and thoroughly tested before using, and are known the world over for their excellence and fine finish.

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NICKEL HORSE-TIMER.

Has start, stop and fly back attachment working from the pendant. Registers minutes, seconds and quarter seconds. The only low-priced, practical horse-timer made. Stem winder. Price only $6.00

NICKEL HORSE-TIMER "TIP-TOP."

Having quarter-second indicator and minute register. Has start, stop and fly-back, working from the pendant. Price $10.



HORSE-TIMER.

NOTICE—That all may see and examine our horse-timers before paying for same we will send them C. O. D., subject to full examination.

W. HILL & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 207 STATE ST., TAKE ELEVATOR. CHICAGO

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Shire and Coach Horses a specialty.

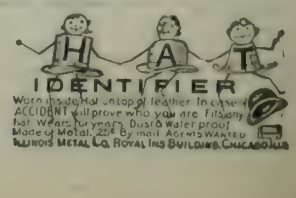
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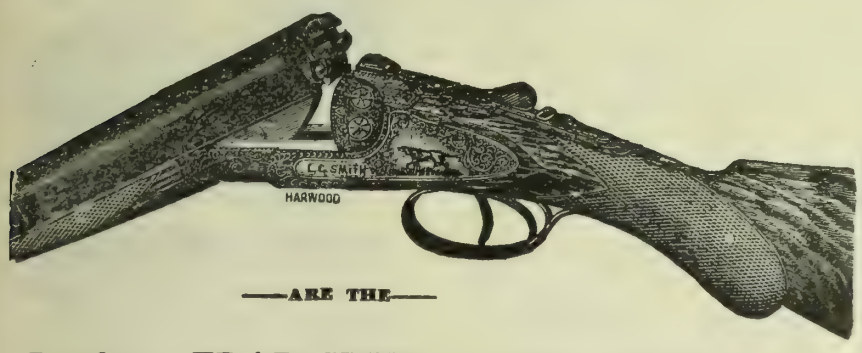
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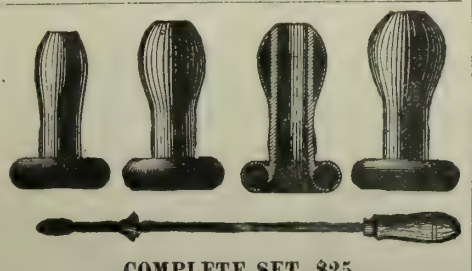
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Sample Page Filled Out.

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STALLION SERVICE BOOK,

WITH CERTIFICATE ATTACHED.

PRICE, ONLY $1.30.

Stallion used *Mount Hood 12040.*
Mare Bred *Lida W* Record *2.18¼* Foaled *1880.*
Color and Marks *Bay white ankle* Height *15.2*
Sire *Nutwood 600* Dam *Daughter of*
Sire of Dam *George M. Patchen Jr. 31.*
Owned by *Martin Carter Irvington*
When received *February 1st 1892*
Remarks *To be stabled nights*

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling *March 10th 1893*
Color, Sex and Description of Foal *bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock*
Mare returned *July 20/92* How kept *Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing*
Extras *Veterinary one call $5.00*
Terms *$100 for the season*
General Remarks *Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station*

San Lucas June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, that the *bay* mare *Lida W* owned by *Martin Carter Irvington, Cal* was bred to the stallion *Mount Hood 12040.* on the following dates *Feb 3-21-30 April 13-14-15.*

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

Sample Page Filled Out.

The Book is Handsomely Bound in Red Leather and indexed; contains 100 pages, printed on good paper.

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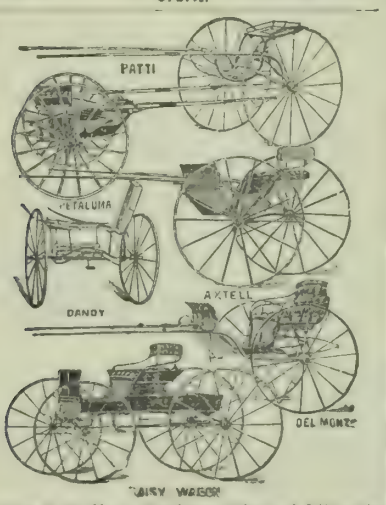
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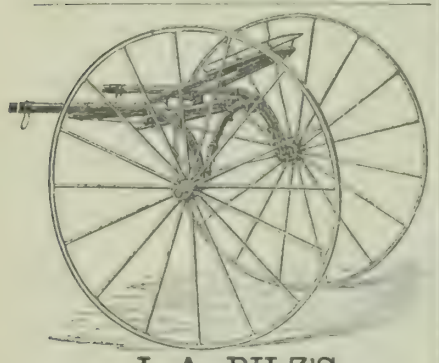
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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1892,

AT

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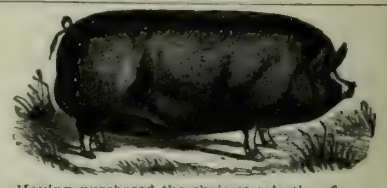
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LEAVE—	FROM JUNE 1, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second-class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
*1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
1:30 P M	Vallejo, Benicia and Martinez...	12:45 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento...	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

* 7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	* 2:38 P M
7:30 A M	Monterey and San Francisco Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8:28 P M
8:15 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
‡ 9:30 A M	Sunday Excursion train to Menlo Park and Way Stations	2:45 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:03 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.....	3:30 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:37 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	* 9:47 A M
* 4:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	8:48 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20 A.M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

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Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francisco. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francisco. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

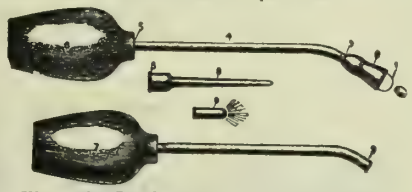
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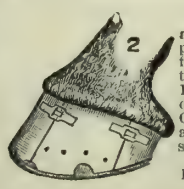
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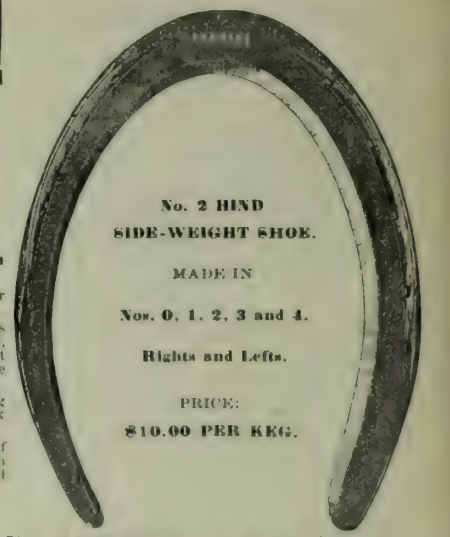
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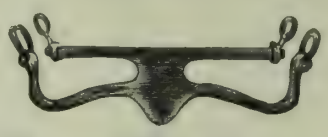
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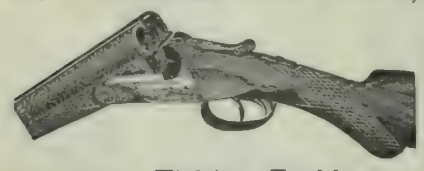
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 24.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Calvin F. Smith
Sacramento

DENVER RACES.

California Horses Doing Great Work at Overland Park—The Interesting Events in Detail.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

DENVER, May 31, 1892.



THE steady rain yesterday, all last night and this morning has left the track two inches deep in mud and water, and the weather is still threatening and cloudy, consequently the attendance is slim. Mr. Matt Storn's colt Hermitage is a good one. His race yesterday shows that he is not only fast but game, for he took the whip and never flinched. He is the first son of Friar Tuck that has won, and we predict that many of his sons and daughters by their brilliant performances will make his name famous on the American turf.

THIRD DAY, MAY 31, 1892.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; any colt or gelding to carry 110, fillies 105 lbs. One mile.

Orrick, ch h, 3, Joquito—American Girl, 110 lbs.....Young	1
Jim Dunn, b h, a, Harkaway—Prairie Maid, 110 lbs.....Weaver	2
Minnie Elkins, b m, 4, Duke of Montrose—Badge, 105 lbs.....Clancy	3
Bert Hart, ch g, 3, 110 lbs.....	0
Dick Wright, b g, a, 110 lbs.....	0

Time, 1:49.

Betting—3 to 5, Jim Dunn; 4 to 2; Minnie; 4 to 1, Orrick; 8 to 1, Bert Hart and 20 to 1, Dick Wright.

The horses were sent away at the first attempt, Minnie taking the lead, with Jim Dunn at his side and the others close up in a bunch. At the quarter Jim Dunn went to the front. At the half Orrick had his nose in front, Jim Dunn first to be beaten, and Minnie Elkins and Dick Wright were one hundred yards in the rear. At the three-quarter pole Orrick was ten lengths in front, and held his position to the string, Jim Dunn second, Minnie Elkins a length away, third.

SUMMARY.

SECOND RACE.—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For two-year-olds. Maidens beaten at this meeting allowed five pounds; if unplaced, ten pounds. Five furlongs.

Grandee, g c, 2, Warwick—Helen Scratch, 118 lbs.....Dennison	1
Tigress, b f, 2, Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 115 lbs.....Morton	2
B. F. Karick, b g, 2, John W. Norton—Daisy Miller, 118 lbs...Weaver	3
Patience Stapleton, b f, 2, 115 lbs.....	0
Richard Mobley, br c, 118 lbs.....	0

Time, 1:07.

Betting—2 to 5, Grandee and Tigress coupled; 8 to 1, Mobley; 10 to 1, Patience Stapleton; 6 to 1, Karrick.

The youngsters splashed around some time before Mr. Ferguson could get them off; when they did get off Grandee had a little the best of it—but all were well up—and on rounding the upper turn the five could almost be covered with a blanket. When they swung into the homestretch Grandee had improved his position by two lengths, and came on and won as he liked by six lengths. The second place was very close between Tigress and Karick, but the place was given to Tigress, and a large crowd of those who had backed Karick grumbled at the judges' decision and claimed that Karick had won.

SUMMARY.

THIRD RACE.—Free handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Entrance $15 each if not declared out. For all ages. Entries close the evening of the first day (May 28th); weights, 4 o'clock P. M., second day (Monday, 30th); declarations same day. One mile and a furlong.

El Rayo, ch h, 5, Grinstead—Sunlit 105 lbs.....Clancy	1
Marigold, ch m, 5, Milner—Katy Pease, 108 lbs.....Warren	2

Time, 2:06.

Betting—2 to 5, El Rayo; 3 to 2, Marigold.

The two went off side and side at a rattling pace, Marigold a neck in front when they came under the wire. At the quarter they were head and head, in the backstretch El Rayo clear by a length, and maintained that position to the end.

SUMMARY.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Ten pounds below the scale. Horses beaten at this meeting allowed five pounds; if unplaced, ten pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

Sir Launcelot, b c, 5, Sir Modred—Faustina, 105 lbs.....Weaver	1
April Fool, b g, 5, Confidence—unknown, 105 lbs.....Dodd	2
Maud D b m, a, Creole Dance—unknown, 100 los..... ...Van Dusen	3
Ben B. Dilie, gr g, 115 lbs.....	0
Vidette, b h, 4, 112 lbs.....	0
Belle M., ch m, 6, 100 lbs.....	0
Nappar, b g, a, 115 lbs.....	0
Surget, b h, a, 115 pounds.....	0

Time, 0:58.

Betting—3 to 1, April Fool; 5 to 1, Vedette; 6 to 1, Sir Launcelot; 3 to to 1, Surget; 4 to 1, Maud D; 15 to 1, Nappar; 8 to 1, Belle M.; 15 to 1, Ben B. Dilie.

The horses gave Mr. Ferguson some little trouble, and they were at the post half an hour. At last they were sent away to a fair start, with Sir Launcelot in the lead, others all bunched. Rounding the turn Vidette was alongside of Sir Launcelot, and April Fool third. When they swung into the homestretch Sir Launcelot was a length ahead, improved his position down the stretch, and his jockey landed him a winner by a length in front of April Fool, who was half a length in front of Maud H., the others strung out.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $800 to carry weight for age; if for less, four pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. Seven furlongs.

Hominy Bill, b g, 4, Planeroid—Emma Wilson, 94 pounds.....Taylor	1
Emmet, br h, a, imp. Stockwell—by Versailles, 108 pounds...Warren	2
Sam Brown, ch h, 3, Boomerang—Betsy Collins, 94 pounds..... .....Whitlock	3
Pearl, ch f, 4, 109 pounds	0
Senate, b g, 5, 104 pounds.....	0
Belshazzar, b c, 3, 98 pounds.....	0

Time, 1:34.

Betting—5 to 1, Sam Brown; 5 to 1, Emmet; 4 to 1, Pearl; 4 to 1, Belshazzar; 15 to 1, Senate.

The horses were sent away at the first attempt to an excellent start with Emmet in the lead, Hominy Bill second and the rest were bunched close up. At the quarter-pole Hominy Bill passed the leader and Sam Brown also went up to within a length of Hominy Bill, and in this order they raced to the half, when Emmet and Sam Brown seemed to have enough of it; the rest were struggling in the rear. From there on the race was at the mercy of Hominy Bill, who came along and won easily by six lengths from Emmet, who was half a length in front of Sam Brown.

Mr. Cyrus Holloway, Mr. Matt Storn's trainer, is seriously ill, and had to be taken to the hospital.

FOURTH DAY, JUNE 1ST.

Beautiful weather to-day; track heavy; attendance good (two thousand). Mr. J. B. Ferguson has given entire satisfaction to both owners of horses and the spectators. He has had one or two straggling starts, but such starts are unavoidable sometimes on account of young jockeys, etc.

SUMMARY.

First race—Owners' Handicap, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third; entrance $15; entries close usual hour Tuesday evening; owners to state weight with their entry through the entry box, and must start with the weights they assign. One mile.

Jim Dunn, b h, a, Harkaway—Prairie Wind, 85 pounds.....Lindsey	1
El Rayo, ch h, 5, Grinstead—Sunlit, 83 pounds... .....Taylor	2
Revolver, b h, 6, Joe Daniels—Partisan, 101..... .....Clancy	3

Time, 1:48.

At the eighth Jim Dunn went to the front and out-footed both of the Holly entries, and from the quarter-pole the race was never in doubt, Jim Dunn increasing his lead at every stride. On rounding the upper turn he had the two Californians struggling in the mud far behind him, and he came on and won as he liked by twenty-five lengths ahead of El Rayo, who was two lengths in front of Revolver.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages; five pounds above the scale; horses beaten at this meeting once allowed 5 pounds; two or more times, 10 pounds; if unplaced two or more times, 15 pounds. Five furlongs.

Charlie Wilson, ch c, 3, Buck Walton—unknown, 116 pounds..... .....Weaver	1
Bob Lytle, ch g, 3, Onondaga—Annie R., 111 pounds.....Burlingame	2
Belshazzar, b c, 3, Emperor—Bell Phœbe, 106 pounds.....	3
Nappar II., b g, a, 124 pounds.....	0
Judge, ch g, 5, 124 pounds.....	0

Time, 1:08.

Betting—None against Charlie Wilson; 4 to 1 Bob Lytle; 8 to 1 Belshazzar; 10 to 1 each on Nappar and the Judge.

A good start was made, but before the horses had gone a sixteenth Charlie Wilson had taken the lead, and was never headed, winning handily by an open length from Bob Lytle, who was a neck in front of Belshazzar.

SUMMARY.

Third race—The Equitable Building Stakes—A sweepstakes for all ages; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners in 1892 of any race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Allowances: Those not having won at any previous time a race of $1,500 value, 5 pounds; of $750, 7 pounds; maidens, if three years old, 12 pounds; if older, 20 pounds. One mile and seventy yards. Thirty-seven entries.

Acclaim, b m, 4, Three Cheers—Rosette, 110 pounds.....Hennessy	1
Brookwood, ch h, 4, King Alfonso—Springbranch, 122 pounds..... .....Feeny	2
Honshell, ch c, 3, Springbok—Genera, 95 pounds.....Taylor	3
Dungarvan, blk h, 4, 117.....	0

Time, 1:56.

Betting—1 to 6 Brookwood and Dungarvan (coupled), 5 to 1 Acclaim and 12 to 1 Honshell.

Honshell went to the front immediately after the flag went down. At the quarter, past the stand, he was six lengths in the lead; up the backstretch he flew. At the half Dungarvan tried to overhaul him, but it was a useless attempt, and rounding the upper turn Brookwood moved up, as did Acclaim, and when all three rounded into the stratch Honshell was a length to the front, Acclaim second and Brookwood third. At the seven-eighths pole Acclaim passed Honshell, and Brookwood in turn did the same; the latter came with a tremendous rush, but too late to overtake the fleet-footed Acclaim, who landed a winner by a length in front of Brookwood, who was the same distance in front of Honshell, Dungarvan some lengths behind.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry weight for age; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000. Six furlongs.

Parson Crook, b g, 4, Regicide—Clarissima, 102.....Burlingame	1
Gov. Ross, b h, a, Great Friend—Nep Hall, 104.....Rollins	2
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, Fair Play—Mollie Veto, 86.....Taylor	3
Bert Hart, ch g, 3, 97.....	0
Henry T., b h, 4, 106.....	0
Perigal, b g, a, 104.....	0
Barton H., b h, 5, 114.....	0
Wert Adams, blk c, 3, 91.....	0

Time, 1:21.

Betting—4 to 1 Perigal, 2 to 1 Gov. Ross, 3 to 1 Henry T., 4 to 1 Bert Hart, 10 to 1 Parson Crook, 12 to 1 Barton H., 10 to 1 Wert Adams, 4 to 1 Mary Hall.

Through the bad actions of Mary Hall the horses were kept at the post for more than half an hour. Finally Mr. Ferguson got them off in good shape, Mary Hall going to the front, closely followed by Wert Adams, the rest all abreast a length away. There was no change going up the backstretch nor around the upper turn. Mary Hall was ahead when the bunch swung into the homestretch, closely pressed by Parson Crook and Gov. Ross. Half way down the stretch Mary Hall was beaten. Parson Crook came with a rush and won by half a length from Gov. Ross, who was a length in front of Mary Hall.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weight for age; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then four pounds for each $100 to $100. One mile and a sixteenth.

Hominy Bill, ch g, 4, Planeroid—Emma Wilson, 96 pounds.....Taylor	1
Minnie Elkins, b m, 4, Duke of Montrose—Badge, 117 pounds..... .....Weaver	2
John Winfield, b h, 4, John W. Norton—Retribute, 101 pounds..... .....Jones	3
Silverman, rn g, 3, 101.....	0
Grand Duke, b h, a, 104.....	0

At the second attempt Col. Ferguson sent the five away on even terms. Before the first turn was reached Silverman had drawn clear of the others, and at the eighth pole was a good length in front, and in this order they continued to the half-pole, when Minnie Elkins and Hominy Bill moved up, and the three ran abreast around the upper turn, with John Winfield a length behind and Grand Duke twenty lengths to the bad. When well down into the homestretch Silverman seemed to be in distress, and dropped back to fourth place, Winfield going to third. Minnie Elkins was ridden hard for the race, but she could not overtake Hominy Bill, who won by a length, Minnie Elkins second, two lengths in front of John Winfield.

FIFTH DAY—JUNE 2D.

The weather to-day was lovely and the ladies turned out in large numbers. The grand stand and club-house were pretty well filled.

So far the favorites have been beaten, and the results to-day have not made an exception to the rule. Only one favorite, Geraldine, won to-day. To-day's programme had five good races for the people.

SUMMARY.

First race, purse $500, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners at this meeting of any purse or stake to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have been beaten once at this meeting allowed five pounds; two or more times ten pounds. Maidens, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if older, ten pounds additional. One mile.

Prince Henry, b c, 3, Fonso—Little Madam, 102 pounds.....
.....Burlingame 1
Montana, b h, 5, Storey—Uga, 121 pounds.....Hart 2
McGinty, ch c, 3, Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 100 pounds.....
.....Morton 3
Nettie Douglas, b m, 4, 112..... 0
Raceland Jr., gr g, 5, 116..... 0
Pearl, ch f, 4, 97..... 0

Time, 1:49.

Betting—6 to 5 both Prince Henry and Montana, 5 to 1 McGinty, 10 to 1 Raceland Jr. and Nettie Douglas.

There was some little delay caused by McGinty's bad acting. Finally starter Ferguson got the bunch off to a good start. Prince Henry led away from McGinty and Montana, Nettie Douglas and Raceland Jr. being next, and Pearl some lengths behind at the first quarter. At the three-eighths McGinty was in the lead, but soon fell back, and before the half was reached Montana had the lead and Prince Henry second place, Nettie Douglas fifteen lengths behind McGinty, Raceland and Pearl ten lengths behind her. On rounding the upper turn Montana and Prince Henry raced neck-and-neck all the way in, Prince Henry winning by a short—very short—nose, and B. C. Holly thought the race ought to have been decided as a dead heat. It was a very close finish, and many believed Montana had won it, while there were as many who thought that Prince Henry had won it. McGinty was a bad third.

SUMMARY.

Second race, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For two-year-olds; the winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for $2,500 to carry their proper weight; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 to $1,000; then three pounds for each $100 to $500. Five furlongs.

Investigator, b c, 2, Fairplay—Unknown, 89 pounds.....Lindsay 1
Senator Walcott, br c, Duke of Montrose—Vamoose, 92 pounds.....
.....Taylor 2
Ghost Dance, b c, Jocko—Minuet, 106 pounds.....Morton 3
Patience Stapleton, ch f, 89..... 0
B. F. Karick, b c, 98..... 0
Richard Mobley, br c, 106..... 0

Time, 1:06.

Betting—6 to 5 Investigator, 2 to 1 Senator Walcott, 2 to 1 B. F. Karick, 8 to 1 Patience Stapleton, 8 to 1 Richard Mobley and 4 to 1 Ghost Dance.

Investigator was second to B. F. Karick, who had the best of it at the start. Before the half-mile post was reached Investigation had the race to himself, was never headed, and won easily by two lengths from Senator Walcott, who was a length in front of Ghost Dance.

SUMMARY.

Third race—Free handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third; entrance $15 each if not declared out; for three-year-olds and upwards; entries close the usual time Tuesday evening, May 31st; weights and declarations Wednesday, June 1st. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Sympathetic's Last, br h, a, Fairplay—Sympathetic, 108 pounds
.....Weaver 1
Gov. Adams, b h, 5, Nathan Oaks—Atletta, 114 pounds.....Feeney 2

Time, 2:13.

Betting—1 to 2 Adams; even money on Sympathetic; just before the close Adams was 6-5 and Sympathetic was 9-5.

A short time before the race Mr. Holly scratched Revolver—who had been entered the night before—and the two, Gov. Adams and Sympathetic's Last, went to the post. There was a great deal of money going in on this race. It was Pueblo vs. Denver, the latter horse being raised here, while the former was bred and raised near Pueblo. The two were started off on even terms, and both rushed for the extreme outside of the track, which was hard and good going. Adams was slightly ahead on passing the stand, but they were so close, nose and nose, that they were like one horse, and in this way they ran to the half-mile post, when Sympathetic's Last dropped back a length, and most people thought the race was over, but when well into the homestretch he came very fast and passed Gov. Adams half way down, and won as he liked by two open lengths.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages; 10 pounds below the scale; winners of the meeting once, 5 pounds; twice, 8 pounds; three or more times, 12 pounds extra; horses beaten once allowed four pounds; twice, 7 pounds; three or more times, 12 pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

Geraldine, ch m, a, Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 105 pounds.....Morton 1
April Fool, ch g, a, Confidence—unknown, 107 pounds.....Hood 2
Hal Fisher, br h, 5, Buck Walton—unknown, 119 pounds.....Nixon 3
Sir Launcelot, b g, 5, 119 pounds..... 0
Vidette, b h, 4, 108..... 0
Surget, b g, a, 110 pounds..... 0
King Faro III., br g, 110 pounds..... 0
Flora E., b m, 4, 107 pounds..... 0
Jimmy B., b h, a, 110 pounds..... 0
Ben B. Delie, gr g, 110 pounds..... 0

Time, 0:57.

Betting—20 to 1 Flora E., Jimmy B., Ben B. Delie and King Faro, 6 to 1 Surget, 3 to 2 Geraldine, 6 to 5 April Fool, 4 to 1 Hal Fisher, Sir Launcelot and Vidette.

After some delay the flag fell to a good start considering the kind of horses that were to be started. Geraldine soon went to the front, closely followed by April Fool and Hal Fisher, the others strung out for an hundred yards. On turning into the homestretch all three of the leaders were or seemed to be abreast, but half way down it was plain that Geraldine had the race well in hand, and won by an open length from April Fool, who was half a length in front of Hal Fisher. A great deal of money had gone in on these three horses.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages; winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $500 to carry weight for age; if for less, four pounds allowed for each $100 to $400. Seven furlongs.

Bugle, ch g, 5, Fairplay—Mary, 104 pounds.....Jones 1
Emmet, br h, a, Stockwell—by Versailles, 108 pounds.....Warren 2
Dick Wright, b g, a, Quartermaster—Virago, 100 pounds.....Vail 3
Minora, ch m, 5, 103 pounds..... 0
Senate, b g, 5, 104 pounds..... 0
Sam Brown, ch c, 3, 99 pounds..... 0
Billy Duncan, b g, a, 96 pounds..... 0
Vasistas, ch g, 4, 106..... 0

Betting—7 to 10, Emmet; 2 to 1, Minora; 4 to 1, Bugle; 5 to 1, Sam Brown; 10 to 1, Vasistas; 15 to 1, Senate; 20 to 1, Dick Wright.

After one or two false starts the horses were sent away to an excellent start. Before the quarter pole was reached Sam Brown and Vasistas was in the lead and the rest close up. At the half Sam Brown and Vasistas had succumbed to the fast going and heavy track, dropped back, and were beaten, Minora and Emmett, now struggling for the supremacy as they ran around the upper turn, followed closely by Senate, Dick Wright and Billy Duncan.

Emmet and Minora and Senate came into the stretch neck and neck. Bugle, who was close to the inner fence and about four lengths to the rear, now commenced to run, when he gradually overhauled to others, and catching Sunset a short distance from home, won under whip by half a length, one length between second and third.

In this race there was Sam Brown, a chestnut horse, said to be by Superb (the trotter) or Boomerang, and Mr. Du Bois, the owner of Superior says that he is certainly by Superior, and that he can prove it. He was trained for a trotter and failed, and as a runner he neither has the speed nor gameness of the thoroughbred.

There will be no races on Friday, June 3rd, but on the next day, Saturday, there will be six, and one of them a heat race, making really seven races.

SIXTH DAY—JUNE 6TH.

As there were no races set for last Friday in the programme, it was thought best to set it aside as a day of rest for the horses, and Saturday was to have been a big day, with six races in the programme. But early Saturday morning it commenced to rain, and continued throughout the day, making the track a sea of water and mud and the weather cold and disagreeable. So the managers concluded to postpone until Monday, all entries to stakes and purses to stand.

Yesterday the sun shone out, in the afternoon the wind was blowing from the northwest, and under the influence of heat and wind the track dried up quite a bit. But there had been too much rain, and one day of sunshine was not sufficient to make a good and fast track, although when the horses started to-day the dust was flying. Two inches underneath, however, the ground was still wet, making the track safe but slow.

The association announced through the papers yesterday that all ladies would henceforth be admitted to the grounds free, and the result was that a larger number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance than usual.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $2,000; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000. One mile and a furlong.

Brookwood, ch c, 4, King Alfonso—Springbranch, 112 pounds.....
.....Feeney 1
Orrick, ch c, 4, Joquito—Simeron Girl, 104 pounds.....Drane 2
Hominy Bill, ch g, 4, Planeroid—Emma Wilson, 92 pounds.....
.....Taylor 3
El Rayo, ch h, 5, 112 pounds..... 0
Dick Wright, b g, a, 96 pounds..... 0
McGinty, ch c, 3, 97 pounds..... 0
Pearl, ch f, 4, 87 pounds..... 0

Time, 2:03.

Betting—5 to 1 Brookwood, 8 to 5 El Rayo, 6 to 1 Hominy Bill, 8 to 1 McGinty, 10 to 1 Dick Wright, 15 to 1 Pearl.

The horses were sent away at the second attempt, Orrick in the lead when passing the stand, the others close up. At the quarter the positions had not changed, except that Brookwood had taken second place, and was in the lead at the half. From there on he had it all his own way. He came on and won as he liked by ten lengths in front of Orrick, who was five ahead of Hominy Bill. The winner was put up and bought in by his owner for $2,000, the price he was put in at.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Winners at this meeting once, to carry four pounds; oftener, seven pounds extra. Beaten horses allowed seven pounds. Those that have started two or more times and have been unplaced, allowed fifteen pounds. Five furlong heats.

Revolver, b c, a, Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 112 pounds.....Feeney	1	1
Vidette, b h, 4, Vengeance—Grace Tower, 102 pounds.....Young	3	2
Geo. Ross, b h, 6, Silent Friend—Nep Hall, 112 pounds.....Rollins	2	3
Judge, ch g, 5, 104 pounds.....	0	dr
Belle M., ch m, 6, 99 pounds.....	0	dr
Stranger, ch g, 6, 112 pounds.....	0	dr
Timmy B., b h, a, 104 pounds.....	0	dr
Raceland, Jr., gr a, 104 pounds.....	0	dr

Time, 1:04½, 1:06.

Betting on the first heat—1 to 3, Revolver; 6 to 5, Vidette; 3 to 1, Geo. Ross; 4 to 1, Belle M.; 8 to 1, Stranger; 15 to 1, Jimmy B.; 10 to 1, Judge; 20 to 1 Raceland Jr.

There was no betting on the second heat.

The flag fell after one false start. Revolver forged ahead. Rounding the upper turn he increased his position, and was two lengths in front of Vidette. When well into the homestretch Gov. Ross came very fast. At the seven-eighths pole he was on even terms with Revolver, but the latter shook him off and won by a length, Vidette third, two lengths behind Gov. Ross. Time, 1:04½.

Second heat—All the horses went to the stalls except the three first. There were sent away without delay. Vidette and Revolver soon left Gov. Ross in their wake. The two raced nose-and-nose around the upper turn. Half way down the homestretch Revolver came away, and won by four lengths, Vidette two lengths ahead of Gov. Ross. Time, 1:06.

Third race—The Knights Templar Stakes—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890); $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; $4,000. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 pound for each $200 less to $3,000; 2 pounds for each $250 less to $2,000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1,000. If entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. One mile.

Prince Henry, b c, 3, Fonso—Little Madam, 109 pounds.....
.....Burlingame 1
Honshell, ch c, 3, Springbok—Genera, 104 pounds.....Warren 2
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, Fairplay, Mattie Veto, 94 pounds.....Lindsay 3

Time, 1:49.

Betting—1 to 3, Prince Henry; 3 to 1, Honshell; 4 to 1, Mary Hall.

There were originally twenty entries. All scratched except the above three, who were sent off after one or two false starts on even turns. At the eighth-pole Honshell went to the front, but before the quarter was reached Prince Henry went up to him, and the two raced neck-and-neck to the half as if they were one horse. On rounding the upper turn Honshell fell away beaten, and Prince Henry came along and won, pulling up, by six lengths, Mary Hall and Honshell fighting for second place. Honshell, however, won the second honors by two lengths. Time, 1:49. The winner was put up and bought in by his owner for $2,000, the price he was put in at.

SUMMARY.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $600 to carry weight for age; if for less, four pounds allowed for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

Emmet, b h, a, Imp. Stockwell—Minnie Wells, 108 lbs.....Warren 1
Belshazzar, b h, 2, Emperor—Bell Phoebe, 99 lbs.....Gruell 2
Jim Mulholland, b g, a, Faustus—Betty Harper, 104 lbs.....Jones 3
Minora, ch m, 5, 103 pounds..... 0
Bugle, ch g, 5, 112 lbs..... 0
Wert Adams, blk h, 3, 111 lbs..... 0
Sam Brown, ch h, 3, 95 lbs..... 0
Silverman, ro h, 3, 111 lbs..... 0
Senate, b g, 5, 104 lbs..... 0
Nappar II, b g, a, 103 lbs..... 0

Time, 1:18.

Betting—8 to 5, Minora; 8 to 5, Emmet; 10 to 1, Sam Brown; 5 to 1, Belshazzar; 8 to 1, Nappar; 10 to 1, Sherman; 4 to 1, Mulholland; 5 to 2, Judge; 20 to 1 each against Wm. Adams and Senate.

Colonel Ferguson started them all in a line. Emmet, however, soon went to the front, with Minora and Belshazzar at his heels. Around the turn they maintained this order. When fairly into the stretch Emmet slightly increased his lead, and was never pushed, winning two lengths from Belshazzar, who had half a length the best of Jim Mulholland. Time, 1:18. The winner was put up and sold for $230, his owner buying him in at that price—$30 more than he was put in at.

SUMMARY.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners at this meeting once to carry 4 pounds extra. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Montana, b h, 5, Storey—Uga, 121 pounds.....Feeney 1
Top Gallant, ch g, 3, imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, 107 pounds
.....Warren 2
Barton H., b c, 5, Nero—Lady Tack, 105 pounds.....Neal 3
Acclaim, b m, 4, 121 pounds..... 0
Lew Douglas, b c, 4, 122 pounds..... 0
Counterfeit, b c, 5, 105 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:56.

Betting—4 to 5, Top Gallant; 5 to 2, Montana; 5 to 2, Acclaim; 15 to 1, Lew Douglas; 15 to 1, Counterfeit; 20 to 1, Barton H.

Some little time was spent before a start was effected. Top Gallant at once went to the front, closely followed by Montana and Lew Douglas. At the quarter Top Gallant was four lengths in front, Montana next, Acclaim two lengths behind him, and the rest strung out for more than one hundred yards. At the half Montana had closed up the gap between himself and the leader, and was at his flank rounding the upper turn. Feeney urged Montana forward a bit, and when the homestretch was reached the two were on equal terms. Half way home Top Gallant was getting cat-gut and steel, but to no purpose, Montana winning easily by three lengths, Top Gallant two lengths in front of Barton H. Time, 1:56.

RACING AT SALEM, OREGON.

Good Crowds and Close Finishes the Order—The Events in Detail.

SALEM, OR., June 2, 1892.

Despite the threatening weather, the rain and the cold wind yesterday, the first day of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association's spring meeting at the State Fair grounds was a success. The track was in good condition, although a trifle slippery, say the Oregonian. The attendance was fair, but nothing to compare with what it should have been. An excuse is found for this in the fact that the air was too cold and the clouds too threatening to encourage people to visit the track. But those who went there were highly entertained, as will be seen by a reading of the summary of the races.

Starter, Van B. de Lashmutt; Timers, J. C. Smith and S. Jones; Judges, Looney, Cottle and Collins.

The initial race of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association—the first spring meeting ever given on the Salem track—was the three-fourths mile dash, all ages, purse $200. By 1:45 the sky had cleared and all was ready, although the track was rather slippery. There were six starters. Altus drew first, Patricia second, Lancer D. third, Hello fourth, Cyclone fifth and Nipper sixth. The score was made with little effort, and it was a pretty start, with good running all the way round. It was as pretty a first race as has been seen on the State track for many years, and considering the condition of the track the time was good. Cyclone took the dash by less than a half neck, and Hello was after second place by about the same distance.

SUMMARY.

W. W. Percival's b s Cyclone, 8, by Jim Sherwood, dam May Edwards.....Galbreath 1
Sam Plummer's b s Altus, 4, by Billie Bolanger, dam Della Walker
.....Enos 2
D. J. Murphy's s g Hello, 9, by Shannon, dam Marsha.....Murphy 3
W. J. Garrison's b s Lancer D., aged, by Glen Dudley, dam Nellie C.
.....Boynton 4
R. E. Bybee's b m Patricia, 3, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.....Hill 5
W. H. Humphrey's br g Nipper, 6, by Mason Chief, dam by Norwick.....McCauley 6

Time, 1:18½.

The second race was the 2:25 pace. There were six starters, and the start was made on the sixth score. All ran during the heat but St. James. Capt. Mount, however, broke but once. Harry M. was set back for running. It was a good heat, although slow. Time, 2:38½. Mutuels—Field paid $14.25. Auction pools sold on first and second heats: Blondie $10, Capt. Mount $5, Harry M. $3, field $3.

Second heat—This was a pretty team race between Blondie and Capt Mount, with Blondie leading. Three horses failed to pass the flag, and were distanced. Time, 2:34½. Mutuals paid—Blondie, $7.10.

Fourth heat—This was an uneventful heat, although pretty pacing was done. Time, 2:38½.

SUMMARY.

Van de Lashmutt's Blondie, c s, 6, by Lemont, dam Mollie Sawyer	2	1	1	1
P. K. Watter's Capt. Mount, d h, by Paramount, dam Bessie Allen by Panic.....Gill	1	2	2	2
L. Swan's Zephyr, b m, 4, by Antevolo, dam by Echo.....Peacock	3	3	3	3
John Green's St. James, b g, by Alex Button, dam unknown.....Green	4	dis.		
B. O. Van Bokkelen's Oliver Goldsmith, blk g, 8, by Goldsmith, dam Orinda, by Swigert.....Van Bokkelen	5	dis.		
Geo. Misner's Harry M., b g, 6, by Priam, dam by Napa.....Misner	6	dis.		

Time, 2:38½, 2:34½, 2:35½, 2:31½.

There were five starters for the quarter dash, but after scoring a dozen times or more they were started off with Joe D. and Cyclone standing. The three horses came under the wire each a length behind the other. Time, 0:23¾. Mutuals paid—Red Dick, $14.75.

SUMMARY.

Virgil Sanor's Red Dick, breeding unknown.....Galbreath 1
A. M. Allen's Mamie S., c m, 4, by Sam Stevenson, dam Nellie Ward.....Boynton 2
Ed. Hulery's Little Dexter, s g, breeding unknown.....Payne 3

Time, 0:23¾.

There were three starters in this race, and it required four heats to decide it. The second heat was a dead one. Hamlin went under the wire first, and as he had paced and ran, for which he would have had to be set back, the heat was declared a dead one. After many attempts to get a good start, the horses were tapped off with Miss Alice in the rear, her driver having jockeyed the start.

SUMMARY

C. F. Slitter's Belle S., b m, 7, by Rockwood, dam unknown Hawk 1 dead	1	2	1
V. B. de Lashmutt's Hamlin, s g, 8, by Hammam, dam by Snowstorm.....Sawyer 2 dead	2	1	2
M. H. Mann's Miss Alice, b m, 5, by Altamont, dam by Rockwood.....Mann	dis.		

Time, 2:36½, 2:37½, 2:40, 2:40, 2:36.

SECOND DAY, JUNE 3.

Half-mile dash, $200.

R. E. Bybee's Misty Morn, b m, 4, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.....Hill 1
W. W. Percival's Patsy O'Neil, c h, 3, by Sam Stevenson, dam Maggie R.....Galbreath 2
W. J. Garrison's Lancer D., b s, aged, by Glen Dudley, dam Nellie C.....McCauley

Time—0:49⅗.

Three-year-old trot, $250.

V. B. de Lashmutt's Vanquish, blk s, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Nautilla by Rockwood.....Sawyer 1 1 1
L. C. Mosher's King Patchen, by Mambrino King, dam Rosa Mambrino.....Mosher 2 2 2
P. K. Watter's Tony Mount, br h, by Capt. Mount, dam Fanny Hawk.....Houck dis.
T. Talbert's Altego Maid, by Altego, dam by Bacon's Hambletonian.....Gill dis. for run.

Time, 2:41, 2:37, 2:37.

2:29 class trot, $350.

T. A. Turner's Canemah, b m, 5, by Altamont, dam Ophelia Childs.....Woods 1 2 1 2 1
Geo. Misner's What Ho, g g, 8, by Richmond, dam by Overland.....Misner 2 1 2 1 2
L. Swan's Georgie Woodthrope, by Altamont, dam by Baldy.....Peacock dis.

TIME BY QUARTERS.

36	1:12	1:49	2:27½	38½	1:16	1:54½	2:32½
39	1:16	1:53½	2:32	37	1:17½	1:55	2:34½
36	1:14½	1:52	2:30				

Special pace, $150.

Geo. Misner's Harry M, b g, 6, by Priam, dam by Napa.....Misner 1 1 1
L. Swan's Zephyr, b m, 4, by Antevola, dam by Echo.....Peacock 2 2 2
John Green's St. James, b g, by Alex Button, dam unknown.....Green 2 dis

Time, 2:42, 2:48½, 2:43½.

THIRD DAY, JUNE 4TH.

The June race meeting of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association closed at dark here this evening on the track of the State Board of Agriculture. This was the first spring meeting ever held at Salem, and was a success in every particular. Except the first day, which was rainy, the weather was good. The track was in prime condition, the horses in good trim and the attendance large. The races had the following result:

Three-eighths mile dash; purse, $80.

Grant Martin's Joe D., b g, 7, by Sherman, dam unknown..Boynton 1
Thos. Dalgleish's Tom La Mars, s g, 6, by Steamboat Charlie, dam Lavina.....Epperson 2
John Case's Sleepy Dave, b h, 9, by Roan Dick, dam unknown.....Mitchell 3
F. M. Starkey's Cyclone, aged, by Ironclad, dam unknown..Murphy 4

Time, 0:36.

Mile dash; purse, $350.

Sam Plummer's Altus, b s, 4, by Billy Bolinger, dam Della Walker.....Enos 1
R. E. Bybee's Patricia, b m, 3, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.....McDonald 2
D. J. Murphy's Hello, s g, 9, by Shannon, dam Marshra.....Murphy 3
W. W. Percival's Cyclone, b s, 8, by Jim Sherwood, dam May Edwards.....Galbreath 4
W. H. Humphrey's Nipper, br g, 6, by Mason Chief, dam by Norwick.....McCauley 5

Time, 1:16.

2:33 class, trot; purse, $350.

John Green's Prince H., b g, breeding unknown.....Green 1 2 1 1
M. G. Terhune's Col. Stoner, s g, 10, by Strathmore, dam Miss Canada.....Stoner 2 4 2 3
S. A. Crowell's Pilot Lemont, by Lemont, dam Nellie Mac.....Crowell 3 3 3 2
L. Swan's Georgie Woodthorpe, g m, by Altamont, dam by Baldy.....Peacock 4 1 4 d
Robert Breeze's Lady Mac, by Lemont, dam Codicil.....Breeze dis
M. E. Welch's Royal Kisbar, by Kisbar, dam by Pathfinder.....Welch dis

TIME BY QUARTERS.

36¼	1:14	1:53	2:29	37	1:17½	1:55	2:33½
38	1:15	1:54	2:29	38½	1:17½	1:55	2:32¼

Free-for-all trot; purse, $320.

I. C. Mosher's Challenger Chief, b s, 7, by Challenger, dam Rosa Chief.....Mosher 2 3 3 1 1 1
M. H. Mann's Altao, br s, 6, by Altamont, dam Sallie, by Pathfinder.....Sawyer 1 2 1 2 2 2
J. Sorensen's Susie S., ch m, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Bellfounder.....Woods 3 1 2 3 3 3

TIME BY QUARTERS.

36½	1:13½	1:50½	2:25¼	38	1:14	1:51	2:27¾
36½	1:13	1:48	2:22¾	37	1:13½	1:50½	2:26
36¼	1:13	1:48½	2:24½	35	1:12	1:49	2:25½

The fastest time recorded on the coast at a spring meeting was made here to-day. It was fully as good as is seen in September. Susie S. took the second heat in the free-for-all trot in 2:22½. In 1890 at the fall meeting Alta went in 2:23¾, and at the same meeting Bailey went in 2:22 (in the trot of that class) tieing the Oregon record, which was held by Homestake. In the same race Kitty Ham went a quarter at a 2:17 gait.

Friday Georgie Woodthrope surprised everybody. She has a grand reputation, and the expectation was to see her do some trotting. They were disappointed in seeing her distanced in the first heat. She has a record of 2:23, and was shut out in a 2:27½ heat.

There were two Cyclones on the track, and both are runners of merit. One of them was from Independence and belongs to W. W. Percival. His half-mile record is 0:49½; three-quarters, 1:14½; mile, 1:44. The other Cyclone is a California horse, and belongs to F. M. Starkey. His three-eighths record is 0:34½; half mile, 0:48. He held the world's three-eighths record for a long time. April Fool took it from him in 0:34½. Fashion, of Texas, took that record from April Fool in 34 flat, and now holds the record of the world for three-eighths dash.

The First Trotting Matinee of 1892 at San Jose.

There was a good-sized crowd at Agricultural Park last Saturday, June 4th, it being the first matinee performance of the year. The management of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society had the affair in charge; this was a sufficient guarantee that everything would be conducted in a first class manner. The weather was delightful, the track as smooth as a billiard table, and at two o'clock the judges, William Bradley, Thad. W. Hobson and C. H. Corey, took their positions in the stand, while the timers, H. G. Cox and Daniel Bowen, adjusted their chronometers and sat as near the wire as possible.

There were three trotting events and one match against time advertised. As this was the first time that the Palo Alto youngsters were to appear, driven by the new drivers and trainers, much interest was manifested among the spectators as to how the colts would act.

The way the gentlemen won the races augurs well for the system inaugurated at this famous farm, and as there are over one hundred trotters besides the yearlings at work on the tracks at Palo Alto, the public can look forward to a greater number of trotters entering the charmed circle this year than ever before from this great breeding establishment.

The first event on the programme was a match race for $100 a side between La Siesta's brown gelding Daylight, by Eros, dam Crazy, and Palo Alto's bay three-year-old mare Orphina, by Norval, out of Orphan Girl, by Piedmont. D. Cool drove Orphina and Wm. Vioget was steadying Daylight. The Palo Alto mare won the purse in two straight heats. Time 2:26½ and 2:32½. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Palo Alto's b g (3) Orphina, by Norval, dam Orphan Girl, by Piedmont.....D. Cool 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's br g Daylight, by Eros.....W. Vioget 2 2

Time, 2:26½, 2:32½.

The second race was for a purse of $100. The entries were James W. Rea's bay mare Laura R., by Electioneer, dam Lady Farmer, by Young Lexington, and Palo Alto's bay stallion Paola (brother to Palo Alto, 2:08¾) by Electioneer, out of Dame Winnie by Planet.

Lou Simmons, who made the remarkable record of getting three in the 2:20 list last year, was seen behind Paola, and C. F. Bunch, the trainer and driver for Mr. Rea, was seated quite comfortably behind the big mahogany bay mare.

Paola won the first heat in 2:30½, Laura R. captured the second in 2:28½ and Paola the third heat and purse in 2:30. This places Dame Winnie in the front rank as a thoroughbred dam of trotters, she holding the honor of being the dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Big Jim, 2:23½, Gertrude Russell, 2:23½ and Paola 2:30. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $50, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Palo Alto's b s (5) Paola, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet.....Simmons 1 2 1
James W. Rea's b m Laura R., by Electioneer, dam Lady Farmer, by Young Lexington.....Bunch 2 1 2

Time, 2:30¼, 2:28½, 2:30.

The next event was a race against time. Wild Bee was to essay the task of lowering her former record of 2:30½. In the first trial Mr. Phippin drove her carefully under the wire in 2:30½. At the second attempt, however, she trotted without a break or skip in 2:29. And thus another Piedmont is placed in the list, and Wildflower, 2:21, enters the great broodmare table.

SUMMARY.

Against 2:30¼.

Palo Alto's b f Wild Bee, 4 years by Piedmont, dam Wildflower by Electioneer.....J. Phippin

Time, 2:29.

The last event of the day credits Palo Alto with another victory. It was for a purse of $50. The entries were Vioget's chestnut mare Alexandria, by Dexter Prince, out of Princess; Palo Alto Stock Farm's bay mare Wavelet, by Piedmont, out of Wave, by Electioneer. T. Nolan drove Wavelet and W. Phippin held the lines over Alexandria. The Piedmont mare won in two straight heats. Time, 2:31½, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Purse $50, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Palo Alto's b m Wavelet, by Piedmont, dam Wave, by Electioneer.....Nolan 1 1
Wm. Vioget's b f Alexandria, by Dexter Prince, dam Princess by Nutwood.....Phippin 2 2

Time, 2:31¼, 2:28.

Veterinary Medical Association.

There was a representative attendance at the meeting of the State Veterinary Medical Association at the Baldwin Hotel on Thursday evening. President W. E. D. Morrison of Los Angeles was in the chair, and Drs. C. Masoero, W. F. Egan, F. A. Nief, P. Burns, F. M. Skaife and H. W. Rike of San Francisco, J. Maclay of Petaluma, C. B. Orvis of Stockton, R. K. Witherspoon of Los Angeles, D. F. Fox of Salinas, P. P. Parent of Hollister, W. E. Wadhams of Santa Clara, H. A. Spencer and H. Spencer of San Jose, P. Davenport, of Santa Rosa, F. E. Pierce of Oakland and R. A. Archibald of Sacramento were also present.

The president in a comprehensive speech touched on the various leading interesting topics of the day in connection with the veterinary profession, and congratulated the members on the satisfactory progress made by the association during the past twelve months, which he hoped would continue until all the members of the profession were enrolled on the association's list of membership. A paper on "Actinomycosis" in cattle was read by Dr. R. A. Archibald and generally discussed, after which Dr. P. Parent read a paper on "Wounds of Articular and Bursal Cavities." This paper was also thoroughly reviewed and discussed by the members present. The passing of the proposed bill for the protection of the profession by the next Legislature was indorsed, and the members pledged themselves to use every effort in their power to secure the passage of the bill. After some formal business the meeting adjourned to meet on the second Wednesday in September.

Dr. Hicks is Dead.

The announcement in last evening's Bee that Peter J Shields had been appointed special administrator of the estate of Mortimer W. Hicks, deceased, was a surprise to most Sacramentans, who were not aware that "Doc" Hicks was dead. The fact is, however, that he died at Cleveland, Ohio, on last Wednesday, where he was visiting his sons. Some years ago he was stricken with paralysis, and he has been practically helpless since.

"Doc" Hicks, as he was familarly known, was born in Indiana in 1826, where his father was a physician of large practice. He adopted the profession of dentistry, and in 1848 located at Keokuk, Iowa, where he resided thirty years, and accumulated a considerable fortune. But reverses came, and as the Doctor's health was impaired by overwork and close confinement, and his changed circumstances made the old scenes distasteful, he determined to emigrate to California. About all that remained of his property were a number of fine horses, which he had kept and bred for pleasure. He brought a carload of them to California, settled in Sacramento county, and in a short time became well-known throughout the State as a breeder of trotting horses.

The deceased leaves three sons, two of whom reside in Ohio, and the other, L. B. Hicks, in this city.—Sacramento Bee.

By a telegraphic dispatch we learn that the famous gelding W. H. Bailey, owned by L. P. W. Quimby, having a record of 2:20 and valued at $10,000, died at Portland on Thursday evening of pneumonia. Only last week the horse returned from California, where he had been working on the Petaluma track.

WILLIAM A. PAXTON JR., an extensive breeder of good horses, from Omaha, is in San Francisco. Mr. Paxton owns a large horse ranch in Douglas county, Neb., and has one of the finest stables in the State. He is here in the interest of his pet weakness, and expects to pick out something good on the coast to ship back home.

WE have received a new invoice of Wallace's Year Book Every breeder should have one. Price, $2.50.

Incidental Training for Colts.

Every owner of colts realizes that they need early handling. But few go farther than the feeling that one ought to be able to hire a careful expert to do this work. The possessor of only two youngsters will sigh for what ought to be their care, not appreciating his own latent power and tact for this kind of thing.

This inference, of course, applies to the man who thinks more of his infant equines than just to remember their probable value in money. It includes every one who loves to have them about and is ready to care freely for their physical wants—supplying food, shelter and thoughtful attention to the diet that will best promote a symmetrical conformation.

If the colt's home is on a farm and its dam must plow and do other field work, there is little to be learned by following about—its place is in a yard or pasture lot in company with an idle horse or some fellow-colts. But when it has nourishment from the mother, it is a valuable part of the colt's training to allow the harness to remain, when already on, that the straps, lines, etc., may impress the youth with their harmlessness. Before the first month of life is passed the straps should be purposely dangled about and brought in contact with every inch of the surface of the young limbs. This and other operations tending to acquaint with "the real varied life of a horse" should be repeated until our subject is made to endure the wrapping of straps or cords loosely about limbs, body and head, without resistance and without effort to kick or run out of them. This sort of handling includes the actual holding of the little fellow daily with one's main strength, and conquering it for but a few moments at a time, before a week old; afterward hold less frequently until it ceases to struggle.

After one month old, put on a colt halter for a few minutes, three times a week, at first not tying. After a fortnight teach to lead beside the dam for a week, afterward tie in the stall by the dam morning and night, and teach to eat ground grain and bran, at first from the hand, adding a little sugar at times. If the milk supply is light, it is now a good age (eight or nine weeks) to add a quart of warm cows' milk with one-fourth the bulk increased by water. But up to this age the colt should never be tied more than an hour at one time, and, as a rule, but twice during twenty-four hours, while eating beside the mother. Some one, two, should be about the barn or in hearing distance, up to this age, while the colt is tied, to extricate in case of accident.

For the above work a systematic man needs not to devote more than ten minutes per day for forty days (of the first sixty of the colt's life), which is equal to less than seven hours' time. For the following four months no more time is necessary, and the youngster may be brought up to its independent life (after weaning) with less than three days' actual time devoted, incidentally, to the training. Short-sighted people, of course, who do not distinguish between training and "breaking," may see little value in such work.

At ten weeks of age the coming horse is capable of going away from home. This does not mean, however, that it should go continually with the dam. The latter if kept as a driver in the city, village or country, must travel in the aggregate a dozen or more miles per day. A chapter in the career of the colt is to be devoted to sightseeing. To see new objects and to learn that they are not at all terrible, it must be fresh and wide-awake. Hence the caution to not exhaust with continued leading about. When starting out for a drive one can consider whether the extent is a suitable trip for the pupil in the way of incidents, and whether there are in view any objects, such as stumps, large stones, clumps of shrubs, wild or domestic animals (not frequent sights at home), a stationary or traction engine, noisy machinery, etc. During the last five weary miles of the day's journey of ten miles, nothing would, as a rule, attract the colt's attention. But an ordinary drive not much exceeding a mile for every month's age, would not fatigue the little one seriously. The sights along the streets teach readily that there are numerous disagreeable-looking things. The way the old matron goes right along in the midst of it all gives her pupil constant assurance that "things are not what they seem." A dozen miles' travel a week for three months led by the side of a sensible mother, or allowed occasionally to follow loose, if disposed to come along promptly, teaches more effectively at the period from three to six months of age than when older. There will necessarily be a call for the exercise of some care in having a colt along. The absent-minded driver should always tie the colt to the harness where he will not fail to have it "ever present in view." He will be less lost to the world of life by this precaution. If the dam has a model gait at the walk or the trot, the short trips should engage the earnest effort of the youngster to imitate, and the thoughtful driver will study to adapt the pace of the elder to that of the younger.

It is not easy to anticipate all the "thousand and one" items that are to come under the gaze of the colt's first six months of life, but the idea to be impressed on the owner is that it is only by seeing and knowing through the several senses, not once, but several times (scores of times in many cases) that the disposition to be frightened is to be eradicated. Good eyes and good sense will enable some to learn more readily than others. More important than all is it that confidence in the driver be firmly established. An assuring word on all occasions of hesitation will be of great value in cultivating the habit of caution which nature furnishes by means of instinct. Otherwise there might be danger of developing a listless, stupid trait of character which is positively a great detriment, if not fatal to even moderate usefulness in a trusty driver. The driver of experience with horses need no printed programme to guide his work in the incidental early lessons. The only probable lack in his construction is patience and "stick-to-it-iveness." The colt has less than a score of years for life, as a rule, and it is urgently demanded of every breeder that the first year and a half be improved. A captain of war times told his chaplain that if his men approaching a conflict prayed, they must do it as they marched to battle. This sentiment is the key to the situation about the great majority of stables. If the colt has care, it must often come at odd spells as an incident of busy life, in small and irregular quantities. The prominent men of the world became such by turning to good account their spare moments of boyhood and youth. The good, trusty horses may be made in the same manner. If the lives, comfort and happiness of busy men, frail women and trusting children are to be sacredly considered, more and more thought must be given to the coming horses.—Ray Marshall in Wallace's Monthly.

Ripans Tabules cure the blues.

TURF AND TRACK.

Races at Oakland this afternoon.

Secretaries, send in your programmes.

A first-class trainer in Russia receives $6,000 a year.

The yearlings by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, are unusually promising.

The improvements at the Oakland track are of the permanent order.

One hundred horses outside of yearlings are in training at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

What has become of the Baden track? Could it have been boomed out of sight?

One hundred and three Electioneers are in the 2:30 list to date, and only one is a pacer.

Matt Allen has disposed of Judge Post and a Rossington colt for $1,000 and $500 respectively.

Arab, 2:15, and Della Magee, 2:28, have been added to Golden's string at Mystic Park, Boston.

Gus Walbaum has bought from J. C. Carr, his half interest in the Saratoga Racing Association.

P. Lorillard, of New York, has declared his great Iroquois filly, Addie, out of the American Derby of 1892.

Cy Mulkey has sold to Arthur White the aged gelding Tim Murphy, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Maggie S.

Norval, 2:17½, is ten years old, and has three trotters in the list. The oldest of his get are four years of age.

Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris, of Westchester, N. Y., have engaged an occulist to operate on St. Florian's near eye.

Marin, 2:22, has a number now; it is 19,449. His sire, Quinn's Patchen, is registered also; his number is 19,439.

St. Carolus, a full brother to W. O'B. Macdonough's great stallion St. Carlo, won a good race from a fine field at the East recently.

Dollie McCone was the only successful Californian at the East last Monday. This daughter of Joe Hooker won at Latonia.

H. Stover, St. Louis, Mo., has bought from C. McCafferty, the bay horse Jake Saunders, by Ten Broeck, dam Cicely Bowling.

The Tyrants are doing great work at the East. Lawless, by Tyrant out of Linotte, beat a fine field at Morris Park the other day.

A familiar expression of Budd Double's when giving his views on any subject is: "Still, I may be mistaken; I have been many times."

Owners of stock farms are requested to send in their lists of foals to this journal. We publish all such announcements free of charge.

Billy Thornhill, 2:24½, will be given to the trainer this fall, and 2:20 is the mark that he will gain, unless some accident occurs to him.

W. O'B. Macdonough's Grandee and Tigress ran one-two in a five-furlong race at Overland Park, Denver, on the third day of the meeting.

B. C. Holly's Revolver won a five-furlong heat race at Denver last Monday on a heavy track, and Top Gallant ran second in another event.

Wm. Murry has recently purchased of Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, the fine colt Sir Carr, by imp. Cyrus, out of Jessie D., by Wildidle. Price $2,500.

Jesse D. Carr sent his fine trotter Rex to Wm. Donathan last week. Rex is by Anteeo, 2:16¼, out of Accident, dam of Wanda, 2:17. He ought to be fast.

The Hobart farm has sustained another great loss in the death of one of their broodmares sired by Mambrino Boy. She died last Sunday of blood-poisoning.

The cable cars are now running past the entrance to the Bay District track. If the hotel was only fixed up and opened by some enterprising boniface it would become quite a resort.

J. Malcolm Forbes has been buying some high-priced thoroughbreds. A Longfellow yearling colt was recently purchased for him in New York at public auction, and cost $10,000.

Nine California horses have trotted in 2:30 or better thus far in 1892—two Electioneers, two Piedmonts, one Norval, one Dexter Prince, one Gold Dust, one Joe Gavin and an Alcazar.

There is a full brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Antevolo, 2:19¾, and Coral (three-year-old), 2:25, at Palo Alto, that is the making of a very fast horse; he is just as handsome as Anteeo was at his age.

One of the few broodmares with two performers in the 2:30 list is Daisy, by Chieftain, owned by L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, Cal. She was sent to Cynthiana, Ky., recently and bred to Simmons.

H. Sanders, of Sanders & Johnson, of this city, has a filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of a daughter of Le Grand, that recently trotted a mile in 2:28. She will be another addition to Sidney's growing list.

Peter Brandow has a very fine son of Dexter Prince in his string; he is out of Luella, by The Moor, second dam the old trotting mare Ella Lewis. It looks as if Mr. Brandow will be in the swim this fall.

Six horses have records of trotting twenty miles inside of one hour. They are: Capt. McGowan, 58:25; Controller, 58:57; John Stewart, 59:23; Mattie Howard, 59:30½; Trustee, 59:30½, and Lady Fulton, 59:55.

Falrose paced a mile at Sacramento in 2:26 last week under the guidance of David Grum. Falrose is speedier than one would think at first glance, and it would not be surprising to see him get down close to 2:18.

Almost everyone in Bakersfield remembers Chas. Kerr's Guy Wilkes chestnut stallion Corbitt Wilkes. His name has been changed and he is registered standard. He will hereafter be known as San Corbitt 19,460.

There are a number of trainers working Palo Alto colts at Vina. Most of the trotters are going very fast. It would not surprise us if a few "dark horses" would come to light this fall to the glory of Palo Alto.

At the Jewett sale last week the 244 animals that were sold averaged nearly $400 per head. This is a good average for such a large number, and clearly proves that trotting horses can be raised at a handsome profit.

Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, will have two representatives on the turf this season, as her sons, William L. (sire of Axtell, 2:12), by George Wilkes, and El Mahdi, by Onward, will both be worked for records.

Regarding May Day's date of breeding we have been shown the affidavit of Mr. Otis, the man who bred the mare, in which he says to the best of his knowledge and belief, but still he is not certain, she was foaled in 1870.

Mac Benton, sold at last Palo Alto sale in New York, has been repurchased by Senator Stanford. It is expected that the son of General Benton and Mattie, by Hambletonian 10, will prove a first-class producer of speedy trotters.

Deerfoot, the two-year-old filly killed in the fourth race at Latonia on Tuesday, had won $6,000 in two races this year, and her owner, Jack Chinn, of the Kentucky Stables, had been offered $10,000 for her. He valued her at $20,000.

There will be three or four strings of trotters from Palo Alto this year on the various circuits. One may be on the Montana Circuit, one on the Northern, one on the Central and still another on the Southern California Circuit.

It is reported that P. Duryea, Denver, Col., has sold his bay team, Badger Girl and Jessie Blake, to W. M. Cocrane, Del Norte, Colo., for $14,500. Jessie Blake is by Belmont and won a stake for two-year-olds at Sturgis, Mich., last year.

The track at Salinas is looking very lively if one is to judge by the number of trotters exercised there every day. The Gonzales kite track does not seem to affect the patronage of the old stand-by, and only proves that there is room for all.

The colt Ipswitch, that started at Morris Park in a two-year-old race, belongs to D. T. Pulsifer, of Tenny fame, and is a son of the great Kingston. It seldom occurs that a race horse is represented on the turf before his racing career is ended.

A. McFayden has a filly by Silver Bow, 2:22½, out of Lou Medium (dam of Redwood, 2:21, and Ethel Mac, 2:29½), by Milton Medium, that is considered the best foal she has had. Mr. McFayden, with that broodmare, seems to have had bonanza.

Wildflower, 2:21, at two years, is now entitled to a place in the Table of Great Brood Mares, two of her foals having trotted in 2:30 or better—Wildmont, 2:27½, and Wild Bee, 2:29. The latter got her record at San Jose last Saturday afternoon.

Since it has been announced that the trainers who handle the colts at Palo Alto will appear on the circuits this fall with the youngsters, the management have been annoyed with applications from young trainers and drivers from all parts of the United States.

Alfred Guerne, of Lexington, Ky., owner of Alfred G., 2:19¾, spent a few days in Tennessee this week, the guest of R. T. Royal, owner of the Breeder and Turfman. Mr. Guerne reports everything favorable in the Blue Grass region.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

J. A. & A. H. Morris expect to bring twelve head of English-bred yearlings to America in July. They are nearly all from American-bred mares shipped to England and bred to such noted English sires as Barcaldine, Galopin, Springfield, Hampton and others.

Ida Mills, one of Du Bois brothers' broodmares was found in the pasture one day recently with a broken leg, and had to be killed. She was by Mambrino Chief 214, and was the dam of Middle Way, 2:22½, and Clara Belle, 2:29¼, and was bred to Superior this spring.

A number of last season's high-class jockeys, Marty Bergen and Britton, the most conspicuous among the lot, are riding in very unsatisfactory form. Dave Gideon has released Bergen and Scoggan Bros. have surrendered first call on the once peerless Britton.

The pessimists in racing circles will throw up both hands when they learn that 50,000 people attended the first day's racing at Morris Park. The jam was so great that a panic was narrowly averted by the combined efforts of the Pinkertons and track employes.

And now it is reported that "Aurelius," who has ere now written columns innumerable against thoroughbred blood in the trotter, is going to breed a daughter of Electioneer, out of a mare by the thoroughbred Don Victor, to Allerton, 2:09½. Time brings many changes.

It is becoming more evident each season that the talent for bringing out the speed of trotters and pacers is born in men, and for this reason the drivers who make a good showing any season with colt trotters are the following year overwhelmed with applications for their services.

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, as a sire of wonderful colts, is said to surpass every other sire at Palo Alto, and "no other youngsters are as perfect in conformation and finish and as natural trotters as they," was the remark made by a very critical judge of trotting form last Monday to our reporter.

R. H. Walton, owner of Argent, 2:24½, had his hip badly injured last fall, but is now able to walk around. He has been standing Argent at San Jose and vicinity, and his colts are all fine-lookers and very promising. There are two or three that if handled would enter this list this fall.

It would be odd if Piedmont, who has not been considered exactly a success so far as a sire of trotters, should occupy a front rank at the end of this season. Two Piedmonts joined the magic circle at San Jose last Saturday, making thirteen to the credit of the big son of Almont 33.

At a meeting of the Vallejo Jockey Club on the evening of June 4th the name of the organization was changed to Solano Agricultural Association. The following officers were elected: President, Ben Rush; First Vice-President, J. B. Hoyt; Second Vice-President, W. B. Pressey; Secretary, J. R. Whitaker; Treasurer, Henry Connolly.

The buildings at the race track on Rancho Cotati are nearly finished, and in a few weeks there will be quite a number of young Eclectics and Mortimers exercising there. The colts and fillies are looking strong and handsome. The abundance of feed that grows on this celebrated farm has much to do with their appearance.

Fairy and Lawless, Californians, won cracking good races at Morris Park last Tuesday. The former ran three-quarters in 1:11¼—the fastest move at the distance this season. Lawless, who is a son of Tyrant and Linotte, by imp. Prince Charlie, has been successful on a number of occasions this season. Fairy won in a romp, pulling up.

Frank H. Burke purchased a full sister to Jessamine, one of his choicest broodmares, last week. This gray mare is by Abbottsford out of Sweetbriar, 2:26¼; second dam Peanuts, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. She is a very handsome mare, and would make a good mate for her sister. Double teams as well matched as they would be are very scarce.

Glendennis' mile in 2:20 at Philadelphia recently makes him the first new 2:20 performer of the season. Though a pacer he is essentially trotting-bred, being a six-year-old bay horse, by Hamlin's Almont Jr., 2:26, out of Black Golddust (dam of Justina, 2:20), by Hamlin Patchen; second dam Golddust (grandam of Henrietta, 2:17¼), by Golddust.

Post Odds (Caddo), the notorious race-ringer, turned up the opening day of the Ontario Jockey Club meeting under the name of Warbler. The horse ran with a shoulder-blanket which concealed the felon's brand placed on him last year by the officials at East St. Louis. One of his hind legs was dyed and his mane was roached. D. G. McDonald, of Almonte, Ont., entered the horse.

The death of Strathso, 2:13, was caused by a parasite lodging under the diaphragm, between the lungs and the stomach, making an enlargement that pressed the nerves against the spinal column and caused a paralysis of the hind parts. While in this state it is supposed she fell from exhaustion and broke her hind leg. This brought on a nervous prostration that, with her other ailments, caused death.

There is no trotting kindergarten at Lexington. Does not that seem a little strange? Of all places in the world, such an institution is needed here. We have more young trotters here than any other spot on the habitable globe, and yet we are behind with the facilities for training them. It is time our people should arouse from their lethargy. Do we propose to stay behind the whole world?—Kentucky Stock Farm.

The five-year-old colt Langton, 2:26¾, by Alfred 5328, will be one of the best of the Palo Alto contingent this fall. He is out of Laura C., 2:29½, by Electioneer. Alfred is by General Benton, out of Alice (dam of Mount Hood, 2:22¾), by Almont; second dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:17½, sire of Norlaine, 2:31½ at one year), by Alexander Norman. He ought to be fast, combining, as he does, such blood lines.

Mohawk Chief will have one or two in the list this year. Frank H. Burke purchased Nettie Walker at the late Palo Alto sale, and, as this handsome, large bay trotter was considered one of the fastest, perhaps she may be trained this fall. Wm. Vioget would be at home behind her. She is out of Nellie Walker (dam of two in the list), by Thorndale 305, and as she has had no foal this year, she is just right to take in hand.

This morning Kebir got his first fast work this season, and from the way he acted he seemed to think it was only play, says the Sacramento Evening News. If he could have talked to Charley Schlutius I think he would have said: "Let me out another link or two, and do it three or four times around the lot. But Schlutius is too fond of his big pet to give him one rod more work than in his judgment he thinks is a proper thing.

An Eastern paper says that "standard numbers don't count nowadays," which is certainly true as to horses that have nothing but breeding to recommend them and are old enough to trot fast if they know how. The stallion Hudson 2831, by Kentucky Prince, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam by Abdallah; third dam by Mount Holly, son of Messenger, recently changed hands for $190, and he is only ten years old at that.

W. J. Fleming, of San Jose, is working quite a number of trotters at the track. They belong to Geo. Shearer, of the Garden City, and consist of colts of Grosvenor, C. S. C. (J Gordon's Abbotsford), Argent, Fallis and Starlight Golddust. As it is early in the season to predict how fast they will go yet with Mr. Fleming's careful handling Mr. Shearer can rest assured they will never be ruined by trotting them fast when out of condition.

The Washington Park Club people are endeavoring to arrange a four-mile race for the summer. Failing in this, an effort will be made to induce Ed. Corrigan to send Riley against the two and four-mile records which have been held by Ten Broeck for about eighteen years. A majority believe Riley is capable of cutting a notch off the records, and Corrigan is said to be willing to send the horse, because he expects to retire him at the end of the season.

C. W. Godard has two or three fine roadsters. The gray mare that he purchased from Charley Perkins is pacing much better than heretofore. She can make the mile in 2:25. Recently she made the half in 1:11½. Mr. Godard has a sorrel pinto mare that can pace in 2:30. She is soon to have a colt by Tom Benton. Another animal that he has is a sorrel mare purchased from Dr. Fay. She is half-sister to Fay's sorrel horse.—Sacramento Evening News.

John S. Campbell, now with the runners, but whose campaigns with the wonderful gelding, Richball, 2:12½, are still remembered, is driving Billy Stewart, 2:18¾, on the roads in New York City. Richball's mark was made in a hot race won by Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, at Pittsburgh nine years ago, and the little bay is still doing the county fairs successfully in the West. He is yet good for a mile right at 2:20, and now has 101 heats in 2:30 or better to his credit.

THE best trainers in Kentucky are unanimous in their opinion regarding the importance of at least breaking and handling youngsters as yearlings. It does not require more than half the time to break a yearling that it does to conquer a two-year-old, so that trainers who do not believe in early development and the racing of yearlings have no hesitancy in saying that horses ought to be broken and worked enough to make them thoroughly gentle in their yearling form.

HARRY AGNEW is handling quite a number of young Dawns on his splendid mile track, which has just been completed. The youngsters are all trotters, not a pacer is to be seen, and as for his foals this year, they are as fine a lot as there is in the State. He has a very choice band of broodmares, and Dawn never had an opportunity to be bred to such highly bred mares since he was taken from the track until he came here. We look for him to surpass every developed son of Nutwood as a sire.

T. C. SNIDER, of Yolo, is training a four-year-old colt by Fallis, dam Ava, at Sacramento. He is not giving him much fast work, but the driver moves him some occasionally. Snider also has a Dexter Prince mare that he has just taken up which is a splendid-looking animal. She shows that she has too much grass in her to be hurried, but Mr. S. has already driven her a quarter in 0:42. Zolo, the winner of the roadster race, is looking in splendid condition, and Charivari worked out a mile the other day in 2:45.

ALEXANDER NORMAN'S fame as a progenitor of speed rests principally through his daughters. Twelve mares by him have produced sixteen trotters, four of his daughters being in the great broodmare list with two trotters apiece to their credit; while still another daughter, the fleet but rattle-headed Lulu, produced when bred to Geo. Wilkes a filly that afterward became the dam of the Electioneer stallion, Advertiser, record 2:16 as a three-year-old, considered one of the greatest young horses living.

WHAT a great horse Guido is, rheumatism and all. On Decoration Day he beat a magnificent field at St. Louis for the Memorial Handicap, one mile, worth $2,140 to the owner of the winner, W. H. Babb, of Portland, Oregon. In the bunch were Virge d'Or, Aloha, Gayoso, Oregon Eclipse, Red Cap, Chief Justice, Highland, Pescador, Lucille Manette and Come-to-Taw. Guido won without any urging, while Virge d'Or, under whip, beat Gayoso for the place. The winner carried 118 pounds, Virge d'Or had 116 and Gayoso 98.

THERE are quacks in all kinds of business, and in the profession of training horses plenty of them are to be found. While a man does not risk his life in patronizing them as he does when employing a quack doctor, yet he does risk valuable property and is almost certain to have it badly injured. The country abounds in quack trainers—men who have a mere smattering of the qualifications that ought to be possessed by a man who takes valuable property in his hands with a view to properly educate and develop it, so as to bring out all its latent speed.

THE Hanford Race Track and Breeders' Association has already begun the work for which it was organized, viz., looking after the interests of the horsemen of the Lucerne Valley. The work of leveling the Hanford race track began recently, and sprinkling began also. Five new stalls have been built on the track, and Mr. Eddy will begin training horses there this week. A meeting of the association was held yesterday to elect officers and collect the remainder of the initiation fees. There are now some seventy members of the association.

JOCKEY ANDY MCCARTHY died in Fordham Hospital, New York, last Saturday, of pneumonia. He was thrown heavily by Little Nell in a race at Morris Park on the preceding Wednesday. McCarthy was a good jockey, and would have won a large fortune and considerably more fame if he had not been the possessor of such an ungovernable tongue, which was constantly getting him into trouble. His numerous tilts with Starter Caldwell, Col. M. Lewis Clark and other racing officials are well-known, and McCarthy was under suspension a greater part of the time.

AT Philadelphia, Pa., May 26th, the double team trotting record on a regulation track was reduced to 2:13¼, by Belle Hamlin and Globe, at the Belmont Driving track. The team was hooked to a skeleton wagon weighing less than 100 pounds, and they trotted the mile without a skip. The world's double team trotting record was 2:13, made by Belle Hamlin and Justina, over the Independence, Ia., kite-shaped track, October 27, 1890. The fastest previous time on a regulation track was 2:14, made at the Baltimore meeting by the team that broke the record as above.

SATURDAY last was a great day for trotting at San Jose. Five got into the list—one Norval, two Electioneers and two Fiedmonts, as follows: Orphina, 2:26½, b m, by Norval—Orphan Girl,; Paola, 2:30,b s, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie (therefore full brother to Palo Alto, 2:08¾); Laura R., 2:28½, b m, by Electioneer—Lady Farmer, by Young Lexington; Wavelet, 2:28, b m, by Piedmont—Wave, and Wild Bee, 2:29, b m, by Piedmont—Wildflower. This makes four in the 2:30 list from Dame Winnie and two from Wildflower—Wildmont, 2:27¼, and Wild Bee, 2:29. Both of Wildflower's list trotters were by Piedmont, 2:17¼.

WHILE Dock Stevens, a colored boy, was exercising the three-year-old colt Italia on the "forty acres," a large pasture west of the St. Louis (Mo.) Fair Grounds, the horse ran away and collided with a barb-wire fence. Stevens was thrown against the wire and lacerated in a frightful manner. His chest was literally torn to shreds by the barbs, and a number of ugly cuts, some of them a foot long and an inch in depth, covered his legs and body. An ambulance was hastily summoned and the boy was removed to the City Hospital. The horse belonged to J. G. Ghio, of St. Louis. Italia was badly injured, and may never race again.

WE have just received a dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, conveying the news of the death of Dr. M. W. Hicks, formerly of this State. Dr. Hicks was well known and universally liked, and had it not been for a stroke of paralysis which incapacitated him from handling and developing the colts and fillies that were descended from the band of Flaxtail mares which he brought to California many years ago, there is no doubt but that he would be among the foremost horsemen on this coast and would own a large stock farm. P. J. Shields, of Sacramento, has been appointed administrator of the California estate, which is valued at $13,000.

SANTA ANITA boasts of twenty-nine weanlings this year. Ten are by Emperor of Norfolk, nine by the imported Australian stallion, The Hook, seven by Gano and three by Verano. The colt foaled May 12th should be a crackerjack. He is by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Clara D. Clara D. is the dam of that great race horse, Santiago, and that equally great racemare, Santa Ana. The Hooks are said to be splendid lookers, and they should be race horses, too, for few better-bred horses (or stronger outcrosses) were ever brought to this country than the Australian.

BEFORE G. Valensin left it was learned that, notwithstanding the glowing reports of the terribly fast miles that were written up in the daily newspapers as being made by the Sidneys, there was not a word of truth in them, for Frou-Frou and Fausta had not been driven faster than 2:40 since they came from Stockton, and the yearlings that were trotting fast eighths two months ago were never extended beyond a quarter of a mile at any time. The chances are that unless James Dustin gives them the finishing touches in their education they will not be such phenomenals after all. "There's many a slip 'twixt the mark and the tip," therefore we look for the Sidneys at home to sustain the glory of their sire this year.

MURPHY & HOLLOWAY'S Teuton has broken down again, and has been retired for all time. He has been one of the most remarkable and unfortunate animals on the turf. Fast as the wind, he has broken down half a dozen times just on the eve of some great race. He was the wild Western tip for the Brooklyn two years ago, but misfortune overtook him and his leg went down. This year he was trained for the Suburban, and his owners backed him again. They stood to win almost $150,000, and up to two weeks ago he was in fine condition. He worked a mile and a quarter in 2:09 without being extended. But the trouble came to the surface again a week ago Saturday, and as the case was almost hopeless, he was retired.

THE will of Walker S. Hobart was filed for probate last Tuesday. The executors are John H. Boalt, Charles T. Bridge and James Cross. They allege in the petition for probate that the estate consists of real property in this city and elsewhere in the State, together with personal property, all of which is worth about $3,000,000. The will was executed on April 15th last. The only clause containing a bequest is as follows: "I give, devise and bequeath to my three children all my property, real, personal or mixed, of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, to be divided equally, share and share alike." Deceased bestowed upon his executors full power to manage his estate without bonds and to dispose of property without an order from the court. The heirs are: Alice Hobart, aged 21; Walter, aged 19, and Ella, aged 17. It is said that notwithstanding the allegation of the petition, the estate is worth fully $6,000,000.

WM. FIELDWICK has a string of ten trotters at the Bay District track. All of them are looking in the pink of condition, and some of them will be heard from this fall. Beaury Mac, 2:19¾, never looked better, and shows no sign of the lameness that afflicted him last year; he ought to lower his record this fall. In another stall was seen the bay mare Little Alberta, full sister to Little Albert, 2:17¼. A three-year-old stallion by Redwood, 2:27, is very promising, and will make a 2:30 performer. Chas. Kingsley's bay mare Mrs. White is here; she is in foal to Mr. Spreckles' stallion Aptos Wilkes. There are three youngsters belonging to Chas. W. Welby, and one of the best-matched chestnut teams seen in this city belonging to F. M. Day. They have been bred to H. Mansfield's highly-bred trotting stallion, Anteeo Wilkes, and if they enter the 2:30 list this fall—and there can be no doubt of this fact—they will prove a most valuable pair of matrons.

LA FLECHE won the Oaks on June 3d, with The Smew second and Lady Hermit third. La Fleche is a magnificent filly, the property of the philanthropic Baron Hirsch, whose winnings will be entirely given away in charity. She is by St. Simon, out of Quiver, and was bred for the Queen by Col. Sir George Maud at Bushy Paddocks, Hampton Court. She was bought at the sale of royal yearlings about a year ago by Baron Hirsch for $27,500. This was the largest price, with one exception, ever paid for a yearling. She has won nearly every race she has run in. All her winnings have been distributed among various charitable institutions. The earnings of the Baron's other horses are also given away, but it is hoped that those of La Fleche will exceed those of all the others put together. She is a wiry animal, very hard, with perfectly-formed limbs and very free action. She is said to have all the necessary strength in the right places, and to be without an ounce of lumber.

WOODLAND NOTES.—There are several prominent turfmen in Woodland at present who are negotiating for a large number of Yolo-county racers. There is a demand for fast horses, especially runners, and some important sales will probably be made in a few days. J. E. King has sold a Sobrante filly to L. J. Rose, of Sacramento, at a handsome figure. Mrs. George Dinsdale has disposed of the fleet-footed Red Cloud, John Dinsdale having purchased this flyer for $1,000. Sam King has purchased two running mares from John Adams, and will soon have them under training. J. E. King's colt Red Blaze moved a quarter in 0:24½ last week. This is a promising young animal, and Mr. King has refused an offer of $1,000 for him. The visiting turfmen express themselves as being surprised to find that the training track for runners at the fair grounds is not worked into condition for use. The race track has proved to be one of the fastest in the State, and twenty or thirty head of horses will be brought here to be trained for the fall races. —Yolo Democrat.

J. A. MCDONALD, superintendent of Asylum Stock Farm, near San Rafael, for a long time, has decided to strike out in the business of breeding first-class trotters for himself, and, with that object in view, has leased for a good term of years the Foster place, near Hopland, Cal. The ranch contains 2,000 acres of magnificent land, and it is claimed that a better spot could not have been selected in the entire State for the rearing of horses. Mr. McDonald has purchased of G. Valensin the great three-year-old colt Sid Fleet, who, last season as a two-year old, made a record of 2:26½ with only three weeks' work. This son of Sidney and Flight will be the premier stallion on the McDonald farm. Already Mr. M. has secured about thirty royally-bred brood mares, and being a thorough horseman and excellent manager, should soon be in the front ranks of the breeders of trotting stock. On the ranch Mr. McDonald has leased there is a splendid dairy and creamery, while the stallion, broodmare and hay barns alone cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. Alfalfa grows luxuriantly in that section, and altogether the prospect is a beautiful one.

A MONTANA millionaire who sold his stock at auction some time ago was taken aside by a prominent horseman and asked "if he could please tell how it was that he kept out of bankruptcy while owning that lot of ninety horses." For a minute the man of millions was staggered by the audacity of the quiet but earnest-looking questioner, but quickly recovering himself, said: "Well, I really cannot say. I had an idea that I could buy cheap and breed cheap and by —— sir, I see this loud-mouthed auctioneer and every one else says they must be sold cheap. They have cost me more trouble and money in the past few years than all my mines and other business ventures. I suppose I would be a bankrupt if I continued in the horse business, for I see that I began wrong. That's a business that is not governed by bull luck, and a man must devote his whole time to it when he gets a good start. I admit I am a dismal failure at it."

A. H. MOORE, of Colmar, Pa., who in the last six months has invested more than a quarter of a million of dollars in trotters, and from his first purchase it was evident that he wanted nothing but the best, has recently perfected arrangements for the services for five years of the only Splan, who will have entire charge of his horses in training, with the exception of Annorean, 2, 2:26½, who is in Doble's hands; Mambrino Maid, 2:15¼, that is in the stables of John Goldsmith, and Lizzie Mack, 2:24, who will be worked by Tom Grady, of Philadelphia, they having been placed prior to the date of securing the services of Mr. Splan. His string will embrace some of the best in the land, including Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, Margaret S., 2:12½, Position, 3, 2:22¼, and others of rare breeding. Mr. Splan, with his entire household effects, including "Little Splan," will move to their new home in the autumn, where a residence well suited to the genial pair will await them.

A CHICAGO dispatch, dated Tuesday, June 7th, says: "John H. Mackey and Miss Henrietta Louise Peter, both of San Francisco, were married here to-night. Mackey's name is familiar to most people, but especially so in turf circles, his father John Mackey being the manager of J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso stud near Sacramento. The bride, a charming brunette, is the daughter of Mrs. S. Peter of 804 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and also niece by marriage of J. C. Gemmer of the United States Brewing Company of Chicago. The wedding took place from the Gemmer residence, 347 North Clark street, this evening at seven o'clock. It was a private affair, invitations being limited to a few of her kinsfolk who live there. To-morrow evening, the happy couple will leave for New York, where Mr. Mackey has to attend the sale of Haggin's yearlings, after which they will take a trip to Kentucky and Florida, to return to California in September, where they will reside. Ms. Mackey is a clever young man, being an expert horseman and a pleasant writer on turf matmatters as well. In San Francisco he was for some time connected with the Examiner, and going to New York wrote occasionally in a most entertaining manner for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, under the non de plume of "Salvator." We wish the young couple all the success in life possible.

BEAUTIFUL indeed as a work of art and remindful of California always is the present of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to its much-esteemed starter of 1892, James B. Ferguson, of Lexington, Ky. The work of art referred to is a magnificent golden goblet some ten inches in height, with satin-finished exterior and burnished interior. On one side is engraved a likeness of the popular Kentuckian, flag in hand, and standing upon the familiar platform in front of a well-bunched field of gallopers who are just about to be sent on their journey in quest of glory and coin. The work is worthy of any artist in the land, the figures being as life-like as the hand of an engraver can make them. On the reverse side is the inscription, "James B. Ferguson, From the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, Spring Meeting, 1892." This beautiful cup was made by A. Hirschman, and reflects great credit on the Sutter-street jeweler. It is encased in a very pretty affair lined with gray plush, and is entirely in keeping with the general excellence of things. The present was forwarded to Col. Ferguson the latter part of this week, and that it will be appreciated goes without saying.

JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE, in the Superior Court of New York, June 6th., overruled the demurrer of the Coney Island Jockey Club to the complaint of Edward Corrigan, that the club would not let his horse Huron run in the Futurity Stakes last year until he got a mandatory injunction from Judge McAdams. His horse finished second and the club refused to give him the money won by Huron or to accept an entry from him. He brought suit against the club to compel it to pay second money to Huron and to accept further entries, and there was interposed a demurrer on the ground that the club was a private corporation and need only accept such entries as it chose. Counsel for plaintiff claimed that under the Ives pool law, which gives a club the special privilege of pool-selling and bookmaking at its track, the defendant could not avail itself of the plea that the club was a private corporation. Counsel for defendant argued in support of the dumurrer. Judge Gildersleeve, in overruling the dumurrer, held that it was sufficient to decide that as a part of the complaint demands money judgment, it is not demurrable. The complaint is good in law.

WE received a pleasant call last Saturday from T. P. Judson, of Grant's Pass, Or. Mr. J. reports a boom in the horse industry in his section of Oregon. The district fair will be held in Roseburg this year, instead of at Central Point. Roseburg is a lively town of 2,000 inhabitants. Grant's Pass is but eight years old, and contains 2,200 people. Within her limits is a half-mile track, and one of the safest and fastest in the Webfoot State. It was built by four men—H. C. Kinney, H. B. Miller, Dr. F. W. VanDyke and T. P. Judson—and the general excellence of this race course has done much to attract attention to Grant's Pass and to build it up to its present proportions. Dr. Van Dyke's stallion Adrian, by Adirondack, who has enjoyed some little reputation as a trotter, has gone to pacing, and will make a fast side-wheeler, it is thought. H. R. Miller has a two-year-old, full brother to Oregon's champion stallion trotter, Altao, 2:22½. Mr. Judson's fast standard mare Adriana, by Adirondack, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino, on the 2d of May foaled a fine colt by Tom V. (brother to Sister V., 2:18½), by Sidney—Nettie Lambert, by John Nelson 187. A most promising youngster is an eighteen-months-old colt in the Judson stable, by Altamont 3600, dam Satinet, by Graduate. He has already shown better than a three-minute gait. Satinet has been sent to Jay Beach's place in Vancouver, Wash., and that famous horseman thinks the mare will go into the charmed circle easily during the coming season.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Paola—Palo Alto—Dame Winnie.—Last Saturday was a great day for Palo Alto, for Dame Winnie and incidentally. for Piedmont. For the Rancho Palo Alto as every one of the debutantes succeeded in making the mark which places them in the list, and that on their first appearance and guided by drivers which have had them in charge for some time, Some weeks ago, writing of the new methods which have been inaugurated at Palo Alto, I prophesied that it would prove a wise deviation, and this, the first time it has been put in practice, supported that view. All of the horses which gained a record were driven by the men who have trained them and all four succeeded in their aim. Two Electioneers were added to the century which marked the number at the close of 1891, two Piedmonts and a Norval from a Piedmont mare, and by the way it is surely safe to prophesy, that hereafter the Piedmonts will occupy a prominent place in the trotting history of Palo Alto. The Electioneers have been so prominent that all others were cast in the shadow, and as the shadow is always the deepest when the light is close by, the get of the other Palo Alto stallions were thrown into the back-ground. Then, too, the arrangement whereby each trainer has the sole control of his string, will give a better chance to bring them all out. There will be a strong desire to have all which are under their charge do well, and as the Electioneer colts are decreasing in numbers from year to year others will have a better opportunity. The public interest will be the most strongly attracted by the young stallions by Electioneer, and which is likely to be the successor to the dead emperor, a question which will elicit any amount of discussion for years to come. In connection with that, last Saturday gave a point which is well worthy of consideration. Paola trotted in 2:30¼, 2:30, losing the second heat to Laura R., by Electioneer, in 2:28¾. This gives Dame Winnie four in the list, and with her son, Palo Alto, wearing the stallion championship, mark her as one of the greatest of great broodmares. The family being so highly endowed with trotting speed is an augury that the gift will be perpetuated, and still stronger indications are presented by the get of Palo Alto. One of the fastest yearlings at Palo Alto is a daughter of the champion, and if no bad luck comes in her way it is nearly a "moral certainty" that she will come very near the top notch before the year closes. The oldest were foaled in 1890 and there are only two of that age in training at Palo Alto, and both of these give promise of being worthy descendants of a great sire. Then there is another point in favor of a son of Dame Winnie, making good his title to the crown. Alcantara and Alcyone trace to Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, the intervening links being Mambrino Patchen and imp. Australian. Dame Winnie goes to the same source, Planet and imp. Glencoe filling the gap. Alcantara is the sire of thirteen trotters with race records of 2:25 or better and Alcyone has twelve in the same list. No other son of George Wilkes can show as many as Alcantara, and Red Wilkes is "on a tie" with Alcyone. The grandam of Nutwood was by Boston, and Boston is the grandsire of Dame Winnie. Nutwood has nineteen in that list which is certainly a severe test as all the records were made in actual races, and according to the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, from which the information is obtained, there are only twenty sires which are eligible. But vaticinate as we may, and gather all the victorious lines in the genealogy, at the best it is only guessing. There will be many contestants for the crown on the home farm—Azmoor with the flying Rowena at the first offset. Whips, with Navidad and Warlock, and had Hickok's Whips' colt got to a race, there is scarcely a question that he would have knocked all the "green" records out. The Electricity youngsters are marching towards the pathway of glory, and then the Advertisers, Amigos, Trumans and others which are not likely to wear the title of pretenders. Even when it is conceded that a Palo Alto-bred Electioneer should be the legitimate successor, two of the outsiders will surely make a stubborn fight. Anteeo and Albert W. being in the melee with valiant troops at their service, and those which have left the place of their nativity will not be claimants of the Tichborne order. Ansel will be in the list with Lexington for a slogan; Chimes goes into the battle with a big clan at his back, and of the same set are the other sons of the famous matron which will not be thrust aside in the race, and, judging from what I saw at Meadville—the sons and daughters of St. Bel—the second generation is very likely to excel the first. And why not? Mont Rose, the granddaughter of Beautiful Bells, is the fastest of the tribe, and that made when a three-year-old, so that her 2:18 means more than the figures express. It would be tedious to mention all the sons of Electioneer which stand a good show, but even in a brief rehearsal it will not do to omit the names of Norval, Eros and Sphinx which have already presented tokens of "potency" which cannot be passed. And in canvassing the claims of candidates, it must be distinctly kept in remembrance that opportunity will be an important factor in fixing the status. That those which are fortunate enough to be located on the big establishments will have far superior advantages, cannot be controverted, and, in all probability, the premier will represent one of the model places.

The unparalleled success which attended Palo Alto while Mr. Marvin was the president and chief instructor of the college, led to the belief that his resignation would be disastrous to future operations. That Marvin is justly entitled to a full share of the honor, cannot be denied by anyone who will be guided by common sense and is governed by candor, but at the same time it does not follow that no one else is capable. When it was publicly announced that there would be no "head trainer" employed, there were still louder protestations and dire prophesies that the glory had departed from the big ranch on the banks of the San Francisquita, and that it was utterly out of the question that it could prosper under such adverse conditions. The favorable opening at San Jose last Saturday is an augury that these pessimistic prophecies would not be sustained, and though so small a skirmish cannot be accepted as a sure premonition of victory gained when the main battles are fought, it is a good omen. An account of the trotting will be found in another department of this paper.

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The Dam of Manette.—While in the East, and since my return, I have been frequently questioned in regard to the claim which J. W. Knox has lately formulated, that Addie was not the dam of Manette. In the last number of the Kentucky Stock Farm I see that a letter I wrote Mr. Forbes has been published in the Horse Breeder and in which the motives of Mr. Knox are questioned, and my belief that the first statement, and that reiterated from time to time, by Mr. Knox is correct. For certain reasons I have not as yet made public the evidence from which I have come to the above conclusions, but will do so in this department of the Breeder and Sportsman the coming week, and I have not the least hesitancy in writing that these are the only conclusions that the evidence will justify.

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"Putting up Jockeys."—While in Chicago I had the pleasure of meeting Col. Lewis C. Clark, the presiding judge of Garfield Park. Though the interviews were brief, a few minutes at a time between the races on two days at the above-named race course, I was impressed with the great knowledge he possessed in relation to racing affairs. He has seen the best side of European racing and been on terms of intimacy with the famous turfmen of Great Britain and the Continent. Keenly appreciating what he saw and heard, an enthusiast in all pertaining to the royal sport, it could not be otherwise than that his experience should tend toward advancing the depending interests in his own country. The history of the Louisville Jockey Club from the time Col. Clark became the governing spirit, proves how beneficial his administration has been to his own state and others which have followed the guide of Churchill Downs. I would not detract an iota from the well-merited fame of a person who has done so much for the good of the turf, and in differing with him in some points, concede that he makes a strong argument in favor of the methods he pursues. The points of variance between the Colonel and myself are, first the changing of jockeys before the race and accepting the betting rates as conclusive evidence of the intentions of managers of racehorses. There has, of course, to be some data whereby the intentions can be estimated, and the "state of the odds" offers one of the most tangible elucidations of the question. Should there be good reasons to believe that an animal has a fair chance of winning after all the conditions are fully considered, and the betting intimates that he is far lower in the scale than he should be there is room for suspicion. And yet it is not an infallible test of intention to commit a wrong. Bettors take queer fancies, and horses run "in and out" to the discomfiture of those who put their faith on previous performances, and then the in and out running cannot be traced to pre-determination on the part of those who have the horses in control. Were it an infallible touchstone favorites should never lose, or, at least, an outsider never win, when all of the horses which participate have been before the public a sufficient time to afford a line of comparison. The downfall of "the talent" is the reward of bookmakers and by pitting mathematical chances against the idiosyncracies of bettors the "pull" which justifies the "layers" to pay large sums for the privilege of entering into the contest—the battle between the money of the arithmeticians and the dollars of the cute chaps, with a good number putting on a stake prompted by feeling and sentimentality. Therefore it can be truthfully said, that while the odds offered and taken are, in some cases, a hint of wrong intentions, they will not entirely justify the assumption that fraud is contemplated.

An instance which came under my observation at the late meeting of the Blood Horse Association, will show the fallacy of taking the betting for an absolute criterion. One horse was a decided favorite, the odds being 2 to 3, never larger than that figure. The party which controlled was under suspicion and one of the bookmakers who had been on intimate terms with the owner, marked all the others off his slate and laid against that one alone. It seemed that there must be good grounds for this kind of betting, but when that favorite won it was clear enough that if any compact had been made the pencillers had been victimized. Had the jockey been changed it would have been cited in evidence of the justness of the rule. In his great anxiety to secure "honest racing" it appears to me that Colonel Clark has gone to an extreme, and in the efforts to ensure a horse being ridden to win if he can, a reproach is cast on the parties who have charge, an undeserved stigma which lowers the man and also tends to lower the standard of racing. When spectators see jockey after jockey changed, the only plea in justification of that course being suspected fraudulent intent, they must come to the conclusion that the "rottenness of the turf" has not been overdrawn. Many will also reason that there must be a far greater number of "jobs" than those which are detected before the opportunity is offered to make them successful, and therefore the whole business is corrupt and every man engaged in it some degree lower than a highwayman. If a nefarious job were actually planned the plotters escape punishment when a jockey is put up by the judges. In case their horse wins they are only out the sums betted against his winning, less the amount of the purse. Should he lose they are protected. But if the state of the odds justified the changing of jockeys it would also be a link in the chain of evidence necessary to convict and were that supported by suspicious jockeyship than the penalty could be inflicted and the turf forever rid of this promoter of villainy. In one case he is left to plan and plot, and in the other he is banished to where he must seek other opportunities for his cunning to make it profitable, other fields to pursue his trickories upon. Smart fellows, indeed, are those gipsies of the turf, and up to any scheme which gives promise of profit. Fear of punishment is all that keeps them from committing depredations, and were the change of jockeys confined to that class of—not turfmen, turf-pirates is a better term—no harm would follow. Better yet, however, to let them show their hand and get shut of them for good. When in Chicago I heard of one of their projects which was carried through successfully; not once, but several times, according to the relator. The plan was to get a good horse in a race where his chances to win were favorable if the jockey were capable. A stable boy, and a poor one at that, was billed to ride, and, as a natural consequence, the odds were longer against him. When the money was placed one of the confederates entered a complaint that the horse was not "meant," pointing to the long odds as corroborative proof of the charge. Down came the stable boy, up went the jockey, and out came the horse in front. The losses in these cases fell on the bookmakers, and the schemers were triumphant.

Col. Clark has an admirable system of guarding against rascality. A "form book" which shows at a glance what the horses have done under certain conditions, even to the manner of running, whether whip and spurs were worn, and all the other minutia necessary for a correct understanding of what it would be impossible to carry in the memory. A capital judge he assuredly is, and his good qualities far overbalance what some may term cranky notions. At the same time he might be equally as good if he had a little more faith in human nature, and depend more on conciliation, more on a light tension of the rein than a strong pull with the curb chain drawn tight.

* * *

The Oakland Track.—The first racecourse I ever set my feet on in California had a sign over the entrance gate which bore the title of the "Oakland Trotting Park." That was on a bright April morning 1874, and it struck me then as being one of the most admirable places for a track and race course I had ever seen. There are many admirable locations in California which have been utilized in that way and not a few of them which it is extremely difficult to award a preference, and yet when all things are taken into consideration I will be compelled to adhere to my first belief that it is entitled to the garland. That is when the premium depends on natural advantages. Notwithstanding the beauty of location it had a desolate appearance when I started on the Eastern trip the last day of April. The house had been deserted for several months prior to that time, and everything gave evidence of there being no one to care for it. A general dilapidation, and no place has a more dreary woe-begone look than a racecourse and its adjuncts when going to the bad. I learned in Chicago that the place had been rented for a term of years, and from my knowledge of the lessor looked for a general cleaning up, but favorable as the impression was, did not anticipate that so much would be done in the short time that has elapsed since the lease was obtained. Great changes, indeed, for the better, and contemplated improvements which will bring the artificial in harmony with the natural. These I will describe hereafter as when carried out it will be a great benefit to the horse-breeding interests of this coast. There is to an opening to-day, an informal house-warming, when visitors can judge for themselves what can be expected in the future. If the well wishes of the community avail Mr. Ben Wright can surely look for substantial support.

* * *

Good Words for Goldsmith's String.—While in Chicago I met Mr. Ijams, who had just come from Terre Haute, and asked him what he thought of the appearances of the horses under Goldsmith's charges. "The best-looking lot, taking them altogether, I ever saw," was his reply, and further questioning elicited the response that they were so uniformly good that he could scarcely determine which he most fancied. That was only a few days after their arrival, and he was nearly as much surprised by them showing no bad results from their long journey as their high form. That a few months will add another surprise I have not the least doubt, and the best of all eulogies, races won in good company be annexed to form and breeding. Assuming that they pass through the ordeal of change of climate without injury, there is little fear that they will be another feather in the plume which waves over California-bred horses. Wm. H. Doble, Budd Doble's father, corroborated Mr. Ijam's estimate, and the veteran who has been so intimately connected with trotting affairs for more than half a century was enthusiastic in his praises. The last time I saw Mr. Doble was at Buffalo in 1872, nearly twenty years ago, and Time has certainly touched him with a gentle hand. There appears to be a magical influence, so far as "green old age" is concerned, in a close association with horses, trotters especially. That implies plenty of out-door exercise and enough excitement to keep the blood from stagnating; and there is also a healthy stimulus in recalling the stirring scenes of long, long ago. Mr. Doble is 76 years old; it would be better to repeat the apt reply of an octogenarian, that he was 76 years young, as there are plenty of men a score or more years younger who are old in comparison.

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TWO LETTERS.

No 1.

Culpepper, Va., May 6, 1892.

Joseph Cairn Simpson, Esq.—

Dear Sir: Thanks for copy of Breeder and Sportsman of April 30, 1892, containing your interesting comments on my letter to you, as well as your entertaining comments on horse-breeding, in which you seem to me to diverge slightly from trotting horse breeding.

I have always regarded and treated the subject of trotting horse breeding in the light of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of American industries certainly the greatest animal industry in, and almost peculiar, to America—and in this view I regard the permanent establishment of a breed that can be relied upon, with uniformity to trot at a reasonably high rate of speed—say 2:30 or better—and of so defined trotting instinct and conformation as to reproduce characteristics with uniformity when interbred with each other, and even to impress them to a marked degree on their progeny when crossed on less defined types as more important, financially considered, than the production of "the two minute trotter"—if his should be the sporadic case of extreme speed.

Our foreign market for horses of an established breed of even medium speed (for American trotters), so long as the rate simply excelled that of other countries, would far more than compensate in the aggregate receipts for our product the immense return to be reaped by the fortunate breeder of the two minute horse; and, in my humble judgment, the man who "neither looks to the right nor looks to the left," but keeps in "de middle ob de road," adhering to the highest bred of the recognized, tested and approved trotting material at present available, will have more chances to win the two-minute prize than any one now living would have who should undertake to lay and build upon new foundations.

In 150 years or so a type might be established from purely thoroughbred (running-bred) ancestors that would prefer the trot to the running gait by persistent training in each generation, and I hope you may live long enough to see the result of the experiment! I wouldn't like so long a lease of life myself, though if we had the money requisite for the satisfactory trial of the experiment, we could have lots of fun, and could help the harness and wagon makers no little; and, if we got tired waiting for our results, we could drive over occasionally to the farm of some old-line "trotting-blood-in-the-trotter" crank and see a trotter.

I fully concur with you in the general superiority in beauty and finish of the thoroughbred, but I hope some day to get you here and have you admit on your return that the most beautiful individual equine of your acquaintance was a deeply trotting-bred trotter.

Yours sincerely, Fontaine A. Daingerfield.

No. 2.

THE MISTAKE OF JOSEPH.

[To the Editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm].

Culpepper, Va., May 18—I was greatly surprised at seeing a private letter written by me to Joseph Cairn Simpson, Esq., published in the Breeder and Sportsman, California, of April 30, with Mr. Simpson's interesting comments and criticism. And I was not a little amused at seeing it reproduced (probably only as an introductory to Mr. Simpson's entertaining article to which it furnished "the text") in the Stock Farm of the 12th inst.

From Mr. Simpson's present standpoint of confidence that the future will sustain the "running purist the strictly-thoroughbred-trotting horse theorists"—he has in the past made some mistakes for which he must now be sorry. For instance, he bred Columbine to the intensely trotting-bred Electioneer Hambletonian, Clay and double Bellfounder, obtaining as results only the trotting plugs Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Antevolo, 2:19¾, when he could just as conveniently have bred her to Norfolk, with his Lexington-Glencoe, or Wild-Idle, with his Australian-Lexington-Glencoe, pure thoroughbred-trotting (?) lineage.

Then, again in this morganatic alliance of their dam Columbine, he established a bad precedent to be followed by her sons and grandsons; for Anteeo has further degraded the family by siring his best and fastest son, James Madison, 2:17¼, from a union with Lucy Patchen by

the intensely trotting-bred horse George M. Patchen 31, and his son, Anteeo Jr., has begotten his first 2:30 performer, Hailstorm, from a mating with Star, another mare by the same horse.

Verily it seems that "the sins of the fathers are to be visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations!"

Possibly, if Columbine had been bred to the patricians Norfolk or Wild Idle, her sons would never have made the morganatic alliances alluded to with the disastrous (?) results recorded.

FOXHALL A. DAINGERFIELD.

No. 1 was sent to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office and forwarded to Chicago, where I received it on my way home. No. 2 I cut from the Kentucky Stock Farm of late date, One of the mysterious things in connection with controversies in which the breeding of fast trotters is the foundation, is the promptness of those who advocate the side of the question which Captain Daingerfield espouses to fly from argument to invective, ridicule, or some sort of rhetorical display. In the past personal abuse was thought to be an effective weapon, and though, happily, that has given place to better methods, there is a tendency to fly from the track, a desire to twist into uncouth shapes, the evidence presented, and give a different color than that which the testimony justified. That there was nothing to warrant the construction put upon the article to which Captain Daingerfield refers in his letter No. 2 the readers of this paper and the Kentucky Stock Farm can testify, and certainly there was no violation of etiquette in publishing a letter that was as well written as the one copied, and without a mark to indicate that it was not intended for publication. There is nothing in letter No. 1 to show that the writer was "surprised" by giving publicity to his first communication, or that he was "amused" by the application. It was simply this, that in my estimation a young man who had had plenty of means, plenty of enthusiasm, a still greater quantity of determination and also more bountifully supplied with an obstinate resolve to carry his plans to a successful termination, would succeed in producing fast trotters from a strictly thoroughbred foundation. That during the pendency of the experimental stage there would be a good show to cover expenses, in fact, more than an even chance to make money if the business was conducted with knowledge and skill. There was nothing in the article to imply that part-bred mares should be bred to thoroughbred stallions, and therefore I did not make a mistake in breeding Columbine to Electioneer in preference to Norfolk or Wildidle, according to the tenor of that article. The progeny of either the last-named stallions from Columbine, if trotting speed were lacking, would not bring more than good looks—which it would be reasonable to expect—would justify; if from a thoroughbred mare there would be a certain market at a good price.

The comments in letter No. 1 are to the point, expressing the views of the writer clearly and without offensive additions. Inasmuch as it was written on one side of the paper, properly paged, etc., I accept it as intended for publication, and it would have appeared sooner but for the delay incurred by remailing.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

A Great Order.

The Manhattan Food Company, doing business at 623 Howard street, this city, has just received from Chicago an order by telegraph for a carload of their celebrated Red Ball Brand food, to be shipped at once. The California product, like our horses, is getting to be very popular at the East, and it deserves to be, for it is a good thing.

COSTA RICA, the Santa Anita cast-off, landed first money again at St. Louis on Thursday last.

YO TAMBIEN keeps up her victorious march. Last Thursday the daughter of Joe Hooker and Marion won another mile race at Latonia in fast time, making her fourth successive win.

JAMES TAYLOR, of Rochester, once owned Manon, 2:21, and Manette, the dam of the $125,000 Arion. He bought them from J. W. Knox, paying $500 for Manon, and exchanged a cow for Manette.

COL. LAWRENCE KIP, of New York, has sold his celebrated road team, Fastroda and Mary Wilkes, to W. R. Allen, of St. Louis, for $6,000. This is the team that beat Belle Hamlin and Justina in a show ring last winter.

DAN MCCARTY is said to have been so "sweet" on Bernardo's chances in the Garfield Derby, booked for to-day, that he offered to bet any amount up to $1,000 on the Cheviot gelding against any named horse in the race. If Wadsworth starts he ought to win, for he hasn't lost this season as yet.

RACING by electric light is no longer an experiment but is now an established fact. The trial at South Side Park last Thursday night was an unqualified success, and all those present were delighted at the results achieved. The system used at South Side Park is the incandescent one. The lights are placed in bunches of four's and are distributed all around the track, there being over 400 used. It was feared that the lights would throw a shadow but they are muzzled in such a way as to prevent this. It is the intention of the management of South Side Park to introduce the new feature as soon as possible, and night racing will be begun just as soon as the park is completed and the track is fit to race on. Night racing will also be continued all through the hot summer months and there is little doubt but that this new racing innovation will be warmly welcomed by the race-going public of St. Louis.—Sporting News.

MARVIN expects to do wonders with the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells family, and there is bound to be a great boom in that line. C. J. Hamlin is developing the get of Chimes in a manner that never marked the training of the Mambrino Kings and Almonts. Marvin has three of the get of Beautiful Bells in training, besides many youngsters by her dead son, St. Bel. In Belleflower, 2:24¾, he has a good and consistent trotter. He hopes to beat the 3-year-old record of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, before the season closes, but if that is the limit of her speed she will never head Chimes Girl at Hartford, judging from the way the Village Farm filly is moving along now. He also has Electric Bell, that will be trained for a record, and the yearling Bellsire, that will be asked to trot in 2:30 or better this season. Mr. Marvin has great faith in Cecilian, 2:22 at two years old, proving a great race horse, and he has a phenomenal filly in Antilla, by Ansel, out of a daughter of Gen. Benton.

HOOF-BEATS.

D. J. MCCARTY will send a number of trotters to the Oakland race track next week.

PROF. THOMAS BOWHILL, M. R. C. V. S., has returned to this city after a prolonged visit to Europe.

M. F. DWYER has changed his colors, and hereafter his horses will race under "all white with a gold tassel."

WALLACE MENDENHALL, of Pleasanton, is attending to the clerical duties of the Valensin Farm in Mr. Valensin's absence.

THE Palo Alto people think the coming great cross for the production of world-beating trotters is the Electioneer—Piedmont.

DR. F. A. NIEF, the popular veterinarian, is among us again after a stay of two or three years in England and on "the Continent."

FRANK FRATES and T. R. Muir of Ione, Amador County, have been commissioned Directors of Agricultural District No. 26 by Govenor Markham.

THE fifth payment in the Golden Gate Fair Association Futurity Purse of 1893 will be due on the 15th inst. There were 37 fourth payments made last January.

DR. KNAPP, the well-known pigeon shot and owner of Sir Walter, gave Garrison $2,000 after he had ridden his colt to victory in the Great American Stakes.

NELSON STOCKTON and Ed. Rene have quite a good trotter at San Jose. He is called Ed. Rene, and will be observed in the company of 2:30 aspirants this fall.

ELECTIONEER's 2:30 list was not only swelled to the extent of two last Saturday at San Jose, but the dam of Wavelet, by Piedmont, was a daughter of Electioneer and half-sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, being out of Waxy, by Lexington.

TEN sons and daughters of the California-bred horse Bishop sold at auction in New York on June 2d for $10,150, an average of $1,015. The youngsters auctioned off were the property of Mrs. James Franklin and Dr. Franklin, of Gallatin, Tenn.

WM. MURRY arrived at Pleasanton last week from Grayson Stanislaus County. He has a stable of young trotters from L. R. Richards' place. Most of them are by that breeder's famous horse Elector. These youngsters will receive a course of training at the track.

WM. J. FROST, formerly of Petaluma, but now at Lompoc, has quite a string of horses; among them is the pacer Keno R., that may get in the 2:30 list if nothing happens. Mr. Frost reports everything booming in the horse line and that there are about thirty trotters and pacers there.

CAMPBELL's Electioneer, 2:17¾, that J. J. Conley bought at Woodard's for $15,000, was not bought for Briar Hill Farm, but for a gentleman in Rhode Island, and has been shipped to his new owner. There were negotiations pending in Kentucky, but his owner concluded to stand him in East.

A MARE thirty-one years old was bred two years ago to a Wilkes stallion in New Hampshire, and produced a foal. She was bred back to the same stallion last year, and was heavy in foal, when she was taken sick and died. The cases where mares can be gotten in foal at such an age are very rare.

P. J. WILLIAMS started from San Jose for Salt Lake and the Montana circuit last Monday. His string is a small one and consists of the handsome trotter Silver Bow, 2:22½, the filly Leap Year and the Silver Bow-Maud Singleton yearling that has been astonishing the talent by the way it trots.

HUSSAR, 2:20½, the six-year-old son of Jersey Wilkes, was placed in Orrin Hickok's hands this week by Edgewood Farm to be campaigned by that great reinsman, who will have good material in Hussar, who made his record in a race last season and has been brought to fine condition by Rody Patterson.

WM. H. MCMANUS' fine trotting stallion Billy M., by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Mollie G., by Pinole Patchen; second dam by Young Niagara; third dam by Don Juan, is at the Bay District track. He trotted in 2:36 last week, and will be another one of the Steinway family to swell the list this fall.

TWO CALIFORNIANS dashed under the wire first at St. Louis last Wednesday—Sir Carr and the celebrated Al Farrow. The former, by imp. Cyrus—Jennie D., was recently purchased of Jesse D. Carr by William Murry, of Sacramento. His win was at four and a half furlongs; Al Farrow's at three-quarters of a mile.

J. M. CAPPS, of Modesto, is working Belle R. at Sacramento. She is a three-year-old by Elector, dam thoroughbred. Her owner is Sam Broils, a farmer at Modesto. The mare has had but little work yet, but shows good qualities, and when she gets used to her surroundings will be fast, it is thought.

THE mares Hazel and Una Wilkes are moving quarters in 34 seconds, and doing it in a way that is very fetching. Brignoli Wilkes since coming into Mr. Goldsmith's hands has been straightened out, is now moving like a trotter, and bids fair to be more than a good horse this year.—Terre Haute Cor. The Horseman.

THE hoofs of a stallion colt must be looked after more carefully than those of other colts. He is early placed in confinement and kept there, so that his feet have no chance to grow naturally. This class of horses is, therefore, more apt to have unsound feet than others. A horse without sound feet can accomplish little.

LAST Saturday two California horses were successful at St. Louis. Oregon Eclipse won a six-furlong dash, with another Golden Gater, Tim Murphy, in the place, while Costa Rica, a Santa Anita cast-off, captured the coin in a race of seven furlongs. At Latonia, Yo Tambien won a mile dash in good time and from a fine field.

THE kite-shaped track on the farm of the Maple Valley Association, near Kirkwood, Del., has been completed. A two-inch pipe all around the inner line of the track is provided with spray nozzles, by which the entire course can be sprinkled in a few minutes. The farm has box-stall accommodations for nearly two hundred horses.

AMONG the arrivals by the Monowai was J. A. Roberts, a well-known Sydney sportsman, and a commissioner from New South Wales to the Chicago Exposition. He is in search of blooded trotting stock for the colonies, and was the first man to introduce American trotters into Australia. Mr. Roberts has fixed his headquarters at the Baldwin.

AT THE Tattersall's sale of thoroughbreds in New York on the night of June 2d a yearling brother to Freeland (by Longfellow out of Belle Knight) brought $9,000, Brewer F. A. Ehret, of New York, being the purchaser. A yearling brother to Longstreet (by Longfellow—Semper Idem) brought $6,000, and Mr. Ehret secured him also.

ANOTHER close relation of Electioneer 125 got into the list on May 30th, making a record of 2:30 in the fourth heat of a trotting race at Morrisania, N. Y., in which there were nine starters. The trotter we refer to was Chimes Boy, by Chimes (brother to Bell Boy, Hinda Rose, St. Bel, Belleflower and Bell Bird). The Electioneers are surely "breeding on."

MAUDLIEN, 2:25¾, by Harold (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾), out of Nutula (sister of Nutwood, 2:18¾), by Belmont, and she out of the great Miss Russell, has a bay filly by Mazatlan (son of Electioneer and Rosemont). This pedigree tabulates well. The blood lines of Sunol, Maud S. and Arion are intermingled close up. If there is anything in breeding the filly should trot.

AN ATTRACTIVE speed programme has just been completed by Agricultural District, No. 13, which holds its meeting at Marysville for five days, commencing with August 18th. A new pavilion and judges' stand have recently been erected to accommodate the crowds, which the unusually good programme is expected to attract, over $5,000 being hung up in purses.

JUDGE J. J. CARTER thinks to insure square racing patrol judges are an actual necessity. "If any man comes to me," said Mr. Carter, "and gives me even an intimation that he believes the horse he is backing is 'dead,' I will see that he gets a run for his money, but to ask me alone to watch the movements of every horse in a race, is preposterous. I tell you it keeps me busy in watching for the winning horse."

NOT long since a Hoosier horseman entered a trotting-bred colt in a two-year-old stake, and when the colt was taken up to be broke, the first time he was driven, he started off on as nice a pace as one could wish to see, a gait that he had never previously shown. It would have made any one laugh to see the look of surprise creep over the face of the Hoosier owner, as he said, "a pacer, by gosh! I've made a mistake in the class."

MILLARD SANDERS is doing very well with the horses at the San Mateo Stock Farm. He has some very good material to work on. With two such great generals of the sulky as John A. Goldsmith and he to handle the trotters for this world-renowned farm there can be no doubting the result regarding the descendants of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, for they will take a more prominent place than ever in the estimation of all lovers of game race horses.

"OLD COPPERBOTTOM was a bay roan, 15½ hands high, fine style, compact as a pony and had all the gaits; a good trotter, fast pacer, fox trot and running walk, and stamped himself in his colts. Old Copperbottom was sired by Old Imported Copperbottom, that was brought to Kentucky from Canada, his dam was by Stump-the-Dealer, and he by old Whip. They were blood bays and good saddle horses in their day." So says W. P. Moner, of Lucille, Montana.

WADSWORTH, the wonderful three-year-old Longfellow-Trophy colt, won the Club Members' Handicap at St. Louis on the 4th inst. from a field composed of such flyers as Aloha, Balgowan, Ethel Gray, Gayoso, Guido, Faithful and Vallera, who finished in the order named. This event was a rich one, having $5,000 added by the association, with $100 each for starters. Wadsworth ran the mile and a quarter in 2:08 flat, and it was his fifth consecutive win of the season. Undoubtedly he is one of the best three-year-olds seen in many a day.

THERE will be a mixed free-for-all pacing and trotting race, a 2:40 trotting race, and a half mile and repeat running race on the Fourth of July at the Salinas track. All races are open to horses in the old Seventh district, consisting of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Louis Obispo countries. There are plenty of good horses in training in these counties, and the several events, for which good purses are offered, should fill well, thus assuring good racing, for which the public will show their appreciation by turning out in large numbers.

BLANDINA, foaled 1858, by Mambriuo Chief 11, dam the Burch mare, dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27, is the greatest broodmare that has yet existed that has not produced a standard performer. She is the dam of King Rene, 2:30½, Abdallah Pilot, Swigert, Solicitor, Rienzi, Redwood and Barcena. All seven are producers of standard performers, and Barcena, Swigert, King Rene and Abdallah Pilot have each produced performers with records below 2:20. Favorita, by Abdallah 15, is the only mare, aside from Blandina, that has produced four 2:20 producers.

DOCTORS Pierce and Butler recently operated on a stallion, the property of W. Y. Norris, of Minneapolis, Minn., for the cure of stringhalt. The animal was very badly affected in both legs, and when excited would jerk them up to the abdomen. The operation consists of severing the tendon of the peroneus muscle below the hock, and does not necessitate the animal losing a day's work. After the operation the horse walked home sound, and still remains so. This operation has been performed very successfully by German veterinarians, but American veterinarians have been slow in trying the experiment.

THE portrait of Shanghai Mary, dam of Green Mountain Maid, hangs against the wall in the comfortable smoking-room at Stony Ford, a room in which the little clouds have curled above the heads of General Grant, Jay Gould, Gov. Stanford, Robert Bonner and other gentlemen of national fame, and it attracts marked attention. It shows a mare of great quality, of racing lines, and discriminating men concede that Green Mountain Maid would have been less renowned had the bobtail chestnut been lower bred. Harry Clay gave the action, but Shanghai Mary furnished the nerve force and quality necessary to win a place on the trotting throne.

THE GUN.

The Country Club's Bull's-Head.

The Country Club held one of those unique and refreshing events known as "Bull's-head breakfasts" at the Club's preserve in Marin County on Sunday last.

It was one of the most pleasant social events ever held by the club of this nature. Preparations for the event, portended an unusual season of social enjoyment, and the event proved all, and even more, in this respect, than had been anticipated.

It is refreshing to find an occasional protest, against the the custom of the age, in mounting the utilitarian steed and riding it to the destruction of all things truly beautiful. Men are all too much dwarfed, warped and imprisoned by the bonds, customs and duties arising out of the complex relations in which they find themselves, especially in the central magnets of association. Nature has provided within the sea-girt confines of Marin County, and the thoughtful memberbership of the Country Club have seized the opportunity, to there preserve that rugged beauty, which nature ever presents when tossing her hills, as if in protest, to the inanition of the plains.

The fact that within two hours' ride from the city may be found all of those attractive and restful conditions, which, by contrast, are rendered invaluable, is a matter upon which every lover of nature is to be congratulated.

The eight o'clock ferry for Saucelito found Country Club members and guests, numbering in all about sixty-five, bound for the beautiful home of the Club in Marin County. The trip across the bay was enough to thoroughly introduce and ingratiate all into the splendidly-exhilerating feeling of pleasure which ever attends such a gathering of sportsmen.

The train was boarded by the party at Saucelito and was soon flashing along through the beautiful gorges, glens and cañons of the Paper Mill. Beautiful beyond description are the June scenes presented in the hills of California; the verdure of the forest is noted for its varied hues. From the deep, dark green of the laurels and gums the coloring of nature runs through the multiplicity of shades of oak and pine to the rich golden of the maples and willows. The wild flowers color brightly the kaleidoscopic views presented from the car window; now a stretch of valley thickly matted with fresh, sweet grasses with patches of scarlet eschscholtzias and golden mustard, while here and there the bluebells seemed as if a patch of sky had fallen to the earth; then, onward still, dashing through narrow aisles which wind their way through cool, dark shadows of the giant pines. Trees and fences, fern-clad cliffs and mossy banks bedecked with creeping vines and adornedwith nature's delicate laboratories which constantly distill and render free to every passing wind the most subtile of perfumes. The ride of an hour or more along the winding bed of the Paper Mill, pausing a moment at Camp Taylor and other rural resorts, terminated at Point Reyes where some twelve or fifteen carriages and other conveyances met the party and they were speedily whirled away toward their destination—the Club-house of the Country Club.

The beautiful ride of seven miles was greatly enjoyed by all, especially the latter portion of it, which led through the beautiful and strikingly picturesque Bear Valley.

A ride of about three miles up Bear Valley and the journey terminates, as the road leads up a gentle eminence. From the last bend in the roadway, approaching, you catch sight of a red banner, gleaming as it flutters through the trees, from a staff over the club-house, on which are emblazoned in white letters

THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Up through the lawn, which slopes down to the winding roadway from the club-house, through the pines and oaks with which it is studded, the party were driven to be welcomed in person by President Webster and Secretary Quay.

Stretched from the convenient boughs of the trees in the lawn and over the entrance drive was a large banner bearing the motto,

"UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE."

"Very appropriate." "Very beautiful." "Chosen with good taste," and many kindred expressions were heard from the lips of the visitors as the view of the buildings and grounds burst upon them. The motto expresses it all—"Under the greenwood tree," where freedom unrestrained may disport, where none may intrude to molest or annoy. The great poet who held the key to all of Nature's secret chambers,and beheld, with vision clear, her most sacred charms was doubtless imbued with the force of her subtle power when he gave expression to the words which the club had adopted as their motto. The visitors were taken in hand and in a short space of time a dash of cool, sparkling water washed the dust from the exterior, which was followed by mint juleps galore, which were sent in search of dust, dryness or other foes to ease, that may have lodged in the throats of the new arrivals.

A tour of inspection was then made about the premises. The barn, the garden, the poultry-yard, the kennels, the dairy were seen and found to be all that any well-regulated club could desire, and only such, as such a sportsmen's organization as the Country Club could find any use for. Their stables contain some fourteen horses and any number of light wagons and turnouts, such as are adapted for hunting in the surrounding hills. The kennels contain some fifteen or twenty dogs, all considered, by their respective owners, as being invaluable for field work and good ones in their respective classes. The announcement was then made that breakfast was ready. It struck a responsive chord in every breast (we believe the gastronomic nerve is in the breast, and all drew near to witness the

RESURRECTION OF THE GRUB.

Barney Galindo, the acknowledged *chef* of all rare Spanish dishes, supervised the unearthing of the bullsheads and placing them upon the tables prepared for the occasion, which were placed in a large tent out on the lawn in front of the club house. This main dish of the festal board was flanked by a splendid and complete Spanish dinner.

During the hour spent in discussing the succulent Spanish viands—and no dishes ever prepared is so conducive to the development of a full-grown appetite—the health of President Webster and Secretary Quay were drunk with that heartiness which carries with it the stamp of the true sportsman's good will.

Coffee and cigars were served when the party had returned to the club-house veranda. The party then divided, some driving down Bear Valley to the ocean, while others visited the State fish hatchery. Some time since Mr. Peter Donahue sent from London some two hundred English pheasant's eggs. Some thirteen of these eggs have already been hatched, being incubated by the motherly instincts of a little bantam hen. When approached the queer little things show their thorough wildness by hiding, each one on its own account, being thoroughly independent of their foster mother, who, at the least unusual noise, finds herself bereft of her strange family.

The New Hampshire trout, caught from the club's trout lake, which lies about eight miles from the club house, were the subject of much admiration on the part of the visitors.

Among those present, the following gentlemen were noticed: President, F. R. Webster; Secretary, J. M. Quay; Messrs. J. M. Adams, W. Alvord, W. Brown, President of the Tamalpais Club; E. L. Bosqui, H. Walker, W. J. Golcher, F. S. Butler, W. Rose, F. W. Tallant, A. C. Tubbs, W. B. Tubbs, H. Veuve, G. Whittell, W. B. Wilshire, Ramon E. Wilson, H. W. Woodard, R. B. Woodland, F. L. Wooster, Judge Shafter, P. Shafter, W. B. Brown, S. C. Buckbee, E. P. Danforth, F. Gray, J. D. Grant, R. R. Grayson, H. E. Hall, Colonel Mole, United States Army; Sewell, Martin, Earle, Grow, Eyre, Boyd, Wheeler, Howard, W. E. Holloway, W. S. Kittle, J. B. Lincoln, R. McMurray, J. J. Moore, W. S. Newhall, L. J. E. Tucker, B. Parrott.

The Recreation Gun Club.

On Sunday last the Recreation Gun Club met at Oakland Track to participate in its fifth monthly event of the season. The day was beautiful, but a strong wind blew directly across the traps from the score line for the hours occupied in shooting the main match and later veered, so that the birds were assisted in their right quartering flight, very materially. The birds were a good average lot and many were the really difficult ones presented through out the day. Owing to the fact that many of the membership of this club were absent on their summer's outing trips and other conflicting engagements, the attendance was not nearly so large as usual, only about one-half of the membership being present. Mr. Wright, the new lessee of the Oakland race track and the shooting grounds was present in person and provided a splendid line of refreshments with a good strong cup of coffee, which new provision of this beverage at luncheon was most heartily enjoyed by all the participants in the match. His efforts in accommodating the shooters at all matches is highly appreciated by the sportsmen and will add much to the pleasure of these occasions.

In the main match of the day, the shooting, all things considered, was well up in the display of skill, usually noticed at the trap.

Kyle led off with a clean score, while Slade and Barney followed in close proximity with eleven kills each. Slade's first barrel kills were the event of the day, he killing his eleven birds handsomely in this manner, his eleventh bird only escaping and that was one which few, if any, even of the most skillful, would have felt seriously at fault in missing. Mr. Barney used his second barrel frequently, but in most instances, only for safety.

The new rule by which this club contests for four prizes each month gave an added interest to the sport of the day. The rule was adopted at last month's meeting and consequently too late to have the prizes present at that contest. On the occasion above referred to the prizes were on hand for the May and June contests as well, the former to be distributed per the score of last month.

"Slade" won the first prize in May and choose from the prizes presented for that month a beautiful pearl handle combination pocket knife. Mr. H. C. Golcher, winner of second prize, chose an embossed flask. Mr. T. R. Barney, third, fishing line and flies. Mr. George Jackson, fourth, fifty Ely's best Selby loaded shells.

The prizes for June consisted of a gentleman's combination toilet set with fine leather case; a fine carving set; a sportsman's combination pocket piece, knife, spoon and extractor; a beautiful pearl handle cork screw.

Kyle, "Slade," Barney and Allen took the prizes in order named. Barney and "Slade" arranging second and third between them by agreement.

Mr. W. A. Allen did some very good work in scoring ten neat kills followed by Uncle Robert Liddle with nine clean kills which is a very commendable score, all things considered. Messrs. Golcher and Jackson were not up to their usual form while Messrs. Randall and Worth each were handicapped by reason of unsuitable guns. Dr. Gere did very well and is improving in his shooting at every meeting of the club. The score.

C. W. Kyle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2—12
T. R. Barney	1	1	0	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	1—11
"Slade"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11
W. A. Allen	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1—10
Robt. Liddie	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	1— 9
H. C. Golcher	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	2	0	2— 8
George Jackson	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	1— 8
"Randall"	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0— 7
G. G. Gere	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	1— 7
"Worth"	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	2— 6
"Randall" (May score)	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	2—11

After this the prizes were distributed and luncheon enjoyed when pool shooting was indulged in until the afternoon was well spent.

The first pool resulted as follows.

"Randall"	1	2	1	2	2	2—6
"Slade"	2	1	1	1	2	1—6
Golcher	2	2	2	2	2	1—6
Barney	2	0	2	1	2	2—5
Kyle	1	2	1	0	1	1—5

In another pool the scores stood as follows.

Worth	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Golcher	1	1	2	2	0	1—5
Barney	1	2	2	1	0	0—4
Allen	2	1	1	2	0	0—4
Gere	2	0	1	1	1	0—4
Kyle	0	2	1	2	1	0—4
"Slade"	1	0	0	1	0	1—3

In another pool Golcher took first, Barney, "Randall" and "Slade" standing next with five kills each.

In an eight bird pool, $5 entrance, Barney won first on seven clean kills. "Randall", "Slade" and Golcher taking the balance of the money on six birds each. The wind had increased until it was a merry race, the birds were leading the sportsmen and the pleasure was then brought to a close.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

This, the leading club shooting at inaminate targets, in the West, met at their grounds at Alameda Point on Sunday last to compete for the club's regular prizes. The grounds of the club are situated on a point which is bound by the bay on three sides, and it is but fair to say, that when the wind is lively, which is usually the case, and was especially so on the occasion of the above named meeting, it becomes a large factor in rendering the shooting quite difficult.

The attendance at all of the club's regular meetings for the month have been, and will doubtless continue to be quite light, owing to the fact that many of the sportsmen are taking their outings in the mountains.

The matter of reducing target shooting to a pronounced degree of perfection will be very hard to do on the grounds now used but the erratic motion of occasional birds, when effected by the wind, renders the shooting full of interest.

The leading event of the day was a match at thirty singles and ten pair, resulting as follows:

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of guns in this brief space of time; and as Miss Oakley chats pleasantly on, your are surprised to learn that the firing from the head with the barrel downwards is quite as easy to her as looking along the sights from the shoulder. Miss Oakley has given thousands of exhibitions of her skill in all parts of the world, and can boast the possession of no less than forty-one prizes, which comprise medals and guns, representing victories in some fifty matches, and are considered to form one of the finest collections in the world. This keen sportswoman could entertain you with many a hunting episode in pursuit of deer and bear, and of sport with wild boar in Germany, together with descriptions of fancy shooting from bicycle or from horseback. She is a fearless rider—but the sound of the final explosions in the arena close by reminds you that your interview must have already outstretched orninary limits.

The Seattle Tournament.

The eighth annual shooting tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest will be held at West Seattle on June 16th to 18th inclusive. The programme for the three days presents a number of events which will fill in the time to the very best possible advantage to all who may be so fortunate as to attend.

The list of prizes, as usual, consist of almost every conceivable article under the sun from a $350 trophy down gradually to the foot of the financial unit of value.

There can be no doubt but that a grand season of sport will be enjoyed at that time.

The popular and leading shotgun cartridge house on the Pacific Coast, the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, have prepared and forwarded to the management of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest, an elegant gold medal to be placed for competition at the tournament of the above-named association which takes place at Seattle on the 16th, 17th and 18th of the present month. The trophy is formed of the representation of two guns crossed and held together by a gold bar at point of crossing on which is engraved the word "Selby" depending from the guns by links appears a plate on which is the figures "1892," and on a bar below, the word "Seattle" from which appears the representation of an inanimate target, while the lower part of the trophy is composed of a beautiful shield on which in enamel appears "First Prize." The inanimate features of the tournament take the lead in numbers, which is very proper when we take into consideration that this is the only way by which the shooting contingent of the country may be materially enlarged. There are, however, several live-bird events arranged for, and the team contests on the third day will undoubtedly be found to be quite interesting.

The firm of Kellogg & Hall, dealers in Gendron Cycles and shotgun cartridges, have removed to 318 Market street, where a spacious store room accomodates their business and gives an opportunity to note the fine stock of wheels which they carry. Any and everything one can desire in the cycling line is here found, and that, too, at such prices as will commend the goods to the public. In addition to their large and varied stock of cycles this firm has on hand a large stock of shotgun cartridges adapted to any purpose at the trap or in the field. For trap work this firm makes a specialty of loading shotgun cartridges according to any formula ordered, using the utmost care in loading to the end that the highest degree of accuracy, evenness of pattern and penetration, may be uniformily attained. Do not fail to call on them. Remember the number, 318 Market street.

The practice of going to the score, or in loading one's gun elsewhere, it is well nigh universal, to close the gun with a sharp quick movement letting the lever or other action snap in place with the full force of the spring. This should not be done as few other matters serve to wrack a gun so much. The proper way is to place your thumb on the lever and with a firm pressure close the gun, letting your lever come more gradually and evenly into its position thus locking the gun. It is most annoying to see one handle a gun recklessly and without regard to its preservation. If you have a good gun you desire to keep it in perfect order. Heed this suggestion, and a good gun will stand by you, with good core, well nigh a life time.

The unequaled satisfaction which has been given and continues to be given, to sportsmen generally, by the use of the Greener gun is a matter upon which the manufacturers of this excellent gun have cause to be congratulated. The E. T. Allen Company, 416 Market street, have coustantly on hand a large assortment of these high grade guns. "These guns are growing in favor every day. They are the best guns for nitro powder because of their superb construction and the high grade of the material used. The wonderful wearing quality and the way the guns are bored to shoot are the principal reasons why sportsmen who want a gun for service and close shooting nearly always choose a Greener."

Captain Bogardus has become quite stirred up about pigeon matters, says Jacob Peutz. He intends to let it be known that he is not out of the race yet. The captain has lately been giving shooting exhibitions at Minneapolis and has issued the following peculiar challenge. The contestants to stand 15 yards rise and shoot at 50 live birds per man, H and T traps, and no bird to count unless killed outside of a circle of ten yards in diameter drawn from a point located between the two traps and equi distant from them in straight line. Any bird killed on the ground to be scored a lost bird. Now there is an opportunity for some one to test the captain's skill.

"I have found out some things about nitro powders," said a practical sportsman to us some time since. "And what have you discovered?" we asked. "Just this," he replied, "and that is, that while I have fired a gun whenever opportunity offered, ever since I was a boy, and have selected and loaded my own ammunition, but I have just discovered that I do not know how to load any of the nitro powders so as to derive from their use the highest and best results.". "After this," he continued, "I shall allow those who make a study of the business to load this class of goods for me."

On July 4th and 5th, the Williamette Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Oregon, will hold a grand tournament. From necessity, owing to the scarcity of birds, their events on that occasion, we are informed, will be largely, if not wholly confined to targets. The events of this club are always of the very first nature and they have long since established a reputation, excelled by none, as entertainers. If you go you will be sure to have a good time.

ROD.

Fishing in Ceylon Rivers.

River fishing in Ceylon is very little practiced or understood by Europeans in general, says an exchange. To do it successfully means usually to go far a-field "remote from towns," and put up with a number of inconveniences, such, for instance, as sitting for hours in a cramped position in a native canoe, exposed to the glare of the sun, from the water as well as from above, or else crawling along the slimy banks of some river or streamlet, fighting at every step with thorns, insect pests and all sorts of abominations inseparable from the jungle. No pleasant hostelries, where the angler may solace himself after his disappointments, with copious draughts of nut-brown ale, or a cheery chat with mine host or a brother piscator—none of the delicious, soothing influences, which surround the river in dear old country at that season of the year when the angler pursues his sport. No one of these things are present in the "gorgeous East," beautiful in its way, though it undoubtedly is. Most men who belong to the noble army of sportsmen look to the gun and rifle for their amusement, and indeed shooting is, for climatic reasons, more suitable to the country than fishing. It is not so trying to tramp for hours through jungle after elephants, or even through paddy-fields after snipe, as it is to sit still for the same length of time in a little canoe scarcely ten inches wide, which so cramps your limbs that you can scarcely walk when you leave it, and the best river fishing is done from such a canoe. Still, for all that has been said, there is some good fishing in the Ceylon rivers, and in many instances, the sport may be practiced with comfort; and I, for one, can testify to its having afforded me many delightful hours' amusement, making a pleasant change from the eternal snipe and duck slaughtering.

Be it understood I am alluding to the fish purely indigenous to the island, the native fish in fact—not to the trout and carp which have during the last six years or so been introduced into certain streams in the hills from abroad. As to the native fish of Ceylon their name is legion. Not pretending to the smallest scientific knowledge of their natural history, I cannot attempt to do more than describe the appearance and give the native names of a few of those which are most commonly met with.

One of the commonest and most sporting fish is the Pettiya. In appearance and shape it is not unlike a roach; it has a perfectly round jet-black spot near the tail, which distinguishes it from all other native fish, and renders it identifiable at once. This spot is proportionate to the size of the fish, and in a Pettiya of a pound weight, would be as large as a No. 16 gun-wad. It is found in nearly every river and canal—such as are made for the purpose of irrigating paddy-flelds in the law country. The usual baits are plantain, bread-paste, or cocoa-nut kernal; although there ard others which sometimes prove very deadly, of which mention will be made presently. The fish lie close to the bottom as a rule, and need the finest tackle to beguile them. Fine gut collars, hooks of the Pennell-Sneck pattern of sizes, varying from Nos. 1 so 5, according to the ascertained average size of fish in the water, (for the size of Pettiya differs greatly in different places), and a tiny float, will be found necessary for success. I have always found the eyed-hooks of the above size superior to any others.

When hooked, a good Pettiya of 6 oz. or 7 oz. will splash tpe water and run about the pool or river in fine style, and a handsome fellow he is when he is taken out of the water. There his goodness ends, for like most Ceylon river fish, he is worthless on the table. As to the average weight, I should say that it was about 5 oz. I have often taken fish weighing 14 oz. and even 16 oz., never heavier than this; but this has been in certain well-known places where they run large. In irrigation canals and small streams, one has to be content with a great many of 3 oz. and 4 oz.

There are two notable places for Pettiya well-known to me, which will repay the trouble of a visit from any angler intending to go to Ceylon. Of course, there are hundreds of other similar waters, more or less good, but the two in question are not only remarkable, but are easily got at from the capital, Colombo.

The first is on the Kuruganga, some few miles from Colombo. The village of Kurawita is on the main road, and the Kuruganga (river) flows under the bridge at the village. A few hundred yards up the river from the bridge are the Kuruganga Falls. They are, when the river is fairly full, magnificent, and the grand jungle scenery all around the banks of this lovely river would alone be a sufficient charm to one unaccustomed to-view the luxuriance of tropical woodland and vegetation, without the additional pleasure of fishing amid such novel surroundings. Below the falls is a Buddhist Temple, and just under it the river forms a deep pool, and when the water is clear, one can see literally *thousands* of fish of different sorts in it. There are hundreds of Pettiya of all sizes, and monstrous fish called Layla (I spell the name as it is pronounced in Singhalese), many of the latter run to 8lb. and 10lb., besides other fish which only a naturalist could attempt to classify. It is a sight to see, and one which would never be forgotten. Now the priests of the Temple are very jealous about this pool and the fish in it. Of course, being Buddhist, they strenuously object to the taking of fish, and view the attempt of any angler to catch their pet fish—which they feed morning and evening with rice, plantain, etc.—with extreme displeasure. They have no *real right* to preserve the fish—there being no ordinance in Ceylon giving such a right—but they go upon long usage and time-honored custom, and it is not advisable in the East for Europeans to trample rudely on native prejudices and traditions.

The other notable place for fishing is on the Maskeliya river near the village of Gillimalle, a few miles only from the foot of the celebrated "Adam's Peak." You continue your journoy from Colombo, in the coach which takes you to Kuruwita, till you arrive at the terminus Ratnapura (City of Gems) some fifty odd miles from Colombo. Having put up at the Government Rest House, you either walk or ride about eight miles along a jungle path until you come to the river, where there is a magnificent pool literally *full* of fish. It is larger and even more picturesque than the Kuruganga one, and, like it, is close to a Temple, from which the fish get copious supplies of food. I have fished this place scores of times, and have never met with any objection from the priests. You stand on the bridge and fling a large piece of plantain into the river. Immediately from the depth comes up a mighty Layla 8lb. or 10lb. in weight. His great white mouth opens, and down goes the pieces of plantain with a gulp. Another and another piece of the same fruit goes the same way. Now you insert a hook attached to your *finest* strong gut into a similar bait, and offer it to him. Up he comes again; the white mouth opens; you are trembling with eagerness and excitement. and with a contemptuous glance at the bait and the gut attached to it, down goes Mr. Layla to the bottom, sulky and indignant at having such a palpable fraud offered to him. The cunning of these fish is almost beyond belief. They are far more artful than any fish I have ever encountered in England. Trout are fools compared to them, and even the wily carp would have to receive points from them. They are probably of the carp family I should say, for in shape and color they certainly somewhat resemble them, only they have not got the barbs so highly developed. During all the years I have angled for them and other Ceylon river fish, I have never taken a *large* Layla—never one over 3½ lbs. or 4 lbs., although in two pools here alluded to, many fish may always be seen of certainly 10lbs. weight, if not heavier. *Once* only, in the Gillimalle Pool, I hooked with fine tackle a monster, which I estimated at about 12 lbs., but he broke away from me.

Pettiya and other fish abound in this pool, and if there is a little stain in the water good sport may always be relied on using the baits already mentioned.

Some six years ago an animated discussion took place in the Ceylon papers as to whether the Mahsee existed in the island. All sorts of opinions were advanced, and at length the weight of alleged scientific opinion was that the Mahseer was to be found in the rivers, though a far smaller variety than that of India. It was suggested that this fish, the Layla, was a kind of Mahseer, but this is a question for the naturalist, with whose province, as already stated, I never meddle. I only speak of the fish by its native name, and leave its classification to abler hands.

The Layla, perhaps the handsomest of all Ceylon river fish, must be confounded with the Lula, the ugliest and most repulsive-looking of all. It is not unlike a loach with a huge head, altogether out of proportion to its body, which is long, thin and slimy. The best bait for it is the fresh-water or even salt-water prawn. By the way, the prawn is a good all-round bait; it will take any and every sort of fish, and for many kinds it is simply paramount. The Lula is worth mentioning, for hideous though he is, yet for the table he beats all other river or tank fish. If on a shooting or fishing trip you can get a native to catch you some Lula, despise them not—filletted, and seasoned by the hand of an artist, they are excellent.

While alluding to prawns, it may not be uninteresting to describe a singular way the natives have of catching them. Watch a Sinhalese man who wants a few fine prawns. He plucks a long stalk of grass, quite a foot and a half long. With the fibre he deftly makes at the top a tiny loop, a little smaller than that on the gut of a tied-hook which you buy at a shop. He goes to a place where the water is clear, and the surface is unruffled by wind. He either peers over the bank, lying prone on the ground or more commonly softly wades into the water. Presently he sees a fine prawn, which, after jumping forward and backing after the mauner of prawns, keeps fairly still in mid-water. Now is his time. He cautiously and steadily passes the loop at the end of the stalk of grass over the protruding eye of the prawn, gives a little twist with his finger and thumb, and nooses his prey, and takes him kicking and bending the stalk (like salmon-playing in miniature) out of the water, and transfers him to the little bag in his waist-cloth. One would think that in the struggles of the drawn the eye would be pulled out; but this very rarely happens. I have often amused myself with this Liliputian sport. It is not easy, and is very interesting. At a station called Puttalam, in the North-Western Province, there is a jetty running out into the salt-water lake, and under the piers there used to be any amount of fine prawns. Often have I and one of my men waded about under the jetty, when the water has been perfectly calm, and caught a good dish of prawns in this primitive fashion. I do not doubt that many a Ceylon reader of the *F. G.* has seen it put in practice.

The native rod is made from a frond of the kitul palm, and an excellent rod it is, light and stiff, yet with considerable play in it. No reel is used, but there is always a good bit of line twisted round the top which can be unwound when necessary. For gut, they use a kind of fibre called tangoos; it is coarse and strong, but it does not glitter in the water, and therefore is not very noticeable.

Many years ago I lived in a bungalow overlooking the *Kaluganga,* near where it runs into the sea at Kalutara, Western Province.

We (*i. e.,* a chum who lived with me, and I) used to keep a canoe at the bottom of the garden, for the purpose of crossing the river for snipe and duck shooting, which we did in the season about six mornings in the week. Of an evening, we would do a bit of fishing in the native style, and rare fun it was. This was the procedure in which we strictly copied the Singhalese fishermen. Taking three native rods and tackle, we baited with prawn, and going a little way up-stream, we threw the lines together with the rods into the river—one in the middle and one on each side, and let them float down with the stream, which was deep, and not at all swift, while we kept the canoe well behind. Presently up would go the butt of one of the rods—be it remembered, they were but short kitul fronds, and very light—and the little rod would begin plunging and jigging in the liveliest manner, when we would paddle up to it and see what was causing the commotion. Sometimes we got a thumping lula, or other fish, the names of which I have now forgotten, and sometimes we lost our prey and the hook too; but we often made good catches and had great fun over it. I have no doubt the native fishermen at that place pursue the same system to this day.

In this river we never took laya, though pettiya and several other kinds were brought to basket. I have never done any good fly-fishing for native fish, though I have often tried it. Occasionally I have taken small pettiya to a fly, but very rarely. Friends of mine have told me that they have had good sport with the fly on certain rivers in the colony, but those streams are not within my knowledge. Legering and patermostering I have seen practiced with a certain amount of success, but have never considered that they were nearly so successful as bait fishing in the ordinary way.

It will be found hard to teach the native man anything, he does not know about catching the fish of his own country, and the more one approximates to his method in the matter of baits and where and how to fish, the more chance there will be of having sport. One important exception of this rule however, must be noted. English rods and tackle are far superior to those of native manufacture. Let the rod be light and stiff, and use the best hooks and gut. The latter may be well preserved by being kept in vaseline smeared papers and placed in well-fitting tin boxes.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Norwegian Elk Hound.

Some short time back we received an enquiry from a correspondent relating to the Norwegian Elk Hound, says English Stock-keeper, and since the receipt of the communication in qnestion we have corresponded with Mr. Herbert Dicksee, who, it may be remembered, showed a very fine specimen of the variety, named Norway Fritz, at Cruft's Show, and whose likeness appears on this page. The variety, as Mr. Dicksee very correctly asserts, is extremely rare, even in Norway, and consequently a great deal of uncertainty prevails in this country regarding its merits and appearance. By some it is described as resembling the St. Bernard, but as its weight is only thirty-five pounds, we are inclined to regard it as partaking of the character of a smooth-coated Sheep-dog more closely. Norway Fritz is a very muscular dog, powerfully-built, and low on the leg. His coat is close, and of great densiiy, his skin loose and very thick. He carries his tail over his back, and has large double dewclaws on his hind legs, the dewclaws being considered points of the greatest importance by Norwegian breeders, and in temper he is most affectionate.

Regarding the uses to which Elk Hounds are put in their native country, Mr. Dicksee informs us that the elk-hunters usually take out one hound on a slip, and loose him when the elk breaks covert—owing to the depth of the snow the elk is soon brought to bay by the hound, who informs his master of its whereabouts by his incessant barking. Upon oocaeion Elk Hounds are used for bear-hunting, a class of sport which they are well calculated to assist in, as their courage is very great and their powers of scent enable them to track Bruin for considerable distances. To judge from the likeness of Norway Fritz, the correct shape of ear in the Elk Hound is the "drop" and we feel less hesitation in making this assertion, as Mr. A. Strutt, who was in Norway as special artist upon the occosion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, and who imported the dog is emphatic in his assertion that Norway Fritz is one of tho most typical dogs of the breed in existence.

Sales.

The St. Patrick Greyhound Kennels, Denver, Colo., report the following sales:

Edelweiss, white dog, whelped September 10, 1890, by St. Patrick ex Daisy Dublin to Chas. Barrows, Denver, Colo.

P. D. Q., white dog, red markings, whelped February 8, 1890, by St. Patrick ex Daisy Dublin to F. A. Withers, Pueblo, Colo.

Handy Andy, white dog, whelped September 10, 1890, by St. Patrick ex Daisy Dublin to F. A. Withers, Pueblo, Colo.

Blizzard, white and brindle dog, whelped September 10, 1890, by St. Patrick ex Daiiy Dublin to C. H. Bryon, Pueblo, Colo.

Master B., white and red dog, whelped September 10, 1890, by St. Patrick ex Daisy Dublin to C. H. Bryan, Pueblo, Colo.

Saint, red and white dog, whelped April 27, 1892, by imp. Babazoun ex Daisy B. to R. W. Porter, Longmont, Colo.

Sinner, red and white bitch, whelped April 27, 1892, by imp. Babazoun ex Daisy B. to R. W. Porter, Longmont, Colo.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold ———, white and tan fox terrier dog pup, whelped April 21st, by Blemton Shiner ex Sunbeam to G. T. Allender, Watsonville, Cal.

Also, white foxterrier bitch, same litter, to Adolph Spreckles, San Francisco, Cal.

Captain Thos. Higgs last week sold his English setter Earl of Essex (Rover H—Beasy) to S. and W. McKinney, of Olympia, Washington.

Bred.

Wm. Maillard, Boulder Creek, Cal., has bred Guess, fox terrier bitch by Dick—Norwick Belle to J. B. Martin's Blemton Shiner, 14277, at San Francisco, upon June 3rd.

Whelps.

P. D. Nolan's greyhound bitch Valley Queen (Stranger—Jersey Lily) whelped on June 2nd, four puppies to same owner's dog Scout (Monarch II.—Mischief) two dogs and two bitches, all four white and black.

Entries Close.

Entries for the Pacific Coast Field Trials for setter and pointer pups whelped after January 1, 1891, will close June 15th with the secretary, J. M. Kilgarif, 418 California street.

The greyhound men of the Pacific Coast will recall, on mention, Mr. James H. Watson, of New York, the pleasant and interesting gentleman who in company with Dr. Van Hummel made the western coursing circuit two years ago, being present at Merced with the beautiful little fawn bitch, Drytime and be pleased to know that he is still as earnest in his admiration of the sport as ever. Drytime has thrown nine fine pups to Burnaby, being sent to England by Mr. Watson for this purpose. Mr. Watson is reported as saying that he will enter some of the youngsters this fall at Great Bend and probably at Merced, and is only at a loss to select the proper ones to enter, so evenly developed is the entire litter. Speaking of this litter Forest and Stream says: This litter affords any one who would like to run a greyhound in the Great Bend Derby, but who has not good enough material in his kennel, the chance to nominate one of these pups and run it in his his own name. Mr. Watson will pursue the plan that should have been tried before and send his dogs out West in July, so as to be properly seasoned by the time the meeting comes off. In view of this, Royal Crest, that did so well last year, should be able to bring a prize East this year, as it was only the want of condition that stopped him in the Derby last October. Mr. Watson will attend the meetings, and it is again proposed that a special car be secured to Great Bend, and surely there should be enough lovers of the leash in this part of the country willing to go, so as to secure the reduced rate of $50 for return trip.

High-Class and Plug-Shooting Dogs.

Mr. H. S. Bevan, in current American Field, has the following to add to the already great volume of matter written recently on this subject. He says:

"Much valuable information in regard to the terms of "high-class" and "plug-shooting," as applied to our sporting companions, has appeared in the columns of the American Field. Mr. Titus, in particular, supplies your readers with the benefit of his well-balanced brains and long experience with all sorts and conditions of dogs, and he has no doubt conferred a great boon on us all by giving us the benefit of his closest observations. While I am aware of the fact that Mr. Lorillard is a man who is endowed with the utmost veracity, I feel that in undertaking to find seven or eight bevies of birds on ground that Mr. Tucker had hunted over with that grand brace of puppies, Count Anteo and Miss Ruby, the two puppies that I admired most of all at the last Southern trials (and there were many good ones), he would have a part to perform equal in severity to any one that Hercules was said to have undertaken and accomplished. I may be mistaken, but I can honestly affirm in the old woman's dialect (she was not up to the physical exertion of praying), "*Them's my sentiments.*"

In regard to Mr. J. M. Avent's "high-class dogs" and "plug-shooting dogs," I will say that I have seen the great Antonio put down in private with (at that time) Mr. Avent's best "plug-shooting dog," and had birds been shot to points—as they can be by Mr. Avent when he wants meat—the side of the bag that held the fruits of Tony's industry would far have exceeded the side which testified to the brilliant (?) work of the plug-shooting dog. For myself, if I were going out on a shooting trip, I certainly would rather take Jean Val Jean with me than any "plug-shooting dog" I have seen Mr. Avent handle, and I have seen a great majority of them. The same applies to Chance, Ollie S., or even Cassio, although the latter dog was born under an unlucky star. I was told by a practical sportsman, who had the pleasure of shooting over all of the dogs of the Memphis & Avent's Kennel in Dakota, in 1886, that of the pleasure he had while shooting over the different dogs, and he gauges his pleasure by the number of birds he can kill, none equaled to his mind the pleasure it afforded him to shoot over Rodigero and his son Champion Dance. I have often been told that Juno A. was the favorite bitch of the whole kennel as a shooting dog with all three owners of the now defunct kennel. I now have a catalogue before me of the Avent & Thayer Kennel, and on reading the description of the now late Juno A., it is brought to my memory that this bitch had all the elements of a high-class field-trial dog. Mr. O'Banton told me that Fanny M., a Derby and All-Age Stake winner, was his favorite shooting dog out of the whole Blue Ridge contingency, and I, for one, should, I feel sure, enjoy a day's shooting over that good little bitch more than a week's tramp after a great (?) plug-shooting dog. Ye Gods, what a name! "Plug-shooting dog"!!!

"When a man offers you a plug-shooting dog, gentle reader, at a very low price, because he is leaving the country, is going to Europe, or has three of the same breeeing, feel confident that for one hundred and fifty dollars you are getting a far better bird-finder than Daisy Hope! I think the reason we hear these long windy yarns about bolters is, as Mr. Waters remarks, 'the average amateur tries to hunt too slow.' He recognizes the fact that he is gifted with a greater knowledge of likely places than his dog inherits from his ancestors, and is not satisfied unless his dog runs through every dot of sedge twice or three three times, for luck, if there is said (by some ancient darky) to have been a sorghum patch in close proximity, within the last seven years. Again, many men will talk politics and discuss the quality of whisky, and the probability, or the reverse, of a future state, and while these long, windy discussions are going on, Bolter (?) is forgotten. But it is remembered that he cast a long distance, either to the right or to the left, it is not quite remembered which, and not being a seen quality, he is invoking language that is not always used by orthodox Sunday-school teachers, and all because he was attending to his work and keeping at it, while his owner was possibly giving the race question more attention for the time being. Yes, a dog that has less pace and range than the caricatured chinker often gets blamed for faults that he has not, and I, for one, think that we, here in America, can show dogs of a higher class as shooting dogs than any other country in the world has ever produced, notwithstauding Mr. Llewellin's very ambiguous statements to the contrary. If he has better specimens of the Llewellin family than such dogs as Gladstone, Count Noble, Gath, Roderigo and Chance, let him keep them in England, for they are needed there more than we need them in America. Again let the detractors of the present field-trial dog ignore such dogs as will be placed in the front ranks when Messrs. Merriman, Bryson, Pat Henry, T. M. Brumby and Mohawk spot in the winners, and content themselves with the shooting dog that is far better, ye know, than the field-trial dog because he can run (?) all day. Still, ye knaw, when you go to buy the latter he can be bought cheap, as his owner has three of the same kind, or else is going to Africa (in his mind). But on selling his dog he will stay in his office, and will continue to serve his country, to the sad detriment of the new religion he was about to impress upon the inhabitants of Africa's sunny shores."

Judge Mortimer has been commissioned by Mr. Henry Huber of this city to purchase for him while in England the best pointer dog he can find in that country.

It is universally conceded that Mr. Huber now owns in the Duke of Vernon and Sally Brass II, two of the finest pointers in American, the new addition to his kennels as authorized above, will place him beyond question at the head of the pointer fanciers in the whole country.

This is business with a vim and Mr. Huber has, in advance, our hearty congratulations on this new venture.

It is not every day that one finds a man who will be satisfied with nothing save the best. Here's to your very good health, Mr. Huber, and also to that of your very excellent dogs.

Mr. W. A. Cumingham, of Honalulu, H. I., is accumulating a fine kennel of field dogs. Several shipments have been made him from this coast and still others are being contemplated. Mr. Cumingham is an enthusiastic sportsman and is doing much to forward the sporting interests of the island.

The St. Patrick Kennels of Denver, Colorado., report a fine line of sales in this issue, and in so doing came in touch with the many greyhound fanciers of this coast, where, to be a friend of the footed flyers, is to be a friend of many of the ardent admirers of this beautiful breed.

Pacific Kennel Club.

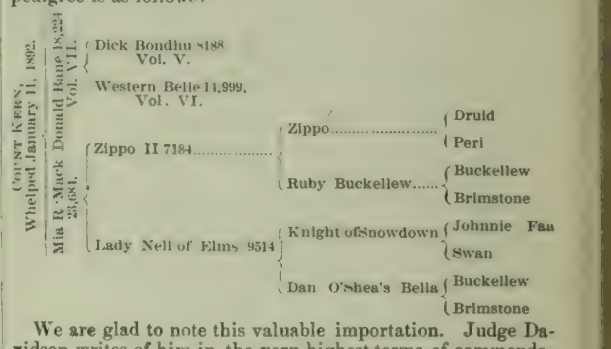
The regular meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club, held at 21 Kearney street on Wednesday evening last, was attended by thirty-four members. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ramon E. Wilson; First Vice-President, Fred Webster; Second Vice-President, E. P. Schell; Recording Secretary, Horace Orear; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Clarence Haight.

The following new members were admitted: John A. Donahue Jr., S. E. Fishcher, F. L. Wooster, Fred Farnsworth, W. A. H. Chenoweth.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws were instructed to have 500 copies of the same printed. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in July.

Messrs. Harvey and Linville have just received a fine English setter puppy from Judge Davidson, of Monroe, Michigan. The puppy is grandly bred and presents every feature of promise to be found in a young dog. Excellent in bone, well formed, a fine, intelligent eye and a splendid coat. He is pure white, save some lemon flecks about the head and ears.

We looked the merry little fellow over and aided in christening him Count Kern, and we trust that when, on January next, he enters the field trials at Bakersfield that he will show the birds of Kern County that he can count them a shade more rapidly than any other entry in the Derby. He was bred by Henry W. Campbell, of Monroe, Michigan, and his pedigree is as follows:



We are glad to note this valuable importation. Judge Davidson writes of him in the very highest terms of commendation. He arrived on the 6th inst., and is in fine condition. To say that Mr. Linville is pleased with him but mildly expresses his feelings.

An Azian correspondent gives the following, which may be highly flavored with Munchausen sauce: "A circumstance which I should say was an uncommon one in the annals of shikar, happened the other day. A gentleman while out shooting in the Eastern Dun in a canebrake started a leopard and cub. Among his dogs that were beating was a powerful English greyhound. This dog drove off the leopard and killed the cub. This same dog also killed a very powerful lungoo (grey monkey), one of the largest size, standing fully 3 ft. 9 in. or 4 ft. One of the spaniels had cut this lungoor off from the tree for which it was making, and it turned upon the dog and bit it in the neck very severely, its tusks being as large as a small leopard's. It then tried to strangle the dog, when the greyhound came to the rescue. It caught the lungoor by the nape of the neck, and with one crunch killed it."

He talks with confidence akin to that of the Barzoi man before the famous wolf contest. But then he is in Asia. It may be thus in Asia, we cannot say, but we doubt it.

Colonel S. O. Gregory, one of the oldest and most enthusiastic admirers of the greyhound and active supporters of coursing on the Pacific Coast, has been in the city for more than a month past and is a frequent and welcome caller at this office.

H. T. Harris, 166 Thirteenth Street, San Jose, offers his Irish setter dog puppy, whelped June 13, 1891, out of imported Kate IX (11,504), by Ch. Elcho Jr (3881), at the reduced price of $25. Retrieves and otherwise yard-broken. *

The Woodhaven Kennels will receive through the selection of Mr. James Mortimer, a greyhound bitch from England.

Many guns are chambered for a certain length of shell. Be sure and use no other shell in that gun, if you would attain the best results and experience no inconvenience in shooting it. If the shell be too long—passing beyond the shoulder when uncrimped in discharging—you will experience a sharpness of recoil, owing to the extra pressure on the charge, and you will notice the sharp even ring about the point of the shell where it has extended beyond the chamber into the barrel. You cannot expect regularity of pattern in using such shells, and in addition you are liable to spring the barrels of your gun, besides otherwise wracking it.

If the shell be too short for the chamber you will experience a recoil, caused by the resistance of the shoulders of the chamber to the charge. In short, the man who made the gun turned it out for certain shells; use no other.

Cannot the shoulder be cut out so that any length of shell may be used to advantage? Possibly, but do you not know that guns are cranky? They are. A very little change in some guns, seems to affect their shooting qualities; some for the better, others for the worse. If your gun shoots to suit you, do not, on any account, have it changed. It is a very important rule to learn which says, "Let well enough alone."

It is stated, on what is generally taken as good authority, that sea fishes have been found at a depth of 2,750 fathoms, (16,500 feet).

Specimens of the murænа, an eel.like fish, have been taken at a depth of 15,000 feet.

The *Gadus melanous* has been taken in the Antartic Ocean at a depth of 12,000 feet, the halibut at 800 feet below the surface. It is said that the shark seldom descends lower than 500 feet.

The Country Club is going to have a pigeon shoot at Napa Soda Springs to-morrow, Sunday. A grand time is anticipated.

City View Entries, Portland, Or.

Following are the entries for the Portland Speed Association's City View meeting, June 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, which closed with Secretary S. A. Gunst May 20th:

RUNNING, THREE-QUARTER MILE, PURSE $300.

D. J. Murphy names ch g Hello, by Shanon, dam Marshra.
Sam Plummer, b s Altus, by Billy Bolinger, dam Della Walker.
R. E. Bybee, b m Patricia, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

TROTTING, 2:50 CLASS, 3 IN 5, PURSE $350.

(For horses that were in Oregon, Washington or Montana prior to February 1, 1892.)

W. B. Connell names br m Flora T., by Adirondack, dam Edna J.
Dr. O. P Askam, blk f Penelope, by Antelope, dam by Alwood.
C. W. Howk, b m Belle S., by Rockwood, dam unknown.
Van B. DeLashmutt, ch g Hamlin, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Snowstorm.
Oscar Mills, blk s Tybault, by Altamont, dam Nellie Kohler.
Barrow Bros., b s Multnomah, by Altamont, dam Belle Price.

TROTTING, 2:33 CLASS, 3 IN 5, PURSE $400.

Sam A. Crowell names ch s Pilot Lemont, by Lemont, dam Nellie Mack.
M. G. Terune, ch g Col. Stoner, by Strathmore, dam Miss Canada.
L. Swan, gr m Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont, dam by Baldy.
R. C. Smith, Prince H., breeding unknown.

RUNNING, THREE-EIGHTHS MILE, PURSE $200.

F. M. Starkey names ch g Cyclone, by Ironclad, dam unknown.
Sam Plummer, b m Pappoose, by Regent, dam unknown.
Virgil Sanor, ch g Red Dick, breeding unknown.
Mrs. W. E. Hulery, ch g Little Dexter, breeding unknown.
C. Cutting, br s Rhubican, by Woodbury, dam unknown.
Andy M. Allen, ch m Mamie S., by Sam Stephenson, dam Nellie Ward.
R. E. Bybee, b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

TROTTING, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 2 IN 3.

(For horses that were in Oregon, Washington or Montana prior to February 1, 1892; purse $300).

Charles Howk names br g Hamrock, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Rockwood.
L. C. Mosher, b c King Patchen, by Mambrino King, dam Rosy Mambrino.
Van B. DeLashmutt, b c Vanquish, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Nautilla J.
P. K. Watters, br c Tony Mount, by Captain Mount, dam Lena Howk.

PACING, 2:25 CLASS, 3 IN 5; PURSE $400.

Van B. DeLashmutt names ch s Blondie, by Lemont; dam Mollie.
L. Swan, b m Zephyr, by Antevolo, dam by Echo.
Lee Shaner, b s Sidmoor, by Sidney, dam by Grand Moor.
P. K. Watters, b h Captain Mount, by Paramount, dam by Panic.
John Geogan, br g St. James, breeding unknown.
George Misner, b g Harry M., by Priam, dam by Overland.

RUNNING, HALF-MILE; PURSE $250.

Theo. Dalgleish names b g Fairfax, by Woodbury, dam Fanny.
Stephen Green, ch g John L., by Ped, dam unknown.
R. R. Hays, blk g, Black Alder, by Three Cheers, dam Rosa.
Virgil Sanor, ch g Red Dick, breeding unknown.
W. McD. Lewis, ch m Ruby, by Ophir, dam by Delaware.
Andy M. Allen, b s Frank Hastings Jr., by Frank Hastings, dam Minnie.
R. E. Bybee, b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

RUNNING, ONE MILE; PURSE $400.

D. J. Murphy names ch g Hello, by Shannon, dam Marsha.
W. W. Percival, b h Cyclone, by Jim Sherwood, dam May Edwards.
Sam Plummer, b s Altus, by Billy Bolinger dam Della Walker.
R. E. Bybee, b m Patricia, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

TROTTING, 2:29 CLASS, 3 IN 5; PURSE $400.

Charles Howk names ch s Dick Flaherty, by Flaherty's Fearnaught dam Belle Drew.
Charles Wood, b m Canemah L., by Altamont, dam by Almont.
S. A. Crowell, ch s Pilot Lemont, by Lemont, dam Nellie Mack.
Cameron & O'Leary, blk m Belle Watts, by Little Hamilton, dam by Caleding.
L. Swan, gr m Georgie Woodthrope, by Altamont, dam by Baldy.
J. W. Hastings, b s Almont Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Lady Childs.
R. C. Smith, Prince H., breeding unknown.
George Misner, gr g What-Ho, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Overland.

TROTTING 2:22 CLASS, 3 IN 5; PURSE $500.

P. J. Mann names b s Altao, by Altamont, dam by Pathfinder.
I. C. Mosher, b s Challenger Chief, by Challenger, dam Rosa Chief.
J. Sorenson, ch m Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Bellfounder.

RUNNING, FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE DASH; PURSE $250.

S. J. Jones names ch g Daily Oregonian, by Ophir, dam Blue Mountain Belle.
Thomas Dalgleish, ch g Tom Lamar, by Steamboat Charley, dam Vina.
W. Gribble, br s Cousin Bill, by Woodbury, dam unknown.
W. W. Percival, ch s Patsy O'Neil, by Sam Stephenson, dam Maggie R.
R. R. Hays, blk g Black Alder, by Three Cheers, dam Rosa.
Andy M. Allen, b s Frank Hastings Jr., by Frank Hastings, dam Minnie.
R. E. Bybee, b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

TROTTING, 2:40 CLASS, 3 IN 5; PURSE $250.

W. A. Mack names br g Johnny Moore, by Grand Moor, dam by Overland.
W. D. Connell, b m Flora T., by Adirondack, dam by Edna J.
Charles Howk, gr g Alta A., by Altamont, dam by Autocrat.
Charles Sliter, b s S. S., by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Baker's Hambletonian.
Van B. DeLashmutt, ch g Hamlin, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Snowstorm.
Isaac Anderson, b m Lady Mac, by Lemont, dam Codicil.
J. W. Hastings, b s Nubia, by Soudan.
M. E. Welch, b s Royal Kisber, by Kisber, dam by Pathfinder.

PACING, 2:20 CLASS, 3 IN 5, PURSE $500.

Van B. DeLashmutt names ch s Blondie, by Lemont, dam Mollie.
J. W. Hastings, b m Lady H., by Sidney, dam Sultana.

RUNNING, 1 1-16 MILES, PURSE $500.

D. J. Murpny names ch g Hello, by Shannon, dam Marsha.
Sam Plummer, b s Altus, by Billy Bolinger, dam Della Walker.

TROTTING, 2:25 CLASS, 3 IN 5, PURSE $400.

I. C. Mosher names b s Challenger Chief, by Challenger, dam Rosa Chief.
W. S. Chapman, br g Democrat, by Kisber, dam Old Kate.
J. Sorenson, ch m Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Bellfounder Girl.
L. Swan, gr m Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont, dam by Baldy.
J. W. Hastings, b s Mark Medium, by Almont Medium, dam by Alcona.
George Misner, gr g What-Ho, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Overland.

TROTTING, FREE-FOR-ALL, 3 in 5, PURSE $600.

P. J. Mann names b s Altao, by Altamont, dam by Pathfinder.

TROTTING, FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS, 2 IN 3.

(For horses that were in Oregon, Washington or Montana prior to February 1, 1892: purse $200.)

I. C. Mosher names blk f Noonday Belle, by Noonday, dam Belle H.
Van B. DeLashmutt, blk f Inez D., by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Altamont.

All races not having filled will be replaced by special races, for which there is plenty of well-matched material. Numerous letters are coming in from the country to the secretary regarding accommodations, and many strangers will be in the city.—Oregonian.

Monterey Trotting Colt Stakes.

Secretary Hebert reports the following named persons as having made third payment of $10 on the two-year old trotting colt stake nominations, the race to be trotted at our District Fair in October, viz.:

Wm. Vanderhurst's b f Lilly V., by Junio, 2:22, dam Mamie, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's b c May Boy, by Eros 5326, dam Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino 1789.
M. Lynn's b f Flora L., by Altoona 8850, dam Junietta, by Junio.
J. B. Iversou's b f Althea, by Altoona, dam Jennie, by Kingston (thoroughbred).
J. B. Iverson's b f Christine, by Christmas, dam by Carr's Vermont 322.
M. J. Smeltzer's gr f Almontcita, by Altoona, dam Bessie B., pedigree untraced.
Thomas Lynn's gr f by Jim Mulvenna, 2:27¾, dam Lady Allen (running-bred).
C. C. Allen's b c Golddust, by Erwin Davis 5558, dam Nellie, by Starr King (DeGoat's).
Hebert & Son's b f by Altoona, dam Dolly, by Mozart, a son of Ajax 724.
Hebert & Son's b c by Christmas, a son of Santa Claus 2000, dam Lady Nelson, by Carr's Mambrino 1789.

In the three-year-old stake, also to be decided this fall, second payment of $15 was made on each of the nominations, as follows:

M. Lynn's gr f Violante, by Antevolo, dam by Pirate, a son of Buccaneer.
J. D. Carr's b f Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Flossy, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's b f Little Change, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Stella D., by Elmo.
J. D. Carr's b g Morning Star, by Hawthorne, dam Lizzie, by Carr's Mambrino.
Hebert & Son's b c Bruno, by Junio, dam Dolly, by Mozart.
I. Malarin's sor c Albert S., by Bismarck, dam by Elmo.
Jas. B. Iverson's b g Barsmark, by Mul-Vorhees, dam Jennie, by Kingston, a son of imp. Hercules.

—Salinas Daily Journal.

Stockton's Coming Races.

The following entries have been made for the colt stakes at the coming Fair:

DISTRICT, YEARLING, TROTTING.

Arlington, blk c, by Pasha, Fanny—Thomas Wall Jr., Linden.
King Dent, b c, by Pasha—Linden Belle; D. Bryson, Linden.
——, b f, by Mt. Vernon, the Creanor mare; J. A. McCloud, Stockton.
——, b c, by Campaign, by Richards' Elector; Hayes Nicewonger, Stockton.
——, b c, by Hawthorne—Hazel Kirk; B. F. Langford, Lodi.
Zulika, b c, by Director—by Nutwood; French Brothers, Farmington.
Morris, b c, by Elect Moore—Clara D; W. F. Jordan.

DISTRICT, TWO-YEAR-OLD, TROTTING.

Prince Al, b c, Dexter Prince—Mischief; John Harrison, Lodi.
Clarigan, b f, by Campaign—Clara D; W. H. Parker, Stockton.
——, b c, by Campaign—Forum Nina Sahib; Hayes Nicewonger, Stockton.
Inex, br c, by Dexter Prince—Ida by Abbottsford; L. Leadbetter, Stockton.
Sidlette, g f, by Sidney—by Silverthreads; L. L. Huntley, Burwood.
Lady Dexter, b f, by Dexter Prince—by Correct; Charles Garrow, Stockton.
Harvey, b c, by Reliable—a Belmont mare; A. Harvey, Stockton.
Bythorne, ch c, by Hawthorne—Brown Priam; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
——, br c, by Cal. Lambert—by Hawthorne; H. Whiting, Stockton.
Countess, b f, by Campaign—Feny; W. F. Jordan, Stockton.
Whistler, br c, by Hero—by Nephew; Dave Young, Stockton.
——, b c, by Steve Whipple—by John Nelson; J. M. Young, Stockton.
Rex, b c, by Campaign—by Priam; Alex Chalmers, Stockton.
L. A. Dick, b c, by Richards' Elector—by Ha Ha; Funck Brothers, Farmington.

DISTRICT, THREE-YEAR-OLD, TROTTING.

Antioch, br c, by Antevolo—Fanny; Thomas Wall Jr., Linden.
Recompense, blk c, by Antevolo—Lottie C.; Mrs. M. E. Warren, Linden.
Index (2), br c, by Dexter Prince—Ida, by Abbotsford; L. Leadbetter, Stockton.
Orator, blk c, by Campaign—by Silverthreads; L. L. Huntley, Burwood.
Belmont Prince, ch c, by Dexter Prince—by Correct; Charles Garrow, Stockton.
LaRue, b c, by Campaign—Clara D.; W. H. Parker, Stockton.
W. H. Graves, b c, by Hero—by Nephew; E. J. Carter, Lodi.
Maude, b f, by Dexter Prince—by John Nelson; Dave Young, Stockton.
Helen Woods, — by Wedgewood—by George Wilkes; Funck Bros., Farmington.
Topsy P., blk f, by Dexter Prince—Lady Drew; W. H. Post, Stockton.

DISTRICT, THREE-YEAR-OLD, PACING.

Albena, b f, by Albani—Nellie; Thomas Wall Jr., Linden.
Katie, b f, by Albani—by Black Hawk; A. Harvey, Stockton.
Major Lambert, br c, by California Lambert 50—by Hawthorne; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
Acclamation, by Richards' Elector—by Reliance; P. J. Chalmers, Farmington.
Montenegro, blk c, by Nephew—by Nutwood; G. W. Trahern, Stockton.
Sister Vernon, ch f, by Mount Vernon—by McClellan; J. A. McCloud, Stockton.

PACIFIC COAST, THREE-YEAR-OLD, PACING.

Rosita A., ch f, by Adrian—by Whipple's Hambletonian; Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, Pleasanton.
Albena, b f, by Albani—Nellie; Thomas Wall Jr., Linden.
Major Lambert, br c, by California Lambert 50—by Hawthorne; L. U. Shippee.
Montenegro, blk c, by Nephew—by Nutwood; G. W. Trahern, Stockton.

San Jose Colt Stakes.

The following have made second payment in the San Jose Colt Stakes. Entries closed April 1st, second payment June 1st, third payment September 1st.

No. 1.—Williams & Moorehouse's ch c Silver Note; Samuel Rea's b c John Bury; James W. Rea's b c John D. Evans; Evans Brothers' blk f Zoe; F. J. Brandon's b c Supervisor; Wm. McCafferty's b c McKinley; J. Walsh's c Modesto; B. W. Spellman's f Lady Ashe; J. P. Sargent's b c Jim Rea; H. J. Agnew's br c Stratford Dawn; Burke & Vioget's b f Soubrette.

No. 2.—J. D. Carr's b c Mambrino Regent; James W. Rea's b f Lorraine; J. W. Gorden's br f Tip Tinous; C. H. Corey's blk f Della C.; F. J. Brandon's b c Alderman; F. E. Johnson's ch c Atlantic; J. Cochran's blk f Ethel Downs; Lee Shaner's br g Frank; D. J. Murphy's br c Syria; D. J. Murphy's blk f Ramona; Burke & Vioget's b c William; H. J. Agnew's b c Hillsdale; P. W. Murphy's b f Carrie D. and gr f Maud A.

No. 3.—Geo. B. Polhemus' b g Don F.; Ben E. Harris' blk c Acorn; H. Scott's b c Detector; J. Cochran's b g Fred S.; T. F. Casey's b f May Queen and b g Judge May; D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia and b f Alvina; C. A. Judd's b g Alviso; Burke and Vioget's gr g Premier; E. Topham's br f Minnie B.; Frank Rounds' b f Lady Thorne; J. D. Carr's blk f Lucky Girl.

No. 4.—E. B. Carroll's ch f Alfredetta; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Stilleco; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Rowena, b f Donchka, br c Erasrus C.; and brf Belle Bird.

No. 5.—Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline; B. C. Holly's ch f Extravagant; Thomas Wall Jr.'s br c Antioch; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Peko, b f Novelist and br f Elden.

No. 6.—C. E Trevathan's b c Castro; W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin; Kennedy Brother's ch c Duke Stevens.

Oakland Colt Stakes.

Entries closed yesterday with Secretary Dimond for the Colt Stakes to be trotted for at the August meeting of the Golden Gate Fair Association on the Oakland track. The events did not fill as well as was expected, as many breeders considered the added money insufficient, and others were fearful that they would meet such cracks as Athadon and Bell Bird in the three-year-old division and would not have even a show against them to save stake money. The following are the entries for the events specified:

Two-year-old Colt Stakes—Free for all, mile heats, best two in three. Entrance $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination. Added money, $200.

Oakwook Park Stock Farm's b c Stilleco, by Steinway, out of Inex
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch c Cascade, by Charles Derby, out of Idol Belle.
R. J. Havey's b g Daghestan, by Stamboul, out of Alta Belle.
San Mateo Stock Farm's blk c Sablehurst, by Sable Wilkes, out of Gena Wilkes.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Silver Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of Sister.
Buckman & Carragher's b c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince, out of Nellie C.

Three-year-old Colt Stakes—Free-for-all, best three in five, mile heats. Entrance fee $50, of which $10 must accompany nomination. Added money, $300.

J. H. Troy's ch c Frank Tea, by Ned Gifford, out of Dolly Tea.
J. H. Strobridge's b f Lulu F., by Christmas, out of Hayward Belle.
Feldwick & Lewis' s c Brushwood, by Redwood, out of Frances Sherman.
P. J. Shafter's g c Rustic King, by Rustic, out or Gazelle, by General McClellan.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch f Lurline, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor.
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Lou Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, out of Hinda Wilkes.
San Mateo Stock Farm's unnamed b f, by Le Grande, out of Hannah Price.

Oakland Races To-day.

Following is the programme of races to be carried out at the Oakland Race Track this afternoon. Mr. Ben Wright wishes the public to see what a great transformation has taken place, and believes the time is near at hand when the trotters should be doing something, consequently the gates will be thrown open free to the public. A good band of music will be in attendance. Pools will be sold by Killip & Co. Races commence at 2 o'clock:

THREE-MINUTE CLASS.

(Mile heats, 2 in 3, purse of $150.)

O. Mansfeldt names b s Con Brio; Mr. Fry names b m Molly; B. J. Wright names br s Pawnbroker; D. C. Brown names b g Signal; P. W. Bellingall names g g Electro.

FEEE-FOR-ALL.

(Mile heats, 3 in 5, purse of $200.)

William Johnston names g s by Anteco; D. C. Brown names b g Sunrise; A. C. Dietz names b g Tippoo Tib.

2:50 CLASS.

(Mile heats, 2 in 3, purse, $125.)

William Johnston names ch m Belle Sherman; A. L. Hinds names b m ——; P. Mortenson names g g Tom; W. A. McLean names b s Pegasus; John Cody names b g Injun.

GREEN PACING CLASS.

(Mile heats, 2 in 3, purse of $100.)

J. L. Stout names ch g Oakland Prince; A. L. Hinds names b g ——; J. F. Edgar names b m Gertie L.

Petaluma Programme.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fourth District Agricultural Association the speed programme was decided upon for the coming fair.

1. Running—Purse $300. For all ages. One and one-fourth miles.
2. Trotting—District Yearling Stake. Closed with eight entries.
3. Trotting—3:00 class. Purse $600.
4. Trotting—2:40 class. District. Purse $400.
5. Running—Purse $250. For three-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.
6. Trotting—Free-for-all Yearling Stake. Closed with seven entries.
7. Trotting—2:30 class. Purse $600.
8. PACING—2:25 class. Purse $500.
9. Running—Purse $300. For three-year-olds and upwards. One mile.
10. Trotting—District Two-year-old Stake. Closed with twenty-one entries.
11. Trotting—Free-for-all Three-year-old Stake. Closed with twelve entries.
12. Trotting—2:22 class. Purse $800.
13. PACING—2:30 class. Purse $600.
14. Running—Purse $200. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; beaten horses allowed five pounds for one defeat, seven pounds for two defeats and ten pounds for three defeats. Five and a half furlongs.
15. Trotting—Three-year-old District Stake. Closed with nine entries.
16. Trotting—Three-year-old Free-for-all Stake. Closed with seven entries.
17. Trotting—2:25 class. Purse $600.
18. Trotting—2:30 class. District. Purse $400.
19. Running. Purse $200. For two-year-olds. Half mile and repeat.
20. Trotting—Four-year-old District Stake. Closed with ten entries.
21. Trotting—Four-year-old Free-for-all Stake. Closed with six entries.
22. Trotting—Free-for-all. Purse $1,000.
23. PACING—Free-for-all. Purse $600.

Rohnerville Entries.

The following is the list of entries for the spring race meeting at Rohnerville, on June 10th and 11th under the auspices of the E. R. V. Jockey Club:

RUNNING, QUARTER MILE DASH.

Tierney & Gibson enter Joe Harding; William M. Sinclair enters Stoneman; Rohner & Chapman enter Tommy Nimbus; Wm. Clark enters Rondo; Davis & Crippen enter Lodi.

RUNNING, THREE-QUARTER MILE DASH.

Tierney & Gibson enter Joe Harding; Wm. M. Sinclair enters Canny Scot; John Rouse enters Farewell; Davis & Crippen enter G. W. and Nellie G.

TROTTING, FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Wm. Dinsmore enters Lady Grand; R. Noble enters Iora; L. Fiegenbaum enters Ladie Moore; H. Hogoboom enters Native Son; F. R. Gilbert enters Rosa Gold; P Quinn enters Q. Haywood.

RUNNING; 600-YARD DASH.

Tierney & Gibson enter Joe Harding; Wm. M. Sinclair enters Stoneman; W. Crawford enters Ace Full; Rohner & Chapman enter Tommy Nimbus; Wm. Clark enters Rondo; Davis & Crippen enters Nellie G.

TROTTING, THREE-QUARTER MILE HEATS, NAMED RACE

H. Hogoboom enters Remember Me; Roussin enters Mazeppa; C. W. Richardson enters Flora Lee; Wm. M. Sinclair enters Harry L.

RUNNING, HALF-MILE DASH.

Tierney & Gibson enter Joe Harding; Wm. M. Sinclair enters Stoneman; John Rouse enters Farewell; W. Crawford enters Ace Full; Rohner & Chapman enter Hiram W.; Davis & Crippen enter Lodi and Nellie G.

CHARLES DUNN, of Stanford, Ky., has lost by death Eliza Jane (dam of Maud Messenger, 2:16¼), by Gentle Breeze 3456, dam Kitty Rivers by Abdallah 15. She was in foal to Lord Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½. Her breeding qualities were sold for $1,000 the season, and Mr. Dunn has refused $2,500 for her.

IN the trotting horse world, says the American Sportsman, the short-bred performer usually enjoys a very brief season of triumph. He may have the speed to brush with a whirlwind, but when it comes to the steady, driver-like drill, something gives out and another phenom is retired.

J. A. & A. H. MORRIS' two-year-old colt Gallantry, by Galopin, has a bowed tendon. It is thought he will not be able to meet his engagements this year.

Nearly all the prominent drivers are using "Foster's Patent Track Harness. Even the most conservative have to acknowledge that it is away ahead of any other harness for track work. It is in use at Palo Alto and other large establishments where a good thing is appreciated. J. O'Kane, 767 Market street, sells them.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 11, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N	Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 14th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
BAY ROSE	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DIRECTOR, JR	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GUIDE 14,680	James Sutherland, Pleasanton
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILAS SKINNER	De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

The members of the various associations in this State who have their race tracks in excellent order are agitating the question of giving trotting matinees until the fall races commence.

Suggestions to Fair Managers.

"Fair time" is rapidly approaching, and every one in the community knows what that means. The farmer who has kept apace with the times in the breeding and raising of fine cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens, is busy preparing the choicest representatives for competition at the annual fair that will soon take place in his district. The owner of trotting stock is working hard to have his best and most promising colts and fillies in readiness for the races, and, knowing that the year 1892 will be celebrated for the large number of exceedingly well-bred ones that will appear for "the word," he is more than anxious to have his youngsters render a good account of themselves.

The members of the associations have awakened to the fact that in order to make their meeting successful, they must offer good premiums for the stock and prepare the places for the reception of the blue bloods, so as to have none of the exhibitors complaining. The rights of the farmers who exhibit their choicest stock must be respected, and everything should be done to make their annual visit a pleasant one. These people neglect their farms at the busiest season to be present with their stock and have them looking well; they are out of pocket by the transaction, yet they believe the interests of their district should be made known, and the public in general can be taught that in the breeding and development of the very best stock, they are able to show improvement every year.

The farmers' wives and daughters who are interested in making embroideries and executing fine needle-work, will be getting new patterns and studying new designs for work, which they will copy and place on exhibition. The belles of the kitchen will have their choicest displays of cakes, pastry and preserves ready. The artists that have been working faithfully with brush and pencil, will have their specimens finished to adorn the walls of the pavilion. The inventor will be on hand with his latest invention; it may be a washing machine, a corn-sheller, a section of a mowing machine, or an automatic cradle that will rock the child while playing a lullaby. It may be some other valuable invention in which the sanguine discoverer may "see millions," but, nevertheless, it will be on exhibition, and will gather the crowd, and keep him busy explaining its merits. The small boy will begin saving his dimes and nickels for the "greatest epoch in his life," and visions of oranges, candies, rides on the revolving horses and a seat on the highest fence to see the gaily-colored costumes of the jockeys, flit before his youthful mind, and already has he begun the arithmetical study of figuring up the days until the band begins to play and the gates are thrown open. He is going to persuade his parents to go, if possible, and, if they do not, why he will try and get a chance to lead a fine bull calf around in front of the all-wise judges, and thus earn twenty-five cents. The little girl will content herself with looking nice and sitting near the band, where the tunes she is trying to learn are played so easily by the big band that she recognizes every note, and feels as if some day she will be able to make others as happy as the blue-dressed, gentlemanly "wind-charmers" have made her.

The secretary and president of the association begin to see signs of the coming fair in every letter received, besides, nearly every farmer they meet informs them. The great questions that devolve upon them regarding pavilion exhibits, live stock exhibits and the programme of races must be solved soon. By appointing suitable committees, the first obstruction may be removed; the second and third are comparatively easy, they believe, and with the hearty co-operation of the directors these will receive prompt attention. One idea must always prevail at the deliberations, and that is, "how can we draw the crowd to make our meeting successful?" It is a difficult question to answer, nevertheless, a few suggestions at this time may not be out of place. Let there be a mixed programme—running, trotting and pacing. Add variety to that. Have double-team racing, owners to drive, and roadster races, owners to drive also. If you can get up a peg race between farmers, such as was described in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that may prove novel and attractive. Have ladies' tournaments and give suitable prizes—prizes that will pay for the riding habits of the young ladies. Do not be miserly in this respect. If possible, get an aeronant to give an exhibition in the forenoon, or even just before the racing begins; have him on hand, and see that he gets away on time—if he is going to make an ascension at all. Have a little system about your work. Commence to pave the way now to have everything in operation. When the races are called, have the horses and men come out on time. Abolish heat betting; do not allow it, and the heats will not be protracted until the sun sinks in the west and every one goes home tired and disgusted. Put some vim in the work. Have a paid judge in the stand, a man who thoroughly understands the rules of racing and will have no favoritism; a man with backbone enough to make every one respect his judgment. He should be wide-awake to see every movement of the horses from start to finish, and be able to give his decision immediately. Nothing looks so bad as a large crowd of excited men and boys occupying the track in front of the judges' stand for twenty minutes waiting for a decision to be rendered. The judges' stand should be reserved exclusively for the judges, and the clerk should have a big placard placed in a conspicuous place with this announcement on it for the benefit of inquisitive visitors who have no more right to be there than they have among the musicians that are playing.

The secretary must be a worker and study every plan to help the other officers make the fair a success, and by his activity and labor with the farmers, the merchants, the country press, the horsemen, and dairymen, much can be accomplished. He must remember, however, there are a large number of fast horses that are owned by men who do not live in the district, and to reach that class and get them to come to make the meeting successful, should be one of the things he must rivet his attention on now. Therefore, it becomes his imperative duty to get the programme of races published immediately, so that every horseman can make entries and arrange for his trip through the circuit. There will be more than one circuit this year in California, and more horses are in training to-day than has ever been known before; therefor it behooves all who are connected with the district fairs to wake up and secure all the attractions they can.

California Trotters of 1892.

The year 1891 is one that will long be remembered by California lovers of light harness horses. Record after record was broken, increasing the fair fame of the Golden State as a horse-breeding center as few ever imagined it could be done in one single season. Over 200 California-bred horses trotted in 2:30 or better, and almost every world's record was gathered into the credit of our horses. The eyes of the world were riveted on the land of the lovely climate nestling 'gainst the bosom of the mighty Pacific.

Wonderful indeed was the work of our horses, but it is not at all unlikely that California light harness animals will during the coming season shiver the hour-glasses and scythes of Father Time as fast as the veteran can bring them out. We base our belief on gratifying reports from our stock farms and on the fact that the tracks throughout the State have been renovated and made "as fast as bullets." In many towns new courses will be ready for the work of record-breaking long ere the racing season ends. "Fast" as was the Stockton track in 1891, it is likely, with the packing-down it has received from the rains of the winter season, to be better than ever this year. At Bakersfield, Vacaville, Watsonville and Gonzales, brand-new tracks will be in use, and no one knows but that one of these will eclipse Stockton's course in point of "fastness."

At this stage of 1891 there were not so many newcomers to the "list" as in the present year. Thus far nine trotters have entered the magic circle in California. Two were sired by Electioneer, two by Piedmont, and one each by Norval, Dexter Prince, McNasser's Golddust, Joe Gavin and Alcazar. And another thing—more horses will "go to the races" in California this season than last. Our "star" drivers are, for the most part, on the circuits east of the Rockies, but many a crack reinsman will doubtless "develop" during the absence from the State of the Generals of the Trotting Turf. Men will drive their entries first under the wire who were unknown to the "followers of the circuit" last season.

A tide is setting in, however, that threatens to engulf the sticklers for records "against the watch." We predict that the sally will be hereafter to the person who is lauding his trotter to the skies: "How much money did your horse win in stakes and purses?" "What stakes did he capture?" or "How many races did he get first money in?"

The trotter marches on these days in the road to extreme stamina, while the thoroughbred bolts the fence and disappears down the hill into the slough of sprinterdom. A trotter that can go down the line and capture first money in a majority of cases generally has far more stamina and endurance than the "blue-blooded" galloper of the present, who in many cases hoists his brush in token of distress after going less than a mile. A trotter that gives up the game inside of three miles is

branded at once as a "rank quitter." This state of affairs is due to the intelligent work of the trainers of trotters as against the careless and idiotic way the majority of thoroughbred trainers prepare their horses for the fray. The thoroughbred was at one time capable of traveling much further in a day than the trotter, but this can not with truth be said of him at the present time.

Some Contrasts and the Outlook.

The latest news from the East is not of a very encouraging nature. With protracted rain, storms, blizzards, and unusually cold weather, the various stables of California horses are far from being as comfortable or as well prepared for the campaign as they would be if they had remained here a few months longer. The great advantages this climate possesses over all others from Maine to the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico is becoming more universally recognized and admitted. The strings of horses that arrived in the East in charge of J. A. Goldsmith and Orrin A. Hickok, opened the eyes of critical horsemen who acknowledged they never before saw such well-matured, sleek-looking, healthy animals at that time of the year. The horses had all shed their winter coats weeks before their departure, and consequently shone like blue-ribbon winners at a horse show. The excellent way the San Mateo colts moved was also a surprise, for while the Eastern horsemen were figuring on tips and toe weights these youngsters, with the lightest of shoes, were out taking their work like veterans whenever the weather permitted. The lofty-gaited trotters that used to sprawl and spread their feet all over the track are not in demand here, and, if sufficient time was devoted to the study of the change in the gait of our fast ones, it would easily be seen that the leading stallions that California has been blessed with, are line trotters, and those that have had excessive knee and hock action, and spread, twist and roll their feet all over the course have been gradually but thoroughly disposed of. We do not know where they have gone to. Perhaps they may have been sold in the Eastern sales, and some of the artists who profess to change the structural formation of horses' limbs may be kept busy experimenting on them, but they are not found here. The tracks in the East are all muddy, and our line trotters seem to get along as well as the spraddlers. The great hardship and perhaps the greatest care the California trainer has in the East is the prevention of sickness among the horses. Orrin A. Hickok has suffered a great loss already in the death of the pride of his string, Ariel, and to keep the rest free from "deadly pneumonia's relentless grasp" is to him a duty which he will not neglect.

On this coast, at this season of the year, there seems to be no such danger, for the air is rare and dry, and no rain storms are ever dreamed of. Repotrs of horses dying while in training here are very few; in fact, we do not believe we ever heard of any. They may get injured or be thrown out of training because of their inability to improve, but the epidemic of influenza that oftimes follows the horses during the racing season in the East is unknown here. We have had the epizootic in all its various forms, but it has always been eradicated.

The Valensin string of trotters have arrived at Salt Lake, and from the latest reports we learn that the people are very enthusiastic over the excellent appearance of the horses.

George Starr started East yesterday with a string of trotters and pacers for Mr. Salisbury. He surprised the people last year with the appearance of his string of flyers and afterwards astonished the talent by winning all the races, bar one that he wanted to.

We shall have better racing this fall in California than we have ever had. We have not been delayed in the training and conditioning of horses because of the weather, and there are more enthusiastic, deserving young men willing and anxious to "cross steels" with the veterans than ever. With a new crop of trotters we shall have a harvest of trainers and drivers. Already the bugle of victory has been sounded at San Jose by the young men who came over from Palo Alto with their colts and went back triumphantly to the home of Electioneer, each of them carrying a laurel of victory, and with a 2:30 record dangling from each sulky. And the work has but just commenced. There are nearly one hundred to follow from that farm alone.

We shall see a string on the circuit from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm driven by Ed. Lafferty; a few from San Mateo handled by that master reinsman, Millard Saunders; a select number from the Valensin Stock Farm driven by his brother; several from the Richards' Stock Farm driven by William Murry, then La Siesta's big string, besides those from the Agnew Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, De Turk & McGraw's string and numerous others that will make it interesting for all who go to the races.

THAT the winter racing association managers of the effete East have their eyes on California is certain. A man interested in both Guttenburg and Saratoga associations is even now on a visit to our city, and expresses himself as very much pleased with the situation of Bay District track. Jack Chinn, of Kentucky, coming in the interest of another syndicate of racing men, will soon arrive, go over the ground and consider the prospects for the successful carrying on of winter racing here or in the vicinity. There are several excellent spots near us on which a first-class race track could be located, and racing could be made to pay during the winter if conducted in a fair and square manner to the satisfaction of race-goers. However, inducements must be offered Eastern owners of thoroughbreds in the shape of cheap transportation, and a well-known Chicagoan who visited this State last winter gave as his opinion that it was not unlikely that racing could be made to "go" here in the winter if the organization having matters in charge went down into its treasury and paid the cost of transportation of horses at least one way. Hundreds of good gallopers could then doubtless be brought to our shores, and in their train would come thousands of their followers from the East. There is no denying that with good fields and square running a winter meeting would be a real success here, and our only hope is that honest, enterprising men will take hold of the proposition and carry it through.

MUCH speculation is being indulged in as to what will be the fate of the famous horses at present quartered at Hobart Stock Farm. Almost everything on the place is a turf or harem celebrity, and few farms in the world can boast of so many gilt-edged matrons or of such a stallion as Stamboul, 2:11. What would Alma Mater, dam of Alcantara and Alcyone, bring at public auction, and when would a crowd of horsey capitalists stop bidding on Trinket, 2:14; Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks; Four Corners, 2:20¼, or Bye-Bye, sister to Lockheart, 2:14¾? These are not a tithe of the famous trotters on that farm, and if they are ever placed on the auction block there will be horsemen here from Manitoba to Mexico to make purchases and from Maine to California. It was not the policy of the deceased owner of the farm to kill his young trotters off by racing them in their early youth—in fact, he did not want to know that he possessed any infant phenomenons. Campaigning vealy youngsters was out of his line entirely, and we respect his memory therefor and can say with truth that Walker S. Hobart was a sensible man and looked out for his horses in a manner that reflected great credit on his judgment. It is all very well to break in the youngster, but to strain him in his infancy is radically wrong. While we do not know anything authoritative regarding the Hobart horses, we are of the opinion that there will, at no far-distant day, be a sale, the like of which has never been known in America.

SOME time ago we called the attention of the Park Commissioners to the condition of the speed track and urged them to have it put in order so that our horsemen with their light vehicles could ride over it with safety. Commissioner W. W. Stow has taken up the subject and given orders that it be harrowed and sprinkled every day, and as soon as the appropriation is received the whole surface of this course will receive a new coating of clay. There has not been a single shovelful of clay put on it since the gates were opened, and now that it is to receive some we hope that a liberal coating will be laid. it will then be in order to keep a man there who thoroughly understands keeping such a course in order. We will try and see if that cannot be done. For what we are about to receive, however, we are truly thankful.

Dr. Creely Sues for Damages.

Dr. Edward J. Creely, a veterinary surgeon of this city, sued W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the Examiner, last Wednesday for $20,000 for damages for libel. He complains of the publication of an article in which he was represented as having said that glanders was epidemic in local livery stables and that the proprietors of the infected stables concealed the cases. He declares that he never made the statement, because it was false, and that its publication damaged him in the sum of $10,000. Some pictures representing horses suffering from disease were also published with the statement that they had been furnished by him. He asserts that this was false and damaged him in the sum of $10,000.

Welch's Palo Alto Inhaler is one of the most popular veterinary appliances known, and is almost a specific for colds, pneumonia, etc., which, if checked in their incipiency, frequently saves a valuable animal. For sale at J. O'Kane's 767 Market street. Pacific Coast agents. *

THE IMPORTING OF HORSES.

Decision of the Treasury Department—It is of Interest to Breeders.

Secretary Foster has issued a circular to Collectors of Customs, explaining precisely what horses imported into this country are subject to duty. In this order he says:

"After communicating with the leading authorities in this country on the breeding of selected domestic animals, and in consideration of the earnest protests which have been received against alleged unfair discriminations contained in department's circular No. 10 of January 22, 1892, the department has, under the advice of Secretary of Agriculture, concluded to modify the said circular, so as to avoid the objections which are urged against its terms by responsible and recognized authorities in the matter referred to. Circular No. 10, of January 22, 1892, is hereby revoked, and the following rules will be observed in lieu thereof by officers of the customs and all others concerned in the importation of live animals under the provisions of paragraph 482 of the act of October 1, 1890:

"It having been ascertained that animals which are cross-bred, and others with unknown pedigrees have been recorded in certain registers, with the sole object of making them eligible for free entry into the United States, and as paragraph 482 of the act of October 1, 1890, provides that no animal shall be admitted free unless pure-bred of a recognized breed, the object of the law being in the opinions of this department and the Department of Agriculture, to exclude from free entry animals not absolutely and strictly pure bred, it is hereby directed that on and after June 1, 1892, no animal which is brought into the United States from foreign countries for breeding purposes shall be admitted free of duty unless the importer furnishes a certificate of the record and pedigree in the form hereafter given, showing that the animal is pure-bred and admitted to full registry in a book of record established for that breed; that both its sire and dam were likewise recorded in a book of record established for the same breed, and that there have been four successive top crosses by recorded sires of that breed on the side of the dam, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent, or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree.

"Unless the certificate of record and pedigree herein provided for is produced, the animal shall be considered dutiable as not being pure bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed. In case such certificates are not at hand at the time of the arrival of the animals and other evidence is produced, satisfactory to the collector, showing that the animals are entitled to free entry, the collector may so admit them, taking a bond in double the value of the animals for the production of the proper certificate.

"In accordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture, officers of the customs are hereby directed not to admit animals to free entry unless they are recorded in one of the registers mentioned in this circular."

Big Winners at Gravesend.

During the twelve days' racing meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which closed at Gravesend recently, there were seventy-two races run, in which 247 different horses appeared. The club gave in added money to the stakes and overnight events the sum of $107,910, which included $17,150 added to the Brooklyn Handicap, $9,210 to the Great American Stakes, and $2,850 to the Fort Hamilton Handicap to make up the guaranteed value. Fifty-two stables won money, the honors falling to the Oneck Stable by virtue of winning the Great American Stakes with Sir Walter. With the Brooklyn Handicap to his credit, Green B. Morris occupies the second place, and the "Scarlet" Stable, which swept everything before it last spring, shows up well in third place, despite its misfortunes. The total of money won amounts to $175,120, divided as follows:

Oneck Stable	$19,680 00	Boulevard Stable	$1,330 00
G. B. Morris	19,520 00	Gideon & Daly	1,310 00
J. A. & A. H. Morris	16,810 00	W. Lakeland	1,260 00
F. A Ehret	11,920 00	C. Walker	1,160 00
M. F. Dwyer	10,967 50	F. Gebhard	1,060 00
Walcott & Campbell	10,930 00	Keystone Stable	1,005 00
L. Stuart & Co	7,820 00	E. Thomas & Co.	1,000 00
W. R. Jones	6,160 00	Rosemeade Stable	1,000 00
W. C. Daty	6,040 00	M. Corbett	980 00
Foxhall Keene	5,900 00	N. Strauss	970 00
Kantaka Stable	4,720 00	Madison Stable	960 00
P. J. Dwyer & Son	4,360 00	O A. Jones & Co	960 00
Brown & Rogers	4,025 00	H. Warnke	900 00
W. L. Spiers	3,950 00	A. F. Van Ness	880 00
Brookwood Stable	3,400 00	Empire Stable	800 00
Charles Oxx	2,675 00	W. B. Jennings	700 00
J. E. Pepper & Co	2,100 00	Clay & Woodford	647 50
G. T. Leach	2 090 00	J. E. McDonald	400 00
S. Ruppert Jr	1,960 00	Deanwood Stable	400 00
J. McLaughlin	1,880 00	J. M. Jeffcott	400 00
W. B. Berrick	1,740 00	W. Jennings	200 00
J. B. Collins	1,700 00	J. B. Dyer	200 00
C. Cornehlsen	1,560 00	J. G. Follansbee	150 00
Sheffield Stable	1,480 00	L. R. Ross	100 00
Burridge Brothers	1,420 00	E. Alvord	100 00
C. Littlefield Jr	1,340 00	R. McBride	100 00

The Terre Haute Express has the following: In the San Mateo Stock Farm's string, that John A. Goldsmith has in charge, the mares Hazel Wilkes and Una Wilkes are moving quarters in 34 seconds and doing it in a way that is very fetching. Brignoli Wilkes has been put through a course of sprouts since coming into Goldsmith's hands, and is now straightened out and moving like a trotter. Orrin Hickok, who is at the same place with a stable of California equines, is said to still feel inconsolable over the loss of his Whip's gelding, Ariel, who died last week. He was stricken with gastric fever on route from this State, and after a layover of a week at Council Bluffs was thought well enough to continue the trip. After his arrival at Terre Haute complications set in which could have no other result than death. Hickok expected great things from the horse, and after his demise he said: "I have been waiting ten years for just this horse to take St. Julien's place and have been educating him for two years for this campaign, and had him just right. I never expect to again get his equal. Before leaving California he had shown his ability to do three heats in better than 2:17." He was seven years old and bred at Palo Alto, and was of such high nervous organization and indomitable will power that the Palo Alto people were not successful in getting him track-educated, and he was consigned to the drudgery of double-team work to a farm wagon. He was doing this work when Hickok purchased him, and he set out to thoroughly edi cate him. He found his work cut out from the start, as the gelding seemed to be simply unconquerable. Many a day was he given fifty miles of work, and in one stretch of five days he received 156 miles. Patience at last did the business, but it took two years of hard and never-let-up-work to accomplish the end.

ASYLUM STOCK FARM.

Gilt-Edged Young Trotters That Will Make This Establishment Famous—A Well-Managed Institution.

In almost every fertile valley adjacent to San Francisco can some of the residents point with pride to stock farms devoted to the raising of fine horses, but the visitor who rides out of San Rafael about five miles and sees the imposing edifice called the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, which is built upon eminence overlooking the San Rafael valley, would hardly believe for a moment that upon the long stretches of rich pasture around it there were over a hundred head of as finely-bred horses as can be found anywhere. But before going to look at this collection it may prove interesting to take a glance of this institution which, from a very humble beginning, some thirty-eight years ago, has assumed such large proportions.

The improvements consist of a church, work-shop, laundry building, the two asylum buildings, which are three stories in height and contain the residence and executive department, dining rooms, gymnasium, recreation halls and library, class rooms and exhibition hall for plays, entertainments, etc. The top floors of these buildings are reserved as dormitories. Everything about the place is kept neat and clean. The children, and there are some six hundred of them, are healthy, robust-looking little fellows that seem to enjoy their home and love to tramp across the fields among the flowers, when not at their studies. The building set apart for the hospital is but seldom occupied, and not a death has occurred in the institution in twelve months. This fact speaks volumes for the sanitary condition of the institution, the excellence of the food, the watchfulness of those in charge and the healthfulness of the climate.

The idea of the President, Rev. W. D. McKinnon, has been to give the boys trades and teach them occupations that may prove valuable to them in the future. He has about fifteen boys learning harness-making; the class of work they do is most creditable, and a ready sale is found for all these youths manufacture. In the tailor shop at least a score of boys were seen making clothes for the asylum. The little youngsters handle the needle deftly and neatly, and the hundreds of suits, besides the derby hats they make, remind one of the vastness of this institution which needs so much clothing to cover its inmates. The shoemaker shop is presided over by a Crispin who has a number of apt scholars, if one is to judge by the excellent class of work and the large number of shoes made every day. The steam laundry has all the latest machinery for washing and drying, and a number of boys are seen here. The busy hive of industry seems to contain no drones, and when the new buildings, which are badly needed, are constructed, a number of other trades will be introduced; and that other growing California industry,—preserving and canning fruit will receive attention. In the main building a number of boys are learning to cook and wait on table.

The farm itself consists of 3,000 acres, and some twenty youths are working there.

When Rev. W. McKinnon took charge of this place the land was used exclusively for pasturing, and much of it being marshy, it was allowed to go to waste. He set out some 10,000 fruit trees, 7,000 vines and about 10,000 small fruit brushes, and saw that the 1400 acres of land bordering the bay could be made most valuable for agricultural purposes. Forthwith he made contracts with owners of steam dredgers and had levees built around a greater portion of its shores; the result is that for the last two years very heavy crops of hay have been harvested; as this land gets older it becomes more productive. The only industries of note that were followed by the managers for the purpose of increasing the revenue of the institution were the raising of cattle and dairying when he came, but with the limited range and the cares and trouble incident to taking care of large bands of cattle the stock was sold, and in their stead choice trotting-bred mares were purchased from time to time, until there is as fine a collection of stock as is to be found on any of the largest breeding establishments in this State. J. A. McDonald, who has been supervising this portion of the farm's affairs, has met with the greatest success in the undertaking. A representative of this journal, hearing numerous reports regarding the excellence of the horses, mares and colts, paid it a visit, and was agreeably surprised to see that nothing had been exaggerated and that the appearance of the stock compared very favorably with any that he had seen this year.

A few months ago the black stallion Director Jr. was purchased, and his book was not long in being filled, for he is one of the grandest-looking young horses, as well as one of the best-bred sons of Director, standing for public service, combining as he does the same blood lines as Direct, 2:06. He is by Director, 2:17, out of Brainey, by Echo 462; second dam Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley; third dam by Bertrand Jr. He is pure-gaited and very promising, and if given an opportunity will make a low mark. His colts are all like him, and show the same perfect conformation, clean limbs, strong joints and beautiful head and neck. They are stylish in action and solid in color.

The black stallion Almonition, now at Petaluma, also belongs to this farm. He is by Alcona 730, out of Pansy, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; second dam Lady Richelieu, by Richelieu, etc. As he is entered in a number of important trotting events that are to take place this fall, the public will know more about him when he appears for the word; suffice it to say, however, he is a very fast and promising youngster.

Another grand-looking individual, and one that we think should be trained for speed, is the three-year-old stallion Melrose. He is by Antinous 4778, out of Lilly Vernon (dam of Vermont Boy, 2:15), by Tom Vernon; second dam Fanny Belmont, by Williamson's Belmont. Antinous is by Electioneer, out of American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307; second dam Laura Keene (sister to the dam of Alban, 2:24), by Hambletonian 10. Tom Vernon is by Hamilton Chief, a son of Royal George 83, out of Lady Vernon, 2:29½ (dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22, and Patchen Vernon, sire of Allen Roy, 2:17½), by Engineer.

Without any ostentatious show or without seeking the plaudits of the world, Senator Leland Stanford seems to be always doing something for others that endears him to the beneficiaries, as well as all to who hear of such acts of kindness. He has not forgotten the orphans, and knowing that the object of building up a stock farm at this place is to make use of the vast pasture lands and afford a certain revenue for the sale of trotting stock every year, he sent over a standard-bred son of Electioneer to be used for breeding purposes. He is a deep mahogany bay, about 15.2 hands, and weighs about 1,000 pounds; he has never been worked for speed, but he has an inherent right to be fast and to be a producer of fast ones. He is out of Loritta, 2:22¾, by Pie lmont, 2:17½; second dam Lady Lowell, by Schultz's St. Clair; third dam Laura (dam of Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾). He has been bred to a number of the broodmares mentioned below, and his progeny no doubt will be sought for.

The yearlings are a handsome lot, all of them large and strongly-formed. Among them was noticed Onawanda, bay colt, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Blackbird, by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22; second dam a daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; third dam by Gen. McClellan 144.

Wildwood, bay colt, by Winwood (son of Antevolo and a Nutwood mare), first dam Mollie Mac, by Alexander 490; second dam Tom Poulterer mare, by Owen Dale.

Loch Moree, chestnut colt, by Ashland Almont 3481, out of Amy, by Mambrino Wilkes; second dam by Pill Box, son of Norfolk; third dam Kitty Winter. Ashland Almont is by Almont 33, out of Pauline, by Ashland Chief (sire of Black Cloud, 2:17½); second dam Rosina, by Abdallah 15, etc.

Sir John McDonald, bay colt, by Soudan, 2:27½, out of Emma, by imp. Hercules; second dam by Williamson's Belmont; third dam by imp. Glencoe.

Hazlenut, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Grey Nellie, by Rustic; second dam by Gen. McClellan 143.

Donald Wilkes, foaled 1891, is by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, out of Fan (dam of Patchwork, trial 2:30), Cricket 2:28, (trial 2:27), by Signal 3327; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.

Melbourne, bay colt, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Zelika, by the Grand Moor 2374, second dam by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; third dam by C. M. Clay 18; fourth dam by Henry Clay 8.

In describing the various qualities of each of these youngsters it would be a difficult undertaking to find adjectives enough; they should be seen to be appreciated, and as this farm is overstocked with youngsters, each and every one of these will be sold at very low prices. None have been worked for speed, but a likelier lot of "green" ones is not to be found anywhere. Whoever gets them will secure bargains.

The bay colt Electus, foaled 1890, is a very promising youngster. He is by Gaviota, out of Lilly Vernon (dam of Belmont Boy, 2:15) etc. Gaviota is by Electioneer, out of Lady Ellis, by Mohawk Chief; second dam, Lady Clay (dam of Victor Clay, 2:26), by Clark's Paymaster; third dam by Morse Horse 6.

Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, is ably represented by two yearlings that will add more laurels to this great son of George Wilkes. One of them is out of Rosalind, by Del Sur, 2:24, second dam Gulnare, by The Moor; third dam, Lulu Jackson, by Jack Malone, etc. The other is out of Libbie B. (sister to Mollie Drew, 2:27, grandam of Freedom, 2:29¼ as a yearling), by Winthrop, 5:05; second dam, Fanny Fern (dam of Balkan, 2:15, and Molly Drew, 2:27), by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston.

The broodmares need no further praise than to say, taking them individually or collectively, they are hard to excel and are unequalled on many of our larger stock farms. They are sound and kind, all bays, browns, blacks or chestnuts, and not a badly-marked one in the lot. Most of them are related to the very best families on the coast and have been bred to the very best sires. As the prevailing idea in the purchasing and stocking of this farm has been "to get the best and breed to the best," the produce consequently will be most valuable.

The mare Veronica (sister to Flora Belle, 2:24½), by Alcona 730, out of Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17), belongs to this place, and is being trained for a record at Petaluma. Her two-year-old filly, Vera, sold for $1,950, and she was considered the greatest bargain at the Souther Farm sale.

Sedina, 2:28½, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Star (dam of Hailstorm, 2:30), by George M. Patchen Jr., has a beautiful filly by Simmocolon, 2:19, at her side,

Pansy, by C. M. Clay 22, out of Lady Richelieu (dam of Alfred, 2:26), by Richelieu (a son of Mambrino Chief 11); second dam, Lady Vance, by Trimble's Eclipse; third dam, a daughter of Joe Gale, son of Marlboro, etc. Pansy is the dam of Almonition, a very promising colt at Petaluma, King Ora, and a Sidney foal at her side that should make a fast one, Pansy will surely enter the great broodmare list inside of two years. Everything she produces trots fast.

Fancy (dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22½, by Bonner, out of Sophia, by Williamson's Belmont, is the dam of Winifred Wilkes (full sister to Gus Wilkes, 2:22), by Mambrino Wilkes, and she has a filly by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10¼) at her side that is a perfect beauty.

Fan, by Signal 3327, out of a daughter of McCracken's Black Hawk 767, has another Eclectic filly at her side that would rival many of the little princesses in any equine kingdom. Fan is the dam of Patchwork, trial 2:30 as a two-year-old, and Cricket, another two-year-old that trotted in 2:32.

Cora (dam of Clara P., 2:29½, one of the handsomest broodmares at the Agnew Farm) is a fine-looking matron. She is by Corsican, out of a daughter of Jack Hawkins (sire of the granddam of Direct, 2:06.)

Lady McDonald, black mare, by Hambletonian Mambrino, out of Lady Wood by Rockwood 1467, second dam Lady Clark by Kisbar 1773.

Mylitta (three year old record, 2:36, on a half-mile track) by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Mollie Fern by Captain Kohl (son of Hambletonian 725 and Lady Livingstone); second dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, etc.), by Jack Hawkins; third dam s. t. b. by Jim Crow. She has a colt by Memphis (son of Sitka) at her side, and has been bred to Sidney, 2:19¼.

Belle Jewell, chestnut mare, by Fitz James (brother to Dan Voorhees, 2:23¼) out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, and Strathway, 2:20), by Hambletonian 725. She is a fine, large mare. Her colt by Roy Wilkes, 2.08¼, sold for $1,000 as a yearling, and is a promising trotter.

Amatista, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Amethyst by Admiral; second dam Spec, by Speculation. She has a filly by Ross S., 2:20¼.

Lady Kaltmyer, by A. W. Richmond 1687, out of Algerine, has a beautiful filly by Mount Hood, 2:22¾, at her side, and we doubt if there is a more perfectly-formed one anywhere.

Ulanee, bay filly, by Gaviota, out of a daughter of George M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Zelika, by the Grand Moor, dam by Cassius M. Clay 22, second dam by C. M. Clay 18, third dam by Henry Clay 8. She has a bay filly by Rupee, 2:14¾, by her side. Zelika has a very fast pacing colt here by Sidney, called Melbourne.

Freda, by Fred Arnold, is a fine-looking mare. She has a black filly by Rupee, 2:14¾, that's a trotter.

Young Countess, by Sam Patchen (a son of G. M. Patchen Jr. 31), out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾ and Strathway, 2:20), by Hambletonian 725. Young Countess is dam of Duchess trial 2:26 as a three year old. She sold for $3,000.

Lady Indigo, black mare, by Alcona 730, out of the dam of Abdol, 2:28. She is bred to Guy Wilkes, and is one of the best mares here.

Linnet, by Lynwood, out of Lady Budd (dam of Capri). She has a fine filly by Silver Bow, 2:22½, about two months old.

Beauty, by the Grand Moor, out of a daughter of Owen Dale. The colt is by Silver Bow, 2:22½.

Zenobia, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Zelika, by the Grand Moor.

Blackbird, by Reavis' Blackbird, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam by General McClellan 143. She has a filly by Chaldean, the phenomenal son of Mambrino Wilkes.

Ivy, chestnut mare, by Don Victor, out of Isabelle by Hambletonian 10; secon ddam Godfrey Star, by Seely's American Star 14, is one of the Palo Alto mares that were purchased at the late sale. She has a filly by Mac Benton at her side.

South Carolina, by Alcona 730, out of a daughter of Whippleton. She is in foal to Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10¾.)

Lady Milicent, by Gaviota, out of a daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. She has a bay filly by Leo Wilkes. Gaviota is by Electioneer 125, ont of Lady Ellis by Mohawk Chief; second dam Lady Clay by Paymaster (Clark's).

Lady Rosalind, by Gaviota, out of the Moss mare (great running mare). Bred to Sid Fleet, 2:26½.

Hazel, bay mare, by Exile (son of Echo 462), dam Black Swan (dam of Annie Laurie, 2:30), by Ten Broeck; second dam a daughter of David Crockett. She is in foal to Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10¼ as a two-year-old).

Gipsy, by Grosvenor 1687, out of Polly (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23), by Sportsman, a son of Sherman Black Hawk 142. She has a handsome filly by Soudan, 2:27½, here called Laroka, and the black filly running beside her is by Chaldean.

Another good, reliable broodmare that deserves to be classed among the above is the chestnut mare Mollie Mac, by Alexander 490, dam by Owen Dale. This mare has one of the finest-looking chestnut fillies on the place. She is the dam also of the fine yearling colt by Winwood.

A very well-shaped seal brown filly claimed our attention. On inquiry we learned that she was by Pancoast, 2:21¾, out of Bessie Bowne, by Dictator; second dam by Mambrino Time; third dam by Paddy Burns, a son of Grey Eagle. There are few better-bred ones in the land than she.

Nettie, by Marco, by Morrow's Elector, dam Nellie Requa, by Abdallah 15. This promising mare has a filly by Almonition, which is the latest arrival on the farm. Nettie paced quarters in thirty-one seconds, and should be trained for a record when her foal is weaned.

Gladys, by Gen. Benton Jr., out of Kate, by Messenger Duroc; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen 30, is a very well-formed mare.

H. D., a fine bay mare by Gen. McClellan 144, dam Lady Burgess, by Little John (thoroughbred). She is the type of a grand matron.

Lillie S. is a well-formed bay mare by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of a daughter of Rustic, 2:30; second dam by Gen. McClellan 143 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16); third dam by Williamson's Belmont. She has a very strongly-built bay colt by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10¼), a son of Electioneer 125, that will make a trotter, and then, when his days on the turf are ended, he would prove invaluable in the stud.

Elector is a bay mare by Elect (son of Electioneer and Inez, by Nordale) out of a daughter of Jerseyman; second dam by General Benton. She will prove of great value in the harem.

Crescent is by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of a daughter of Alexander 490; second dam a full sister to Kitty Irvington, the mare that brought such a good price at the Whitney sale. She has been bred to Alto Rito.

Carrie, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Ben Franklin; second dam s. t. b. thoroughbred.

Lady Sunshine, bay mare, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of a daughter of Carr's Mambrino. She has been bred to Dexter Prince.

Kate R., by A. W. Richmond, out of Jennie Lind, by John Morgan. This good-looking matron has a fine black colt by Chaldean at her side.

Amy, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of a daughter of Pill Box (a son of Norfolk), is now being trained at the Petaluma race track. Her filly, Armais, by Balkan, 2.15, is one of the best-lookers here, and will be given an opportunity of showing that she is all that her game trotting inheritance warrants.

Lilly D., by Dick Patchen, out of Maggie by Jack Patchen. She is, as can be seen, an inbred Geo. M. Patchen mare, and is in every way a splendid representative of this family.

Meg, by Tom Patchen (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31) out of daughter of Stockbridge Chief Jr., is in foal to Chaldean.

Hattie, brown mare by Tom Patchen, out of Queen, by Joseph; second dam (the dam of Queen's Patchen), has a fine colt by Almonition.

Coraline, full sister to Clara P., 2:29½, is in every way the equal of that perfectly-made matron.

Carro True, by Winthrop, out of Nellie, by Williamson's Belmont; second dam the Graves mare, belongs in the front ranks of this great regiment of fine-looking matrons.

Lady Duncan, by Signal Wilkes, out of Sylvia, by Tom Benton; second dam by Dave Hill Jr. 851: third dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. This bay mare is a trotter, and will be trained.

Gratitude, by Figaro, out of Susie Grattan, by Jonathan; second dam by Woodburn, out of Esperanza, by Ringgold, is one whose name will appear in the 2:30 list next year.

At the track at Petaluma there are two colts by Director Jr., both two-year-olds, that are trotters. One of them is black in color and a perfect picture of Director, 2:17; he is out of Cesanolia by Altamont, 2:27; second dam by Mike 2403 (son of Vermont 322); third dam by Savage's Old George (thoroughbred). Leader is the name of the mahogany bay colt out of Beauty, by Kisbar, 2:27¾; second dam by Oregon Pathfinder 10,981, he by Morrill 850. Kisbar was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, etc. Whoever purchases these colts will have something worth training, and either of them are fit to grace the premiership of any stud harem in this State.

There are some forty other equally-bred colts and fillies from such sires as Dawn, 2:18¾, Leo Wilkes (brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18), Silver Brow, 2:22½, Gen. Benton Jr., Buccaneer, Fred Arnold, Eclectic (brother to the champion two-year-old, Arion, 2:10¼), Oaknut, 2:24½, Mortimer, 2:27½, Alcona 730, Silas Skinner, 2:17, Alcona Jr. 2:24½, Ashland Almont, Soudan, 2:27½, Director Jr., Ulster Wilkes, Fayette King, Signal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Rupee, 2:14¾, Memo,

Prompter, Sidney, 2:19¾, Admont 5338, Nutwood Chief and a number of other very prominent ones.

All of this stock looks excellent, and is healthy and strong. The feed on the hillsides and on the lowlands is of a most nutritive nature, while with the abundance of shade and water the animals seem to enjoy all the comforts of equine life. Every morning and evening they are looked after, and should any of them show any signs of sickness the animal is immediately led to the barn. Every one in the field seems gentle and docile, and the same rule which governs the 600 little children extends to these handsome horses, and that is "the golden rule of kindness."

Lack of space forbids us giving complete pedigrees and descriptions of the broodmares, colts and fillies in this issue, but enough is shown to astonish the reader who has never had any idea of the magnitude of the work that is being carried on at this great institution.

"Fields of the finest oats man ever gazed upon" surround the thrifty orchard on all sides, graveled walks divide the alfalfa fields, while along the turnpike leading to the depot are rows of acacias, eucalyptus and chestnut trees. It will only be a question of a few years before the imposing-looking asylum, instead of being surrounded by black hills, will be almost hidden in the center of fruit-producing orchards, vineyards and shade trees. The barrenness will be covered by a heavy growth of flowers and foliage, and the low stretch of marshland will be converted into an immense wheat field whose emerald spears will nod and toss at every breath of the gentle zephyrs. The creek with its wealth of white-winged messengers of commerce will come to the very gates of the farm, and peace, plenty and prosperity will crown the efforts of the kind and loving president, who is laying the foundation for one of the greatest self-sustaining institutions of its kind in the world. His work has just begun, and the same good judgment and foresight that has marked every step of his progressive march seems to prevail in the selection of the stock that will become more renumerative to the institution than any other that could be devised. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit this place and judge of the work that is being done, and what progress has been made in this new industry.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The news of the death of Mr. Hobart was received with many expressions of regret by his many friends here. Santa Rosa horsemen concede that the trotting horse industry has lost one of its best friends.

Sonoma County is filling up with trotting stock, and what is to be done with it after awhile is a matter worthy of some consideration by the horsemen. To a prominent Santa Rosa horseman, who owns a large number, we put this interrogatory: "What are you going to do with all your horses? At the rate they are increasing you will soon be over-run with them." The horseman replied, "I tell you what I am going to do. I am going to ship a car-load of mine back to Kentucky next spring. I can sell them there. We cannot hope to sell all of our stock here, but take it back to Chicago, New York, Boston or Kentucky, advertise it thoroughly as our own consignment, and I am not afraid but that we will get good prices for our animals."

Speaking about the number of our best horses that go East this same gentleman said that it was a good thing for California that it was so, and he illustrated his theory by taking up the case of Anteeo. "A great many people," said he, "lament the removal of Anteeo from this county." He considered it a blessing to Anteeo and his stock. Had he been kept here, this county would have been full of Anteeos, that horse's service fees would have been about one-fourth what they are now, his reputation would not be so wide and the owners of his progeny here would not be so well off as they are to-day. Horses must be shifted around now and then to give best results to small breeders.

The same gentleman predicts that the Anteeo mares will come to the front. He says that they are as sure to become fashionable as the Nutwoods, and it will not be long before they will be heard from. A number of them owned here have been bred to different stallions, and the colts in every instance are promising. One of the best in town is owned by George A. Tupper, ex-county treasurer. She has foaled a colt by Ned Locke and one by Silas Skinner, and both are gilt-edged youngsters.

W. B. Sanborn has his string of runners at his stables here, all but his game mare Mamie C. She has been left at Sacramento, and was bred to Three Cheers. His great sprinter, Inkerman, is enjoying his, rest and when he turns him loose at Eureka at the coming meeting will be as limber as he ever was. Inkerman is, without doubt, the noblest race horse on the coast. He rarely starts in a race without winning a good place, and he is more often second. Besides Inkerman, Sanborn has Harry Peyton, by Flood; Stella by Joe Hooker; and a young trotter, by Daly, at his Santa Rosa Athenæum Stables.

Bert Edsall, the sixteen-year-old lad that takes care of Inkerman, has a deeper affection for that horse than many young men have for their best summer girl. He seldom leaves him, and when he does he gives strict orders to Mr. Sanborn to go out to see him every few moments. Bert is a very promising rider, and has had the mount in a number of very good races.

John Walker has a valuable matron in Pussy. She was sired by Wheatley, dam Maud by Ironclad. She has a colt by Philosopher, but has been bred by Mr. Walker to Harry Peyton this year. Another good mare that has been stinted to Peyton this year is the Robinson mare Jennie Lind, by Ironclad. She has a youngster by Daly, but has been called upon for a galloper, for next season.

Pat Carroll, of Bloomfield, has sold his bay gelding Pat Carroll, by Ironclad, dam Nellie Shannon, dam of Mamie C., to Mr. Chamberlain, of Rincon Valley. This horse made a very creditable showing last season and is expected to do better this fall. Inkerman will start in the Introduction race, one mile, at Eureka, also in the Western race, three-quarters and repeat. Stella has been entered in the Revere House purse, three-eighths of a mile, at that place, and for the Merchants', Railroad and other purses. Inkerman goes in the South Park race and Peyton will compete for the Humboldt purse.

George Guerne reports a number of fine youngsters at his stock farm. His George M. Patchen Jr. mare has a handsome colt, sired by George A. Stone's grandly-bred stallion. Illustrious. It is about two weeks old, and shows considerable speed. Mr. Guerne's Nutwood mare Daisy has a splendid colt by G. & M., full brother to Alfred G. The excellent matron Fenita, by Billy Hayward, has a little Silas Skinner that prances about the pasture with as much glee as his sire exhibits when beating a competitor under the wire.

Mr. Guerne's two-year-old stallion Alfred G. Jr. is in fine form and shows great speed and action. He is the picture of his sire, and has the same way of going. He will be put in active training this summer. The Anteeo mare, Eva G., is in foal to Silas Skinner, and if she does not bring forth a lightning flyer it will be a great disappointment, for the dam is a heroic race mare of good speed and the sire is flighty enough.

Graceful George, the pacer by Alcona Jr., is rounding to in good style. He gets plenty of good road work. Philosopher, the inbred Wilkes, is six years old this spring, and is a good deal better horse than is generally known. The stallion Antenut is certainly one of the best in the county, and he has many admirers. He was sired bo Anteeo and his dam was Daisy, by Nutwood. Daisy is full sister to Luella, dam of De Turk's Myrtle, 2:19½ at three years old. Mr. Guerne has over twenty head of well-bred trotting horses. He exercises great care in breeding, takes good care of his stock and has a firm, abiding faith in the trotting horse industry in California.

SANTA ROSA, June 6th. PUBLIUS.

A Practical Test of the Swimming Tank.

The use of the Souther Farm swimming tank for horses began on January 29, 1892. A very short trial proved the value of this method in conditioning horses; extra flesh was quickly and safely removed, lung power greatly increased, legs and feet greatly benefited and the general condition quickly improved. Swimming was carried on in all weather, but with salt water that was partly warmed by jets of steam; nothing else is fit to swim a horse in. Many prophesied that colds, distemper and pneumonia would be the result; but even the warmest supporters hardly expected that the horses that were swum would be almost entirely free from the usual spring complaints. Such was the case—the swimming seemed to toughen every animal that was so worked.

Another most desirable result was the evident muscular development of the shoulders, and especially of the back and quarters, which were beautifully developed in almost every horse so worked. This extra muscle showed itself very plainly in the stride.

The animal selected for a most thorough test was a large bay horse, Figaro; he had speed, but was very heavy, and by the time the extra flesh had been worked off he generally was sick of the whole business. He had also had more than his share of bad luck; but he had shown speed and determination, and was well-bred, being by Whipple's Hambletonian, from the Sister to Voltaire—the mare that is claimed to be the granddam of Arion, 2:10¾, and is the grandam of Flying Jib, Captain Griffiths' great pacer that is going East with Mr. Salisbury's string.

Figaro seemed a first-class subject for the desired experiment. He had had absolutely no work at speed since November 20, 1890, the day of the first Souther Farm sale—when he ran away on a trot for a mile while we were trying to exhibit him for the benefit of his colts that were to be sold. His first swim was on February 2, 1892, and between that date and June 3d he was in the tank fifty-three times, an average of a little less than three times per week. This in all kinds of weather, but always in suitable water and under good care, although he was not even blanketed when once fairly dry.

After swimming a few weeks we began to give him a little jogging, and in the three months from March 2d to June 2d he was harnessed about forty times and driven slowly from two to five miles. The work was not regular; sometimes he would not swim for a week and at others he would not be harnessed for days at a time.

On Friday, June 3d we christened our new mile track with a speed trial of the system. Figaro had not once been speeded for a year and a half; of this time he had spent nearly a year running in a paddock. His work for the last four months is given above—53 swims 40 times driven—no speeding whatsoever for eighteen months.

The horse was driven by an assistant trainer, was jogged three miles, and then hitched to a light cart. He was next driven two quarters on the backstretch, one in 47, the next in 41 seconds, and then went around the track easily. When near the backstretch the horse was started up; the first eighth was trotted in 20 seconds, the second eighth in a shade less than 18 seconds. The horse was not at speed when he left the post, but went faster and faster, finishing at a terrific clip; and although the quarter was trotted against the wind, the horse was not in the least blown.

The timing was done by John Groom and the undersigned. Both watches made the first eighth in exactly 20 seconds, the quarter a shade under 38 seconds.

To summarize: A horse that has no record is let alone for over a year, and is then swum fifty-three times in four months, and in the last three months is jogged forty times. Not one speeding in that entire period of a year and a half—no regular training for two years and a half. This horse on a new track (the first day smooth enough to use) to light cart, driven alone, trots an eighth of a mile in 18 seconds, timed by two watches, in the presence of witnesses.

GILBERT TOMPKINS.

History of Schultz's St. Clair.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of the 4th, I notice C. F. N., of Petaluma, asks who bred Schultz's St. Clair. In reply will state I was quite young at the time the so-called Schultz's St. Clair was living, but remember him very well, as to color and general appearance, as well as many little incidents connected with his history.

In the first place his name is erroneously spelled; it should be Shoots' St. Clair. Four or five years ago I made as thorough investigation as I could, at the request of Chas. Marvin.

Shoots' St. Clair, which is his correct name, was bred by a Mr. Spencer, who was then and is still living adjoining Agricultural Park, Sacramento, Cal. In color he was a black, foaled 1860, sired by Old St. Clair (the sire of Mayfly, 2:30¼, and Mayflower, 2:30¾, etc.). His dam, from the account Mr. Spencer gave me of her, was a very spirited and blood-like mare, and either her or her dam was imported from the East, but he knew nothing further of her history or breeding.

In the early spring of 1862 my father, Chas. S. Lowell, a well-known horseman of early days, was driving over to Mr. Spencer's with a view of buying this colt, when to his great astonishment he met Capt. Shoots, who informed him he had just been over and bargained for the colt, so the next best thing my father could do was to engage his stud services for his old favorite mare Laura (the dam of Doc, the sire of Occident, 2:16¼). She was bred that spring to him, and foaled the next spring, 1862, a black filly, now known as Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½, and Loritta, 2:22¾), now owned by Gov. L. Stanford. Shoots' St. Clair, being only two years old, was allowed to serve only two or three mares, and I am quite sure Lady Lowell was the only foal he sired, as he died the following fall. I remember very well how Capt. Shoots used to lead the St. Clair colt by the side of a saddle-horse, and he could trot nearly as fast as the saddle-horse could run, and on one occasion he led him in on the track, and was timed a 2:40 gait, which in those days was pronounced by horsemen that saw him a most remarkable feat, as they never thought of breaking a colt to harness then until he was at least three years old.

There is no doubt but Lady Lowell would have been one of the greatest producing mares at Palo Alto had Gov. Stanford owned her before she began to get old. She only had five foals, the first being Fatina, by Berlin. Fatina was foaled 1877, and is the dam of the promising young stallion Electro, now owned by the Sandwich Stock Farm in Illinois. Her next foal was Loritta, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, foaled in 1883. Lady Agnes was her next, who, I understand, was never worked for speed on account of an injury. In 1885 she foaled a black colt called Lowell, one of the fastest of his age ever bred at Palo Alto, who was destroyed in the great Palo Alto fire a few years ago, which burned to death some of the most promising and valuable of Electioneer's get. Ladywell (five-year-old record 2:16½) foaled 1886 was her last foal.

Yours very truly,

SAN FRANCISCO, June, 7, 1892. F. P. LOWELL.

History of Williamson's Belmont.

SAN JOSE, June 7, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Belmont was foaled the spring of 1847, and was got by American Boy out of imported Prunella, by Comus (son of Sorcerer); second dam by Partizan son of Walton by Sir Peter; third dam Pawn (sister to Penelope, by Temptation, dam of Whalebone, Whisker Wire, Web, etc.); fourth dam Prunella, by Highflyer, son of Herod; fifth dam Promise, by Snap, son of Snip, by Godolphin Arabian; sixth dam Julia, by Blank, son of Godolphin Arabian, etc. American Boy was got by Van Mater's Sea Gull, son of imp. Expedition. First dam Sister to Wilkinson's Boxer, by imp. Expedition; second dam by imp. Royalist, son of Saltram; third dam by imp. Magnetic Needle, by Magnet; fourth dam by imp. Bajazet, etc.

Belmont was a very handsome bay horse, fifteen hands, two and one-half inches high barefooted. He was a horse of remarkable beauty and style, and in good flesh would weigh over 1,100 pounds; yet he was so evenly made and finely-finished that he did not look so large, and was frequently referred to as a small horse. He was brought across the plains during the summer of 1853, at six years old, was first taken to Colusa county, and remained there until the spring of 1856, when I brought him to San Jose and stood him there until the spring of 1860, when he was removed to the ranch on the San Jose road, six miles north of Oakland, at which place he died on the 4th day of July, 1865, from lockjaw.

He was a horse of extremely quick, springy action, and was naturally a very fast trotter and walker. The first winter I had him at San Jose I rode him to San Francisco from 8 o'clock in the morning on a walk, and was at Henry George's stable, at the corner of Kearney and Bush streets, before the sun was down. I don't think he was off a walk at one time for the distance of one hundred yards.

I let Mr. Bowman, of the firm of Crim & Bowman, keep him in San Francisco for some five or six weeks, and while there we broke him to harness. The first day we drove him with a gentle horse, and he went off as kindly as if he had been driven for years. After driving him twice Bowman hitched him to a small road buggy, and drove him out to the old Pioneer track, and trotted him a mile in 2:55, and when he came back to the stable he said the horse did it himself, and that he was not trying to drive him. The following spring I drove him a great deal, and notwithstanding he was a horse that seemed extremely nervous and full of vim, I could drive him anywhere. I often drove him in the pasture field, where the mares and colts were, and he never did anything wrong in his life. I always believed that if his colts were handled the same as trotting colts were, and from the same class of mares, that no horse would beat him getting harness horses and trotters. I offered a gentleman $3,500 for a three-year-old by him in the fall of 1859 with the intention of having Eoff train it, but could not get it. I wanted to convince the people that a thoroughbred horse coutd get trotters as well as runners. More next week.

Respectfully, etc.,

W. M. WILLIAMSON.

Trotters at Marysville.

MARYSVILLE, CAL., June 1, 1892.

TO THE EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—

DEAR SIR:—Those interested in the promotion of our coming fall meeting, as well as those who take pleasure in breeding and owning fine horses, will be pleased to learn that the track has been thrown open, and already quite a number of trotters are in training here.

Mr. William Hogoboom, recently of Walla Walla, has charge of Mr. D. E. Knight's horses, among which are the Brigadier mare, Balance See, and the three-year-old stallion King of the Ring, by Silver King, and quite a number of promising youngsters. Mr. Hogoboom has a young stallion which he brought from home, a son of Almont Medium (by Happy Medium), dam Lavonia, by Almont 33, which gives every promise of being a flyer. Mr. Hogoboom is a very genial gentleman, well versed in trotting matters, and takes great pleasure in showing his horses to all who may chance to call on him.

There are also quite a number of horses in training here on private tracks. J. B. McDonald, the owner of Brigadier, has some fine young horses, all the progeny of this grand old horse. Charles Raisch has a daughter of this horse also which gives great promise. Charles Swantz, the veteran hardware man, has a Wilkes filly and a Brigadier colt in training on the track, and John Rainey, the owner of Alcantire, has a filly by that horse which is very speedy. Taken all together, the outlook for a favorable meeting is encouraging.

Mr. D. E. Knight has been to an enormous expense in fitting up the track and rebuilding the grand stand, together with eighty new stalls for the accommodation of horses, the cost of which was over $8,000, and the condition of things, all through the efforts of this gentleman, reflects great credit on him.

SUBSCRIBER.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

June 12th—Cricket match between the Alamedas and Californias, at the Alameda grounds.
June 12th—Cricket match between the Oaklands and Pacifics, at the Klinknerville grounds.
June 18th—P. A. A. A. U., annual all-event gymnastic tournament, at the Olympic Club grounds.
July 4th—Cal. Division L. A. W., annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Sacramento, Cal.
July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park.
Sept.—State Fair Association, amateur games, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

There was no regular game of cricket played last Sunday, but two good games will be played across the bay to-morrow. Below will be found reports of the championship games and bicycle tournament:

THE OLYMPIC CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM DEFEATED.

The second annual championship meeting of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was held at the grounds of the Olympic Club on Decoration Day last. The weather was superb and he say as clear as glass. The track, while being a trifle soft was in good order, and the athletes found nothing to hinder them from breaking several of the old records. Fifty two thousand spectators occupied seats in the grand stand, while nearly half as many more were scattered around the grounds. The bright colors of the University, blue and gold, formed a very pleasing contrast against the glassy soft sky, and from beginning to end the students found encouragement in all directions. Their many fair lady friends were ever ready to cheer them on to victory, while the Olympians did not seem to have a dozen friends among the throng. The friends of the University boys were there for business and they successfully accomplished their mission by urging their favorites on to a well-deserved victory. For weeks and weeks before the day of the great battle the Berkeley athletes had trained patiently and faithfully so that when called upon to defend their colors they were in prime condition and well prepared to cope with their veteran foemen. When the first event was called there were many people in the crowd that predicted victory for the Olympians, but as the day wore on their faith began to weaken, and when scarcely half the programme was gone through with their confidence was entirely shaken, for victory had already perched on the banner of the University Athletic Club. To a man the U. C. representatives were in condition, but as much could not be said of the O. A. C. athletes, many of whom were scarcely more than half trained. The U. C. team was strong and well organized, while the O. A. C. team was unusually weak and indifferent. For several years the O. A. C. has won the championship pennant, and its representatives have always done nobly until this year. So sure were they of an other victory that they were sleeping while their rivals from across the bay were working hard to down them. Had every good man in the O. A. C. trained as faithfully as did the student athletes, even such wonderful men as Henry, Mays, Pheby, Hoffman, Morrow, Whiting, Mau and Bakewell could not have wrested the pennant away from the club which has won it for six years. Had Seidman, McArthur, schiffierstein, Jervis, and Bakewell been entered the Olympic Club would not have been defeated. In starting the sprint events the starter, James Jervis, was not as prompt as usual, for he missed a good many chances to send his men off when they were together. Several of the gentlemen whose names figured on the programme as officials were absent, and many of the officers present were obliged to do double duty. In future care should be taken that the entire force of officials be present. There was some fine speeding in the different heats of the hundred yard run. In the second heat Gill, O. A. C., and Woodward, U. C., ran a dead heat for second place but the judge, G. H. Fouks, U. C., very unjustly decided that his club mate had beaten the Olympian. In the half mile ran Mahoney ran himself out, and if he had used more judgment he might have won a place. The final heat of the 120 yard hurdle race was a grand exhibition of runner clearing. Young Henry of the U. C., who won it, proved himself to be a wonder. Towards the finish he ran like a racehorse, and the look of determination on his face during the last fifty yards will never be forgotten by those who were near enough to notice it. Foster ran nobly, but he had to give way to a world-beater. So anxious was he to keep stride with the U. C. man that he actually cleared over sixteen feet while topping the last hurdle. Collin won both walks easily, but he has not improved any in his gait. He was cautioned once in the one mile walk. Yates, who is a much more graceful pedestrian than Collin, might easily have won second place in the mile had he not been so ambitious to keep at the heels of a man who was traveling at the rate of six minutes for the mile. In the mile walk Yates made but a poor effort to walk square, and both his feet were in the air at the same time. He was given two fair cautions, but he failed to improve his gait, and so was disqualified. In the three-mile walk Yates walked squarer than Collin. Winters who was in third place at the finish walked well for a new man, and it was a great pity that he should have broken in the last fifty yards. He was ruled out for running. The mile run was a good race, but had McArthur or Skillman competed that event would not have gone to the U. C. Either of the two men mentioned would also have captured the half mile run. The quarter-mile run was a pretty race and Jellinek made a fine showing against Morse and Henderson. Baird did well in the five-mile run, and he deserves credit for breaking Skillman's record. Had the latter been in the race it is very likely that he would have beaten Baird a lap. Cassidy ran a game race, but could not come near Baird. Moody, who ran third, surprised his friends by making such good time. He had not trained much beforehand, and when in condition it is more than probable that he can beat the winner's time. The shot-putting event was not a very brilliant performance for a championship meeting. The high jumping was also below the average. Morrow's performance with the 16-lb. hammer was good. He hung it 120 feet 10½ inches, which broke the record of 109 feet 1 inch. The hammer was half a pound light, however, and this record would not be allowed. At the O. A. C. grounds last Sunday he again tried for a record with a hammer that was full weight, and he succeeded in making a record of 114 feet 11 inches, which will supplant his previous, Pacific Coast, record of 109 feet 1 inch. The pole-vaulting of Hoffman was fine, and that athlete may yet prove himself to be a world-beater. The board jump might have fallen to Foster had he entered.

The following is a summary of the results:

One hundred yard run: First heat—E. Mays, U. C.; second, C. A. Jelinek, O. A. C. Time, 0:10 3-5.

Second heat—First, A. S. Henderson, O. A. C.; second, H. T. Woodard, U. C. Time, 0:10 3-5.

Final heat—First, A. S. Henderson, O. A. C.; second, E. Mays, U. C.; third, H. T. Woodard, U. C.; fourth, C. A. Jellinek, O. A. C. Time, 0:10 1-5.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—First, J. P. Cosgro, O. A. C.; second, N. B. Hinckley, U. C.; third, D. Waterman, U. C. Time, 2:06¼.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race: First heat—First, W. H. Henry, U. C.; second, A. Kelter, O. A. C. Time, 0:16 1-5.

Second heat—First, R. B. Huffman, U. C.; second, F. F. Foster, O. A. C. Time, 0:17.

Trial heat, winner to run in final—First, F. F. Foster, O. A. C. Time, 0:19½.

Final heat—First, W. H. Henry, U. C.; second, F. F. Foster, O. A. C.; third, R. B. Hoffman, U. C. Time, 0:15¾. This beats previous world's record of 15 4-5 seconds.

One-mile walk—First, Horace Coffin, O. A. C.; second, D. Winter, U. C.; C. M. Yates, O. A. C., disqualified for running. Winner's time, 7:33½.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run—First, E. Mays, U. C.; second, A. S. Henderson, O. A. C.; third, C. A. Jellinek. Time, 0:23.

One-mile run—First, F. S. Pheby, U. C.; second, J. P. Cosgro, O. A. C.; third, T. W. Bancroft, U. C.; fourth, P. F. Bauer, A. A. A. C. Time, 4:46.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race—First, T. V. Bakewell, U. C.; second, W. H. Henry, U. C.; third, A. Kelter, O. A. C. Time, 0:27¼.

Three-mile walk—First, Horace Coffin, O. A. C.; second, C. M. Yates, O. A. C.; third, L. T. Merwin, U. C. Time, 24:14.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—First, A. S. Henderson, O. A. C.; second, C. R. Morse, U. C.; third, C. A. Jellinek, U. C. Time, 0:51¼.

Five-mile run—First, G. D. Baird, O. A. C.; second, H. C. Cassidy, O. A. C.; third, E. P. Moody, A. A. C. Time, 28:30.

Putting 16-pound shot—First, John Purcell, O. A. C., 36 ft. 4 in.; second, R. H. Sherman, U. C., 24 ft. 3½ in.; third, H. S. Hunter, Academic Amateur Athletic Association, 32 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—First, G. J. Hogman, U. C., 10 feet 4 7-8 inches; second, E. C. Van Dyke, U. C., 10 feet 1 1-8 inches; third, A. H. Mau, U. C., 9 feet 1½ inch.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—First, W. G. Morrow, U. C., 120 feet 10¼ inches; second, W. S. Hunter, A. A. A. A.; third, L. E. Hunt, U. C.

Running high jump—First, R. V. Whiting, U. C., 5 feet 7¾ inches; second, W. Patterson, A. A. A. A.; third, C. H. Woolsey, U. C.

Throwing 56-pound weight—First, A. H. Mau, U. C., 24 feet 1½ inches; second, R. H. Sherman, U. C., 22 feet ¾ inch; third, C. R. Morse, U. C., 22 feet 8 inches.

Running broad jump—First, T. R. Bakewell, U. C., 20 feet 10½ inches; second, C. R. Morse, U. C., 20 feet 4½ inches; third, A. W. North, U. C., 19 feet 6¼ inches.

The entries for the different races under the auspices of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club were numerous and several records were broken during the day. The races were won as follows: One-mile safety novice race arranged in four heats, the first of which was won by W. Toepke of the B. C. B. C. in 2:46, beating the coast record by six seconds. The second was won by H. A. Maxwell of the A. A. C. in 2:45, the third by C. L. Davis of the G. C. B. C. in 2:51, and the fourth by J. A. Delmas, G. C. C., in 2:44 2-5. The final heat between the above four winners was won by J. A. Delmas. The event of the day was the one-mile safety race for the championship of the State, to be run in two heats, the first of which was won by Grant Bell of the A. A. C. in 2:42, beating the record seven seconds, with J. C. Smith a close second. The second heat was won by Walter Foster of the A. B. A. C. the present one-mile champion, and Wilbur Edwards was a good second. The final heat was won by Walter Foster in 2:42.

A three-mile safety race for the State championship was carried off by B. C. Lund of the A. A. C. Time, 9:06. L. S. Upson came in second. The two-mile safety handicap was run in three heats. The first was won by J. E. Alexander of the G. C. C. Time, 5:39 1-5. J. A. Delmas of the G. C. C. was the second, time 5:59½, and the third was captured by A. A. Bouton of the A. A. C. in 5:58, while the final was won by A. J. Delmas, G. C. C., in 5:34.

A two-mile ordinary handicap was a good race. L. S. Upson of the C. C. W. was the winner. Time, 5:59 2-5. A special one-mile ordinary was announced to take place between B. C. Lund of the A. A. C. and William R. Lipsett of the G. C. B. C., the present champion. As Lipsett said he was feeling ill the race was postponed. Dunn rode alone in an attempt to break the record, but failed to do so. The programme was brought to a close by a five-mile safety race, which was won by Grant Bell of the A. A. C. in 14.18.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

C. H., San Francisco.—Can you tell me in your next issue if the Epsom Derby (England) is a run on a straight course or a course with turns? Answer—It is run on a course with turns.

J. V. DeL., San Francisco.—Give me the breeding of the dams of Flaxtail 8132 and Pilot (Canadian). Who was the sire and dam of St. Clair 16,675, and what was Lady Ross' breeding? Answer—Nothing is known of the breeding of any of the horses you have inquired about.

J. G. M., Sacramento, Cal.—Please inform me through your paper what trotter holds the world's record for the three fastest heats in a race on an oval track? Answer—Delmarch. He trotted three heats in a race at Cambridge City, Ind., September 25, 1891, in 2:16¼, 2:14½, 2:12.

W. J. F., Lompoc, Cal.—Has a horse called Fred M., formerly owned by H. Dutard, a record? Can you give us a history of him? Answer—Fred M. was sired by Startle; his dam was a thoroughbred mare. He was driven on the roads in a business buggy for a long time in this city; he never trotted in a race and never got a record; he was very flighty, but when he settled down to trot could move very fast.

C. F. N., Petaluma, Cal.—Please let me know through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN if a horse called Young St. Clair that stood at Sacramento or near there in the year 1875 or 1876. I think that a man named John Houghton bred him. He was by old St. Clair 16,675, dam Sally Barnes, said to have been a trotter in her day. Answer—See article headed "History of Schultz's St. Clair" in another portion of this week's paper. While this is not the horse, perhaps if you will write to F. P. Lowell, care Heald's Business College, this city, he can tell you something of the horse you inquire about.

To Recent Inquirer—The following, taken from the Rural Spirit, answers a question asked us recently: "With much pleasure I undertake to comply with your request in sending pedigree of the famous horse Pacific Laplander, to wit: Pacific Laplander, by Laplander, of Missouri, he by Old Laplander, of New Jersey, he by Flagelator, he by the noted running horse, Sea Gull, he by imp. Exposition, he by Pegassus, he by Eclipse, of England, dam by Gracious; grandam by Blackburn's Whip. Gracious, by Old Gracious, he by Virginia Diomed. Laplander, of Missouri's dam, by Marmisn; grandam by imp. St. George. Marmisn, by Virginian, he by Sir Archy, he be imp. Diomed. Old Laplander's dam by American Eclipse; grandam by Marshall's Duroc. Flagelator's dam by imp. Expedition; grandam by imp. Messenger. Sea Gull's dam by imp. Sour Kraut grandam by imp. Slender. Imp. Expedition, Pegasus and Eclipse, I can't think just now how they are bred. It has been so long since I have thought of the old horse's crosses that a great many have slipped my memory; but this much will give you a scattering idea. W. A. BASKETT."

Foals Reported.

Property of Wilfred Page & Bro., Rancho Cotati, Penn's Grove, Cal.
Foals of 1892.

By Eclectic 11321, brother to Arion, two-years-old, 2:10¾:

April 16—B c out of Lady del Sur, by Del Sur, 2:24; second dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89.
April 17—Blk or br f, dam Mohair, by Mambrino Wilkes.
April 19—Br or blk f, dam Eva (grandam of Sabine, 2:27½), by Arthurton.
May 2—Br f, dam Huasa (sister to dam of Maggie McDowell 2:21¼), by Arthurton.
May 4—B c, dam Vesper, by Admont 5349, dam Halloween, by Satellite 2500.
May 8—B f, dam Clara B., by Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence.
May 21—B f, dam Molly Fern, by Captain Kohl 12,966; second dam Fanny Fern (dam of Balkan, 2:15, Molly Drew 2:27, etc.)
May 24—B f, dam Reinette, by Dexter Prince; second dam Clara B., by Nutwood, 2:18¾.

By Sableham, son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18

April 19—B c, dam Hesperine, by Hesperion, dam Adaline, by Ethan Clay.

By Whips, 2:27¼, son of Electioneer.

April 17—B c, dam Millie, by Milton Medium, 2:25½; second dam dam of Overman, 2:19¾.

By Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾.

April 14—Ch c, dam Samuela, by Anteeo, 2:16¼; second dam by Grey McClellan.

By Dexter Prince, son of Kentucky Prince.

April 25—B c (now dead), dam Lorilee, by Glasgow; second dam by Hambletonian 10.

Foals in month of May, 1892, at Agnew Stock Farm:

May 4—Bay mare Flora W., by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Lyla A. (full sister to Joe Athurton, 2:20½), by Arthurton, foaled a chestnut filly by Dawn, 2:18¾, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾.
May 9—Black mare Baby Mine, 2:27, by Nephew 1220, dam Lady Burns, by Black Boy, foaled a chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.
May 10—Brown mare Maggie C., 2:25, by Hambletonian 725, dam by Eldrid, foaled a chestnut colt by Boswell Jr.
May 12—Bay mare Lynette, 2:22½, by Lynwood, son of Nutwood, dam Lady Belle, by Kentucky Hunter, foaled a chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.
May 13—Bay mare Aurelia (trial 2:26), by Albert W., 2:20 (son of Electioneer), dam Pacific Maid, by Elmo, foaled a bay filly by Dawn, 2:18¾.
May 19—Bay mare Hestia, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, foaled a chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.
May 26—Gray mare Directress, by Director, 2:17, dam Daisy, by Mohawk Chief, foaled a bay colt by Dawn, 2:18¾.

Property of W. B. Prentice, San Diego, Cal.:

June 6, 1892—Bay colt by Redondo, 2:28, dam Minnie, by Junio, 2:22.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name BONNIE REX for chestnut filly with dot on forehead, foaled May 13, 1892, by Alto Rex, 2,21¾, dam Trixy; by Reveille; second dam by Jerseyman. MRS. LULU M. HILL,
Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

It is of pecuniary interest to every horseman to aid in the introduction of Judge Burlingame's new book, "Parket," the Horseman's Hand-Book, for the reason that it educates the masses in all that pertains to the race course and speed trials, teaches them the technical terms of the turf, and how to mark and read a score card correctly, and must thus increase the attendance and interest in races. See advertisement in another column.

Washtenaw Chief.

Living in Oneida county, where Washtenaw Chief was said to have got a record better than 2:30, I am called upon very often to give the pedigree of that horse, so I will give a short sketch of the two horses that were named Washtenaw Chief. The information about the first horse of that name I got from people who knew him well. I never saw him, but the pedigree I got from an old poster put out by Wm. Robinson, of Clinton, N. Y., dated 1868. The first thing I find is, that in 1853 S. T. Turner kept a stallion called Black Hawk for service in Oneida and Herkimer counties. The horse is described as a small black horse, sired by Hill's Vermont Black Hawk, dam a descendant of imported Messenger, out of a Highflyer mare. Of course, at the present day, this pedigree on the dam's side amounts to nothing, but back in the forties, when the horse was raised, it was no doubt thought good enough. This horse was kept in this vicinity but one or two years, and I never heard that he ever trotted any races in New York State. He was taken from here to Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, Michigan, were he was named Washtenaw Chief. He trotted many races in the Western States and California, getting a record.

I am unable to tell when or where this horse died, and the only place I find that he stood in Oneida county was at South Trenton, where lived Mr. Isaac Hughes, who bred to him a large gray mare. The produce was a brown colt, no white but a star. This colt was sold to Wm. Williams of the same place, who showed him at the Oneida County Fair in 1857, taking a premium under the name of Black Hawk. The gray mare, dam of this colt, was sired by Splendor of Oneida, who was sired by Black River Messenger, a son of Imported Messenger, dam a Patriot mare. Wm. Williams moved to a more southern part of the county, near Waterville, where the horse was put in training. In his first race he beat the then quite noted trotter, Quaker, in three straight heats, time, 2:41, 2:39, 2:38. He made so good a race that Mr. Robinson, of Clinton, N. Y., bought him, paying $1,700 for him. He was trotted this race under the name of Washtenaw Chief, as his sire was making for himself at this time quite a name in the West as a trotter. Mr. Robinson trotted him in many races, but never more than two or three outside of Oneida county, and those were in adjoining counties.

In this old poster, dated 1868, Robinson claims that his horse's record was 2:33, got at the Oneida County Fair at Utica in 1866, in a stallion race; he got his record the last heat. He trotted the same season at Trenton, beating Toronto Chief in straight heats, time 2:34, 2:35, 2:34. As this was where the horse was raised, Mr. Robinson allowed him to give an exhibition, the first half mile in first heat, which was trotted in 1:13. He could have trotted, no doubt, at that time in 2:24 or 2:25 on a mile track. Soon after he became a little wrong in his mind so that he was unable to trot a full mile at his best speed. Chester, I think, gives his record as 2:29, but this is a mistake. I saw the race he refers to and know it is wrong. Mr. Robinson told me a short time before his death that 2:33 was his best record, "but" he added, "I could have given him a record of 2:25." I can not give date of his death, but it was about 1868 or 1870. He was shown in the afternoon at a fair and died before morning.

This horse was full 16 hands high; weighed, in stud condition, 1,250 pounds, and when fitted down finest never weighed less than 1,100 pounds. He had any amount of speed—could score with ony 2:20 horse with a driver (his owner) weighing 200 pounds, and sulky 70 pounds. He sired some colts that could trot fast, but none ever got into the 2:30 list, I think.

L. M. JONES.

The Shippee Sale.

Following are the amounts received at the auction sale at Cleveland last week. The colts and fillies sired by Hawthorne brought $2,675, an average of $297.22. The youngsters by Campaign brought $3,410, an average of $284.20. The total sale of twenty-three brought $6,355, an average of $276.70:

Chestnut filly, yearling by Hawthorne—Beauty, by Chieftain; E. Horan, Newton, Kan.	$290
Bay colt, yearling, by Campaign—Emma Thorne, by Hawthorne; R. G. Hart, Lapeer, Mich.	115
Chestnut filly, yearling, by Hawthorne—Clouds, by Abbey; F. Rockefeller, Cleveland, Ohio.	425
Bay colt, yearling, by Hawthorne—Queen of Abbey; D. Lindsay, Walnut, Ill.	190
Brown colt, yearling, by Campaign—Addie May, by Hawthorne; Colonel Calloway, Louisville, Ky.	250
Chestnut filly, yearling, by Hawthorne—Belmont Mary Jr., by Chieftain; F. Rockefeller.	330
Chestnut colt, yearling, by Hawthorne—Nellie F., by Daniel Lambert; T. J. Gladwell, Toledo, Ohio.	265
Bay colt, yearling, by Hawthorne—Overshot, by Chieftain; J. Graves, Pittsburg, Pa.	315
Bay colt, two years, by Campaign—Addie May, by Hawthorne; T. Taylor, Toronto, Canada.	530
Brown colt, yearling, by Hawthorne—Fanny A., by Abbey; W. Marshall, Cleveland, Ohio.	430
Bay colt, yearling, by Hawthorne, dam by Abbey; A. G. Beal, Clinton, O.	230
Bay filly, yearling, by Campaign—Blondie, by Hawthorne; A. B. Wells, Cleveland, O.	195
Bay filly, yearling, by Campaign—Hortense, by Hawthorne; S. J. Smith, Cleveland, O.	480
Brown filly, yearling, by California Lambert—Shell, by Hawthorne; E. Hosan.	110
Bay colt, yearling, by California Lambert—Helen Marr, by Hawthorne; E. Horan.	160
Chestnut filly, yearling, by Hawthorne—Ella Russell, by General Dana; J. U. Lynde, Wellsville, N. Y.	200
Bay colt, yearling, by Campaign—Hilda, by Hawthorne; E. O. Wood, Flint, Mich.	150
Bay filly, yearling, by Campaign—Nellie Thorne, by Hawthorne; W. A. Selkregg, Northeast, Pa.	195
Bay filly, yearling, by Campaign—Torser, by Hawthorne; Dr. Armstrong, Cleveland, O.	425
Brown filly, yearling, by Campaign—Right Medium, by Matron; S. S. Smith.	315
Bay colt, yearling, by Campaign—Amy; by Hawthorne; W. A. Selkregg.	175
Bay colt, yearling, by Campaign—Nellie Brown, by Hawthorne; E. Horan.	180
Bay colt, yearling, by Campaign—Brown Nelly, by General McClellan; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.	400

FIFTH PAYMENT.
GOLDEN GATE FUTURITY PURSE OF 1893.

The Fifth Payment of $15 in the Golden Gate Fair Association Futurity Purse of 1893 will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, 306 Market street, San Francisco, on June 15th, 1892.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

A SURE BARGAIN

Six hundred and sixty-five acres, first and second bottom; 355 under cultivation; living springs; water frontage of about two miles on the Napa River, with wharf and steamboat landing; steamer passes daily; you can leave San Francisco in your Steam or Vapor Launch and step on to your own wharf 100 yards from the house; fenced and cross-fenced; house of 16 rooms, 2 large barns and packing-house combined, men's house, 5 rooms and other outbuildings; grounds are covered with hedges and choicest flowers and ornamental trees; about 70 acres apples, 20 pears, 12 peaches, 4 apricots, 25 cherries, 3 plums, 5 asparagus, 32 vines wine grapes, 3 table grapes, all farming implements. Napa City, 5 miles.;

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A competent man to condition trotters during the training season, and to assist in breaking colts through the winter season. Must furnish reference. Constant employment for the right man. Write to

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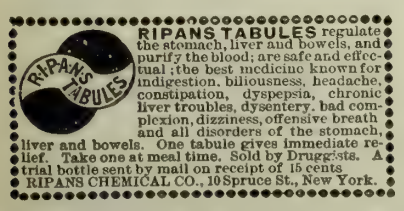
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SHOEING OF HORSES,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

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EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB

July Meeting.

JULY 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

EXTRA DAY

Saturday, July 9th, 1892.

—AT—

Eureka, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Entries Close With the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

1—INTRODUCTION PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.

2—LADIES' PURSE—For two-year-olds. $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.

3—ANNIVERSARY STAKE—For all ages. $20 entrance; $5 forfeit. $250 added, of which second to receive $75; third save stakes. Mile and a quarter.

4—REVERE HOUSE PURSE—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

5—RAILROAD PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Half-mile and repeat.

6—SOUTH PARK PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.

7—EUREKA PURSE—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 5 pounds extra. If winner of both, 8 pounds extra.

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

8—REDWOOD PURSE—For two-year-olds. $250 of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.

9—VANCE HOUSE PURSE—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892). $175 second to receive $75. Half-mile and repeat.

10—SELLING PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $300. Winner to be sold at auction.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

11—WESTERN HOTEL PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

12—GRAND HOTEL PURSE HANDICAP—(For horses owned in Humboldt County prior to January 1, 1892. $175, of which second to receive $25. Weights as named Wednesday, July 6, at 4 p. m. One mile.

13—POMONA PURSE—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and one-sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

14—SELLING PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $300.

15—HUMBOLDT PURSE—For all ages. $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.

16—MERCHANTS' PURSE—For all ages. $250, of which second is to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

In all races there must be five or more entries and three or more to start. Entrance fee in all races, unless otherwise specified, $5 to accompany nomination and $10 additional if declared to start.

No entries received unless the entrance fee of $5 accompanies the same.

No added money paid for a walk-over.

The above programme may be changed in any respect when it seems advisable to the Board of Directors.

All entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern all races.

Entries close with the Secretary Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

DANIEL MURPHY,
President.

H. COHN, Secretary.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

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The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. **LIMITED TO 20 MARES.**

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood, has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) — Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2,000, 2:17½ — Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - Strathmore 408 — Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - Lady Thorne Jr. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33
      - Williams' Mamb'no — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - Kate — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - Sweetness (2:21¼)
    - Navidad, 2:22¼
    - SantaClaus, 2:17½
    - Volunteer 55 — Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - Lady Patriot — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - Lady Merritt
      - Edward Everett 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - Daughter of — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- Flirt (trial, 2:35) — Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer (2656) — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - Iowa Chief, 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:21¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - Topsey — Prophet / Untraced
    - Tinsley Maid
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of Grandams of Fleet, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20: — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - Mahaska Belle — Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of Prairie Bird 2:21¼, Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - Untraced — Untraced / Untraced
    - Lady Hake — Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - Fanny Fern — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

Steam Printers,

.....AND DEALERS IN.....

Pool-Sellers' and Book-Makers' Supplies.

401-403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento San Francisco.

Go to "Mayes"

CALIFORNIA MARKET

—FOR A—

Nice Steak or Oysters.

Entrance on California St.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

BLACK BESS
- **Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's)**..... Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28¼, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼
- **Daughter of**.....

GRAND MOOR
- **The Moor, 870**..... Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
- **Vashti**..... (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

Clay Pilot 93..... Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p), 2:22½
- Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20
- Lady Pilot

Belle of Wabash.....
- Copperbottom colt
- Untraced

Mamb'no Patchen 58 Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list
- Mambrino Chief 11
- Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)

Kate Taber.....
- Mambrino Messenger
- s. t. b. by Messenger

Black Hawk 5..... Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers
- Sherman Morgan
- Narragansett Pacing Mare

Untraced.....
- Untraced
- Untraced

Owen Dale.....
- Belmont (Williamson's)
- Maria Downing

Dave Hill Mare.....
- Dave Hill 857
- Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892,

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892.

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.	Work on the Track and in the Stud.
First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in.....The Junior Stakes
*Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.	

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used
Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc

ST. CARLO, ch. s., was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.	Blood Lines.	
First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	2
Third Dam.....La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon	Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.	Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

- **Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4**.....
  - Regal Wilkes.....2:17½
  - Lillian Wilkes.....2:17¼
  - Sable Wilkes.....2:18
  - Hazel Wilkes.....2:20
  - Vida Wilkes.....2:18¼
  - Una Wilkes.....2:19¼
  - Alanna.....2:18
  - Nutwood Wilkes.....2:20½
  - Rupee.....2:14¾
  - Verona Wilkes.....2:27¾
  - Raven Wilkes.....2:30
  - Atalanta Wilkes.....2:30
- **Lida W., 2:18 1-4**..... dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.

George Wilkes, 2:22..... Sire of
- Harry Wilkes.....2:13½
- Guy Wilkes.....2:15¼
- Wilson.....2:16¼
- Richardson, J. B.....2:16¾
- Baron Wilkes.....2:18
- 70 others in the list; dams of 46

Lady Bunker..... Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4..... Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of
- Arion.....2:10¾
- Vida Wilkes (3).....2:18½
- Myrtle (3).....2:19½
- Macleay (2).....2:22¼
- Nutmont.....2:21½
- Nydia Wilkes.....2:22½
- and 15 others.

Daughter of.....

- HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list.
  - DOLLY SPANKER
- MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters.
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.
- BELMONT 64 Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 37.
  - MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
- GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters.
  - REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½, (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾; sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track; dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23¾, made in 1880; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family. This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18½ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

GUIDE

14,680

RECORD, 2:16 1-4.

Will make the season of 1892 at the SANTA RITA RANCH, about one mile north of Pleasanton.

DESCRIPTION.

GUIDE is a handsome seal-brown, seven years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE, 14,680 (Record 2:16¼)

- **Director, 2:17**..... Sire of Direct...2:06; Margaret S.....2:12½; Evangeline.....2:19; Emma.....2:24¼; and seven other 2:30 trotters.
  - **Dictator 113**..... Sire of 25 trotters and 3 pacers, and 10 sires of 18 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Clara, by American Star 14
  - **Dolly**..... Dam of Onward, 2:25½; Thorndale, 2:24½.
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- **Imogene**..... Dam of Delwin, 2:26½
  - **Norwood 522**..... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:26½, Ida Norwood, 2:26½
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14
  - **Daughter of**.....
    - American Star 14
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

GUIDE'S sire has a record of 2:17, made in a five-heat race, and he is also closely related to Phallas, record 2:13¾ fourth heat, Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14. Guide, with a record of 2:16¼, is the fastest trotting son of the "Black Tornado," showing himself to possess the greatest share of the best qualities of his sire and grandsire, which, with his three crosses of American Star blood, makes him the peer of any trotting sire in the world.

TERMS: $200 for the season, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal. For further particulars, address JAMES SUTHERLAND, Pleasanton, Cal.,

Or, A. T. HATCH, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Or, O. A. HICKOK, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Race Record
2:20 1-2.
(Third Heat.)
TRIAL, 2:18.

BAY ROSE 9814.

Will make the SEASON of 1892, ending JULY 1st, at the SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM, formerly the Santa Rosa Race Track, Santa Rosa, Cal.

PEDIGREE.

BAY ROSE 9814
(Record 2:20 1-2.)

Sultan 2:24
Sire of
Stamboul.....2:11
Lucy R., five years.....2:18¼
Ruby, five years.....2:19¾
Alcazar, five years.....2:20½
Bay Rose, five years.....2:20½
Sweetheart, three years.....2:22½
Eva.....2:23½
and nineteen others in the 2:30 list
Also the dams of
Regal Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:17½
Glendine, 2:20, Nehusta, 2:30, etc.

Madam Baldwin
Dam of
Bay Rose.....2:20½
Pasha, sire of Moro.....2:27

The Moor 870
Sire of
Beautiful Bells.....2:29½
Del Sur.....2:24½
Inez.....2:30
Sir Guy.....2:28½
Sultan.....2:24
Tommy Gates.....2:24

Sultana, by Delmonico 110
Sire of Darby, 2:16½, and the dam of W. H. Bailey, 2:20.

The Moor 870
Sire of dams of
Sable Wilkes, 3 yrs.....2:18
Bell Boy, 3 yrs.....2:19¼
Hinda Rose, 3 yrs.....2:19½
Bay Rose.....2:20½
St. Bel.....2:24½
Belleflower, 2 yrs.....2:24¾
Bell Bird, 1 yr.....2:26¼
Etc., etc.

By Ben Lippincott
By Williamson's Belmont.

Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and of the dams of Belle Echo, 2:20, Flora Sheppard, 2:30, Monarch, 2:28¼, Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, Prince, 2:28¾.

DESCRIPTION.

BAY ROSE is a dark bay or brown, with black points, 16½ hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is remarkably intelligent, of good dispotition, and a pure-gaited trotter. He was foaled in 1881. His colts are large, stylish, rangy animals, and inherit his qualities of speed and endurance. He is the only horse that won a heat from Palo Alto in 1889.

TERMS, $200 FOR THE SEASON.

Return privileges 1893, provided neither the mare nor stallion change ownership. Good pasturage $3 per month. First-class care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents.

Limited to a few approved mares.

For further particulars, address

THOS. BONNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.,

Or apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery Street, S. F., Cal.

EROS 5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WM. H. VOIGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

PRIVATE STALLION.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK.

CARRIAGE HORSES,

ROAD HORSES AND PONIES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

I HEREBY OFFER $500

For any colt or filly by Mount Hood out of a standard and registered mare foaled in 1891 or 1892, said offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list; second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Alex. McCord & Co.,
Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes. Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892 - Vineland Stock Farm - 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons and a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½).

Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28¼, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $8 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free. Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael

For Sale or Exchange

A VERY FAST PACER.

(RECORD, 2:25.)

GENTLE AND KIND. ALSO A LOT OF

Yearlings by DAWN, 2:18 3-4.

Will Exchange for Gilt-Edge Brood Mares or Cash.

AGNEW STOCK FARM.

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares!
Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush street, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Stallions for Sale.

STRATHLAN 2169.

RECORD 2:21 3-4.

Sired by STRATHMORE 408. First dam Shackleford, by Idol 177, he by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Blackhawk.

Handsome brown in color; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1150 pounds. He is the sire of Glamour, 2:26½, and other fast ones. Price $15,000. For particulars address

RUSH ELMORE,
Westport, Mo.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

FOR SALE.

A Fine Site For a Breeding and Stock Farm,

Situated Among the Most Famous Group of Stock Farms in California.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN!

200 ACRES PERFECTLY LEVEL LAND—PORTION OF THE FAMOUS SANTA RITA Rancho—at Pleasanton, Alameda County, about 50 minutes from Oakland pier, 15 minutes from the local depot, bordering on the County road.

Land perfectly square in form, all well fenced into five fields; good dwelling, large barn, etc.; garden, fine shade trees, plenty pure water in spring and well; good shade for stock. Land all under cultivation except portion used at present for pasture.

The soil is a deep, rich sediment, easily worked at any time, without gravel or adobe, suitable for wheat, barley, alfalfa, vegitables, fruit of all kinds. This is the finest natural grass and alfalfa land in the State—green grass the year round. One hundred acres of this land will keep as many horses as 500 acres of the general run of land. Just the place for a breeding and stock farm. This is evidenced by the fact that Valensin's (the home of Sidney), Salisbury's (the home of Director), McCarty's, and many others are grouped in the immediate vicinity. Excellent place for a track—no gravel in the soil. Fine view; surroundings very beautiful; climate perfection, being the desired medium between the coldness of the coast and the warmth of localities lying further east. A piece of property which is perfect, and a beautiful home. Schools and churches at hand. Title perfect. Owner about to retire. This property will be sold at a special bargain and on the easiest terms, viz:

ONE-THIRD or ONE-HALF CASH

Balance at 7 per cent. for time to suit purchaser.

☞WILL SELL ONE-HALF OF PROPERTY ON SAME TERMS.

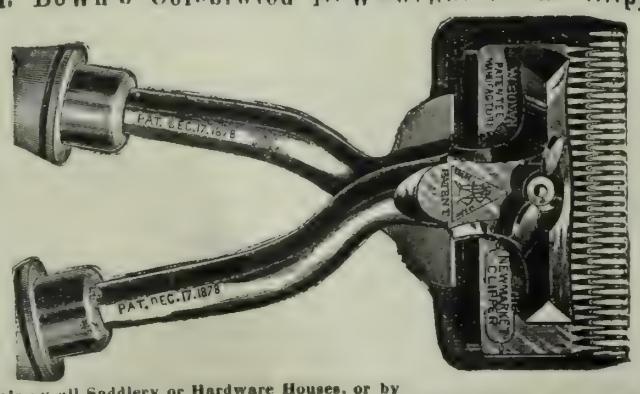
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE KING OF THEM ALL.

Wm. Bown's Celebrated Newmarket Horse Clipper.

Few Parts, Simple, Reliable.



No Stable Complete Without One.

For Sale by all Saddlery or Hardware Houses, or by P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.,

Write for Special List. Manufacturer's Agent for the United States.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06	
2:08 1-4	
2:08 3-4	
2:09 1-4	
2:10	
2:12	
2:15*	

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.
This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Sire of
Regal Wilkes....2:17½
Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾
Sable Wilkes....2:18
Hazel Wilkes....2:20
Vida Wilkes....2:18¼
Una Wilkes....2:19¼
Alauna....2:18
Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
Rupee....2:14¾
Verona Wilkes....2:27¾
Raven Wilkes....2:30
Atalanta Wilkes....2:30
Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 — Sire of
Harry Wilkes....2:13½
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
Wilson....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B....2:16¼
Baron Wilkes....2:18
and 71 others in the list.
Lady Bunker — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

Arthurton 365 — Sire of dams of
Hazel Wilkes....2:20
Una Wilkes....2:19¼
Grandee....2:23½
Freedom (one year)....2:29¾
Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.
IMOGENE, by American Star 14 — Dam of Leland.
DAVE HILL JR.
Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. B., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	**FLORA M., 2:20¼.**
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDCTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH.

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

A TRAINING AND DEVELOPING FARM.

THE SOUTHER FARM makes a specialty of everything connected with Conditioning, Balancing, Developing, Swimming and Training for Speed. **A New Mile Track** has just been finished and the plant is very complete.

THE SWIMMING TANK is doing everything that was expected of it, and more. It is simply invaluable in getting horses into condition for fast work, and its use takes out any soreness caused by training for speed. If a horse goes wrong at any point the swimming in salt water does wonders in the way of repairing damages, while the lungs, heart, back and shoulders are developed and no extra flesh is taken on.

Visitors Welcome Any Day Except Sunday.

For further information, address GILBERT TOMPKINS,
Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training or this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud inOregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- Director, 2:17 — Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.
  - DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13¾; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½; and 22 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; and 38 others in the list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28¾; Astoria 2:29½
      - American Star 14
      - McKinstry Mare
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; and 4 others in the list.
      - Mamb. Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
    - FANNY
      - Ben Franklin
      - Dau. Saxe Weimar
- Brainey
  - ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22½; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼; and 9 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - FANNY FELTER
      - Magnolia 68
      - Daughter of Hector
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
      - Blacknose
      - Kate Clarkson
    - DAUGHTER OF
      - Bertrand Jr
      - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

- Antinous 4778 — Sire of Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16; and 97 others in the list
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
    - Abdallah
    - Chas. Kent Mare
  - AMERICAN GIRL — (Dam of 8 in the list)
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Shanghai Mary
- Lilly Vernon — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15
  - TOM VERNON — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
    - TORONTO SONTAG 307
      - Toronto Chief
      - Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
    - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼
      - HAMILTON CHIEF
        - Royal George 9
        - Dau. of Blackwood
      - S t b of Morgan blood
      - S t b of Morgan blood
  - FANNY BELMONT — (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
    - LAURA KEENE
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Fanny
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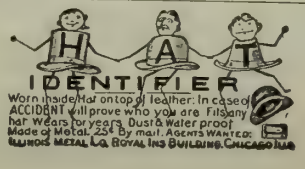
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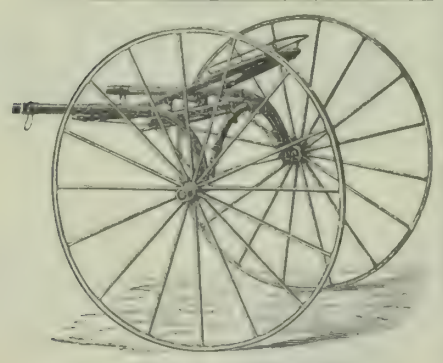
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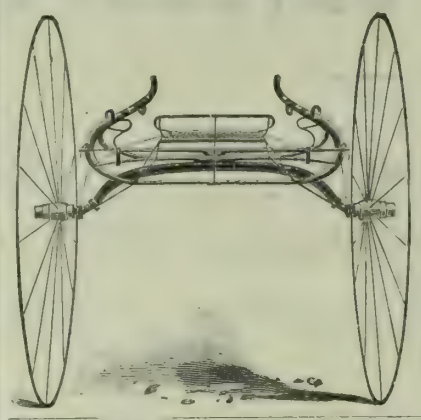
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LEAVE—	FROM JUNE 6, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second-class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	8:45 P M
* 9:00 A M	Stockton and Milton	* 8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers	* 9:00 P M
1:30 P M	Vallejo, Benicia and Martinez	12:45 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose	‡ 6:15 P M
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

* 7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations	* 2:38 P M
7:30 A M	Monterey and San Francisco Sunday Excursion	8:28 P M
8:15 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations	6:10 P M
‡ 9:30 A M	Sunday Excursion train to Menlo Park and Way Stations	2:45 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations	5:03 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations	3:30 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	*10:37 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations	* 9:47 A M
* 4:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations	8:48 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

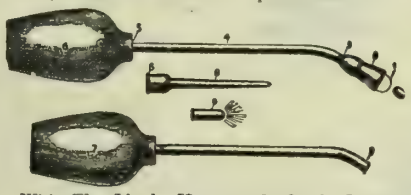
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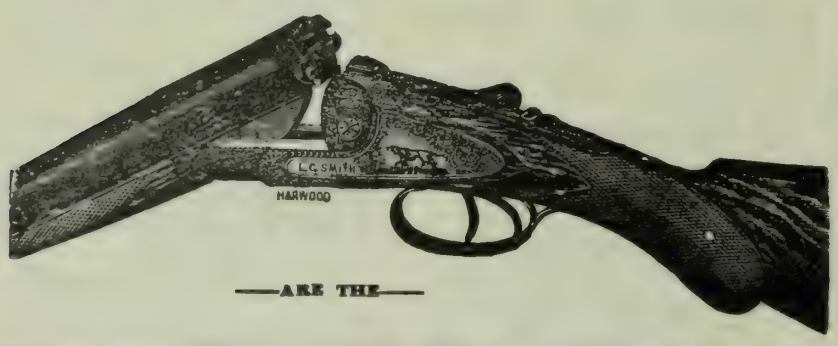
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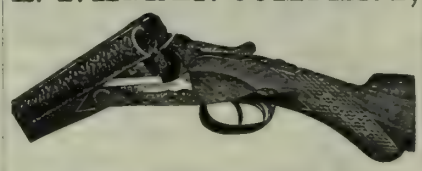
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Flavin F. Smith
Sacramento

DENVER RACES.

Charmion Captures the Montana Stakes, With Hermitage Second—Honshell Wins a Good Race—California Horses Doing Well—The Events in Detail.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SEVENTH DAY, JUNE 7TH.

DENVER, June 7, 1892.

The weather was bright and the track tolerably good Attendance, two thousand. Five races were on the programme for to-day.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for three-year-olds that have started at this meeting and not won. Those that have run second in any race to carry their proper weight: those that have started once and have not been second allowed 5 pounds; twice, 7 pounds; three or more times, 12 pounds. Seven furlongs.

Silverman, ro g, 3, Richelieu—Nannie Knox, 115 pounds...Hennessy 1
McGinty, ch c, 3, Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 115 pounds.....
.....Dennison 2
Wert Adams, blk h, 3, Glengarry—Cathline, 115 pounds.....Dalton 3
Top Gallant, ch c, 3, 122 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:34.

Betting—1 to 5 Top Gallant, 3 to 1 McGinty, 8 to 1 Silverman, 15 to 1 Wert Adams.

The start was a good one. McGinty soon went to the front, and he and Top Gallant raced neck and neck to the half. Soon after passing the half-mile post Silverman went up very fast, or rather the other two came back to him, and before the turn into the stretch was made, he was two lengths in front of McGinty and Top Gallant. Silverman never slackened his pace, and won without whip or spur by three lengths from Top Gallant, who was a length in front of McGinty. Dennison, the jockey on McGinty, claimed that Top Gallant fouled him at the head of the stretch, and the judges allowed it, giving the second place to McGinty and putting Top Gallant back last.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for $600 to carry weight for age; if for less, four pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. One mile.

John Winfield, b h, 4, John W. Norton—Retribute, 106 pounds.....
.....Heunessy 1
Minora, ch m, 5, Gen. Custer—Emma Charles, 105 pounds.....Young 2
Yazoo, ch c, 4, Onondaga—Minnock, 106 pounds.....Weaver 3
Bob Lytle, ch g, 3, 107 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:48.

Betting—8 to 5 Bob Lytle, 2 to 1 Minora, 3 to 1 Yazoo, 9 to 5 John Winfield.

The flag fell to a good start. John Winfield soon went to the front, but did not hold his place long, for at the eighth-pole Bob Lytle was leading and Yazoo second. Before the half-pole was reached John Winfield was in second place and going for the leader, Bob Lytle. Around the upper turn all of them were together. Coming into the stretch John Winfield's nose was in front, Minora next, both jockeys urging their steeds down the homestretch and both running like one horse. Just before the wire was reached Winfield shot out his head and won by a nose, Yazoo third, four lengths away. Time, 1:48.

SUMMARY.

Third race—The Montana Stakes, for two-year-olds (foals of 1890); $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of the Pacific Coast stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten maidens unplaced in a sweepstake race allowed 5 pounds. Five furlongs.

Charmion, ch f, 2, Tyrant—Unit, 115 pounds.....Hennessy 1
Hermitage, b c, 2, Friar Tuck—Mistake, 123 pounds.....Feeney 2
Ghost Dance, br c, 2, Jocko—Minuet, 118 pounds.....Dennison 3
Phœbe Ann, b f, 2, 110 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:05.

Betting—8 to 1 Ghost Dance, 2 to 5 Charmion, 8 to 5 Storn's Entry.

After several false starts the four colts got off on even terms. Phoebe Ann, Hermitage and Charmion raced head and head to the upper turn. Then Ghost Dance joined them, and the four came down all abreast. At the seven-eighths pole Charmion had the best of it, Hermitage and Ghost Dance fighting for the place. Charmion won by a length from Hermitage, who was a neck the best of Ghost Dance. This event had thirty-three entries, only four coming to the post. Time, 1:05.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners of $500 at this meeting to carry their proper weight; of two such races or one of $1,000, five pounds extra. Horses beaten at this meeting once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three or more times, twelve pounds. One mile and seventy yards.

Honshell, ch c, 3, Springbok—Genera, 103 pounds.....Taylor 1
Sympathetic's Last, br h, a, Fairplay—Sympathetic, 126 pounds.....
.....Weaver 2
Centella, ch f, 3, Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 107 pounds.....Warren 3
Orrick, ch c, 4, 122 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:48½.

Betting—6 to 5, Storn's entry (Centella and Honshell); 4 to 5 Sympathetic's Last; 5 to 2 Orrick.

As soon as the flag fell Honshell shot to the front, closely followed by the rest. At the quarter he was six lengths in front of Orrick, Sympathetic's Last third, Centella trailing. At the five-furlong pole Honshell had opened a gap of ten lengths. Sympathetic now commenced to move up. Around the turn Honshell continued to lead by several lengths, and when he came into the homestretch he was too far in front to be overtaken by Sympathetic's Last, whose jockey had evidently looked upon Centella as the one to be feared, and who was several lengths in the rear of Sympathetic's Last. The latter's jockey made play for Honshell, but it was too late, for he never could get within a length of the leader, who won by a length and a half, Sympathetic's Last second, three lengths in front of Centella. Time, 1:48½.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Free handicap, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance, $10 each, if not declared out. For all ages. Entries to close the usual time Saturday evening, June 4. Weights and declarations Monday, June 6, at 4 P. M. Six furlongs.

Geraldine, ch m, a, Grinstead—Crown Peggy, 117 pounds.....
.....M. Kelly 1
Henry T., b c, 4, Duke of Kent—Jennie M., 100 pounds.....
.....Burlingame 2
Jim Dunn, b h, a, Harkaway—Prairie Wind, 110 pounds.....Young 3
Kate Claxton, b m, 3, 90 pounds..... 0
Peregal, b g, c, 100 pounds..... 0
Advent, b c, J. 100 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:15.

Betting—7 to 5 Jim Dunn, 10 to 1 Kate Claxton, 3 to 1 Peregal, 5 to 1 Henry T., 10 to 1 Advent; even money Geraldine.

Geraldine went to the front at the drop of the flag, Peregal second, Jim Dunn third and the others strung out. Geraldine increased her speed up the backstretch and around the upper turn until she was fifteen lengths in front of the gang, and came home an easy winner by six lengths. Henry T. was second, a length in front of Jim Dunn. Time, 1:15.

EIGHTH DAY, JUNE 8TH.

The weather was fine and the track in excellent condition. Good racing was the order, and the attendance was only moderate. Judge, Col. B. W. Woodruff; Assistants, Hon. Henry R. Walcott and Col. Jack Chinn.

SUMMARY.

First race, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of any race at this meeting to carry 7 pounds; of two such races or one stake of $1,000, 10 pounds; of three or more races of any value, 15 pounds extra. Horses that have been beaten once allowed 4 pounds; twice, seven pounds; three or more times, 12 pounds. One mile.

Dungarvan, blk c, 4, Hindoo—Calphurnia, 108 pounds.....Feeney 1
Nettie Douglas, b f, 4, Jim Douglas—Red Girl, 100 pounds.....Taylor 2
Vedette, b h, 4, Vengeance—Grace Tower, 100 pounds.....Weaver 3
Dick Wright, b g, a, 104 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:48.

Betting—Even money Dungarvan, 8 to 5 Vedette, 6 to 1 Nettie Douglas, 10 to 1 Dick Wright.

Soon after the flag dropped Nettie Douglas went to the front, lapped by Dungarvan, Vedette and Dick Wright. At the half Nettie and Dungarvan were ten lengths in front of Dick Wright and Vedette, who seemed to have lost all hope, and were struggling in the rear. On rounding into the stretch Nettie was a full length in the lead. At the seven-eighths pole Dungarvan was given his head, and he came on and won by four lengths, Nettie Douglas twenty lengths the better of Vedette, who was third. Time, 1:43.

SUMMARY.

Second race, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Weight for age. Three furlongs.

April Fool, d g, 5, Confidence—unknown, 124 pounds.....Dodd 1
Maud D., b m, a, Creole Dance—unknown, 119 pounds...Vandusen 2
The Jew, c h a, Humboldt—Sallie Cotton, 124 pounds.....Hennessy 3
Surget, b g, a, 124 pounds..... 0
Sir Launcelot, b g, 5, 124 pounds..... 0
Dick Stranger, c h, 5, 124 pounds..... 0
Jimmy B., b h, a, 124 pounds..... 0
Investigator, b c, 2, 88 pounds..... 0
Charlie Wilson, ch c, 3, 111 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:35.

Betting—15 to 1 Surget, 20 to 1 Jimmy B., 12 to 1 Stranger, 8 to 1 Sir Launcelot, 6 to 1 Investigator, 3 to 1 Wilson, 4 to 5 April Fool, 5 to 1 Maud D., 4 to 1 The Jew.

They were one hour at the post when the flag went down, April Fool in the lead. Soon after a gust of wind, a cloud of dust, and nothing more could be seen until they were well into the homestretch. Then April Fool was leading and well in hand, followed close by Maud and The Jew, and in this order they passed under the wire, a length between the first and second, half a length between second and third.

SUMMARY.

Third race, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards that have not won at this meeting. Winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if to be sold for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000. One mile and seventy yards.

Barton H., b h, 5, Nero—Lady Jack, 106 pounds.....Neal 1
Gov. Ross, b h, a, Silent Friend—Nep Hall, 112 pounds.....Rollins 2
Lew Douglas, b h, 4, Jim Douglas—Mary S., 102 pounds.....Weaver 3
Time, 1:50.

Betting—Even money Gov. Ross, 3 to 1 Barton H., 8 to 5 Lew Douglas.

No time was taken in starting these horses. As they swung into line they were sent away at the first attempt. Barton H., after a few strides, went to the front, Gov. Ross lapped on his flank, with Lew Douglas trailing, one length in the rear. In this order they raced into the homestretch. Here Gov. Ross was given the whip, but to no purpose, for Barton H. came along and won by six lengths, Lew Douglas a length behind Gov. Ross. Time, 1:50.

On the programme the fourth race was a free handicap, purse $600, one mile and three furlongs. All the horses were scratched but one, and the race was declared off, and the fifth race became the fourth.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards that have not won at this meeting. The winner to be sold at auction for $800; if entered to be sold for less, 4 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. Seven furlongs.

The Judge, ch g, 5, Modoc—unknown, 100 pounds..... Burlingame 1
Sam Brown, ch h, 3, Boomerang—Betsy Collins, 91 pounds.....
.....Whitlock 2
Pearl, ch f, 4, Dr. Lindsay—unknown..... 3
Belle M., ch m, 6, 103 pounds..... 0
Bob Lytle, ch g, 3, 91 pounds..... 0
Yazoo, ch s, 4, 102 pounds..... 0
Counterfeit, b h, 5, 96 pounds..... 0
Belshazzar, b c, 3, 99 pounds..... 0
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, 106 pounds..... 0
Time, 1:32¼.

Betting—6 to 1, Pearl; 10 to 1, Belle M.; 2½ to 1, Bob Lytle; 6 to 1, Sam Brown; 8 to 1, Yazoo; 15 to 1, Counterfeit; 7 to 2, Belshazzar; 5 to 1, Judge; 4 to 1, Mary Hall.

Sold to owner at price put in.

All went off to an excellent start. Yazoo and Counterfeit soon had a length the best of the others, who were bunched close up behind. At the half there was a string of horses one hundred yards long. Soon after passing the half Sam Brown and The Judge went up to within a length of the leaders. Rounding into the stretch for home the latter two horses were almost up with Yazoo and Counterfeit. Half way down The Judge forged clear of the others, came on and won by two lengths from Sam Brown, who was a length in front of Pearl. Time, 1:32¼.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Special, purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Weights for age. Three furlongs.

Queen, ch f, 4, Confidence—unknown, 117 pounds.....Dodd 1
Sam Jones, blk g, a, Black Nick—unknown, 124 pounds.....J. Kelly 2
Ben B. Delee, gr g, a, Robt. E. Lee—unknown..... 3
Printer Tom, b c, 4, 122 pounds..... 0
Flora F., b m 117 pounds..... 0
Della J., br f, 2, 86 pounds..... 0
Mountain Belle, br m, 4, 117 pounds..... 0
Miss Russell, ch f, 2, 85 pounds..... 0
Nappar, b g, a, 124 pounds..... 0
Time, 0:35¾.

Betting—Even money, Queen; 2 to 1, Sam Jones; 3 to 1, Ben B. Delee; 4 to 1, Printer Tom; 8 to 10 to 1, the other.

This bunch of quarter horses finally got off after being twenty minutes at the post. Queen soon showed in front, with Sam Jones at her back, the rest in file. In this order they came down, and all except the leaders were whipping. Half-way between the eighth and sixteenth-pole Ben B. Delee made a rush out of the bunch, and for a second looked like a winner, but he could not get better than third place, Queen winning by two lengths, Sam Jones second, half a length in front of Ben B. Delee. Time, 0:35¾.

NINTH DAY, JUNE 9TH.

The weather was beautiful, the track fast and attendance small (about one thousand).

SUMMARY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Stake winners at this meeting excluded. Horses that have won one race at this meeting to carry their proper weight; of two such races, 5 pounds; of three or more, 10 pounds extra. Horses beaten once al-

lowed 1 pounds; twice, 7 pounds; three times, 12 pounds; four or more times, 18 pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

Montana, b h, 5, Storey—Uga, 126 lbs.....Hart 1
Honshell, ch c, a, Springbok—Genera, 107 lbs.....Warren 2
Nettie Douglas, b f, 3, Jim Douglas—Red Girl, 105 lbs.....Weaver 3
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, 84 lbs..... 0

Time, 1:50¼.

Betting—7 to 10, Montana; 3 to 1, Honshell; 3 to 1, Douglas; 8 to 1, Mary Hall.

The quartette went away without difficulty. Honshell soon showed in front, Mary Hall second, Montana third, with Nettie trailing. In this order they raced around the lower turn, up the backstretch and half-way around the upper turn, when Montana went up to Mary Hall, and when he came into the stretch for home he made play for Honshell. Half-way down he had the race, Honshell's jockey using the whip freely. Montana won by a length from Honshell, the latter six lengths in front of Nettie Douglas. Time, 1:50¼.

SUMMARY.

SECOND RACE—Purse $100, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For beaten two-year-olds. Colts and geldings, 110 pounds; fillies, 105 pounds. If unplaced once allowed 5 pounds; twice, 10 pounds; oftener, 15 pounds. Four furlongs.

Tigress, b f, 2, Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 100 lbs.....Morton 1
Phœbe Ann, b g, 2, Friar Tuck—Arathusa, 85 lbs.....Taylor 2
Ghost Dance, br c, 2, Jocko—Minnet, 95 lbs.....Clancey 3
B. F. Karick, b c, 2, 100 lbs..... 0
Richard Mobley, br c, 2, 100 lbs..... 0
Della T., br f, 2, 100 lbs..... 0

Time, 0:50.

Betting—1 to 1, Phoebe Ann; 6 to 5, Tigress; 8 to 1, B. F. Karick; 15 to 1 each, Mobley and Della T.

The youngsters were sent away after being at the post more than a quarter of an hour, and to a straggling start, with Tigress in the lead, the others a length apart. In this order they ran round the upper turn. On coming into the homestretch Tigress was still in the lead by two lengths, Ghost Dance second, Karick third, Phœbe Ann fourth, Della and Mobley, clouded in dust, behind. Half-way down Phœbe Ann crawled up, passed Karick and Ghost Dance and made play for Tigress, but to no purpose. Tigress came along and won easily by two lengths, Phœbe Ann second, Ghost Dance third, two lengths away. Clancey, the jockey who rode Ghost Dance, was ruled off for life for not riding to win.

SUMMARY.

THIRD RACE—Free handicap, purse $700, of which $100 to second and $50 to third; entrance $20 each, if not declared out; for all ages. Entries Tuesday, June 7th; weights and acceptances Wednesday, June 8th. One mile.

Brookwood, ch c, 4, King Alfonso—Springbranch, 115 pounds.....Feeney 1
Revolver, b g, a, Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 113 pounds.....Morton 2
Centella, ch f, 3, Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 100 pounds.....Warren 3
Acclaim, b m, 4, 115 pounds..... 0
Jim Dunn, b h, a, 107 pounds..... 0
Gov. Adams, b h, 5, 109 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:42½.

Betting—6 to 5 Brookwood and Gov. Adams (bracketed), 4 to 1 Revolver, 8 to 1 Centella, 7 to 5 Acclaim, 6 to 1 Jim Dunn.

Revolver went off and took the lead after a few strides, the others well up except Acclaim, who was more than ten length in the rear fifty yards from the wire. At the quarter it was Revolver, Jim Dunn, Gov. Adams, Brookwood, Centella and Acclaim. There was no material change at the half. All closed up rounding the upper turn, Brookwood and Acclaim going forward, Gov. Adams and Jim Dunn dropping back at the head of the stretch. Half-way down Centella made play for Revolver, and at the seven-eighths-pole was nearly on even terms with the leader. Now Brookwood came rushing on, passed Centella first, then Revolver, and won by a length from the latter, who was half a length in front of Centella, Acclaim a bad fourth. Time, 1:42½.

SUMMARY.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for all ages. If three year-olds, to carry 100 pounds; if four years old or over, 110 pounds. Winners of the meeting once, 7 pounds; twice, 10 pounds; three or more times, 15 pounds extra. Four and a half furlongs.

April Fool, d g, 5, Confidence—unknown, 117 pounds.....Dodd 1
Hal Fisher, br h, 5, Buck Walton—unknown, 117 pounds.....Nixon 2
Geraldine, ch m, a Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 115 pounds.....Kelly 3
Zarena, b f, 3, 100 pounds..... 0
Sir Launcelot, b g, a, 117 pounds..... 0
Revenue Jr., ch h, 6, 110 pounds..... 0
Surget, b g, a, 110 pounds..... 0
Jimmy B., b h, a, 100 pounds..... 0
Mountain Belle, b m, 4, 105 pounds..... 0

Time, 0:55.

Betting—6 to 5 Geraldine, 5 to 1 Hal Fisher, 7 to 5 April Fool, 12 to 1 Sir Launcelot, 20 to 1 Revenue Jr., 20 to 1 Zarena, 12 to 1 Surget, 20 to 1 Mountain Belle, 30 to 1 Jimmy B.

The horses had been half an hour at the post when the start was made. April Fool immediately went to the front, Geraldine second, Hal Fisher third, the others strung out. There was little change until nearing the end, April Fool winning by two lengths from Hal Fisher, who was a length the better of Geraldine.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner to be sold at auction for $800; if entered to be sold for less, 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. One mile and seventy yards.

Bugle, ch h, 5, Fairplay—Mary P., 108 pounds.....Burlingame 1
Minora, ch m, 5, Gen. Custer—Emma Charles, 105 pounds.....Young 2
Dick Wright, b g, a, Quartermaster—Virago, 105 pounds.....Neal 3
Hominy Bill, ch h, 4, 101 pounds..... 0
Vinco, b h, 6, 120 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:50½.

Betting—6 to 5, Minora; 3 to 2, Bugle; 2 to 1, Hominy Bill; 6 to 1, Vinco; 8 to 1, Dick Wright.

All went off to a good start. Rounding the lower turn Minora and Hominy Bill were in the lead, Bugle and Dick Wright a couple of lengths away and Vinco three lengths to the bad. At the half Bugle went up, passed Hominy and challenged Minora for the lead, and it was a fight all the way around the upper turn between these horses. When well into the stretch Bugle was in front, Minora second and Hominy Bill third. There was no change to the wire, except that Dick Wright passed Hominy Bill and secured third place, Bugle winning by a length and a half, Minora second, half a length in front of Dick Wright.

EXTRA DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH.

The day was bright, but there was a great deal of wind and dust, making it very disagreeable, especially for the ladies. The track was dry and fast. There were six purses on the programe.

SUMMARY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners at this meeting once, 5 pounds; oftener, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Those that have started two or more times, and have not been first or second, allowed 5 pounds. One mile and seventy yards.

Revolver, b g, aged, Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 121 pounds.....Hart 1
Idaho Chief, b h, 5 years, imp. Partisan—Mattie C., 111 pounds.....Lindsay 2
Jim Dunn, b h, aged, Harkaway—Prairie Wind, 121 pounds.....Young 3

Time, 1:52.

Betting: 1 to 2, Revolver; 3 to 1, Idaho Chief; 6 to 5, Jim Dunn.

Revolver took the lead soon after the flag went down. Idaho Chief joined him at the eighth pole, and the two ran head-and-head up the backstretch, round the upper turn and into the homestretch as far as the seven-eighths pole, where Lindsay stopped urging Idaho Chief, and Revolver won by a length from Idaho Chief, who was a length in front of Jim Brown. As soon as the jockeys had dismounted Lindsay was called up before the judges, and as he could not give a satisfactory reason for not riding Idaho Chief out, the judges rufed him off.

SUMMARY.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. All ages. For horses only which have started at this meeting and have not run first or second. Weight for age. Four and one-half furlongs.

The Jew, ch g, aged, Humboldt—Sallie Cotton, 124 pounds.....Richards 1
Surget, b g, aged, Pawnee—Ouchita, 124 pounds.....Burlingame 2
Belle M., ch m, aged, Raleigh—Nellie B., 119 pounds.....Morse 3
Peregal, b g, 6 years, 124 pounds..... 0
Zarena, b f, 3 years, 100 pounds..... 0
Mountain Bell, b m, 4 years, 117 pounds..... 0
Ben B. Delee, gr g, aged, 125 pounds..... 0

Time, 0:56½.

Betting—5 to 2, Peregal; even, Surget; 5 to 1, Zarena; 5 to 2, The Jew; 6 to 1, B. B. Delee; 4 to 1, Belle M.; 6 to 1, Mountain Belle.

The horses soon swung into line, and ran off with Surget in the lead, the others close up. At the head of the stretch, coming home, The Jew passed to the front, came on and won by half a length from Surget, Mountain Belle half a length away, third. Time, 0:56½.

SUMMARY.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $800. If entered to be sold for less, three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $100. Six furlongs.

Emmet, br h, aged, Stockwell—unknown, 109 pounds.....Warren 1
The Judge, ch g, 5 years, Modoc—unknown, 106 pounds.....Burlingame 2
Advent, b g, 5 years, Astral—Bonnie May, 112 pounds.....Weaver 3
Belshazzar, b c, 3 years, 96 pounds..... 0
Minora, ch m, 5 years, 104 pounds..... 0
Silverman, rn g, 3 years 108 pounds..... 0
Counterfeit, b h, aged, 124 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:16.

Betting—8 to 1, Advent; 6 to 1, Silverman; 10 to 1, Counterfeit; 4 to 1, Belshazzar; 5 to 2, The Judge; 5 to 2, Emmet; 3 to 2, Minora.

Emmet took the lead, followed close up by the others. The Judge and Advent made play for him up the backstretch, but to no purpose. From the half-mile pole the race was never in doubt. Emmet came on and won by ten lengths, The Judge second, half a length in front of Advent, third.

SUMMARY.

FOURTH RACE.—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For all ages. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 7 pounds. Five furlongs.

Charlie Wilson, ch c, 3, Buck Walton—unknown, 111 lbs.....Nixon 1
Geraldine, ch m, a, Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 119 lbs.....Kelly 2
Hal Fisher, br h, 5, Buck Walton—unknown, 124 lbs.....Rollins 3
Vidette, b h, 4, 115 lbs..... 0

Time, 1:02¾.

Betting—1 to 3, Geraldine; 5 to 2, Wilson and Hal Fisher (coupled); 5 to 1, Vidette.

Charlie Wilson took the lead. Half-way round the upper turn Geraldine closed up the gap between herself and Wilson, but could not get on even terms with the leader. The once invincible mare was whipped all the way down the stretch, but was beaten a length by a cheap half-breed. Geraldine was five lengths in front of Hal Fisher, third.

SUMMARY.

FIFTH RACE.—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. All ages. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500. If for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 to $1,000. One mile and twenty yards.

Orrick, ch h, 4, Joquito—Simeron Girl, 102 lbs.....Weaver 1
Gov. Ross, b h, a, Silent Friend—Nep Hall, 110 lbs.....Nixon 2
Bugle, ch g, 5, Fairplay—Mary P., 106 lbs.....Burlingame 3
McGinty, ch c, 3, 102 lbs..... 0

Time, 1:47.

Betting—2 to 1, Gov. Ross; 2 to 1, Bugle; 3 to 5, Orrick; 6 to 1, McGinty.

As the flag fell Gov. Ross made a rush to the front, followed by Bugle and McGinty, Orrick trailing. It was Ross at the quarter, Ross at the half, Ross at the three-quarters and Ross to within ten lengths of the wire. Orrick came from the rear with a rush and landed winner five feet from the wire by a short neck, Gov. Ross four lengths in front of Bugle, third.

SUMMARY.

SIXTH RACE.—Purse $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. All ages. For horses only which have started at the meeting and have not run first or second. Weight for age. Four and one-half furlongs.

Ethel Fortune, ch m, 3, Connor—Lula Riggs, 106 lbs.....Hennessey 1
Nappar II., b g, a, Nappar—Blue Mountain Belle, 106 lbs.....J. Kelly 2
Jimmy B., b h, a, Fairplay—Sympathetic, 124 lbs.....Hill 3
Flora E., b m, 4, 117 lbs..... 0
Raceland Jr., gr g, 5, 124 lbs..... 0
Kate Claxton, b f, 3, 106 lbs..... 0
Stranger, ch h, 6, 124 lbs..... 0
Miss Russell, ch f, 2, 83 lbs..... 0

Time, 0:57.

As the flag went down Ethel Fortune showed the way, with the others scattered along. Around the turn Ethel took advantage of the inside circle and increased her lead, and when she came into the straight she was two good lengths nearer home than Nappar II., who was next. Ethel Fortune won by a length and a half, Nappar second, two lengths in front of Jimmy B., third. Time, 0:57.

ELEVENTH AND LAST DAY—JUNE 11.

The weather was perfect, the track fast, the racing good and attendance large, between five and six thousand persons being present. It can hardly be said that the meeting was a financial success, as there were several days of cold and rainy weather, but the meeting has turned out much better than was anticipated by the members of the club. In fact, they are so well satisfied with the outlook that they have already issued their programme for a three weeks' meeting in August, commencing the second and continuing until the 20th, with $45,000 in purses and handicaps.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Five pounds above the scale. Those that have never won a race of the value of $1,500, allowed seven pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; of $500, fourteen pounds; of $300, twenty pounds. One mile.

Montana, b h, 5, Storey—Uga, 117 pounds.....Hart 1
Prince Henry, br c, 3, Fonso—Little Madam, 102 pounds.....Weaver 2
Acclaim, b m, 4, Three Cheers—Rosette, 115 pounds.....Hennessey 3
Honshell, ch c, 3, 98 pounds..... 0
Jim Dunn, b h, a, 117 pounds..... 0
Sam Brown, ch h, 3, 92 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:42

Betting—8 to 5 Montana, 8 to 5 Acclaim, 2 to 1 Prince Henry, 10 to 1 Jim Dunn and Honshell, 20 to 1 Sam Brown.

At the drop of the flag Montana went to the front, closely pressed by Prince Henry and Honshell. The latter was in front at the quarter-pole. At the three-eighths Prince Henry had overtaken him, and the two raced head-and-head past the half and around the upper turn. At the three-quarters Prince was a neck in front, and into the stretch by a length. At the seven-eighths Montana passed Prince and came in and won by two lengths, Prince Henry second, three lengths in front of Acclaim, third.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Free handicap purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $10 each, if not declared out. For two-year-olds. Entries Thursday, June 9. Weights and acceptances Friday, June 10. 4 o'clock p. m. Five furlongs.

Cassa, b f, 2, Carey—Alletta, 95 pounds.....Taylor 1
Tigress, b f, 2, Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., 112 pounds.....Morton 2
Investigator, br c, 2, Fairplay—unknown, 107 pounds.....Burlingame 3
Grandee, g c, 2, 118 pounds..... 0
Longnique, b c, 2, 95 pounds..... 0

Time, 0:49.

Betting—15 to 1 Longnique; 1 to 1 Tigress and Grandee coupled; 3 to 1 Cassa and Investigator coupled.

The colts got on without much delay, Cassa going to the front immediately, Tigress, Investigator and Grandee close up and Longnique a long way off in the rear. There was no change throughout the race, Cassa winning by a length, Tigress second, two lengths in front of Investigator, third. Time, 0:49.

SUMMARY.

Third race—The Denver Club Cup—A sweepstake of $10 each, p. p., with $100 in cash added by the Overland Jockey Club. In addition to this a silver cup of the value of $250 offered by the Denver Club, subject to the following conditions: The cup is to remain in the possession of the Denver Club until won three separate times by the same rider, after which it becomes his property. The stakes to go to the second horse. Any horse eligible, provided he be ridden by a member or a guest of either the Denver Club or the Overland Park Club. Nominations to be made on or before 10 o'clock p. m. on Friday, June 10th. Entrance money to accompany the nomination. Heavy weight weights. 10 pounds added to weight for age. Seven furlongs.

Vinco, br h, 6, Bob Woodruff—Mollie H., 104 pounds.....Col. A. S. Tooke 1
Henry T., b h, 4, Duke of Kent—Jennie N., 102 pound.....A. S. Ashe 2
McGinty, ch c, 3, Prince of Norfolk—Jennie M., 151 pounds..... J. M. Kuykendall 3
Nappar II., b g, a, 104 pounds..... Walter Dimock 0
Barton H., b h, 5, 104 pounds.....W. W. White 0
Greener, b h, a, 104 pounds..... Porter 0

Time, 1:51.

Betting—6 to 5 Barton H., 2 to 1 Henry T., 3 to 1 McGinty, 3 to 1 Nappar, 8 to 1 Greener, 6 to 1 Vinco.

There was no attempt at jockeying by the gentlemen riders, but the horses were a little fractious and caused some little delay at the post before they were sent away, Vinco in the lead, the others close by. At the quarter Barton H. and Henry T. both had passed Vinco, who was third and going easy and regular, McGinty, Nappar and Greener struggling behind. Up the backstretch Nappar improved, and at the half was lapped on Barton H., the leader. Round the upper turn four of the horses were in a bunch. Coming into the homestretch McGinty and Henry T. were alongside in front. Half-way down Vinco passed the two and won by two lengths from Henry T., who had half a length the best of McGinty, Barton H., Greener and Nappar badly beaten. Col. Tooke had the large silver cup, which holds over two gallons, filled up with champagne, and passed it around to the judges and reporters. Col. Tooke is a Texan by birth, but has been a resident of Colorado about eight years. He has thousands of friends here who congratulated him on his first equestrian victory.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race—The Overland Hurdle, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages. $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $10 additional to start, $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $150 to third; weights to appear Thursday, June 9th, starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race, each horse named to start to be liable for the starting fee. One mile and a furlong.

Dungarvan, blk h, 4, Hindoo—Calphurnia, 118 pounds.....Feeney 1
Sympathetic's Last, br h, a, Fairplay—Sympathetic, 111 pounds.....Weaver 2
Centella, ch f, 3, Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 103 pounds.....Warren 3
Idaho Chief, b h, 5, 109 pounds..... 0
Marigold, ch m, 5, 110 pounds..... 0
Gov. Adams, b h, 5, 111 pounds..... 0
Henry T., b h, 4, 92 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:56.

Betting: 1 to 2 Dungarvan and Gov. Adams coupled, 2 to 1 Marigold and Centella (coupled), 2 to 1 Sympathetic's Last, 8 to 1 Idaho Chief, 20 to 1 Henry T.

Centella went away in the lead, closely followed by Sympathetic's Last, Marigold behind and going apparently easy. There was no change until the three-quarter-pole was reached. Here Dungarvan's jockey sent him along, and when they swung into the stretch for home he was on even terms with Centella and Sympathetic. From there home it was a fight between the two horses (Dungarvan and the little brown Sympathetic's Last). Centella, too, was in it up to within one hundred yards of the wire, but the two horses beat her out, Dungarvan winning by a length, Sympathetic's Last two lengths in front of Centella, third. There was lively betting on this race.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race—Free handicap purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; entrance $10 each if not declared out; for horses that have run and not won at this meeting; entries at usual time of closing, Thursday, June 9th; weights and acceptances, Friday June 10th, at 4 p. m. Six furlongs.

Gov. Ross, b h, a, Silent Friend—Nep Hall, 108 pounds.....Morton 1
Nettie Douglas, b m, 4, Jim Douglas—Red Girl, 102 pounds.....Weaver 2
Top Gallant, ch c, 3, imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, 112 pounds.....Warren 3
Advent, b h, 5, 100 pounds..... 0
Pearl, ch f, 4, 100 pounds..... 0
Vidette, b h, 4, 108 pounds..... 0
Mary Hall, ch f, 3, 95 pounds..... 0

Time, 1:16.

Betting: 3 to 2 Top Gallant, 3 to 1 Advent, 2 to 1 Gov. Ross, 3 to 1 Vidette, 8 to 1 Pearl, 5 to 1 Mary Hall, 10 to 1 Nettie Douglas.

Mary Hall took the lead, and held it to the head of the stretch, when she fell away beaten. Here Advent, Gov. Ross and Top Gallant fought for the lead in the straight. At the seven-eighths Nettie Douglas came with a brush of speed and passed both Top Gallent and Advent, landing second by half a length. Gov. Ross was first, Top Gallant, third, was two lengths away from Nettie Douglas.

SUMMARY.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400 of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner to be sold at auction for $800; if for less, 3 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1000. Two miles.

Dick Wright, b g, a, Quartermaster—Virago, 92 pounds.....Weaver 1
Hominy Bill, ch g, 4, Pinecrest—Emma Wilson, 97 pounds.....Taylor 2
John Winfield, b g, 4, John W. Norton—Retribute, 102 pounds.....Burlingame 3
Visistas, ch g, 4, 102 pounds..... 0

Time, 3:40.

There was a great deal of interest manifested in this race from the fact that it is the first race of that distance that has been run here for about sixteen years. Many of the young turfites never saw so long a race as two miles, and as none of the horses entered in the race had ever gone that distance, the money went in fast and heavy. There was no time lost at the post. No one seemed to want the lead, and the four went off all together. Vasistas soon took the lead, and held it for a mile and a half, when Winfield and Hominy passed him, and in turn Dick Wright. Half-way round the upper turn in the second mile Dick Wright went to the front, and came on and won hands down by three lengths, Hominy Bill second, Winfield third, one length away. Time, 3:40. The meeting was over.

All the hoof-stuffings are giving way to "Spelterine." It is the clearest, coolest and best hoof-stuffing known, and is almost as cheap as blue clay when you dig it yourself. For sale at J. O'Kane & Co., 767 Market Street. *

A WONDERFULLY IMPROVED PLACE.

Re-Opening of Oakland Track to a Delighted Public—The Trotting and Pacing.

The re-opening of the Oakland race track under the new management last Saturday was a great success, if one was to judge by the crowd of people who gathered there. Everybody said that if the meeting had been more extensively advertised the audience would have been much larger. The reason it was not advertised was because it was gotten up something similar to a surprise party, and the programme of entertainment was arranged about forty-eight hours previous to the races.

A large number of private carriages, buggies and road vehicles were seen coming in at the gates at one o'clock, and the fair occupants were curious to observe what was being done there, for Mr. Benj. Wright, the new lessee, is also one of the owners of the Galindo Hotel, the leading hostelry in Oakland. Every one that knew him believed he would make a number of changes, but no one had any idea that he could do so much in less than fifteen days' time. He must have had an army of carpenters, painters and plasterers working night and day.

While the ladies were on their way to the splendid seats provided for them on the porch, they were invited to stop and take a look through the building. The beautiful light wall paper, newly-painted woodwork, bright carpets, cosy rooms furnished with the newest designs of oak furniture, were evidences of the great change for the better that has been wrought. On the first floor the bar-room—the ladies, however, only glanced in there—was seen to be papered with gold and light-tinted wall paper; a new counter and bar fixtures, with a wealth of neatly-labeled bottles for liquors. Steel engravings and oil paintings adorned the walls. The old dining-room and kitchen were as neat as any in the land; the former will be subdivided into sitting-rooms as soon as Mr. Wright has the new addition to the building completed, which will be in about fifteen days. Here will be one of the cosiest and best-lighted dining-rooms in the country. The kitchen is supplied with an immense range, and the bright utensils on the shelves denote that there will be nothing lacking in that line for the *chef de cuisine*.

This club house will become a favorite resort where none but respectable people will come to enjoy a drive, a ride around the track, or a good breakfast or lunch. It is the lessee's intention to make this place second to no other in the State. That it will be a success, every one of the many hundreds who visited the place believed.

The track—the play ground for the equine kings and queens—has also received attention. The old, springy bridge over the creek that always caused horses to jump in the air on their journey between the quarter and half-mile poles has been removed, and in its stead a very substantial one has been built; it is covered with a good depth of soil, so that no perceptible difference can be found by the drivers who go over it on their springless sulkies. The turns have received attention, and the soil all over the track has been packed, harrowed, scraped and rolled until it is as smooth and fast as any in the country. The whitewash brush has been used with good effect, and the long, white unbroken fences are very neat-looking. The grand stand and all the stables have received liberal coatings of lily-white wash, making them look bright and cheerful. The judges' stand has also been painted inside and out. Mr. Wright intends to have the carpenters, who are busy fixing the pigeon-shooting inclosure, make some alterations and put in desks and tables for the use of the clerks in this useful little building. There will be a row of sheds built in which teams can be safely tied. Enough work is already planned to keep the carpenters and painters busy for a month. It is Mr. Wright's intention to fix up the quarter, half and three-quarter poles so that every one can see just where they are; heretofore, it took an hour to find where they were located.

If the horsemen will only show one-tenth part of the enterprise that is evinced by Mr. Wright, the people of this State will have an opportunity of witnessing some of the best racing ever given at the Oakland race track. We congratulate the people of our sister city in having such a person in their midst, and hope that they will, by their presence, show an appreciation for his efforts.

The races Saturday were more in the nature of "workouts" than anything else, because it is a little early in the season and none of the contestants were "keyed up" for a bruising race; still they all did very well, and if the pool-sellers felt as if they were in the wrong box, for no one seemed to care about betting, every one else was satisfied.

The contests were not exciting. The judges, A. H. Cohen, C. Babb and W. R. Birmingham, had very little trouble in starting the horses or deciding on the winners. As this day's racing did not constitute a record meeting, no one thought that any records would be smashed, and the results showed that their judgment was correct.

There were four events on the card. The first was for a purse of $150; three-minute class, mile heats, two in three, for which there were five starters—Pawnbroker, Signal, Electro, Mollie and Con Brio. As these were all roadsters and some of them very high in flesh, it was not expected that great time was to be made, the race seemed to be entirely between Pawnbroker and Signal, the rest of the horses not having a ghost of a show to win at any time. The following is the summary:

SUMMARY.

Purse $150 three-minute class; mile heats, two in three.

B. J. Wright's br s Pawnbroker....Simpson	1	2	1
D. C. Brown's b g Signal....Brown	2	1	3
P. W. Bellingall's g g Electro....Bellingall	4	4	2
B. Fry's b m Mollie....Cody	3	3	5
O. Mansfeldt's b s Con Brio....Mansfeldt	5	5	4

Time, 2:58, 2:56, 3:04.

The next race was a free-for-all, purse $200, mile heats, three in five. There were but two entries, the Reliance gelding Tippoo Tib and the Abbotsford gelding Sunrise. Jack Edgar drove the former and L. J. Smith the latter. In the first heat Sunrise led to the half, and broke, when the smooth-going Tippoo Tib passed him and came in winner by a length. The second and third heats were also won by Tippoo Tib. Sunrise is a big-gaited horse, and one of the handiest breakers in the country. He will be a pretty good horse in the races this fall. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $200, free-for-all, mile heats, three in five.

A. C. Dietz's b g Tippoo Tib....Edgar	1	1	1
D. C. Brown's b g Sunrise....Smith	2	2	2

Time, 2:29, 2:31½, 2:30.

The third race was for the 2:50 class, mile heats, two in three. There were four starters. It was merely a repetition of the first event, so far as the trotting of the "green uns" was concerned. The enthusiasm of the audience was never aroused, for there always seemed to be one horse that could play with the balance, and of course as distance was waived, the rest could do as they pleased, and their fight was centered in getting the second place. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $125, 2:50 class, mile heats, two in three.

P. Mortensin's g g Tom	1	1
John Cody's b g Injun	2	2
A. L. Hinds' b m Lady Ariel	3	3
W. A. McLean's b s Pegasus	4	4

Time, 2:38, 2:45.

The closing event was for green pacers. There were three side-wheelers to come for the word: J. L. Stout's chestnut gelding Oakland Prince, A. L. Hinds' bay gelding Sample and J. F. Edgar's Gertie L. Oakland Prince led the way in the first heat down to the half-mile pole, where he made a disastrous break and was passed by Sample and Gertie L. He was fully five lengths behind when he got straightened out and commenced to pace; he soon closed up the gap, and on coming near the wire passed the leader and won by a length. Time, 2:43.

In the second race J. Edgar did not seem able to get Gertie L. started right, and the race lay between Oakland Prince and Sample. They paced like a double team, and gave the audience a chance to see a contest, for on nearing the wire the two pacers were head and head, but Sample had to receive a touch of the whip, and was beaten by a nose in 2:36, Gertie L. twenty lengths behind and acting badly. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Purse $100, green pacing class, mile heats, two in three.

J. L. Stout's ch g Oakland Prince	1	1
A. L. Hind's b g Sample	2	2
J. F. Edgar's b m Gertie L.	3	3

Time, 2:43, 2:36.

RACING AT PORTLAND.

California Horses Hold Their Own in the Web-Foot Metropolis—The Winners and Losers.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH.

PORTLAND, OR., June 8.—A large crowd saw the races on this, the opening day, and everything went off like clockwork. The talent got a hard fall in the 2:50 class trot. Georgia Woodthrop was a disappointment in the 2:33 trot, her bad acting causing her to be distanced in the initial heat. The winner, Prince H., driven by "Red" Green, is a newcomer to the list, making a mark of 2:30 in the third heat. Flora F. was driven in a masterly manner by "Sandy" Smith, late of San Francisco, and to his efforts were due the victory. She was second choice in the betting. Hello won the opening race, three-quarters, running, by an eyelash, from the favorite, Altus.

SUMMARIES.

Running, three-quarter mile, $300.

D. J. Murphy's ch g Hello, by Shannon—Marsha, 124 pounds....Galbraith	1
Sam Plummer's b h Altus, by Billy Bolinger—Della Walker, 122 pounds....Enos	2
R. E. Bybee's b m Patricia, by St. Paul—Why Not, 106 pounds....McDonald	3

Time, 1:19.

Auctions—Altus, $20; Heilo, $10; Patricia, $5. Mutuals paid $9.50.

Trotting, 2:50 class, $350.

W. D. Connell's br m Flora T., by Adirondack—Edna J....Smith	2	1	1	1
V. B. DeLashmutt's ch g Hamlin, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Snowstorm....Sawyer	3	2	2	2
C. F. Sliter's b m Belle S., by Rockwood—unknown....Howk	1	d		

Time, 2:44¼, 2:35, 2:39, 2:39½.

Auctions—First heat, Belle S., $20; Flora T., $10; Hamlin $7; second heat, Belle S., $20; Flora T., $4; Hamlin, $5; third heat, Flora T., $20; Hamlin, $14; fourth heat, Flora T., $20; Hamlin, $6. Mutuals paid $8.50, $10.75, $8.75, $7.

Trotting, 2:33 class, $400.

R. C. Smith's b g Prince H., by Marsh Young....Green	1	3	1	3	1
W. G. Terhune's ch g Colonel Stoner, by Strathmore—Miss Canada....Stone	3	1	2	1	3
S. A. Crowell's ch h Pilot Lemont, by Lemont—Nellie Mack....Crowell	2	2	3	2	2
L. Swan's gr m Georgia Woodthorpe, by Altamont—Baldy....Peacock	dis				

Time, 2:31½, 2:32¾, 2:30, 2:33½, 2:31.

Auctions—First heat, Prince H., $20; Georgia Woodthorpe, $3; Colonel Stoner, $6; Pilot Lemont, $6; second heat, Prince H., $20; field, $10; third heat, Prince H., $20; field $6; fourth heat, no auctions; fifth heat, Prince H., $20; field, $8. Mutuals paid $10.75, $12.50, $7.75, $8.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

Another good, enthusiastic crowd went out to the City View Park to-day, and the management pleased the public immensely by having the events come off so that the crowd got back into town by 6 o'clock. The track was in good shape, a little shower settling the dust nicely. The first race was won easily by Red Dick (two lengths), he leading throughout. Mamie S. got the place by a head. Vanquish was given the second heat, because he trotted squarely and King Patchen didn't. The latter, by dint of galloping, however, did manage to pass the wire a head in advance. The judges promptly set the son of Mambrino King back. Vanquish won the first heat easily by over three lengths. Blondie, the converted pacer, won his race easily. Sidmoor (formerly Jack Dempsey) went lame, unfortunately, and was withdrawn after the first heat.

SUMMARIES.

Running, three-eighths mile dash, $200.

Virgil Sanor's ch g Red Dick, by Roan Dick, 124 pounds....Galbraith	1
Andy M. Allen's ch m Mamie S., by Sam Stevenson, 117 pounds....Boyington	2
F. M. Starkey's ch g Cyclone, by Ironclad, 124 pounds....Epperson	3
Sam Plummer's b m Pappoose, by Regent, 119 pounds....Enos	0
C. Cutting's br h Rubicon, by Woodbury, 124 pounds....Shaw	0

Time, 0:36½.

Auctions—Red Dick $20, Cyclone $15, Pappoose $9, field $6. Mutuals paid $12.75.

Trotting, three-year-olds, two in three, $300.

V. B. DeLashmutt's br h Vanquish, by Hambletonian Mambrino-Nantilla J....Sawyer	1	1
J. W. Bailey's b h King Patchen, by Mambrino King—Rosy Mambrino....Mosher	2	2
W. W. McGuire's br g Hamrock, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Rockwood....Howk	d	

Time, 2:43, 2:42.

Auctions—First heat: Vanquish $20, Hamrock $8, King Patchen $6. Second heat, no auctions. Mutuals paid $7.25, $8.75.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $400.

V. B. DeLashmutt's ch h Blondie, by Lemont—Mollie....Sawyer	1	1	1
P. K. Watter's b h Captain Mount, by Paramount—Panic....Gill	2	2	2
L. Swan's b m Zephyr, by Antevolo—Echo....Peacock	4	3	3
E. S. Rothschild's b g Harry M., by Priam—Overland....Green	5	4	4
Lee Shaner's b h Sidmoor, by Sidney—Grand Moor....Shaner	6	dr	

Time, 2:32, 2:34½, 2:36¼.

Auctions—First heat: Blondie $30, Sidmoor $26, Harry M. $7, field $6; second heat, Blondie $20, Sidmoor $12, field $4; third heat, Blondie $20, field $4. Mutuals paid $9.50, $6.75, $6.50.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH.

This was the best day's racing of the present meeting by long odds, and a large, pleased crowd saw it. Misty Morn beat the speedy half-breed, Red Dick, after a most exciting chase, Dick leading until they were very close to the wire, when the mare got up and won by about a length in fine time—0:48½. Several watches made it 0:48 flat. The second race, won by Altus, was a close thing from start to finish, necks separating the first three at the end. The race between Almont Medium and Georgie Woodthorpe was a pretty one, but the fine-looking son of Happy Medium won easily enough. Belle S. won in straight heats, Johnnie Moor finishing at her wheel in the first and last one, and showing considerable speed. The rain made the track slippery in the Belle S. race, so that the time made was not so bad after all.

SUMMARIES.

Running, half-mile dash, $250.

R. E. Bybee's b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul—Why Not, 117 pounds....Hale	1
Virgil Sanor's ch g Red Dick, by Roan Dick, 124 pounds....Galbraith	2
A. M. Allen's b h Frank Hastings Jr., by Frank Hastings, 124 pounds....Boyington	3
W. McD. Lewis' ch m Ruby, by Ophir, 119 pounds....Newington	0
Stephen Green's ch g John L., 124 pounds....Epperson	0

Time, 0:48½.

Auctions—Misty Morn, $20; Red Dick, $12; field, $4. Mutuals paid, $12.50.

Running, mile dash, $400.

Sam Plummer's b h Altus, by Billy Bolinger—Della Walker, 122 pounds....Enos	1
D. J. Murphy's ch g Hello, by Shannon—Marshra, 131 pounds....Murphy	2
W. W. Percival's b h Cyclone, by Jim Sherwood—Mary Edwards, 126 pounds....Galbraith	3
R. E. Bybee's b m Patricia, by St. Paul—Why Not, 102 pounds....McDonald	0

Time 1:47½.

Auctions—Altus, $20; Patricia, $10; Hello, $9; Cyclone, 6. Mutuals paid, $11.75.

Trotting, 2:29 class, $400.

S. S. Benton's b h Almont Medium, by Happy Medium—Lady Childs....Shaner	1	1	1
L. Swan's gr m Georgia Woodthorpe, by Altamont—Baldy....Peacock	2	2	2
E. S. Rothchild's gr g What-Ho, by A. W. Richmond—Overland....Misner	3	3	3

Time, 2:31, 2:32, 2:34½.

Auctions—First heat, Almont Medium, $40; Georgia Woodthorpe, $10; What-Ha, $5. Second heat—Almont, $20; field, $5. Third heat—No auctions. Mutuals paid, $9.50, $7, $6.50.

Trotting (special for named horses), $450.

C. F. Sliter's b m Belle S., by Rockwood—unknown....Howk	1	1	1
Oscar Wills' b h Johnnie Moor, by Grand Moor—Overland....Mack	2	2	2
Richard Williams' b m Stella H., by Hambletonian Mambrino Baldrow's Challenger....Sawyer	3	3	3
Mack & McDonough's b h Royal Kisbar, by Kisbar—by Pathfinder—Welch....Sawyer	4	4	4

Time, 2:42½, 2:42½, 2:39½.

Auctions—First heat, Belle S., $20; Stella H., $15; field, $10. Second heat—Belle S., $20; field, $13; Stella H., $9. Third heat—Belle S., $20; field, $7. Mutuals paid, $11.75, $13, $8.75.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH.

The meeting which came to an end to-day was a success in every way. Everything has passed off pleasantly, and the horsemen, spectators and management have no cause for complaint. Misty Morn won the opening race after Black Alder had been indulged with the lead half the way. Flora T., driven well by "Sandy" Smith, won the 2:40 trot after a hard drive in the first heat. Nubia, the Soudan gelding, acted badly, and Mosher was substituted for Lee Shaner as driver. The move was not a good one, however, and the judges afterwards announced that they were in error and that Mr. Shaner was entirely blameless. Susie S. had a desperate struggle with Challenger Chief in the final heat, but the latter broke thirty feet from the wire and ran in. The third heat was a hot one also, all the horses finishing in a bunch.

SUMMARIES.

Running five-eighths mile, $250.

R. E. Bybee's b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul—Why Not, 117 pounds....Hale	1
S. J. Jones' ch g Daily Oregonian, by Ophir—Blue Mountain Belle, 124 pounds....Epperson	2
W. W. Percival's ch h Patsey O'Neill, by Tom Stephenson—Maggie R., 122 pounds....Galbraith	3
R. R. Hay's blk g Black Alder, by Three Cheers—Rosa, 111 pounds....Enos	0
A. M. Allen's b h Frank Hastings Jr., by Frank Hastings—Minnie, 124 pounds....Boyington	0
Thomas Dalgleish's ch g Tom Lamar, by Steamboat Charley—Vina, 124 pounds....Shaw	0

Time, 1:04.

Auctions—Misty Morn, $20; Patsey O'Neill, $1; Black Alder, $3; field, $3. Mutuals paid $7.

Trotting, 2:40 class, $250.

W. D. Connell's br m Flora T., by Adirondack—Edna J....Smith	1	1	1
I. Anderson's b m Lady Mac, by Lemont—Codicil....Breeze, Sawyer	2	2	3
Oscar Will's br g Johnnie Moor, by Grand Moor—Overlanc....Woods	3	4	2
Mack & McDonough's b h Royal Kisbar, by Kisbar—Pathfinder....4		5	4
J. W. Hastings' b g Nubia, by Soudan....Shaner, Mosher	5	3	5

Time, 2:36, 2:35½, 2:38.

Auctions—First heat, Flora T. $20; Nubia, $7; Johnnie Moor, $6; field, $5 Second heat, Flora T., $20; Lady Mac, $15; field, $5. Third heat, Flora T. $20; field, $6. Mutuals paid $7.75, $12.25, $8.

Trotting, 2:25 class, $400.

J. Sorenson's ch m Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino—Bellfounder Girl....Woods	3	1	1	1
W. S. Chapman's b g Democrat, by Kisbar—Old Kate....Howk	1	2	3	3
W. D. Wisdom's b h Challenger Chief, by Challenger—Rosa Chief....Mosher	2	3	2	3
S. S. Benton's b g Mark Medium, by Almont Medium—Alcona....Shaner	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:29, 2:28½, 2:31½, 2:29.

Auctions—First heat, Challenger Chief, $20; Susie S., $18; field, $7. Second heat, Challenger Chief, $20; Susie S., $6; field, $6. Third heat, Challenger Chief, $20; Susie S., $17; field $6. Fourth heat, Susie S., $20; field, $7. Mutuals paid $63.75, $20, $12.50, $7.75.

Foster's Patent Track Harness completely fills the bill, and it is safe to predict that the two-minute trotter will wear one of these harnesses over a kite track when that mark is reached. J. O'Kane & Co. are Pacific Coast Agents, and state that they are daily in receipt of orders for these harnesses from the most prominent drivers. See ad. *

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

TURF AND TRACK.

SEND in your lists of foals. No charge is made for publishing them.

TROTTING horses are very backward in their preparation in Kentucky.

THERE should be some good double-team races seen this fall on the circuit.

THERE will be racing at Agricultural Park, Petaluma, on the Fourth of July.

MRS. LANGTRY has a racing stable, and the owner of the horses is put down as "Mr. Jersey."

MARGARET S. will be marked as low as possible, trotting, this year, and then be put to pacing.

THISTLE, 2:19, brother of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, has been a mile in 2:16 over the Parkville Farm track.

A MINIATURE track for the youngsters is being made at the celebrated Woodburn Farm in Kentucky.

FERNDALE, the $6,000 yearling of last season by Simmocolon, 2:19, has trotted a mile in 2:39¼ at Parkville farm.

"DO YOU know why racehorses are like carpets?" "Why?" "Because they're often beaten and often pulled up."

COSTA RICA, by Grinstead, dam Althola, has been sold to J. Gillespie, of St. Louis, Mo., by the Gambrinus Stable.

MONROE SALISBURY has determined not to start Direct at any town that will not put up a purse of $5,000 or more.

WILL the 2:10 of Jay-Eye-See be lowered this season? This is the world's record for trotting geldings, and has stood unbroken for eight years.

ORRIN HICKOK has engaged to drive the Edgewood stallion, Hussar, 2:20½, by Jersey Wilkes, that was driven last season by Rody Patterson.

THE proximity of the Souther Farm race track to the Talbot Farm will make it a very desirable place to work the young Mount Hoods on this fall.

"IN OLE times honesty wuz de bes' policy, but in dese days de man what buys a hoss am supposed to locate all de spavins for hisself," says Brudder Gardner.

DAN MCCARTY, better known as "White Hat" McCarty, has sued Thomas Carpenter to recover possession of a horse valued at $1,000 and also for $1,000 damages.

A. L. HINDS has Balkan, 2:15, looking stronger and better than he ever has been known to be, and should nothing happen him, will be in fine trim for the races this year.

LEE SHANER is having an awful run of bad luck. W. H. Bailey, 2:20, whom he trained, died; Lady H. is very sick, and Sidmoor pulled up lame in the 2:25 pacing race at Portland, Or.

R. D. FOX'S chestnut stallion Chancellor, 2:30, was given a work-out last Saturday, and demonstrated that he had the ability to wipe out his record whenever it was deemed necessary.

BOB FORSYTH, a very good performer on the running turf, dropped dead at Latonia one morning last week. He was a bay horse, foaled 1886, by Bertram, dam Lizzie Grant, by Exchequer.

F. WHITMORE'S gray filly Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk out of Gilroy Belle, by Lodi, won a two-year-old race at St. Louis on the 6th of June. Hazlett's G. & C. was third in the same event.

THE first race track in Kentucky was laid out in 1775 at Shallow Ford Station. A man engaged in testing the speed of his horse on this track was shot by an Indian in a cane thicket near by.

FROM the lack of patronage many of the stallions in the United States experienced this year, it is believed that "an era of castration" is about to dawn, and only the very best colts will be saved.

LOT D. SLOCUM has commenced an action against Count Valensin in the Alameda Superior Court to recover the possession of the chestnut mare Marion or her value, $5,000, and also $1,000 damages.

J. L. MCCORD, of Sacramento, will take Shylock 2:25 through the Oregon Circuit this fall; this gentleman has several other sons and daughters of Tom Benton that will prove bread-winners this year.

JAMES CORCORAN has quite a string of trotters at Napa. The fine black stallion Stonewall, by Director, 2:17, out of Nellie Grant, by Steinway, 2:25¼, is moving very well, and will get in the list this fall.

THOS. BONNER, Superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is very much infatuated with two Bay Rose fillies he is handling. It is hoped that Bay Rose will appear among the list of 2:30 sires this fall.

THERE is a bay gelding by Le Grand, at the San Mateo Stock Farm that will prove a very interesting member of the "green class" this fall. He will get on the roll of honor unless some accident happens him.

WALTER MABEN will campaign the trotter Richmond Jr., 2:20¾, on the California circuit this season. Richmond Jr. is going in the 2:20 class, and made quite a showing on Eastern tracks since leaving California.

JULIAN, brown gelding, by imp. Darebin—Lydia, won a good race at Westchester on the 7th inst., defeating Wah Jim, Vernon and Dr. Rose, among others. Lawless and Fairy, Californians, won on the same date.

H. D. ALBRIGHT took quarters recently at the race track with his trotting horses Fred Arnold 11,084 and Alpheus Wilkes 8847. He will give them slow work and prepare them for the fall campaign.—Salinas Journal.

WARRENER, the brother of Sunol, 2:08½, owned in Maine, is built much like his celebrated sister, being 16 hands high at the withers and 16 hands 1¼ inches at the rump. He possesses good natural speed, and will be trained in 1893.

JEFF FRUIT, of Merced, Cal., has a colt by Richards' Elector which he calls El Rio, and horsemen from that city say that he will get this three-year-old inside the 2:30 list, as well as his filly Electric, that got a record of 2:35 last fall.

ONE of the largest pools ever sold in the West was auctioned off at St. Louis the evening of June 3d, in connection with the Club Members' Handicap, decided Saturday. It footed up $5,475, of which Wadsworth brought $1,000.

GUIDO AND NERO, the well known Californians, won races at St. Louis last Saturday. Guido's win (with Al Farrow second) was at seven and a half furlongs, which he ran in 1:35. Nero beat the famous Wightman, and ran a mile in 1:41¾.

IT IS said that the following receipt will never fail to remove warts from horses: Caustic potash, red precipitate and soft lye soop. Make a mixture and apply about three times. Stock never suffers any inconvenience from the application.

J. G. BERRYMAN, a well-known trainer and driver from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is in this city. He intends to make this State his future home. We bespeak for him a cordial welcome, and are only too glad to see men of his caliber among us.

THE stallions Henry Baker, by Anteeo, 2:16½, and Depper, have just closed a heavy season in the stud at Monterey. The progeny of these horses that have appeared this year are all good-lookers, and seem to know no other gait but the trotting gait.

DON J. LEATHERS has matched his yearling colt by Alfred G., 2:19¾, dam by Pilot Medium, against Sisson & Lilley's yearling by Sphinx, 2:20½, dam by Triumvir, for $500 a side. The race will be trotted at Grand Rapids, Mich., next fall.

THE two-year-old Sir Modred colt Shelly Tuttle, that ran second to Morello in his maiden effort, belongs to Marcus Daly. He was named after Mr. Daly's friend, the pleasant-faced gentleman that managed the Marcus Daly stable of trotters through the Grand Circuit last year.

MATT BYRNES says Tammany is the best horse he ever trained, and he conditioned Salvator and Firenzi too. The former, a son of Iroquois and Tullahoma, took up 122 pounds and ran a mile in 1:40 the other day at Morris Park, defeating the famous Yorkville Belle and Patron.

ONE of the finest-looking colts at the Hobart Stock Farm is by Stamboul, 2:11, out of Bon Bon, 2:26, by Simmons. The horses and mares all look strong and well at this place; the probabilities are that if they are to be sold by auction the event will not take place until after the first of January.

CRIT DAVIS' list of campaigners includes Bonnie Wilmore 2:14½; Nellie W., 2:14½; Katherine S., 2:20½; Felter, 2:27; Victorine, 2:22; Hazel Dell, 2:29½; Lulu B., 2:27½; Andy Dutter, 2:27; Emma T., 2:24¾; Nona Kurtz, 2:24; Pat-My-Boy, 2:25, and C. C., 2:30. He has 41 trotters of all ages to handle.

THE Belmont Driving Club of Philadelphia has made arrangements with Budd Doble to trot Nancy Hanks at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on Thursday, June 7th, against her record of 2:09 for a special purse of $5,000, with $1,000 added if the record of Robert Bonner's Sunol (2:08½) is broken.

WHITE HAT Dan McCarthy has leased thirty stalls at the Oakland race track, and will soon have a battalion of record-breakers safely domiciled there. The Dexter Prince representatives are in the majority, and if anyone will get the list of this great son of Kentucky Prince extended it will be this well-known breeder.

FAIRY beat Correction in a three-quarter-mile dash at Morris Park last Monday, running the distance in 1:12½. Correction was a great favorite, but did not run kindly. Ex-Senator Rose also got second money with Sir Roy, who finished behind Ajax, formerly known as the imp. Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight colt.

ORRIN A. HICKOK is a great believer in the efficacy of springs or hoof-expanders for the curing of most diseases of the feet, and also for helping a horse's gait by giving him a wider surface to stand on while trotting. He uses them on nearly all of his horses that are subject to contraction, quarter cracks, thrush, etc.

R. H. NEWTON and G. W. Woodard have decided to start Tom Ryder and Belle Button as a double team in the fall races. These animals are now under training at the Fair grounds. C. R. Hoppin's string of Cubit colts is now quartered at the track, and are being trained for the races next fall.—Yolo Democrat.

L. J. ROSE is reported to have made a big winning on the success of Fairy June 7th at Morris Park. The mare went to the post at 2 to 1 against her chances, and won from her ten opponents easily. In the race, Tormentor, by Joe Hooker, was second, and Kildeer, by Darebin, third, and they were the only Californians in the race.

A PROMINENT horseman in speaking of the faults of jockeys and drivers said, "I never want a person who will turn around to see where the rest of the contestants are in a race just as he is nearing the wire. Such a person can neither ride nor drive for me a second time." There was much wisdom, in fact, a sermon, in that remark.

WILLIAM LYNN, of Salinas, has his fine Junio stallion Gilpatrick almost ready for the trainer. This youngster is just finishing a heavy season in the stud, his services being greatly in demand by all owners of mares who saw him trot in his races at Salinas last fall. It is predicted that 2:25 will be his record before the first of November.

MR. "STRONG-ARM" CLANCEY, who has ridden so suspiciously at several of our meetings, was ruled off for life at Denver on the 9th inst. for not making an effort to win with Ghost Dance. Let the pullers have rope, and trust the judges to bring them up with a short turn before the members of the Armstrong family know what has struck them.

WHILE en route to New York six yearlings, consigned from Rancho del Paso, died at the following points: At Ogden, Utah, a filly by Hidalgo, dam Felicity, and a filly by Joe Daniels, dam Irian, by King Ban; at Laramie, Wyo., the Mariposa colt by Ben Ali, and the Darebin–Louise filly, and at Chicago a colt by Ben Ali, dam Sabina, and a filly by Hyder Ali, dam Linnotte, by Prince Charlie.

IT IS said that Colonel Harry I. Thornton is seriously contemplating selling all his trotting stock this fall and that he will devote his attention solely to the breeding of thoroughbreds. Col. Thornton has some of the choicest-bred mares, stallions and fillies in California and should he dispose of them there is no doubt but that he would realize a goodly sum.

NOTHING has been done at either the regulation or kite-shaped tracks at Stockton yet. The directors are waiting until the busy harvest days are past, and then they will prepare these remarkable race courses for a long programme of record-smashing races. We do not believe, however, that the events of last year will be repeated. It would be asking too much.

SIDMOOR (formerly Jack Dempsey) is quite lame in the fore shoulder. He was led around after the race at Portland, Or., last week, and seemed in considerable pain. He will be relieved of his customary workout and rested up in hopes of a speedy righting. Lee Shaner lays his going lame is due to the cuppy track which was a severe strain on the horses at the last turn.

MONTANA won a grand race at a mile and an eighth last Monday at Morris Park, beating Reckon and Lizzie, and covering the distance in 1:53¾. It was a great day for California all around, Fairy also winning and Sir Roy getting second money. Montana is four years old, by Ban Fox from imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief, and belongs to Marcus Daly, of Anaconda, Mont.

THE Directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association are soon to hold a meeting at which some action will be taken to thoroughly renovate the club house at the Bay District track. This is something that must be done immediately, and the quicker the place is made to look presentable the quicker the stalls will fill with horses that will be trained for the fall races.

DR. DUNN, of Berkeley, is the proud possessor of a black filly that many would like to own. She is by Simmocolon, 2:19, out of Fontanita by Antevolo, 2:19½; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 and Flora Belle 2:24½), by Alcona 33; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28½) by Abdallah 15. She is all that a judge of individuality would expect from such breeding.

AT THE head of Grand View Stock Farm, in Williamson county, Tennessee, stands Rowland, brown horse, by Shannon, dam Riglin, by imp. Glengarry; second dam by imp. Australian; third dam Rescue, by Berthune; fourth dam Alice Carneal (dam of Lexington), by imp. Sarpedon. The sons of Shannon are highly-prized, and Bishop is doing splendid work in the stud in Tennessee also.

WILLIAM DONATHAN has had two good ones sent to lengthen his string of trotters at San Jose last week; they are very promising trotters, and both are by Eros, out of Accident by Elmo, therefore, they are full brother and sister to Wanda, 2:17¾. The gelding is called Rinconado, the mare is called Solita. We make the prediction that both will enter the 2:30 list the first opportunity they have.

DENNIS GANNON has a four-year-old Eros gelding at his place in Marin county that did not show anything remarkable in the way of speed until about a month ago, and since then he seems to go faster every time he is driven. We would like to see Mr. Gannon have a string of horses composed of as good trotters as this one on the circuit this fall. His colts and fillies by his Electioneer-Norfolk stallion, Grover Clay, are all trotters.

A BLACK pacer driven by a young man named William Kelley can be seen on the San Leandro road almost any afternoon that has not been beaten by any road horse that has tried to pass him yet. "He can almost fly," is the remark made by all the would-be horsemen who have tried to keep near him. No one knows his breeding, and he never has been on a race track. He would be valuable in the pacing races this fall.

MR. WILLIAM H. MOODY, of Claremont, N. H., has bought of Elliott Brothers, Bowdoinham, Me., the yearling bay filly Susonia, by Warrener, full brother to Sunol, 2:08½; dam by Nelson, 2:10; second dam by Mambrino Pilot Jr., he by Relf's Mambrino Pilot, from a daughter of Alexander's Abdallah. We doubt if there is another yearling in New Hampshire with so strong an extreme speed inheritance close up as is found in this little miss.

FROM an analysis of the list of animals with records between 2:30 and 2:08½, it would appear that a trotter is at its best when seven years old, as animals of that age in this list exceed in numbers those of any other age. The figures are as follows: Two years, 2; three years, 17; four years, 31; five years, 54; six years, 70; seven years, 80; eight years, 56; nine years, 49; ten years, 25; eleven years, 21; twelve years, 13; thirteen years, 10; fourteen years, 2; fifteen years, 1; seventeen years, 1.

SIR WALTER, the imp. Midlothian–La Scala two-year-old, put the Great Eclipse Stakes to his credit at Morris Park last Saturday, beating Don Alonzo a scant head, the latter the same distance in front of Dr. Rice. The race was worth $20,000 to Dr. Knapp, owner of Sir Walter. The colt has thus early in the season won $43,000 in stakes—a great sum for a youngster that cost only $900 as a yearling at public auction. California two-year-olds are, as usual, doing the best work at the East.

THERE is a four-year-old brown colt by Richards' Elector in training at the Pleasanton Stock Farm that will receive many compliments when he appears on the circuit this fall. He is not only of good size and perfectly-proportioned, but he is one of the "sweetest-gaited" horses ever seen on a track and with his frictionless gait is developing great speed. Richards' Elector if given any kind of patronage would have surpassed his sire, age for age, in the showing his progeny would make in the 2:30 list.

HENRY SAUNDERS will be on the turf this year with a stable of horses from W. J. Gordon's Gordon Glen Farm. Among them are Guy, 2:10¾, and Prince M., 2:19¼, as erratic a pair of horses as ever wore harness. Prince M. was a fairly successful campaigner last year, though he was badly handled. He won a heat in the Blue Ribbon stake at Detroit in 2:16¾, and it would not be a surprise if he reels off a mile in 2:14 some day this summer. Saunders also has Prince Hogarth, 2:27½, and King Leo. Prince Hogarth is coming into form, and will beat 2:20 this summer. King Lee is pronounced by Mr. Saunders to be almost promising colt he ever handled.

THERE seems to have been much difficulty this year in getting mares in foal on the various stock farms in this State. The general report is that the mares seemed "cold," and most of them were stinted several times before they were considered "safe." This is something very unusual here in the history of breeding; the opposite being generally the rule.

WILLENA, by Eros, out of a Brigadier mare, in the La Siesta string, is declared to be a great two-year-old. Last week the sulky to which the filly was hitched broke down with Vioget, throwing that lightweight out. Willena went on in the even soprano of her way and trotted her mile out, notwithstanding the downfall of the sulky seat, in 2:58, to the intense astonishment of the onlookers in general and Mr. Vioget in particular. The latter picked himself up little the worse for the mishap, and now swears that the bay filly is one of the most natural trotters he ever gazed upon.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH'S Tigress won a splendid race at Denver on the 9th inst., going the four furlongs in 50 seconds flat on a track that was not fast by any means. The Prince of Norfolks are doing well this season, and Tigress has been very consistent in all her races. In this race Matt Storn's Phœbe Ann was second, and another Californian, Ghost Dance, third. The Golden Gaters demonstrated marked superiority pretty much all through the meeting at Overland Park, which concluded last Saturday, and Mr. Macdonough must have been pleased with the showing made by his string.

L. J. SMITH, is located at the Oakland, Cal., track, with a string composed of Sunrise, 2:25¼, by Abbotsford, 2:10½; Jim Blaine, 2:34½, by Oakland Boy, and the following green horses: Fearless, by Wormwood, dam by Fearnaught; a five-year-old pacing mare by Brigadier, 2:21¼, dam by Signal; a two-year-old colt by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood, dam by Ben Franklin; J. W. Benton, 3, by Gen. Benton, dam by Alexander Button, 2:26½; Colton, by Antevolo, 2:19¼; a two-year-old colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Edward Everett, and a two-year-old filly by Lynwood, dam by Grand Moor.

J. C. SMITH, of Oakland, has his fine bay stallion, Anteeo, Jr., at the Oakland race track. There are many sons of Anteeo but few better shaped than this one, besides he is the sire of Hailstorm the bay colt that got a record of 2:30 as a three-year-old last fall. Hailstorm is the first great grandson of Electioneer to get within the charmed circle, and will be the first one to enter the 2:25 list if the present indications of his speed are any criterion. Anteeo, Jr., is a trotter, and will trot in 2:30 this fall. His trainer and driver, J. H. Crowe, is very sanguine regarding this stallion's ability to get in the list.

I WILL wander for a minute from the track to say that a country colt uninitiated in the wars of town life, but trained at Z. E. Simmons' Wilkes Lodge Stock Farm, is about as good a yearling as the best one in Kentucky. He is a gray colt, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Frenzy (2), 2:27¼, by Florida, and can just fly—how fast no one knows yet—but he will be on parade at the track as soon as his owner returns from New York, and many a yearling will refuse to make second payment in stakes when his owner has a sight of this youngster or his gait.—Lexington Correspondence New York Spirit of the Times.

MR. J. G. FOLLANSBEE, from California, tells me that W. R. Hearst, his relative, is likely to go on the turf this year or next. Mr. W. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst and proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, has been more of a devotee of yachting than of racing. But the announcement that his new steam yacht Vamoose it for sale is likely to be followed by his debut on the turf. When his late father's racing stable went under the hammer, young Hearst retained the San Simeon breeding farm in California, and young horses bred there will doubtless form the nucleus of his contemplated racing venture.—The Rider and Driver.

MARGARET S., 2:12½, by Director; Mambrino Maid, 2:15¼, by Mambrino Startle; Position, 2:22¼ (at three years), by Acolyte; Palo Alto Bell, 2:22¼, (at three years), by Electioneer; Gretna, 2:27¼, by Mambrino Dudley, Hildeburn, 2:34 (at 2 years), by Cheltenham, and several green horses of the Cloverdell string were shipped to John Splan, at Cleveland O., last Wednesday. Splan already had Evangeline, 2:19 (at 3 years), by Director: Ollie Wilkes, 2:23¾, and Annorean, 2:26¼ (at 2 years), by Cyclone, of the Cloverdell lot, making all sold one of the most valuable collections of trotters ever consigned by one individual to another for training.

COMPLAINT was made to the Secretary of the Treasury that the regulations of the department in regard to the free importation of animals for breeding purposes discriminate against American trotters. The complaint was made by Walter I. Hayes, member of Congress from Iowa, and was referred to the Agricultural Department. Secretary Rusk replied that the law requires that no animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of recognized breed; that no discrimination is made against any breed; that the only requirement is that the animal shall have five-sixteenths blood of its breed, and if evidence to this effect cannot be produced surely such animals can not be considered pure breed.

D. J. MURPHY, at the Palo Alto sale last February, purchased Myrtha, by Contractor 1084, second dam McCa, by Almont; third dam Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17; Czarina, 2:21; Thorndale, 2:22¼, and Onward, 2:25¼), by Mambrino Chief 11. She was stinted to Whips, 2:27½, and last week dropped a beautiful bay filly. With the same news from this stock farm came the information that Carrie Malone (sister to Charles Derby, 2:20), by Steinway, 2:25¾, and Hattie B. (dam of Chloe 2:24), by Hawthorne, both had fillies. Carrie Malone's was by Soudan, 2:27½, and Hattie B.'s was by Dexter Prince. With the class of mares Mr. Murphy has stocked his farm there is no doubt but that in a few years the place will take a leading position among the stock farms on this coast.

JAMES A. ROBERTS, proprietor of the Fairlawn Stud Farm, near Melbourne, Australia, who is on a visit to this country on official business in connection with the World's Fair, Chicago, was the first gentleman to embark in the business of breeding and developing trotters in Australia. He owned Boccacio (a Kentucky-bred horse), by Woodford out of Rising Star, by Gage's Logan. Mr. Roberts bred this handsome stallion to thoroughbred mares, and every colt and filly proved faster at the diagonal gait than anything that had ever been bred before in the colonies. Mr. Roberts is quite an enthusiast regarding the possibilities of Australia as a market for trotters, but he says: "Exporters must remember that nothing but the very best will do over there."

WHILE James B. Ferguson, of Lexington, Ky., was at this Spring's Blood Horse Meeting he received an offer of $10,000 for four yearlings by Longfellow, which offer he declined with thanks, declaring that he would get considerable more for the youngsters at public auction. This prediction came true at Tattersalls sale, New York, on the 7th inst. The Longfellow-Fanfare filly brought $3,000; Longfellow—imp. Manzanita colt, $4,500; Longfellow-imp. Encore filly, $5,700; Longfellow-Attractive colt, $3,300; total for the four, $16,500. A difference of $6,500 is something to almost any man, and Capt. Ferguson showed his knowledge of the horse business in general and the worth of the Longfellows in particular by not accepting $10,000 for the four sons and daughters of the great brown horse.

THE Victoria Racing Club Committee have decided to have decided to add £2000 (as before) to the Champion Stakes in the event of the winner covering the three miles within five and three-quarter minutes, whereas if the race be reduced to a long preliminary canter and a sprint at the finish the added money will also be reduced—to £500. But this time limit clause is subject to extension up to an hour before the race. The stewards can give a little more grace to the horses if they have to wade through a quagmire, for instance, but under fair weather conditions they will need to make a good show or take the consequences of an all-round "waiting" race. This innovation is calculated to please the public even if it doesn't always suit owners.

SOUTHER FARM NOTES.—The Glen Fortune colt, out of old Puss, died on Monday. Chas. Chase has sent his bay colt by Brown Jug to be trained. Mr. Lapan has sent his bay pacer Haviland, 2:27, to be trained for the fall races. James Kerr's sorrel filly, by Sidney, is trotting very fast. She will get into the charmed circle this fall. Mr. Killip has his sorrel team of pacers, Eva G. and Tony B., at the farm. They are being put through their paces for the fall races. Allen Mayhew, of Niles, sent to the farm this week his brown mare by Alonzo Hayward, dam by Belmont. She will be handled for speed. There are about thirty pacers and trotters at the farm being handled by Jack Groom and his able assistant, Jas. Heard. They expect to pick out a few to go down the line for the boys to guess at.—San Leandro Reporter.

JOHN HARPER, whom we mentioned last week as having gone East, expects to remain until September, looking after his racing stock. He owns Hotspur, a horse that holds the world's record of three minutes and three-quarters of a second for a one and three-quarter mile race. Last year Hotspur was sick and could not run, but this year he is in fine condition and can be expected to do good work. R. D. Robbins, another one of Harper's horses, will run at Latonia on June 14th, where we believe, the stakes will be $15,000. He has sent two of his horses, Regal and Barw Scot to the Montana racing circuit. Braw Scot lately ran a mile in one minute and forty-one and one-half seconds in Woodland. Mr. Harper expects to realize considerably from his fast stock this year.—Solano Republican.

AMONG the finest stables in the world are undoubtedly those belonging to the Czar of Russia. The royal stables of St. Petersburg excel all others for magnificence and completeness. In the coach-house there may be seen a carriage which cost nearly $1,000,000. It appears like a golden chariot, and will accommodate a dozen passengers. Diamonds, rubies and pearls abound in the interior decoration of the vehicle. It is the carriage in which the great (and notorious) Catherine of Russia rode to her coronation. Another interesting vehicle, which does not run on wheels, is a sled or sleigh, built by Peter the Great. He was an industrious workman and an enterprising ruler. This sleigh would not do credit to anyone's workmanship at this day, but, being shaped and fashioned by the hands of the Czar of all the Russias, its rude workmanship was obscured by the greatness of the workman.

ON THE afternoon of Sunday, June 5, the training stable at the famous Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., was destroyed by fire, together with nine horses, sulkies and training paraphernalia, the whole being valued at $12,000, with no insurance. Thirteen horses were saved from the burning building but the following highly-bred and promising ones perished: Pastime, 2:27¼, gray colt, by Lord Russell, dam Noonday, by St. Elmo; Engardine, 3, bay colt, by King Wilkes, dam Englewood, by Belmont; Teneriffe 3, bay colt, by Stowaway, dam Tulip, by Alexander's Abdallah; Materia, 4, bay filly, by Matterhorn, dam Dolly, dam of Belmont, Jr., 2:23¼; Antigone, 3, bay filly by Harold, dam Menetta, by Vakeel; Fonina, 3, bay filly, by King Wilkes, dam Puella, by Harold; Petroline, 3, bay filly, by LordRussell, dam Patrol, by Onward; Radiant, 3, bay filly, by Lord Russell, dam Rosabella, by Belmont; Solvent, 3, b f, by Lord Russell, dam Nina Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

WIRELIGHT in Kentucky Stock Farm: Only harm can result from the useless discussion of the standard. For goodness sake let the matter rest. The breeders of the country are reasonably well satisfied with the standard as it is. Give us race records, and let the standard alone. There is no demand for a change. A discussion of the subject only confounds confusion worse. There is a subject that is not discussed enough by the turf writers of the country. Instead of the everlasting tampering with the standard, let these wise ink-slingers devote a part of their time and mental force to creating a strong prejudice against the too common practice of breeding mares to unsound horses. If we are intending to build upon a solid rock, and for the future, let us first examine the corner-stone and see that there are no cracks in it. If English horses are better than ours, it is because our cousins across the ferry are particular never to mate their mares with unsound stallions, no matter how slight the unsoundness is.

A WRITER in the Horse Review says: "Faustino, the whirlwind colt, looks grand; not so much as a slight puff can be seen upon him. He is just as sound and smooth as if he never trotted a step in his life. He looks all over like a young horse destined to be a sire. He is strong in the quarters and gaskins, a long, swinging reach from hip to hock, short in cannon and shank and stout in the right places. When he stepped around a regular track in 2:14¼ in a race it was no difficult task. His action is nearly perfection; it is a snappy, big-gaited motion, almost unlike any other trotter on the turf today, yet none are more evenly balanced, none appear to get over the ground easier, and with that floating, gliding motion that characterizes Faustino. He is a great young horse, and before the leaves of October fall again something like 2:10 or 2:11 will be emblazoned upon his banner. As a horse he will fill the eye of a judge and cause him to turn back for another look at him; as a trotting machine he can put ninety-nine in every hundred soundly to sleep."

WHILE the imp. stallion King Galop stood for service at S. S. Howland's farm, near Mt. Vernon, he was almost completely ignord by New York breeders. He was sent to the Nursery Stud in Kentucky, and the first of his get, yearlings, were offered for sale in New York Monday night. They were sold with those of Major B. G. Thomas, and were the production of famous Dixiana. Eight of the get of King Galop brought $11,000, an average of $1,375, the highest price paid was for a bay colt out of imp. Plain Fields. This was pronounced the finest yearling that ever left Kentucky. He was bought by August Belmont for $3,800. Thirty-four Dixiana yearlings brought $29,775, an average of $875. The best figure was $4,200, paid by August Belmont for a yearling colt by Longfellow out of Highflight. J. H. McCormick bought a full sister to Vocalite.

COLORADO has just lost one of its greatest thoroughbreds in the death, near Dolores, Montezuma county, of the famous stallion Jim Douglas, by Wildidle, dam Yolone, by Norfolk. This splendid animal was brought to Colorado in 1885 by C. Johnson, now of Overland Park in this city and for a number of years Jim Douglas was looked upon by the local turfmen as a cracker-jack, as indeed he was, for at Washington Park, Chicago, on the 29th of June, 1886, with 122 pounds up, he ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47½, lowering the world's record for the distance at that time. Besides being a thorough racehorse, Jim Douglas has made his mark as a stallion, and has a number of good colts in the West to-day nearly as good racers as he was himself. His fault was confined to his disposition. He had a persistent habit of sulking at the post, and lost a few good events in his racing days on account of this unpardonable custom. It often happened that his rider, in order to make a start with Jim Douglas, would have to face about and wait until the field had gotten well away before his horse would turn tail and start in the course. Even with this disadvantage he often won the race—Field and Farm.

THE Board of Directors of the Yolo County Agricultural Association met in Secretary Magoffey's office Friday afternoon, with a large number of members present. The purpose of the meeting was to straighten up and balance the accounts of the association. The secretary's report as to the condition of affairs was read and filed. After several small bills were allowed, the advisability of holding a fall meeting came up for discussion. The board, after taking into consideration the losses of the spring meeting, came to the conclusion that if it could not raise enough money by subscription in the city of Woodland to justify them in holding a fall meeting, that no such meeting would be held. The amount required was settled upon and apportioned between the different houses in the city in a sum that was deemed equitable. A committee consisting of Directors Mowder, Woodard and Doolittle was appointed to interview the business men in regard to the matter and report at the next meeting. If the committee meets with the success that it should, then the fall meeting will be held, but if the subscriptions do not come up to the amount required, the idea of holding fall races will be abandoned.—Yolo Democrat.

ON our recent visit to California the best trotting stallion we saw was Bay Rose. This stallion cost $20,000, and is owned by the Pierce Brothers, of Santa Rosa. This farm occupies the site of an old fairground, and the quarters are very commodious. A mile track adds to the value of the place. We saw a great many fine mares at pasture in the field. Some had foals at side, one of the latter being a young son of the great Palo Alto out of an Almont 33 mare. We were not particularly struck with the equine specimens at Palo Alto. The premier, Palo Alto, is an ungainly brute with a big head, short, thick neck and a bad set of legs. The $168,000 stallion Advertiser, by Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes, is undersized, but to our notion the best put-up horse on the place. We were rather struck with Electricity, a great big gangling son of Electioneer, out of the dam of Jay-Eye-See, and to our notion he should have been made the premier instead of Palo Alto. We saw a great many promising young things at Palo Alto, one of which is the yearling sister of Sunol, which, they tell us, will be speedier than the famous little mare for which Mr. Bonner paid $41,000, and that broke the world's record. Palo Alto is an ideal establishment and the good work has but fairly begun.—Denver Field and Farm.

THE Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will give two race meetings this year. The Summer Meeting commences on Saturday, August 6th, and ends on the following Saturday, August 13th. The Fall Meeting will be given in October. The Association has advertised a liberal programme for their Summer meeting, entries to close on July 20th. Judging from the present prospect, everything points towards an interesting series of races. With the Bay District track in good hands and repaired, as it now will be, and with the alternative of the Oakland track, which will be in first-class condition, in case they do not succeed in getting the Bay District, it looks as though it was going to be a prosperous year for racing in this section. The colt and stallion purses for the Fall Meeting of the Association closed last March. Those who are fortunate enough to have two and three-year-olds by the stallion entered in the Stallion Produce Stakes will do well not to overlook the fact that to start their colts they will have to name them on July 1st, and pay the small entrance fee of $5 on that day, which, with the payment of $20 more fifteen days before the meeting, will make their horses eligible to start. As all the entrance money for the stallions goes to the colts, these stakes will be worth big money to the winners.

IF, ON looking into a trotter's stall, you see the walls hung all around with gay, soft blankets, you must guess his record to be, or going to be, about 2:10, and add a second or two for each blanket less in array. Axtell's or Nancy Hanks' boudoir is quite a study in blankets. Each trotter has so many that the walls are covered with the handsome wardrobes of the petted animals looking pretty and making soft padding for the walls at the same time. Axtell's raiment is about this: In the first place he has about four body-suits or blankets with head-pieces, which cover him from eyes to tail—two heavy and two lighter, in striped material or plain white trimmed in blue and plain blue trimmed in white. Each suit has a surcingle, pad or girth to match. He wears one of these when he takes a walk on cool mornings or evenings. Then there are two large, square blankets to wear after his exercise for "sweating out," and an extra square wool blanket as a "cooler." He has still another blanket to wear in the stable, and two linen sheets to throw over him in warmer weather and fly time. On the pegs hang four bridles—one with blinds, to wear on the road before he has been settled down by training; an open bridle for track work or jogging, one of white leather to wear on parade, and one of russet leather to wear when *le roi s' amuser*.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Howls.

Strange that all kennel clubs should have more or less dissension in their ranks—as a usual thing the non-workers are the ones who cause discord and discontent. I wish some day to find a kennel club where this element is conspicuous by its absence, and the echo answers—some-day—in the sweet after awhile.

*

Dog Whip has grown rather funny in his old age—got himself suspended from the Canadian Kennel Club, and of course the American will follow suit. Come, old man, this is a shame; be clean; be square, it is just as easy, in fact more so, than to be dirty. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," especially in the kennel world.

Handlers, I am sorry to say, sometimes so far forget themselves as to allow a cash consideration to come between them and the dogs they have in their string. They are sometimes paid to push to the front certain dogs to the detriment of others that they may have in hand at the same time. They will hold back and suppress those they know are far the superior to those owned and under their care. Why? Because they are paid to push another, to give the other better care, in fact all their care. Some of you who have been disappointed with your Derbys think this over and hereafter keep your eye on your handler. A large number are above suspicion and another large number are not, so watch.

Don't hear much from the Gordons this year. Harry Malcolm and a host of others seem to have shut up altogether of late Have not had a row for a long time. Well, they will make up for lost time when they do begin.

H. L. G. says Waddell is a back number. Back number or no back number Mr. H. L. G., he knows a good Setter or Pointer when he sees it and that is more than can be said of you. Old numbers are generally preferable to *new ones*.

*

John Davidson, who tries to judge on the Stonehenge Standard and according to my opinion, also knows a Setter or Pointer if any one in America says Waddell does know. But then what is the use of summarizing. Waddell's reputation is not in question, and when it is, it will then be plenty time to produce proof.

Bull terriers got a great setting back by Judge Mortimer. Prizes withheld, etc.; rather tough, gents, but get typical specimens and other evidence of showing your dogs before a known judge; you might have gone on for years fondly thinking you had good specimens, you know. You know you have not, and can go to work and get some good ones.

* *

Friend Hubbard, he of Irish setter fame, is really suffering great trials and tribulations of late. He has had the good fortune to see a real pointer at work in the person of the field-winner Promotion. Ever since he seems to have been in a cataleptic condition. Come Hub, rouse yourself and open your eyes and you will be enabled to see quite a few short hairs which are capable of making you or any other man blink. Even should Mr. Barker have only one pointer in his string there are other good ones in the country just the same, and my advice to you now, as I have given it to you personally, is, to come over to the short hairs and you will have old reliables on your side. I know you have been unlucky with what few you have tried, but try again.

* *

The chappy who writes under the (prickly) name of "Cactus" seems to have an intense desire, as it were, to stand in with that beauty (?) Clam-Clam—bump on the tail, so to speak. When Clam-Clam bow-wows he makes an asthmatic effort to sniffle. Won't somebody please notice it?

*

I am in favor of the best system for field trials as against the spotting system which leaves everything with the judges, and as Dr. Rowe says there are only four or five men qualified to judge the work of the high-class dogs (?) we poor fools will have to travel with the side show; no room for such as us with the Great Moral Tin-Combined Monster Pavilion Hippodrome and Roman Circus—we are simply not in it (?) Yet our money pays the fiddler, and for our edification the skirt dance is performed, but how long will this suit our fickle nature? How long will we pay our hard cash (silver) to be calmly told we are a pack of demmed fools and haven't the slightest idea of what a dog should be or how one should act in the field even if we have had twenty years or forty years' experience with dogs in the field, and possibly have killed thousands of birds to our know-it-all brother who is competent to judge a high-class dog. We are simply told to straddle the fence and to put up the cash when the gang demands; as to what, when or how we want things, we are too cussed idiotic—born so—to know, and should, therefore, keep our mouths silent and be thankful for the great interest (?) that our guardians are daily taking in our behalf; and we should also be extremely thankful that we are not placed in an asylum—where we belong—only if our liberty was deprived from us we would thus be enabled to get a hustle on ourselves and produce the cash for our guardian's pockets. Hence we roam, we wander in darkness, except the small ray of light that sometimes falls across our path, a reflection so to speak from the bright illuminating presence of the *esoteric* brother—the Mahatma of the doggy world—who is only endeavoring to raise us poor fools from darkness to a higher plane—the plane of the High-Class Field Trial Winner of today and the days to come.

Aloin.

Visits.

At Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., property of Geo. A. Gray, Stockton, Cal., liver cocker spaniel bitch, Bronneville, by Bronta—Maud E., to Giffee E., by Giffee—Ladylay by ch blk Pete—Miss Nance, May 6, 1892.

Valuable Information for Breeders.

The treatment of the brood bitch and the management of her pups during the earliest portion of their existence are subjects to which the fullest attention must be paid by the owner of any kennel who wishes to make a name for himself. Of course, it is most desirable that the bitch should be in perfect health, not only at the time of service, but during the period of gestation and whilst suckling her whelps, otherwise the latter are sure to be more or less affected in constitution. It is consequently very necessary to see that the prospective mother of a family is kept free from mange, and that her blood is in good order, as it never can be exactly prophesied when she may be ready to be used for breeding purposes. Some bitches will be in profit three or even four times a year, but twice in that duration of time is perhaps nearer the average. It is unwise to introduce her to the male animal until the red discharge has just ceased, and a second visit after an interval of a clear day, is a wise precaution to take when it can be arranged for.

It is not desirable to leave the two animals together as a general rule, nor should the female be unnecessarily excited or over-fatigued after service: but, on the contrary, the proper method is to leave her as quiet as possible for a few hours. This being so, the careful owner will usually endeavor to arrange for some person that she knows and is fond of to take her over to the kennel of the dog; and it may be added that the proprietor of the latter animal is always glad that this should be done, for if the bitch should prove barren it is more satisfactory for all parties concerned. The practice of the owners of all stud dogs differs somewhat when such misfortunes arise, but the fairest arrangement to agree to is a gratis visit for the same bitch, or a service at half fee for another matron belonging to the same owner.

The period of gestation in a bitch lasts for sixty-three days, and during its earlier stages it is quite unnecessary that any special treatment should be accorded her. At the same time a due allowance of healthy exercise should be given, and her food must be plentiful and of sound quality. She must not, however, be allowed to get too fat, and, in fact, if a brood bitch be permitted to get into this state the chances of her proving barren and having a bad labor are materially increased. At the end of the sixth week at latest it is time to take precautions to avoid her injuring her forthcoming progeny by over-exertion or by leaping on and off chairs or the benches in her kennel. It is a good plan, too, where it is possible, to introduce her to her quarters in which it is proposed that she should whelp, but a reasonable amount of gentle exercise must be given her, and every attempt must be made to keep her spirits up. Some bitches when in this condition become very low spirited and pine when left by themselves in a strange kennel, and then it is a good plan to leave her pet playmate with her, assuming that she has one, until almost the very last day previous to her whelping.

We have stated above that it is a bad plan to allow pregnant bitches to leap on and off benches, and therefore their beds should always be made on the ground of their breeding quarters. The floors of these should always, if possible, be boarded, or at least that portion should be upon which the bitch and her pups will lie. The reason for this is that the mother when her young ones are born will hollow out the straw of her bed in such a manner that the whelps lie upon the floor, her motives being no doubt the increased facility obtained thereby for licking them and cleaning up of all impurities.

It is a thoroughly bad plan to place the bed of a brood bitch in a box with sides—however low they may be—or in a kennel with a top to it; as in the one case she may injure both her whelps and herself when getting in and out, and in the other it will be a very difficult matter to reach her or them if it should be necessary to do so. Some bitches become most irritable when they are on pups, and resent the slightest interference with themselves or their offspring; whilst others appear to invite society, and rejoice to see their master or attendant about them. All visits from inquisitive strangers or children should be discouraged; and from a day or two before the date when the whelps are due until they are old enough to get about, and even then, no unnecessary handling of them should be permitted.

The day before the bitch is expected to pup she should be given a good dose of salid oil, and her diet should consist of strong broth and scraps. A bountiful supply of fresh clean water should always be near her bed at this time, and the owner or attendant when he looks in from time to time to see how matters are going on, must be most careful to avoid startling or exciting her in the least. It is always best to leave matters to nature so far as possible, but occasions arise when assistance become imperatively necessary. In such cases it would be sheer insanity for the beginner, unless he possesses some medical knowledge, to interfere; and even then, if a proper qualified veterinary surgeon can be found it is better to resort to his services. An experienced owner knows how to act upon an emergency, but the novice, of course, does not, and therefore, we repeat, he should confine his sphere of usefulness to running for the assistance which should have been previously arranged to be forthcoming if required. Here it may be stated that many a valuable canine life has been sacrificed through leaving such important matters until the last.

When the bitch has been delivered of all or some of her pups a little warm gruel should be given her, and her diet should consist of this for the first day or so, every care being taken that the supply is plentiful, and that each installment is not left long enough beside her to become sour. Then good broth and scraps, mixed with Spratts beetroot biscuits may form her fare. Every precaution must be taken to avoid fever, and therefore the supply of meat must be limited, whilst the bitch must be kept absolutely quiet or she may destroy her pups. Assuming that she has a sufficient yield of milk to nourish all the whelps she has brought into the world, the youngsters will do well enough until about the ninth day, when their eyes open, and very soon after that event occurs they will, after a little coaxing, begin to lap from a saucer.

Half a dozen pups are quite enough for most mothers to do justice to, and if it is desired to bring up more, or if she has no nourishment for them, a foster mother may be tried, or they may be brought up by hand. The foster mother, like her human prototype, the wet nurse of our youth, is a terrible nuisance to have about a place, and as may very naturally be supposed, it is not only a most difficult matter to get one whelping about the same time as the bitch, but when she is procured, it becomes a still harder task to induce her to do her duty by her charges. There is no artificial food for very young pups to beat Nestle's Condensed Swiss Milk, given diluted in water and warm from a feeding bottle, and after a few days they may be given Spratts Patent Puppy Food with the best possible results. In the case of the larger breed, a goat will be found to be an admirable foster-mother, and she can be brought into the place where they are and held down whilst they suckle her in turns. There is, of course, always great trouble entailed in feeding the helpless puppies at frequent intervals, but the greatest risk they run at the earliest period of their existence is from cold. The absence of animal warmth kills off scores of canine orphans of a tender age, and therefore a warm corner near the kitchen fire, which should be well made up the last thing at night, is the place for them—provided always that the cook be propitious.

Many and many have been the arguments that have been raised upon the subject of cows' milk as a diet for puppies, and several experienced breeders are of the opinion that this article produces worms. Whether this is so or not we cannot positively assert, but we very much prefer goats' milk, and are therefore advocates of the system which provides for the lacteal beverage taking the form of Nestle's production mixed with water. At the same time we very strongly advise that good, sound broth be largely given to whelps who are considered valuable, and this can readily be extracted from bullocks' or sheep's heads, bones, or from scraps of lean meat. Mix up with the broth crushed Spratts biscuits, and feed the youngsters five or six times a day in small quantities, taking care that no food is left beside them, and above all things see that their bed and the floor of the kennel is kept scrupulously clean, but do not meddle with the former until the whelps are a week or ten days old, as the bitch understands her duties in this respect.—Stock Keeper.

Nature, Causes and Treatment of Wind Colic.

Dogs occasionally suffer from what is commonly called wind colic, an affection characterized by distention of the stomach or intestines by gas. There are a variety of influences capable of producing this. When a similar trouble occurs in man it is generally due to decomposition of the food, as a result of which gas is generated. But the digestive organs of t e dog are very strong and active; he has also marvelous ability to resist and dispose of poisons, the product of putrefaction, that would be destructive to the highest order of animals. It is therefore safe to assume that in his case gaseous distention is seldom caused by decomposition, but very generally is due to some obstruction to the contents of the stomach or bowels.

The fact that the appetite of dogs is frequently perverted, as shown by their swallowing bits of wood, stones, etc., is instanced in support of this theory. They also habitually take into the stomach pieces of bones, the passage of which through the body must often be difficult and slow. These obstructions alone might not be sufficient to cause gaseous distention. But where they exist the digestive organs are at a disadvantage, and were they called upon to dispose of food unusually burdensome they would more than likely fail to do it promptly; and gas is always generated where the process of digestion is delayed.

Intestinal obstruction may occur in the absence of a foreign body, as a liver of bone, or the like. In some instances for a time there is loss of power in the muscular fiber of a small part of the intestine, while the parts above and below it still retain their normal action. The affected part collapses, and the tube is as tightly shut as it would be were it pinched by the thumb and finger.

Closure of the intestine may also be effected by acrid or irritating matters. In such cases probably a spasm occurs in the intestinal walls and the tube is contracted. Obstruction is also produced by what is termen intussusception. By this is meant that one portion of intestine slips into another, stovepipe-like; the outer part then contracts upon the inner and holds it fast. An intestine may twist and so become closed; it may even tie itself up into something like a knot. These are a few of the causes of obstruction.

Wind colic is more easily detected in some dogs than in others. As a rule, when it occurs in house pets they plainly indicate their sufferings by moaning and ear-piercing cries. But large dogs, and notably mastiffs, seldom give such expression when in distress; therefore an attack of this sort in them is extremely likely to be overlooked except by the most observing matters. All the victims of the trouble are very restless. They lie down, but in a moment are up and walking about; in two or three minutes they again lie down, but the position seems to intensify their sufferings and they are soon upon their feet. This extreme restlessness, by the way, is quite conclusive evidence of pain in some part of the body. If it is in the abdomen the back of the sufferer is sometimes arched, and the walls are retracted and hard, but if the painful attack is wind colic the abdomen is distended, and when tapped with the fingers it is resonant, like a drum. Vomiting sometimes occurs in this painful affection; if it does, and the troublesome gas is in the stomach, much is generally expelled and the relief is immediate. But vomiting is the exception rather than the rule when the stomach is so distended, and the pain seldom subsides, except under narcotics, until the gas has passed downward and out of the body. When the gas is confined to the intestines the pain is as severe as when the stomach is involved, but there is much less danger in such an attack for the expulsion of gas is as a rule more easily effected from the intestines than from the stomach.

Pure and simple wind colic at first is unattended with inflammation; therefore fever is absent, the nose remains cold, and the pulse is little if any more rapid than usual. But if the attack is severe and persistent for several hours, and the cause remains, inflammation of the stomach or bowels, or both, is very liable to set in. Hence, relief should in every instance be effected as speedily as possible.

In very severe cases, when the abdomen is greatly distended, to make assurance doubly sure, it is best to assume that the gas is confined to both the stomach and intestines, and to endeavor to dislodge it by the mouth and by the bowels. An emetic should therefore be given; and one of the most efficient and harmless is powdered ipecacuanha; the dose of which for a dog of the largest breeds is one-half a drachm. This should be put into a cup of warm, not hot, water, and poured down the sufferer's throat. If it does not act in ten minutes the dose should be repeated.

After giving the emetic, an injection of quite warm water should be administered. As for the quantity of water, it should be forced into the bowels until it runs out. If hot can be borne by the hand without being scalded, the water will oftentimes relieve the pain even more speedily than the most powerful narcotic. It is also very relaxing, and if spasm of the intestine is the obstruction it will generally quickly relieve it. If the obstruction is overcome, when the water comes away from the bowels a volume of gas will be discharged with

it, and the pain will at once lessen, if it does not disappear entirely. If such a happy result does not follow, another, and yet another injection should be administered at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes. If gas is not brought up by the emetics, or down with the injections, the sufferer should be put into a tub and his abdomen be bathed for ten or fifteen minutes with hot water. This also failing to bring relief half a teaspoonful of laudanum in a little water, should be poured down his throat; that is, if he is a dog the size of a mastiff.

In about an hour this will have had nearly its full effect. If the abdomen is still greatly distended and the pain is not subsiding, a physician should be sent for. And the messenger should request him to bring an instrument for tapping. The hollow needle of a hyperdermic syringe will oftentimes answer for this purpose, but it is best to be supplied with a trocher such as is used in evacuating a dropsical effusion in the abdomen. By the means of this instrument the gaseous distension can be at once relieved. And invariably when great it should be relieved as speedily as possible, for continued pressure against the heart is liable to stop its action, and in some neglected cases it was found that so great was the distention certain abdominal organs were literally torn from there attachments, and death resulted in a few moments.

Beyond doubt, many cases of wind colic occur and are not detected; and not impossibly more than one mysterious death has been occasioned by it. If treated judiciously and promptly it is not likely to prove fatal except in a small proportion of cases.—ASHMONT in American Field.

Kennel Notes.

Dr. Bowhill, the well-known veterinary surgeon, who has been absent from the city for the last three years in England and Scotland, has just returned, and true to his love of the game little dog, the foxterrier, has brought back with him two good specimens, a dog and bitch, both wire hairs.

Todge, the dog, is a bit large, but on good lines, with a splendid head, long jaw and well-carried ears, straight in front, fair bone and feet. He has a hard coat, a bit fluffy at present, but he has had a long trip and is not in good condition. He is by Tartar, out of Nellie by Princess—Vestor. Tartar, by Tyla—Lill. He was whelped January 1890, has a tan head, black saddle and spot at tail.

The bitch Beattie is by Jack's Again, out of Vernon. Jack's Again by champ. Jack Frost—Lees Ley. Vernon by Surprise, out of Dresby, she was whelped January 1891, has a black and tan head, white body, is a bit on the small side. She has just visited Todge and the produce will be a valuable addition to the wire-haired terriers on this coast. Both Todge and Beattie are registered in the English Kennel Club Stud book. Dr. Bowhill should become a member of the Pacific Foxterrier Club, for he will have pups eligible to the class next year and he may be successful in producing a wire hair capable of beating the best smooth.

Gilroy, in years gone by, was the resort of the field trial men, in fact, the Gilroy Rod and Gun Club inaugurated the holding of annual field trials on this coast, and held several successful events. In recent years the sportsmen in that vicinity have failed to show any interest in the sport. Come, gentlemen, wake up; you have good dogs in that section. Enter and run your dogs at the Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The Pacific Kennel Club would meet a long-felt want by establishing a boarding kennel close to the city. A suitable place could be leased at a small rent and a capable man engaged to look after the dogs.

Mr. Geman Hopkins, who recently resigned from the management of the Blemton Kennels, has bought a place at Hempstead, L. I., and intends breeding foxterriers for himself. He was very successful on the other side of the water, and we may look for some grand ones in a few years from his kennel.

Owners of foxterriers who have not joined the Pacific Foxterrier Club should hand their names to the Secretary, J. B. Martin, Auditor's office, on or before the next meeting, July 18th. The club's membership is growing, the monies on hand to date are $40, and the prospects are that about $150 will be in the treasury at the beginning of the next bench show season. This will be used in purchasing valuable cups and medals, which will be awarded to the winning foxterriers in the various classes owned by members of the club.

What has become of the California Kennel Club? Three months have gone by without a meeting of the club members being held. Is the club so thoroughly under the control of one man that its business is in his keeping entirely, and must the members await his pleasure to be informed as to the financial condition of the club? The members should insist upon a meeting being held immediately and a full report of the recent show should be forthcoming.

A question that has been asked of A. B. Truman and which he declines to answer is this one: How and by what authority did you obtain the use of the California Kennel Club's monogram to use upon medals that you offered as prizes at the recent shows of the club?

Mr. I. J. Ballatyne, of Peoria, Illinois, the well-known fancier of pups, has received from England the prize-winning pug bitch, Bradford Nellie. This will be a valuable acquisition to his kennels, which already contain some winners.

Southern California Kennel Club.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 9, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At a meeting held by the Southern California Kennel Club in Los Angeles, Tuesday June 7th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz.:

J. P. Holbrook, President; Tony Bright, J. H. Kiefer, Frank W. Ingalls, John Schumacher and T. S. Casey, Vice Presidents: E. K. Benchley, Treasurer; C. A. Summer, Secretary and James Watson, of Philadelphia, Delegate to New York.

C. A. SUMMER, Sec'y., S. C. K. C.

Whelps.

Carl. G. Siebe's lemon and white pointer bitch, whelped June 9th nine puppies (four dogs) by Dick Stammard out of Rosa Bee, by Geo. W. Bassford's Point, out of Bassford's Blossom. Dick Stammard is by J. Martin Barney's Tom Pinch, out of Galated.

I bought of Mrs. P. Rennie the red cocker spaniel dog Master Shina (by Toby Mc—blk Nellie) winner of second prize in open puppy class at California Kennel's bench show, San Francisco, 1891.

A. C. DAVENPORT.

THE GUN.

The Wild Sheep and Goats of India.

Since the number of reputed species of wild sheep inhabiting the territory within the sphere of influence of the Government of India has been somewhat reduced by recent researches, sporting readers of the Asian will doubtless like to be made acquainted with the results of such researches, says R. Lydekker in the Asian. I may at the same time take the opportunity of pointing out the proper scientific names of all the Indian species of sheep, while we may also glance at the Indian representatives of the allied group of wild goats, in relation to which there are some questions which sportsmen may help in deciding.

In spite of suggestions published at various times both by sportsmen and purely zoological writers that they might prove to be merely varieties of one species, it has been hitherto generally considered that the wild sheep of the hills of the Punjab, commonly known on the oorial—or more correctly urial—was perfectly distinct from the one found in Ladak, and generally referred to under the title of the shapoo. The magnificent series of heads of Indian-horned game collected by Mr. A. O. Hume at Simla, which he has with great generosity recently presented to the British Museum, has, however, now enabled Mr. W. T. Blanford to state definitely that the two animals are merely varieties of a single species. The name shapoo, by the way, is applied by the Ladakis to the male of the ladak race, the last syllable being merely the distinctive appellation of the male gender; consequently the animal ought rather to be spoken of as the sha. It is true, indeed, that the Ladak sha is generally a larger animal, with longer and stouter horns than the typical urial of the Punjab; and the latter usually has a larger ruff on the neck than the former. The large series of heads in the Hume collection shows, however, that the difference in the size and curvature of the horns is not constant, and that it is quite impossible to find any certain specific points of distinction between the two forms. Consequently this species of sheep may be known indifferently either as the urial or the sha, while its proper scientific title is *Ovis vignei*—so named after Vigne, one of the earlier travellers in Ladak. It is probable that when we have explored the whole course of the Indus, it will be found that the area inhabited by the typical urial is not really separated from that in which the true sha dwells. By this indentification, we have two supposed distinct species of wild sheep knocked into one; but this is not all, for the writer quoted above has also shown that the wild sheep of Baluchistan and Kelat, for which Mr. Hume proposed the name of *Ovis blanfordi*, is likewise merely another variety of the urial.

In almost all works on Himalayan sport, we find the large wild sheep of Changchenmo and the Tibetan plateau alluded to as *Ovis ammon*, now the true *Ovis ammon*, or Argali, is a species inhabiting Northern Mongolia, and appears to differ from the Tibetan form by the absence of the ruff round the neck, while there may be also some slight differences in color. This is consider by competent authorities sufficient to indicate that the two kinds are entitled to rank as distinct species. Consequently, I hope that in future sportsmen will learn to speak of the Tibetan species as the Tibetan Argali, or Hodgon's wild sheep; while when they desire to refer to it by its scientific title the name *Ovis hodgsoni* should be employed. I may add that a wild sheep from Zanskar, which was described under the name of *Ovis brookei*—after the late Sir Victor Brooke—turns out to be a hybrid between the sha and the Tibetan argali.

The only other species of Indian sheep are the great Pamir sheep (*Ovis poli*) and the bhoral, or blue sheep of Ladak and Tibet (*Ovis nahura*). The former only enters the territory under the sphere of British influence in Hunza to the north of Gilgit; its shikar on the Pamir has been graphically described by Major C. Cumberland last year in land and water. The especial interest attaching to the bharal is that it forms an almost complete connecting link between the sheep and the goats, this being especially shown in the characters of the skull and horns.

Of wild goats five well-defined species are now recognized from India, four of which are not found southwards of the Himalaya. Three out of these five are characterized by having horns of greater length than the skull, and are included in the genus *Capra*; while the other two have much shorter horns, and are referred to a second genus. The Pasang or Persian wild goat (*Capra ægagrus*) is a Western form only extending into India on its western side, where it is met with in Baluchistan and Sind. It is easily recognized by the sharp point edge of its scimitar-like horns; and is considered to be the ancestral stock from which the domesticated breeds of goat have been derived. The Himalayan ibex is generally regarded or identical with the ibex of Siberia and the Thian Shan (*Capra sibirica*), although it has been thought that it may be distinct. It differs from the Pasang, as all sportsmen know, by the front of the horns of the bucks being flattened and marked by bold knots. Further information is required about a dark-colored ibex from Baltisan, which has been considered to be merely the common species in its winter dress, but this is not yet ascertained with certainty, and sportsmen will do good service if they will send skins and heads of this ibex to competent zoologists, stating the time of year they were killed. There is also much uncertainty about an ibex, of which three specimens have been obtained—probably from the Upper Kishanganga Valley in Kashmir territory—characterized by the marked outward curvature of the horns, and the absence of knobs except near their tips. Mr Sterndale, who first brought to notice this ibex, proposed that if it proved to be a new species it should be called *Capra dauvergnei*, after M. Dauvergne, who has resided for many years in Kashmir; but additional specimens are urgently needed before the question can be decided as to whether it is merely a variety or a distinct species.

There is little to remark in regard to the markhor, except that zoologists are now satisfied that, in spite of the great difference in the form of the spiral of their horns, all the varieties belong to a single species. The proper scientific name of this species is *Capra falconeri*, and not *Capra megaceros*, as we so frequently find it termed in sporting works.

The two remaining Indian wild goats are the Himalayan tahr (*Hemitragus jemlaicus*) and the so-called Nilgiri ibex (*Hemitragus hylocrius*). Both, as already mentioned, differ the true goats by their comparatively short horns; and they are further distinguished by having a small naked area at the end of the muzzle. The Nilgiri wild goat differs from the tahr by having the outer side of its horns convex, and not passing into a sharp ridge in front; and it is distinguished from all other goats and sheep by the presence of four teats in the females.

The Country Club Shoot.

There was a jolly crowd of members of the country Club that alighted from the train at Napa last Saturday evening and got into the busses and carriages in waiting to be driven up to that beautiful resort known as the Napa Soda Springs. The proprietor, Andrew Jackson, had everything in readiness for the guests and the hospitality, for which he has long been noted, was lavished with an unstinted hand. In the morning the members were surprised and pleased to see a large number of people coming up the various roads leading to the hotel; all of them were bent upon seeing the members shoot. Everything around the trap shooting grounds was in apple-pie order and the members were not long in arranging for the day's sport. The retriever owned by Mr. Jackson took as much of an interest in the proceedings as the members. The birds were a very fine lot; and there were plenty of them, so that the members felt that there were more to shoot than they have had at any time or place this year. The features of the day were the shooting of thirty-five birds straight by Mr. Webster and Mr. Austin C. Tubbs' score of 19. Mr. Webster shot twelve birds with one barrel only. The crowd, in which there were a number of members who did not care to shoot, became very enthusiastic over the exhibition. A splendid collation was set out by Mr. Jackson for the participants in the shooting matches, and with the choicest of Napa's famous wines, the cold chicken, salads and sandwiches were greatly relished.

The following are the scores:

FIRST SHOOT.

Webster	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	1—8
A. C. Tubbs	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1—11
Will Tubbs	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	2—8
Wilson	2	2	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1—11
Tallant	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	0—9
Wooster	2	0	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	1—10
A. Jackson	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	0—7
Geo. Jackson	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	1—8

SECOND SHOOT.

Webster	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
A. C. Tubbs	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	2—8
Will Tubbs	1	1	2	2	1	0	2	2	2	1	0	1—10
Wilson	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1—12
Tallant	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	1—10
Wooster	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	1—10
A. Jackson	1	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	1—8
Danforth	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—6
Geo. Jackson	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1—10

THIRD SHOOT.

Webster	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2—12
A. C. Tubbs	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	1—9
Will Tubbs	1	2	0	0	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	0—9
Wilson	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—10
Tallant	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1—7
Wooster	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	1	1—11
A. Jackson	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0—6
Danforth	1	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	0—8
Geo. Jackson	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	0—10
Sperbeck	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	2—9

FOURTH SHOOT—DOUBLE BIRDS.

Webster	11	10	11—5				00	10	10—2			
A. C. Tubbs	11	01	10—4				11	10	11—5			
Will Tubbs	10	10	01—3				10	00	10—2			
Tallant	11	11	00—4				10	10	10—3			
Wooster	10	00	00—1				10	01	10—2			
Geo. Jackson	00	01	00—1									
Webster	1	1	2	1	1	1	6	2	0	1	2	2	0—4
A. C. Tubbs	1	2	1	2	1	1	6	1	0	2	1	1	2—5
Tallant	0	1	1	1	0	2	4	0	1	2	2	0	1—4
Wooster	2	2	1	2	1	2	6	1	1	1	2	2	2—6
A. Jackson	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	1	1	2	2—5
G. Jackson	1	2	0	1	2	1	5						
Spokbeck	1	1	0	0	1	1	6						
W. Tubbs								1	1	2	1	1	2	6

FIFTH SHOT.

Webster	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	0		0							1	2	1—21—5			
A. C. Tubbs	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—20—4				
Tallant	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0		—2		
Wooster	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	0		1	0					1	1	2—10—4			
Jackson	0	1	0	1	2	2	0				1	0					1	1	1—10—4			

A meeting of the California Wing Shooting Club will be held at their grounds to-morrow, June 19th. Those that wish to attend should take the nine o'clock boat.

Keystone Gun Club holds its regular monthly shoot at Alameda Point on Saturday the 18th inst.

A Trick Worth Knowing.

The question was asked a breeder of bull dogs what a man was to do in case of an attack from a bulldog. He replied as follows:

"A bulldog gives little warning of an attack, but he always jumps high. That is one good point to remember. If a man knows that he is to approach a strange dog, he should provide himself with a newspaper and matches. A bit of blazing paper thrust in the face of a bulldog will make him jump through a plate-glass window.

"If a dog springs for a man the latter should guard his face with his arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a bulldog is ultra-sensitive. If it can be caught, a vigorous squeeze will make the animal howl for mercy and retire discomfited. The quickest way to release a person from the jaws of a bull dog, if he is unfortunate enough to be bitten, is by catching the dog's hind paw, in the center of which is an exceedingly tender spot called the heart. This should be pressed, or, even better, the paw taken into the mouth and bitten with the teeth. The dog will relinquish the hold at once. It is a desperate remedy, but a sure one, and one that is resorted to by the professional dog fighters."

Why He Dropped the Subject.

"Ten thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe anyone ever paid any such price, Maria?"

"I'm sure I don't know, James," she returned, without stopping her needlework even for a moment, says the Chicago Tribune. "Does the paper say that much was paid?"

"Yes, there's an article on valuable dogs, and it speaks of one that sold for $10,000. I don't believe it."

"It may be true, James," she said quietly. "Some of these blooded animals bring fancy prices, and there's no particular reason why the paper should lie about it."

"I know that, Maria; but just think of it—just try to grasp the magnitude of that sum in your weak, feminine mind. You don't seem to realize it. Ten thousand dollars for a dog! Why, hang it, Maria! that's more than I am worth!"

"I know it, Joseph, but some are worth more than others."

She went calmly on with her sewing, while he fumed and sputtered for a moment and then dropped the subject, especially the weak, feminine mind part of it.

ROD.

Fishing.

By John W. Matthews.

A youth besides the water sits,
The noonday sun is warmly beaming;
His nose and neck are turkey red,
His eye with radiant hope is gleaming
He watches close the bobbing cork
Advance upon the tiny billows;
A jerk, a swish, and high above
He lands a sucker in the willows.
That's fishing.

A fair maid trips the tennis court,
A dozen eyes admire her going.
Her black and yellow blazer burns
A hole right through the sunset's glowing.
She drives the ball across the net,
And into hearts consumed with wishing
She drives a dart from Cupid's bow;
She'll land a sucker, too. She's fishing.
That's fishing.

The politican on his rounds
Tackles both workingman and granger.
He tries to make them think that he
Alone can save the land from danger.
He chucks the baby on the chin,
He says your wife looks really youthful,
And though you know you're fifty-five,
And look just twenty, if he's truthful.
That's fishing.

My little wife beside me stands
And steals a dimpled arm around me.
A kiss upon my lips—that's bait—
Some information to astound me.
Her bonnet is quite out of style,
Her summer wrap quite past the using.
That lovely one—so cheap—at Brown's
Is just the one she would be choosing.
That's fishing.

So whether the game be fish or men,
The bait be kisses, worms or blushes:
The place at home, by sunny pool,
Or tennis ground at evening's hushes.
'Tis the old game the Serpent played
With Mother Eve in Eden's bowers;
And Adam's sons and daughters all
Will love the sport to time's last hours.
That's fishing.

—American Angler.

Food for Fishes.

At the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society, which opened at the Holland House, New York, on May 25th, Mr. A. Nelson Cheney presented the following interesting paper on the above-named subject. He said:

As a rule fishermen give themselves little concern about the food supply of the fishes which they delight to capture with rod and reel, with fly and bait. If a trout as it is taken from the landing-net is found to be plump and well-fed, the fact is noted as it is placed on a bed of ferns in the creel; and so, too, when a trout proves to be gaunt and lean its condition is commented upon, but not one angler in a hundred ever thinks of making the least effort to supply food which will enable the gaunt, lean fish to become plump and well-fed.

I am of the opinion that there may be many anglers throughout the land willing to render assistance in increasing the food supply of fishes in waters not within the direct influence of the National or State Fish Commissions, if they could know how to go about it, and at the same time know what a simple matter it is to furnish a diversity of food to fishes that from natural causes may be restricted in their diet. Primarily I address the anglers, but the subject is so broad a one, that in applying the suggestions that I shall make, others may be interested. As an example of stocking water with fish food not native to it, I may cite a lake in the State of New York, which is thirty-six miles long and from one to two and one-half miles wide, that was planted with 18,000 crayfish in 1878. The plant was made in two or three streams at one end of the lake, and for several years past the crayfish have been found in abundance, from one end to the other of the thirty-six miles of water. A form of fish food that I have been and am specially interested in is the fresh-water shrimp, *Grammarus fasciatus* of Say, or perhaps more frequently called *Grammarus pulex*. We have three species of *Grammarus* in our ponds, brooks and rivers, and Prof. S. I. Smith says of them: They probably breed throughout the Spring and Summer, as females taken at various times from March to August are found carrying eggs or young in various stages of development." He infers that, as species allied to the *fasciatus* develop rapidly, they breed several times each season. When trout are found to have dark-red flesh with cream-like curds between the flash flakes, it is a sure sign that the waters they inhabit produce crustacean food in abundance.

I have transplanted shrimp in trout streams with the best results, but never have tried them in ponds. Caledonia Spring Creek, on which one of the hatching stations of the New York Fish Commission is situated, is famous the country over for its well-conditioned trout, and its abundance of fish food. The Castalia stream in Ohio is similar in character to the Caledonia Creek, and the fish food in many respects is identical because of transplanting mosses and water weeds with accompanying insect and crustacean forms of life from the latter to the former. Prof. J. A. Lintner examined a can of mosses and aquatic plants sent to him from Caledonia Creek after "his attention had been called to the remarkable abundance of trout in the stream, abounding, it was believed, as in no other natural locality in the United States."

When the can was opened the mosses and plants swarmed with insect larvæ and crustaceans to such an extent that he could not believe that it was a fair representation of the fauna of the creek, and wrote to know if other animal life than that which naturally accompanied the plants had not been placed in the can, but none had been introduced except those contained in the plant when gathered. Shrimp were so numerous in the moss that one could not raise a handful of it without the very large number of these creatures present. The water from the can was poured into an aquarium and at once "numerous examples of the minute crustacean cyclops were observed, resting against its glass sides or darting swiftly through the water, the females bearing on each side of them the ovoid sac of eggs which forms so conspicuous a feature of their appearance."

Prof. Peck, the State Botanist, who examined the aquatic plants from Caledonia, said: "There is among the mosses one of special intertst, both because of its rare occurrence and because of the noticeable coincidence between its abundant growth there and the abundance of animal life that accompanies it. * * * It is known to botanists by the name *Hypnum noteraphilum*, or moisture-loving moss. Franklin and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania, are its previously reported localities, where it is said to grow in limestone springs. It was discovered in the Caledonia Creek several years ago * * * but up to the present time this remains its only known locality in our State." Prof. Peck advises that in transplanting this moss, limestone waters should be selected, although one of the mosses associated with it at Caledonia occurs in waters free from lime. Prof. Lintner says that the small crustaceæ of the family *Gammaridæ* undergo no metamorphoses after their escape from the egg, and therefore give promise of no difficulty in their propagation, and he thinks that in time every order for 5,000 brook trout will be accompanied with an order for 100,000 shrimps. The food of the shrimps is in doubt, "but they are believed to be principally vegetable feeders, although eating animal matter in a decayed state when convenient to them." Again quoting from Prof. Lintner: "The ordinary laws of nature give us a prodigality of insect life almost infinitely in excess of fish fecundity. A fish deposits her spawn but once during the year, but in the aphis or plant louse in one year there may be twenty generations. Latrelle says that a female aphis produces about twenty-five young each day, and Reaumur proved by experiment that a single aphis might be the progenitor of nearly six billion descendants during her life. The crustaceans are also remarkably prolific, * * * the proposition to propagate crustaceans and insects for fish culture must be regarded as intimately connected with that of transplantation—perhaps as a corallary of it.

Mr. Thomas Andrews, of Guildford, England, a noted pisciculturist whose reputation as a successful fish propagator is broader than his native land, in writing me of some large fish in one of his ponds, said that they were grown in ponds containing an extraordinary amount of natural food, which he made a point of cultivating. I asked him to tell me what this food consisted of and his manner of rearing it, and he writes as follows:

"Westgate House, Guildford, England, May 7, 1892.—I make a great point of natural food for my trout, and devote several boxes of 10 or 12ft. long, 6ft. wide and 1ft deep to that purpose, besides numerous small ponds and side streams. In order to appreciate the value of the principal, and I consider the best, food for young trout, viz., Gammarus pulex, one must observe them at this season of the year, and they will be found in pairs. If a pair is captured, the male insect detaches itself from the female, and she will look large on the abdomen and of an orange color. If she is placed in the palm of the hand and slightly pressed with a camel's hair pencil, the young will be squeezed from her. 'This is my food for young fry.' The young shrimp is just the size for a hungry trout seven weeks old, and I have often brought the Gammarus up from my ponds to the hatchery and fed them there. There are, of course, other insects which are very suitable for the young fish, and I cultivate the 'alder fly,' whose eggs are to be found on the rushes and grass hanging over the streams or ponds in May and June in England. I collect these eggs and hatch them out, turning the larvæ into the water. I need hardly tell you that they are almost miscroscopic, and just the thing for the young fish. Then there is the 'grannom fly,' which I cultivate by bringing home the eggs which are found in bunches, attached to rushes, bits of stick, grass and woodwork in the rivers. To-day I had a can of grannom eggs sent up, and I should think there is a bushel basket full of these. They will be sent down to my ponds on Monday and placed just as they are in among weeds and rushes and will hatch in due time. The May-fly we can and do introduce in the same way, but until last season they were put into a pond where there were about 15,000 yearlings, and they stood but little chance to increase. Last season the eggs of the May-fly had a place devoted to them, where there were no fish, and we have found quantities of larvæ already. We also cultivate the Limnæa—snails—and the young of these make capital food for my fish of all ages. We feed the snails and shrimps on liver or horseflesh, and where my man washes his meat sieve the snails have collected in heaps and devour all that is washed off the sieves. My experience has taught me that one yearling fish is worth a hundred or a thousand fry for stocking purposes, yet I do not deny that a great many fish can be saved in the fry stage by artificial feeding. I get fewer fish perhaps (by feeding natural food), but I get monsters of 6, 7, 8 and 9 in. in a year, and my yearlings fetch three times the price of some other pisciculturists. Public opinion also in England is in favor of yearling or two-year-old fish for stocking purposes, and the results are more satisfactory by far. We cannot get anything like enough yearlings or two-year-olds to supply the demand, and most people over here have given up stocking with fry. There is, of course, a sale for fry in England, as proper rearing ponds have in many cases been made, but the general opinion is in favor of yearlings."

Mr. Andrew's letter shows the way to vast possibilities, not only in the line of rearing trout fish in ponds on natural food, but in supplying mature fish in wild waters with a generous addition to their larder by transplanting eggs, larvæ or imagos of various insects. It is a most fascinating subject, but the pages already written warn me that I must be brief. The alder fly and grannom-fly, referred to by Mr. Andrews, belong to the dun tribe, the former being the alder, orl or light dun, and the latter the greentail or shell-fly of the fly-fisherman. The duns belong to the family *Phrygawidoe* and are called caddis-flies, and the larvæ are called caddis worms, and are sometimes confused with the May-fly, which they should not be. The dun or caddis-flies are so common that a description of any one of the score or more species is unnecessary. The larvæ or creeper cases are hollow cyniders, smooth inside, composed of straw, grass roots, small stones and shells, and closed at one end. They are excellent trout food; every trout fisherman is familiar with them, and they are easily collected for transplanting. D. Barfuth, of the University of Bonn (Report U. S. Fish Commission 1873 and '74 and 1874 and '75, p. 735), examined a number of the common trout of Europe (and found these to contain the creeper cases of *fario Phrybanidoe* as follows: In one, 136 cases; in another, 585; in another, 116; in another, 186; in another, 115. Of six trout examined, the cases were found in all the stomachs, and also in the entrails; in one, the intestinal canal, as far as the anus, was completely stuffed with the other.

A book written by a lady for fly-fishermen, with the title, "Favorite Flies," soon to be issued from the press of Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston, will contain six plates of natural insects, including the different stages, of the May, caddis, stone and other flies.

Last year I experimented with the May-fly, *Ephemera*, to discover if it could be transplanted to waters where it was unknown, and found that it would bear safely a journey of twenty-four hours at least. This fly is called the dog fly, and one of the species—there are more than two dozen—is called shad-fly, and they are the "drakes" of the fly-fishermen, the "green drake" being the largest and best known. Of the abundance of the May-fly, it is said (Westwood's Introduction to the Classification of Insects), that in some pools of Europe it is customary to collect their dead bodies and use them for manure. The distinguished naturalist Reaumur gives this account (Introduction to Entomology: Kirby and Spruce: "The myriads of *Ephemeræ* which filled the air over the current of the river, and over the bank on which I stood, are neither to be expressed nor conceived. When the snow falls with the largest flakes, and with the least interval between them, the air is not so full of them as that which surrounded us with *Ephemecæ*. Scarcely had I remained in one place a few minutes when the step on which I stood was quite concealed with a layer of them from two to four inches in depth." This was near the River Marne, in France.

I know personally of but few places where the flight of May-fly is in clouds, but in one place in New York it closely approaches, if it did not equal, that related by Reaumur. In a flight of May-fly there will be discovered green, gray, and purplish-black drakes. At first all are green, the female changing to gray and the male to purplish-black. Before my experiments with the May-fly on drakes, had extended beyond confining them to see how long thew would live, the Fishing Gazette, London, printed an article, written by Major W. G. Turle, in which he described a completely successful experiment in transplanting and establishing the May-fly in waters where it was previously unknown. I gathered my flies in a bait bucket and a tin biscuit box, but Major Turle improved upon that by using band-boxes with lines of worsted from side to side for perches. The flies were caught by picking them from the bushes and placing them in the boxes, and the boxes were taken by railroad train to the waters which it was desired to stock, and there the flies were released on the bank. Major Turle was of the opinion that it required two years for the eggs to mature, but, as will be seen of Mr. Andrews' letter it requires but a year.

The Deep Water Kings.

Dr. Anderson gave the name of Blyth's Finner (*Balænoptera blythii*) to a whale represented by a few joints of the backbone, which are preserved in the Indian Museum, and were considered to have been obtained from the shores of the Bay of Bengal. These bones indicate a whale of about sixty feet in length, but as Mr. Blanford considers that their Indian, or even their Asiatic, origin is open to great doubt, they will not further be mentioned on this occasion.

A still wider field for observation relates to the presumed occurrence of a totally different kind of whale in the Indian seas. This is the Humpbacked Whale (*Megaptera boope*) which is known to be very widly distributed, and is in probability represented in the Indian region, although it is just possible that it may prove that the representative of this whale known to occur in the Persian Gulf, and which doubtless ranges into the Indian Ocean, may be specifically distinct from the Atlantic form. This is, however, a matter of minor moment. The Humpback, even when in water, may be at once distinguished from the Finners, by the convexity of the back (from which it takes its name), this convexity being so great as to make the highest point of the back considerably above the level of the summit of the small and blunt backfin. Moreover, the whole animal is much deeper and relatively shorter than is the case with the winners; while it is further distinguished by the much greater length of the flippers, which are as much as one-fourth the total length of the creature, whereas in the Finners they are only from one-eleventh to one-seventh of the same. In order that these two latter features should be observed it is, of course, necessary that the whale should raise the fin part of its body out of the water, or should be cast ashore. Although we have no absolutely decisive evidence that the Humpback has ever been seen in Indian waters, yet there are two instances where this has probably been the case. Thus Mr. Blanford relates how he once saw a large whale off the mouth of the Indus, which, when it raised itself out of the water, appeared much stouter than a Finner, and was, therefore, in all probability a Humpback.

The second case relates to a whale, which Captain A. Stifle, of the Royal Indian Marine, found entangled in a telegraph cable off the coast of Baluchistan. Captain Stiffe, writing to Mr. Sterndale, says, that on the occasion referred to, which was in July 1873, "the telegraph cable was broken and a dead whale hove up to the surface, with three turns of cable round the neck of his tail, by which he was drowned." Nothing was then determined as to the kind of whale thus curiously captured, but it appears that its tail was thickly covered with barnacles, and since this feature is very characteristic of Humpbacks, it is probable, as Mr. Blanford points out, that the individual in question was of that kind. Both these presumed occurrences of the Humpback were, it will be noticed, in the Indian Ocean, and we have no sort of record of the appearances of the species in the Bay of Bengal. Since, however, a Humpback had been observed at Java, there is no reasonable doubt but that it must also occur in the latter sea, and we hope that ere long this may be indicated by direct observation. Humpbacks, we may mention, usually attain a length of from about 50 to 60 feet.

The gigantic Sperm-whale or Cachalot (*Physeter macrocephalus*) which attains dimensions a few feet longer than those last mentioned, is the largest representative of a distinct group of whales, characterized by the absence of the so-called whalebone, and by the presence of teeth in the lower jaw. In the water the Cachalot may always be recognized by the great depth of its enormous head of which a considerable portion is carried above the surface of the sea where the animal is swimming. At the present day this whale appears to be a rare visitor to the seas around India, the only recorded instance known to Mr. Blanford of an example being stranded having occurred in January, 1890, at Madras. This specimen, which was only some 25 feet in length, and was therefore probably a female, was noticed by Mr. Thurston, Superintendent of the Central Museum at Madras. It is stated that the Cachalot was formerly common in the Bay of Bengal and off Ceylon, where it was an object of pursuit by whalers.

The last of the whales definitely known to occur in the Indian seas is the smaller sperm-whale (*Cogia breviceps*), which does not seem to exceed ten or eleven feet, and may be at once distinguished from the Cachalot by its small and rather pointed head and its very large sickle-shaped back-fin. The great size of this fin will also serve to distinguish this whale from small Finners and Humpbacks; and, indeed, when in the water, it is much more likely to be taken for a porpoise. A stranded specimen would, however, be at once distinguished from the Killers and Porpoises by the absence of teeth in the upper jaw. This small whale appears to be widely distributed and is probably not uncommon in the Indian seas, although only one specimen is recorded as having been caught in India. This was captured at Vizagapatam during or about 1866, and was considered to be a new species, and accordingly named *Euphysetes simus*. Although a drawing of this example was made and published by Sir Walter Elliot, yet it is by no means certain that this is correct in every detail; and if any of our readers should have the good fortune to see a stranded specimen, they should bear in mind that trustworthy observations on its form and color would be very valuable. Moreover, as nothing whatever is known of the habits of this species, any observations on this point would likewise be most acceptable to zoologists.

THAD. STEVENS' GREATEST VICTORY.

The Memorable Four-Mile Heat Race at the Old Ocean House Track Between Thad. Stevens, Joe Daniels, True Blue and Mamie Hall.



FOLLOWING is a telegraphic report of the great four-mile heat race which took place at "the old Ocean House track" on the 15th of November, 1873. Probably there was never a more exciting contest or as much money wagered on any event in this country as on the one described below. Thad. Stevens was a Californian, True Blue and Joe Daniels Kentucky-bred. It is believed that a better horse than the former for a racing event of this description never lived, and as there are thousands residing in California who saw the struggle between the giants of the Far West and South over eighteen years ago and would like to see it again, even through the spectacles of a racing reporter, we reprint the story that clicked over the wires and brought so much woe to Kentucky hearts:

Never since the first introduction of horse-racing into this State have its residents been so excited over a race as they have been to-day over the great four-mile heat race. Nor can one wonder at the interest taken in it, for was not a California bred horse to contend against two of the very best horses from the East? One the son of the grandest four-mile horse that ever looked through a bridle (Lexington), and the other a son of imp. Australian, in whom was combined the best blood of the English turf. Added to the natural interest thereby engendered, the day was one of the most delightful of the season, and one peculiarly Californian. A mellow haze enveloped the surrounding hills, while a gentle breeze from off the Pacific toned the atmosphere to a refreshing temperature, added to which the music of the surf as it rolled in, nearly touching the western extremity of the track, made the scene one of almost inexpressible grandeur. By twelve o'clock the grand rush had fairly set in, and a dense column of horse, foot, and carriages streamed steadily over the hill and down the avenue leading to Ocean Park. Every available means of conveyance appeared to have been brought into service—from a four-in-hand drag to a rickety cart of the vegetable peddler. Thousands of persons came by the trains of the San Jose Railroad and walked the intervening distance of a mile. Within the park the scene was fairly suggestive of the English Derby day. Hundreds of aristocratic establishments were crowded together, occupied by gay votaries of fashion, who discussed the probability of the approaching race with animation and the contents of their hampers with equal earnestness. The hackmen are charging $40 a load from the city, customers finding their own conveyance back. The great speculator offered the managers of the race $5,000 for the receipts of the gate, independent of the receipts of the stands and extras. The offer was refused. True Blue, Thad Stevens, Joe Daniels and Mamie Hall were moderately exercised this morning, and appeared to be in excellent condition. The friends and supporters of True Blue remarked from time to time that the horse was a little stiff about the knees and lacked the desired amount of lustre in his eyes—a statement that was invariably received with significant winks, nods, etc., by the keen adepts in matters pertaining to the turf. The true state of affairs was shrouded with a suspicious mystery that the race alone could explain to the uninitiated. The gossip of the stables failed to contain any point of interest other than the report that the owner of True Blue depended upon distancing Thad Stevens in the first heat, and failing in this he had serious doubts of winning the contest.

At 1 P. M. the grounds presented a dazzling scene of animation. The proportions of the ground had swollen with marvelous rapidity, and there was at least 10,000 people on the course. The main road leading thereto was hidden for a mile by a cloud of dust, and a continuous procession of buggies poured steadily down the hill to the east. The pool-selling was commenced at noon, and opened briskly at large figures in the two hours that intervened before the horses were called. A heavy sum was deposited in the banks for cashing pools, the sum of which was between $40,000 and $50,000. Thad. Stevens was the favorite by greatly increased odds. A report industriously circulated that True Blue had exhibited symptoms of stiffness may have had some influence, but the confidence in the California favorite was still very strong. The ratio in pools between Thad. Stevens and True Blue at that hour (1 P. M.) was nearly three to one. The following shows the average pools an hour before calling the horses:

Thad. Stevens	$260	$275	$325	$300	$325
True Blue	165	152	165	165	155
Joe Daniels	105	100	90	80	75
Mamie Hall	10	9	8	5	5

A strong detachment of police under command of Captain Douglass maintained order in the vast assemblage, a portion of the men being mounted. In addition to the great crowd in the park, hundreds of gratuitous spectators took positions on the neighboring hills, where a view of the course could be obtained. At fifty-five minutes past 1 P. M. the alarm of fire was sounded by a series of yells proceeding from the grand stand adjoining the eastern end of the refreshment saloon near the course, and soon the smoke rolled up in dense volumes. A scene of intense excitement ensued, the crowd shouted lustily, the shrill whistles of the police increased the nervousness of susceptible persons, and for a few moments a terrible catastrophe was imminent. A few cool men, however, wrested the burning planks from the building and stamped on the fire, and the event soon passed from the mind as scarcely worthy of notice on an occasion so prolific of interest. The fire originated in the cook-house of the saloon. The damage was trifling. At half past 1 P. M. at a moderate estimate there was upwards of 12,000 people in the park and immediate vicinity, and the enormous seating accommodations were almost entirely occupied at an extra charge, while thousands occupied the vehicles in the field.

First Heat.—Promptly at the call Thad Stevens, Joe Daniels, True Blue and Mamie Hall went to the post. At the signal Mamie Hall jumped off with the lead and held on for the first mile, with Thad Stevens running second, True Blue third, and Joe Daniels fourth. In the second mile True Blue took the lead and held it to the fourth mile, when Joe Daniels, who had been trailing, made play for the lead, and after a fine brush with True Blue, took it, winning the heat by two lengths in 7:45, True Blue second, Thad Stevens third, and Mamie Hall last. The unexpected turn of the first heat produced an excitement that could only find vent at the pools, and consequently the sales sprang to a high figure. Pending the disposition of the second heat, the friends of Thad Stevens rallied promptly to his support and freely backed their opinion of his speed and endurance with coin, the impression prevailing that the rider of Thad held him in during the entire heat and simply strove not to be distanced. The horse was in fine condition when he left the track, and was applauded as vigorously as though the winner of the race. In one of the first pools sold Thad Stevens was taken as first choice for $2,100, Joe Daniels bringing $1,500, True Blue $800, Mamie Hall having been withdrawn, she being badly blown. The pools continued large, and heavy sums of money found its way into the box, they averaging from $1,500 to $3,000.

Second Heat.—The horses were called for the second heat at quarter to four, and the preliminary rubbing down and saddling having been accomplished, at five minutes to four another excellent start was made, the three horses passing the score even. Before reaching the half-mile Thad had pulled out ahead three lengths, True Blue following, and at the end of the first mile Thad crossed the score three lengths ahead, True Blue second, and Daniels lagging five lengths. On the second mile the relative positions of the horses were about the same. Thad gaining a few yards, if anything. On the third mile all of the horses crossed the score in close company, Thad a neck ahead of True Blue, with Daniels lapping on the flank. On the fourth mile Thad and True Blue began a neck-and-neck struggle, with Joe Daniels close up. In the last half True Blue shoved ahead and opened a gap of five lengths, which he held in crossing the score, Thad Stevens being seven lengths behind Joe Daniels. Time, 8:08.

Pool-selling was again resumed, and a number of heavy pools sold, in all of which True Blue was the choice, with the second choice alternating between Thad Stevens and Joe Daniels, True Blue selling at about four to three for the others.

Third Heat.—The horses were called for the third-heat at about half-past 4, and got off in good style at twenty-five minutes to 5. Thad took the lead again and pulled out handsomely a couple of lengths before reaching the first-quarter, with True Blue second. Thad held his own through the first mile and crossed the score two lengths ahead, True Blue and Daniels runnning neck-and-neck. The second mile was a close run between the three. They crossed the score in almost precisely the same order as in the first mile. The third mile was a repetition of the first and second. They crossed the score as follows: Thad Stevens leading, Joe Daniels lapping him, and True Blue a close third. At the first-quarter of the fourth mile True Blue quit and fell behind, and was speedily los tin the distance. Thad Stevens pulled out at his best, and parting company with Daniels, crossing the score nearly ten lengths ahead in 7:57, with True Blue distanced. The excitement was tremendous at this result. Deafening cheers ascended, and the air was filled with flying hats, as the race was now between Thad Stevens and Joe Daniels, and consequently looked upon as a sure thing for the California horse. But amid the joy intelligence was received from up the track that True Blue had broken his leg and was a ruined horse. He was lying disabled on the track, about midway between the first-quarter and the half-mile pole. The noble animal was removed from the track and the course cleared for the final heat, with Thad Stevens the favorite at 100 to 20 over Joe Daniels.

Fourth Heat.—It was almost dark when the horses got the word for the fourth and deciding heat. They made a capital start, Thad Stevens at once taking the lead, and as they disappeared in the gloom the old horse was leading by fully five lengths, an advantage he held all through the heat, Joe never once being able to overtake him, the result being that Thad won the heat and race in 7:46, which is remarkable time, considering the distance he had run.

The best of order prevailed and the city is jubilant over California's triumph. It is not unlikely that Thad Stevens will be sent East during the coming season to contend with the "cracks" of Kentucky and New York in their own strongholds. Mr. Chamberlain, the owner of True Blue, says he believes the horse permanently disabled as a racer by the accident. Various conjectures have been made as to the manner in which the accident occured, but no one knows certainly. It is generally believed the horse must have got his foot into a hole made by a gopher. True Blue was at his stable next day, very stiff and lame.

The winner, Thad Stevens, who has so suddenly become historical as the best four-mile-heat horse in America, was bred in California in the year 1865, consequently he is now eight years old. He is by Langford, out of Mary Chilton, she by imported Gleucoe, out of an American Eclipse mare; grandam Queen Mary by Bertrand. Consequently, he is, on his dam's side of the same family as Longfellow, Lyttleton, Extra, Fadladeen, Allie Hunt, Woodpecker, etc. He is described as a chestnut sorrel with one white hind foot, and stands about fifteen two or three high. As a runner he first appeared on the California turf in 1870, with but little success. In 1871 he won several races of one-mile and two-mile heats. In 1872 he began on New Year's day by being beaten in a race of mile heats three in five, by Pillbox, after winning the first heat in 1:54½, and making the fourth a dead heat in the same time, he running second in each of the others. On the 31st of January he turned the tables on Pillbox in a similar race, winning the third, fourth and fifth heats in 1:50½, 1:51½ and 1:49¾. On the 8th June, over the Oakland Track, (the others having been run over the Agricultural Park Track), he was beaten by Irene Harding in three straight heats, in 1:48¾, 1:48 and 1:47¾; but on the 22d he defeated her, winning the first, third and fourth heats in 1:51½, 1:47¾ and 1:49, Irene winning the second heat in 1:45¾. On September 24, over the Union Park Course, Sacramento, in a race of two-mile heats, he won the third and fourth heats in 3:41¼ and 3:45½, beating Nettie Brown, Irene Harding, Alice May and Modesto, Nettie Brown winning the first heat in 3:40½. At one time it was contemplated to enter him for the $20,000 purse race to have taken place at New Orleans, La., last spring: but the Louisiana Jockey Club withdrawing the purse, all idea of sending him East was given up. He has run several good races this year, but none better than his race of mile heats at Sacramento on the 5th of July, when he won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 1:43½, 1:46½ and 1:45, Thornhill winning the first two heats in 1:43 and 1:43, Nell Flaherty running second and third in all the heats. His last grand performance previous to the 15th was his race of four-mile heats on the 18th of October, when he beat Joe Daniels, Ballot Box, Irene Harding, Target and Kate Gift, Thad winning the second and third heats in 7:30 and 7:43, Joe Daniels winning the first heat in 7:42½, the time for the second being the best for a second heat on record.

Sired But One, That One a Flyer..

Seventy-one sires appear in the Great Table with but one performer to the credit of each, where that single performer is in the 2:20 list. Of these twenty-six are non-standard. The pedigree of six is practically unknown. Ten of them are pacers or by pacing sires. Two are of thoroughbred ancestry on the sire's side. The major portion carry the standard number. The number of heats in 2:30 or better each of these single performers have won follows the breeding of the dam, and it will be noted that few of them have less than twenty heats to their credit. The table is an interesting one in many ways:

Abdallah (Conklin's).
Rarus, dam Nancy Awful—(185) 2:13¼
Albert 2366, by Pilot Duroc 905
Honest George, b g, dam not traced—(6) 2:17
Auburn 4726, by Almont 33.
Almont, b g, dam by Blood Hawk—(62) 2:17½
Alcona Jr., 2755, by Alcona 730.
Silas Skinner, blk h, dam by Almont 33—(22) 2:17
Autocrat 1093, by Volunteer 55.
Rare Pipe, b g, dam untraced—(20) 2:19¼
Ben Patchen 1725, by son of George M. Patchen 30.
Alexander, blk h, dam by Canada Jack—(39) 2:19
Blanco, by Iron's Cadmus.
Smuggler, b h, dam untraced—(4) 2:15¼
Brentham, by son of Lexington [running-bred].
Nellie G., br m, dam untraced—(19) 2:20
Brooks, by son of old Pilot.
Bonesetter, b h, dam by Stump the Dealer—(88) 2:19
Cassius M. Clay Jr. 20, by C. M. Clay 18.
American Girl, b m, dam untraced—(150) 2:16½
Col. Moore 2701, by son of Rocky Mountain Morgan.
Dr. Norman, b g, dam by Norman's Hiatoga—(8) 2:19¾
Continental 355, by Ethan Allen 356.
Capt. Emmons, ch g, dam by Tiger Morgan—(70) 2:19¼
Corbeau 10,155, by Corbeau Chief 3473.
Libby S., rn m, dam by Drennon—(40) 2:19¼
Cripple 1418, by Ward's Flying Cloud
Belle Brasfield, b m, dam by Mambrino Chorister—(37) 2:20
Dan Voorhees 887, by Gen. McClellan 244.
Jim L., ch h, dam by Uncle Sam—(8) 2:20
Davy Crockett (pacer).
Etta Jones, b m, dam untraced—(16) 2:20
Delmonico 110, by son of Hambletonian 10.
Darby, b g, dam by Stump the Dealer—(92) 2:16½
Denning Allen, by Honest Allen 169.
Lord Clinton, blk g, dam untraced—(46) 2:17
Doc, 449, by son of St. Clair 16,675.
Occident, dam untraced—(27) 2:16¾
Eagle Bird 58670 by Jay Bird 5060.
Monbars (2), b h, dam Lady Maud, 2:18¼—(10) 2:16½
Eastman Morgan, s. t. b., son of Hale's Morgan.
Little Fred, b g, dam by Blackbird 401—(54) 2:20
Eden Golddust 12,898, by Golddust 150.
Gold Ring, ch h, dam by Fearnaught Gift—(10) 2:18
Edward H., by Champion 808.
Pilot Boy, gr g, dam Tackey, 2:25, by Pilot Jr.—(34) 2:20
Ernest 160 (pacer), by Volunteer 55.
Protection, b g, dam by Grey Eagle—(19) 2:19¼
Fred (Waters Horse), son of Highland Chief.
McDoel, ch g, dam untraced—(35) 2:15½
Fuller Wilkes 4474, by George Wilkes 519.
David L., bl g, dam s. t. b. by Hambletonian 10—(60) 2:19½
Gen. Lee, a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr, 31.
Lee, ch g, dam by Gen. Taylor—(5) 2:20
Great Tom, by Pathfinder 2781.
Ben Davis, ch g, dam by Report—(11) 2:19¼
Grey Eagle, 898, grandson of Black Hawk 5.
Charley Ford, g g, dam untraced—(102) 2:16¾
Harry Wilkes, 1896, by George Wilkes 519.
Rosalind Wilkes, b m, dam by Zilcaadi Golddust—(59) 2:14½
Hector Wilkes 6266, by George Wilkes 519.
Fred S. Wilkes (4), ro h,, dam by Tattler Chief 4352—(23) 2:18
Hospador 1217, by Belmont 64.
Horicon, br g, dam by Darkey 825—(21) 2:19¼
Joe Johnson, by son of Glencoe.
Sleepy Joe, br g, dam untraced—(30) 2:19¼
John C. Breckenridge (pacer), breeding unknown.
Minnie R., b m, dam untraced—(21) 2:19
(Pacing record 2:16¼).
Judge Hayes 4126, by Robert McGregor 647.
Addie Hayes, b m, dam by Swigert 650—(15) 2:19¼
King Patchen 1685, by Tom Patchen 3993.
Forest Patchen, br g, dam by Flying Cloud—(58) 2:19¼
Ledger Jr., pedigree unknown.
Ryland T., dam by Ulverston—(6) 2:17¾
Longfellow 1183, by Mambrino Patchen 58.
Gense, br m, dam by Corbeau Chief 3373—(28) 2:19
Lookout 1791, by Bourbon Chief 383.
Keene Jim, ro g, dam by Rattler 501—(12) 2:19¼
Mambrino Chief Jr., 11,622, by McDonald Chief 3593.
George Washington, b h, dam by Ethan Allen Jr., 2903—(9) 2:20
Ned Forrest 9798, by Joe Downing 710.
Edwin Forrest, b g, dam by Smiling Tom—(30) 2:18
Orpheus 1416, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, or Almont 33.
Alvin, ch h, dam by Toronto Chief Jr. 7683—(19) 2:14¼
Patchen (King's), by Young Red Rover.
Patchen, ch g, by Wigwam—(19) 2:18¾
Patchen Vernon 3508, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
Allen Roy, gr g, dam untraced—(32) 2:17½
Patchen Mambrino 11,835, by Mambrino Patchen 58.
Walter E., b g, dam untraced—(27) 2:16¼
Pegasus 10,428, by Lexington Golddust 4205.
Black Diamond, bl g, dam by Cooper's Stockbridge Chief—(117) 2:19½
Referee 1463, by Administrator 357.
Reference, br g, dam by Enfield 128—(18) 2:18
Rifleman, by imp. Glencoe.
Col. Lewis, gr g, dam untraced—(21) 2:18¾
Rolla Golddust, by Arabian Golddust.
Nelly W., gr m, dam s. t. b., by Norman Temple 235—(34) 2:14¾
Roscoe Conkling 8053, by Gov. Sprague 444.
Senator Conkling, b h, dam untraced—(46) 2:16½
Roseberry 4765 (2:19¾), by Strathmore 408.
Blazeberry, br m, dam pacing bred—(41) 2:19¼
Royal Chief 4136, by Niagara Chief 617.
James G., ch h, dam by Alhambra—(52) 2:20
Rushville 3303, by Blue Bull 75.
Gipsey Queen, ch m, dam untraced—(27) 2:19¾
Saddling Buck, by Chad's Red Buck.
Frank Landers, b g, by Copperbottom Jr.—(22) 2:18¾
Sharatack Jr., pedigree and history not recorded.
Slow Go, gr g, dam untraced—(23) 2:18½
Shelbyville Chief 10,238 by Clark Chief 89.
Maggie B., bl m, dam by Red Buck—(24) 2:20
Star Edward, by son of American Star 14.
Gov. Hill, b g, dam untraced—(23) 2:18¼
Sterling 461, by Patchen Boy 1440.
J. B. Thomas, b g, dam by Defiance—(43) 2:18½
Straight Flush, by Fearnaught Jr. 133.
Fearnaught, b g, dam by Volunteer Boy 1612—(13) 2:19
Tippo Bashaw, by Doble's Black Bashaw.
Duquense, ch h, dam by Hambletonian 10—(8) 2:17¾
Tornado, by Index 2856.
Bay Frank, b g, dam untraced—(4) 2:20
Vandegriff colt, by Brutus Jr.
Diamond, b g, dam by Mayfly—(46) 2:17
Washburn Horse 506, pedigree unknown.
Moese, b g, dam not traced—(54) 2:19½
Waxford 5376, by Blackwood 75.
Belmont Prince (3), b h, dam by Jefferson Prince 6212—(14) 2:17¾
Westwood 2363, by Blackwood 75.
St. Valentine, br h, dam by American Clay 34—(5) 2:17¾
Wilder 13,626, by Middleton 152.
William, b g, dam by Tyler's Patchen (5) 2:18¾
William M. Rysdyk 5703, by Hambletonian 10.
Lady Whitefoot, b m, dam by Mathew's Black Hawk (27) 2:18¼
Wilmore 11,440, by Strathmore 408.
Bonnie Wilmore, b h, dam by imp. Bonnie Scotland—(20) 2:14½
Woodford Abdallah 1654, by Woodford Mambrino 345.
Kenilworth, b g, dam by Wilkes Booth—(36) 2:18¼
Yellow Jacket (Wells) pacing bred.
Thomas L. Young, ch g, dam by Dragon—(27) 2:19½
Young Napoleon, by Bay Chief 759.
Maud, b m, dam by Arbuckle's Rattler—(17) 2:18¼

—Horse Breeder.

A LARGE sum was raised for the family of the late jockey, Andy McCarthy, at the East. Four racing associations alone—Morris Park, Sheapshead Bay, Brooklyn and Monmouth Park—gave $250 each.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

MANETTE AFFIL DAM AND GRANDAM OF ARION.

When a question is raised regarding the pedigrees of great celebrities of the turf and track there follows an excitement which pervades that department of the horse world which is *en rapport* with the animal. However frivolous, however absurd, no matter if the bubble should explode by the merest puncture, it answers the purpose. There is an intensely combatative partisanship in horse affairs, a desire to pull down, a purpose to destroy, if for no other object than the pleasure there is in destruction. Then there are cunning contrivors who hope to advance their individual interests, so that one of these sordid scamps can safely calculate on the support he will obtain from the army of people who are prone to pay attention to his reiterated misstatements. Principally the tampering is taken up with the genealogies of trotters, though there have been a few instances where the big guns of the turf were attacked. The most notable instance in this country, where thoroughbreds were questioned, is that of Sir Archy when a groom or two were ready to swear that Gabriel and not Diomed was the true sire. But among trotters there are no lack of examples. Paddy was put boldly forward as the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, Flying Morgan as the sire of Ethan Allen, and there came the contention that Dexter was got by Harry Clay. But in all the histories of the attempts at discrediting a pedigree that I have read or heard discussed I cannot recall one where there was so much dependence put on the propensity alluded to as in the late attempt to invalidate the breeding of Manette and transfer her maternal relation to another.

Preposterously absurd, to say the least, the endeavor, and so utterly ridiculous that it is difficult to conceive what the author expected to do, under any other hypothesis than that he was governed by motives which are far from honorable, and misled by the idea that there was big money, and big notoriety for him attending the venture.

When I was requested by Mr. Ariel Lathrop to examine the pedigree of Manette the job was commenced under the impression that Knox had denied that he had sold Addie and her two fillies to Peter Coutts under the pedigrees presented by Palo Alto. There was little trouble in substantiating that much and affidavits were obtained from C. Van Buren, a former superintendent of Matadero Rancho, Mr. Coutts' farm, and F. W. Covey, assistant superintendent of Palo Alto, at the time the stock was transferred from Mr. Coutts to Gov. Stanford, a complete chain of evidence from the time of the delivery of the stock by Knox to Coutts and from Coutts to Stanford. Although the following letter from J. W. Knox to J. Malcolm Forbes will show that no such denial was made and that it had not been necessary to obtain them, there is a bearing which I will present hereafter.

"FASHION STUD FARM,
TRENTON, N. J., 3-22, 1892."

J. MALCOLM FORBES Esq:

DEAR SIR.—Your telegram received. Sunday is really the only day I can call my own, hope to visit city however can not if not convenient next Sunday to see me you can name a day that you will meet me in Boston as I want to talk the matter over with you as I have now at my own expense obtained all the evidence that proves to me that Arion is not bred as I have always believed up to Feby 26 when I was put in possession of facts ——— substantiated by affidavits unimpeachable that Manetta is NOT OUT OF Addie. You can wire me what time you desire to see me. Yours Respy J. W. KNOX."

This is an exact transcript of the letter sent by Knox presumably on the date given, excepting that where the blank is left between "facts" and "substantiated" the word is difficult to decipher, in all probability either and or now. On the first reading of the letter, it struck me that there was an evident intent to mystify. Further study gave me reasons to suspect that it might be a scheme to defraud by seeking to dispose of something to which there was no title, and, furthermore, that there might be personal aggrandizement sought apart from a direct receipt of money. To sustain the first view, I will call attention to the following testimoney. First, C. Van Buren's affidavit.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, } ss.

C. Van Buren being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That on or about and during the year 1879, he was employed on the Matadero Ranch of Peter Coutts near Mayfield, in said County of Santa Clara, at the head of the stock department, and therefore in 1880 became and was continuously down to and including the year 1882, superintendent of said ranch. That on or about 1879, the said Peter Coutts bought from J. W. Knox, the broodmare "Addie" and her two fillies known as "Manon" then coming two years old, and "Manette" then coming one year old. That said fillies were then and thereby said J. W. Knox represented to said Peter Coutts as sired by "Nutwood," and brought to him as and represented and generally known to be the daughters of "Addie" by said "Nutwood." That thereafter in last, said two fillies were sold by said Coutts together with other stock, to said Stanford and are the "Manon" and "Manette" hereinabove referred to.

That the stock register with the name "Queen" written in pencil on page one thereof is the stock register in use at said ranch by Peter Coutts [illegible] the possession of said Stanford since the transfer of the Coutts stock to him in 1882, and that the entries on page seven thereof except the word "Addie," are a part of said register, that said stock register referred to herein as the "breeding register" was kept by one James Taylor, then employed on said Coutts Ranch and the entries therein are in his hand writing and were made by him in due and regular course.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of April, 1892.
NICK BOWDEN, Notary Public. C. VAN BUREN.

From the above it will be learned that Manette was "coming a year old" when delivered to Mr. Coutts, the Stud Book mentioned in the affidavit gives the date of her birth August 7th so that she was a late colt, not a year old when sold by Mr. Knox. He owned the sire and dam of Manette when got, when she was foaled, and the first break in the ownership was the sale to Mr. Coutts. The affidavit of Mr. Van Buren establishes the youth of the filly when sold and is also proof of the genuineness of the Stud Book kept at Matadera and which is now in my possession. There is another point to be presented before analyzing the letter of March 22, 1892. Arion was purchased and paid for on Jan'y 12th as Mr. Lathrop's books show, just forty-three days including both dates, February 26th when according to that singular letter the writer was first aware that "Manetta *is not out of Addie.*" Nearly thirteen years previous to that memorable February day he had sold Manette when coming one-year-old, and Manon when some thirteen months older, the family had gained distinction and the son of Manette had climbed to the very highest round in the ladder of trotting-horse fame without the least change in the belief. But a vast amount of money had changed from the buyer to the seller, more than had ever been paid for a horse before and with that change of ownership there might be a degree of nervousness when the universally-accepted pedigree, that sanctioned and given by the breeder of the dam, was threatened. A designing man might look at in it what he considered a legitimate light. That there was a whole lot of money to be gained if skillfully handled, and though I may be wrong in my conception of the duty of an honest man, the imperative obligation of an honorable man, in like circumstances, my first estimate on reading that letter has not been changed, but, subsequently, strengthened to a degree that it cannot be shaken, unless by testimony far different from any that has been advanced, or that has the least tinge of the same color.

According to my rating an honest man, provided he was guided by a fair quantum of common sense, would have stated plainly and without equivocation or concealment what he had learned. The proper person to communicate with would have been Mr. Coutts, to whom he sold the stock, but as he was dead, then Governor Stanford, who still owned Manette. Let us suppose, however, that as Mr. Forbes was the owner of the most distinguished member of the family, and nearer the point from which communications were made he was the party addressed, and my idea would be as follows:

TRENTON, N. J., February 27, 1892.

J. MALCOLM FORBES Esq: DEAR SIR.—In 1879 I sold Manette the dam of Arion, to Peter Coutts, of Mayfield, California, and gave her pedigree as it has been recorded. I had no information or thought that it could be otherwise until a short time ago when I was very much surprised mentally and otherwise I to learn that I was in error. In order to make amends as I offer at the reparation I may power I take the earliest opportunity to correct the wrong I have unwittingly done. When it was intimated to me that my version of the pedigree was wrong I took measures to make a thorough investigation, and yesterday February 26th I came in possession of the papers which I herewith enclose. Yours respectfully.

I will not so underrate the sense of any reader to offer further arguments on this point than a comparison of the letter actually sent and the one which would meet my views of honesty guided by fair capacity. It is needless to state what my impressions were from the information obtained before starting on an eastern trip Part of my business was to look into the affair further, and in pursuance of that place visited Dubuque, Iowa, to see the Nutwood Stud Book, which Knox sent to Mr. McFerran, after he sold the horse and which the Messrs. Stout had in possession. That did not add to my information. In Chicago, however, I learned some things which not only confirmed my faith in the conclusion reached, but also opened a new chapter in the history. In the last number of *Cook's Horse Review* there is an intimation that the information given was "semi-confidential" but I certainly did not so regard it and in writing to Mr. Forbes stated what I had learned. Mr. Babcock and Mr. Bauer communicated the intelligence to me, and Mr. Clark gave Mr. Lathrop the same information, and if the New Yorh agent of the Review did not report Mr. Knox right, he is the one to blame. It was simply this that Knox had offered to sell his evidence for $125.00, and if anything more were needed to confirm my belief in the motives which governed that was enough. Furthermore, I was informed that a brother-in-law of Mr. Knox, a Mr. Allen, I think, was in the office of the Review and was solicited to tell what he knew. He replied that he regarded the information as Mr. Knox's private property, and would not disclose the evidence. Still further, in the office of the American Trotting Register I saw an affidavit which lessened my opinion of them being "indisputable," as by some queer manipulation everything was in proper form, the signature of the maker, notarial seal, nothing lacking save the *jurat*, subscribed but not sworn to before the notary who affixed the stamp of office. There was a counter-affidavit in that case and that made by a person who was in a position to know beyond any cavil that the first was false. One would be certainly justified in throwing aside affidavits which emanated from the same source as that which lacked the *jurat*, and one which had no better foundation than a supposed mistake in the name of a mare which had not been corrected for more than twelve years, would be rather too weak for service. So far the only direct information was that "Manette was not out of Addie," and that not supported by even a hint of the real dam. "At my own expense," is also suggestive as it is "indisputable" that Knox should pay for rectifying his own errors. Taking that letter as sufficient data to throw doubts on a pedigree which had not been questioned for thirteen years, and when there were strong temptations to misrepresent, would display such a lack of judgment in the investigator that he might be ranked in the "sucker class" without his eligibility being called in question.

Afterward there were vague hints that Knox had been imposed upon by the man who had the mares in charge, and, guileless as a dove, Knox was ready to take advantage of that imposition for a consideration implied in his letter. Then it was furthermore hinted that Emblem was the real dam, and with that there came the conviction that there might be another motive, a double or triple motive. Every sane person is governed by motives, and the foundation of research into the causes which prompt certain actions is to look for the underlying motive. Had the motive been good, it is hardly reasonable that such a letter as Knox wrote to Mr. Forbes on the 22nd of last Feburary, and that after the lapse of twenty-five days after the receipt of the proof, would have been written. But in the first place some people would be gratified by the notoriety acquired by figuring in a sensational affair. In the second there are men who would seek pecuniary gain, and imagine there were big sums in view when the pedigree of a horse of the value of Arion was assailed.

Transferring the glory to another family *might* be an allurement, and, could Emblem be substituted for Addie, Tattler would take the renown of what heretofore had been credited to Hambletonian Chief.

Mr. Knox uses the Fashion Stud Farm letter-head, and he is said to be in the employ of the manager of that farm. That was the home of Tattler from the time of his sale by Mr. Alexander until his death, and it is a reasonable inference that there are many of his descendants domiciled there. It is a laudable ambition to subserve an employer's interest when that service does not interfere with the rights of others, and it may be claimed that Mr. Knox is giving a better genealogy to the phenomenal youngster by transferring the sire of his granddam from an inferior to one which has a high place in the Great Table. Some people *might* justify it on that ground.

Three mares were purchased by Mr. Coutts from Knox—Fidelia, by Volunteer; Emblem, by Tattler; Addie, by Hambletonian Chief. Fidelia and Addie were bays, Emblem a brown. Mr. Knox brought other mares from the East, and it appears a little singular that the bay and brown should be transposed in place of two of the bays. But shadowy as the letter from Mr. Knox to Mr. Forbes is, the reported change of names is still darker, too puerile for consideration.

There is testimony, however, that will come legitimately into this discussion—if overthrowing such a weak fabric can be called discussion—that being communications which have appeared over Mr. Knox's name. The first is cut from the Kentucky Stock Farm of late date.

J. W. KNOX ON MANETTE'S BREEDING.

The following letter was published in Clark's Horse Review last fall It does not seem to be very consistent with the story that Manette was foaled in Wisconsin.

EDITOR HORSE REVIEW: Your remarks in a late number have led me to pen a few notes, as it is a great source of pride to me, after combatting the many prejudices against old Nutwood, that I see my prediction made twenty years ago when I brought him away from California, about to be in the near future fulfilled—that he or his descendants would produce speed equal to Maud S.'s 2:08¾.

Addie I purchased at Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., after seeing her win a hard race in the mud, getting a record of 2:39, paying to I. A. McNally, of Newburg, N. Y., $500 for her. She could trot in 2:30. Manon, 2:21, was sold at Pittsburg, Pa., and taken with my other stock to California, where I sold Addie to Peter Coutts, of Mayfield, [illegible] purchased the produce being Manette, dam of Arion, 2:10¼. I also sold Manon, 2:21. He afterward bred Addie two seasons to Nutwood, [illegible] the produce being Maple, dam of Hattie D., 2:26¾, and Woodnut, 2:16¾. On Coutts selling his farm to Governor Stanford the family of Addie passed into his hands. Palo Alto never bred a mare [illegible] I had turned Covey, the superintendent, to do so [illegible] In fact, no prominent breeder of California used Nutwood, except Shippee, of Stockton. To get the Chieftain mare Daisy to the cover of Nutwood, I agreed to charge a fee payable when the [illegible] The produce was Mt. Vernon, 2:18.

TRENTON, N. J., November 26, 1891. J. W. KNOX.

Inasmuch as C. Van Buren has sworn that Manette was purchased of Knox "when coming a year old," and the following letter from James Taylor, who negotiated the purchase, it will be safer to accept Knox's recollections of one year than when twelve years have elapsed—Arion had not been sold when that letter was written.

ROCHESTER DRIVING PARK, May 16, 1892.

J. MALCOLM FORBES Boston, Mass. DEAR SIR:—I have seen an article in the [illegible] that Arion was not out of Addie. I was superintendent of Mr. Coutts' farm for six years, and purchased all the stock; purchased from Mr. Knox three brood mares and two fillies. They were all raised from the last together. Fidelia, by Volunteer; Emblem, by Tattler, Addie by Hambletonian Chief, two fillies by Nutwood, dam Addie.

Paid $500 for the oldest one, that was Manon, and traded Mr. Knox a cow for the youngest one that was Manette, the dam of Arion.

Mr. Knox informed me at [illegible] the foaling of these mares and their produce, and always claimed Manette was Addie's colt, and gives the bill of sale that way.

Manette looked like her dam, Addie. I broke Manette when coming three years old; she had a good way of going. I liked her action better than Manon's forward action. Yours very truly,

JAMES TAYLOR.

And now for the climax. In the Horseman of May 26th the following was published:

We have received the following communication from J. W. Knox:

EDITOR HORSEMAN:—In reply to your editorial of May 19th, I wish it distinctly understood that it was through no fault of mine that the [illegible] in my possession, regarding Arion's breeding has not been made public, and no reflection should be cast on me by any turf journals, as I have done all any honorable man could do, as shortly after obtaining the affidavits I offered to meet Mr. Forbes in New York City to consult with him on the matter. On his indifference to meet me there, in substance offered to go to Boston. I herewith give you his answer, which will be noted by breeders how much he values the breeding of his horse:

BOSTON, Mass., March 23, 1892.—J. W. KNOX:—Dear Sir: I have your favor of March 22d. The pedigree on the dam's side of my horse is of very little interest to me, since he has shown the speed that he has. I am planning to go away early next week, and may be gone three weeks. J. MALCOLM FORBES.

On receipt of his reply to my letter I wrote to Governor Stanford, giving him the facts in my possession, together with the true breeding of Arion, [illegible] regard to its publication, which I was [illegible] to do, and up to this date I have failed to get a reply to my letter.

It is now, from these facts, that I have decided not to make my information public for the present. J. W. KNOX.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23, 1892.

Does this letter satisfy Mr. Knox? Can he justify the withholding of information of so great public interest? What construction will the public put on it?

He obtained the affidavits February 26th, wrote to Mr. Forbes on March 22d. On May 23d he writes: "I have decided not to make any information public for the present." If there was a link wanting to make good the testimony in regard to the motives which prompted the attack on the pedigree of Manette, this sentence would supply the lack: "I herewith give you his answer, which will be noted by breeders how much he values the breeding of his horse." The chagrin could not be hidden, the schemer was at fault, all went agley. The claim that on receipt of Mr. Forbes' letter, he "wrote to Governor Stanford, giving him the facts in my possession, together with the true breeding of Arion, etc." I have as little faith in this as in the transposition of names, or any other portion of this thirteen-year-old tale. I met and had a long conversation with Gov. Stanford on April 7th, discussing the question from every point then reached and he certainly would have acquainted me with the contents of such a letter as Knox describes. Mr. Lathrop had no knowledge of a letter from Knox, and it is beyond the bounds of reasonable belief that Gov. Stanford was given the *facts* in possession of Knox, when the said Knox was guarding them so particularly that he was not yet ready when he wrote *The Horseman* to "make them public." At all events there is a sample of his correspondence in the letter quoted, and it would be singular, indeed, if he communicated to Governor Stanford what he took so much pains to hide from Mr. Forbes. Anyone who will read that letter carefully will scarcely believe that he changed his tactics so completely. That letter of March 22nd, came duly to hand, the one claimed to have been sent Governor Stanford did not, or, at least, it is the western hemisphere to a grain of sand that one containing such momentous information was a vain imagining, the *base* fabric of a vision.

There is one point more. Addie had four foals by Nutwood, three fillies all bays, her last a colt, a chestnut. The fillies bore a strong resemblance to each other, the colt more like his sire. Manette was foaled the 7th of August, 1878. September 4th of that year Nutwood trotted on the Bay District Course at San Francisco, and until sold by Knox remained in California.

The Metadora Stud Book—Mr. Coutts'—has it that Emblem was bred to Nutwood on April 22nd, 1879, and Fidelia, on the same date. Addie was also recorded as bred to Nutwood in 1879, but no other date given. That would necessitate the mares being brought to California before the 22nd of April when Manette could not have been more than eight months old, in all probability something younger.

If even by some hocus-pocus the man who had the mares in charge when they foaled got the names of Addie and Emblem transposed, and the transposition of the foals as well, it is another of the mysteries which cannot be unravelled that Knox did not make the discovery when one of the foals, at least, was only a few months old, the dams a bay and a brown, the foals a bay filly and a chestnut colt. Still more mysterious that on the 26th of February 1892, Addie was found to be Emblem and Emblem Addie. The long lost heir with the peculiar birthmark is nowhere. What queer correlation of circumstances induced the search for a grandam other than the dame which had worn the honor for thirteen years?

Mr. Knox in his own "hand-write" affirms, "I have now at my own expense obtained all the evidence that proves to me that Arion is not bred as I always believed up to Feb. 26th." When was the case picked up? What induced the expenditure individually encountered? People as a rule are not likely to incur an outlay without some tangible reason for making the investment. Until last November Mr. Knox had no doubts in regard to Addie being the dam of Manette and although he made a blunder in locating the birth of the foal, from the first letter to the Horse Review it must have been on a subsequent date when he commenced to prospect. Perhaps in straightening out the tangle in his brain in regard to the birthplace of Manette he had a vision; a dream which suggested that there was a rich lode in the vicinity of that birthplace, and dreams have a potent influence with some people. Not a speck of mineral in the old claim, not even a trace of color in the spoon. "Manette is *not out of Addie*" and if not she must be provided with a mother, and it had cost money to find out that much, and to furnish another would be still more expensive. The Prince must be provided with the right sort of a grandam no matter at what cost. So sung the dream siren, and there were pleasing hopes when the matter was given full consideration. Alas! Mr. Forbes did not put so high a valuation on remote family quarterings as he did on form, performances and the two high connections represented by sire and grandsire, and the rich mineral—such a store of it in sight too—became a heap of rubbish. Not entirely.

We regret exceedingly that any necessity should have arisen which made it incumbent upon friend Simpson to embody in his recent letter to Mr. Forbes, anent the breeding of Arion's dam, the desultory and semi-confidential conversation which took place in this office, particularly as his understanding of the matter led him to throw a degree of positiveness into the statement which the showing of all the facts and circumstances would hardly warrant, and which as it appears in print, is susceptible of misconstruction. The gentleman was informed that we could probably get the affidavits and statements bearing upon the matter, which statement was based upon a letter from the Eastern agent of the Review, in which he gave it as his opinion that as near as he could ascertain, the expenses incurred in the matter by Mr. Knox would amount to about $125, and that he, the agent, thought if Mr. Knox gave the matter exclusively to one paper, he should be reimbursed for actual expenses. We are pleased to announce to our readers that Mr. Knox has expressed his determination to make public through the columns of the Review the original affidavits, letters and other data pertaining to the matter in question, and upon which he bases his claims to having in his possession newly-discovered evidence bearing upon the breeding of the dam of Arion, the full text of which will be given our readers in the near future. Mr. Knox is to be congratulated upon the course taken, which will make negatory the motives ascribed to him for his silence in the matter heretofore.

The above, which was cut from the Horse Review of June 7th, and to me it appears that Knox is to get $125 for his "affidavits unimpeachable." As has been stated before, there was little chance for misunderstanding in relation to the price that the facts and affidavits could be bought for, and that the price was fixed by Knox, and as nearly as I can arrive at the sense of the quoted paragraph, that is what will be paid. A "bill of particulars" would be a good thing to print with the facts, etc., throwing some light perhaps on the "motives" which incited Knox to make the investment.

It may be that "Mr. Knox is to be congratulated upon the course taken," but to me it appears to be the queerest kind of ratiocination which reaches that conclusion.

Proffered advice is not always received with favor, but I will hazard this much counsel to our friends of the Horse Review. See that the affidavits are subscribed and SWORN to, and insist on proof that letters have been sent containing the information claimed to be embodied, and that copies do not take the place of original documents.

If, as the paragraph copied implies, that Knox is to be paid a contract price, take a look at the goods before the money is turned over. Your liberality deserves recompense, and in paying a man for correcting an error made by himself, and which by all known ethics should be his earnest desire to remedy as soon as possible, are entitled to have credit. And yet when a man has to be paid for doing what is his bounden duty to do without pay—well, yes, Knox *is* to be congratulated, the mine did pan out *dirt* which paid.

* * *

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—I look for a larger entry list in the above named stake, than has ever been known in one of like character. Nominations for stallions closed March 1st of this year, and now on the first of next month the colts have to be named. The following are the conditions:

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the fall meeting of this association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been used for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others, $50; lowest entrance $25. Colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Only $5 to accompany the nomination of the colt, and from now until October to make good the balance. The $25 on each colt will be a small percentage on the amounts to be won and even those who trot second, third or fourth will receive a sum much in excess of their individual stake. As far as can be told from present indications this will be a great trotting season on this coast. A great racing season, too, and by the time that 1892 comes to an end there will be a good showing for California-bred horses. Not so much record-breaking, perhaps, 2:25¼, 2:10¾ for yearlings and two-year-olds at the legitimate gait, and with corresponding big figures from these ages up, and the pacing division also in the front rank, the man who thinks he can honor anyone of the marks is gifted with immense enthusiasm, but "in actual races" if there is not a good exhibition then I will be greatly in fault.

Never before has there been the same support to the stakes and purses of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association as marked the closing of the entries March 1st, and since then there has been a corresponding augmentation of the membership. That it should secure the support of all those who have an interest in or a fancy for the sports of the track "goes without saying." The object is praiseworthy and success means that the breeding interests of the Coast will be benefited. It fills a gap which the fairs leave, and admirable as these California institutions are, the work is more complete when supplemented by the efforts of this society. But it is not my intention to do more at present than to call attention to the naming of colts in the above stake, and to correct a false impression that prevails in some quarters that the owners of the stallions are alone entitled to compete. Any colt or filly the get of stallions named on March 1st, 1892, are eligible. A list of the stallions named in the stake will be published next week and I trust that there will be a full representation, more than full, an overwhelming array that will add to the lustre of their famous sires. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

HOOF-BEATS.

IT IS expected that there will be four running events at the Oakland track to-day. Entries were to close last night at the Galindo Hotel, of which the genial Ben Wright is proprietor.

THOROUGHBRED owners should by all means take in the Eureda (Cal.) meeting, which begins July 4th and lasts five days. A great season of sport is promised, and the interest in the affair is immense.

THOROUGHBRED-OWNERS should by all means take in the Eureka (Cal.) meeting, which begins July 4th and lasts five days. A great season of sport is promised, and the interest in the affair is immense.

W. B. SANBORN, of Santa Rosa, took his speedy gelding Inkerman to Eureka, Cal., this week, in order to have him in good shape for the races which commence there on July 4th. Harry Peyton and The Flood did not go along.

GLENDENNIS, one of the first new 2:20 performers of 1892, died a few hours after taking a record of 2:17¼ over the Fleetwood track. He was six years old, by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Black Golddust (dam of Justina) by Hamlin's Patchen.

THE three California-bred mares stinted to Axtell this year are: Myra, by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee (dam of four from 2:17¼ to 2:30); Miss Guy, by Guy Wilkes, dam by John Nelson, and Grace Lee (3), 2:29½, by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee.

YO TAMBIEN, the famous daughter of Joe Hooker and Marion, took her first defeat last Tuesday in the Merchants' Stakes at Latonia, Bashford winning in 1:53¼, the fastest time ever made on that track. Yo Tambien was second and Adalia third.

HARRY STONE, of Victoria, will locate at Salem, Or., where he intends going into the businsss of training horses. Mr. Stone is a first-class handler of colts and an excellent driver, and just the man they need to make things lively on the new race track at that place.

MILFORD, the winner of the English Jubilee Stakes, in which Minting Queen and Royal Harry were beaten the five furlongs in 1:03, is owned by Lilly Langtry, who enters her horse under the name of "Mr. Jersey." Milford is a son of Saraband, and is said to be cheap at 10,000 guineas, should "Mr. Jersey" desire to sell the colt.

THE late Hon. W. L. Scott's entire breeding establishment, known as the Algeria Stud, including Rayon d'Or and some seventy head of mares and weanlings, will be sold during the last week of October. Mr. Scott's family would continue the breeding establishment were it not that one of the terms of the dead turfman's will read that all must be sold in settling the estate.

A FREIGHT train on the Louisville Southern ran over and killed two valuable colts and three broodmares belonging to Bailey Brothers at the Buckrun Stock Farm, four miles from Versailles, Monday night. The mare Agate by Cuyler, dam Bate Patchen, recently purchased for $2,500, was badly injured. The loss will reach $10,000, and will fall on the railroad, as it allowed its fences to remain down.

ALOHA, the sensational performer of the present season, was purchased from J. P. Smallwood, of Decatur, Ill., by J. J. McCafferty, the jockey-owner, for $20,100. Aloha is a brown horse, foaled 1885, by imp. St. Mungo (son of St. Albans and Crochet, by Melbourne), dam Ollie, by Virgil. He has won three races out of seven starts this season, and ran a good second with 128 pounds up to Wadsworth (carrying 106) when he ran a mile and a quarter in 2:08.

KING SPIRIT, a bay colt, two years old, by King Alfonso, dam Sylph by imp. Glenelg, owned by the Ætna Stable, of Chicago, Ill., was shot and killed at Garfield Park last week. The colt was taken sick while in transit from Louisville, and was pronounced incurable. He was a handsome blood bay, and a half brother to Kaloolah. His engagements were in the Hesing Stakes and the Garfield Park Derby of 1893. He was a promising colt, but had never yet faced a starter.

THE colt, Osric, has been entered and run as out of Abbie W., by Norfolk. He is by imp. Cheviot, dam Abbey, by Norfolk; second dam Ada C., by Revenue, out of Sally Morgan, by imp. Emancipation. He was sold in the sale of the late Senator Hearst's horses as by imp. Cheviot, dam Abbey, by Norfolk, out of Ada C., by Revenue. The pedigree then given was correct, his dam being also the dam of La Scala, Porter Ashe, &c. Abbie W., is by Don Victor, out of Mary Chilton.

THE gray horse Cambyses, by Mortemer, out of Lizzie Lucas, bred by Pierre Lorillard at the Rancocas stud in 1884, died ten days ago in Virginia, where he was in the stud. Cambyses was a horse of rare proportions, a very game horse with quite a lot of speed, and one of the greatest weight carriers the American turf ever saw. He ran his best races in colors of Pierre Lorillard Jr. He was being bred to ordinary mares in Virginia, in the hope of securing a high type of hunter and saddle horse.

DIRIGO, the highest-priced animal in Emery & Fasig's late Cleveland sale, that was struck off to John Splan for $10,500, is not standard under the present rules. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Principe, 2:24½, son of Princeps, dam by Belmont, second dam by imported Knight of St. George, third dam by the old four-mile race horse Grey Eagle, fourth dam by Medoc, son of American Eclipse; fifth dam by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy. Dirigo's record is 2:31, but they say he has shown a trial in 2:17.

KENO F.'S 1890 career was a good one. His first appearance was at Dubuque, June 11th, when he won the 2:37 class in 2:28¼, 2:28, 2:29. On the 24th he won the 2:28 class at Cedar Rapids in 2:27¼, 2:20¼, 2:27¾; July 4th, at Minneapolis, he won the 2:27 class in 2:22½, 2:21, 2:21¼; on the 9th, at Hamline, he captured the 2:30 class in 2:19¾, 2:21½, 2:20; on the 15th, at Freeport, he won the 2:22 class in 2:20¾, 2:21½, 2:20; August 12th, at Rochester, N. Y., (his only appearance on the Grand Circuit) he won the $10,000 Flower City Stake, taking the third, fifth and sixth heats in 2:19, 2:19¾, 2:20½; August 19th, at Chicago, he won the $2,000 2:26 class in 2:24½, 2:17, 2:17; on the 28th Mary Marshall defeated him at Independence in the 2:27 class, purse $2,000, in 2:17, 2:17¾, 2:18¼, and October 14th, at Lexington, he was 7, 4, 6, 8 in 2:19¼, 2:17½, 2:15¼. 2:15½, the other brush horse, McDoel, winning the race. Keno F. will probably startle the boys again this year, as he is said to be doing his work well.

AFTER speaking of the intention of the Blood Horse directors to make the grand stand and stables presentable at Bay District track, the Turf, Field and Farm of New York says: "The accommadations that the people once put up with will not satisfy them now. They have been educated beyond the ramshackle grandstand point. Unless you furnish them with comfortable seats in a bright and inviting stand, and throw in plenty of good sport, they will not purchase admission tickets. The experence of San Francisco in this particular is the experience of New York and other Eastern cities."

THE only pools ever sold in America that exceeded the $5,475 one knocked down on the Handicap at St. Louis, won by Wadsworth, were on the Saratoga Stakes in 1867, won by Red Wing, and the Saratoga Cup in 1876, which resulted in a dead heat between Preakness and Springbok. In the former race the total pool was $15,000, and in the latter race $10,000. Springbok sold choice in the cup for $4,500, while in the Saratoga Stakes Ruthless was the first pick at $7,500. The winner of the latter race sold in this pool for $1,500, while Preakness, who ran a dead heat with Springbok in the former race, sold for $325.

THE largest ranch in the United States and probably in the world owned by one person is in Texas, and belongs to Mrs. Richard King. It covers 700,000 acres in extent and 100,000 head of cattle and 3,000 broodmares wander over its different pastures. The ranch if bounded by the Corpus Christi Bay for forty miles and by barb wire for 300 more. It lies forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi. The property is under the management of Robert J. Kieberg, Mrs. King's son in-law, and he has under him a superintendent, or, as the Mexicans call one who holds that office, a major-domo, who has charge of 300 cowboys and 1,200 ponies reserved for their use.

THERE is much food for reflection in the following utterance of Allen Lowe in the Boston Globe: "There is every reason to think that the trotting horse industry, especially that part of it that relates to the breeding farm, is growing to be one of the most important factors of money-making in America. So many millionaires are going into the business that one point should not be overlooked, and that is, the qualifications of men to resume the responsibility of taking charge of these mammoth establishments. This opens the question, is not the horse business offering as good a field for young men of brains and energy as any of the learned professions? A really capable driver, trainer and fitter can make more money than most doctors or lawyers. A young man with a good education, with brains and able to work, could get very little better start in life than good training under some capable man, with the object of attaining the superintendency of some big stock farm. A man with such knowledge, added to a good business education, could make money."

THE Rancho del Paso sale of yearlings in New York last Monday and Tuesday nights, was a grand success, the average for the 111 Haggin youngsters disposed of being $793. Some of the sales were: Chestnut filly by imp. Kyrle Daly—Abra, H. Wood, $1,050; bay colt by Hyder Ali—Aigrette, S. Donovan, $1,300; bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Aurelia, H. Wood, $2,700; bay filly by imp. Kingston—Bonny Leaf, S. G. Reed, $1,000; bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Dixianne, Nathan Straus, $1,050; bay filly by imp. Darebin—Fleurette, Charles Smith, $3,250; bay filly by imp. Galore—Glidelia, H. Wood, $3,100; chestnut colt by imp. Kingston—Jewelry, Charles Smith, $1,000; chestnut filly by imp. Midlothian—La Scala (full sister to Sir Walter), $4,000; brown filly by Midlothian—Lima, F. Mechon, $2,100; bay colt by Ben Ali—Parthenia, therefore half brother to Rizpah, $3,500, L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles; bay filly by Sir Modred—Preciosa, $2,500; and a chestnut colt by Sir Modred—Schoolgirl, $2,700. Next week we will endeavor to give a complete list of the animals sold, together with their buyers and the sums realized.

SOME hot, clear days have allowed the hundreds of horses to work out on the track. No one is forcing the pace and outside of Goldsmith, Doble and Dickerson nothing noticeable in spurts and speed can be noticed. Doble's two-year-old Axle, by Axtell, stepped a quarter in 0:34¾ with beautiful style and ease. His rival, Oro Wilkes, two years old, was driven by Goldsmith an eighth in 0:16½, a half in 1:11½, and a mile in 2:34, closing easy. Oro's rubber, who worked on Arion last year, pronounces Oro's the best gait and finish of the two. [BY ED.—Oro Wilkes will not be two years old until June 29th.] Hazel Wilkes trotted a quarter in 0:31½, as half in 1:08, and a mile in 2:24½. Another two-year-old, Sableday, by Sable Wilkes, trotted a half mile in hopples in 1:15. This afternoon, when the track had recovered from a storm of last night, the severest in years, Doble worked Nancy Hanks out in three heats, one mile being in 2:27. She came from the half in 1:12, but under no pressure. Jack trotted a mile in 2:32, the last half in 1:14. Muta Wilkes and Una Wilkes, on the track together, went the half mile in 1:10, with Muta in the lead. The youngsters in Goldsmith's string are trotters incarnate. Dell Barker, of Richlawn Farm, Mo., will arrive in a few days with seven horses.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Cor. New York Spirit of the Times.

THERE is much sympathy expressed among Lexington horsemen for Mr. A. J. Alexander, on account of the serious fire at Woodburn, Sunday afternoon, says the Stock Farm. Among the animals saved from the burning building were the following: Velocidad, bay colt, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Nutula (dam of Maudlen, 2:25¾, and sister to Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½, and Nutbourne, 2:26½) by Belmont; second dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08½, and eight others in the list) by Pilot Jr.; third dam Sally Russell. Gratus, bay colt, three years old, by Dido Wilkes, dam Grace Rogers (thoroughbred) by Master Lightfoot, a son of Lexington. Electrix, 2:28½, bay filly, four years old, by Electioneer, dam Lady Russell (dam of Re-Election, 2:27¼, and sister to Maud S., 2:08¾; Russia, 2:28, and Lord Russell), by Harold. Cara Mia, bay filly, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Bicara (dam of Pancoast, 2:21¾; Balzac Chief, 2:26½; Bezant, 2:29½; Monte Carlo, 2:29¾) by Harold. Glenartney Maid, bay mare, four years old, by Shawmut, dam Minnie Brown (dam of Nelly McGregor, 2:25 at four years old) by Dictator. Pacifica, bay filly, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Bicara. Particle, bay filly, three years old, by King Wilkes, 2:22½, dam Belle by Belmont. Queen Susie, bay filly, three years old, by King Wilder, dam Vinette (sister to Vatica) by Belmont. Suffrage, bay filly, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Miss Russell. Yodee, bay filly, three years old, by King Wilkes, 2:22½, dam Yuba, 2:24½ (sister to Yazoo, 2:27½) by Harold. It is a matter of congratulation that the three highly-bred youngsters by Electioneer were saved, as great things are expected of them.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

JAMES P KERR, Proprietor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 18, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
GARFIELD PARK SPRING MTG	May 21st to June 24th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB	May 28th to June 11th
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 4th to 24th
CHICAGO RACING ASS'N, SPRING MEETING	June 4th to 25th
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK ASS'N	June 11th to June 18th
OREGON BREEDING AND SPEED ASS'N	June 2nd, 3d and 4th
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG	June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG	June 28th to July 4th
FALL MEETING	Sept. 19th to 24th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	July 4th to 9th
MONTANA CIRCUIT	July 4th to Aug. 27th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.)	August 1st to 6th
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION	Aug. 6th to 13th
WILLOWS	August 9th to 13th incl
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK	Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR	August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 5th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
IONE	Sept. 27th to 30th incl
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR	September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY	Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING	October 3d to 8th
VALLEJO, District No. 36	Oct. 4th to 8th
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N	Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG	Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION	Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 14th
P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N	July 20th

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ARTHUR WILKES	L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ALCONEER 15,120	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ALCONA 730	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL	Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8848	Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
CADUCAS 10,840	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DIRECTOR, JR.	J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN	Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
ELECTOR 2170	L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS	Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
GRANDISSIMO	Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GUY WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LEO WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE	J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MEMO	BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
NUTWOOD WILKES	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE RED	Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT	Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILAS SKINNER	DeTurk & Meccraw, Santa Rosa
SABLE WILKES	San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

IMP. FRIAR TUCK	Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. SAVIOR	Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX	Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

THE next race-meeting of importance in California is the one at Eureka, which begins on the Fourth of July and lasts five days. The track is in splendid shape, and everything points to success.

New Kinds of Stake Races.

The prospect for a long season of good racing in California is a very fair one. All that is required is enterprise and originality. To the various associations that give running races we would make a few suggestions that may not have been considered in the past. It is a settled fact that a certain number of enthusiasts will attend a meeting under any weather conditions or whether the racing is good, bad or indifferent. But that number is not satisfactory to any management that has seen good races given in other part of the world, with large stakes and a big sum at the end of the season on the right side of the association's ledger. The general public must take an interest and show their appreciation of an organization's efforts to entertain them with a high order of sport—the sport of kings.

We would therefore suggest (to our local racing organization, for instance) that a committe be appointed composed of the best talking timber in your association, and men at the same time who command the respect of anyone, to see the leading business men of this city and get as many subscribers to a stake, to be called the Merchants' Stake, as possible. Every large city in the country possessing a jockey club has its Merchants' Stake, and it is always a feature of the meeting, too, with a large field of fine horses contending for the rich plum. It is safe to say that one-half at least of the merchants of San Francisco like to see a horse race, and were they approached would gladly contribute from $10 to $30 each toward a Merchants' Stake every year. Make the amount of added money to such a stake $2,500. Then interview the owners of the leading hotels, and if you cannot get each one of them to contribute enough toward a stake to be named after their hostelry, get them to come together and keep up "The Hotel Stake" every year. The chances are, however, that every owner would be glad to subscribe $500 per year toward a stake to be named after his house. The advertising it would give him would be worth more than that sum, and shrewd business men would be quick to see the benefits accruing from the founding of such a stake

The street railway companies are all benefitted greatly by race meetings, and their managers would in all likelihood come to the center in a financial way were they approached correctly. Then there are the shipping men—sport-loving people all. See them regarding the formation of a Shipping Men's Stake, with $2,000 or more added. Surely a host of men are interested in shipping in San Francisco that would never miss a few dollars. When one comes to look at the matter, there is a fine field to operate on, and the leading clothing firms would be among the most anxious to advertise themselves and help make racing meetings successful in San Francisco.

The committee waiting on the men we have mentioned would not be on a begging tour, and need not be in the least ashamed of their mission, for there would be a hearty response, and the firms would be astonished to think that they had not been approached before. The secretaries of racing organizations should be vigilant and original in their ideas, too, or they will become in time mere machines, and creaking, rusty machines at that. They should have their eyes open to the advancement of the interests of their associations, and "hustle" all the time. The beauty of these stakes is that the subscribers to them would desire to see them run for and to have their friends go, and thus an interest would be awakened that could be in no other way. Races for gentlemen riders are also "taking" affairs, and it would be well to inaugurate a stake of this kind, with a handsome gold cup to go to the winning rider and become his private property when he shall have won the event three times.

Thorough Blood in the Trotter.

Many men that a few years ago would not listen to the theory of infusion of thorough blood in the trotter are now experiencing a complete change. Mr. Salisbury is a notable instance of the character named. He believes "warm" blood mixed with the cold is essential. However, it may be too late in the day to attain the desired result, for the thoroughbred is deteriorating at a great rate in point of stamina. Patrick Henry aptly said many years ago that he knew no way of judging the future but by the past.

Our world-beaters at the diagonal gait trace to long-distance families of thoroughbreds—in fact, are not far removed from them. Maud S. gets the blood of Boston through her granddam. Palo Alto that of Planet through his dam, Dame Winnie, and a little further back the blood of imp. Trustee, which figures in the pedigrees of a large number of our best trotters. Imp. Margrave also cuts quite a figure in trotting pedigrees, as does Grey Eagle, Wagner and Lexington. At present the long-distance thoroughbred families are few and far between, and can be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Longfellow's is probably the best in America at present, and although several daughters of the great brown horse have been mated with "intensely trotting-bred" stallions, nothing worth mentioning at the diagonal gait has resulted, imp. Bonnie Scotland's daughters ought to do well, but they are so highly-prized by their owners that it is well-nigh impossible to secure one of them for a trotting stud.

Speed seems to be the great desideratum of the present. Stamina has not counted for several years past with owners and breeders of thoroughbreds. This being the case, it is difficult to see where the believer in thorough blood in the trotter will turn when he desires to get something that will have a tendency to warm up the cold spots and create a desire in the progeny to trot fast early and late and stay any kind of a route. We have no Lexingtons, Grey Eagles, Planets and Bostons in this age of speed. It is painful to peruse accounts of races run at our leading tracks nowadays. One day this week we read of a supposed royally-bred race-horse (and a favorite, too) that tired badly in the homestretch and lost by two lengths. And the distance of that race was three-quarters of a mile. It is a wonder some of our departed turfmen of thirty or forty years ago do not rise up and split their caskets with laughter when such a message is communicated to the "spirit world."

No, the trotter of the present is doing pretty well, I thank you, and the tardy believers in the value of the blood of sure-enough racehorses will have to scratch their pates vigorously ere they can think of many strains of thorough blood that will benefit the race of trotters of this era. When the distances in running races have been increased 75 per cent. and remain that way for a dozen or more years, perhaps the thoroughbred will be a sturdier and gamer animal and his blood will be valuable in a trotting pedigree. At present, however, there is no likelihood of public trotting events being cut down to dashes of four and five furlongs, and until that is done it is difficult to see where the "blue blood" is going to benefit the "cold-blooded critturs" that can only trot eight and nine mile heats and go the final one a little faster than the third.

Secretaries, Attention!

There have been more inquiries at this office from owners of trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds regarding the programmes of the different associations than have ever been known before. More horses are in training and will be trained in this State from this time on until the fall races than have ever been dreamed of by the most sanguine of horsemen. Every owner is anxious to know how to arrange a programme and select a circuit. They want to know what amounts are offered for the events and what opportunities will be given them to have their youngsters earn money as well as glory.

The attention of secretaries is earnestly called to the fact that they must arrange and send in their programmes as soon as possible—the sooner the better. There will be at least three circuits in California this year—the Northern, Central and Southern—and horse-owners are waiting anxiously to see which offers the greatest inducements. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is read by every horse-owner on the Pacific Coast, and these gentlemen are flooding this office with letters of inquiry upon this subject. We hope we shall be able to answer these letters intelligently some time this month.

Cyrenus Mulkey's Case.

The many friends of Cy. Mulkey, the Santa Clara county turfman, will rejoice to hear that he has been held entirely blameless in the case of the "pulling" of Tim Murphy, the Kyrle Daly gelding. The jockey, Harmon, was ruled off for life for his crooked work, but Mr. Mulkey had no hand in the job, we are happy to state. The following letter, from Capt. C. W. Bellairs, Secretary of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, explains itself, and will be read with interest:

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUND CLUB, No. 509 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS, June 6, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir:—On Monday, May 26th, the California horse Tim Murphy started in one of our purse races, and was pulled by his jockey, Harmon. The pulling was flagrant and caused great excitement, as it occurred immediately in front of the grand stand. Though the owner was sent for, he failed to appear at the judges' stand that afternoon, and the penalty meted out was the ruling off of Harmon, accompanied by a request to Mr. Cy Mulkey to remove Mr. Conner's horse from our grounds. Both of these gentlemen on the next day requested a further hearing, and the case has been inquired into patiently and exhaustively, with the result that they are entirely cleared of any complicity in the case of pulling. Both, therefore, remain in thoroughly good standing with the Association, and, as Rumor has bandied about their names in connection with the offense, it is but right that I should acquaint you of the fact. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

C. W. BELLAIRS.

Looking Backward.

The total disregard for the history and breeding of trotters that was so noticeable a few years ago has been the subject of much confusion and trouble, not only to the compilers of pedigrees, but to horsemen in general. The first and only question asked by trainers and drivers in those days was "How fast can the animal go?" It made no particular difference to them whether the trotters' ancestors were draught animals or thoroughbreds. They wanted horses that could trot inside of 2:30 all day. The strange ideas (for they seem strange to us now) that possessed the old turfites have passed away, and with them the desires of horsemen to reduce the trotters to skin and bone before they dared to race them.

The great number of wonderful trotters and more wonderful sires and broodmares that are quoted as "shortbred" is astonishing, and nothing can ever be done to help those great animals in providing for their worthy sires and dams. It is a sad heritage to contemplate, and the lesson should not be overlooked by owners of trotters and pacers to-day. Whenever they purchase a likely colt or filly they should endeavor to get the correct breeding of the animal, and should not leave a stone unturned in their search. The importance of having a good foundation is known and appreciated by all, hence it should be the aim of everyone interested in the business of breeding and developing horses to get the facts regarding the history and breeding of every one purchased and have them inscribed in a suitable book, a duplicate of which should also be kept in a safe, or some other secure place.

There is another important thing that horsemen are apt to be very careless about, and that is in making their entries for different races; they do not think it worth the trouble to give the names of the sires and dams of the horses they wish to have entered. The mistakes that are so glaring in the Year Book can be traced principally to this cause. Secretaries should be very particular to call the attention of the horsemen in their districts to this important item. As it is now, and, in fact, always has been, a man names a horse, for instance: "John Smith, sired by a Messenger horse, out of a Belmont mare." If that horse makes a record, he is placed upon the books as follows: "John Smith, untraced," for no mention was made upon the record sent to the registrar designating which Messenger sired the horse or what Belmont was the sire of the dam, for neither of John Smith's parents were worthy of having a name. To any sensible person this sin of omission on the part of the owner seems unpardonable. Another important item is overlooked by this negligence—the credit of the sire and dam is almost lost, unless the owners of these animals are compelled to send a history of them, furnish affidavits of proof, and wait for years, perhaps, before justice is awarded their stock.

The reporters who are sent to describe races for the daily and weekly journals never consider it a hardship to give credit wherever credit is due, and it is their desire to make their reports as concise and complete as possible. If the secretary never ascertains, nor seeks to ascertain, what the sires and dams of the trotters that are named for the races are, the scribes are not in a position to leave their desks and run over to the stalls to ask the "swipe" or the trainer what is the sire and dam of each and every contestant and furnish the secretary with the information.

The question "How fast can the animal go?" is generally followed by "How is he or she bred?" and these two go hand in hand on every race course in the land. The first question receives its qualification by the second; in fact, the two are inseparable in this era of breeding, hence it is absolutely essential for all horsemen to be able to answer the second if they cannot or do not care to answer the first.

Take Precautionary Measures.

The lack of suitable buildings for the keeping of choicely-bred stock in California has often been commented upon by visitors from the East, but is it not a very singular thing to read of the destructive fires which have occurred on the largest stock farms in the neighborhood from whence these critics came? We read of the great fire at Fairlawn, the destruction of a portion of the Edgewater stables at Cynthiana, and the last conflagration that consumed thirteen very valuable horses at Woodlawn.

The latest investors in trotting stock in the East have given up all idea of constructing wooden barns for their choice stallions and broodmares and believe that even brick buildings are not sufficiently fire proof, so they have the interiors of their stables lined with sheet metal. The loss of a good stallion—one that had sired a family of trotters and whose worth is increasing every year—cannot be estimated in figures; in fact, such a horse is seldom replaced, and the owner forever after believes that if the horse had not been taken from him by the fire fiend at the time he was beginning to make a reputation for the farm, he would be thousands of dollars richer.

Architects are busy making plans of buildings that will be as near fire-proof as possible, and the difficulty of suppressing draughts is gradually being surmounted, for this subject is receiving greater attention. The instantaneous opening of doors to liberate horses in case of fire and the use of water pipes by which the floors may be flooded are among the newest and latest improvements. Water buckets are placed where they can be reached handily, and watchmen are hired to be on duty night and day to see that everything about these buildings are safe.

In California we admit (and it is with reluctance we do so), there are very few brick or stone stables. Some of our greatest and best stallions,—stallions that money cannot buy,—are kept in frame buildings, locked in with padlocks that a battering ram could hardly affect. Water apparatus for extinguishing fires, such as hydrants and hose, is not to be had except in the buildings, and even then the faucets are small and the weakly streams would be almost useless in case of a conflagation. Hay is stowed in the lofts, and this inflammable material may, by some carelessness, take fire, and the labors of a lifetime would then go up in smoke. There are race tracks in this State where the dividing board walls in the box-stalls do not extend to the ceilings, and should a fire get started in one end it would leap with lightning-like rapidity along the whole row. At the Bay District track, some years ago, many valuable animals were destroyed by fire in this way. At Palo Alto, where Rexford, Norlaine and numerous other valuable horses were destroyed, the same cause was found for the spread of the flames.

The time is rapidly approaching when the vacant stalls on our race tracks will be occupied by the choicest horses in the State. Many of them will leave their wooden barns and stables at home to be on the circuit. While they are gone would it not be a very good idea to build brick stables away from the barns for the reception of the horses on their return? Before putting them in the new buildings, however, owners must be careful to see that the mortar is thoroughly dried, inside and out, otherwise colds and pneumonia among the stock may result. The man who spends from $5,000 to $50,000 on a stallion to make a name for his farm as well as to make money should think enough of that horse to keep him in a safe place.

We venture the assertion that nineteen out of every twenty, yes, forty-nine out of every fifty stallions are kept in wooden structures that will burn like tinder, and are every day in danger of being set on fire. Not one of these buildings is provided with sufficient hose and apparatus to quench even a bonfire; not one of them but has a lock big enough for a burglar's cell. Some day we will hear of a terrible conflagration, and a number of grandly-bred horses, mares, colts and fillies being destroyed. Then we will hear theory upon theory as to how the fire originated, but not one word will be advanced as to how the horses—by taking precautionary measures—could have been saved.

The time of year when fire rages across our fields and destroys thousands of acres of stubble is near, and we would advise all owners to take warning by the fires that have occurred in the past and see to it that their stables, barns and outbuildings are protected in every way that can be thought of.

In no other kind of business are such great risks carried as in the horse business. At Palo Alto, small, separate brick buildings or stables are erected to reduce those risks, and the day will come when all owners of stock farms will pursue this wise and precautionary plan.

JOHN SPLAN, the eminent driver and conditioner of trotters, is with us on the proposition that racing yearlings and two-year-olds is calculated to be the reverse of beneficial in its results. In a recent interview he makes a very happy comparison, likening the life of an infant trotter to a watch's mainspring. Pull the mainspring of a watch out to its fullest limit, and let it fly back, and after a few trials of this foolish trick the spring will be either twisted or broken until it is of no practical use, but you can wind the watch for years and the mainspring will do its duty, being affected to no discernible extent until it has been in use for a very long time. In other words, the youthful trotter can be jogged and put through reasonable paces while it is "vealy," but can not have its mainspring pulled out by means of racing at top speed as a yearling or two-year-old without dire results following. It either bends into a hopeless, crippled state or breaks altogether and shuffles off its earthly coil.

Death of Cyrus Holloway.

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death at Denver of the famous knight of the pigskin and trainer of thoroughbreds, Cyrus Holloway. Last Wednesday we received the following dispatch:

DENVER, COL., June 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco:—Cyrus Holloway died this morning after a long and painful illness. Funeral to-morrow, ten o'clock. MATT STORN.

The deceased was known, liked and respected among racing men in both the old and new worlds. Mr. Holloway was a native of England and about forty years of age. He has been chiefly noted as a rider of thoroughbreds, and has piloted many famous horses to victory, among the best known ones being Molly McCarthy, queen of the American turf in her day, Lucky B. and Gano. He has ridden for the foremost racing men of the country, among them E. Clabaugh, Gov. Oden Bowie and E. J. Baldwin, and in his day was second to no jockey in the country. Holloway was a great judge of pace, and was especially good in races over a distance of ground. His character was beyond reproach. Getting too old to ride with his earlier-day vim, Holloway entered into the business of training race horses, at which work he had marked success. At the time of his death he was in the employ of the well-known turfman, Matt Storn, and the news of Mr. Holloway's demise will be a most unpleasant surprise to the hosts of friends of the honest, straightforward horseman.

San Jose's Fall Fair.

A joint meeting was held yesterday of the District No. 5 Association and the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, President Buckley in the chair and Directors E. Topham, J. W. Rea, George B. Polhemus, William Boots, T. S. Montgomery and Secretary George H. Bragg present.

The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on the proposition of giving nine days' racing instead of six this fall, and after a full discussion it was decided to do so.

The racing will begin September 26th, and the first six days will be devoted exclusively to trotting and pacing.

The running races will be had on October 3d, 4th and 5th.

This is the best arrangement of races ever made, and there is no doubt it will prove popular. During the first six days the track will be in perfect condition for trotting and pacing, after which it will be put in condition for the running contests.

It was decided to change the admission ticket system in accordance with the plan of the State and Stockton Associations. Hereafter there will be no more annual tickets issued, as usual, and season tickets will be sold to exhibitors for $5, but aside from these there will be no tickets, and all desiring admission will pay the regular price of 50 cents at the gate. —San Jose Mercury, June 16th.

Death of a Noted Horseman.

[Special to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

PHŒNIX (A. T.), June 16th.—Henry Williamson, one of the most successful horse breeders in the West, died yesterday at the age of seventy years. He brought to California the horse Belmont in 1853, and was the breeder and trainer of the famous Thad Stevens, the long-distance runner, who won the purse of $30,000, the race being open to the world. Mr. Williamson brought the first thoroughbred horse to the Salt River Valley.

HORSEMEN and racegoers in general will be surprised to hear that W. P. Taylor's Mascot, 2:14½, and C. F. Dunbar's Johnston, 2:06½, have been matched to pace at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting. The articles were arranged last week, and call for a race best three in five heats for $1,000 a side, and the Buffalo Park Association will add $500, making the total stakes $2,500. The race will be decided on Tuesday, Auguet 2d, the first day of the Buffalo meeting. This match evidently means that Mr. Taylor's challenge of April to match Mascot in a sweepstakes race for all pacers eligible to the 2:15 class was not accepted. Mascot is a much faster horse than he was last year, and with W. J. Andrews behind him it is expected will pace to a faster record. Mr. McDonald last year said Mascot's record of 2:14½ was not the limit of his speed. Johnston also shows an improvement over his form in 1891. He is strong, and Mr. Dunbar hopes to have the ex-champion regain all his speed and still retain his strength. Both horses are owned in Buffalo, and the race will attract more interest in that city than any pacing race that could be arranged. Both horses have a legion of admirers, and the same can be said of their owners. It is needless to say that Buffalo horsemen will turn out en masse on the opening day of the Buffalo races to see the event. With this match and the $5,000 race between Hal Pointer, 2:09¾, and Direct, 2:03, the Buffalo Park Commissioners will satisfy its patrons in the way of pacing races of the first class.

DON'T be afraid to give your horses that are in training grass once or twice a day. It opens the bowels, cools the system and nourishes the body. It is the most perfect food that can be given to the horse, and although not strong enough diet to supply sufficient strength for hard work, yet it is a very valuable and essential diet for horses in training to keep them healthy, their pores open and their bowels in good order. All experienced and successful trainers see that their horses have more or less grass every day, and the man who fails to supply it makes a mistake that his horses will feel and show before the season closes. It is better where it can be done to let horses pick the grass in the natural way. By holding them out every evening they get needed change and exercise, fresh air and good food, and enjoy the change from the stable to the comparative freedom which the grass plot affords.

WE UNDERSTAND that Richard Ten Broeck, the famous horseman, who is now a very old man, is almost blind and in indigent circumstances in San Mateo. Mr. Ten Broeck in his time was a millionaire, and it seems hard to think that in his declining years he is reduced to want.

Queer Running in Australia.

There was considerable excitement in the All-Aged Stakes run over a mile. With four such cracks as Marvel, Bungebah, Strathmore and Tireste in the race, not to mention Lady Edda, no wonder the public felt anxious as to the result. On recent form it looked a fair thing for Marvel, but it was not forgotten that Tireste had won the Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Flemington Spring Meeting in one minute three seconds, and at the same meeting had beaten Marvel and Bungebah in the Flying Stakes, covering the seven furlongs in 1 minute 27 seconds. With 6st. 13lb. on her back, she looked to have a very good chance of repeating her victory. When the horses went down to the post the public accepted even money Marvel like water, while Trieste figured at 4's, Strathmore at 9 to 2, and Bungebah at 6 to 1. All eyes were fixed on the cracks at the mile post, and Bungebah was quickest away when the flag fell, but Lady Edda soon joined him, and the pair raced on together. At the sheds Lady Edda had a slight lead of Bungebah, with Strathmore and the other pair close up. At the distance it looked to be a great race, and cries went up for Marvel, who seemed to be coming at a great pace on the rails. At the end of the lawn Lady Edda cracked up, and Marvel failed to get through on the rails. Had he been ridden as he easily could have been, on the outside, with a clear course, he would have had a decided advantage. Strathmore fell back at the half-distance, and then a great shout was heard for Bungebah, followed almost immediately by one for Trieste. Liddard had her in a good position on the outside, and had he not made too much use of his whip and bustled her, which caused her to run wide, she might have just won. As it was Bungebah, on whom Gainsford rode a good race, won by half a length, while Marvel was a head behind the filly, and Strathmore a neck away, fourth. It was a grand race, but Marvel's backers had good reason to complain of the way in which he was ridden. The mile was run in 1 minute 41 seconds, which, considering the state of the course, was good, and the last four furlongs must have been done at a great pace. When Marvel won the Epsom Handicap at Randwick Spring Meeting he did the mile, carrying 10st. 2lb. and beating a big field of horses, in 1 minute 40½ seconds, while in the Doncaster Handicap he beat thirty-five horses in 1 minute 41¾ seconds, after having to thread his way through a big field. Under the circumstances he should have been capable, even considering the going, of cutting out a mile with five runners and with 9st. 11lb. on his back, in 1 minute 40 seconds, and had he come sooner in the race and clear on the outside he would probably have done so. Every jockey is liable to make errors, and Harris may have fancied he was riding the best possible race, but subsequent events proved that my contention is correct.

Another puzzle was served up for punters in the Cumberand Stakes, over two miles. On his running in the All-Aged-Stakes, Marvel looked anything but a good thing, so Strathmore was once more fastened on to and made favorite, but why it would be difficult to say, as Highborn had beaten him in the Cup over a similar distance. Stromboli was also started, and he, too, had the credit of having won the Sydney Cup. As they came into the straight for home, Highborn held the lead, with Strathmore hard at it. At the distance, Strathmore had had enough, and Highborn looked like winning, and cries were raised on him; but Marvel, on whom Harris had ridden a good race, came with a great rattle on the outside this time, and at once tackled Mr. Forrester's black. There was a good tussle home, but Marvel passed the post a couple of lengths to the good. Then the public commenced to wonder whether they stood on their heads or their heels, and by the time the horse had reached the enclosure the majority of them had evidently arrived at the conclusion that they had been turned upside down, and, metaphorically, had their pockets turned inside out. A terrific volley of groans, hoots and hisses greeted Harris and Marvel as they came in. This did not seem to disconcert Mat in the least, for he raised his cap in the most polite fashion, and smiled at the crowd blandly. Evidently Harris is a bit of a humorist in his way, and could appreciate the situation. Then Mr. George Hill and Monaghan went to the railings and spoke to some persons there. What they said I know not, but when they turned their backs again to make for the stand there was another mighty howl of wrath. Some of the expressions used were more forcible than polite, so I refrain from repeating them.

As Mr. Clibborn came across the enclosure there was another uproar, and shouts of "Have 'em up, Clibborn?" could be heard. Now, as the matter of "having 'em up" did not rest with the secretary, this was rather unreasonable. I do not agree with those who say the public have no business to show their disapproval of racing transactions in this manner. Whether they were right or wrong in their estimates of Marvel's running on these two occasions, I will not say. I have, however, my own opinion on that point. But surely the public have as much right to express disapproval as they have to lustily cheer a winner. I have seen jockeys severely handled by the people for riding unaccountable races, and it does not do to try the public temper too far. I think the better plan would have been, and is still, for all connected with Marvel, to court the fullest inquiry into his running, and make the whole affair public. Surely in the interests of the turf this would be the better plan. Prove to the people—who, after all, are the great supporters of racing—that they were wrong in hooting Marvel's victory, and on their behalf I feel no hesitation in saying they will acknowledge their error by cheering Marvel heartily the next time he and his rider face the starter. Such an inquiry must not be held in the "Court of Star Chamber" of the A. J. C., but have full publicity given to it in the press. As at present conducted, inquiries into various matters are withheld from the press, or when information is supplied, it is of the scantiest kind. This is not as it should be. The public have a right to know through the press what goes on behind the scenes. They pay to see racing, and pay liberally, and without their support there would be very little racing at all.—Sidney Referee.

The Bakersfield Fair Grounds.

The work on [the new track will be commenced in a few days, when the enterprise will be pushed forward to a rapid completion.

The colt stakes are being prepared by the secretary, J. M. Reuck, and the premium list will be issued on July 20, 1892.

The farmers are urged to raise some specialty to exhibit at the fair, and the ladies are particularly urged to make some special article to exhibit in the fine arts department.

The premiums offered are equal to those offered by any association in the State, and our people are to be congratulated upon the liberality and enterprise displayed by the management.

The merchants are expected to make a liberal display of their goods and specialities at the pavilion.

The racing department will be a special feature for the encouragement of our breeders, and the contests will be arranged for the best results and the reputation of our association for liberality and square dealing.—The Californian.

Did Not Mention Him.

The young minister was looking for material for a sermon on the vices of modern society and had in the course of his investigation drifted into a pool-room in full blast, says the Detroit Tribune. The tumult that smote his ears the moment he entered seemed to stun him for a time. When at last he recovered sufficiently to appreciate his surroundings he was delighted to notice at his side a tall, moody man, who was contemplating the animated scene in apparent disgust. In all the ribald crowd it was the only face which betokened the slightest sympathy with the higher aims of life, a disapprobation of the coarse sensuality exhibited before them.

"Ahem."

The tall man looked even more moody, but said nothing.

"In the stretch," yelled the coatless, disheveled attache at the telegraph instrument.

The tall man's brow contracted in a frown.

"Robbery!" he muttered, fiercely.

The minister beamed. Here in the most unexpected place of all was a pure heart. The man of cloth yearned for communion.

"My dear sir," he observed, very cordially, "I am pleased——"

"Hey?"

The shouts of the eager gamblers pressing about the cashier's window drowned the preacher's voice.

"I am pleased," the latter proceeded, when there was a partial lull in the confusion, "to find one who condemns such a place as this."

"No honest man could do otherwise," was the short rejoinder.

The clergyman mentally congratulated himself upon the discovery of a beautiful character fit to be woven into his next discourse under the simile of an oasis of virtue in a desert of sin.

"It's a shame that such a festering sore is allowed to exist and corrupt the body politic."

The tall man acquiesced.

"Think," and the preacher grew warm with earnestness, "of the homes it despoils——"

The moody party nodded.

"The lives it wrecks——"

The minister was getting a good deal excited and the manner of the tall man was such as to encourage him to proceed.

"And, in my opinion, the authorities should be forced to suppress such an unmitigated evil."

The tall man thought a moment and his lips quivered with anger.

"I agree with you perfectly," he declared at last.

"I am delighted——"

"No condemnation is too severe for such an iniquitous hole."

The preacher fairly beamed. He would have wrung the tall man's hand had it not been in his pocket.

"A pool-room," and the moody look had given way to one of animated passion, "that will offer odds of only 2 to 1 when the odds at the track are 8 to 1 ought to be wiped from the face of the earth."

Thus it happened that the minister in his next discourse made no mention at all of the beautiful character which he had discovered in the pool-room.

Stockbridge Chief Jr.

The following letter was received by a well-known horse-breeder from J. H. Steiner, Registrar, regarding the horse Stockbridge Chief Jr. It is published in view of the fact that the horse was very well known here, and we believe that the doubts regarding his history will eventually be cleared away:

Chicago, Ill., May 24, 1892.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Your letter of the 18th inst., inclosing clipping from the Breeder and Sportsman, received.

The statements made by Mr. Williamson that a horse called Stockbridge Chief Jr. was taken to California and controlled by Mr. Howland, of Orange Co., New York, are all correct, and I understand that Mr. Wallace never denied the correctness of these statements, but there appears to be no doubt that the Stockbridge Chief Jr., 672, are two entirely distinct and different animals.

Be this as it may, if you were to fully establish the fact that Stockbridge Chief Jr. which went to California was bred just as claimed by Mr. Williamson, and was also the sire of Abe Edgington, still, the horse would not be eligible to registration as standard under the present rules, unless he has the other qualifications as provided by rule 4.

Our information about Abe Edgington is not very definite, nor do we know that it is reliable. He is reported to be by Stockbridge Chief Jr. 672, dam Dooley mare, not traced; bred in Ohio in 186—, and taken to California.

If the fact can be established that Abe Edgington was bred at San Jose, by Jos. O'Kiel, then Stockbridge Chief Jr. 692, would not be standard.

We have letter from Mr. Holland on file, and have also personally talked with Mr. Holland, who was in California, and he verifies the statements in this letter.

Mr. Williamson seems to have gotten the two horses confounded. If you can get any evidence from Mr. O'Kiel that Abe Edgington was by the California Stockbridge Chief Jr., we would like to have it.

There is another point to which I call your attention—Mr. Williamson says that Stockbridge Chief Jr. was brought to California in the spring of 1858, and stood for mares that spring and the following, and at the fair of Santa Clara Agricultural Society in the fall of 1859, trotted against the horse State of Maine, etc.

The Register, Volume IV., Shows that Stockbridge Chief Jr., 692 was foaled in 1857, hence, he could not have made a season in California in 1858. Yours truly, J. H. Steiner, Secretary.

Electioneer's Grandsons.

Following is the summary of a trotting race that took place at Island Park, Albany, N. Y., on the 7th inst. It will be observed that a son of Albert W., 2:20, got into the list good and strong, and that another grandson of Electioneer got second money:

Island Park, June 7th—Purse $250; 2:45 class.

Dudley Olcott, ch s, by Albert W.	Turner	2	3	1	1	1
Chimes Boy, b s, by Chimes	Geers	1	1	2	4	4
Alice Wilkes, br m	McDonald	3	2	3	2	2
Marguerite, b m	Opdyke	4	4	3	3	3
Russell H., blk g	McGregor	5	5	dis.		
Bourbon Belle, br m	Demarest	6	6	dis		

Time, 2:29, 2:29, 2:26¼, 2:28¾, 2:29¾.

Etiquette and Harmony.

The following inaugural address was delivered by the President, W. E. D. Morrison, before the State Veterinary Association at its meeting in this city on the 9th inst.:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—A subject for an inaugural address to a society like ours is not of easy choice. Unless one is naturally gifted with silver-tongued oratory it is a difficult matter to render an address that shall at the same time be pleasing to the animal senses and still contain food for the mind to ponder over and digest, so that the nutrition derived from this mental digestive process may benefit the whole social body. Milton said "that fools rush in where angels fear to tread," but I hope that my precautious folly may partake somewhat of the angelic caution so that my subjects will not offend, but will tend to draw us all together in bonds more fraternally professional for our mutual and professional benefit.

The subjects I have chosen are etiquette and harmony, two, in my humble opinion, of the utmost importance to the veterinary profession. Etiquette should be observed with the nicest accuracy in our dealings one with the other. Each individual should consider the other individual's professional feelings. There should be no trifling with another's reputation, either by direct or indirect imputation. No sneering remarks or half-uttered expressions leading outsiders to draw detrimental influences. It is not always what is said, but what is unsaid, by saying, "I would rather not discuss the matter," thus conveying the idea that there is either malpractice or poor practice exercised by a fellow practioner. So the seeds of doubt are sown in the client's mind, and thus by casting discredit on the one practioner you inadvertently bring discredit on the whole profession. The client will say, "That doctor knows not his business." The one to whom this is said will often answer, especially if he is a would-be veterinary surgeon, or local authority on diseases, equine, bovine and canine, "Oh, they are all alike, they don't know any more than we do. I can cure colic or bots as well as any of them." Thus it goes, as we all well know.

By this simple every-day experience of all of us I wish to demonstrate and impress on you the fact, how easy it is to destroy and how difficult to restore a professional reputation. It is as delicate as the most beautiful hot-house flower. Handle it with care and caution and it lasts its natural life. Give it the least rough handling and its bloom is shed never to return. How many times a competent veterinary surgeon, a man that the profession recognizes as one above mediocrity, struggles along simply because in his first few cases death, unavoidably, stepped in and robbed him of reputation. On the other hand another practitioner who is purely superficial but suave and sweet to every man in his dealings with the public, climbs the ladder of success and falsely wears the laurel crown that belongs in justice to his poorer fellow practitioner. I do not wish to convey the idea that he "falls like Lucifer, never to rise again," but that he whose reputation becomes injured from any cause must of necessity work harder and suffer the taunts of prejudice and ignorance until he regains the height from which he fell. Possessing the merit it is only a question of time when he must succeed and wrest from the pretender his wrongfully obtained laurels. Mr. President, the code of ethics of this association, covers completely the ground that I would have each member stand firmly on. We can in session formulate rules and regulations but they are useless, unless each one truly and earnestly makes up his mind to carry out the code not only in act, but in kindly professional spirit.

It is also essential to the well-being of the veterinary profession that harmony reign in our midst and that white-winged peace prevail in our councils. United in the harmonious bonds of earnest professional sympathy, we can successfully resist our two most baneful enemies—ignorance and its offspring, quackery. We must present a solid and unbroken front to our enemies. There must be no dissensions or traitors in our ranks. If I may be allowed to paraphrase the old Biblical saying, that a profession divided against itself cannot stand. If jealousy and internal quarrels are to prevail, we do but weaken our professional position, and our councils come to naught. Division instead of unity is what quackery and our enemies most desire. It is the only possible method that gives them an opportunity to strike a fatal blow at veterinary progression. This division in the profession in this State has already cost us on two occasions the passage of our bills to regulate the practice of veterinary medicine, and at the same time this division has given birth to another veterinary society which has no real cause for existence, and never had. Instead of this dog-in-the-manger policy, how far superior united policy would have been. Instead of two veterinary committees trying to exterminate each other in Sacramento; bidding against each other for votes; endeavoring to impress their different views on the representatives of this State, how much more professional, with what a stronger and more impressive voice we could have demanded attention to our wants; what greater respect we should have commanded as a united profession, aiming to benefit the health and stock interests of this just State. Instead of two factions striving to obtain what must have appeared to the representatives a slice of spoils. * * Two bills for a State Veterinary surgeon and his assistants, two bills to regulate the practice of veterinary medicine—just ponder over it—and there are so few of us. What conclusions could they draw?—"horse-doctors scrambling for boodle," as I heard a highly intelligent gentleman describe our Kilkenny-cat-like lobbying. It must of necessity have appeared in this light to the public. Mr. President, this endless suicidal strife must cease if we would succeed and raise our profession to the same level as the human profession. It is true that we stand socially higher today than we did ten years ago, but that is no good and sufficient reason why we should relax our vigilance or cease in the good work. Onward and upward must we press our veterinary banner, flinging its proud fold to the winds and inscribing in flaming letters on its broad surface the motto, "Excelsior." Mr. President and brother practitioners, let us each go forth from this meeting with a determination to fight the good fight, to stand shoulder to shoulder in the good cause to help instead of undoing a brother practitioner, and when our little race is run we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we have been ourselves bravely in the scientific fight against empyrism and that we have left "footsteps in the sands of time" that shall be a warning as well as an encouragement, a warning against our errors, an encouragement to follow our examples.

Matt Storn's string captured the largest amount in stakes and purses at Denver, B. C. Holly's horses won the most races, while Geraldine was first and second more times than any one horse running at the Colorado metropolis.

Mount Shasta Agricultural Society District Fair.

The thirteenth annual fair of the Mount Shasta Agricultural Association will be held in Yreka on Oct. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. The Southern Oregon District Fair at Roseburg will commence September 27th, the Jackson County Fair will be held the following week, at Central Point, commencing September 28th, and the Fair in Yreka will be in session the next week thereafter, commencing October 5th, thus enabling horsemen to enter for the various races at each place. Time made at Central Point meeting will not be a bar to any race at the Yreka Fair races.

The speed programme contains a list of several interesting races and good purses, to induce lively competition. On the first day, the races will commence with a 2 in 3 trotting contest, for three-minute class of district horses, comprising Siskiyou, Trinity and Modoc counties, Cal., and Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties, Or., for purse of $200; second race, running, half mile and repeat, free-for-all, purse $150; third race, pacing, 3 in 5; free-for-all, purse $200. On second day, the first will be one mile dash, running, free-for-all, purse $120; second, trotting, 3 in 5, stallions, district, purse $300; third, 2 in 3, trotting, two-year-olds, district, purse $150; fourth, running, five-eighths of a mile dash, free-for-all, purse $100. Third day, grand parade of stock and award of premiums, to be followed by running race, three-fourths mile and repeat, free-for-all, purse $175; second race, 3 in 5, trotting, 2:50 class, purse $200; third race, half-mile dash, running, for horses owned and kept in Siskiyou continuously since Jan. 1, 1892, purse $100. Winner of one race during this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two races, 8 lbs.; of three races, 10 lbs., and untried horses 10 lbs. Fourth day, first race, 2 in 3, trotting three-year-olds and under, district, purse $200; second, one-sixteenth mile dash, running, handicap, free-for-all, weights to be announced from stand at 6 o'clock P. M., purse $125; third, 3 in 5 trotting, free for all, purse $400; fourth, sweepstake novelty, running, free for all, purse $105, first quarter, $35; second same, and third same.

The stock and pavilion programme has been thoroughly overhauled and will be published in a few weeks in pamphlet form. Among the many other attractions offered will be a brass band contest for two prizes, the first $100, and the second $50 in coin, the band to perform in Yreka twice each day, between 11 and 12 A. M. and 7 and 8 P. M., besides meeting at some suitable place on Thursday evening of fair week, to publicly compete in presence of three judges selected by eaders of competing bands and the directors of the society. During the contest before the judges there will also be choice vocal music, recitations, etc., and a brief address on the resources of Siskiyou by Hon. Geo. Robertson. The admission fee to the Pavilion will be only 25 cents in place of 50 cents, as formerly, and the pavilion badges at half rates of membership badges will be discarded, allowing all pavilion exhibitors to enter articles at 5 per cent of the amount of the premium to be awarded for which articles are entered.—Yreka Journal.

Muffled Wedding Bells.

There was much rejoicing among the horsemen this week over the announcement of the marriage of the veteran horseman, Peter Brandow. Everyone who knew him was eager to tender their congratulations. At the Palace Hotel, Messrs. Spreckles, Burke, Wieland, LaRue, Smith, Lathrop, McKerron, McCarty and a score of other horsemen, wished him joy in his new departure, and hoped that in his journey down the homestretch of life he would distance all troubles, and receive the just reward for his faithful adherence to all the matrimonial rules. Mr. Brandow was very bashful, and received the numerous wedding presents and congratulations with remarkable good grace, and every one was invited to attend the wedding, but, for some inexplicable cause, the happy affair did not take place as announced, and the wealthy widow from Vallejo returned to her home by the catfish-laden waters of the raging Sacramento, and Mr. Brandow once more settled down to wrestle with the cares and troubles of bachelorhood. He is training trotters now, and seems to have given up all hope of ever "being hitched" double. That it was not his fault that the wedding did not take place, everyone believes, but the disappointed gentleman does not desire any letters or expressions of condolence from anyone. He is willing to suffer alone.

The Pleasanton String.

A large number of citizens gathered at the depot at Pleasanton last Monday to wish "Godspeed" to the Messrs. Salisbury, and Starr and the attendants who are to look after the Pleasanton Stock Farm string on its journey throughout the Eastern Circuit. The following is a complete list of those that were seen safely installed in their places on the cars: Homestake, 2:14½; Monbars, 2:16½; Little Albert. 2:17½; Steve Whipple, 2:23; Directum, the three-year-old Director colt, and the three pacers, Flying Jib, San Pedro and Killarney Maid. When the car arrives in the East, Direct, 2:06, Alfred G., 2:19½, Vic H., 2:13½, and possibly others will join the string. The following is the list of engagements: Grand Rapids, July 4—7; Saginaw, July 11—15; Detroit, July 18—23; Cleveland, July 26—29; Buffalo, August 2—6; Grand Rapids, August 9—13; Chicago, August 15—20; Columbus, Ohio, August 22—26; Independence, August 29—Sept. 2; Fort Wayne, Sept. 6—9; Richmond, Sept. 13—16; Cambridge City, Sept. 20—24; Terre Haute, Sept. 26—30; St. Louis, or Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 3—8; Lexington, Oct. 11—14; Nashville, Oct. 17—24; Columbia, Oct. 27—31; Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 9—19.

Death of Nephew 1220.

Last Thursday morning this horse was apparently as well as he ever was in his life as he played around in the paddock at Palo Alto. About 11 o'clock he laid down, in a few minutes then after the attendant noticed that the horse was dead.

Nephew had a four-year-old record of 2:36. He was a big-little brown horse, standing a trifle over fifteen hands. He was very well muscled, and had the best of feet and legs. His disposition was perfect.

He was a well-bred stallion, being sired by Hambrino 820, out of Trotting Sister (dam of three horses that have sired 2:30 performers), by Abdallah 15; second dam, Lydia Talbot (dam of Pacing Abdallah, sire of Bay Mate, 2:30), by Taylor Messenger; third dam by an unknown stallion; fourth dam, Doll, by Yarnall's Virginia Whip; fifth dam, Tip, by Morning Glory; sixth dam, the Gid Houston mare. Hambrino, 2:21½, was by Edward Everett, out of Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief; second dam, Susie, by imp. Margrave, etc. Hambrino had a double cross of imp. Margrave blood in his veins and is the sire of some fourteen in the list, including the wonderful Delmarch, 2:11½.

Nephew was bred by James T. Talbot, purchased by W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Kentucky, and sold as a four-year-old in 1877 to Fred Arnold, of Stockton. He changed hands twice, and was finally purchased by Leland Stanford.

Nephew was the sire of Beaury Mac, 2:19¾; Bracelet (pacer), 2:21; Voucher, 2:22, Ha Ha, 2:22½; Barney Horn, 2:23½, Lottie, M., 2:24; Baby Mine, 2:27; Lucia, 2:28½; Fred Arnold, 2:30¼; Ecru, 2:30; Geneve, 2:26¾, Bracelet (p), 2:21. He also sired the sires of George N. (p), 2:22½, and the wonderful game pacer Gold Medal, 2:14½.

Since he has been in the stud at Palo Alto his light has been hid under a bushel; nearly all of his colts and fillies have been sold in the East.

Progressive Futurity Stake Entries.

Following is a list of the Pacific Coast nominations to the great event to be trotted at Independence, Ia.:

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal. Nellie Taylor by Arthurton; dam by Gen. Taylor; bred to Sable Wilkes. Ruby by Sultan, dam by Hambletonian 10; bred to Guy Wilkes. Lady Delmas by Del Sur, dam by The Moor; bred to Rupee. Sproule by Le Grande, dam by The Moor; bred to Guy Wilkes. Macola by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Sable Wilkes. Sylph by Le Grande, dam by Irvington; bred to Sable Wilkes. Susie Hunter by Arthurton, dam by Shenandoah; bred to Sable Wilkes. Jane E. by Bellfounder 63, dam untraced; bred to Rupee. Rosedale by Sultan, dam by The Moor; bred to Guy Wilkes. Minnie Princess by Nutwood, dam by Paul's Abdallah; bred to Sable Wilkes. Melrose by Sultan, dam by Sweepstakes; bred to Rupee. Mamie Couch by Nutwood, dam by Sportsman; bred to Sable Wilkes. Madeline by Arthurton, dam by Bell Alta; bred to Rupee. Directress by Director, dam by Almont; bred to Sable Wilkes. Rosalind by Del Sur, dam by The Moor; bred to Rupee. Anita by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Sable Wilkes. Annie G. by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Sable Wilkes. Mamie Kohl by Steinway, dam by Hambletonian 725; bred to Regal Wilkes. Eva by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Sable Wilkes. Atalanta by The Moor, dam by Bald Chief; bred to Guy Wilkes. Hanna by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Regal Wilkes. Hannah Price by Arthurton, dam by Mystery; bred to Regal Wilkes. Fidelia by Director, dam by Blackbird; bred to Guy Wilkes. Rosalee by Sultan, dam by The Moor; bred to Guy Wilkes. Margaret by Sultan, dam by The Moor; bred to Guy Wilkes. Lindale by Sultan, dam by Gen'l McClellan; bred to Guy Wilkes. Hettie by Tilton Almont, dam by Electioneer; bred to Regal Wilkes. Woodford Queen by Almont, dam by Billy Townes; bred to Regal Wilkes. Vouturess by Arthurton, dam by Belmont; bred to Sable Wilkes. Blanche by Arthurton, dam by Gen. Taylor; bred by Guy Wilkes. Libbie B. by Winthrop, dam by Jack Hawkins; bred to Sable Wilkes. Laura Drew by Arthurton, dam by Winthrop; bred to Sable Wilkes. Mollie Drew by Winthrop, dam by Jack Hawkins; bred to Sable Wilkes. Kate Arthurton by Arthurton, dam by Langford; bred to Sable Wilkes. San Mateo Belle by Speculation, dam by David Hill; bred to Guy Wilkes. Sable by The Moor, dam by Mambrino Pilot; bred to Guy Wilkes. Signet by Le Grande, dam by Del Sur; bred to Sable Wilkes. Flora Belle by Alcona, dam by Almont; bred to Sable Wilkes. Theo by Le Grande, dam by Arthurton; bred to Regal Wilkes.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton, dam by Norman 25; bred to Palo Alto. Mattie, by Hambletonian 10, dam Lucy Almack; bred to Palo Alto. Waxana, by Gen. Benton, dam by Lexington; bred to Advertiser. Wave, by Electioneer, dam by Lexington; bred to Advertiser. Marion, by Piedmont, dam by Hambletonian 10; bred to Electricity. Consolation, by Dictator, dam by Norman 25; bred to Electricity. Wildflower, by Electioneer, dam by St. Clair; bred to Lawrence. Elaine, by Messenger Duroc, dam by Harry Clay; bred to Palo Alto. Laureola, by Benefit, dam by Electioneer; bred to Azmoor. Idlemay, by Electioneer, dam by Wildidle; bred to Truman. Viola, by Gen. Benton, dam by Electioneer; bred to Palo Alto. Violet, by Electioneer, dam by Belmont; bred to Alban. Galena, by Gen. Benton, dam by Hambletonian 10; bred to Palo Alto. Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr., dam by imp. Mango; bred to Advertiser. Emma Robson, by Woodburn, dam by Belmont; bred to Advertiser. Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton, dam by Mohawk Chief; bred to Advertiser. Elsie, by Gen. Benton, dam by Messenger Duroc; bred to Azmoor: Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Toronto Sontag; bred to Azmoor. Rosemont, by Piedmont, dam by The Moor; bred to Azmoor. Penelope, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Planet; bred to Electricity. Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton, dam by Fred Low; bred to Electricity. Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, dam by Bald Chief; bred to Palo Alto. Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam by Norman 25; bred to Palo Alto, Lulaneer, by Electioneer, dam by Norman 25; bred to Palo Alto.

Giulio Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal.—Lady Hannah, by Arthurton, dam by Langford; bred to Sidney. Luella, by Nutwood, dam by Bell Alta; bred to Sidney. Marion, by Nutwood, dam not given; bred to Sidney. Alice C., by Wilkes Boy, dam by Mambrino King; bred to Sidney. Bessie Bowne, by Dictator, dam by Mambrino Time; bred to Sidney. Brita, by Dictator, dam by Harold; bred to Sidney; Ellen Tomlinson, by Dictator, dam by Mambrino Patchen; bred to Sidney. Flirt, by Buccaneer, dam by Mambrino Patchen; bred to Sidney. Florence Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; bred to Sidney. Ivy, by Buccaneer, dam by Flaxtail; bred to Sidney. Juno, by Buccaneer, dam by Capt. Webster; bred to Sidney. Mattie Strathmore, by Strathmore, dam by Norman; bred to Sidney. Maud R., by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; bred to Sidney. Miss Roy, by Buccaneer, dam not given; bred to Sidney. Roseleaf, by Buccaneer, dam by Flaxtail; bred to Sidney. Ometta, by Aberdeen, dam by Balsora; bred to Sidney. Maud V., by Buccaneer, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; bred to Sidney. Miss V., by Valensin, dam by Flaxtail; bred to Sidney. Sybil, by Sidney, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; bred to Simmocolon. Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, dam by Irwin's Tuckahoe; bred to Simmocolon.

La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, Cal.—Algonette by Algona, dam by Dave Hill; bred to Eros. Maggie E., by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen; bred to Eros. Alice Garrett, by Reuben, dam by Benj. Brown Horse; bred to Eros. Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, dam s. t. b. by Jim Crow; bred to Eros. Lady Pierce, by King William, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; bred to Eros. Stella S., by Elmo, dam by Union; bred to Eros. Morna by Brigadier, dam by Hambletonian 10; bred to Eros. Lady Alice, by Nutwood, dam by State of Maine; bred to Eros. Cyrene, by Cyrus R., dam by Brigadier; bred to Eros. Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam by Joseph; bred to Eros. May Queen, by Abbotsford; bred to Eros. Sister, by John Nelson, dam Lamott Mare; bred to Eros.

W. E. Greene, Oakland, Cal.—Sidana, by Sidney, dam by Geo. M. Patchen; bred to Simmocolon. Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay, dam by Richelieu; bred to Sidney. Bessie Norwood, by Hambletonian 725, dam by Gen. Taylor; bred to Sidney. Emie P., by Lynwood, dam by Conductor; bred to Sidney. Adama, by Lynwood, dam ——; bred to Simmocolon. Lynda, by Lynwood, dam by Electioneer; bred to Grand Moor.

Brookside Farm, Mountain View, Cal.—Happy Signal, by Brigadier, dam by Signa; bred to Election. Hazel Leaf, by General, dam by Brigadier; bred to Election. Lodi Princess, by Dexter Prince, dam by Black Boy; bred to Election. Bessie Sedgewick, by Joe Daniels, dam by Starlight; bred to Election. Clara Belle, by Alaska, dam by Muldoon; bred to Election.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.—Susie Brown, by Blackbird, dam by Billy McCracken; bred to Direct. May Mitchell, by Antevolo, dam ——; bred to Direct. Nellie, by Monroe Chief, dam by Stephen A. Douglas; bred to Direct. Kathaline, by Hock Hocking, dam by Wheatley; bred to Direct. Abbie, breeding not given; bred to Direct.

De Turk, Santa Rosa, Cal.—Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer, bred to Silas Skinner; Maud Fowler, by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood; bred to Silas Skinner.

Funck Bros., Farmington, Cal.—Lizzie F., by Elector, dam by Duke McClellan; bred to Lottery Ticket. Lola D., by Elector, dam by Duke McClellan; bred to Lottery Ticket.

Kenwood Stables, Salem, Or.—Nellie, by Italian Boy, dam by imp. Citizen; bred to Celtic. Mary, by Ira Wilkes, dam by Free Boss Bob; bred to Celtic.

Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, Cal.—Eva G., by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood; bred to Silas Skinner.

Dr. R. Gross, Eureka, Cal.—June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; bred to Mustapha.

H. S. Hogoboom, Rohnerville, Cal.—Gertrude, by The Moor; bred to Waldstein.

H. J. Bridges, Rohnerville, Cal.— ——, by Lodi, dam by Billy Cheatem; bred to Waldstein.

G. W. Watson, Sacramento, Cal.—Sired by Gen. Reno, dam by Signal; bred to Idaho Patchen.

Suisun Stock Farm, Suisun, Cal. Dot, by Gen. Reno, dam by Lightning; bred to Idaho Patchen.

Geo. H. Vose Jr., San Lorenzo, Cal.—Miss Helen, by Hambrino, dam by Cardinal; bred to Cal. Nutwood.

Joseph Cairn Simpson, Oakland, Cal.—Santa Crag, by Double Cross, dam by Norfolk; bred to Whips.

Payne J. Shafter Olema, Cal.—Pastime, by Rustic; bred to Leo Wilkes.

J. H. Jones, San Francisco, Cal.— ——, by Copperhead; bred to Charles Derby.

Wm. Lunsden, Santa Rosa, Cal.—Gypsey, by Echo, dam by McCracken's Blackhawk; bred to Silas Skinner.

David Young, Stockton, Cal.—Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood; bred to Alcantara.

Leslie McDonald, Lodi, Cal.—Stockton Bell; bred to Dexter Prince.

Foals and Names.

Foals of 1892, at La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, California, Frank H. Burke, proprietor:

February 3rd—HONOLULU, b f, sire, Eros 5926, 2:29½; dam, Morna, by Brigadier 797, 2:21¼; second dam, Countess (dam of Dawn 2:18¾ and Strathway 2:27), by Hambletonian 725.

February 9th—FLORA DEL MAR, b f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Flora, by Elmo 891, 2:29; second dam, Victoria, by John Nelson 187.

February 19th—B f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Nerea, 2:23½, by John Nelson 187; second dam, Sally Taylor, by General Taylor.

April 3rd—LOIS, dark b f, sire, Eros 5326; 2:29½; dam, Lady Alice, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾; second dam, by State of Maine (sire of dam of Ross S. 2:21¼); third dam, by Bertrand (thoroughbred).

April 18th—FOLLE-FARINE, b f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, May Queen, by Abbottsford 707, 2:19½; second dam, Pacific Maid (grandam of Kebir, 2, 2:28¼), by Elmo 891, 2:27; third dam, May S., by Dave Hill 857; fourth dam, Lady May, by General Taylor; fifth dam, Jennie, by Williamson's Belmont.

April 22nd—VESPER BELL, b f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Lady Pierce, by King William (by Hambletonian 725); second dam, Julia, by Geor e M. Patchen 30, 2:23½.

April 23rd—ALGONITA, b f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Algonette, by Algona 11,543; second dam, Martin Mare, by Dave Hill Jr., 17,139.

April 25th—MY OWN, sire Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Nellie, by General Taylor; second dam, by Williamson's Belmont.

May 2nd—LA SIESTA BELLE, b f, sire Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Maggie E. 2:19¼, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾; second dam, May, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27; third dam, by Rifleman (sire of Col. Lewis, 2:18¾), by Glencoe; fourth dam, Ida May (grandam of Lady Ellen 2:29½), by Belmont; fifth dam, Mary, by Red Buck, son of Bertrand (thoroughbred).

May 16th—LASCA, b f, MacBenton 13,470, dam, Alvaretta (dam of Aleck B. 2:25¾, Alma 2:28½), by George Lancaster (sire of dam of Pomona 2:28¼); second dam, Melinche (dam of Fred Crocker, 4, 2:25¼), by St. Clair 10,675.

April 29th—LA PALOMA, b f, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾; second dam, Lady Sculley (dam of Vanderlynn 2:21), by Joseph; third dam, Old Sculley, by Easton's Black Hawk; fourth dam, by Williamson's Belmont.

March 21st—HAPPY CROSS, dr b c, sire Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Cyrene, by Cyrus R. 2:17½ (son of Nutwood 600); second dam, Morna, by Brigadier 797, 2:21¼; third dam, Countess (dam of Dawn 2:18¾, Strathway 2:20), by Hambletonian 725.

April 22nd—NELSONEER, b c, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Sister (dam of Albert W. 2:20, Bonanza 2:29½, etc.), by John Nelson 187; second dam, Lamott Mare (dam of Aurora 2:27, grandam of Arol 2:24, Hazel 2 28, etc.).

April 26th—MARSHAL, b c, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Stella S., by Elmo 891, 2:27; second dam, Nora Marshall (dam of Allred S. 2:16¼), by Union; third dam, by American Star 14.

May 14th——, br c, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Rosa Bonheur, by Erwin Davis 5558; second dam, Rose Washington, by Washington, p., 2:21¾; third dam, Gypsy Rose, by Bucephalus.

May— - ——, br c, sire, Steinway 1806, 2:25¾; dam, Olita (dam of Caesar, p., 2:16½), by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾; second dam Maud M., by Stockbridge Chief Jr. 672; third dam, by Williamson's Belmont.

May 5th—(Dead), b c, sire, Eros 5326, 2:29½; dam, Fanny Fern (dam of Balkan 2:15, Molly Drew 2:27, etc.), by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston; second dam, s. t. b. by Jim Crow.

Foals of 1892, and names claimed for same, property of A. T. Hatch' Rio Alto Stock Farm, Tehama Co., Cal.:

BY GUIDE 14,680, 2:16¼—BY DIRECTOR.

March 24—STELITA, b f, dam Stella by Stamboul; second dam Lady Fay by Modoc Chief, thoroughbred.

April 12—GUIDALE, br c, dam Cigale by Admiral; second dam Betty Morgan by Grafton, by Vermont Morgan.

April 12—DAGMON, b c, dam Dagonar, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Gladine by Gladiator.

April 14—BONNIE G., br f, dam Bonnie Jean, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Lady Jane by Gladiator.

April 26—DELLIE G., b f, dam Delile, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Delilah by Prince June.

April 30—PATTIE G., b f, dam Patience, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Lady Jane by Gladiator.

May 3—ELECTE G., b f, dam Electe, by Frank Malone's colt, by Electioneer, dam Kishemkower; second dam Jenny Lind, the dam of Prince Allen.

BY SIMMOCOLON, 2:19—BY SIMMONS 2,711.

March 23—SIMOLON, blk c, dam Lady Gamble by Steinway; second dam The Tiffany Mare, the dam of Gibraltar.

BY ULSTER WILKES—BY GUY WILKES.

May 5—ULSTA, b f, dam Tulita, by Zilaphone, by Altamont 3,600; second dam Kitty by Woodburn, thoroughbred.

BY MY GUY—BY GUY WILKES.

May 14—MY BASTA, blk f, dam Bastanta, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Dollie Lincoln, by a son of Grafton.

May 20—MY EDITH, b f, dam Edith, by Admar, by Admiral; second dam Electe, by F. Melone's colt by Electioneer.

May 27—MY LURA, b c, dam Luro, by Admiral 188; second dam Polly Lincoln by San Bruno.

June 7—MY LADY, blk f, dam Lady Jane by Gladiator; second dam Truckee Jane by Grafton.

Foals of 1892, at Moorland Stock Farm:

Sorrel colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Signa, by Sidney.
Brown filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Lady, by Ben Franklin.
Bay colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby, 2:20) by Steinway.
Bay filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Emma Anderson, by Wapsie.
Black colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie, by A. W. Richmond.
Bay filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Jessis M., by A. W. Richmond.
Grey colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Miss Gordon, by Bismark.
Brown colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Minute, by A. W. Richmond.
Bay, filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Mollie, by Jack Patchen.
Grey filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Nellie, by Treewood.
Brown filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Nuttie, by Nutwood.
Black filly, by Soudan 5103, dam Jane Hading, by A. W. Richmond.
Bay colt, by Soudan 5103, dam Mollie T., by Rifleman.
Brown filly, by Dexter Prince, dam Hattie B. (dam of Chloe, 2:24), by Hawthorne.
Bay filly, by Silver Bow, 2:22¼, dam Viva, by Antevolo.
Bay filly, by Rosemeath, dam Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen.
Bay filly, by Whisper, dam Myrtha, by Contractor.
Brown filly, by Wilmington, dam Lady Godiva, by Speculation.
Bay colt, by Wilmington, dam Diana Richmond, by A. W. Richmond.
Bay colt, by Philo, son of Billy Thornhill, dam by Dick Patchen.
Bay colt, by Philo, son of Billy Thornhill, dam by Lady Branksmere.

J. H. COSTIGAN, Superintendent.

Following are the foals since last advice, viz.:

At Palo Alto:
B c, by Electricity—Wildmay.
B g, by Azmoor—Estella M.
Ch c, by Norris—Edon.
Br f, by Advertiser—Monora.

At Vina, Tehama County, Cal.:
B f, by Good Gift—Mayflower Mohawk.
B c, by Good Gift—Alfana.
Ch f by Lottery—Maggie Mitchell.
B c, by Loyal—Kathleen.
B c, by Loyal—Satanella.
B c, by Lottery—Stephanotis.
B f, by Loyal—Minnie Norris.
Ch c, by Whips—Belle.
Ch f, by Whips—Marplot.

Very truly, S. C. FERGUSON, Secretary.

Foals at McCarty Stock Farm, Pleasanton Cal.:
May 18th—Bay colt, by James Madison, 2:17¾, dam by Gen. McClellan Jr.
May 22d—Bay colt, by Conrad, dam Widow Davis, by Joe Daniels.
May 26th—Bay filly, by Nephwood, dam Lupe, by Mohammed.
Mar 27th—Bay filly, by Nephwood, dam by Alpheus, 2:27½.
May 27th—Bay filly, by Lottery, dam Contention, by Mohawk Chief.
May 27th—Chestnut colt, by John A., dam Lena R., by Joe Daniels.
June 2d—Bay colt, by Conrad (Stamboul—Dictator), dam by A. W. Richmond. D. MCCARTY.

PIERCE BROS.' Electioneer mare, Lady Fracture, foaled a bay colt the 22d of May, which is called PRINCE ROYAL, being by Dexter Prince. The mare has been bred again to Dexter Prince. She mates so well with him, having three of note, viz., Fitzsimmons, Jessie and Princess McCarty. The same firm's mare Venus foaled June 7th a colt sired by Sidney, and it has been named SIDNEY DILLON. He has a right to be a good one, as he is a full brother to Adonis, 2:11½, Cupid, 2.18, and Lea, winner of all her yearling races, and valued at $10,000 by her owner, Mr. White, of the Two-Minute Stock Farm.

Ripans Tabules cure colic.

A Well-Stocked Farm.

Knee-deep in the evergreen pastures at Bellews' farm, about two miles from San Jose, on the Alviso road is a band of matrons with foals, owned by F. H. Burke, that for individuality and breeding would be hard to excel.

A large number of the foals are by Eros, 2:29½, and the mares are now being bred to him this year. He has never had such a coterie of royal-bred ones since he was old enough to be bred, and if he does not get a large number of race-horse trotters, there will be no need to pursue the subject of breeding to get the best hereafter.

Each of the paddocks contain about fifty acres planted with alfalfa, Australian rye and blue grass. By a system of ditches and flumes each of these fields can be irrigated in a few hours. When the feed becomes short in one field, water is turned into it from the seven artisan wells and that place is flooded. The stock, in the meantime, is driven into an adjacent field where the grass has grown tall and luxuriant, and is now ready for the sleek-looking mares. A large barn capable of holding fully four hundred tons of baled hay is built in the center of this farm, and accommodations for one hundred head of horses are provided around its sides. A careful attendant is employed throughout the year to watch and see that nothing happens the stock.

Wm. Vioget has some twenty-six trotting colts and fillies at his stables at the Agricultural Park. Most of them are by Eros and many of their dams are here in this field. We noticed Algonette, a good sized bay mare by Algona 11,533, with a bay filly at her side. This mare is the dam of Soubrette, the fast little Eros filly at the San Jose track and the lassie at her side is even better looking than she was at her age.

S. W. Herton's sorrel mare by Nutwood is taking good care of her Noonday colt—she has been stinted to Eros.

Nettie Nutwood is a very large, finely-formed bay mare, by Nutwood, out of Lady Scully (dam of Vanderlynn, 2:21), and, like her half-brother, was a very fast trotter; she trotted a mile to see if she could equal his record, and came within half a second of it. She is a grand broodmare and her produce have proven fast as well as handsome. Her first filly by Eros that is called Luck was very promising, so much so, that her owners thought they would breed her to Allerton, 2:09¼, and after she raises the foal, give her a record. Nettie Nutwood has a perfect little beauty—a filly—by her side by Eros.

Ripple (sister to Creole, 2:20), by Prompter 2305, has a handsome bay filly by Durfee, which will be a side-wheeler. Ripple will be bred to Almont Patchen, 2:15, this year.

Rosa Bonheur is a well-formed, stoutly-built black mare, by Ewin Davis, out of Rose Washington, by Washington, pacing record 2:21¾. She is a good type of a matron and the brown Eros colt at her side is evidence of her value in this role.

Stella S. (sister to Alfred S., 2:16¼ to wagon), by Elmo 891, has an Eros colt by her side which should become a most valuable racehorse. He combines the same blood lines as Wanda, that game daughter of Eros and Accident that got a race record of 2:17¾ last fall, and will lower it to 2:14 this year unless some accident befalls her.

Maggie E., 2:19½, the fastest daughter of Nutwood, 2:18¾, is also the proud matron of an Eros filly that should be a record breaker. Her yearling filly is at the track; and it is needless to add that she is a good one. Maggie E. has filled out and grown quite matronly looking.

Lady Alice is another Nutwood mare; she is gray in color, but the brown filly by her side shows what a color controller Eros is. When it is taken into consideration that the dam of Eros and his grandam were also gray, besides, his dam produced seven 2:30 performers and of this number five are gray, it looks very much as though Eros was a strongly-bred Electioneer, to be able to transmit his color when his dam was such a strong producer of grays. He never sired but three gray colts or fillies.

May Queen, by Abbotsford, out of Pacific Maid by Elmo, is a grand-looking broodmare. She has a filly that has the same Eros conformation so noticeable in the balance of the youngsters here.

Lady Pierce is the broodmare that won the premium at the State Fair last fall with her fillies, Donzella and Midnight Belle, and if she appears again this fall in the show ring, she will carry away the blue ribbon also. She is by King William, a son of Hambletonian 725. Her filly this year is called Vesper Bell.

Morna, by Brigadier, 2:21¼, out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, and Strathway ,2:20), would have been a 2:20 performer also had she not met with an accident which retired her to the harem; she is the dam of a very strong-looking Eros filly. All of her colts have sold well. Her daughter Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾ (son of Nutwood), is here also, and her colt by Eros is well worth looking at. It seems to have been a preconceived thought of Mr. Burke regarding the value of the Electioneer-Nutwood cross, for long before Arion, 2:10¾, made his phenomenal record, he had purchased a number of Nutwood mares to breed to Eros. He has seven on his place at present, and they are all excellent individuals.

Olita, the dam of Cæsar, 2:16½, is one of the finest-looking Nutwoods in the State, and she has proven to be a producer. Her Steinway foal is a full brother to the above fast pacer and he will have a mark of 2:12 this fall.

My Own is the name of a bay filly out of another gray mare Nellie by General Taylor, that demonstrates the remarkable potency of her sire, for she has not a white mare and is an Eros in beauty and conformation.

One of the best looking youngsters is the bay colt by Eros, out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29½) by John Nelson. This half orphan is being raised by hand, as his dam died shortly after his birth. Many of the best stallions in the land were as unfortunate as he in losing their matrons, but few of them ever received kinder care than he for he is a big, strong lusty fellow and as bold as a "ram."

There were a number of other mares owned by Mr. Burke, such as Nettie Walker (dam of My My, 2:25½), Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:19½), by Primus; Bright Eyes (dam of Marvin, 2:28½), by General Benton; Alvaretta (dam of two in the list), by George Lancaster; Lady Stevens (sister to the famous broodmare Minnehaha), by Bald Chief; all bred to Eros.

In these fields were noticed a large number of broodmares owned by different well known horsemen. Messrs. Rosenbaum, J. McCord, McKerron, Vioget, Laveaga, Horton, Weeks, Ayers and others. The mares are all choice individuals and the owners have taken "time bp the forelock" in breeding to this son of Electioneer, for the probabilities are that he will be sold to go East next year. His list of 2:30 performers this fall will be greatly increased if not doubled.

Something New.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Dr. N. F. Canady's Impregnator. It has been in use but a very short time, yet the testimonials that are being received from those breeders who have used this wonderful instrument demonstrate most clearly that it is one of the greatest inventions of the age, and will be of incalculable value to all horsemen.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY AEPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

June 18th—Olympic Club, annual all-event gymnastic competitions, at the club grounds.
June 18th—Cricket match, between the Pacifics and Californias, at the Alameda grounds.
June 19th—Cricket match, between the Oaklands and Alamedas, at the Kinkerville grounds.
July 4th—California Division League of American Wheelmen, annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Capital City Wheelmen, at Stockton, Cal.
July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games at Shell Mound Park.
July 10th—Pacific Swimming Club, opening day, at the Terrace Baths, Alameda, Cal.
Sept.—State Fair Association, amateur games, at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

Many of the athletes who took part in the late championship games have gone to the country for the purpose of enjoying a much needed rest. The crack players of the different cricket clubs are just beginning to show good form, and from now on the William Greer Harrison Cup matches will, no doubt, be very exciting. The wee-men are hard at work preparing themselves for coming events, and during the next couple of months it is almost a certainty that the Racing Board will be called upon to alter many of the existing Pacific Coast records. The oarsmen are not doing much in the way of training, and it is very doubtful if any rowing matches will take place before the fall. The swimming season has fairly opened, and the members of the Pacific Swimming Club, the leading organization of the kind on the Pacific Coast, will hold their opening day at their old headquarters, the Terrace Baths, at Alameda, Cal., on Sunday, July 10th. The champion handball players are in good fettle at the present time, and many games are on the tapis for the near future which will prove highly interesting.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL.

The following officers have been elected by the Pacific Swimming Club to serve during the present season: President, George W. Spiller; Al. Rosenberg, treasurer, C. B. King, secretary; Harry Clark, captain. The first exhibition of the year will be given at the Terrace Baths, at Alameda, on Sunday, July 20th. The programme will consist of fancy swimming and diving by members of the club, and several swimming races will be open to all amateurs. Handsome medals will be awarded the winners of each event.

This forenoon, commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the annual championship all-event gymnastic tournament will be held at the Olympic Club grounds. About thirty of the leading all-round athletes have entered, and the struggle for the championship will be a great one. The tournament shall consist of the following events: horizontal bar; parallel bar; side horse; long horse, back; rings, 100 yard run; running broad jump, pole vault; putting 16th shot. The winners of the late gymnastic competitions at San Jose, Cal., will take part and as they are in tip top condition the members of the other clubs will be obliged to work hard to secure some of the prizes. The price of admission has been fixed at twenty-five cents for gentlemen, ladies free. The entire expense of the tournament will fall on the Olympic Club, and it is to be hoped that the members will be more liberal in patronizing this meeting than they have been on past occasions.

The sixth annual games of the New York Letter Carriers Association will be held at Lion Park, New York City, on Monday, July 4th. Among the events will be a one mile walk to decide the Post Office championship of the United States. There will also be a five mile run open to all runners, to decide the championship of America. The prizes for this race will consist of a fine diamond medal, donated by Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, and $50 in cash to first man, $15 to second, and $10 to third. All the crack long distance runners in and around New York will take part in this event.

The annual out-door championship meeting for 1892 is an affair of the past, and many of the runners and jumpers who helped to make the meeting a success have gone away on their vacations. There will not be much done in the way of out-door sport for a couple of months, and when the next held day is announced it is to be hoped that the Olympic Club boys will get in again with a good will, and continue to uphold the athletic standing of their club. Their late defeat by the students from Berkeley should not in the least discourage them; in fact, it should be the means of prompting them to get into better condition than ever. Between now and next Decoration Day is a long time, and if the O. A. C. athletes will only make up their minds to train faithfully and patiently from now on, they will stand as good a chance as ever of winning back their lost laurels when the next championship day arrives. The victory of the University men will certainly help to boom athletics, for the public were growing weary of one-sided meetings. If both clubs will only turn out their entire force, with every man in good condition, the third championship meeting of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be one of the greatest out-door athletic meetings that has ever been held this side of the Rocky Mountains. It is safe to presume that over five thousand people will attend the games next year. There is a rumor to the effect that the students are about to withdraw from the association and form one of their own. We hope that this rumor is without foundation, for never before in the annuals of athletics on the Pacific Coast has the public taken as much interest in athletic sports as at the present time. What is most needed is competition, and if the two leading clubs separated, them the boom would suddenly die out again, and public interest would accordingly drop below zero. Before arriving at any conclusion, the U. C. athletes should think seriously over the matter, and they should not lose sight of the fact that when one club alone is represented at a field-day, the contests being one-sided, are not nearly as interesting to the public as if there were two evenly-matched factions in the field.

The place of holding the Cal. Division L. A. W. race-meet has been changed from Sacramento to Stockton, and the races will be held at the Banner Island Park grounds in that city on July 4th.

The members of the Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club will also hold a series of bicycle races on the same day at their grounds at Schuetzen Park, Alameda, Cal.

The new club house of the Olympic Club is almost finished, and members are highly pleased with its fine appearance. As soon as the building is opened, it is probable that the membership of the club will be largely increased.

SITUATION WANTED

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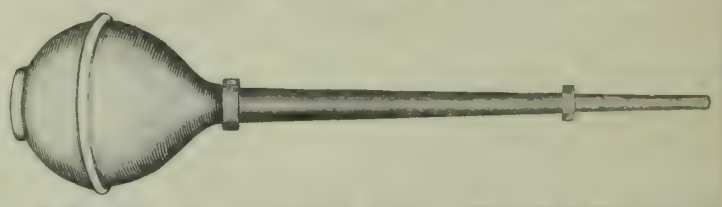
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THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Sire of Regal Wilkes 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes 2:18, Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Vida Wilkes 2:18¼, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Alanna 2:18, Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½, Rupee 2:14¾, Verona Wilkes 2:27¾, Raven Wilkes 2:30, Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)

- George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18 and 71 others in the list.)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters)
  - DOLLY SPANKER
- Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 (Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters)
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼)

Gracie

- Arthurton 365 (Sire of dams of Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Grandee 2:23½, Freedom (one year) 2:29¾)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.)
  - IMOGENE, by American Star 14 (Dam of Leland.)
- Old Lady
  - DAVE HILL JR.
  - Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELM'NT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

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Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26,| Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

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SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2.18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

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2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.	FLORA M., 2:20¼.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.	ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELDCTRESS (three-year-old), 2:27.	ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
LECK, 2:28.	ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,

GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

Sidney (4770) (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list

- Santa Claus 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
  - Strathmore 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034
      - North American
      - s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
  - Lady Thorne Jr. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ Santa Claus, 2:17½
    - Williams' Mamb'no
      - Ericcson 130
      - Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
    - Kate
      - Highland Chief
      - Halcorn Mare
- Sweetness (2:21¼)
  - Volunteer 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
      - Young Patriot
      - Lewis Hulse Mare
  - Lady Merritt
    - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Margrave Mare
    - Daughter of
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Untraced

Flirt (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35

- Buccaneer (2656) Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - Iowa Chief, 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2656
    - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Vernol's Black Hawk
      - Belle, by Tom Thumb
    - Topsey
      - Prophet
      - Untraced
  - Tinsley Maid
    - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of Grandams of Flaxtail, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Bull Pup
      - Untraced
    - Fanny Fern
      - Irwin's Tuckahoe
      - Dau. of Leffler's Consul
- Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾
      - Canadian Pilot
      - Canadian Mare
    - Untraced
      - Untraced
      - Untraced
  - Lady Hake Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - John Baptiste
      - Tallyho Morgan
      - Untraced
    - Fanny Fern
      - Irwin's Tuckahoe
      - Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Fastest Relatives.

2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*

*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1¼ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN).

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 — Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list), 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28¼; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24

Vashti — (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20

- **Clay Pilot 93** — Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V. (p.), 2:22½ — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
- **Belle of Wabash** — Copperbottom colt / Untraced
- **Mamb'no Patchen 58** — Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¾)
- **Kate Taber** — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger
- **Black Hawk 5** — Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare
- **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
- **Owen Dale** — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
- **Dave Hill Mare** — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) — Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼

Daughter of

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892.

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.		Work on the Track and in the Stud.	
First dam	Phizgig, by Voltigeur	First in	The Junior Stakes
Second dam	Georgiana, by Touchstone	First in	The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
Third dam	Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch	First in	V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
Fourth dam	*Caroline, by †Whisker	First in	Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
Fifth dam	Gibside Fairy, by Hermes	First in	Geelong Winter Handicap
Etc. to 18th dam.			

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee—grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher — Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used — Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc.

ST. CARLO, ch. s., was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old.

Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.		Blood Lines.	
First Dam	Fostress, by Foster	Crosses of Lexington blood	3
Second Dam	Planetta, by Planet	Crosses of Boston blood	3
Third Dam	La Henderson by Lexington	Crosses of Glencoe blood	2
Fourth Dam	Kittie Clark, by Glencoe	Crosses of Touchstone blood	1
Fifth Dam	Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter	Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood	3
Sixth Dam	Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger	Crosses of West Australian blood	1
Seventh Dam	Paragon, by imp. Buzzard	Crosses of Emilius blood	1
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon		Crosses of Yorkshire blood	1
And so on to 21st dam.		Crosses of Planet blood	1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 — Regal Wilkes....2:17½; Lillian Wilkes....2:17¾; Sable Wilkes....2:18; Hazel Wilkes....2:20; Vida Wilkes....2:18½; Una Wilkes....2:19¼; Alanna....2:18; Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½; Rupee....2:14¼; Verona Wilkes....2:27¾; Raven Wilkes....2:30; Atalanta Wilkes....2:30

- **George Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16¼; Baron Wilkes....2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46 — HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list. / DOLLY SPANKER
- **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Ax, tell, 2:12. — MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 3, sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters. / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Lida W., 2:18 1-4 — dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.

- **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion....2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3)....2:18½; Myrtle (3)....2:19½; Macleay (2)....2:22½; Nutmont....2:22½; Nydia Wilkes....2:22¾ and 15 others. — BELMONT 64 — Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 87. / MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
- **Daughter of** — GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 — Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters. / REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17**; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16½, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30), by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¼ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20, dam Zola (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¾ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¼, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¾ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.

All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training or this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud inOregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** — Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list.
  - DICTATOR — Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10; Director 2:17; Phallas 2:13¾; Code 2:22¼; D. C. 2:23; Dictator Chief 2:21½ and 22 others in the list.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettle 2:18; and 38 others in the list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - CLARA — Dam of Dexter 2:17¼; Alma 2:28¾; Astoria 2:29½
      - American Star 14
      - McKinstry Mare
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ and 4 others in the list.
      - Mamb. Paymaster
      - Eldridge Mare
    - FANNY
      - Ben Franklin
      - Dau. Saxe Weimar
- **Brainey**
  - ECHO 462 — Sire of Belle Echo 2:20; Senator 2:21½; Victor 2:22; Gibraltar 2:22½; Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼; and 9 others in the list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent Mare,
    - FANNY FELTER
      - Magnolia 68
      - Daughter of Hector
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
    - TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)
      - Blacknose
      - Kate Clarkson
    - DAUGHTER OF...
      - Bertrand Jr
      - Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

- **Antinous 4778** — Sire of Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16; and 97 others in the list
  - ELECTIONEER 125
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list
      - Abdallah
      - Chas. Kent Mare
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)
      - Harry Clay 45
      - Shanghai Mary
  - AMERICAN GIRL
    - TORONTO SONTAG 307 — Sire of the dams of 4 in the list
      - Toronto Chief
      - Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
    - LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Fanny
- **Lilly Vernon** — Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15
  - TOM VERNON
    - HAMILTON CHIEF
      - Royal George 9
      - Dau. of Blackwood
    - LADY VERNON, 2:29½ — Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼
      - S t b of Morgan blood
      - S t b of Morgan blood
  - FANNY BELMONT
    - WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT — Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers
      - American Boy
      - Prunella
    - S T B THOROUGHBRED
      - Thoroughbred
      - Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

EROS

5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

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STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WM. H. VOIGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681.

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list: second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted—so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Every attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

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Santa Rosa, Cal.

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Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

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Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

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San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

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The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races over regulation tracks.** ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

KING WHIPPLETON (Standard). **PRIVATE STALLION.**

Sired by WHIPPLETON 1883, dam Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504; grandam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 g g d by Ethan Allen 2903.

The season to commence February 1st. ALCONA'S season to close September 1st. GRANDISSIMO, ALCONEER and CADUCAS' season to close July 1st, as I expect to trot them during the circuit. Mares can be shipped by rail from any part of the State direct to St. Helena or by boat to Napa City, where they will be looked after. The very best of pasturage at $4 per month; hay and grain $3 per month for mares if necessary. Mares kept same as my own at $60 per year. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the following season free Should any of my stallions die or be sold, mares will be returnable to any of my other stallions by paying difference in service, if any. For further particulars, address

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SUMMER MEETING

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$10,800

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AUGUST 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 20th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,200
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
2:25 CLASS, PACING	Purse	600

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$800
2:22 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	900
2:20 CLASS, PACING	Purse	800

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,000
2:40 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
3:00 CLASS, PACING	Purse	500

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING	Purse	$1,500
FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING	Purse	1,000
2:28 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	700
Trotting Purse for Green Horses that have never started in a race for money or against time		600

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by six P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by six P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., fifty per cent to the winner, twenty-five per cent to the second horse, fifteen percent to the third horse, and ten per cent to the fourth horse.

Three horses required in all purse races. The right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desiring of making entries in purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, before July 20th, 1892.

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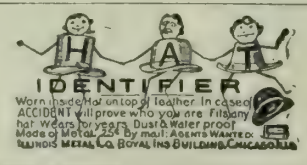
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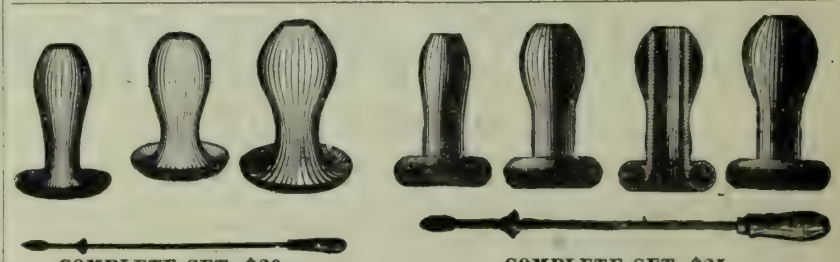
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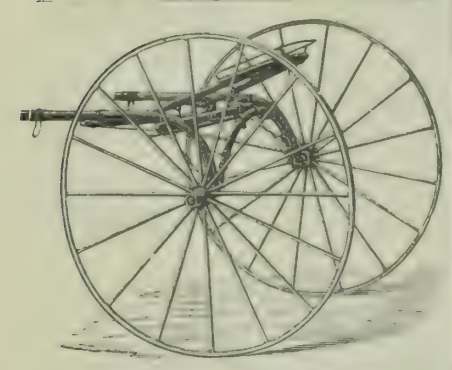
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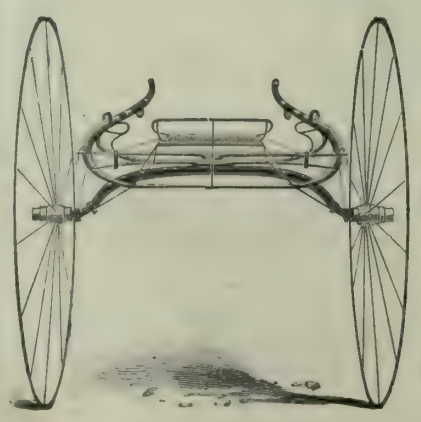
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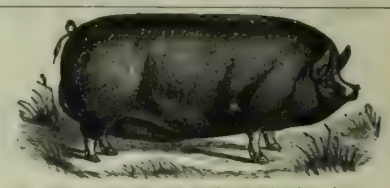
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Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM JUNE 9, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second-class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
* 9:00 A M	Stockton and Milton	* 8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
*1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
1: M	Vallejo, Benicia and Martinez...	12:45 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento...	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
* 6:00 P M	Sunol and Livermore	.....
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

* 7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	* 2:38 P M
‡ 7:30 A M	Monterey and San Francisco Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8:28 P M
8:15 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
‡ 9:30 A M	Sunday Excursion train to Menlo Park and Way Stations	‡ 2:45 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:03 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.....	3:30 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:37 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	* 9:47 A M
* 4:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations..	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	8:48 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
*Sunday excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.20 A.M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 P. M.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15 P. M.

FROM SAN RAFAEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 11.30 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.05 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An Extra trip at 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, 11.55 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.35 P. M.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 P. M.
Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:25 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

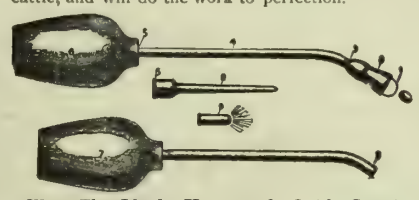
Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skagg's Springs; Stewart's Point, Gualala and Point Arena; at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Pieta for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Hopland for Lakeport and Bartlett Springs; at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Witter Springs, Upper Lake, Lakeport, Willits, Cahto, Mendocino City, Fort Bragg, Westport, Usal, Hydesville and Eureka.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, $1.50; to Santa Rosa, $2.25; to Healdsburg, $3.40; to Cloverdale, $4.50; to Hopland, $5.70; to Ukiah, $6.75; to Sebastopol, $2.70; to Guerneville, $3.75; to Sonoma, $1.50; to Glen Ellen $1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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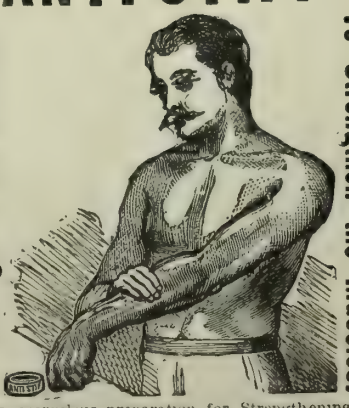
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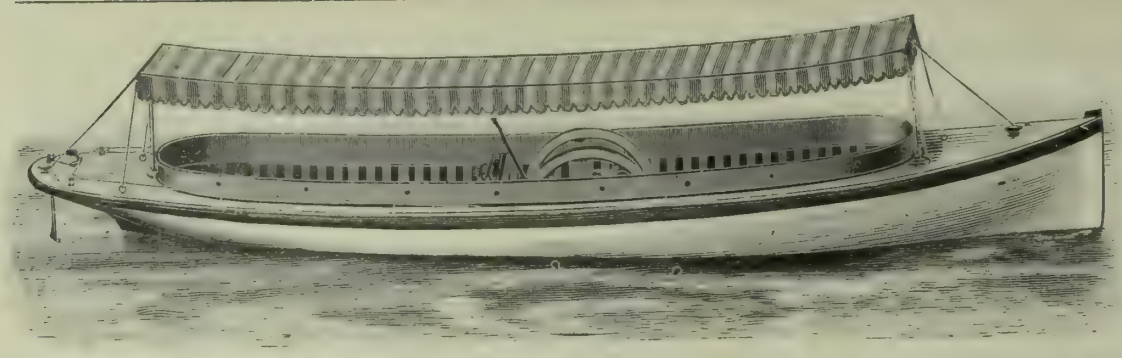
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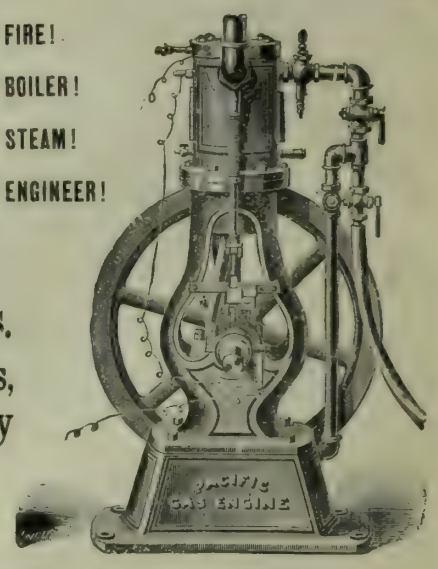
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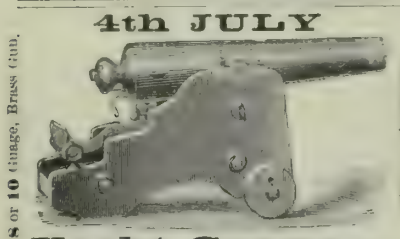
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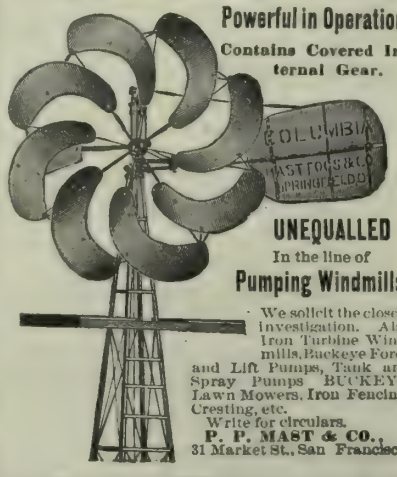
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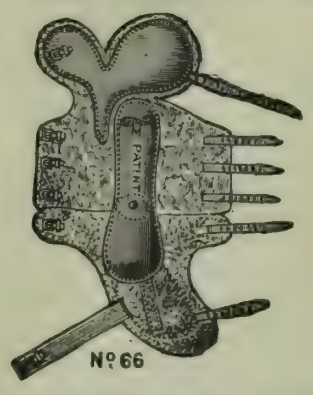
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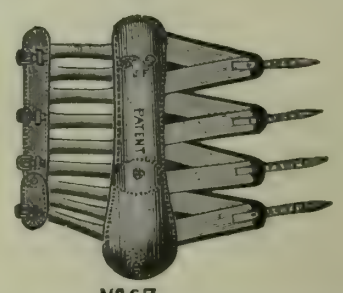
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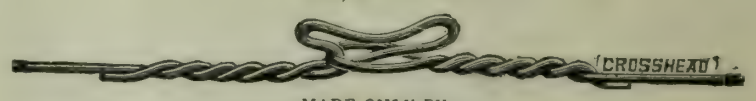
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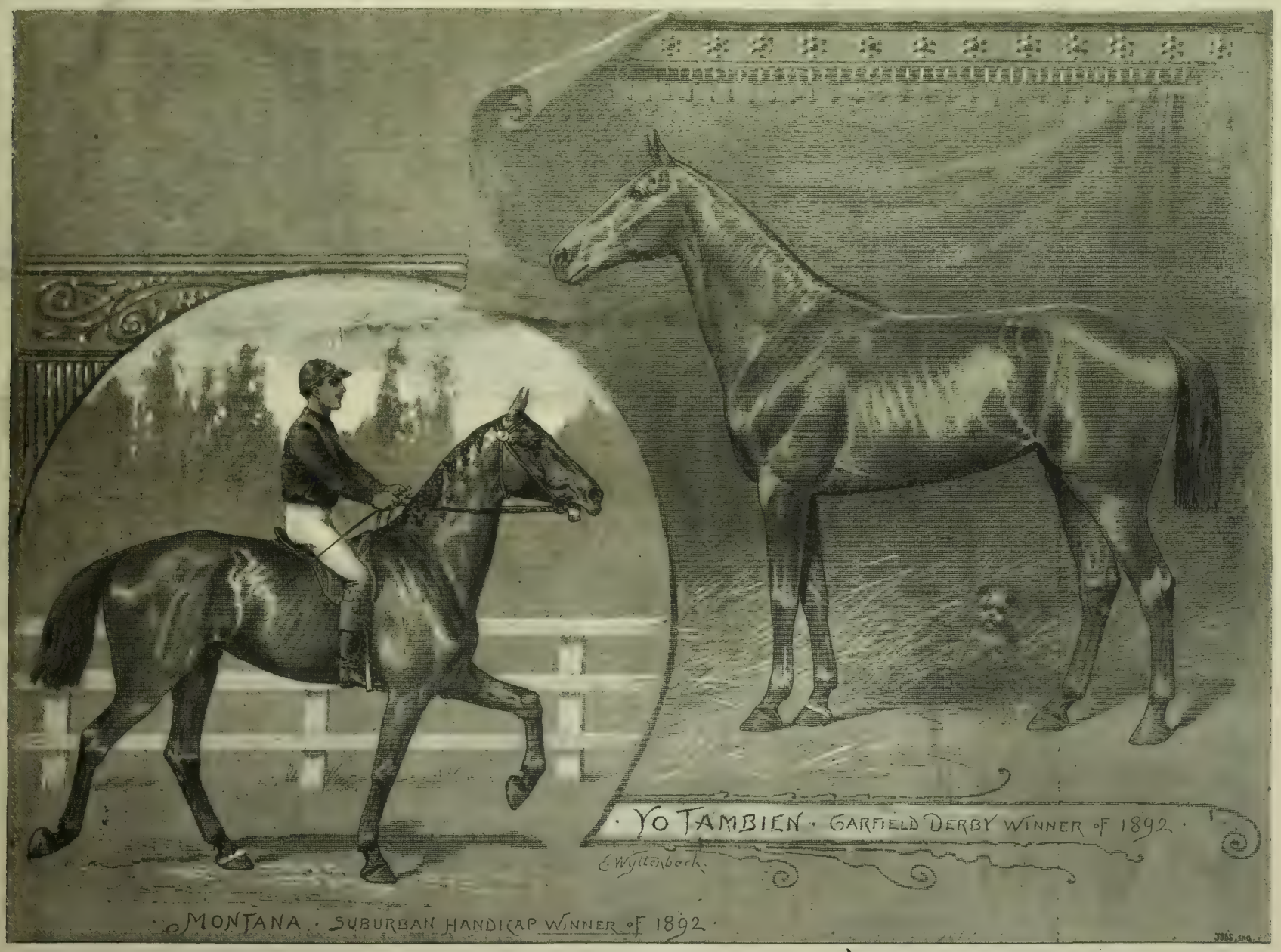
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XX. No. 26.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Edwin F Smith
Sacramento



CALIFORNIA HORSES IN FRONT.

Last Saturday a Great Day for the Golden Gaters—Montana Wins the Suburban Handicap and Yo Tambien the Rich Garfield Derby.

NEW YORK, June 18—Another Suburban has been run. The first money goes to a Pacific Coaster, Marcus Daly, the owner of Montana, the honors to California.

The result can hardly be called a surprise since Montana's trial Thursday. Then again, the only Garrison wore Marcus Daly's colors.

The threatening weather had its effects on the attendance at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track, though nearly 25,000 people passed through the gates. Suburban day at Sheepshead is called the "Darby day" of America by those who have been across the pond.

The women in smart gowns accompanied by their escorts came in flocks and filled up the front rows of the grand stand, where for hours before the horses went to the post they sat and munched their luncheons, which they had brought with them. And they were not all of the class of women who are constant attendants at races, and who know pedigrees and jockeys as well as any man. Many familiar faces usually to be seen on big days at the races did not materialize, owing to the counter attraction at Chicago. Representative New Yorkers however, were not lacking. Cornelius Vanderbilt jostled shoulders with W. A. Harper of Harper's Weekly. Arthur White and Julius Chambers were on the steps of the club house. Pierre Lorillard, Freddy Gebhard, Secretary Tracy of the Navy and Ward McAllister were mixed up in the throng which hovered between the cafe and the roof.

Well-known Californians were to be seen on the grand stand, in the ring and on the lawn. Harry Keene with his wife and Miss Nevins made a pretty picture in one of the boxes. Then there was Foxhall Keene, with his sedate-looking father, James R. Keene, and T. J. Edmonson, J. G. Follansbee, Henry Janin, A. F. Wolcott, Senator L. J. Rose, Ed. Kelly, the son of Banker Kelly, B. Lande, George McAnaniny, "Jim" Tychnor, Governor Murphy of Arizona, J. B. Haggin, all recognizable by their modest ways as being from the other side of the Rockies.

The event of the day was the fourth on the card. Thousands of dollars poured into the ring. It seemed as if everybody was "playing" Montana. The odds were cut to 2 to 1, though the son of Ban Fox had to contend with such lively ones as Major Domo, His Highness, Pessara, Locohatchee, Lamplighter, Raceland and Poet Scout, with Russell, Tournament and Picnicker thrown in.

The bookies handled lots of money, placed on His Highness, Major Domo, Pessara and the others. Naturally there was no bookmaker brave enough to make a one, two, three bets against Montana, Major Domo, His Highness, Locohatchee, Pessara or Poet Scout. Even the others were odds at a short price.

At 4:20 the horses were at the post. Previous to that they had the usual parade. There were six breaks. Taral, on Pessara, was the first to receive Jimmy Rowe's rebuke. It looked like a fair start, with all of them bunched, but when Taral saw he wasn't to get the best of it he turned around, forcing a new start. "The Snapper," on Montana, sat his mount steadily, watching Fitzpatrick on Raceland and Hamilton on Locohatchee.

Isaac Murphy kept His Highness moving in and out, trying some cute jockeying, but it did no good. "Get back behind

that line or I'll give you all $250 apiece." yelled Rowe, the starter. After the sixth false start Garrison began moving up a little, sneaking about here and there, and looking as innocent as a cat, but just as alert as one watching a mouse. Lambley on Major Domo was near the front all the time. Poet Scout kept near the rail in company with Lamplighter and Tournament. Garrison, on the favorite, maintained his place about the center of the group with his head cocked to the right or left.

The horses had been at the post eighteen minutes maneuvering for the best of it. They were in a fair bunch, ready to leap forward in the race. "Now then," some one said. Every jockey bent over the neck of his mount. There was a jumble of color, a muffled thunder of hoofs, and down came the red flag. They were off for good, no one with the best of it, but Picnicker and Locohatchee with something the worst of it.

A roar goes up from the excited thousands in the grand stand. The race for the Suburban had begun. For just one moment they are together; then out from the closely bunched field comes Major Domo, with Lambley digging his heels into the big black horse's sides and urging him onward. The uncertain Russell, bearing the Morris scarlet, is nearest to him, with Pessara and Tournament close behind. Locohatchee is far in the rear, with Raceland by his side.

As they thunder by the grand stand Lambley is still urging Major Domo. There is a glimpse of daylight between him and Russell, the nearest of his pursuers. Pessara is third and Tournament fourth. At Tournament's saddle skirts is His Highness' heels. Far away in the rear, twenty lengths from the leaders, although the first quarter has hardly been passed, is Montana, the favorite, and his backers grow uneasy as they see the big black horse off there in front gaining at every stride. Locohatchee, of all the eleven, is alone behind Montana.

The pace increases every moment and the patch of daylight between the leader and the field broadens. As they swing around the first turn and enter the backstretch Major Domo is three lengths before the field. For an instant Tournament shows a glimpse of his old-time speed, and sweeping by Russell, pushes out for the leader. Pessara is fourth, Taral already wearing an anxious look, with His Highness close up to the rail, the sphinx-faced Murphy biding his time.

Back where a cloud of dust hangs over the supposed beaten ones is Montana; Garrison is bending over his horse's neck and has already begun to urge him up the far-away backstretch the black horse still carries his field, every moment quickening his extraordinary pace, every moment increasing his tremendous lead. Half the journey has now been passed. They are well up the backstretch, and the field, which left the starter in a solid line, is strung along in disorderly array like a shot-swept regiment. Far away in front is Major Domo, with Tournament and Russell lengths behind him. Pessara and His Highness lead the struggling rank behind.

Suddenly a cheer goes up from the grand stand, "Look at Montana."

Creeping along close to the rail, sitting so high in the saddle that he seems to be riding on his horse's neck, his head bent low, came Garrison and Montana. Old Raceland is the first they pass, and then Lewis Stewart's Picknicker, and then the Western Poet Scout, and at last the white-starred Lamplighter. They have passed through the dust-laden crowd of the hopelessly beaten, and there is still a chance left for victory. But what a chance!

Major Domo has now increased his lead until nearly ten lengths separate him from the nearest of the field behind. Tournament and Russell, after vainly striving to keep pace with him, have fallen back utterly defeated. The crowd has already begun to shout, "A runaway race; a runaway race."

At last Isaac Murphy calls upon His Highness. For an instant the gallant horse responds, but the awful pace and handicapper's heavy weight have done their work, and the famous colt falls slowly back. In vain Murphy tries whip and spur. His Highness has run his race. He can do no more, and the best-backed three-year-old that ever faced the starter is hopelessly beaten.

There is a movement in the far rear, and a shout goes up that Lamplighter has begun to race. Close behind him comes the ill-fated Locohatchee. The field is shifting and changing every moment, and still the black horse continues his breathless rush as they come around the turn and leave the backstretch. Major Domo is leading his field by half a dozen open lengths. Garrison and Montana are now the nearest to him. Pessara is third, but is tiring fast. Lamplighter is slipping into fourth place, hard-ridden by Bergen. Locohatchee has left old Raceland and Picnicker, whose riders have given up all hope of victory, and is closing on the leaders. Major Domo has now entered the stretch. Victory is now just within his grasp, and he is fully six open lengths away. Lambley looks over his shoulder. There is nothing in that field to trouble him.

All at once Garrison begins to ride Montana, to ride him as only Garrison can ride; to ride with whip and spur; to ride with knees and hands; and Montana responds.

When Lambley turns again in the saddle his six lengths' lead has melted into three. He sits down in his saddle in a frightened way and begins to urge his horse. Major Domo is passing the last eighth-pole. The Judges are just a furlong away, and there are three good honest lengths of daylight between the black horse and Montana. And now Lamplighter, under whip and spur, comes driving through, and when Lambley again looks back Montana is two lengths away, and Lamplighter is at Montana's heels.

The grand stand is mad with excitement. They are within a hundred yards of the finish, and Major Domo is still leading. A mere glimmer of daylight is between him and Montana. Hanging grimly to Montana's side is Lamplighter, with Bergen riding the most desperate finish of his life.

Suddenly a groan comes up from the Major Domo men. The black horse is stopping. The tremendous pace has at last told on him. That resistless speed which carried all before it had left a poor, tired, broken horse. Still he struggles on, but is in evident distress. He is not twenty yards from the finishing line. With every stride Montana and Lamplighter are closing on the faltering favorite.

Lambley gives one last frightened look. Garrison is at his side. For a moment the horses are together. Then, almost as they are crossing the finishing line, Garrison, with a last, supreme effort, in the most stirring finish ever seen on an Eastern race track, lifts Montana in, a winner by a clean neck. Major Domo lasts just long enough to beat Lamplighter out for place by the shortest kind of a head.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:24; half mile, 0:49 1-5; six furlongs, 1:15 2-5; mile, 1:54 4-5; one mile and a quarter, 2:07 2-5.

Following was the post betting on the Suburban, the weights and the riders:

Betting.	Horse.	Rider	Weight.
2½ to 1	Montana, 4	Garrison	115
6 to 1	Major Domo, 6	Lambley	115
10 to 1	Lamplighter, 3	Berger	104
3 to 1	Locohatchee, 3	Hamilton	102
4 to 1	His Highness, 4	Murphy	112
6 to 1	Pessara, 4	Taral	122
6 to 1	Raceland, 4	Fitzpatrick	124
10 to 1	Tournament, 5	Narvaez	112
15 to 1	Poet Scout, 4	Sims	118
15 to 1	Picnicker, 4	Hayward	117
20 to 1	Russell, 4	Littlefield	116

Montana, the Suburban Handicap winner of 1892, is a big bay four-year-old colt with white around coronet of right hind foot, was foaled February 13, 1888, the property of J. B Haggin at Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento. He was sired by Ban Fox, the sensational son of imported King Ban and Maud Hampton, by Hunter's Lexington, and was purchased on July 1, 1889, at the yearling sale of the Haggin youngsters by Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king. Montana's dam was imp. Queen, by Scottish Chief (son of Lord of the Isles and Miss Ann, by The Little Known), sire of the dam of Common, England's triple winner of 1891; second dam Gertrude (dam of Hollandais), by Parmesan; third dam Tamarind, by King Tom; fourth dam Mincemeat (dam of Tomato, winner One Thousand Guineas of 1864); fifth dam Hybla (dam of Vivode and Kettledrum, latter Epsom Derby winner of 1861); sixth dam Otisina, sister to the great Lanercost, by Liverpool. It will thus be seen that Montana is royally-bred, his sire being a superior race horse and out of Maud Hampton, dam also of King Fox, the best two-year-old of his day. As a two-year-old Montana started but three times, his first essay being successful. It was in the Carteret Handicap, worth $8,760 to the winner, and in that event he defeated Russell, Sorcerer, Correction, Contribution, Captain Wagner and Bermuda, among others, going the three-quarters in 1:12½ with 110 pounds up. Montana then ran fourth in The Futurity, with eleven others behind him, and fifth in the Great Eastern Handicap, and retired for the balance of the season. As a three-year-old Montana won one race only out of nine starts, but was placed in a number of his races. In the Realization he was only beaten a nose by Potamac, and had the race been fifty yards further the Californian would have won it, for he was coming strongest at the finish. His three-year-old win was in the Lorillard Stakes, worth to the owner of the winner $17,255. He won this in a canter by four lengths, Strathmeath, Pessara, Kildeer, Reckon and two others being behind him. His victories this season are too recent to give extended notice. Major Domo, who ran second to Montana, also got the place last year, when Loantaka won the event. Richmond and Terra Cotta also got second money twice in the Suburban during their racing careers.

Following are the winners of the Suburban Handicap in years past, with the second horses, the time and the value of the stake to the owner of the winner:

YEAR.	WINNER.	SECOND HORSE.	TIME	VALUE.
1884	General Monroe	War Eag'e	2:11¾	$ 4,945
1885	Pontiac	Richmond	2:09½	5,855
1886	Troubadour	Richmond	2:12¼	5,697
1887	Eurus	Oriflamme	2:12	6,065
1888	Elkwood	Terra Cotta	2:07¼	6,812
1889	Raceland	Terra Cotta	2:09 1-5	6,900
1890	Salvator	Cassius	2:06 1-5	6,900
1891	Loantaka	Major Domo	2:07	9,900
1892	Montana	Major Domo	2:07 3-5	18,000

It will be seen that this is California's first victory in a Suburban, but Oriflamme was second in 1887. The money was divided this season $18,000, $5,000 and $2,000.

The victory of Montana in the Suburban Handicap over Major Domo resulted in a match race being arranged between these two cracks to take place to-day, Saturday, June 25th, at the Sheepshead Bay track. Secretary C. Fellowes, of the Coney Island Jockey Club sent the following announcement last Monday evening:

"A match race for Saturday, June 25th, at $2,500 each, the association to add $5,000, one mile and one-quarter, Marcus Daly's Montana (115), W. J. Speir's Major Domo (115). Other horses which were entered in th Suburban can enter up to Thursday, June 23d, and make the race a sweepstakes of $2,500 each, and start as originally handicapped for that race, the club to add $5,000, provided that Montana and Major Domo start; if the race be a sweepstake the second to save his stake."

THE GARFIELD DERBY.

Chicago, June 18th.—Yo Tambien, of California, queen among the Western two-year-olds in 1891, and half-sister to the famous El Rio Rey and Emperor of Norfolk, won the Garfield Park Derby to-day. Disputing every inch of the way toward the gool for the $20,000 prize at her saddle in the final stride was Wadsworth, Longfellow's unbeaten son of this year. Four lengths behind him Azra, winner of the Kentucky Derby, gamely finished, while floundering through the deep mud up the stretch nine other three-year-olds straggled in their vain chase for coin and glory. The event was magnetic enough to attract 25,000 persons to Garfield Park, and the vast throng spared no cheers as Tom Britton landed Yo Tambien home after an admirably-ridden race.

Wadsworth's performance proved him nothing short of a horse wonder. Absolutely last at the start, more than six lengths behind his opponent that broke away in front, he plowed through the frightful mud, going with perfect and seemingly a tireless stride, mowed down the flying animals in front one by one, moved in and out to avoid their flying hoofs, and finally, after all the disadvantages under which he labored, he was able to give wonderful Yo Tambien a desperate battle for the money. Wadsworth had all the ill-luck and Yo Tambien carried all the favors. The filly led practically all the way, and when the spurt for the wire became necessary, that one advantage sent her to the paddock a winner.

The green and white of Edward Corrigan might carry in triumph the honors of the finish. It mattered not whether the prize fell to Lew Weir, to Huron or to Cicero. The race as it was showed Wadsworth and Yo Tambien to be the best under the prevailing conditions, but the latter was responsible for much.

Huron's run was surprisingly poor, but Lew Weir's race was little short of marvelous, and Cicero was highly dangerous, indeed, for a maiden. Galindo, too, did better than could be expected of E. J. Baldwin's splendid colt, and Azra, to which little or no thought was given as he sliced off a bit of the stake, was a true and game race horse.

Falero and Wightman were at no time factors. Blitzen and London were only in the way, and Notus, despised by the speculators, flickered prominently for three furlongs, then fell back exhausted.

On a good track the race would have been a grand contest of speed, and while Wadsworth, Azra and Yo Tambien acquitted themselves nobly as compared with their former achievements on the turf, the result would surely have been disputed by the trio of candidates that bore the colors of Corrigan and the hopes of multitudes.

The scene in the paddock before the Derby was an animated one. So crowded was the place, as the Derby candidates followed each other in single file around the pathway, that the horses were forced to walk between two solid lines of enthusiasts, who jostled each other and craned their necks to get a chance to "size up" the condition of the contestants.

Yo Tambien was saddled at her stable, owing to the fact that she is of nervous temperament, and when she was led through the gateway on her way to the post she exhibited a decided aversion to Britton's presence in the saddle and lashed out vigorously. She bucked and jumped several times before she could be induced to go out on the track.

After the race Britton came riding back to the paddock in state, bearing the purse, about as capacious as a salt sack, at arm's length. After dismounting he walked about for a while with it in his hand looking for Chris Smith. Failing to find him, he handed it to his valet, who in turn started on a voyage of discovery with the $17,000 bank roll dangling from his finger tips. Finally Smith came along. He immediately presented the lucky jockey with a crisp $1,000 bill.

Falero got off first, with Blitzen and Notus a head apart. At the quarter Yo Tambien led by a head, Galindo and Notus close up. At the half Lew Weir led by a neck, and Yo Tambien and Galindo lapped. At the three-quarters Yo Tambien was a neck in front, Wadsworth and Galindo third. At the mile Yo Tambien led by a length, Wightman and Huron neck-and-neck and Azra coming fast. Yo Tambien won by a length and a half, Wadsworth second, Azra third. Time, 2:40¾.

Following was the betting on the Garfield Derby at the post, the weights and the jockeys:

Betting.	Horse.	Rider.	Weight.
1 to 1	Yo Tambien	Thorpe	117
2 to 1	Wadsworth	Ray	122
5 to 1	Azra	Britton	127
8 to 5	Huron	Overton	115
6 to 1	Galindo	Barnes	122
8 to 1	Cicero	Barrett	127
20 to 1	Wightman	Francis	122
10 to 1	Notus	Hathaway	121
20 to 1	Blitzen	Anderson	225
20 to 1	London	Jones	122
20 to 1	Lew Weir	De Long	120

Yo Tambien is a chestnut filly with a strip of white in her face and some white around coronet of nigh fore foot. She was bred by Theodore Winters, at El Arroyo ranch, near Sacramento, and is by Joe Hooker out of Marion, by Malcolm, son of imp. Bonnie Scotland; second dam Maggie Mitchell, by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Charmer (the best race mare of her day), by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Betsey Malone, by Stockholder; fifth dam by Potomac; sixth dam by imp. Diomed; seventh dam by Pegasus. "Yo Tambien" means "I also" or "me too." She comes from the most distinguished families in America. Her sire was a good racehorse and most successful in the stud. Her dam, Marion, bred by Joseph Cairn Simpson, of Oakland, is the most remarkable broodmare that ever graced a stock farm in America, producing no less than nine stake-winners, among them being the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and The Czar and the great Emperor and Duchess of Norfolk. The Duke and Prince of Norfolk are siring racehorses right along, and they also came from Marion, for whom the Nevada turfman is said to have paid $600 upon her breaking down. Yo Tambien and her brothers and sisters have won up to date in stakes and purses, in round figures, $212,000, of which amount $188,826 were captured up to the close of 1891, as follows:

Year Foaled.	Name.	Starts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Amount Won.
1885	Emperor of Norfolk	29	21	2	4	2	$73,730
1887	El Rio Rey	7	7	0	0	0	17,535
1888	Rey del Rey	21	5	4	5	10	31,453
1883	King of Norfolk	39	7	5	5	22	8,377
1889	Yo Tambien	13	8	2	1	2	8,115
1879	Duchess of Norfolk	20	11	0	4	5	7,706
1886	The Czar	4	4	0	0	0	6,455
1881	Prince of Norfolk	8	4	2	2	0	1,515
1878	Duke of Norfolk	7	4	2	1	0	1,515
1884	Vera	10	0	2	3	5	700

RECAPITULATION.

Times started	161
Times first	71
Times second	19
Times third	25
Times unplaced	46
Total amount won to close of 1891	$188,826

This season Yo Tambien has won four races and run second in one—to Bashford. Her best time in 1891 was in the Lakeview Handicap, six furlongs, which she won in 1:14¼, and defeated a field of eight good ones. At the Blood Horse spring meeting of 1891 she twice defeated the pick of the youngsters out this way, but Herald gave her a mighty close run in the last race she made on the Coast. Yo Tambien's first stopping-point in the country east of the Rockies was at St. Louis, where she ran unplaced in a field of nine, Adalia capturing the stake (The Great Western), with Lew Weir in the place. Then came the Lakeview Handicap, mentioned above. Then she took a couple of beatings, won a $600 purse at Garfield Park from Goldstone, Umatilla and two others, conceding all her opponents, weight, was beaten twice more in a row when giving away weight, and then won a $1,000 purse at Garfield Park, three-quarters of a mile, caarying 118 pounds to Gorman's 112, and the 103 of Sunshine Whiskey. Six others were behind the three mentioned. From this on to the end of the season Yo Tambien was successful three times and did not again taste the bitterness of defeat. Her best performance was when she carried 123 pounds in a three-quarter mile race at Garfield Park and ran the distance in 1:16. In this event she gave away from 10 to 21 pounds to her various competitors. However, her mile in 1:44 with 125 pounds up was little behind the win just mentioned above. At the end of the racing season Yo Tambien passed into the hands of a young "plunger" from Detroit, Mich., named Christopher Smith. For Yo Tambien, Dolly McCone and two more thoroughbreds Mr. Winters received $20,000, of which amount $15,000 went toward paying for the winner of the Garfield Derby of 1892. The Smith horses are entered as belonging to the Kendall stable, and have been signally successful during the present season. Yo Tambien wintered at Nashville, Tenn., and made her first appearance on the turf this season at Latonia, finishing in front hands down. Her winnings this season amount to a trifle more than $23,000, the capture of the Garfield Derby alone being worth $17,000 to her lucky owner. That she will add further laurels to the already heavy crown of the Marion family is pretty certain, as there are no signs of weakening in the sturdy Californian up to the present.

SALT LAKE CITY MEETING.

Ottinger, a "Green" Californian, Wins and Gets Into "the List"—Splendid Racing Witnessed by Large Crowds of Enthusiasts.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1892.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, June 14, 1892.

The race meeting opened before a happy crowd of from 2,000 to 2,200 people, and those present heartily enjoyed the sport from beginning to end. Favorites were succeesful in both events. W. W. P. won his race, the 2:18 pace, with the utmost ease, going the first heat in splendid time—2:18½. President McIntyre, of the Salt Lake Association, came in for no little censure for his actions with Cognac, his own horse, but the judges were firm, and insisted on the horse starting, as he was not ailing, as far as could be discovered after examination. However, W. W. P. shut them out in the initial heat, and that settled the controversy. Ottinger won the 2:40 trot after a warm struggle in the third heat with Dan Velox, and the former, a son of Nephew Jr., trotted every one of the heats below 2:30.

Following is a detailed description of the two races:

Promptly at 2 o'clock the bell rang for the pacers to come to the front, and W. W. P., Don Angus and Pomp responded commendably, but Cognac, the property of President McIntyre, of the Association, and the last man in Utah one would expect to mar the programme, held his horse until the patience of the judges was exhausted. When he did appear his owner announced that he would not allow him to go, but the judges firmly declined to allow such a procedure, and after examining Cognac informed McIntyre that as the horse was now in their possession he would have to go at least one heat.

First heat—The disgruntled owner demurred, but the judges meant business. Another delay was had in making a start, but when the word was given Angus was in the lead, W. W. P. second, Cognac third, and Pomp, who broke badly under the wire, fourth. At the quarter W. W. P. pushed Angus' sulky, at the half his head was on a line with Angus' flank, and at the three quarters he passed him with ease, and came down the homestretch at an easy gait and under the wire four lengths ahead in the splendid time of 2:18½. Pomp and Cognac, both of whom acted badly throughout, endeavored to reach the red flag before the gong sounded, but it dropped in time to shut them out.

The start in the second heat was as even as any ever had in the world. Nose to nose they passed under the wire, but at the first turn W. W. P. went up. Angus, steady as a clock, soon placed a hundred yards or so of daylight between himself and the plucky chestnut. At the half Angus, who had made a skip, passed in 1:11½, while W. W. P., who was now down to business, commenced to overhaul the favorite. At the half, which was reached in 1:50½, Angus weakened, and in the rush the favorite of the Dubois stable passed him and came down the stretch at a 2:15 gait, passing under the wire seven lengths in the lead. Time, 2:25½.

The third and last heat was a walkover for W. W. P. On the first quarter Angus was slightly in the lead, and passed the quarter in 0:34. Before the half, which was made in 1:11, the Denver favorite had the heat in hand, and at the three-quarters led by at least eight lengths when the pole, which was passed in 1:46, was reached. Down the homestretch W. W. P. was driven at a jog, winning heat and race in 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

2:18 pace. Purse $1,000.

Dubois Bros.' ch g W. W. P., by Ben Lomond Jr.—Bonner Maid, by Martinet	1	1	1
Matt Cullen's Don Angus, by Hughey Angus—Pauline, by Swigert	2	2	2
J. A. Fitzgerald's ch g Pomp, by Dick—Pearl	dis		
S. M. McIntyre's br s Cognac, by Madrid—Lady Shanahan, by McGregor's Warrior	dis		

Time, 2:18¼, 2:25½, 2:27½.

Betting, before first heat—W. W. P., $20; the field, $15.

Ham. Hitchcock then drove Jayse around in 2:37, in order to clinch a forfeit of $500 which was up on a bet of $1,500 a side made with the owner of Lady Allen some time ago, but who concluded, for some reason, not to carry out the original programme. A bad break marred what would otherwise have been a 2:26 performance.

The 2:40 trot, in which all the talent were interested, brought out Ottinger, Dan Velox, Dazzle, Scott Ashton and Miss Foxle, and a pretty race it was. Foxie had the pole, Dazzle second, Ashton third, Velox fourth, while Ottinger was placed near the outer circle. A fair start was made, but Dazzle was fractious, and from a batallion front the equines formed in a single file with Ottinger (the occasion being his first appearance in racing company) slightly in the lead. At the quarter (0:35) he commenced to pull out, and at the half, Dazzle, who was pressing him, broke, and the star skipped past the mark in 1:14, Velox third, Miss Foxie fourth and Ashton bringing up the rear. The same tale is to be related of the three-quarters, (1:52), and down the home-stretch they came in the following order: Ottinger, Velox, Dazzle, Ashton and Miss Foxie (in a run). Ottinger came in at an easy trot, the blackboard shortly after recording the time as 2:27½, Dazzle, who came in third, was placed in the fifth position for his breaking performances, which in every tase ended in a run.

The second heat of the trot was won by Ottinger, but not until after a close brush with Foxie. Thirty yards from the wire Velox broke, giving Ottinger the lead, Dazzle second and the others in a bunch when the quarter was reached (0:36). At the half (1:16) Ottinger, who was trotting like a veteran, cut the pace for Dazzle, who was followed by Velox, Foxie and Ashton. An the third turn Velox supplanted Dazzle, and at the three-quarters the race could not have been prettier. Ottinger led, but Miss Foxie paid no attention to him, her meat then being Scott Ashton, who was third. On the homestretch it was a fight for place, Ottinger having the heat well in hand. He passed under the wire in 2:26½, followed in the order named by Velox, Miss Foxie, Ashton, with Dazzle, Dubois's green 'un, in the fifth place.

A wind storm came up at this juncture, and after every grain of dust on the grounds had been whirled a thousand times or more the clouds opened and a heavy shower followed. A delay of half an hour was caused by the playfulness of the elements, and another long and vexatious wait was caused by the inability of the judges to secure a driver to take the place of Hitchcock behind Velox, complaint having been made that he was not driving to win. Hitchcock finally pledged his word of honor that he would act square, and at 5:45 the horses began scoring. Half a dozen "tries" were had before Judge Webb was satisfied, but when the signal was given the sight was enough to warm the cockles of even a tout's heart. At the quarter (0:36) Foxie began pressing Ottinger for the pole, and later Velox took a hand in the same game. At the half (1:15) the trio were in a bunch, while Dazzle and Ashton struggled for the fourth place. At this point Velox went up, but before the three-quarters (1:51) was reach he was again second in the procession, with Foxie a close third. The struggle on the homestrecth was a grand and exciting one, Velox gamely contesting every inch of the ground with the stranger, who beat him under the wire by only a head, Foxie third, and Ashton slightly in the lead of Dazzle for fourth place. Time, 2:28¼.

SUMMARY.

2:40 Trot, Purse $400.

T. Keating's br g Ottinger, by Nephew, Jr.—by Black Hawk 767	1	1	1
J. W. Skinner's br g Velox, by Velox—untraced	2	2	2
T. T. Harris' b m Miss Foxie, by Inca—Lady Foxie	3	3	3
A. D. Carson's b g Scott Ashton, by a son of Hambletonian—untraced	4	4	4
Dubois Bros. b m Dazzle, by Slander—Daphne, by Jay Gould	5	5	5

Time, 2:27½, 2:26½; 2:28¼.

SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

The enforced postponement of the races until to-day did not have the effect of dampening the ardor of lovers of trotting and pacing in the least, but the uncertainty as to whether or not there would be racing doubtless kept many away. Again were the favorites successful, and several thousands of dollars changed hands. Re-Elect the property of B. F. Sprague, of Lodi, entered the 2:30 list and won in fine style after losing the first heat to Bee in 2:27½. Silver Bow, favorite in the 2:20 trot, also dropped the initial heat to one of his competitors, another Californian, Glendine, and the race was a fast and a beautiful one.

The 2:35 trot, purse $400, was the first on the card, and proved to be gamely, and splendidly contested from start to finish. The starters were Bee, Re-Elect, Ed. Biggs and Scott Ashton, who were placed in the order named. When the word was given all but Re-Elect were abreast, and before the quarter was reached (0:36½) it was a battle royal between the demure and deminutive Bee and Biggs, Brigadier's son Before the half (1:14) was passed Bee and Biggs were neck and neck, Re-Elect a good third and Ashton a bad fourth. Bee made the pace too hot at the three-quarters, and Biggs made an obeisance and two skips and a break before Keating again got him down to business, which placed him third, with Ashton close up. Down the homestretch the struggle was a hard one, but Bee, who was hugging the pole, let out a few ounces of her reserve power and came under the wire a head in the lead of Re-Elect and two lengths in the van of Biggs, Ashton barely saving his distance. Time, 2:27½.

The horses were promptly on hand for the second heat, Bee taking the pole, Re-Elect second place, Biggs, third, and Ashton fourth. At the quarter (0:37½) there was no change in positions, but from there to the half (1:13½) Re-Elect cut sticks for Bee, and at the three-quarters (1:51) passed her, Biggs taking her place a second later, and Ashton, who was trotting hard, threw dust in her eyes before the last turn was made. On the stretch Re-Elect, who had the heat well in hand, saved himself, leaving Biggs two lengths in the rear to successfully contest for second place with the Kansas quitter, the poor little Denver hummer, with tail down, bringing up the rear. Time, 2:28.

At the word go for the third heat Re-Elect was at the pole, Ed Biggs was his near neighbor, Ashton came next and Bee was the other one of the quartette. Before the quarter (0:38) was reached the horses were strung out in the order named, and Bee was guilty of a bad break at the station. At the half (1:16½) Re-Elect was still in the lead, Biggs second, and Scott Ashton fourth. The next quarter Re-Elect and Biggs and Bee and Ashton drove in double-team style, the last pair six lengths in the rear until the three-quarters (1:56½) was passed, when they separated and came down the stretch in a bunch. At the seven-eighths Biggs broke badly, but retained second place, Re-Elect leading him by a length. On the stretch the finish was a fighting one, but the pace proved to be too much for Biggs, and second place was his portion, Scott Ashton being third and Bee fourth. Time, 2:32.

The fourth and deciding heat was also a good one. At the quarter (0:37½) Re-Elect was in the lead, Biggs second, Bee third and Ashton a bad fourth. Before the half (1:15) was passed Biggs broke, giving Bee second place. The hummer then gave Re-Elect a brush for the first place, the flyers being in single file until the three-quarters (1:52½) was reached, when all closed in, Bee securing the pole, with Biggs trotting strongly two lengths in advance of Ashton. On the stretch Biggs, who was in good shape to prove a winner, went up, but before reaching the flag here covered and came in a nose ahead of Bee and a length in advance of Ashton, but not strong enough to overhaul Re-Elect. Time, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

Special trot, purse $400.

B. F. Sprague's b s Re-elect, by Elect—by Nephew	2	1	1	1
A. D. Carson's ch m Bee, by Aaron Pennington—untraced	1	4	4	4
Tom Keating's b s Ed Biggs, by Brigadier—thoroughbred	3	2	2	2
A. D. Carson's b g Scott Ashton, by a son of Hambletonian 10—untraced	4	3	3	4

Time, 2:29½, 2:28, 2:32, 2:30.

The first heat of the 2:20 trot was a great one. After considerable trouble in getting an even start the horses came down the stretch, I. J. S. at the pole, Otho second, Crown Prince third, Glendine fourth and Silver Bow on the outskirts. When the word was given Otho disappointed the hopes of the tailenders by going up, but Hitchcock got him in shape at the quarter (0:36), at that mark I. J S. being in the lead, Crown Prince second, Glendine fourth and Silver Bow a bad fifth. Before the half Otho again broke, and was joined in the dance a second later by I. J. S. Silver Bow then commenced to forge ahead, and at the five-eighths passed Otho and I. J. S., while Glendine began cutting the pace for Crown Prince, who had maintained the lead for half a mile, although closely pressed. Down the stretch the pace was terrific (a 1:09 gait), Crown Prince, Glendine and Silver Bow coming in a bunch. A hundred yards from the wire Crown Prince dropped a shoe, and the plum was for Glendine and Silver Bow to fight for, the former winning, Silver Bow second, Crown Prince third, Otho fourth and I. J. S. last. Time, 2:22½.

The stars got a good start in the second, Silver Bow taking the lead from the wire, Crown Prince second, Glendine third, Otho fourth and I. J. S. fifth. At the quarter (0:34½) all were in a bunch. To the half (1:10½) Silver Bow retained supremacy, Prince pushing him hard, Otho closely following ahead of Glendine, who skipped a jig for a yard or so, and I. J. S. a bad fifth. To the three-quarters it was for blood between Silver Bow and Crown Prince, with Glendine sandwiched between Otho and I. J. S., who were placed as named. On the stretch Silver Bow was held in, leaving Glendine and Crown Prince, in a most exciting brush, to contest for second place, the former being successful, while Otho had no trouble in securing fourth place from I. J. S. Time, 2:22.

The third heat of the 2:20 trot was one of the finest ever seen on a track in Utah: At the quarter (0:34½), Silver Bow flirted his tail in the race of Glendine, then came Biggs, Otho and I. J. S. In order to show his contempt for his opponents, the Milpitas stallion danced a jig, but before Glendine could pass him he was again at work. At the half (1:10) Crown Prince was at second, while Otho, I. J. S. and Glendine were in a bunch. Then Crown Prince broke and brought up last, Otho taking third until the three-quarters (1:46), when he again took his proper place, leaving Silver Bow and Glendine to engage in a neck-and-neck contest down the stretch, the bay Californian passing under the wire a half a length ahead of Glendine, I. J. S. third, Crown Prince four lengths in the rear, and Otho distanced. Time, 2:22½.

The fourth and last heat was an enthusiasm-provoker, it being a see-saw race from the wire to the half between Silver Bow and Crown Prince. The pace to the quarter was made in 0:34½, Crown Prince lapping the leader's flank, I. J. S. third and Glendine fourth, and from there to the half (1:10) Crown Prince worried the favorite, often poking his nose in the van, and causing I. J. S. to break and give third place to Glendine. At the three-quarters (1:47) Crown Prince slightly weakened, and was content to let Silver Bow forge ahead, and was also polite in the stretch to Glendine, who took second place; but I. J. S. came down with a rush, passed Crown Prince with ease, and, just as the wire was reached, overhauled Glendine, thereby winning third money. As for Silver Bow, he led the procession at an exercise trot, but his three-quarters had been so hot and fast that he landed a winner in the remarkably good time of 2:23½.

SUMMARY.

2:20 trot, purse $1,000.

Williams & Moorehouse's b s Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie, by Hambletonian	2	1	1	1
K. D. Wise's ch s Glendine, by Judge Salisbury—Tempest	1	2	2	3
J. Carrigan's ch s I. J. S., by Tramp—by Bashaw	5	5	3	2
T. Keating's ch g Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain	3	3	4	4
J. Ellis' blk g Otho, by Green's Bashaw—Nell, by Prophet	4	4	dis	

Time, 2:22¼, 2:22, 2:22¼, 2:23¼.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

The twenty-two hundred enthusiasts that attended to-day's races could not conscientiously ask for a more exciting time than resulted. Two dead heats in one race, and seven heats were required ere a winner was announced in the 2:30 pace, and every mile was made in 2:30 or better, too. The talent took a hard fall in the 2:25 trot when Dr. K. D. Wise's Adelaide McGregor was beaten in three straight heats by the Salt Laker, I. J. S. The assemblage howled itself hoarse over the Maggie H. race, for never had there been seen in Utah a grander struggle for supremacy. The judges properly sat down on the jobbers in the running race, "won" by Barton H., by declaring all bets off. Not a mark of whip or spur could be found on Idaho Chief, who was pulled back third and ridden to lose in the most glaring style. Several holders of Idaho Chief tickets tore up their pasteboards, and afterwards kicked themselves black and blue for so doing.

In the 2:30 pace, purse $550, Mattie H., Lydia Allen, Jayse and Geraldine started, being assigned to positions in the order named. While interesting it was at no time exciting, although Geraldine, the favorite, was beaten with ease by Maggie H. At the first turn Geraldine was in the lead. Jayse, behind whom was "Hoodoo" Hitchcock, broke, and at the quarter (0:37) Geraldine increased her lead, closely pushed by Maggie H., until the half (1:13½) was passed, when Lydia also made a spurt, bunching the two, with Jayse six lengths in the rear. On the last half Geraidine took first place, and the race was then between Maggie H. and Lydia, but the latter went up and passed the three-quarters at a gallop, the Ogden black meanwhile coming down the stretch with the regularity of a machine, passing under the wire first, Lydia Allen second, Geraldine third and the hoodoo outfit fourth. Time, 2:27½.

Another grand "go" was recorded in the second heat of the pace, Maggie H. and Geraldine giving as fine a finish as one could wish for, it being a dead heat between them. From the wire Jayse took a slight lead, Geraldine second and Maggie H. third and Lydia fourth. Before the quarter (0:36) Jayse broke, and on the stretch to the half (1:12) Geraldine forged ahead, with Lydia a close second and Maggie H. in with the play. Jayse was out of sight. To the three-quarters (1:47) it was a grand race between Lydia and Maggie H., who overhauled Geraldine on the stretch, and down the trio came with a rush three abreast, while Jayse, who had crawled up unnoticed, broke badly and came in on a gallop two lengths behind Lydia, who lapped the sulkies of Maggie H. and Geraldine, they passing under the wire, nose-to-nose, in 2:35.

The third heat of the pace was not up to the standard set by the previous heats, but it was sufficiently exciting at the close to offset the defects of the performance on the first turn. From the word, Geraldine took the lead and at the quarter (0:37) she led Jayse by two lengths and Lydia Allen by three, while Maggie H. went all to pieces and came to a walk before getting in form. To the half the order was of a processional nature, Maggie H. bringing up the rear in a tantrum. At the three-quarters (1:45) Geraldine still led, Jayse a close second, Lydia third and Maggie H. close enough to save a distance. On the stretch Jayse and Geraldine made a gallant fight for first place, but the California mare was the pluckiest, landing a winner, Sayse second, Maggie H. third, Lydia fourth. Time, 2:27.

Another dead heat was recorded in the fourth between Geraldine and Maggie H., a most unusual occurrence. At the turn Goraldine was in the lead, Jayse acting wild and taking fourth place. At the quarter (0:38) Geraldine headed Maggie H. by a length and Lydia sawed wood ahead of Jayse. To the half (1:15) the struggle was an interesting one, the black keeping Geraldine down to her work in admirable style. and at the three-quarters (1:52) she was in the lead until the stretch was entered, when Geraldine forged to the front, but was quickly paired by Maggie, who came down at a reckless gait under heavy whipping and touched noses with her plucky antagonist as the wire was passed, Lydia third and Jayse fourth. Time, 2:27.

The fifth heat was a virtual walkover for Geraldine, Maggie H. giving up the struggle for first place at the first turn. Geraldine passed the quarter in 0.36, six lengths to the good, Lydia second and Jayse and Maggie H. going up the backstretch in a double song and dance style, the leaders leaving the half behind them in 1:14. Then "Ham" Hitchcock kindly allowed Jayse to dance a Highland fling, throwing him in the rear several lengths at the three-quarters (1:49). On the turn Lydia also joined hands and circled to the left, and in Indian file the racers came down the stretch and under the wire, Geraldine first, Maggie H. second, Lydia Allen third and Jayse fourth. Time, 2:29.

In the sixth heat only Geraldine and Maggie H. responded to the gong, the others not having won a heat in five being relegated to the stable. At the turn Geraldine took the lead, and at the quarter (0:3 $1\frac{1}{2}$) the California mare led by a length. On the half 1:1 $6\frac{1}{2}$ the black commenced to crawl up, until at the three-quarters (1:53) they were eye and eye. On the stretch, Geraldine, as game a three-year-old as ever dragged a sulky, broke under the fearful strain, and for the remainder of the course galloped in two lengths behind Maggie H. who was going at an easy pace, finishing in 2:28$\frac{1}{2}$.

The seventh and deciding heat was won by Maggie H., but not without a hard struggle. At the quarter (0:37) Geraldine led by a length, but before the half (1:16) was reached the black was on even terms and to the three-quarters (1:52) they paced as one. On the stretch Maggie H. responded nobly to the commands of her driver and skipped to the front in easy style, maintaining that position to the finish, landing at the wire two lengths in the lead. Time, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

2:30 class, purse $750.

G. Edwards's blk m Maggie H., by Legal Tender Jr.—Miss Davidson	1	0	3	0	2	1	1
A. D. Clark's b m Geraldine, by Mt. Vernon—by Maine McClellan	3	0	1	0	1	2	2
C. R. Rothwell's b m Lydia Allen, by Platte Allen—untraced	2	3	4	3	3	3	dr
W. Grant's b s Jayse, untraced	4	1	2	4	4	4	dr

Time—2:26$\frac{1}{4}$, 2:25, 2:27, 2:27, 2:29, 2:28$\frac{1}{4}$. 2:30.

The 2:35 trot, purse $1,000, was a great one for the talent, and the crowd picked out Charley David's Nevada for the winner. At the start I. J. S. had the pole, Red Bird second, Nevada third and MacGregor fourth. The same positions were held around the turn, when Red Bird pushed I. J. S. for the lead, and at the quarter (0:36) I. J. S. was second, Nevada third and the beauty fourth. To the half (1:14) the pace was a killing one, I. J. S. taking the lead and maintaining it to the three-quarters (1:51), when Nevada came to the front like a whirlwind, and a race which sent the people into the seventh heaven of delight followed. I. J. S. still had the pole, while Red Bird sandwiched it between him and Nevada. For a hundred and fifty yards the equines came down in chariot style, I. J. S. with free rein and Nevada under whip, while Red Bird hugged the ground at every step, until the pace became too hot, when, with a leap and a skip, she went to third place, leaving to Nevada and I. J. S. the honor of making one of the most exciting wind-ups ever seen in Utah. Within two lengths of the wire I. J. S. broke, with Nevada at his neck, and a howl of triumph went up from the supporters and admirers of Nevada, but a moment later their delight was changed to chagrin, when Judge Webb announced that I. J. S. was the winner, Nevada second, Red Bird third and Adelaide MacGregor fourth.

The second heat of the trot was another corking finish between I. J. S. and Nevada, the former, although coming in on a break, being given first place because of a most pronounced foul being perpetrated by the latter at the first turn. At that point Red Bird had a slight lead, Nevada was second, I. J. S., who was on a break, third and MacGregor fourth. At the quarter (0:36) to the half (1:13) the quadrupeds cut into pairs until half-way to the three-quarters (1:49), when Red Bird cut the pace, placing I. J. S. in third place and MacGregor two lengths in the rear. Down the stretch it was any one's race, until Red Bird went up, when Nevada took after I. J. S. The latter swerved slightly, but quickly recovered, and under loose rein and whip took the lead by a head, and just before the wire was reached dropped into a gallop, which landed him a nose ahead of Nevada.

I. J. Starbuck, the owner of I. J. S., filed a protest, which resulted in the judges awarding his animal first place, Adelaide MacGregor second, Red Bird third and Nevada fourth. Time, 2:25.

I. J. S. won the third heat in 2:24$\frac{1}{2}$. At the pole Nevada led, Red Bird second, I. J. S. third and MacGregor fourth. Nevada broke early in the fray, and was a bad fourth when the quarter (0:36) was passed, Red Bird being in the lead, but breaking badly on the second quarter, giving I. J. S. first place. To the half (1:13) it was a double team race, Nevada third and striving desperately for place, while MacGregor was held well in hand in the rear. At the three-quarters (1:47) the positions were unchanged, but on the last turn I. J. S. forged ahead, leaving Red Bird in the air, and MacGregor in second place, a position maintained under the wire, Red Bird third and Nevada fourth. Time, 2.24$\frac{1}{2}$.

SUMMARY.

2:25 trot, purse $1,000.

S. Carrigan's ch s I. J. S., by Tramp—by Bashaw	1	1	1
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide MacGregor, by Bonnie MacGregor—Adelaide	4	2	2
S. C. David's blk s Nevada, by Nevada—thoroughbred	2	4	4
DuBois Bros.' ch m Red Bird, by Weisbaden—untraced	3	3	3

Time, 2:27, 2:25, 2:24$\frac{1}{2}$.

The day's sport closed with a mile and an eighth handicap dash, for a purse of $600, the starters being Idaho Chief, Barton H. and Dick Wright. The former was ridden by Richards (118), the second by Jakey Jones (112), and the last by Neal (110). The start was a good one, and as they passed the stand Richards pulled the Chief into third place and there held him throughout the dash, the animal's jaws being pulled wide apart, as seen by the judges through a field glass, and on the homestretch the kid pretended that he was making a winning ride by lashing the air frantically with his whip, but never touching the hide. As they passed under the wire (2:01$\frac{1}{2}$), Barton H. first, Dick Wright second and the ill-treated Chief third, Judge Kehoe could hardly contain himself, and declared that the jockey, owner and horse ought to be ruled off the track forever. The trio were sent for, and the jockey and Ed. Williams, the owner, questioned. The boy declared that he had done his best to win, and denied that he had not whipped his horse. Williams stated that the Chief had not won a race this season, that he was out of form in Denver and that Barton H. was too much for him in any kind of a race. The judges next examined the animal, but the imprint of a whip could not be found on his silken hide, but there was one cruel mark of the spur. The judges, convinced that a job had been attempted, declared the dash "no race" and all pools and bets off, a decision which will meet with the approval of every honest horseman.

SUMMARY.

Mile and an eighth dash, running, purse $600.

*Barton H., b h, 5, by Nero—Lady Jack, 112 pounds	Jones 1
*Dick Wright, b g, a, by Quartermaster—Virago, 110 pounds	Neal 2
Idaho Chief, b. h, a, by imp. Partisan—Mattie C., 118 pounds	Richards 3

Time, 2:01$\frac{1}{2}$.

All bets declared off

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Three thousand people saw some wonderful racing and a considerable lowering of records to-day. The merchants have concluded to close their places of business next Tuesday, and it was through the untiring efforts of H. A. Fyler principally that the business men acquiesced. Ottinger won the first race easily, as was expected, and reduced his record from 2:26$\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:22$\frac{1}{4}$. Another seven-heat affair was seen in the 2:24 pace, won gallantly by W. B. Richmond's black gelding Nigger Boy. There were five starters in the race, every horse got a heat, and every mile was paced below 2:30 except the last one. The Jew was favorite in the half-mile dash, running, and won all the way in the fast time of 0:49$\frac{3}{4}$.

As predicted by the talent Ottinger had no trouble in winning the first heat of the three-minute trot, Miss Foxie and Dazzle not even having the staying power or energy to give him a brush. At the start Ottinger had the pole, Dazzle second and Miss Foxie, who went off under a strong pull, third. At the quarter (0:37$\frac{1}{2}$) the positions were unchanged, but at the half (1:14$\frac{1}{2}$) Keating's world-beater led Dazzle by two lengths, who in turn showed a clean pair of heels to the local equine. On the road to the three-quarters (1:5$\mathfrak{0}$) Dazzle broke and took third place in a run, Miss Foxie closing up on the leader at the seven-eighths and making some semblance of a race to the wire, Ottinger leading there by a length, with Dazzle close up on Miss Foxie. Time, 2:27.

A good start was made after three scores in the second, but this time Ottinger did not enjoy his usual soft snap, for B. C. York had taken the place of Tom Harris behind Miss Foxie, the imprrssion having impinged on the gray matter of the judges that His Whiskers was not driving to win. At the quarter (0:35$\frac{1}{2}$) Ottinger led Foxie by a length, Dazzle bringing up the rear on a run. On the backstretch the favarite led the mare by a length and a half, with Dazzle ten lengths in the rear. At the half (1:12$\frac{1}{2}$) Ottinger cut the face in the van by four lengths, but at the three-quarter (1:47) Foxie, who was being driven for all there was in her, got action on herself and down the stretch made it interesting for the gelding giving the people a close finish until within twenty yards of the wire, when she threw up her tail ann trailed in second on a gallop, Dazzle distanced. Time, 2:22$\frac{1}{4}$.

Ottinger led from the wire in the final heat and was never headed. The quarter was passen in 0:35, the half in 1:13, the three-quarters in 1:59 and the mile in 2:26$\frac{1}{2}$, the stretch being skipped over in a canter.

SUMMARY.

3:00 trot, purse $750.

T. Keating's br g Ottinger, by Nephew Jr.—by Blackhawk 767	1	1	1	1
T. H. Harris's b m Miss Foxie, by Iuca—Lady Foxie	2	2	2	2
Dubois Bros.' b m Dazzle, by Slander—by Jay Gould	3	dis		

Time—2:27, 2:22$\frac{1}{4}$, 2:26$\frac{1}{2}$.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Ottinger, $6.40; second heat, Ottinger $6.75.

The Californian, Eastwood, won the first heat of the 2:25 pace in a jog by three lengths, Nigger Baby second, a head in front of Lydia Allen.

Second heat—Eastwood went into the air on the backstretch, Lydia Allen and Nigger Boy passing him. Time, 2:25$\frac{1}{2}$. The latter broke in the homestretch and Harry T. came up with a rush, but breaking could not overtake Lydia, who won by half a dozen lengths, Harry T. second, Nigger Boy third, E. W. S. fourth, Eastwood, the favorite, last. Time, 2:25$\frac{1}{2}$.

Third heat—Harry T. won it by a length after the others had broke and come again like a quartet of cyclones. Eastwood's break near the wire cost him the heat, and he finished third to Harry T. and E. W. S. Time, 2:25$\frac{1}{4}$.

Fourth heat—This was a horse race from the start to the wire, the finish being superb and exciting and sending the spectators into a paroxysm of enthusiasm. It was won by E. W. S. by a head from Eastwood, and every inch of the ground had to be contested. Harry T. was third, Time, 2:26.

Fifth heat—A surprise party. Nigger Boy won under the whip by half a length, E. W. S. second, Lydia Allen third. E. W. S. led at the start, then at the quarter Lydia went to the front, only to lose her place on the homestretch. E. W. S. looked like a winner, but Nigger Boy was too fast and game. Time, 2:27$\frac{1}{2}$.

Sixth heat—Eastwood took the lead, but broke at the quarter, E. W. S. going to the front, with Nigger Boy second, Lydia Allen third. Harry T. paced like a good fellow, and gave E. W. S. and Nigger Boy a good race until the homestretch was reached, when Nigger Boy passed E. W. S. and won after an exciting finish in 2:29$\frac{1}{2}$ by half a length, E. W. S. second and Lydia Allen third. This was a hard facer to the talent.

Seventh and final heat—Nigger Boy led the procession to the quarter, but breaking, Eastwood assumed command, The latter broke on the backstretch and was pulled to a walk, E. W. S. passing to the front, with Nigger Boy second, Lydia Allen third, Harry T. fourth. Nigger Boy soon forged to the fore again, but broke once more and took a rear position, coming again like a demon and striking the homestretch on even terms with E. W. S. and Lydia Allen, all under whip. Again Nigger Boy broke, but it was not a bad one, and overhauling E. W. S. an eighth from the wire, won the race by a neck, Lydia Allen second, E. W. S. third, six lengths in front of Eastwood, who in turn was a length to the good of Harry T. Time, 2:32$\frac{1}{2}$.

SUMMARY.

2:24 pace, purse $1,000.

W. B. Richards' blk g Nigger Boy, by Black Prince—by L. C. Lee	2	3	3	5	1	1	1
G. R. Bothwell's b m Lydia Allen, by Platte Allen—untraced	3	1	1	1	3	3	2
A. D. Carson's E. W. S. by Woodford Knox—untraced	5	4	2	1	2	2	3
C. P. Chamberlain's gr g Harry F., by Nutwood—untraced	4	2	1	3	5	4	5
F. Keating's ch s Eastwood, by Woodnut—by John Nelson 187	1	5	5	2	4	5	4

Time, 2:25$\frac{1}{2}$, 2:25$\frac{1}{4}$, 2:25$\frac{1}{4}$, 2:26, 2:27$\frac{1}{2}$, 2:29$\frac{1}{2}$... 2:32$\frac{1}{2}$.

Mutuels paid—First heat, Eastwood, $9.20; second heat, field, Lydia Allen, $28; third heat, field, Harry T., $12.15; fourth heat, field, E. W. S., $9.20; fifth heat, Nigger Boy, $7.90; sixth heat, Nigger Boy, $15.45; seventh heat, Nigger Boy, $8.75.

In the half-mile dash The Jew, Barton H., Sam Jones and Silkey started. The Jew had what is known in turf parlance as a cinch, he showing a clean pair of heels to his mates throughout, winning in 0:49$\frac{3}{4}$, a good record for travelers. At the quarter The Jew led. Silkey was second, Barton H. third and Sam Jones fourth, the gait being a clipper, and all apparently out for first money. On the stretch The Jew bided his time, and pulled away, leaving Barton H. and Silkey to fight for second place, passing under the wire as follows: The Jew, Barton H., Silkey and Sam Jones. The Jew won by two lengths.

SUMMARY.

Half-mile dash, running, purse $500.

The Jew, ch g, by Humboldt—Sallie Cottle, 118 pounds	Richards 1
Barton H., b h, 5, by Nero—Lady Jack, 112 pounds	Tobel 2
Silkey, 110 pounds	3
Sam Jones, ch g, a, by Typhoon—Belle of Summer	J. Jones 0

Time, 0:49$\frac{3}{4}$.

Mutuals paid on The Jew $7.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 729.]

Racing at Portland, Or.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, June 18, 1892.

Some 5,000 people went out to City View Park to see the greatest race meeting ever held in Portland, says the Oregonian. The half-mile dash was a very pretty race. The horses got well off together at the first flag and made a running race to the wire, Daily Oregonian finishing first by a bare neck. The mile dash was also very interesting, though Misty Morn had been tipped for a hot favorite. Hello set the pace to the quarter, closely beset by Misty Morn. At the half she had to pass him or stand still, and she did the former, leading the way easily to the wire.

The bell then rang for the great special race, three trotters and one pacer, Altao, Susie S., Challenger Chief and Sorrel Frank. The horses all scored well and were sent off at the third score about even. Altao took the pole from Sorrel Frank at the first turn and was never headed, though Challenger Chief made a great finish down the homestretch. There was some delay at the score and Altao had the best of the start. The others were closely bunched, Sorrel Frank a little in the lead. From the half to the homestretch Sorrel Frank was hard after Altao, and finished second by a short length, Susie S. a good third.

The talent continued to play Altao hard, with no hopes except on Susie S., who had been saving herself. It was a great heat. Sorrel Frank had the pole and kept it until the quarter, where Altao passed him. Altao was never headed to the wire, though Challenger Chief made a spurt down the homestretch.

The fourth heat was delayed for considerable time by futile scoring. All the horses were out for the stuff, and anxious to get the best of the start. The sixth score finally sent them off with Sorrel Frank at the rear, Altao a little the best of it. Susie trailed him to the half, the other two close behind. At the head of the homestretch Challenger Chief made a spurt and finished only a length behind the favorite.

SUMMARIES.

Running, half-mile dash, $300.

S. J. Jones' ch g Daily Oregonian, by Ophir, 124 pounds	Epperson 1
R. R. Hays' blk g Black Alder, by Three Cheers, 111 pounds	Enos 2
Thomas Dalgleish's ch g Tom Lamar, by Steamboat Charley, 124 pounds	Costello 3
R. E. Bybee's b m Patricia, by St. Paul, 106 pounds	McDonald 4

Time, 0:50.

Auctions—Daily Oregonian, $10; Black Alder, $8; Tom Lamar, $7; Patricia, $3. Mutuels paid $10.

Running, mile dash, $400.

R. E. Bybee's b m Misty Morn, by St. Paul—Why Not, 123 pounds	Hale 1
Sam Plummer's b h Altus, by Billy Bolinger—Della Walker, 122 pounds	Enos 2
D. J. Murphy's ch g Hello, by Shannon—Marsha, 124 pounds	Epperson 3

Time, 1:44.

Auctions—Altus, $20; Misty Morn, $27; Hello, $13. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all; $1000.

P. J. Mann's br h Altao, by Altamont—Pathfinder	Sawyer	1	2	1	1
R. C. Smith's s g Sorrel Frank, by Nutwood	Green	3	1	3	4
M. D. Wisdom's b h Challenger Chief, by Challenger—Rosa Chief	Moshier	2	3	2	2
J. Sorenson's ch m Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino—Bellfounder Girl	Woods	4	4	4	3

Time, 2:24$\frac{1}{4}$, 2:24$\frac{1}{2}$, 2:23, 2:24.

Auctions—First heat, Altao, $20; Susie S., $10; Challenger Chief, $10; Sorrel Frank, $8. Second heat, Altao, $20; Susie S., $15; Challenger Chief, $10; Sorrel Frank, $5. Third heat, Altao, $20; field, $20. Fourth heat, Altao, $20; field, $5. Mutuels paid $9.50, $30.50, $10, $9.75.

Denver Horse Notes.

DENVER, COLO., June 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: In the programme of Denver's August meeting it will be noticed that there are fourteen regular and three extra days, and that the amount to be given away each day is $2,700. The club has made everything an over-night event, so that all horses present on the grounds will have an opportunity to compete. If they had open stakes, and they had not filled well, the prize might have gone without a struggle to some particular horse that outclassed all the others. In this case, however, everybody and every class of horses is given chance.

Many of the Californians who have gone from here to Chicago and other points have expressed their desire to come back, and it is thought they will without exception. There are many horses still in California who will probably be put into training now that this programme is out, and it is thought that those horses will be sent on.

The Overland people have made many pleasant acquaintances among the California delegation here, and acquaintances that we think will be lasting. Danny Miller, the owner of Charmion, a San Francisco gentleman, has endeared himself not only to the officials of the Overland, but to many of the citizens of Denver, by his cordial manner and pleasant ways. Mr. Kerr, of your paper, has made many friends. By Holly, Dan Dennison, J. H. Walker and other Californians were much liked here. Matt Storn, of course, is an "old-timer" with us.

We are sorry to say that Cyrus Holloway, Mr. Storn's trainer, died this morning at St. Luke's Hospital. This is a great blow to Mr. Storn, and, indeed, to all those who had the pleasure of Mr. Holloway's acquaintance. He was a sterling man, and knew his business thoroughly.

Phil Archibald, the San Francisco bookmaker, who made a book here, is a very reliable man, and a pleasant and courteous one as well. Our relations with him have been of the kindest, and we shall always hope to see him at our meetings.

FUTURITY.

ROD.

Hunting and Fishing.

He sat down on the river bank, waiting for a bite;
He didn't know the sun was hot, though its rays were white.
I watched him from a shady nook, beneath a friendly tree.
He was a study, that old man, a patient waiter, he.

His rod was held with steady hand—he never moved a muscle—
Saving all his inward strength, waiting for a tussle.
My heart was touched, he looked so sad, sitting there alone:
I tried to say some kindly words—he couldn't hear a tone.

His beard was long and snowy white, emblem of weary years.
I felt his race was almost run—my eyes were filled with tears.
I little thought the old man had a particle of vim;
His hands were lean and I could see the trembling of each limb.

At last there came a "mighty yank," and then a lively run;
It seemed to wake the old man up—and such a string of tongue;
I tried to take the old saint down, but short-hand wasn't in it;
The best of pot-hooks failed to catch three hundred words a minute.

He reeled that fish with all his might, and then he let it go;
He danced about like any kid—his face was all aglow.
At last I saw a gaping mouth, and then a ten-pound cat,
And floating down the stream I saw the old man's summer hat.

He didn't know his hat was gone—he tied his fish fast to a string;
Then down he sat in boiling sun, and I could see him grin.
As I passed on into the wood I left my every fear—
I thought the old man with the rod would live another year.

Brook Trout Fishing.

Brook trout fishing, in the opinion of many anglers, is the very acme of the profession. To them no other kind of fishing can compare with it. The picturesque scenery, ever changing—at one time a broad meadow; again, tramping among the trees of the forest, up in the mountains, down in the valley, all have charms which are not soon forgotten. The lazy man, or the half-hearted fisherman, finds no pleasure in it; but he who is a true angler at heart, and is at the same time a lover of nature, can find nothing so well suited to his tastes, says W. R. S. in Shooting and Fishing.

In no other style of fishing are the chances of angler and fish so nearly equal. The stream trout has many advantages over his brothers of lake and pond; places that are practically inaccessible to this would-be destroyer are easily found. At one time he finds security in the pool, in the midst of a dense thicket; again, an overhanging bank affords him shelter, on which every step telegraphs its warning. These advantages have kept him safer than all the laws enacted for his preservation, and at the same time have added a charm for those who seek his capture.

A few days' experience in this kind of fishing is not sufficient to make perfect those who seek to become proficient in the art. It takes a long time to master the many and varied situations and become thoroughly successful. The benefit derived, from a physical standpoint, is great. The fresh, pure air of the country and constantly-changing scenes, make a wonderful tonic to nerve and tissue, and are far ahead of lake fishing, in the narrow and cramped quarters of a small boat. One may return home at night very tired, but the sleep that follows is sure to be of the restful character, which builds up permanently.

There are many kinds of tackle used in brook trouting, as it is commonly called. The fine split bamboo rod for this work is not always in place. Opportunities for throwing the fly are not always found, and bait fishing (be it ever so distasteful to the angler) is forced upon him in order to achieve success. Angleworms generally give the best results as bait, and care should be taken that the bait be kept fresh on the hook. The brook trout is an epicure, knows a thing or two, and can only be caught by a tempting morsel, placed in a natural manner, within his reach. The kind of rod best to use depends very much upon the character of the ground over which you are fishing. If meadow land of the swampy kind, with overhanging banks, a long, light bamboo, 14 to 16 feet, is the best to use. Approach the shore very gently and stand back 10 or 12 feet from the water. In this position drop your line in slowly and easily. If a trout is lurking beneath the bank he is almost sure to be nicely fooled. Where a brook is wide and flows through high, firm land, the fly can often be used with good success. For this work a light split bamboo fly-rod of 5 or 6 ounces and 9½ or 10 feet, is best. Of course this method of fishing furnishes far the best sport, but unfortunately, the right conditions are not very often found to favor it.

Another kind of brook fishing, often the very best to be had, is found where the stream makes its way, almost hidden from sight, amongst a dense growth of alders and brush. Here the short, stiff rod comes in play; 8 or 9 feet is plenty long enough, and it is often hot work to get to them even them, as many a man can testify. Crawling for 10 or 20 feet flat on the stomach, pushing the rod ahead of you with one hand, the line catching on every twig, and fighting off mosquitoes and flies with the other hand, will put you in a "Turkish bath" condition in short order; but the satisfaction, as you haul out two or three two-pounders, amply repays for all the labor.

The new telescope steel rod is splendidly adapted for this work, as the line runs through the centre, is entirely concealed, and consequently cannot catch on every branch and leaf in its path. Again, if you wish to move on to another place with this rod, you can simply telescope the rod, reeling your line up at same time and thus do away with all the annoyance of moving about in the thick brush with a long rod.

The best line to use for bait fishing is a braided oiled silk, size F. Being well oiled it takes up very little water by absorption, and it is braided quite hard, it possesses a stiffness which makes it run through the guides quite easily. A linen line when soaked with water is sure to swell and always hangs limp and loose on the rod. This makes the line clog at the guides, which is very annoying indeed. For fly-fishing an enameled silk line is the only kind to use; its smooth, hard surface makes it render freely through the guides, and it is in every way far ahead of any other line made for this purpose; 25 yards can most always be counted on a safe length for brook fishing, and, in fact, one rarely has occasion to use even as much as this.

The reel for bait fishing, as a rule, is only necessary to hold the line; it can rarely be brought into play and not be of an especially good quality. Fly-fishing is quite another thing, and for this work you want a good reel. The 40-yard size, which just takes 25 yards of F line, is the best size to use. It should be a single click reel, made of rubber and German silver, with a safety band around the edge to keep the line from fouling with the handle. This style of reel is also made in brass and rubber, but it is not nearly so durable as the first mentioned.

Many kinds of hooks are used for bait fishing, and it is a hard matter to decide which is the best. The Sproat No. 6, or Cork shape Limerick No. 3 (very much like the Sproat in shape) give general satisfaction, and I doubt if any other style is much of an improvement on them. The Kendall sneck hook No. 3 has of late come rapidly into favor and has many admirers. A party of Worcester gentlemen, who use this hook, have great success with is and are loud in its praises. Whatever the style may be it should always be of the best quality, snelled to a strong piece of gut. It is poor judgment to economize on your hooks, as you will find out to your cost should you try it.

In regard to flies, there are certain standard kinds which should be included in every outfit. These are the Brown Hackle, Montreal, Silver Doctor, Coachman, Yellow May, Professor and Grizzly King. Many others can be used to advantage at times, on different streams and under different conditions. There is no infallible rule to go by, and a good assortment is a strict necessity. The season of year, time of day, condition of weather, all have an important bearing on which is the best fly to select. Experience is the only teacher which will master this part of the sport.

A good, strong 3-foot gut leader, or casting line, should always be used on which to attach the hooks. A box of split shot to squeeze on the gut, when you wish to get a little more depth, or to use on a windy day, will be found very handy.

The size of the creel or trout basket depends a great deal on your anticipation Take a big one every time if you think it will be needed. My experience (and I think that of many others) has been that a No. 2 (which is medium size) answers every purpose. A good bait box, which should be red in color, as it is then easily found if lost in the grass, completes the kit and puts you in position to catch the speckled beauties—if there are any to be caught in the stream in which you seek them.

One of the best methods to fish a brook is to wade it; in fact, this method is sometimes a necessity. There are many different kinds of boots used for this purpose, but in my opinion the Mackintosh leggins with stocking feet is the very best. It is as near absolutely waterproof as anything can be made and is light and pliable on the feet and legs. A pair of rubber or stout shoes are necessary to wear with them to protect the stocking feet. A strong canvas and leather shoe, with hob nails in the sole, is made for this purpose, and is the best covering to be found; the hob nails prevent slipping, which is an evil well worth an effort to escape. The same goods are made in the shape of pants, coming well up under the arms. They will allow one to wade much deeper water, but have the disadvantage of being quite warm. The Mackintosh goods, although costing more, will be found far superior to the ordinary rubber boots, being much cooler and far more durable.

For a landing net to use in connection with a wading outfit get a light wood bow, with a 24-inch braided oiled-sick or linen net. This should be attached to a screw-off handle not over twelve or fourteen incees long. Fastened to a strong pin or hook at the shoulder, or hung over the back, it will be found ever ready for business.

A Convert Made.

Sitting on the rocky angle formed by the confluence of a couple of little mountain streams, and listening to the music of the dancing waters as they trip over the pebbly beds, as if in haste to lose themselves in the darkness of the rugged gorge below, my eyes follow the movements of a stealthily moving trout fisherman, as he wades off down stream, and I cannot but wonder where the pleasure, in that kind of performance, comes in. Perhaps it's in the novelty of the thing; or, mayhap, in the sweet consciousness that he is doing it for fun. Carefully, he moves, sometimes scarcely wetting his soles, then, at the next step, in he plunks, almost over the tops of his high-water boots. But nothing disturbs his serenity; his eyes are faithfully fixed upon the seductive fly at the end of his line, as it now and then flicks the surface of the sparkling stream.

The water is clear as crystal, and one can count every pebble lying upon the bottom; yet not a living thing can be seen within its depths. It strikes me that a trout-fisher must of necessity be possessed of a prolific imagination; for I could never hope to get a bite where my eyes tell me plainly, there is nothing to bite. When the water is muddy, or the depth so great that it is impossible to see beyond the surface, it is an easy matter to get the imagination to work sufficiently to keep the courage up; but I cannot understand how they do it in this case.

Presently I hear a peculiar hum on my right, and turning my eyes in that direction I see a pair of quail flitting off into the foliage of the over-hanging mountain-side. But no sooner has my attention been diverted from the patient fisherman, than it is recalled by a lusty shout. And, sure enough, a real live trout is dangling from his line; but unless I am greatly mistaken it is the only one he will hook this day, for that howl he gave just then will certainly clear the stream for miles. After placing the little victim in his creel, he disappears around the bend, and is lost to view.

Naturally, I feel a little strange in the quiet depth of the mountain gorge, and am on the alert at every unusual sound. It was but a few days since that a bear was seen in this locality; and I saw a long streaked creeping thing drawing his graceful length over the rocks and across the stream, but ten minutes ago. Now I imagine he is stealthily crawling up behind me, and I catch myself every now and then casting furtive glances over my shoulder. A cool breeze comes softly stealing down the gorge, and the tops of the overhanging trees are nodding and greeting each other in a very friendly manner, while the gracefully-drooping branches form a delightful arch above the surface of the stream. A few miles down, and this little brook mingles with the waters of Russian river and is hurried on until it enters the restless Pacific.

But while I am dreaming in this lovely spot, my fisher has got away; and now my timepiece tells me he has been out of sight for two long hours. He may have entered Russian river ere this, for all I know. I get up and clamber over the rugged rocks and try to make my way down stream; but I've made but little headway when the truant appears in sight. And he looks so smiling that I know he has been successful. Yes; there are seventeen perfectly beautiful fishes in the creel; and while I stand wrapt in admiration of both the fine catch, and the perseverance of the catcher, another nice trout is whisked from the babbling ripples. Now, I have caught rockcod, bluefish, flounders, smelt, etc., almost by the hundreds, but never in my life have I tried my hand at trout fishing—neither have I ever intended to do so—but this is tempting. Although it looks very diminutive, in comparison to salt-water fishing, I cannot resist the temptation. Besides, I noticed the other day that a writer in Forest and Stream says that our California trout are silly little mongrels that any greenhorn can catch, and I feel encouraged. Taking the rod in my hand I sneak along behind the bushes that hide me from view, close beside a noisy riffle, and cast in the little fly. And before I have really begun to wait, I have treed a "speckled beauty." I say treed, for there he hangs dangling from the overhanging branches; and to get him down without breaking line, hook, or losing the victim, requires a great deal more strategy than it did to get him up there.

Next time the landing is made with more ease, and in a little while I grow to like it, and not until the gathering twilight of the declining day settles around us, can I be prevailed upon to leave the enchanting brook. We have a great mountain to climb, then a gradual descent into Russian river valley, and many miles farther ere we are at home. But we enjoy the drive almost as well as the fishing, for we love to watch the quail that come out of the bushes and run along ahead of our horse. They look so aristocratic at this season of the year, trotting around in pairs; and their very boldness seems to say, "Shoot us if you dare." We also saw a number of doves, and once a great monster of a jackrabbit took a run up the road ahead of us.

We spent a delightful day, everything considered, and reached home with twenty-seven trout; and not a "fingerling" in the lot, if you please. Seven of them were all my own; and when they came to the table, done to a crisp, the next morning, I realized the fact that I've fallen from grace, and resolved to be a trout fisherman till I die. MARION.

GEYSERVILLE, Cal., June 10th.

Carelessness, or Ill-Luck?

Most sportsmen, if cross-examined, will acknowledged that they can cite at least one instance in their career when they were deprived of a good bit of sport by their own carelessness, although at the time the trouble was doubtless attributed to ill-luck. I once lost as pretty a bass as one would wish to kill with a fly-rod, by what may be designated a piece of gross carelessness, or indolence, just as the reader may be pleased to term it, when he finishes the perusal of this sketch.

It was on a dull, sultry afternoon, late in August, in the good old days, before the mill-dam was taken down at Chapinville, on Canandaigua outlet, and when the waters of that stream flowed comparatively clean and pure, which—as every fisherman of that vicinity knows—they do not now. A friend and myself had made our exodus from the hot, dusty village streets, more with the desire to get within hearing of the cool, rippling, running water of the stream than for the sake of securing its finny denizens.

After an hour's hard casting in the riffles, I found myself with a light creel, perspiring and rather unenthusiastic about the divine sport, in the shade of a cluster of willow trees that lined the banks of the outlet in the vicinity of the "short end" of the old double-sided mill-dam. In this sequestered nook I stretched myself on the sward and indulged in a quiet "loaf." My resting place was on a knoll, overhanging the east end of the "short dam," from where, as I lazily gazed into the water, several rather good-sized rock-bass could be seen darting in and out beneath the shelf of the dam. Capturing an over-confident grasshopper that had sought a resting place near me, I dropped him literally into the mouths of the bass, for no sooner did the insect touch the water than it was in a fish's maw. After a little more of this idle sport I secured a huge, lively katydid, resplendent in his garb of Lincoln Green. "Ah!" thought I, "this is food for the (fishes) Gods. It is too bad to waste this fellow!" Placing the splendid bait on my hook, I carelessly twisted a loop of my line about the crank of reel, so that there would be no slack, and using the line as a hand-line, I leaned over the bank prepared to ensnare one of those jolly rock-bass.

Then did the unexpected happen! No sooner had that green, glittering bait struck the water than there was a sound like unto the opening of a bottle of Pomery Sec; there was a "swish," a grand rush, and—I, standing there with wide open mouth and eyes, just managed to grasp my rod as it was being dragged from the bank by a splendid black-bass, which, on feeling the resistance caused by the carelessly locked reel, gave a magnificent leap into the air, fully displaying his beauteous fifteen inches of length, (he weighed three pounds if an ounce), and with one of those characteristic, bass-like jerks of the head, freed himself from my hook, without so much as straining my delicate snell leader.

A description of my emotions at that moment would be superfluous—every angler knows the sensations felt at the loss or a good strike; but I had also the satisfaction of knowing that I, in my own carelessness, or whatever you like to call it, was to blame for this lamentable result. And this satisfaction was not intensified a little later on at learning that my friend had landed a bass that would have been—and possibly was—a mate for the beauty that "though lost to sight" was long remembered. And not even several creditable catches I made during the balance of the afternoon could console me for my disaster.—C. W. Darling in American Angler.

Coins Bearing Dogs.

There is an important group of about forty coins containing outlines of dogs which deserve careful study. The interest of some of them is mainly mythical, as with Lælaps, the hounds of Actaeon presented to Cephalos by Procris, or with the dog of Segeste, which symbolized the river Crimisus. The coins afford no evidence of the development of a spaniel, there being no example of a pendulous ear, or of a mastiff, though bulldogs were undoubtedly known in the arenas of Imperial Rome. But they prove conclusively that the ancients had four kinds of dogs—the wolf dog, the hound, the greyhound and the terrier. The Umbrians had their wolf hounds, the Apulians of Asculum their greyhounds, the more rugged hunters of the Tuscan forests their fox dogs. The favorite dog of Artemis Lephria, as on coins of Patrae and Sparta was a greyhound, while Actæon's dogs must have been half-bred deer-hounds. Qhegium, if the coins may be trusted, had his sheep dogs; the Macedonian city of Menda its terriers and Cumae, just above the bay of Naples, to which all the luxuries of the ancient world were brought, its poodles.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Pacific Coast Field Trials Derby Entries.

The entries for the Derby this year outnumber those of former years by far. The total number forty-six are divided as follows: Pointers, twenty-four; English Setters, seventeen; Irish Setters, five; Gordons, one. If twenty of these run the purse will come close onto $850 counting the added money. The entries are as follows:

SETTERS.

E. L. Craig's black, white and tan dog Dan Ardo (Luke—Dido), June 28, 1891.

A. H. Haggin's red dog Irish Cob (m. Elcho Jr.—Kate IX), June 18, 1891.

R. K. Gardiner's orange and white bitch Estrella Monk of Furness—Minnie Noble), October 6, 1891.

R. K. Gardiner's black, white and tan dog Al Ki (Major P.—Lucy), June 22, 1891.

George Crocker's white and orange bitch Daisy (Jim Phelan—Buck's Nellie), April 12, 1891.

Frank Lathe's black and tan dog "Gordon" (Van Dan—Jess), February 2, 1891.

C. S. Sargent's red dog Irish Sidney Mike T.—Lady Elcho T.), June 6, 1891.

Wakeman & Handley's black and white dog Merchant of Venice (Monk of Furness—Knight's Belle), March 30, 1891.

Linville & Harvey's lemon and white dog Count Kern (Donald Bane—Mia R. Mack), January 11, 1892.

Edw. Fay's black and white dog Wooff (Outlaw Dick—Mountain Queen), July, 1891.

L. L. Combs's Bay View Kennels' red Irish bitch Miss Mercinty (Dan II—Lady Josie), October 11, 1891.

F. L. Wooster's red (Irish) dog Don't Care (Dan II—Lady Josie), October 11, 1891.

Frank Maskey's blue belton dog Bogie Man (Rover II—Beasy), October 1, 1891.

H. M. Tonner's liver, white and tan bitch Molly Stark (Roy F.—Lilly C.), January 20, 1892.

California Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Jacomet (Gladstone II—Janet), July 25, 1891.

California Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Johanna (Gladstone II—Janet), July 25, 1891.

W. H. McKittrick's black, white and tan dog Javelin (Gladstone II—Janet), July 25, 1891.

California Kennels' orange and white dog Mercury (Dick Boucher—Sunlit), January 26, 1892.

California Kennels' black, white and tan bitch No Name (Dick Boucher—Sunlit), January 16, 1892.

L. H. Clement's black, white and tan dog Bart (Gladstone II—Janet), July 25, 1891.

H. T. Payne's white and lemon bitch Countess Noble (Stanford—Lilly C.), March 11, 1891.

H. T. Mann's red (Irish) bitch Ruby M. (Mike T.—Lady Elcho T.), June 6, 1891.

J. Downey Harvey's white and black dog Duke of Laurel (Luke—Dido), June 28, 1891.

POINTERS.

E. G. Schonfeld's white and lemon bitch Tapaderos Duke of Vernon—Patti Croxteth T.), August, 1891.

Wm. Schreiber's white and lemon bitch Francisca (Rip Rap—Sall S.), July 5, 1891.

Wm. Schreiber's liver and white bitch Lucinda (Rip Rap—Sall S.), July 5, 1891.

C. A. Haight's liver and white dog Honest John (Dick H.—Lady Max), June 14, 1891.

Henry Huber's liver and white dog Carmel Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.), July 18, 1891.

Henry Huber's liver and white dog San Juan (Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.), July 18, 1891.

Howard Black's liver and white dog Sporty Boy (Duke of Vernon—Patti Croxteth T.)

Dr. A. De Monco's liver and white bitch Helter Skelter (Sergeant Glenn—Trot II.), March 17, 1891.

W. W. Foote's white and orange dog Tramp (Pat P.—Donna Blank), May, 1891.

Geo. B. Sperry's liver and white dog Sam Weller (Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.), July 18, 1891.

Wm. C. Brown's liver and white dog Printer (Professor—Lillie P.), June 26, 1891.

Jas. E. Watson's black dog Billie P. (Old Black Joe II.—Black Bess), Jan. 13, 1891.

Jas. E. Watson's black dog George P., same litter.

Jas. E. Watson's black dog Jim P., same litter.

Jas. E. Watson's black dog Doctor P., same litter.

L. Thibault's black dog Booth P., same litter.

W. J. Golcher's lemon and white dog Fra Diavolo (Duke of Vernon—Vera), Aug. 28, 1891.

W. J. Golcher's liver and white bitch Jilt (Duke of Vernon—Vera), Aug. 28, 1891.

J. M. Bassford's liver and white dog Tommy Tickler Bismark (Beulah), July, 1891.

H. M. Tonner's seal brown bitch Brown Billy (Bruner's Nig—Amaryllis) Jan. 18, 1891.

J. F. Hughes' crushed strawberry dog Zip 3rd (Banjo—Stella) Jan. 19, 1891.

Jno. H. Yoell's liver and white dog El Rey (Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.), July, 1891.

A. B. Truman's liver and white dog Kent of Bloom (King of Kent—Lass of Blooms) March, 1891.

A. Russell Cowan's liver and white bitch Saddlebags (Duke of Vernon—Hornell Bess) Oct. 8, 1891.

Important to Breeders.

Last week we endeavored to show breeders the best method of treating the brood bitch before and just after the production of her pups. The latter when their eyes are once well opened upon this world of trouble, unless very delicate in constitution, soon begin to look out for themselves, so far as food and exercise are concerned. It is never a good plan, however, to overfeed the youngsters, for it must ever be borne in mind that a puppy exercises no discretion whatsoever over the control of its appetite. A good stomachful about four times a day is amply sufficient for them when first weaned, and, of course, their food should always be of a sloppy nature.

At about six weeks old the whelps may be removed from the mother, but the exact date of the separation must depend very much on the conditions which govern each individual case. A strong dam with a bountiful yield of milk can carry her pups longer without injury to herself or them than a weakly one; and, on the other hand, a thriving, lusty whelp will be able to stand by himself sooner than if he were a sickly or delicate little thing. The beginner must rather be prepared for trouble when the time for weaning arrives, and it is well to effect the operation gradually by removing the bitch from her whelps for a few hours at a time and then prolonging the period of separation until she only is returned to them at night. After this she can be compelled to bid them a final adieu, and it is remarkable how soon the youngrters get over their bereavement.

The bitch, as a rule, requires no very special treatment when removed from her offspring, but a dose or two of cooling medicine will always be to her advadtage. It occasionally happens, however, that there is a trouble in drying up th milk, and that the teats swell and become sore; in fact, a similar occurrence sometimes takes place whilst the pups are suckling their dams. Rubbing the stomach with camphorated oil very frequently brings relief, and the application of vaseline to the stores will also do good in an ordinary case. In cases of severe milk fever, of course, the advice of a qualified practitioner must be sought, but we have known the following practice succeed when a single teat has become swollen and clogged with sour milk. Take an ordinary sodawater bottle and rinse it out with water as hot as it will stand. When the water has been poured out, and before the steam has escaped from the bottle, press the mouth of the latter gently over the inflamed teat, so that the pressure is placed equally all round its base. By doing so it will often be found that the steam and pressure combined have the effect of softening the obstruction, and then when the bottle is removed after a minute or so, it is possible to draw off by milking a few drops of the greenish-looking fluid which is causing the suffering. Under any circumstances the camphorated oil may be applied, as prevention is always better than cure.

Most puppies lose condition pretty fast when first separated from their dam, but if treated properly they are by no means slow in picking it up again. At this period of their existence they are almost certain to be troubled by worms, and therefore should be subjected to a course of physic after a short, though judicious, period of starvation has been inflicted, so as to ensure their bowels being empty when the medicine is administered. Small does of freshly-grated areca nut—stale stuff is of very little use—or of santonine may be given them in order to remove the parasites from their insides, but the exact amount of each dose must depend upon the size and strength of the pups.

Of the two remedies we incline to areca nut, for although it is a dirty physic to administer it is not so likely to upset the whelps, and, unfortunately, santonine is apt to produce fits; otherwise the latter is a good remedy, and being a crystal it is very easy to give, the more so as the dose for a young dog would be very minute. Such remedies as oil of male fern, turpentine, ground glass or Indian pink should never be applied to whelps for they are too powerful in their effects and, in fact, Indian pink, though a certain cure for worms, is far too dangerous to be administered in any but the most dangerous cases, being quite a kill or cure remedy in most hands.

Assuming that everything has gone on well with his litter, the beginner should see that the youngsters comprising it are comfortably and warmly bedded in a roomy kennel that is free from damp and draughts. Fresh air is a necessity for pups if they are to do well, and they flourish amazingly if they are blessed with sunshine to bask in. A yard is therefore a grand addition to their kennel, and the question of plenty—not too much though—of good healthy exercise is one that must not be lost sight of. Puppies are mostly very shy when in the presence of strangers or away from their own especial domain, and consequently no opportunity should be lost for getting them accustomed to the outside world. Then there is a splendid opportunity provided for the attendant to exercise the golden gift of patience, as the youngsters at first are often very trying, but a modicum of firmness, combined with a great deal of kindness, should soon have the effect of getting them over their timidity.

The youngsters generally get their second mouth at about nine months old, but long before this age is reached they begin to shed their milk teeth. These should sometimes be removed when they are clearly interfering with those that are coming up, for many a mouth has been spoiled entirely by the neglect of the owner to attend to such details. At the same time there is no necessity for inflicting unnecessary pain upon the puppy by prematurely extracting a tooth, and therefore the beginner should not be in a hurry to operate upon his pets' mouths. Teething troubles may always be mitigated, if not actually avoided, by keeping the juveniles' blood in good order, and therefore they should be well supplied with green food, and, what is more, it should be so mixed up with their food tthat they are compelled to eat it. A little milk of sulphur in their dinners now and then will also have the most beneficial results, but the presence of a great lump of sulphur in the water is of no service whatsoever; in fact, so far as medicinal purposes are concerned, half a brick would be almost as efficacious.

Every pup should be taught his name as soon as possible, and he will soon answer to it if encouraged to do so by a little petting or a morsel of sugar or biscuit when he comes up in reply to a call. Above all things, the beginner must be advised not to knock his puppies about, and to avoid crushing their spirits in any way, for a cowed puppy means a cowed dog, than which a sorrier spectacle could not exist.

Finally, let us observe that a puppy should *never* be chained up if it can possibly be avoided, for if he is he not only loses a great deal of exercise, but he is very apt to drag his shoulders and other joints out of shape in his struggles for freedom. At the same time let him get used to wearing a collar and being lead about. It frequently takes a long time and many lessons to get dogs to lead properly, more especially so away from home, and therefore a few minutes a day bestowed upon this portion of a whelp's education will be well spent. Many and many a good dog has lost a prize owing to his nervousness in the show ring and disinclination, through timidity, to show himself. Therefore we counsel you, Mr. Beginner, to bring your dogs up in the way they should walk.—Stock Keeper.

Dogs In Labrador.

Dogs are an important and interesting element of Labrador life. A horse would be of little use in this country, made up in summer of unscaleable rocks and water, and in the winter of deep untrodden snow; and he would cost in feed more than he is worth. Dogs here live on the product of the sea-fish and can travel over snow and ice. A hogshead of herrings per dog is either salted down or else protected from the flies and air by a layer of cold blubber—the liver after the oil has been extracted; in the fall the salted fish are freshened by soaking ten days in water, and then piled on a scaffold to freeze and keep all winter. Sometimes the flesh of the seal and the whale is used for dogmeat. The dogs are fed but once a day, in the evening, when some of this frozen fish is choped off and thrown to them. In the summer they shift for themselves by hunting along the beaches for fish and refuse. With wolfish heads, bushy tails, and rough ragged coats, they have a wild and mournful look, hungry and sneaking; they seem to be a cross between the wolf and the Esquimau and Newfoundland dogs. They generally are treated as beasts of burden, not as domestic pets; and when you are not afraid of them they appeal to your sympathies as the dumb class of Labrador victims. Their ferocity, however, keeps your sympathy within bounds; they cannot be left in freedom, when a family leaves them unwatched at their home they are hoppled by passing one fore foot through a loose collar. The kennels are log huts so low that they cannot stand up straight to fight. In some places the kennel is under the house; when two or three teams are confined there the floor often shakes, and the night is a season in Pandemonium with their fighting or their wolf-like howling. Notwithstanding all these measures of safety, they sometimes kill and devour one another. The jealousy and hatred of rival dogs can never be subdued, and I should add that they form also very loyal alliances for defense and amusement.

When you see the vital need of mastering such animals at once you almost approve of their brutal treatment. All teams of course, are not bloodthirsty; but some caution is required in handling even the best. The usefulness of dogs in such regions as Labrador makes it impracticable to do without them; they are the horse of the Arctic regions, and life itself often depends upon their services. A team of from three to six dogs will draw two or three people twenty leagues per day. In spring, when the show is covered with a good crust, they can go from 90 to 100 miles a day, and six dogs will haul a cord of green red spruce.

The words of command are "Ra-ra," haw; "Ak," gee; "Ha," ho; "Puit," get up. The harness consists of a collar and a girth connected by horizontal straps, and the trace starting from the girth on the dog's back. Each dog pulls the sled by his own trace; that of the "leaders" is from forty to sixty feet long, the others are successively a few feet shorter. When the snow is covered with a sharp granulated crust the dogs wear boots made of sealskin. The whip is a formidable object. The lash is about fifty feet long, thick as a broomstick at the upper end and the handle is only a foot long. Some skill is needed to whirl this above your head without cutting off your own ears. The crack of this whip, like the shot of a small rifle, makes the entire pack tremble. But even this weapon is not always effective in keeping order.

As soon as two teams see each other on the road they break forth in wolfish howls and fly outward to meet is a fight. The drivers shout, "Ak, ak!" and crack their whips, but often the brutes rush pell-mell at one another. The sleds run into them, there is a general roar of the canine "mill," and shouts of men pulling, beating, swearing; someone may be bitten; at last the teams are separated and anchored at a safe distance apart by turning the sled over and sticking the points of the runners into the snow. Thus every meeting on the road is interesting. Their cometek is a sled about ten feet long and two and a half wide, with low, broad, pointed runners, rising in front, and having shoes made of the jaw bones of a whale. The floor consists of narrow cross pieces fastened to the tops of the runners with rawhide thongs. For long journeys a coach-box is lashed to the cometek. In this, two passengers may sit facing each other and enjoy the protection of furs, while the driver perches on the front end of the box and holds on to his long whip trailing on the snow. A winter journey in this clear, bracing air, and among these picturesque rocks decked with flashing ice, is an interesting experience; and if a storm comes on the sagacious leader of the team will win your gratitude and admiration by taking you to some house. But the dogs are not always successful. The cold sometimes is so intense that it freezes the stomach of a dog, where the hair is short, and even kills him. And if they are not properly fed they may give out on a hard journey.—Harper's Magazine.

English Setter Type.

Mr. R. L. Purcell-Llewellin's letter in a recent issue of a contemporary in regard to English setter type, upsets some ideas which admirers of Llewellin setters in this country have since these dogs, which originally sprung from his stock, have been winning both on the bench and in the field.

It has been generally believed that although he bred more for field quality than for bench show purposes, that he, like most of our own breeders, desires to continue if possible both beauty of form and practical field qualities.

There certainly were dogs bred from stock imported from his kennels, that were strong in bench show qualities. And if there had been an equal amount of care taken in breeding for a combination of these qualities, as there was for field requisities alone, there would have been more good field dogs of correct English Setter type to-day.

It may have been necessary at that time to make a cross between two extreme types in order to get a practical good, as well as handsome dog. But thanks to the happy combination that Mr. Llewellin made when he bred his "barbarians" to Mr. Laverack's "quality and refinement," and to some blood that has been received from other sources we have in this country sufficient stock to go on breeding and producing dogs of English Setter type that can "go."

We can get along without the "barbarians," although Mr. Llewellin says that he agrees with Mr. Tracy in his "Note of Warning" in a previous issue of the same journal, there is plainly a radical difference in their ideas. Mr. Tracy advocates a return to the Stonehenge standard, and Mr. Llewellin infers that any standard is ruinous to the breed. Mr. Tracy thinks that there are certain anatomical formations that are absolutely essential to an animal's make up in order that he may be capable of speed and staying power as well as stylish and graceful action.

Mr. Llewellin says, "Dogs and horses, contrary to locomotives, go in all shapes."

Whatever may be the state of affairs in England, and, however, the breach may widen between the bench show dog and the field dog in that country, there will in this country be more dogs in the future that can win both ways than there have been in the past. A majority of the best field dogs that have been produced in this country have won on the bench.

Certain breeders, who have bred without regard to anything but field qualities and were evidently of the same opinion as Mr. Llewellin, that "they go in all shapes," have by accident produced dogs that were of good type and that have won and that are winning on the bench. It is also a fact that some of the dogs that have been considered the most phenomenal performers in the fields are the ones that most closely conform to what has been recognized as the standard.

With these and some of the so-called bench show stock that have also, we will allow by mistake, developed field qualities, we have foundation upon which to breed English setters that combine beauty and usefulness. If this breeding does not produce the desired results, it will matter but little, as we have enough dogs of recognized field trial breeding that are of the right type to go on with the good work.

If bench show judges in England favor setters of the same formation that is required in pugs, it is no wonder that practical men are down on bench shows. Although there is a deplorable difference in the type selected by our judges, it is seldom that a dog is selected for bench show honors that on account of his formation is useless as a field dog.

It is hoped that these extremes in the types selected by our judges will result in a happy combination as did the breeding of Mr. Llewellin's Dan, "who stood nearly twenty-eight inches at the shoulder, with legs like a dray horse and a great back, big enough to carry a firkin of butter," and that "would have been turned out of any bench show in the world," to the elegant little bitch Petrel, who was full of quality and refinement.

By the way, the above description of Dan shatters an image that is indelibly impressed on our vision by a picture in colors of a beautifully formed setter, one that would not only have stayed in a show, but would in all probability have been one of the last to leave the ring under most of our judges.

This picture was said to be a likeness of the sire of Gladstone. To be told at this late day that he was the descendant of dogs of that description is rather shocking, but we may feel proud to know that from such a source we have produced such good results, and that the necessities of resorting to such extremes in breeding is no longer necessary.

Another thing that we may be proud of is the fact that although Mr. Llewellin let us have "only inferior specimens, as he never parted with any of his best," we have to-day direct descendants of these same inferior specimens that are an improvement upon them and that are probably the equal of any that he has produced from those he reserved.

We, in this country, have been taught to have great respect for English judges and English ideas of doggy matters generally; but now we are told that they judge setters on the same lines that they do pugs, and that our best dogs are the descendants of "Newfoundland looking things with legs like dray horses and backs big enough to carry a firkin of butter."

It would seem that we should, from past experience, do well to go on in the same lines that we are pursuing; but we can do even better if we take advantage of what progress we have made and work intelligently together for what we all desire, a combination of field trial and bench show qualities in our setters and pointers.—Shooting and Fishing.

A Timely and Pointed Challenge.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 15, 1892.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—*Dear Sir:* This letter is for the purpose of explaining an enclosure of $50. When I was in attendance at the last bench show, Mr. A. B. Truman took occasion to speak disparagingly of the field qualities, intelligence, nose, etc., of the Pat O'Moore dogs as compared with the transcendant excellencies of the progeny of his red setters, Mike T. and Lady Elcho T., *et. al.* I, as the owner of Pat O'Moore and his merry little daughter, Dora O'Moore, immediately challenged him to produce any son or daughter of either of his red dogs, or of both of them, of any age or sex, who could, at the next field trials, successfully contend under field trial rules with my Dora O'Moore. I did not even bar the two old ones themselves. At that time I was much averse to running any of my dogs for money. Subsequent consultation with Mr. Allender, my trainer, and my friend, Jas. E. Watson, owner of Fawn, Dora O'Moore's dam, have induced me to alter my determination, therefore I now boldly send in the following:

I will run Dora O'Moore, under the field trial rules, against any red Irish setter ever bred by Mr. Truman from any of his stock. I do not except Mike T. or Lady Elcho T. from this challenge. The purse to be run for to be $250 each. Enclosed is $50 forfeit money, the same to be forfeited if the balance is not paid in twenty days before the match, and this same $50 to be covered within thirty days from the publication of this challenge; Mr. Truman to handle his dog, Mr. Geo. T. Allender to handle Dora O'Moore.

If Mr. Truman desires to add to or change the terms of the match, let him do so either in a letter to you or to me. If Mr. Truman should choose to ignore this challenge, then I am, I assume, at liberty to claim that he fears to pit his stock against mine. In conclusion, I will say that I desire the match to take place, and if Mr. Truman was sincere in the professions of not only willingness, but of actual anxiety to bring about the same, in which he indulged in our conversation at the bench show, there will be no difficulty in coming to a practical conclusion. Very respectfully yours,

JOHN H. YOELL

MR. WATSON BACKS DORA.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—GENTLEMEN—As the owner of the Red Irish Setter bitch "Fawn" and the breeder of Dora O'More, I naturally feel an interest in Mr. Yoell's challenge, so to make it worth A. B. Truman's while to accept the challenge, I will bet him $250 or $500 on "Dora," on the same conditions as Mr. Yoell's offer. I enclose my check for $100 as forfeit money to be covered within 30 days.

The principal reason for this offer is that A. B. T. has had a good deal to say derogatory of "Fawn."

Yours truly, JAMES E. WATSON.

[The forfeit money mentioned in each of the above letters has been received by this paper and will be held in accordance with conditions mentioned.—ED.]

It would appear that in discussing questions of the above nature that Mr. Yoell is in earnest and has the faith of his convictions strong within him. Mr. Watson's offer brings the question of amount of stakes up to that point which would make a very interesting contest. We are glad that a portion of our Irish setter men are disposed to bring needless discussion to an end and let their dogs prove their merit by actual work in the field. It would seem that the above challenge is broad and liberal enough to suit even the most captious. We sincerely trust that it may be covered by Mr. Truman once at in order that the best dogs may receive the honors to which they are entitled.

The Southern California Kennel Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. F. Holbrook, President-Tony Bright, J. H. Keefer, Frank W. Ingalls, John Schumacher and T. S. Casey, vice-presidents; E. K. Benchley, Treasurer; C. A. Summer, Secretary; Jas. Watson, of Philadelphia, delegate to the American Kennel Club.

Southern California Sportsmen are agitating the question of organizing a Southern California Field Trial Club. A more liberal support of the club now existing would be more to their credit. A large purse would draw more entries and the larger the entry, the larger the purse.

Kennel Notes.

The organization of the Pacific Fox-terrier Club has excited renewed interest in this breed of dogs on this coast. The owners of well-bred bitches are breeding to the best dogs here, and the puppy classes next year will be well filled with the choicest specimens, and the competition will be of the keenest kind.

Last week while J. B. Martin was exercising his dogs close to Golden Gate Park, his fox-terrier bitch, Golden Chip, struck a gopher hole and persistently dug away until at last her efforts were rewarded, as she caught a gopher, and killed it and retrieved to Mr. Martin, who had walked on about a block.

The entry of pointers in the Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club outnumbered the English setters. This is something unusual, as the setters have heretofore been to the fore. This speaks well for the pointer interest on this coast.

Mr. Fred Talbot has quite a collection of dogs on his ranch near San Leandro. He has no choice as to breed, and mastiffs, Irish setters, bull-terriers, fox-terriers and great Danes are well represented in the kennels.

Messrs. Smith & Baker, of Leeds, England, the well-known St. Bernard fanciers, will shortly bring out on the show bench the dog Le Premier, by Scottish Prince, who is thought to be the tallest dog yet bred, and will, it is expected, develop into a crack.

Collies are coming to the fore in England. Just think of an offer of $3,000 for one. That is the amount that has been offered for Ormonde and declined.

The entries for the United States Field Trial Club's Derby number 106, which is the second largest entry received by any club, the Central Field Trial Club's Derby having 115 entries in 1890. Pointers have forty-four entries, English setters sixty-one entries.

The Eastern papers are taking notice of the kennel club war on this coast, and, as was expected, condemns the California Kennel Club for its high-handed manner in expelling members who have joined the Pacific Kennel Club.

Sales.

Bay View Kennels sold to Mr. Jas. Treadwell, Irish setter dog by Dan II. (Elcho Jr.—Brownie) out of Lady Josie (Bell C.—Pat O'More), whelped October 11, 1891.

Bay View Kennels sold to Jos. McVey, English setter bitch pup Lee R. (Rodney—Phyllis II.) out of Bell Gladstone (Ch. Gladstone—Zell), whelped May 21, 1892.

Mr. J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold white, black and tan fox-terrier bitch pup, whelped May 11th, by Woodale Rustic—Blemton Rapture, to Mr. Geo. Debenham, San Francisco, Cal.

Also white and tan fox-terrier dog pup, whelped May 1st, by Frisco Joker—Queen, to Mr. Geo. Fox, Angels Camp, Cal.

Whelped.

B. Dow's Pointer Bitch "Queen Croxteth T." (Rush T.—Patti Croxteth T.) whelped on June 14, six puppies, five dogs and one bitch, to Henry Huber's "Duke of Vernon."

THE GUN.

The Keystone Club.

The shoot for the Melrose medal took place on the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point. The following are the scores made:

DePue	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	--	18
Moore	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	--	14		
Seaver	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	--	16			
Whitney	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	--	17	
Kellogg	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	--	16		
Ostrander	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	--	10		
Bolander	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	--	17		
"Slade"	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	--	17	
Cate	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	--	18		
Mellish	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	--	17			
Mayhew	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	--	16		
Nelson	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	--	15		
Schroeder	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	--	13		
Snell	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	--	12

DePue won the tie; Cate second, Mellish third.

A match of twelve singles resulted as follows:

"Slade"	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	-- 7
Bolander	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	-- 8
Ostrander	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	-- 6
Kellogg	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	-- 8
Whitney	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	-- 9
Seaver	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	--10
Dr. Pue	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	-- 7
Moore	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	--11
Schroeder	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	-- 7

The two moneys followed the figures as given above.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

The Gun Club met at the traps at Oakland race track on Saturday last to engage in their regular monthly event. The weather was very fine. The following presents the scores made on that occasion:

Butler	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	2	1	--10
Swett	1	1	2	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	-- 9
Jellett	2	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	--10
Levison	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	-- 7
Atherton	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	-- 7
Chapin	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	-- 5
Donahue	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	-- 8
Kilgariff	2	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	-- 8
Kittle	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	-- 5
Tubbs	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	-- 8
Webster	2	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	-- 9
"Doc"	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	-- 3

The Wing Club Shoot.

The weather was simply perfect last Sunday for the medal shoot of the California Wing Club at the Oakland race track. It was a twelve-bird contest with a thirty yards' rise, and some splendid shooting was witnessed. Messrs Robinson, Golcher and Haas tied for first prize, killing all their birds, Haas being in especially fine form, killing the last eight birds with the first barrel. When the tie was shot off at six birds Mr. Haas came out on top, killing all his birds, which were good and strong, with marvelous accuracy. Robinson was second, killing all his five birds with the first barrel, and Golcher took third medal with a score of five. The medals were elegantly designed in gold.

After the main event of the day seven sweepstakes were shot off. In the first pool Haas and "Slade" divided first and second prizes, each killing all six birds. Robinson captured the second pool with a score of six. Robinson, Golcher, Haas and Ned Fay tied with a score of six birds each in the third match, and agreed to decide it by their scores in the fourth pool. Robinson and Haas scored six each in this, and consequently divided both pools.

Robinson killed all his birds in the fifth match. Haas and Fay divided second prize with five birds each. Robinson and Haas divided the sixth match, neither missing a bird. The seventh sweepstake was at 12 birds. Robinson, shooting in splendid form, carried off first honors, Fay and Haas tying for second prize.

The following is the official score for the medal shoot:

Robinson	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	--12
Slade	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	-- 7
Golcher	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	--12
Liddle	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	--10
Pelton	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	0	-- 9
Haas	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	--12
Schroder	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	--10
Randall	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	-- 9

Robinson, Golcher and Haas shot of their ties at six birds, Haas winning with a score of 6, Robinson second with 5 and Golcher third with 5.

Ben Wright is about to add to the accommodations for the shooters. He provided an elegant luncheon and the club highly appreciates his energy and untiring efforts to make all the arrangements as perfect as possible. Pat Murphy had thirty-seven dozen birds on the grounds, while "Daddy" Rice and his retrievers were, as usual, "right there."

A Bout With a Katty War Boar.

A correspondent of the Asian gives the following graphic account of a boar hunt on the banks of the Bhadur river. He says:

I sent my shikari to look for pig amongst the tamarisk jungles and irrigated jowari fields along the banks of the Bhadur river below Kutiana, when he saw a scene not often witnessed, I fancy, by ordinary sportsmen. This was a skirmish between a panther and three full-grown pigs who were trying to guard their little ones in an open space close to a jowari field. The pig chased the panther three or four times back into the field, whilst the little ones made for the river, which they eventually crossed. There were only two little ones, so the chances are that the panther had breakfasted off that family pretty frequently before, and will probably do so again, as I arrived upon the scene too late to find him but polished off one of their protectors. He gave me a long but uneventful run through old cotton fields where my fall amongst the gaping cracks was the only chance in his favor, and that did not come off.

Next day I found his grandfather, and his death is better worth describing. He broke out of a thick jowari field after a good deal of beating in company with a portly sow, and as I was mounted on a very fast horse I gave him plenty of law before starting. I had to cross a quarter of a mile of waste land full of water holes first, and I wanted to do so gingerly, but the chestnut was too fiery for that, and sighting the pig himself took me across it at full gallop, star-gazing along in a way which ought to have brought us down in the first hundred yards. We cleared every thing, however, and very soon parted the old couple. The boar headed for the next turn in the river as a matter of course, but I was up to him in no time, when he jinked me cleverly. My horse was so impetuous that this happened twice more before I got my spear into his back, and, alas! broke it there. I had two native horsemen with me with spare spears, but they were nowhere to be seen, so I could only badger the boar away from the cover as much as possible until one of them might come up.

The boar now made his way into another *jowari* field where he tried circling and doubling like a sow, but I stuck close to him and presently became aware of a hoarse voice proceeding from the roofless mouth of one of my two followers, proffering a spear. Whilst I was snatching this the boar slipped out again towards the river, but I caught him just short of it and rolled him over with another breaking spear. He seemed to be pretty well sickened then, but reached some tamarisk and stole along until he got to some water in a nulla. There, to my surprise, I found my other arrant horseman, named Salu, who had shamefully pursued the lady-pig instead of coming to my assistance, and had brought her up to the same pool by a different route. To abuse him and take his spear did not take long, and then I galloped back to finish off my friend. Refreshed by a bath, however, he suddenly charged out behind me and slipped across into a field of high *jowari*. I galloped throught and no sooner reached the far side than I was waved off to the left and then across the river which had high banks on both sides. To scramble down one and to rush up the other, *a la* Dholpur Raja, only took a second or two, and I landed on the far edge just in time to see a black stern disappear into the next *jowari* field. Wonderful pig, I thought, to be going so strong, and as I cleared the field I saw him plunge into another well ahead. That was a low field, however, and the chestnut flew with me across the intevening space, an old sugarcane field full of pits and graves so quickly that I caught him at the far end of it. Two grunts and a side charge, and there to my disgust lay Salu's sow!! I had been waved off into the wrong pig after all, and had still to account for my old love.

I went back, and after a little beating found him of course where I had left him fresh as paint. Again, however, he broke where we least expected him. He had a long start and I only reached him just as he plunged into more *jowari*. D—n! It was so high that the heads of the *jawari* banged against my *topi* as I galloped through, but I reached the far side first and waited for my friend to try the river. Down he came sure enough, but seeing me, bundled back again. Soon afterwards he made a second attempt, and I nearly got a charge out of him, but eventually we had to beat him out. He got away on the far side unseen by me, and I had to ride nearly a mile before I more viewed him. He then came glistening out of the water in a branch mullah, and directly I came up he turned on me and bravely met his fate. He very nearly reached some cotton pickers in his last charge who happened to be close to the nullah, but I dropped him dead amongst them, and neither they or the other villagers who saw the fun that day are ever likely to forget it.

TURF AND TRACK.

Send in your lists of foals.

Racing at Oakland this afternoon.

Nelson Stockton has a very fast Steinway pacer.

Five yearlings by Allerton have gone quarters better than 50 seconds.

Thos. McCloskey has a number of good colts at the Hollister track.

Rosa Sprague, dam of McKinney, 2:12½, has a filly at foot sired by Sultan.

California horses carried off almost all the coin at the Salt Lake meeting.

James Dustin arrived safely at Terre Haute with the Valensin string of trotters.

Thirty-five horses from the McCarty Stock Farm are in training at the Oakland track.

Susie S.'s mile in 2:22¾ at Portland is the fastest made during the present season on the Pacific Coast.

Up to date just a dozen California-bred trotters have entered the list during the present racing season.

The Warwick-Lady Middleton colt won a fine race at Morris Park on the 11th inst., running five furlongs in 1:01¼.

Another grandson of Electioneer got into the list last week. It was at Salt Lake, and his name is Re-Elect by Elect.

Robert Bonner says that both Rarus and Dexter were more nervous than Sunol when he first began to drive them on the road.

It is feared by the owners and trainer of Pessara that the strain of the Suburban race upon him had broken him down. He is in a bad way.

The Northern California Racing Circuit has always been a success. It embraces four meetings—Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville.

It is said that his old trainer, Matt Brynes, has prevailed upon Haggin to permit Salvator to be put in training again for the Columbian stakes.

Mayor Baskin, of Salt Lake City, requested the merchants to close their stores last Tuesday, it being Derby day in the Utah metropolis. They acquiesed.

The horsemen of Lakeport are taking a very active interest in trotting horses this summer. ilburn Boggs has a number he will soon have in training.

Silver Bow won the 2:20 trot at Salt Lake last week, beat Glendine and lowered his record to 2:22. The slowest heat was 2:23½. And the track was slow.

Geraldine will summer at Overland Park, Denver, where later in the season she will be joined by three others of the Ashe stable and race in the August meeting.

Snowball, a son of Joe Hooker, won a mile and a furlong race on the turf track at Coney Island last Monday, defeating Gettysburg and Cold Wave, among others.

The pacer Albert D. drew a peculiar sulky at the recent Worcester (Mass.) meeting. It had the ordinary sulky body, but was mounted on fifty-eight-inch bicycle wheels.

James G. Berryman, a well-known horseman from Pittsburg, Pa., has taken the position of head trainer for A. T. Hatch, owner of Guide, 2:16½, and other good trotters.

Ben Wright, lessee of the Oakland track, has just completed the best press stand in the State, and is daily making some changes in the old place that will please the public.

Three horses died on the Eastern circuit last week with "thumps." What a pity the horse is unable to transfer the "thumps" to some of the heartless fellows who overwork them.

The thirteen Darebin yearlings from Rancho del Paso sold at New York this month averaged $1,002; the twenty-five Sir Modreds, $975; five Ben Alis, $1,020, and five Midlothians, $1,900.

Direct is being given regular work every day, although he has never been asked to go fast thus far. It is believed at Creighton farm that he will be as fast as he was last year, if not faster.

H. H. Stover, head center of the Orange Grove-Arkansaw-Stover-Rice combination, has purchased from Charles Fleischmann the chestnut colt Ronald, three years, by imp. Rossington, dam Secret.

The Midlothians are apparently well thought of by racing men, judging from the prices realized at the recent Haggin sale in New York. The Darebins and Sir Modreds hold their own well in the horse market, too

Wilber Field Smith's horses, as well as those in the stables belonging to McCarty, Baldwin, McCormick, Stemler and Garland are all short of work in Chicago. The tracks have all been quagmires until lately.

Among the good yearlings in the string of Miller & Sibley is Duet, brown filly by Legal Test, 2:29¾ (son of Electioneer ond Maria), out of Dauphness by Dictator. She acts as if she would be able to beat 2:30 this season.

At the Hollister race track the other day C. J. Cox's fine stallion, Bay Rum, trotted a quarter in 0:34, a 2:16 gait. Pat McCartney will take this promising horse, with his stable partner, Lucky Jim, through the circuit.

The Blood Horse Association have not made any more progress toward fixing up the Bay District track, consequently the managers of every other race track are getting the stalls filled with horses—pacers and trotters.

"Sandy" Smith, who was Charles Marvin's right bower at Palo Alto for so long a time, is doing well in Oregon. He drove in but two races, and won both. Sandy has many friends here who hope to see him keep up his good lick.

The Ascot Derby, one and one-half miles, was won on the 15th inst. by Sir R. Jardines' chestnut colt Llanthony, by Ormonde—Alice Bentwick, beating Prince Soltykoff's Curio.

Thoroughbred-owners desiring programmes of the Overland Park meeting at Denver can procure same by applying at this office, or they will be sent by mail to any applicant. This meeting begins August 2nd and ends on the 20th.

The Petaluma track is beginning to put on its regular working clothes, and the way the trainers drive their youngsters over its smooth surface there will be few chances for seeing any wrinkles in it when the bell rings for the fall races.

Charles Kerr and S. G. Reed bought more yearlings than anybody else at the recent Haggin sale in New York. We trust that these genial gentlemen will get a number of crackerjacks out of the lot purchased. Mr. Reed left for Liverpool last week.

P. J. Williams, of the firm of Williams & Moorehouse, Milpitas, had his pocket picked of $300 at the fair grounds in Salt Lake City on the 17th inst. Marion Conrad and John Morris were arrested on suspicion of being the lifters and lodged in jail.

In the list of entries to the stakes of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association that closed June 1st, it is noticed that the following stock farms are named: Pleasanton Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, La Siesta, Palo Alto, H. I. Thornton and G. Valensin.

Henry Scudder, the young man who has been confined in the jail at Chicago awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his mother-in-law, the wife of Frank H. Dunton, editor of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, committed suicide last Tuesday by taking a dose of morphine.

The Board of Directors of the Yolo Agricultural Association have decided to have no fair at Woodland this fall. The circuit will open at Willows on August 9th, instead of at Woodland on August 2d. This change will bring many from Yolo county to our Fair.—Marysville Appeal.

Martin Bulger sent two very promising fillies to Peter Brandow on Monday last; one is by Saladin, the other by May Boy. If the veteran driver and trainer has a fair show with them he will get both inside the 2:30 list, as they are "gifted with speed," and are bred to trot all day.

B. C. Holly of Flosden, Cal., has bought the horse John Winfield from W. J. Kilkenny of Leadville, for $500. John Winfield is by John W. Norton, dam Retribute, by Enterprise. This fine grandson of Bonnie Scotland has gone east to enter a number of races at Chicago this summer.

Frank H. Burke is gradually increasing his stable of trotters; his latest purchase is as handsome as a picture and as fast as a bullet. She is by Anteeo 2:16¼ out of Abbotine, by Abbottsford 2:19½, second dam that famous prize-winning broodmare Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr.

The result of the Jewett Farm sale shows that the trotting horse market is in a healthy condition and that men will pay all that stock is worth when it goes under the hammer, so long as they are positive that there is not a by-bidder behind every post and that the management winks at this mild style of robbery.

The Duke of Beaufort won the Triennial Stakes at Ascot, Eng., on the 15th inst, with his son of Petronel and Thona, by Son of a Gun. The old Duke was delighted at the success of a son of his Two Thousand Guineas winner of 1880. The colt is engaged in next year's American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago.

There ought to be a rule fining the judges $100 each for permitting any one to occupy the judges' stand during the races excepting those allowed there by the rules. Lawyers and clients don't belong up in the bench with the judges. No gentleman will go into the judges' stand unless invited.—American Horse Breeder.

On July 4th, Col. Pat. McCartney is to be tendered a benefit at the race track. There will be "hoss," racing, bicycle racing and foot racing. Several of our speediest and gamest animals are entered, and good racing may be expected. McCartney has been a good hand at the track, and deserves a rousing benefit.—Hollister Free Lance.

The bay horse Templeton 2:25½, by Warlock, which fell dead on the track at Belmont Park June 1st while being worked, was one of a once famous family. His dam, Princess Royal, by Happy Medium, was out of Queen's Daughter, by imp. Leamington, she in turn being out of the celebrated Flora Temple 2:19¾, the first 2:20 trotter.

Last Monday M. F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., bought of John Hunter the good three-year-old colt Dagonet, by Tremont—Fair Lady, and a two-year-old colt by Tremont—Echoless, paying therefor $10,000. W. O'B. Macdonough, the young San Francisco millionaire turfman, owns Fair Lady, the dam of Dagonet and Bermuda. The mare is still in Kentucky.

The sale of fifty-nine Belle Meade yearlings took place last Monday in New York. There was a large attendance and high prices were paid. P. Lorillard gave $8,600 for a brown colt by Iroquois out of Brunette (full brother to Huron). A chestnut colt by Iroquois out of Satinet brought $3,900. The total amount of the sale was $110,050, an average of $1,864.40—the best of the series.

Over $335,000 worth of thoroughbred yearlings were sold in New York in three weeks, as follows: Woodburn, $40,126; Springland, $16,600; McGrathiana. $53,750; Ellerslie, $20,500; Williamette, $14,600; Swigert, $31,375; Balgowan, $17,000; Nantura, $13,700; Patmos Stock, $10,950; Dixiana, $29,825; Iroquois, $14,295; Kingston, $26,325; Beaumont, $4,500; Spendthrift, $9,475; Hartland, $1,800; other owners, $32,825.

R. P. Rithet, President of the Victoria Jockey Club, and one of the foremost owners of bloodhorses in British Columbia, is following the example of Senator Stanford and having a horse farm with a half-mile track equipped upon the lines and in very much the same manner as the famed Palo Alto. The location is about two miles from the city, on the Sadnich road. where the level land makes a good track. Considerable Eastern, Californian, Irish and Australian horse blood will be introduced, and an experienced Eastern horseman will manage the farm and track.

The United States Court at Cincinnati has dissolved the injunction obtained last fall by John B. Brannon restraining the Latonia Club from ruling him off the turf for being implicated in the Polk Badget ringer case. Brannon is now ruled off. It is now settled that the horse Warbler, that performed at the recent Toronto meeting, is Post Odds, alias Caddo.

J. B. Ross's favorite sprinting mare, Kitty Van, by Vanderbilt, out of April Fool, by Waterloo, died at Passaic, N. J., June 8th, of liver complaint. Kitty Van was a good winner, and was beaten a nose in a three-quarter mile dash, by Fitz James at Morris Park in 1:10½. She ran five furlongs in the mud in 1:02, said to be the fastest on record, condition of the track considered.

By a letter received from John A. Goldsmith, it is learned that his health is improving and he is able to ride behind some of the trotters in his string. They are doing as well as he could wish for, and he feels sanguine of the results. The weather at Terre Haute is very warm; in fact, it is "hot," and he thinks of taking a little trip to Cleveland, O., next week, where it is cooler.

L. Swan, the veteran horseman of Yreka, Cal., owner of Georgie Woodthorpe, has leased the mare to S. S. Benton, of Colfax, Wash. She will be driven by Lee Shaner, and will go along with Almont Medium, Mark Medium, Sidmoor, Nubia and others. This stable will take in the Kent meeting (if races fill), Spokane and Montana circuits, and back to the Portland in the fall.

On looks, the great bargain of the Haggin sale was the chestnut colt by imp. Kingston—Peoria, by imp. Mortemer, secured by H. Hewitt at $550. The imp. Galore—Prude colt was also cheap at $1,800. W. L. Powers secured him. The Tyrant-Shena Van colt is almost sure to be a race horse of a high class, and was a wonderful bargain at $1,000, W. Rollins being the lucky purchaser.

A well-known horseman, of this city, has received a letter from a well-posted Chicago man relative to the merits of the different jockeys now at the big city by the lake. The Chicagoan pronounces E. Stanford, the Australian rider, now with Santa Anita, far and away the best horse pilot there. He has a capital seat, uses his hands and feet to good advantage, and finishes with the best of them.

From the time breeding assumed the dignity of a science the gospel of the teachers has been the gospel of purity of blood. You cannot build up a breed by systematic destruction and mongrelization of the type sought, but by the refining and purifying of blood. That is an historic and scientific truth. Breeds must be established by strict adherence to strictly-defined standards of blood.

Hermitage, a son of imp. Friar Truck, has been winning at Denver, Colorado. Friar Truck is one of the only three sons of Hermit ever imported to this country. By the death of Mr. Pickwick he is now the only other representative here of that great strain of English blood that produced St. Blaise. Friar Truck is owned by Mrs. Langtry, and is quartered on her beautiful ranch in Lake County, this State.

Major Domo's loss of the Suburban Handicap last Saturday can be attributed to the "looking-back propensities" of Master Lambley. He was beaten a neck by Montana, but had Lambley kept the Major going and never turned to the right nor to the left, but kept on in the even baritone of his way, that the result would have been different we doubt not. It is all bosh to talk about pace, for that is Domo's style of winning.

A number of horsemen at Walnut Creek, consisting of Messrs. W. A. Rogers, W. S. Burpee, M. Kirsch, Fred Kirsch, F. E. Moreno, J. E. Worden, Henry Eichers, V. Martinez, Frazier Ridgway, Dr. Hook and W. Rankin held a meeting in that pretty little town Tuesday and resolved to get up a series of trotting meetings in the near future. The horses they have are all very well-bred, and the people of Alamo and Danville will join with them in their new organization.

Rufus Murphy has at his stables on Sonoma avenue five mares with promising colts by their sides, two of which are by Redwood and three by Lock, says the Sonoma Democrat. The Redwood colts are especially handsome, and prove their sire, now in Kentucky, to be a "producer." They are the best colts we have seen this season. One of them has been named Redleaf, and the other a horse colt of remarkable points may be called Redbud. The mares will be taken in a day or two to the Guerne & Murphy ranch at Guerneville.

Mark Twain once told a story of a minister who had a call in the country. He had to ride nine miles over a rough road. The horse was skittish and the cart had no springs, and the poor dominie was jolted up and down until he almost wished he was dead. The horse ran away at last and threw the minister out in the road. When found, he was asked if he was hurt. He said he did not know, but he felt as if his collar bone was broken. "If he ever went to hell," he said, "he wanted to ride there over that road, because he would be glad when he got there."

There are lots of great-lunged, game trotters in California at the present time. It would be well for the various associations to arrange for two, three, four and five-mile dashes, and that some records would be shivered we firmly believe. As drawing cards, these trotting events would be immense. Balkam, 2:15; Silas Skinner, 2:17; Wanda, 2:17¾; Guide, 2:16½; Advertiser, 2:16; Ladywell, 2:16½, and many other stars would probably compete for the coin and glory in races of this description, to say nothing of the "unknowns" that might spring up to make matters more interesting.

In an old Turf Register (1854) kindly loaned us by George Bement, the oldest trotting horse driver in California, we find an advertisement in which it was stated that the trotting stallion Hambletonian would stand at the stable of William Rysdyk, in Chester, Orange county, N. Y., at $25 the season. Further down the same page of the Register we find Vermont Black Hawk advertised to make the season at $100 per mare at Bridgeport, Addison county, Vermont. It shows what changes come over the spirit of trotting horse men. There has been a mighty flop in favor of the Hambletonians since that day, and a grandson of the Hero of Chester has just made a season at $2,500 per mare. The Black Hawks, game, stylish little horses that they were, have passed down the stairs of popularity into the dark depths of the cave of the Have-Beens which leads on to the Land of the Forgotten.

COL. H. I. THORNTON has decided to sell every trotting horse, mare, colt and filly he possesses. The stallion James Madison that got a record of 2:17¾ would have made a heavy season in the stud if he was kept in California; as it is, his book has been filled in Kentucky. His progeny are all pure-gaited and good-looking. He will be heard of as a sire of early and extreme speed if his present crop of colts are examples of his prepotency.

J. L. MCCORD has nine of the progeny of his stallion Tom Benton at the track at Sacramento, and all that have been harnessed show they inherit great speed. Tom Benton will figure in the ranks of great sires before many years if these youngsters are any criterion. We understand that Mr. McCord has about fifty head of mares, colts and fillies to sell, all of them are standard; for size, good color, disposition, gameness and speed they would be hard to equal on any stock farm in the United States. Every man who owns a Tom Benton is proud of being so fortunate.

THE food of colts should vary. If they are to be broken and used daily, good, sound oats should be the main food. If not to be worked, give winter wheat bran and one-tenth in the bulk of old process linseed meal. Carrots or the red mangold beets should be fed daily. The amount of food should be carefully looked to, as any food in excess of the amount digested is not only wasted but an injury promoting indigestion, colic and worms. A good magnifying glass will, by an examination of the droppings, show if the grain is all assimilated or not. You can keep the colt in good health and fine condition with a little care, and not be crowding him with grain and then condition powders to try and counteract the over-feeding.

IT SEEMS as though the thoroughbred horse is to become a product of Colorado. It is reported that S. Z. Dickson, A. M. Pryor, A. S. Tooke and George Voorhees of this city are about to start a thoroughbred breeding establishment in Colorado. They will commence with twenty-six imported English mares and four imported English stallions. Mr. Voorhees is one of the best judges of thoroughbred breeding now in America, and his theory is and always has been that English racing stock is far superior to ours in breeding. This is the reason that these gentlemen start with an outfit composed entirely of English mares and stallions.—Denver Field and Farm.

CHARLES KERR, of Bakersfield, had an eye on that sister to Tournament at the Haggin sale, and got a bargain when she was knocked down to him at $1,800. Others that he bought were: Ch f by Hyder Ali—Attraction, by imp. Kyrle Daly, $375; ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Echota, by Enquirer, $700; b f by Joe Daniels—Guilia, by imp. Kyrle Daly, $350; b f by Hyder Ali—Lorilla, by imp. Mortemer, $475; b c by Florentin—Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk, $300; b c by imp. Darebin—Millie, by im. Billet, $400; ch c by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker, by Joe Hooker, $350; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton, by imp. Mortemer, $800; ch f by Tyrant—Premium, by Craig's Castor, $425.

THE greatest misfortune of the season, or indeed of many seasons, to W. P. Ijams, proprietor of Warren Park, Terre Haute, Ind., was the death last week of Electell, yearling son of Axtell and Myra, a daughter of Electioneer, from paralysis resulting from an injury not clearly defined at this time. Electell was a beautifully-finished brown colt, showing the perfect gait of his sire and some af the fine points of his dam, which was bred by Ariel Lathrop and has shown a trial in 2:21. It seemed a certainty that he would be the first of Axtell's foals to enter the list as a yearling. His value is a matter of conjecture, but it must have been equal, if not more, to that commanded by any yearling trotter ever sold, judging from his breeding and individuality.

THE carpenters and laborers at the Melrose track are doing excellent work, and every day's progress is easily noticed. When they first commenced it was ascertained that every thing about the place was even worse than it appeared; the track especially was almost ruined, but by filling up the low places and building levees along the banks it will be unequalled as a training track by any other in the State. The Alameda horsemen are taking a great interest in it, and in a quiet way they are getting their trotters in from pasture and preparing them on the well-kept highways for the time when they shall drive inside the gates of this racecourse and meet in friendly rivalry down the springy stretches or jog in front of the new stand.

HE—"Congratulate me, Miss Bella. In a few days Miss Goldthwaite will be mine." She—"I am glad to hear it, but I didn't know you were—" He—"Of course you didn't nor anyone else. Didn't want any competition; see? But it's all fixed now. She'll be worth $10,000 a year to me." She—"Really? The name's unfamiliar. New York family?" He—"No; Kentucky family, and one of the best. Sired by Bang Up, dam Queen Elizabeth—why, you must remember her. She made 2:13 last season and not half trained at that." She—"Oh, I thought you were speaking of a marriage engagement." He—Now, Miss Bella, that's pretty hard. I know I spend half my time in the stable, but that's no reason you should take me for an ass."—Life.

NEAR a pretty little town called Alamo, in Contra Costa County, William Reis has two choice thoroughbred mares and their colts. One of the mares is called Clytie, by Wheatley, the other is Orinda, by Monday; both are out of the game race mare Lilly R., by Longfellow; second dam Sally Travers, by J. C. Breckenridge (son of Lexington and Minnie Mansfield, dam of Katie Pease and Hubbard); third dam Itaska, by imp. Hootan, etc. Clytie is the dam of Castro, the two-year-old winner of the California and Racine stakes. She has a full sister and brother to this young horse that are better-looking and more promising than he. Orinda has a filly by Mariner and a brown colt by Sobrante that are as fine looking as any thoroughbreds in the country.

THE handsome Almonta has been placed in charge of Charles Schlutius by her owner, General Hart. Mr. Schlutius will condition her for the fall circuit, and her many admirers may expect to hear favorable reports from her work. Hodson's trainers were out with Bay Frank and Bracelet. Mr. Hodson says Bay Frank will trot better this season than ever, and thinks he can get close to 2:20 Charley Lowell had Don Marvin out for exercise. Dave Grum and Falrose were noticed by all the lookers-on this morning. Each succeeding time I see Falrose I think him a better horse than before. Dave is going to let up on his work for awhile and give him a chance to rest and get into shape for speedy miles. He worked out last Saturday in 2:23, and a few weeks' let up won't hurt him.—Sacramento Evening News.

TWO remarkable cases of prolonged periods of gestation have lately been reported. The first was that of a mare owned by Dr. Howard, of Boston. She was bred last season to Sir Walter Jr., and did not drop her foal until twelve months and twenty days afterwards. The second was that of a young mare owned by Felix Conlan, Esq., East Cambridge, Mass. She is by L'Empereur, 2:26, out of Constellation. Last season she was bred to Alectus, and carried her foal twelve months and five days. The average period of gestation is 340 days, or about eleven months and seven days.

A CHICAGO dispatch of June 17th says: Carlile and Shields, of Pueblo, Col., and B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, Cal., arrived with their stables at Hawthorne, from Denver, to-day. Carlile and Shields have eight—Dungarvan, Brookwood, Prince Henry, Governor Adams, Parson Crooks, two-year-old Dr. Tom, and an American Derby candidate, Robert Weitbrec. The latter colt has not done much work recently and may not go to the post. Holly has four in his string, Montana, Revolver, El Rayo and John Winfield. Dennison & Son's stable from California is also at Hawthornewith McGinty, a three-year-old colt, and Tigress, Grandee and two other two-year-olds.

MR. ALFRED H MOORE, of Philadelphia, lately paid $69,850 for five mares for breeding purposes. Lou, the dam of Axtell, 2:12, cost Mr. Williams $75. Will either of Mr. Moore's six produce a $105,000 trotter or one that will get a three-year-old record of 2:12? The chances of the poor breeder are not all knocked out yet. Did a millionaire breeder of the bluegrass region breed Ralph Wilkes, 2:18, or was it a poor dentist? What did Mary Mays, the dam of Ralph Wilkes, sell for? How about the dam of Allerton, 2:09¾? Dr. Talbot gave an old barn worth about $300 for Alma Mater. Yet Axtell, Ralph Wilkes, Allerton and Alcantara, are worth to-day about $300,000. Three of the four were bred by poor men, and two of the four were bred by doctors.

A HORSE is a great deal like a man. Let him get overworked, over-starved or abused, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantage of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered every hour, and sometimes while at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration, and keeps down the temperature. What old fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind, or pneumonia, was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To-day practioners prescribe liberally iced water, and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to a man will never injure a horse.

THE chief reason why a mule can nearly always wear out a horse, when it comes to a trial of endurance, is that the former always lie down to sleep, and the latter in a large number of cases stand up. The habit seems to have come to horses which have been hurt, especially when in the stable, and they cannot be broken of it. Besides the absence of proper rest and the constant danger of a heavy fall and consequent injury this habit of standing up to go to sleep results in the giving way of the front knees, and gives the animal a prematuredly aged and crippled condition. A walk through any large stable at night will show a number of horses standing up, but fast asleep, and whether these use three or four legs to stand upon, the knees of the fore legs are all baggy. With a mule, of course, it is quite different, for "Jack" lies down the moment he knows work is really over, and a somnambulistic mule is seldom, if ever met.

IF IT should turn out that Manette, dam of Arion, 2:10¾, is from Emblem, instead of from Addie, this is the way the pedigree would read: Manette, by Nutwood 600 (sire of 67 in the list), dam Emblem, sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼, by Tattler 300, record 2:26 (sire of Gossip, p., 2:18; Rumor, 2:20; Voltaire, 2:20¼; Indianapolis, 2:21, sire of 8 in the list; Slander, 2:28½, sire of 2 in the list); second dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, and the dams of Connaught, 2:24; Yuba, 2:24¼; Yazoo, 2:27½; Sylvan, 2:27¼; Yuletide, 2:28¾); third dam by Gridley's Roebuck; fourth dam by Blackburn's Whip; thence into thoroughbred families. According to the Palo Alto catalogue, Manette's breeding is as follows: By Nutwood 600, dam Addie (dam of Woodnut, 2:16½, and Manon, 2:21), by Hambletonian Chief; second dam Manton, by Harry Clay 45, record 2:29 (sire of dams of St. Julien, 2:11¼, and Bodine, 2:19¼); third dam untraced. It certainly looks as if the former pedigree is preferable.

LEE SHANER goes to Kent, but most of the horsemen seen do not think it will pay him. Shaner takes eight—Almont Medium, Mark Medium, Nubia, Sidmoor, Treasurer, Georgia Woodthorpe, Kitty B., and a two-year-old. Al Mott goes direct to Spokane. John Green will go in person, but not take his string. This includes Prince H., Sorrel Frank, St. James and Daily Oregonian. Green has started out in good shape this year, winning the only two races he has started in with Prince H., and lowering the horse's record from 2:33 to 2:29, and only a spring meeting with short work at that. Prince won his races easily. Considerable interest attaches to Georgia Woodthorpe's season under Shaner. She has disappointed us in not showing the speed she has been credited with, though 2:29 is not a bad mark for a green mare. She ought to get a record of 2:20 this fall. Shaner will either give it to her or kill her. He is about as liable to kill her as the other; she don't seem able to stand up under heavy campaigning; isn't healthy and strong as she ought to be, and don't eat well enough.—Oregonian.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, the popular San Francisco patron of the turf, purchased the pick of the yearlings at the Haggin sale in New York, through his agents. Next year, therefore, we can expect to see Mr. M. with about the best lot of thoroughbreds in the country gracing the principal tracks of America. Among Mr. Macdonough's purchases were: Chestnut filly, sister to the great Sir Walter, by imp. Midlothian—La Scala, by Joe Hooker, $4,000; brown filly by Hidalgo—Sister to Jim Douglas, by Wildidle, $1,500, and bay filly by imp. Darebin—Fleurette, by imp. Glenelg, $3,250. The selections are about the best that could have been made, for on a trip to Rancho del Paso a representative of this paper picked these out as among the very best ones in the large consignment. The agents of Mr. Macdonough bid on the sister to Tournament, but she fell to the nod of Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield. At $1,800 she is a rare bargaain. The young San Franciscan believes in securing the best horses in the market and paying a fair price for them. He deserves success, for this is the right way to go about matters.

OVER one hundred horses are at present at the Napa track being prepared for the fall campaign. This track is recognized by all horsemen as one of the fastest, and with the strings of good horses that are speeded over it daily we can look for a number of "good old Napa's" equine flyers to enter the charmed circle. Fred W. Loeber has a string from Vineland that he need not be ashamed of and as he always manages to keep his stock looking exceedingly well; there are few better looking ones anywhere. This remark about the appearance of horses in Napa can be applied to all of them, for the climate and natural grasses of this valley are great promoters of good looks. The visitor to the stalls will not see in that 100 stalls a single measly-looking animal, or a horse with ribs plowing. H. W. Crabb, of To-Kalon, has some good-lookers. J. Corcoran has a number of young trotters and pacers. John Mccord has six likely candidates for low records. E. Jennings has his quota of stalls full. T. Kinney is also in the swim, and T. Smith, of Vallejo, is also here, and is destined to meet with greater success this year than he had last. He has some A No. 1 horses in his string.

CORRESPONDENCE of Rider and Driver: "Neither of the above highly-named associations (New York Shows) ever thinks of offering a prize for the foremost of American horse families. I mean the descendants of such horses as old Justin Morgan, imp. Messenger, or imp. Bashaw. The latter gave the Clays their trotting action and assertional ability. The former breed is the greatest family of road horses the world has ever seen. I venture to say that if $1,000 was hung up for the best representative of the typical Morgan horse, to be shown at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street or at Madison Square Garden, New England would be astir, and when the fair opened the air would be pretty full of horses. It would not be necessary for them to wear a girth and gag-line so that their agony might be mistaken for elegance. All that would be needed would be a neat bridle, leaving the animal free to show himself. We think the Morgans the highest type of animal that combines worth with elegance. Many of the imported Hackneys would look very awkward if their gag-lines were taken off. No stylish horse can be counted great unless able to do the lofty act unaided."

AMONG the trotters at the Helena Mont., track is Scotch Chief, Ben Hur and Jack Dempsey, the property of Dr. E. L. Kellogg. In the same stable is Lady Flash, a pacing mare, owned by G. B. Diehl. Hugh Kirkendall and Harvey Barbour have a strong stable, including Montana Wilkes, who will pace or trot in 2:25 this season, and Florida who will trot in 2:18. Gregory, Bessie K., Eagle Wilkes and Carrie C. are also in the stable, as are Huntley & Clark's colt Valula, and E. W. Knight's colt, Maximilia. W. R. Rice has in training Halifax, owned by William Brickett. Irwin and Wilk Don, two colts that have shown fine bursts of speed, are the property of T. H. Kleinschmidt. Ashby, a five-year-old stallion, is owned by Thomas Smith, of Philipsburg, and will be put in the list before Rice returns him to his owner this fall. Forrester, owned by Court Sheriff, Polena, owned by Huntley & Clarke, Hillbury, owned by M. A. Witmer and Lady B., owned by Col. E. D. Bannister, complete the stable. C. H. Bartruff has in training his 2:30 stallion, Black Pilot, Benteer and the colt, Venus, owned by W. S. Spalding. William Pigeon has in training Lady Ban, a green one, also William Sim's Black Tom, a pacer, and Nettie C. The runners in training include Dot, Assiniboine and Clara Porter, in the stables of Hugh Kirkendall and W. G. Preuitt. Nevada and Montana will be in the same stable.

THERE is a young business man of this city who has a peculiar way of playing the races, but it is one that won upwards of $7,000 for him last season, and one that has been so profitable to him that the well-kept account book that he carries shows that he is $1,600 ahead of the game this year. He attends the races every day, and he plays every horse that Taral has the mount on, no matter what the odds are, and even if there are no possible chance for the horse to win according to all sorts of calculations as to form. He never plays the horse, and he does not care what its name is. He simply backs Taral to win the race. Our systematic bettor begins with a bet of $20 on Taral, and if he loses the race he bets $30 on his next mount and if that loses $40 on the next one, and keeps on until he does win a race. Then he begins again with the twenty-dollar bet and follows up the losses by the addition of $10 until he strikes another winner, and keeps the game up, over and over, never on any account missing a race. No one, no matter how much of a friend he is, and no matter how much he may know about some horse that Taral does not ride, can get him to bet on the horse. His invariable answer is, "I am not playing the horses, but am playing Taral's mounts, and if I knew he would be beaten a quarter of a mile I would play him just the same, and will play nothing else under any circumstances, even if I knew I was going to win. The young man has enough nerve to stick to this plan, and the result is that he fares much better than most of the people who try to "beat the horses."—New York Times.

A PARTY of horsemen had been discussing in our office, fast men, fast horses, fast quarters and fast tracks, and had nearly run out of material, when to give them a chance to stock up, we remarked that we had seen the duffer Joe Green trot a quarter in twenty-nine seconds on the old fair ground track at Independence, Iowa, when it was a little more than a cow path. That was enough to start the ball rolling again, and one of them spoke up as follows: "Gentlemen, you remind me of the old fellow we heard of, who had listened to a couple of young liars with marked attention, until at last becoming tired he said, "These times is suttenly not what they used tubbe. You see I cum from Tennessee and we ain't up to this way er doin' things. Why, I'm playin' a hand yit thet wuz dealt to my pap in '57. Him an' ole Jedge Dubbin, of Murfreesboro, they set into a game one night in September of '57, and they bet, an' bet, an' bet. An' when they run outer cash they bet mules, an' then horses, an' then niggers, an' at last they they run outer everything an' it was agreed that the han's shud be put in sealed envellups an' marked an' kept in the vault of the bank till both on 'em got more stuff. Well, it went on that way off an' on till the war cum, and the old Jedge had died and pop was killed at Seven Pines, an' then young Jim Dubbin he tuk his ole man's place an' I tuk dad's. Well, gen'elmen, we're jest bettin' yit winever we git the cash and there ain't no signs of quittin'; but I wud suttenly like to see them han's of pop's and ole Jedge Dubbin's afore I die," and he sighed a long sigh of patient resignation, while the two youngsters and the other man in the smoking compartment regarded him as one worthy of veneration, even if it was only as a liar."—Spirit of the Turf.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—There are lively and exciting times at the track here. The boys are getting down to business in fine style and there is good work done every day on the course.

The season has been so very backward, that but little work could be done before June 10. Now it is warm and the drivers are making every lick count.

Now and then the boys have a smart brush for an eighth or a quarter. Such a one occurred Saturday morning between Guerne's Graceful George and Silas Skinner. Both are sons of Silas Skinner. George was receiving his regular work out. He was coming home faster than he ever came before. "Mc" collared him with the "Cyclone" at the last eight and thought he could beat him home.

But "Mc," in the expressive phraseology of the hour, was not in it. Silas tangled up and, to the great amusement of the copious spectators who sat near the wire, Graceful George beat the Cyclone in. To this day they have not let up on "Mc" and he takes it all complacently, but shakes his head in a way which implies that he was only toying with the side-wheeler.

And while speaking of the "Cyclone" it is not out of place to repeat what a well-known horseman, who has no interest in him, says of Skinner. He says Silas is in better shape than he ever was before and will go into the campaign fit to compete and conquer. Whatever his enemies think he is a better, gamier and speedier horse than he ever was before, said he, in conclusion.

Mart Rollins has a new addition to his string. It is Illustrious, George A. Stone's Happy Medium. This horse is showing great excellence as a breeder and some of his colts are unrivalled in form and movement. He is rather too fat but Mr. Rollins is reducing his weight pretty rapidly and will soon have him in trim for hard training. This horse has never been extended and there is a good deal of interest felt in regard to what there is "in him." His admirers think he will show himself worthy of his proud ancestry.

Dan P. Carter's mare, sired by Launcelot, has a promising colt by a grandson of Anteeo. A son of Redwood got to the mare and a splendid colt is the result of the accident. She has been stinted to Illustrious this season.

There are a number of new horses in town and among them is one owned by W. H. Byington, which is said to be one of the swiftest horses in the town. A man who saw him out for exercise Sunday morning said he trotted so fast that all he could see was a long black mark left in the air.

W. P. Fine's horse, Poco Tempo, is at St. Helena and making a very successful season. There are a great many good colts from this horse in that section, and stockmen desire more of them.

W. B. Sanborn has had his promising runner, The Flood, by Flood, changed. Mr. Sanborn evidently thinks that Sonoma county stock is multiplying rapidly enough to justify him in reducing the surplus of stallions. If one-half of the stallions in the county were converted into first-rate farm horses their owners would make just as much money, and the trotting-horse industry would not sustain an irreparable loss.

A number of horses have been found in Sonoma county suffering with the glanders during the past year. There is no scare here over it, for in nearly every case the animals have been killed as soon as it became known, beyond the possibility of doubt, what was the matter with them. Dr. Davenport was sent out to a farm about ten miles northwest of here last week to examine some horses, and found one in a far advanced state of glanders, while two others have almost unmistakable symptoms. The first was promptly shot, and the others were put in strict quarantine. Not long since a team was shot that had glanders in an advanced state.

Sonoma county is one of the healthiest counties in the State for horses, as well as for men and women. There is very little sickness among horses. Had our Board of Supervisors used even an ordinary amount of common sense, there would have been no glanders here. Months ago a man drove into Santa Rosa with a glandered horse. The matter was laid before the Supervisors and they imposed the exorbitant fine of $5 upon the man who endangered the lives of all the horses and human beings his animal came in contact with, even when he knew what was the matter with his horse. This same man sold his farm and stock to a gentleman from Oregon, and it was on this farm Dr. Davenport found the glandered horses last week. A stallion belonging to the man betrays unmistakable signs of glanders, and the doctor ordered him put under strict surveillance by the constable of the township. The District Attorney proposes to see that the law is rigidly enforced. The stockmen are entitled to protection from glandered horses, and any man who deliberately flies in the face of the law should feel its force severely.

Guerneville is fast assuming importance as a racing center. It is safe to say that if that town was one-half so large and wealthy as Santa Rosa it would outstrip us a hundredfold in organized turf enterprise and activity. There may be a time when our horsemen will all pull together, but we fear it will not be until Gabriel blows his mighty horn.

Santa Rosa, June 20th. "Publius."

Items From Siskiyou.

The Board of Directors of the Tenth Agriculture District held a meeting in Yreka Saturday, June 4th, and adopted the newly revised premium list and speed programme.

The Annual District Fair was set for October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, to follow Roseburg, Oregon, September 20th and Central Point, Oregon, September 28th. The speed programme giving over $2500 in purses consists of seven running events, six trotting races and one pacing. See advertisement in another column. The pacing and two of the trotting races are free-for-all. Six of the running races are free-for-all, and are so arranged as to give a very small stable a fine chance to start in all of them. The Association's track is in excellent condition and the racing prospects were never brighter than at present.

Shasta View Stock Farm has in training several well-bred colts, and the chief of Siskiyou, Grand Admiral, by Admiral, is doing miles close to 2:30.

J. M. Walbridge's stables consists of the standard mare Wanda, 2:36; the pacer, Lady Hogan, and a number of fine colts by Mr. W.'s Kentucky-bred stallion Roscoe.

Dr. G. W. McDonald, the Siskiyou veterinary surgeon, has in hand Farichild's Royal Allegretta, who won sixteen heats in nine days last September, getting a record down in the thirties. Doc also has ten or twelve others whose names I have not been able to get, most of them youngsters of good type.

L. Swan's stable, under the management of George Woods and the white-haired veteran, Al Peacock, has just returned from Portland, Oregon. It consists of the bay stallion Ante-Echo, by Antevolo, dam by Echo—the best bred, if not the fastest horse in Northern California; the bay filly Zephyr, pacer, by Antevolo, and several two and three-year-olds from Swan & McDonough's Stock Farm in Rogue River Valley, Jackson county, Oregon.

Besides those in training there are many good colts in this vicinity belonging to James Vance, W. S. Stone, J. E. Harmon, Dr. Robertson, Antenruth and others. Among the runners are Jos. Stephens, Wild Oats, by Wildidle, Jas. Keirnan's Scampaway, by Scamperdown.

The Howard Bros. have the fleet Bessie Burk whose grand sire was old Gladiator, and whose dam was by Glencoe Chief; they also have Jambouree, Hansena, Phœbe Shsw, Red Rug, and others by Keystone and some fine two-year-olds by Heilborn & Co.'s Bazaar colt.

Jim Muse is quartered at the track with the sprinter Tammany and a number of untried horses and colts belonging to J. Cavanaugh, of Edgewood.

Santa Barbara and Ventura Horse News.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 13, 1892.

Now that the Santa Barbara track has been leased to E. R. Den and Williams, the course has all the semblance of a properly-kept race track. F. Menchaca, who trained and raced El Rayo so successfully, has the general supervision of the track, and it is safe to predict that this course will be the fastest regulation track in the State. Although E. R. Den sold the famous El Rayo (Grinstead-Sunlit) he has in his string of racers some that will make Santa Barbara famous in the eqine world. Prince's First, under the careful care of F. Menchaca, is doing good work, and with such tracks as he will run on in the Southern district, he will give any horse in the State a great race. E. R. Den's two-year-olds by Birdcatcher, are training well, and they will surprise even their admirers.

Harry Stamboul, by Stamboul 2:11, dam Carrie B., by A. W. Richmond, is as handsome a three-year-old stallion as ever we looked upon, and if he does not trot this fall close to 2:20 he will disappoint us, for he trots like a race horse and will stay all day long. Harry Delaney will handle him in his three-year-old form. As a yearling Harry Stamboul won the Yearling Stakes of this district. As a two-year-old he won at Hueneme, and at San Bernardino he trotted a full mile in 2:36. E. R. Den is very proud of Harry Stamboul, and although he is inclined to favor the runners, it would take a very long price to induce him to sell Harry Stamboul. Mr. Den has also a very handsome two-year-old filly out of Carrie B., by Alcazar, and a suckling out of the same mare by Commodore Nutwood, and this year Carrie B. is stinted to McKinney 2:12¼. Speaking of McKinney reminds us of a letter we read last week from Mr. Willits, in which he says that $1,000 are deposited to trot his pacer Silkwood against McKinney. This match will be a sensational one, as the admirers of Silkwood insist that he can pace in 2:10 or better and that McKinney is not in it.

Mr. Willitts also says in his letter that he will bring his stallion Silkwood to the Santa Barbara races this summer, and will pace him in races, and if there is nothing here to go against him, probably the association will give him a good purse to trot the horse against time to beat 2:18.

Mr. Brastow, our secretary, is doing his mightiest to arrange the greatest meeting that Santa Barbara has ever seen. Liberal purses will be given.

At Hueneme, Henry Delaney has seventeen trotters in his string, among them Leon, 2:22½, Wilkes Moor, John Thompson, Stanley and others. Mr. Delaney has some trotters with no records that will surprise the people and encourage his admirers. He is a young trainer that will make a name. McCoy's Ben Corbitt, 2:30 as a three-year-old, is going fast, they say, and there are those who predict that this year Ben Corbitt, as a four-year-old, will lower his record five or six seconds. If he can beat Harry Stamboul, three years old, this fall, John McCoy can pack more Santa Barbara money than he will know what to do with. It seems that a three-year-old should easily defeat a four-year-old, but is Ben Corbitt made of the "right stuff" to trot with Harry Stamboul?

The people from Lompoc declare that their new track is the greatest of the great, and they say that they have more horses, and faster ones, than any town in the county of Santa Barbara.

James Mack, from Santa Paula, Ventura county, will bring his string of trotters to the Santa Barbara track in two weeks. James has a lot of promising youngsters.

John G. Hill, of the famous Los Palmas stock ranch, near Hueneme, has a long string of trotters and runners on the Hueneme track.

The genial president of the Ventura Agricultural Association is a lover of well-bred horses, and he takes a great interest in well-equipped race courses.

H. W. Lawrence and Mr. Pinkham, of this city, sent their famous broodmares this spring to Silkwood. "Farmer."

Terre Haute Notes.

There was life and action at the race track yesterday morning and many, not knowing of the distinguisaed visitors, turned naturally toward the track when the bright sun made the first good racing day of the season. Mr. Jeffers had been at the track bright and early and had put it in excellent shape. Near the horseman's gate a canopy had been spread, under which the visitors sought comfort in escaping the rays of the broiling sun. In the grand stand there was also a large number of sight-seers. The noted visitors present were: Colonel J. W. Conley, of Chicago; Colonel J. H. Steiner, secretary of the American Trotting Association; Mr. S. T. Harris, of Cincinnati, who is a noted writer and recognized authority on turf matters; Colonel E. C. Long, of Minneapolis, owner of a number of finely-bred horses, among them Lee Russell; Mr. A. C. Bruce, of St. Paul, owner of Axle, two-year-old, by Axtell, and many other richly-bred ones; Mr. Jackson I. Case, of Racine, and Mr. J. H. Oglesbo, of Kansas City, awner of McDoel, 2:15½. McDoel was first driven an easy mile but no attempt made to speed him. Then Mr. Bruce's great two-year-old Axle, by Axtell, was brought out and after a preliminary warming up he was sent a mile under the matter rein of Budd Doble and accompanied by Lea Girl, driven by Charles Doble. The youngster has much the same movement as his great sire, traveling close to the ground and has the same stride as Axtell. There are many other characteristics that go to indicate the wonderful prepotency of the sire. Axle made the mile in 2:35½, the last quarter in 0:34¾, which was considered a remarkable performance for a young star with so little work. In fact, it was his coltish ways that seemed most troublesome but a few weeks of work will do away with that, and everyone predicts he will lower the two-year-old record of his sire, Axtell, 2:26, before the season is far advanced.

Nancy Hanks was given two working-out miles, the second time accompanied by a runner, doing the mile in 2:19, the middle half in 1:06. This is the first fast mile Nancy has been worked this season, and everyone present pronounced her movement more perfect and, if possibly, more smoothly-gaited than last year when she had such wonderful performances to her credit. Goldsmith drove Vida Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, a quarter in thirty-three seconds. She caught the multitude by her smooth action. Orrin Hickok gave several of his string easy miles, and Sam Fleming's great yearling, Dr. Knowles, by Jersey Wilkes, paced an eighth in nineteen seconds and demonstrated that Jersey is a great sire of speed.

Budd Doble leaves for Philadelphia on the 30th inst. with Nancy Hanks. She will trot at Belmont Park July 7th for a special purse of $5,000 against her record of 2:09, to which $1,000 will be added if she beats Sunol's time, 2:08¼. Mr. Doble has not determined what others of his string will be taken along, it all depending on how they show up in the next two weeks' work. Should the weather continue pleasant, rare sport is in store for those who visit the track and see the greatest lot of fine horses ever together at the opening of the season. The track is now all that could be asked for, and the horsemen will make up in a measure for the many weeks lost by bad weather. Colonel Conley, Colonel E. C. Long and Mr. J. H. Steiner returned to Chicago last night.—Express, June 14, 1892.

"Pa" Hamlin's Opinions.

C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo's veteran breeder, says "predictions are dangerous," yet he is the man who makes more prophesies than any man in the United States interested in the development of the light-harness horse.

It was but a few years ago that people heard him say he would breed, raise and drive a team of horses to a faster record than that ever scored by another team. The statement was swallowed with more or less salt, for the greatness of such a statement could only be realized when it was considered that such men as Frank Rockefeller, Frank Work, Major Dickinson and Robert Bonner had not been able to publicly beat the 2:15¾ of Maxie Cobb and Neta Medium after they had bought the fastest trotters in the universe. Mr. Hamlin lived not only to drive the team two and one-half seconds faster than the record, but he lived to see three of his teams beat any team record ever made by horses other than his own. This is but one of his predictions, but his other prophesies have been realized. Now they are coming so thick and fast that one can hardly keep a record of them. The principal ones are that his stallion Chimes will surpass all stallions, living or dead, as a sire of fast and extreme speed, and that there are foals in the paddocks of Village Farm that will score lower records in a contested race than was ever made by a trotter.

Mr. Hamlin was at the Buffalo Driving Park yesterday. He had returned from the East and felt jubilant over the victories his horses had scored in the Southeastern Circuit. When asked by an Enquirer representative if he still hoped to see his predictions come true, he tersely replied, "Just as certain as anything in this world, but death and taxes."

He further replied that the horses in racing form had shown unlimited speed, while those at the Driving Park receiving their initial work were still faster.

"I know that the blood of Chimes crossed upon that of Mambrino King will produce horses of strength and extreme speed. I have made the test, and the result is satisfactory."

Perhaps for the first time in his life Mr. Hamlin yesterday said the Electioneers of the first generation are not racehorses—that is not when crossed upon coarse and cold-blooded mares.

"Rysdyk's Hambletonian and George Wilkes were not, for for that matter," said he, "unless they were bred to warm-blooded mares. Of his own power of transmission, no stallion will sire racehorses when crossed upon mares of cold blood, which they also possess. Electioneer's success when Senator Stanford bred him to thoroughbred and part thoroughbred blood that the American Stars possessed gave the progeny of Rysdyk's Hambletonian strength and stamina. So also with George Wilkes.

"Everyone knows he was a success when his blood intermingled with that of Mambrino Patchen. But had George Wilkes stopped on his way from New York to Kentucky and exchanged places with Wood's Hambletonian in that sap-bucket country, where there were not good mares, George Wilkes would never have been heard of as a trotting sire. It was so with the condemned Almonts, and who does not remember the hue and cry when Gen. Withers began to boom that family? But when Almont was bred to the thoroughbred daughter of Wagner he produced Fanny Witherspoon, the champion two-miler to this day, and little was heard of their being quitters.

"So by crossing Chimes with the daughters of Mambrino King, who possess the blood of Mambrino Patchen and Edwin Forrest, the last-named family being noted for their clean and strong legs, the result will be a family of race-horses of extreme speed and stamina.

"In the test I have made I have a colt by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King, second dam a daughter of the mare that produced Fanny Witherspoon. He is the two-year-old Ed. Easton, that with little training has trotted quarters in 35 seconds."

Regarding the double team performances, Mr. Hamlin said he would not be surprised to see Belle Hamlin and Globe trot in 2:10 this year. "They are full of trot," said he, "and are going much better than in previous seasons. They may beat 2:10, and there's no knowing what the trio will do. I have always contended that two horses could go faster than one, because the weight of the driver and wagon is divided. Belle Hamlin, whose record is 2:12¾, and Globe's, whose record is 2:19¼, proved it, and three hitched together ought to go faster still."—Buffalo Enquirer.

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

FAMILY TRAITS.

Characteristics of Two Great Trotting Families. What Made Hambletonian Greater Than all Contemporaries—The Influence of His Dam Fully Demonstrated.

The imported horse Messenger is generally credited with being the fountain-head of the American trotting horse simply because he was owned and stood in a section of country that was then about the only place where trotters were bred. Messenger was a gray horse, 15¾ hands high, and he had run a number of creditable races on the other side, although he had by no means ranked high in racing circles. It was just the blood though, as would have been any warm blood, to cross on the native mares and work improvement. A thorough cross upon a cold cross is always an improvement to each, speaking in the sense of harness horses, and while the blood of Messenger proved beneficial upon the blood of the mares bred to him, this colder blood was also of benefit to Messenger in assisting the founding of a family or type of trotters. Does any reader suppose that if Messenger had been bred to thoroughbred mares only he would ever have been credited as a founder of a family of trotters? Does any reader suppose that if any other thoroughbred horse of average trotting action had been imported instead of Messenger and had passed the years under exactly the same conditions he would not have won the same distinction as a progenitor of trotters? Was there anything in the blood of Messenger contrary to the general laws of nature? If not, then we must assume that his blood, like that of any thoroughbred, had a tendency to raise the standard when crossed upon cold blood, and that the natural pure trotting action of the thoroughbred was quickened and intensified by the action of colder-blooded trotting mares.This would give an improvement, as a harness horse in the first generation. Messenger passed twenty years of his life within one hundred miles of New York, in a radius that comprised Philadelphia, New Jersey, Dutchess County and Long Island. Of course he founded an extensive family, as he got upward of thirteen hundred foals. So great was the demand for his services that Mr. Wallace states in Vol. 1 of the Register that Messenger was farmed out during the last years of his life at one thousand dollars per annum. A horse would indeed be lacking in merit not to get some good results from all these opportunities.

The direct descendants of Messenger had more speed undoubtedly at the trotting gait than did the sire, because the trotting instinct was developed and thus intensified. We find the sons of Messenger founding trotting families. Mambrino sired Betsy Baker from a mare of untraced breeding, and we must assume that such a mare had more or less cold or trotting blood. Betsy Baker could trot close to 2:40, and she beat Top Gallant, then one of the most famous trotters. Top Gallant was sired by Coriander, another son of Messenger. Winthrop Messenger was a son of Messenger, out of a mare of untraced breeding. He was bred in New York State and was taken to Maine, where he sired Witherell Messenger from a Morgan mare, and he founded a noted family. And so we might continue the list, but it does not seem necessary.

None of the direct descendants of Messenger had or sired extreme speed, but in the evolution of the trotting horse each generation played its important part. By this we mean that the present type of trotting horse is only a natural outcome of evolution from Messenger, or the pure thoroughbred horse, in accordance with the laws of nature. As cold or trotting blood was bred in, and this trotting instinct intensified by development, a type of trotters began to assume fixed characteristics; just as if Messenger had been bred to draught mares, and the progeny developed to draw weight, he would in time have figured as the fountain-head of a family of draught horses.

Mambrino also sired Abdallah from the cold-blooded or trotting mare Amazonia, and Abdallah very properly stands 1 in the trotting Register, as he was the first in the direct male line from Messenger to sire a 2:30 trotter.

From Mr. W. H. Vancott, a well-known horseman of this city and a gentleman of undoubted veracity, we have gathered many facts that have greatly assisted in the preparation of this article. He knew Abdallah well, and also his breeder, Mr. Treadwell, and Amazonia, the dam of Abdallah. Mr. Vancott's father, who owned imp. Bellfounder at one time, and young Vancott frequently rode the horse; in fact, there was scarcely a trotter of note at that time that Mr. Vancott did not see, as Long Island was the cradle of the American trotter, and his father being a noted horseman and keeping a public house where horsemen gathered, young Vancott was continually thrown into their society, and his inclinations all tended toward acquiring these facts from personal observation. Amazonia, the dam of Abdallah, was a light chestnut or sorrel mare, 15¾ hands high, with light or flaxen tail and mane. She was a plain mare, blocky built, with no style or speed, and did not resemble or have any characteristics of any prominent family. Her breeding was absolutely unknown, nor was there anything about her upon which a reasonable opinion could be founded as to her breeding. She was bred to Mambrino, son of Messenger, a large, coarse bay horse, and the produce was Abdallah, a typical Mambrino or Messenger in every essential particular. Abdallah was a light bay horse, 15.3½ hands, with a coarse head, long ear, good neck and shoulder, good barrel, the best of legs, and large but very substantial feet. His mane was light in texture, and his tail —well, he had only an apology for one. The influence of his dam was not perceptible in his make-up or character, unless, indeed, some of her ancestors had been noted for a rat tail; but the influence of the sire and the Messenger family was all apparent.

Abdallah for his opportunities was a fast horse, and he sired speed and a family of game race-horses, but all wilful, unsafe to be driven except by an expert, plain in appearance and inclined to interfere from the size of the feet and the family way of trotting. Abdallah himself was a leggy horse, and this was characteristic of his family. He sired three 2:30 performers and one son that has made his name famous, this being Hambletonian.

The question is now very pertinent, why did Abdallah excel all other descendants of Messenger as a sire of trotters, and why in turn did Hambletonian so much excel Abdallah? We may also ask, why among all the sons of Abdallah did Hambletonian alone become famous?

All these facts are but the natural working of the laws of nature or evolution. In Hambletonian the blood of Messenger was first united with the blood of a fixed type of trotting horses. And now let us see what the fixed type was.

Imp. Bellfounder was imported, or at least brought, to New York by a Mr. Mead, an Englishman that later on was connected with the Custom House. This was about 1831. The horse was taken to the stable of Harry Vancott, at Jamaica, L. I., and after making one or two seasons there he was taken to Orange County, where he remained several years, and was then returned to Jamacia, where he died, the property of Samuel Davis. During the last sojourn at Jamaica the elder Vancott became the owner of the horse, and upon his death the son, Mr. W. H. Vancott, bought the horse. He was presented to Mr. Davis, and died from an attack of lockjaw resulting from a quittor.

Bellfounder was a seal brown horse, 15.1½ hands high; fine head, with star; beautiful ears; fine neck; slightly hollow in the back; blocky built, with heavy mane and tail and the best of legs and feet, the two hind feet being white. He was a very showy horse, with considerable action, pure trotting gait, and could trot a mile in three minutes, which was then considered fast. To use Mr. Vancott's own words, "he was really a high-class Morgan in every respect, only he had more size and a longer neck and body."

A peculiarity of his white marking behind was the mottles or dark spots that interspersed the white, and which was transmitted to his daughter, the dam of Hambletonian, and also to Hambletonian, at least it has been often a distinguishing feature of his descendants. The perfect hock and hind leg that distinguished Hambletonian was equally prominent in Bellfounder.

Here, then, we have a complete and authentic description of Bellfounder. He was described in his pedigree as a Norfolk trotter, a distinct type of horses in England, and he was credited with having trotted over seventeen miles in an hour. Be this as it may, we know he had pure, round trotting action which he imparted to the Charles Kent mare, and she in turn imparted it to Hambletonian.

Bellfounder did not sire any extreme speed, although he had many of the best mares in the section sent to his embrace; but he founded a family of fine road-horses noted for more than average speed, beauty, fine trotttng action and pleasant dispositions. These were his distinct traits, and he imparted them with great uniformity.

It will thus be seen that as a horse and as a family the type and every characteristic was entirely opposite to the traits of Abdallah and the family he founded. When the two component parts were blended the speed, strong will and courage of the Abdallahs, united to the pure trotting action and pleasant disposition of the Bellfounders, it made what Hambletonian was—the nearest to a perfect trotting horse or sire up to that time produced.

Now a word as to the breeding of these Norfolk trotters. It is a law of nature that the strongest force will prevail, and a horse of pure and strong family blood lines or characteristics will transmit these points over a horse of short pedigree or with family characteristics less strongly implanted.

Up to Hambletonian, the blood of Messenger seems to have been most potent. Abdallah was a typical Messenger, and so was his sire, Mambrino.

Hambletonian, however, was a typical Bellfounder, with the better qualities of the Messenger strain added, and this would imply that Bellfounder must have been a strongly-bred horse, especially when we recall the fact that the dam of the Charles Kent mare was by a son of Messenger, and her dam was Silvertail, by Messenger. Counting the Messenger blood on both sides, then the quantity was sufficient beyond doubt to influence any blood lines not firmly established, and to control or obliterate any other family traits that did not rest upon a long and strong foundation. This is an axiom everywhere accepted by breeders and students.

When the blood of Bellfounder, therefore, bred to a granddaughter of Messenger, out of a daughter of Messenger, asserted itself and made the Charles Kent mare a typical Bellfounder, it must have been strong in family heredity, and this is still emphasized and strengthened by the fact that the same blood bred to Abdallah, a typical Messenger, again asserted itself and gave in Hambletonian a typical Bellfounder in size, conformation, disposition and trotting action. It was the strongest blood wherever it came in contact with the Messenger blood at all diluted.

This Norfolk trotting family was a breed of road-horses, noted in England for driving qualities, and very similar to our Morgans. The trotting gait had long been cultivated and thus intensified, and a fixed type of breed had been established with strong family characteristics. The origin of the family was probably just like the origin of our own trotting families —a thoroughbred horse crossed on native mares, perhaps draught mares, and the progeny trained by being used exclusively at the trotting or road gait. These Norfolk trotters are very common in England, in fact they are the only type of business and road horse. The Norfolk trotter of former years and the hackney of to-day are nearly identical, and both are similar to what we once termed cobs.

In Hambletonian then we have a well-defined type of a trotter or a fixed and established family of trotters. The nerve, force, courage and desirable qualities of the thoroughbred or Messenger family were united with and neutralized by the blood of the English trotter, making a happy combination, a nearly perfect whole, and this was what made Hambletonian superior to all that had preceded him, and superior to many that came after him. These then are the characteristics of the Hambletonian family.

The two families, Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief, both trace to one common source, viz., Messenger; but the characteristics of the two families are as entirely different as any families could well be.

If we except the occasional coarse head and large ear, there is little, if anything, of the Messenger type remaining or cropping out in the Hambletonian family, but the Mambrino Chief family retain many Messenger characteristics.

Starting from Messenger we find his son Mambrino got Abdallah,and thus founded the Hambletonian family. This same Mambrino also got Mambrino Paymaster out of a mare by imp. Paymaster. From a large, coarse mare of unknown breeding Mambrino Paymater got Mambrino Chief, the head of the family that bears his name. Mambrino was a strictly thoroughbred horse, coarse in appearance and a typical Messenger in everything but color, which was bay. Mambrino Paymaster, however, got an infusion of cold blood through his second dam, at least the breeding on the maternal side could never be traced beyond the first cross to imp. Paymaster. This horse was blind, and this defect has frequently reappeared in the Mambrino family.

As the dam of Mambrino Chief was also a cold-blooded mare, it really gave this horse a much larger infusion of cold than thorough blood, although the blood of Messenger is shown plainly in the conformation of Mambrino Chief. Unlike Hambletonian, none of the blood lines in Mambrino Chief were strong enough to overbalance this Messenger blood, but only to dilute it, and while the Hambletonian family has always been more Bellfounder than Messenger, that of Mambrino Chief has been, and still is, distinctly Messenger.

The superiority of Hambletonian over Mambrino Chief is very largely, if not wholly, due to the superiority of the dam of Hambletonian. Mambrino Chief seems to have nicked well with warm blood. His best son, Mambrino Patchen, was from a mare by Gano, son of American Eclipse, and his next best son, Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, was from a mare by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. This latter mare also produced Wedgewood, 2:19. So in getting extreme speed the same warm blood played an important part, Lady Thorn, a full sister to Mambrino Patchen, being the only trotter by Mambrino Chief that ever beat 2:20, and Woodford Mambrino, mentioned above, ranking next in speed with his record of 2:21½.

At no time or place in the Mambrino family do we find a distinct type or marked family characteristics such as is shown in Hambletonian himself, and is retained in the family through the influence of the blood of Bellfounder.

The sons and daughters of Mambrino Chief were influenced strongly by the blood of their dams and families. Mambrino Patchen was a horse of high finish, although his sister, Lady Thorn, was plain. Woodford Mambrino was a plain horse, and it was extended to his descendants, the coarse Mambrino head being frequently seen. This coarseness, a distinctive Messenger or Mambrino characteristic, abounds throughout the descendants of Mambrino Chief. In Mambrino King it is obliterated by the blood of the handsome Edwin Forest, probably the most beautiful horse ever seen in this country, but the descendants of Mambrino King are not all handsome. In Kentucky Prince the Mambrino blood really forms but a small proportion, he being by Clark Chief, who was out of a mare by Downing's Bay Messenger, and she out of a mare of untraced breeding. The dam of Kentucky Prince was a Morgan and all other dams thoroughbred.

So, too, Princeps gets only a moderate infusion, the dam of Woodford Mambrino being by a thoroughbred horse, and the dam of Princeps being by Alexander's Abdallah, grandam Black Rose, by a pacer. The Mambrino family has become more noted in the female than in the male line, and this arises from the fact before mentioned, that the family type has never been strong enough to carry its influence against other strong blood. Bred to the blood of Hambletonian, the daughters have thrown speed. Especially is this true of the daughters of Mambrino Patchen, it having been termed the "golden cross" for George Wilkes.

We find then the Mambrino family characteristics to be of rather a plastic nature, owing to a lack of family strength of blood. What we term strong points in the family are points distinctively Messenger, coarse heads, and often the entire conformation more than average size, a low gait with much less action than distinguishes the Hambletonian family. As a family, however, all the descendants of Mambrino are noted for courage, but many have not pleasant dispositions, and few have qualities that make them pleasant road or family horses. Mambrino Chief was foaled in 1844, five years before the Hambletonian bred by Richard Eldridge, in Dutchess County, New York, and after passing through the hands of several owners, he was purchased by Mr. James B. Clay, of Kentucky, where he died in 1862, being comparatively a young horse. As compared with Hambletonian, his opportunities were few, and it is not probable that he sired more than one-half as many foals. Of the merits of the two horses, there can be no difference of opinion.

Each had sires about equally well-bred, but one had a dam descended from a long line of ancestors that were trotters, and her influence was the distinguishing feature that marks the superiority as a trotting progenitor of Hambletonian over Mambrino Chief.—New York Spirit of the Times.

Ferguson's Flag-Wielding.

Starter J. B. Ferguson accompanied by his son Garnet and the ever faithful "Pat" left Lexington recently for other points where the popular starter will wield the flag. Garnet will drop the first flag and clever boy that he is will be of great service to his father. The newspapers in New Orleans and in California lauded him to the skies. After seeing the good work done here by Jack Chinn, I was over to Louisville to witness a few days of the racing. I watched closely the starting because so much blarney had been written about him that I was suspicious that a great deal of it was newspaper flattery. In his palmiest days Caldwell handled the flag no better than did Jim Ferguson during the meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club.

Next place I saw horses at the post was Latonia, where Sheridan sets them going. His method differs from the others, and of the three starters. I give what I observed of their tactics and leave my readers to draw their own conclusions.

Jack Chinn sends them away in a hurry, never having many breakaways. This, of course, has the good effect to keep the jockeys alive to their business, but too frequently in his hurry more than one horse's chance of winning is set at naught in the same race by getting too much the worst of the start. Chinn starts, however, without regard to horse, be he favorite or long shot, and if the boy on the horse that is carrying the money of the talent and the public is caught napping at the post he is just as apt to be left as if he were a rank outsider. Ferguson is more patient and insists on the boys getting off together, and won't let them off otherwise; and while does not give the favorite the best of it, he is careful not to give him the worst of it. But Sheridan invariably starts the favorite in front, and frequently as they pass the starting point there is daylight between the favorite and his field. This, of course is popular with the betting public, but owners of other horses with money bet on them should be taken into consideration.

I am not writing this to disparage anybody's work, neither have I an axe to grind: but good as Chinn and Sheridan most certainly are, either has a superior in Ferguson.—Lexington, Cor., Nashville, Breeder and Turfman.

THE meeting of the New York Jockey Club which ended last Saturday continued seventeen days. There were 102 races run, of which two were dead heats. The money added by the club amounted to $138,200, with a total, including stakes, entrances and surplus in selling races, of $217,582 for the meeting. The leading winners were as follows: J. A. & A. H. Morris, $26,095, Oneck Stable, $17,750; Wolcott & Campbell, $17,145; Marcus Daly, $12,445; M. F. Dwyer, $11,995; Gideon & Daly, $11,320; F. A. Ehret, $9,910; Umpire Stable, $7,650; Rancocas Stable, $7,420; Louis Stuart, $7,220; W C. Daly, $7,190; Brown & Rogers, $5,333; J. R. Keene, $4,870

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Stamina in the Trotter.

The following article from the Breeder and Sportsman, the leading California turf paper, will be read with interest by the gentlemen who think it good policy to breed trotting horses to thoroughbred mares in order to get stamina and race-horse quality. The Breeder and Sportsman is devoted fully as much to running horses as to trotters, and is published at the home of Palo Alto.

The above was cut from the Kentucky Stock Farm of June 9th; then follows the article, but as will be learned from the paragraph copied, the position is not endorsed. The article is based on false premises, and, consequently, the deductions are not sound. The following is the opening of the editorial which appeared in this paper:

"Thoroughbred is sought to last a long time on the race track, said a veteran trotting-horse man to some friends the other day. "How is that," asked some one in the assemblage. "Did you ever think how much more stamina a trotter has to possess than a thoroughbred to be a successful campaigner?" They had not thought of that, but on pondering over the matter, it was a fact. It is all bosh to talk about the superior strength and gameness of the thoroughbred of the present. A few years ago there might have been something for lovers of the long-drawn-out gallopers to boast about, but there has been a mighty change within the past twenty years.

It is acknowledged to be a much easier task for a horse to gallop a mile with 120 pounds on his back than to pull a sulky with a 150-pound man in it and its trotting harness besides.

Our editor was evidently misled by the dogmatic assertion of the man who proffered the information that a trotter—a "successful campaigner" had more stamina than a thoroughbred, and without giving the subject careful study accepted it as an axiom. Had he recalled to memory an adage which, doubtless, he has heard and read a great many times, "That it is the pace that kills" and added to the last sentence I have copied, provided the mile is galloped at the same rate of speed which the trotter has shown; then there would be a general acquiescence in the principle formulated. But as it stands in place of being "bosh" to claim that thoroughbreds as a race or breed, have more stamina than trotting-bred animals, when the test is capacity to go a distance at a high rate of speed, the boot is on another leg, the ridicule in the opposite direction. There is one test which can readily be made. Take a purely trotting-bred horse and put him in condition to run a distance giving him all the time that is necessary, select a thoroughbred that has no more speed than the trotter shows from a short brush, say a couple of hundred yards, and stretch the route anywhere from a mile to four miles, and it will be any kind of odds that he will be left so far behind in the longer course that there will be at least a quarter of a mile between them. By purely trotting bred I mean one which has not been "tainted with the pernicious influence of the thoroughbred," as one of the most violent opponents of near crosses of racing blood termed it, as some, who have been forced by the stern logic of events, are fain to claim now that Trustee, Boston, Bonnie Scotland, Lexington and others are "potent" trotting mixtures. But there has been one experience which our editor must surely be familiar with and that is the part which "teasers" play in a well-regulated trotting stable. Hickok has a son of Luke Blackburn which fills that important position, and La Siesta has also a thoroughbred to stimulate and encourage the trotters tn their exercise. No matter how many trotters were worked out on the same day, then one galloper had to accompany them, and if on consecutive days for the greater portion of the week that soft, staminaless fellow had to stand the brunt of the frequent battles. The number of heats which it is claimed the greater stamina of the trotting-bred enables them to accomplish, is duplicated again and again, and the care that is lavished on the trotter between the heats is not vouchsafed to the teasor. He is not taken out of the harness and if the work be sandwiched, two trotters alternating heats, the runner goes with both. Messrs. Burke and Hickok were so thoroughly impressed with the stamina shown by their teasers, that a match was made, both arguing that though the other might have "the foot" when it came to a distance, something that would try the bottom, their favorite would be the victor. The match came off during the Golden Gate Fair, Hickok's "teaser" proving the better, and as the time was some seconds faster than two minutes it was evident that stamina was not wanting.

One of the arguments advanced to defend the position was that more racehorses were laid up, retired at an earlier age than trotters. "*'Tis the pace that kills*" has been forgotten again and in addition to that there is far more danger to the legs from the weight being carried than when it is pulled. Then the action in the fast gallop is far more trying to joints ligaments and tendons than it is in the fast trot.

The feet of the racehorse strikes the ground in succession; first one hind foot, then the other hind foot, one fore foot and then the other from which the body and weight of the rider receives its final impulse to carry it through the air-flight. That foot and leg have to support the whole of the weight until the body is carried over it, some distance beyond a vertical line projected upwards from the foot, and then the supreme effort to hurl body and rider forward. And that with a velocity at least 25 per cent faster than Sunol can show at her most rapid trot. Fast-trotting action (when the gait is square) is a regular cadence, one fore foot and the hind foot on the opposite side striking the ground so nearly together that the eye and ear fail to detect any difference. In place of one long air-flight in the stride there are two in the trotter, while the stride is much shorter, and in lieu of 120 pounds to be carried there is ten pounds in the harness and that is all provided the weight of the driver is equally balanced on the axle. Then again, the trotting track from its firmer surface is not so trying on the tendons and ligaments as the deeply-harrowed race course, though harder on the feet, and sprains and lesions of tendons and ligaments are the main source of trouble, the chief cause in retiring racehorses. That is when ailments are the cause. "Youth will be served," has been a proverb for a century or more when pugilists and pedestrians were the themes of discussion. It has a still more forcible application when applied to racehorses. When a colt was learned to carry the weight to the best advantage and been put in condition to continue his best pace, or nearly his best pace, for the distance, he is educated, competent to perform up to his standard of maturity.

It may be called a settled principle in racing that if a colt does not show well in his two-year-old form there is little hope of him thereafter. Failure at that age consigns the filly to the breeding paddocks, the colt to selling races and handicaps if the failure is not too great; to domestic uses if there are no hopes of racing. Few of the good ones can meet the young division with success, and so the actors on the racing stage are the stars (and even Salvator was retired when sound as a dollar) and the younger division with hundreds of recruits in every year. Trotters are not thrown aside, although they may prove backward pupils in their colthood, and "hope tells a flattering tale," in many instances to the serious detriment of the optimistic owner.

The argument based on the different methods of training racehorses and trotters is manifestly unsound, though I must say that the trotting-horse trainer who "gives ten miles a day, seven of them "jogs" and three of them at nearly top speed," is not following the most approved system now in vogue. But if numbers of miles covered in a day are a true test of stamina then stage, horse car and even work horses are superior to the trotting-bred. I quote again. "Therefore, the trot being a harder gait on a horse" etc. Take the trotter out of the shafts put 120 pounds on his back, run him a mile at his best, and if he does not show more distress than with three miles of fast trotting I will agree to "acknowledge the corn" and admit that the thoroughbred is inferior in stamina.

'*Tis the pace that kills*, and this will answer the homilies on the deterioration of the thoroughbred. A thoroughbred may "give it up" in a dash of three-quarters of a mile, and yet have the capacity to go four miles in good time. One of the reasons given for the defeat of Grey Eagle by Wagner was that the bay horse could hold his brush for 600 yards and this broke the heart of the "gallant grey." The power to come again and again after a short respite, to brush and brush when the steadying hand of the jockey has given some relief is alone found in horses of good breeding, and no matter how good the part-bred competitor, when stamina was the test, victory crowned the purple banner. Were the inducements sufficient I have not the least doubt that the best marks for heats of four miles would be lowered. In the 'good old-days Wm. T. Porter wrote that whenever the forties were reached it was a good performance. Even the forties have been put in the shade for a mile; two miles low down in the thirties," three miles in the twenties and four miles in the teens. And all of these not so very far back in the shadowy past, as to preclude a repetition in the not distant future.

"INDISPUTABLE AFFIDAVITS."

Clark's Horse review of June 14th, containing the affidavits of Charles W. Allen and W. L. French in relation to the dam of Manette, reached me on Saturday afternoon last; these, and J. W. Knox's statement, being appended to this article. While I fully expected there would be enough weak points to invalidate the testimony presented, I did not anticipate such a complete refutation of the claim that Emblem was the dam of Manette. Had W. L. French's evidence been made public at the first notice of the dispute, that and facts which have never been called in question would have settled the matter withoutout further contr oversy. By referring to the affidavit it will be seen, that after giving a list of the stock which had come into W. L. French's hands, the property of J. W. Knox, he testifies:

"*Early in 1878, the bay mare Addie foaled a chestnut by Nutwood. August 7, 1878 the brown mare Emblem, by Tattler, foaled a bay filly, by Nutwood.*" This is to the point, although it would have been more satisfactory if the date had been definately fixed in the case of Addie as it was with Emblem. That there was a purpose in this is evident and that intention will be considered hereafter. Definite enough, however, as it is, "early in 1878" cannot be construed to mean anything else than previous to the middle of the year, in fact, before one-third of it had passed away. *Manon was foaled July 14, 1877.* She was by Nutwood, her dam Addie; date of foaling and pedigree given by her breeder, J. W. Knox. It thus appears in the Matadera Stud Book, kept by James Taylor, whose letter to Mr. Forbes appeared in tnis paper last week, and has thus been given in all the yearly catalogues issued from Palo Alto.

In that stud book, and in the catalogues of Palo Alto, the birth of Manette is given August 7th, agreeing with the date in the affidavit. Now, for a mare which had a foal on the 14th of July, 1877, to have another living foal "early in 1878" is so nearly impossible that there is not one chance in a hundred thousand, not one in a million for it to occur. Addie, therefore, could not have been the dam of a foal which came early in 1878. By referring to the French affidavit it will be learned that Addie and her "bay filly, yearling, by Nutwood, now Manon" came into Mr. French's posession. Then also came "brown mare, by Tattler (sister to Voltair) in foal to Nutwood," and "bay filly, two-year-old (now Middletown mare) by Middletown, dam Emblem."

There is no entry of a yearling from Emblem; it has never been claimed that she had produce in 1877, and consequently, it is a fair inference that she, Emblem, was barren in that year. Which then the most likely to have a foal early in 1878?

It is customary if the mare is doing well to breed her on the ninth day after foaling, and that would bring the date of the first service to Addie on July 23d. An average from the time of conception to foaling is eleven months and eight days. Some close observers say that eleven months and so many days as the mare is years old is a close calculation.

Addie was ten years old when Manette was foaled, so that the most likely time for her would be the first of July, provided conception had taken place at the first service. 1878 would be just half gone at that date, and even June first, when five-twelfths of the year had passed away, would not be classed as early in the year.

Emblem, in all probability, barren in 1877, would be in position to have an early foal, and that she was the dam of the chestnut colt is too plain to warrant occupying more space to prove it; a "self-evident" proposition.

Plain as that two and two are four, and Mr. French did not "Carelessly mix the two mares Emblem and Addie, reading brown for bay" as Mr. Allen testifies, but placed a correct interpretation of the invoice received, and the letter he wrote Mr. Knox gave the true information.

I will now turn to another phase in this question, and one which, though alluded to last week, is clearer from the publication of Knox's statement and the affidavit of Charles W. Allen. Mr. Allen testifies that he withheld the knowledge he possessed from Knox to "save him possible annoyance, and, perhaps, expense." That was his acknowledged motive for his silence, and his conversion came slow. His conscience was working, and he was on the "anxious seat." Quoting his own words he says: "But since Arion has shown such great speed, I thought it but right that breeders should know the families it came through, and Mr. Knox being here on a visit I have given him the above statement."

The first motive was not altogether creditable as the correction would have been made before the stock was delivered—or soon after, as Mr. Allen states that he "discerned the mistake some little time after," that was after the arrival of Knox in California, and by the way the horses had left Wisconsin before Mr. Allen discovered the mistake! But his last motive, or the last that he mentions, seems to have been somewhat slow in conception. That may have been owing to a struggle between a desire not to have his brother-in-law subjected to "possible annoyance" and "but right that breeders should know the families it came through" *i. e.* Arion's great speed, at all events, Arion won the two-year-old record, 2:15¼, Oct. 6th, 1891; he lowered that on Oct. 21st to 2:14¼, and on Nov. 10th, raised the greatest excitement in the trotting world by making 2:10¾. Mr. Allen affirms that "Mr. Knox being here on a visit I gave him the above statement" that being a part of the sentence in which he explalns his change of heart. That *affidavy* was signed and sworn to on the 29th of February. Mr. Knox states that on the 26th of February, 1892, he received a letter from Mr. Allen notifying him of the mistake. It was then three months and sixteen days after Arion had got his biggest mark that Mr. Allen took the first steps to enlighten breeders about Arion's granddam, and it was surely a singularly roundabout way of making the announcement. Knox lost no time in paying the visit and obtaining Mr. Allen's affidavit. Eight days elapsed before that of Mr. French was secured. The 22d of March is the date of the letter which was sent Mr. Forbes, and as was shown last week more tact was displayed in not giving information than is usually the case in correspondence of like character. A student of Machiavelian tactics could scarcely have bettered it, but it failed to effect the object. The papers got an inkling of the plot, Mr. Allen would not enlighten the breeders when requested by the Horse Review, and when there is further stir and Mr. Knox wants to set himself right he sends a note to The Horseman that he is not ready to make it public. But "the hour and the man' was approaching. From what was published in the Horse Review there can only be one conclusion that Knox was paid for the information he had obtained, and there was no protest on the part of Mr. Allen against losing valuable time to acquaint the breeders, etc. There might be a search for Hambletonian Chief crosses, under the false impression that the gradddam of the phenomon was of that tribe, whereas Tattler strains were the right ones, all owing to withholding the information. June 14th was the date of publication, six months after the mark was made. Not so long, however, after the purchase of Arion by Mr. Forbes, and from the first intimation being given to him, for even accepting the statement that a letter was sent Governor Stanford, Knox testifies that he wrote to Gov. otanford after Mr. Forbes had declined to negotiate, he was *the* breeder it was sought to enlighten. I do not feel like criticising Mr. Allen very harshly for avoiding the snbjecting of his brother-in-law to "possible annoyance, and, perhaps, expense," but I certainly would commend the action if he had taken earlier steps and when he acquainted Knox with the situation and insisted on straightforward publicity. By giving Knox the full power to act as he chose, and refusing to impart the knowledge he possessed, when that would have served the purpose he claimed to have in view, he is, in a measure, a party to the strange proceedings which have followed his actions in the premises.

Although Mr. French has played the role of leading actor In this "comedy of errors" as his affidavit is entitled to more weight than the "statement" and other affidavit, inasmuch as he had the mares in charge when the foals came, I am inclined to think that his good nature has been imposed upon. Under the head of Kenosha Investigations the Horse Review publishes something over a column of matter. Miss French, a sister of W. L. French, has charge of the farmwhere the mares were kept, was interviewed by the managing editor of the Review and this much is copied. "When questioned as to her brother the fact was elicited that French was a big, good-natured, easy-going man, who at that time attached no especial significance to the stock beyond seeing that they were well taken care of." Now one of the strangest features to me in this queer business is that Mr. French has been ignored further than to obtain his affidavit. Knox visited Mr. Allen, he writes "I have never seen that gentleman (W. L. French) from the time I left the mares in his possession until this day. And here let me note that Knox saw Mr. French when he left the mares with him, so that Freuch's knowledge was not confined to the written description of the stock sent to Mr. French and from which Mr. Allen claims that he discovered the mistake.

To resume the strange features, whatever the motives which governed Knox in not visiting "that gentlemen," a lack of acumen in not sending to East Jordan, Mich., in place of of Kenosha, is all that can be charged to the Review. The statement and affidavits were before them, and by far the most important witness lived there. The farm on which the foals gamboled had "no story to tell." Mr. Allen was only second, and it was positive that from their own knowledge of the man Mr. Allen would come under the tongue of good report when his neighbors were questioned. But valuable explanations could be looked for and his good-nature ensured a response to every query, if the principal witness, W. L. French, were interviewed.

Let me present a few questions which assuredly would not be impertinent, and to which a good-natured man would surely reply:

There are two affidavits, Mr. French hearing on the question of Manette's dam; that of Mr. Charles W. Allen, dated February 29th; yours of March 8th. Please state at whose instance you made the affidavit?

Who wrote the affidavit or the draft from which it was compiled?

The list of the stock, received from Mr. Knox and shipped to California embraces the following horses, did you see these animals in the presence of Mr. Knox and did he tell you their names and their breeding?

You testify that Addie had a chestnut colt early in 1878, and that Emblem had a bay filly on August 7th of that year, can you fix the exact date of the birth of the chestnut colt?

If unable to fix the exact date of foaling of the chestnut colt, give it as nearly as you can remember.

Did you keep a record of the birth of the three foals belonging to Mr. Knox? Emblem you call a brown mare and Addie bay. What were their shades? If Addie was a dark bay and Emblem a light brown, might not the colors become confused in your mind, and after the animals went away might not there be another mistake?

Addie had a foal July 14, 1877. Can it be possible that she would have another early in 1878?

With the information that Addie had a foal so late as July 14, 1877, are you satisfied that you had the mares properly classed at first, and that you were justified in writing Mr.

Knox that the chestnut colt was Emblem's and the bay filly Addie's?

Did Emblem have a foal in 1877, and if she did, what was the date of foaling?

Did Mr. Knox inform you when the mares were "due" to foal, and if so, what were the dates given?

From the character given Mr. French by his sister, and the Review says that his neighbors said "that he was just such a man as could be depended upon to make a blunder of the nature described in the affidavits," a "good-natured, easy-going man, his pliant disposition and propensity to blunder would be just the man to innocently further a scheme of this character.

The statement of Knox contains the following sentence: "Since then, however, through the associated press and through the turf papers, Senator Stanford, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Sibley and Mr. Forbes have questioned my motives and preferred charges against my character which were wholly uncalled for, and which, I think, will not be sustained by breeders in general when the evidence has been placed before them."

The evidence is now before them, and it is certainly of a nature to justify the charges made. Before seeing the letter which Knox wrote on March 22d and sent to Mr. Forbes, I could not imagine what Knox was trying to do. That letter convinced me that the motives could not be good, for even if the claim that "Manette was not out of Addie" was true, there was an evident intention to make something out of it. Were the claim false, it was easier to understand the peculiar tactics, and on that hypothesis I began the research. The only escape now is for French to swear that he made another mistake, and that in place of "Early in 1878 Addie foaled a chestnut colt by Nutwood," change the phraseology to midsummer or a little after. Would that change be accepted any more than the one already claimed?

The following is the testimony relied upon by J. W. Knox:

STATEMEMT J. W. KNOX.

TRENTON, N. J., June 11, 1882.—EDITOR HORSE REVIEW—Dear Sir: A few months ago I was informed by a letter from Mr. Charles W. Allen that the breeding of Manette, the dam of Arion, was not as I had always supposed it to be, and after a trip to Wisconsin, in which I verified the statements that he made to me and secured undisputed evidence that a mistake had been made, I wrote at once to Mr. Forbes, stating that there had been a mistake made and expressing a desire to meet him in New York. My object in writing him and my desire to meet him was that I might explain to him all of the circumstances connected with the mistake, and to advise with him as to the best course to pursue in making the matter public. I received a telegram and two letters from Mr. Forbes, in the last of which he said, in effect, that it was a matter of indifference to him what the breeding of the dam of Arion might be, inasmuch as he had trotted as fast as he had. I then wrote to Senator Stanford, at Washington, D. C., and stated to him the substance of my information. He did not even give me the courtesy of a reply. Since then, however, through the Associated Press and through the turf papers, Senator Stanford, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Sibley and Mr. Forbes have questioned my motives and have preferred charges against my character which were wholly uncalled for, and which, I think, will not be sustained by breeders in general when the evidence has been placed before them.

Their actions and the false position in which I have been placed leaves me but one course to pursue, which I now take in presenting to the breeding public all of the facts in my possession regarding the mistake which occurred. I bred the mares Emblem, Addie and East End to Nutwood in 1877 and shipped Nutwood to California in the fall and went myself to the Pacific Coast in September, the same year. The mares spoken of were left at Ennon, Pa. I returned to Pennsylvania in the spring of 1878, settled my business matters and shipped the mares and stock, that I decided to keep, to Mr. W. L. French, Kenosha, Wis., and have never seen that gentleman from the time I left the mares in his possession to this day. I returned to California, and after the mares had foaled, Mr. French wrote me that Emblem had a chestnut colt and that Addie had a bay filly. I afterwards sold five of my horses to Mr. Coutts, including Emblem, Addie, Fidelia, Manon and Manette, stipulating that they should be sound and all right upon their arrival at San Jose, Cal.

I gave the breeding of Manette as out of Addie, as reported to me by Mr. French. It was not until February 26th of the present year, at which time I received a letter from Mr. Allen, that I had the slightest suspicion that Manette was not out of Addie. The mistake, it appears, was made by Mr. French, and both he and Mr. Allen have been aware of the fact during the years that have passed. It would have been much better had they notified me as soon as the mistake was discovered; but while their silence may be criticised as a matter of judgment, their motives can certainly not be impugned in the least. Inasmuch as Arion has become the greatest of all trotters, I can appreciate the infinite harm it would do the breeding interests to allow such an error to stand. Whether the blood lines of Emblem are better or worse than those of Addie, cuts no figure whatever. What they are, is in reality the question of vital importance, and I have never for an instant considered any other course than that of making them public. Mr. Allen was the first to discover that a mistake had been made. It was he who informed Mr. French that he had reversed the names of the mares, and it was he, also, who finally wrote to me first upon the subject. I furnish you herewith the affidavits of these two gentlemen, and trust that the statement of the facts as they occurred, in connection with these affidavits, will satisfactorily settle the question of the breeding of Arion's dam. J. W. KNOX.

AFFIDAVIT CHARLES W. ALLEN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, } ss.
COUNTY OF KENOSHA. }

Charles W. Allen, being duly sworn on oath, says he is a resident of the city of Kenosha, county of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, and that early in the spring of 1878 J. W. Knox, then of Pittsburg, Pa., sold his farm, and, being about to move to California, shipped to his brother-in-law, W. L. French, then of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. (now of East Jordan, Mich.), the following mares and colts for keep:

Brown mare Emblem (sister to Voltaire), by Tattler No. 300, dam Young Portia; by Mambrino Chief No. 11. Bay mare Addie, by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian Chief. Light bay mare East End, by Scott's Hiatoga. (Above three mares were in foal to Nutwood.) Bay mare filly, two years old, now known as Dido, by Scott's Hiatoga, dam Columbia. Bay filly, two years old, not known as Middletown Mare, by Middletown, dam Emblem, as above. Bay filly, one year old, now known as Manon, by Nutwood, dam Addie, as above. Chestnut horse colt, three years old, now known as Nutwood Chief, by Nutwood, dam Fidelia, by Volunteer. Bay gelding, four years old, known as Gyp, by Belmont, dam by Hambletonian 10.

None of above stock had ever been seen by Mr. French prior to his unloading them here, and in reading description of the stock Mr. Knox sent him by letter, he carelessly mixed the two mares Emblem and Addie, reading brown for bay, and always while here called the brown mare Addie and the bay mare Emblem. And when early in the summer of 1878 the bay mare Addie had a chestnut horse colt, and August 7, 1878, the brown mare Emblem had a filly, now known as Manette, the dam of Arion 2:10¾, he wrote Mr. Knox at San Jose, Cal., that Emblem had a chestnut horse colt and Addie a bay filly. East End had a chestnut horse colt which only lived three days.

Early in 1879 Mr. Knox ordered all his stock shipped to California except Nutwood Chief, sold to Mr. French, and East End, bought by the writer. With the above stock Mr. French also sent the bay mare Fidelia and bay suckling colt, now known as Hawthorne, for which he went to Pittsburg; also the bay mare Eudora, by Volunteer, for which he went to Alexander Farm in Kentucky, both mares belonging to Mr. Knox.

Mr. Knox disposed of most of this stock on his arrival in California, and, of course, sold the bay filly out of Emblem as Addie's, and the chestnut colt out of Addie as Emblem's, according to the report made to him by Mr. French. I discovered the mistake some little time after in reading the description of the stock sent Mr. French by Mr. Knox. I was trying at the time to find out all I could about the mare I bought —East End— and called Mr. French's attention to the fact. As Mr. Knox has sold the colts I thought the best way to save him any possible annoyance, and, perhaps, expense, was to say nothing about it, and I did not let him know the mistake my brother-in-law, Mr. French, had made.

But since Arion has shown great speed, I thought it but right that breeders should know the families it came through, and Mr. Knox being here on a visit, I have given him the above statement. I saw the colts by the mares' sides while on the farm in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., nearly every day, and helped to load them for California.

(Signed) CHARLES W. ALLEN.

Subscribed and sworn to this 29th day of February, A. D. 1892.
(Signed) ELWOOD C. THURS, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT W. L. FRENCH.

This is to certify that I received at my place, near Kenosha, Wis., in February, 1878, from J. W. Knox's farm, at Ennon Valley, Pa., the following trotting stock for keep until shipment to California:

Brown mare Emblem, by Tattler (sister to Voltaire). In foal to Nutwood.

Bay mare Addie, by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian Chief. In foal to Nutwood.

Bay mare East End, by Scott's Hiatoga, etc. In foal to Nutwood.

Bay filly, two years old (now Middletown mare), by Middletown, dam Emblem.

Bay filly, yearling, by Nutwood (now Manon), dam Addie.

Bay filly, two years old, by Scott's Hiatoga, dam Columbia (now Dido).

Chestnut stallion, three years old, by Nutwood, dam Fidelia (now Nutwood Chief).

Bay gelding, three years old, called Gyp, by Belmont, dam by Hambletonian 10.

Late during the summer of 1878, I brought from Pittsburg, Pa., bay mare Fidelia, by Volunteer, etc., with a bay colt, suckling, now Hawthorne, by Nutwood. Also, in spring of 1879, Eudora, from Kentucky, by Volunteer.

Early in 1878 the bay mare Addie, foaled a chestnut colt by Nutwood. August 7th, 1878, the brown mare Emblem, by Tattler, foaled a bay filly, by Nutwood. In 1878 East End foaled a chestnut colt, by Nutwood; died the third day.

All this stock (except East End sold Mr. C. W. Allen, Kenosha, Wis., and Nutwood Chief, purchased by myself) was shipped to Mr. Knox, San Jose. All the time this stock was in my possession, and until some time after, I thought the brown mare Emblem was Addie and the bay mare Addie was Emblem, and I reported the chestnut colt of Addie's as Emblem's, and the bay filly out of Emblem as Addie's. This error was first called to my attention by Mr. Allen in reading the description after the stock was shipped, to the fact that I had mistaken the "br" in Mr. Knox's letter of description as the stock when it came into my possession for "bay," and therefore designated her as Addie in reporting their foals to Mr. Knox in California.

Now, as the stock had passed out of my hands and I did not see Mr. Knox for a number of years, and Mr. Knox had reported the stock sold to Mr. Coutts, Mayfield, Cal., and others, I thought I might complicate matters by making this explanation, and the mistake remained known only to Mr. Allen and myself until February, 1892, when Mr. Knox was informed of it by Mr. Allen.

(Signed) W. L. FRENCH.

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX, } ss.
STATE OF MICHIGAN. }

W. L. French, of East Jordan, Mich., being duly sworn, deposes and says that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary of Public, this eighth day of March, A. D. 1892.

(Signed) R. R. GLENN,
Notary Public in and for Charlevoix Co., Mich.

* * *

THE STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.—I am much gratified to make the announcement that in response to requests from many, and in which I earnestly joined, Mr. Ariel Lathrop withdrew the nomination of Electioneer from the above stakes. With Bell Bird, the ex-champion yearling in the two-year-old, and the two-year-old Electioneers which showed so fast in 1891, there was little enconragement to name colts from other stallions when the entries closed, July 1st. Then the public will take far greater interest in the contest, for sanguine as owners usually are, those who are guided by public performances would see a little chance to beat a two-year-old which had trotted when a yearling in 2:26½—and with four two-year-olds with records 2:10¾, 2:22, 2:26½ and 2:28½, eligible for the three-year-old class; not much show in that.

As it now stands there is more equality. Plenty of prominent names in the list, which is published in another part of this number, of stallions, quite a number who occupy a prominent place in the "Great Table," and others who are sure to get there at no very distant day. Twenty sires of grand breeding, and so far as I can judge from personal inpection the majority of them, with higher qualifications than the possession of blood lines, adding form and performance to make a complete whole. The magnanimity of Mr. Lathrop cannot be too highly commended, and on the part of the Association, as well as for myself, return thanks. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON

SALT LAKE CITY MEETING.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 720.]

FIFTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 20.

There was not such a large crowd present at this afternoon's races as on preceding days, but they were enjoyable in the extreme, just the same. In the 2:40 pace Jennie McCoy won, the first two heats, making a record of 2:22 in the second one but losing the race to Charley Ford, by Dexter Prince who also got into the list with a record of 2:23½.

In the first heat of the 2:40 pace Jennie McCoy and Charley Ford paced head-and-head to the three-quarters, where the latter broke and Jennie McCoy won in a jog by two lengths, Charley Ford second, Dick Kitchen third and Stonemount last. Time, 2:25¾. By quarters, 0:35¼, 1:11, 1:46.

Second heat—Another hard fight from start to finish resulted. Ford led Jennie a trifle till the homestretch was reached, when the Denver mare got up and won by about a length in the rattling time of 2:22, Kitchen third, several lengths off. By quarters—0:35½, 1:11, 1:46¾. The final quarter was thus accomplished in 0:34¼, a 2:17 gait—hot time for "2:40 hosses."

Third heat—Jennie McCoy broke badly at the start, and was soon ten lengths behind. Kitchen then went up to Charley Ford, and they paced together to the half. Here Ford went to the front. McCoy was making up lots of ground, and the cheering for her caused Ford to break, and Dick Kitchen assumed command, not to be headed. They passed under the wire with Kitchen first by a length, Jennie McCoy second, Stonemount third, the favorite last. Time, 2:27½. By quarters—0:36¼, 1:13½, 1:47½.

Costello, driver of Charley Ford, was reprimanded severely.

Fourth heat—It was faster, but the horses appeared quite tired. Charley Ford won from Dick Kitchen by two lengths easily, he three lengths in front of Jennie McCoy, who ran in. Time, 2:26. By quarters—0:34¾, 1:10, 1:47.

Fifth heat—Charley Ford led throughout in a painfully slow heat, winning easily from Dick Kitchen by two lengths, who in turn was six lengths from Jennie McCoy, Stonemount a bad last. Time, 2:31. By quarters—0:36, 1:12, 1:53.

Sixth heat—Jennie McCoy broke up badly at the first turn, and lost a sixteenth of a mile. It was a pretty heat, Charley Ford and Dick Kitchen keeping close together throughout. The former won handily by about a length, Dick Kitchen second, Jennie McCoy distanced. Time, 2:23½. By quarters—0:36, 1:10½, 1:47.

SUMMARY.

2:40 pace, purse $500.

C. P. Chamberlin's ch s Charley Ford, by Dexter Prince—Nellie, by Corsair	2	2	1	1	1	1
L. Snow's b g Dick Kitchen, by Wyoming Chief—Annie Kirksey, by Strathmore	3	3	1	2	2	2
Zimmer & Stone's ch s Stonemount, by All Time—Belle	4	4	3	4	4	dr
Dubois Bros.' b m Jennie McCoy, by Magnet—by Corbin's Bashaw	1	1	2	3	3	dis

Time, 2:25¾, 2:22, 2:27½, 2:26, 2:31, 2:23½.

In the four-year-old trot for a purse of $1,000 Emin Bey Electricity, Coxcomb and Marcus Daly started after seven at tempts, Emin Bey winning the first heat in 2:40½. On the first turn Marcus Daly led, but was easily passed by Emin, and at the quarter (0:37½) the latter playfully tossed his mane, shot away from the Wyoming pet, and on the backstretch led by six lengths; Daly in turn led Electricity by about four lengths, while away to the rear Coxcomb and his driver were vainly attempting to imagine they were in it. Around the upper turn to the three-quarters (1:59½), the positions remaining the same, Emin Bey slowed up and came into the stretch safe from successful pursuit, landing under the wire first by three lengths in 2:40½, Daly second, Electricity third on a run and Coxcomb fourth, who kindly danced a schottishe for the grand stand.

The second heat was as unsatisfactory as the first, Emin Bey having a snap from start to finish, a fact that York, who was behind Marcus Daly, evidently realized, for at no time did he attempt to give the Californian a brush. At the quarter (0:38½) the latter led by a length, Daly second, Electricity third and Coxcomb, who left the wire on the run, fourth. On the backstretch Emin led Daly by three and a half lengths, Electricity by ten lengths and Coxcomb by twelve lengths. At the half (1:18¼) Emin increased his lead to five lengths, and Coxcomb surprised the talent by passing Electricity, who broke into a run when ten lengths behind the leader. At the three-fourths (1:59) Connolly pulled Emin to an easy jog and came down the stretch at a gait which enabled Daly to be within a length of the wire when time was called. Coxcomb came in third and Electricity brought up the rear in a run. Time, 2:39½.

Third heat—From the start Emin Bey led, passing the quarter in 0:38½, the half in 1:18¼, and the three-quarters in 1:57¾. On the first turn Hitchcock attempted to land Electricity as a trailer, but, failing, was ten lengths to the rear in the backstretch, Emin Bey leading Daly by four lengths, who in turn showed his shoes to Coxcomb, who was going easy. On the upper turn Electricity, who was a distance out, broke and was jogged in, while Coxcomb and Daly surprised and pleased the people by forcing the favorite into a driving finish, sending him out of his class. When within twenty yards of the wire McIntyre, who was evidently exhilarated by the rapidity with which he was passing through the ozone, used his whip justily and the black broke, but was near enough to the goal to pass those in third place, Daly second and distancing Electricity. Time, 2:33½.

SUMMARY.

Four-year-old trot, purse $1,000.

K. D. Wise's b s Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes—Tempest, by Sultan	1	1	1
A. C. Beckwith's ch s Marcus Daly, by Satinwood—Viline, by Strathmore	2	2	2
S. McIntyre's ch s Coxcomb, by Madrid—untraced	4	3	3
B. C. Harvey's b m Electricity, by Richards' Elector—Dora	3	4	dis

Time, 2:40½, 2:39½, 2:33½.

A special trot brought out Crown Prince, Scott Ashton, Nevada, Re-Elect and Otho. Crown Prince led in the first heat all the way. It was a pretty race for place. Re-Elect got it, Ashton a close third, Nevada fourth, Otho a bad last on account of breaking. Time, 2:29. By quarters—0:35¾, 1:15, 1:52.

Second heat—Crown Prince led at the start, but at the quarter Otho was to the fore. At the half Crown Prince got up to Otho, but broke, and was passed by Re-Elect and Nevada. At the three-quarters Otho began to weaken, and Crown Prince won handily by a length, Nevada second, lapped by Re-Elect, Ashton fourth, Otho last. Time, officially announced, 2:24¼; unofficial, 2:23½; afterward changed by judges to 2:24. By quarters—0:33¼, 1:09½, 1:46¼.

Third heat—Driver T. R. Jones told the judges that he desired to lay up a heat with Crown Prince, and the judges, under the rules, announced his determination from the stand. Otho was first to the quarter by three lengths, Nevada and Crown Prince head-and-head. At the half Otho's lead was two lengths, with Nevada coming up fast and leading in another eighth. Otho weakened for a moment and Nevada came in a winner by two lengths, Otho second by less than a length, Ashton third. Time, 2:27½. By quarters—0:34¾, 1:11½, 1:49½.

Fourth heat—Re-Elect being lame, the owners were allowed to withdraw him. Otho led once more to the half, Nevada close up and coming like a whirlwind again. Crown Prince went up fast, too, but broke, and Nevada won easily. Crown Prince ran considerably down the homestretch, and just managed to get the place by a half length from Otho. Time, 2:26½. By quarters—0:34¾, 1:11½, 1:50.

Fifth heat—Otho led off and gained steadily until he had put four lengths between himself and Crown Prince. Nearing the half the latter gained rapidly, and was only about two lengths to the bad passing the pole, Ashton third, Nevada last. Coming around the final turn Crown Prince caught Otho, and the clip set had taken the wind out of Otho's sails to such an extent that Crown Prince captured the heat and race in a jog by three lengths, Nevada second, Otho third, Ashton last.

SUMMARY.

Special trot, purse $500.

T. E. Keating's ch g Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain	1	1	4	2	1
C. David's blk s Nevada, by Nevada—untraced	4	2	1	1	2
J. Ellis' blk g Otho, by Bashaw—Nell, by Prophet	5	5	2	3	3
A. D. Carson's b g Scott Ashton, by a son of Hambletonian 10—untraced	3	4	3	4	4
B. F. Sprague's b s Re-Elect, by Elect—by Nephew 1220	2	3	5	dr	

Time, 2:29, 2:24, 2:27½, 2:26¼, 2:28½.

G. W. NORWOOD, of Lebanon, Ind., has sold his pacing stallion Hambrino Boy, 2:27, to Guy Doremus, of Alexandria, Ind., for $1,500, which is very, very cheap for the kind of goods delivered. I don't think there has been a gamer or richer-bred horse sold this season than this fellow, and will prophesy for him a record low down in the 'teens before the snow flies. Hambrino Boy, as his name implies, was sired by the great Hambrino, 2:21¼, dam Linda G., by Pacing Abdallah, son of Alexander Abdallah, second dam Jennie Withers, by John Edsall, son of Alexander Abdallah, fourth dam Lizzie Peebles, by Wagner, the great race horse. The horse is very closely related so the great stallion Nephew, who died recently at Palo Alto—in fact the sire and dam were from the same families.

A representative of one of the leading breeding farms was overheard to say the other day that he knew that Welch's Palo Alto Inhaler would cure distemper and that he would not be without it for double its price. For sale at J. O. Kane's. See advertisement. *

GILBERT TOMPKINS is receiving orders from all parts of the United States for his celebrated foot rasp.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 25, 1892.

Dates Claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK CLUB SUMMER MTG.....June 25th to July 23d
SPOKANE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASS'N SUMMER MTG
FALL MEETING.....June 28th to July 4th
EUREKA JOCKEY CLUB.....Sept. 19th to 24th
MONTANA CIRCUIT.....July 4th to 9th
WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT (Sturgis, Mich.).....July 4th to Aug. 27th
OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING.....August 1st to 6th
.....Aug. 2nd to 20th incl
P. C. T. H. B. ASSOCIATION.....Aug. 6th to 13th
WILLOWS.....August 9th to 13th incl
GOLDEN GATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Aug. 15th to 20th
DES MOINES DRIVING PARK.....Aug. 15th to 20th
TERRE HAUTE FAIR.....August 22nd to 26th (inclusive)
NAPA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Aug. 22d to 27th
SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
.....Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Sept. 8th to 17th
SAN JOAQUIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Sept. 19th to 24th
SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 2
IONE.....Sept. 27th to 30th incl
STANISLAUS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR.....September 28th to October 1st (inclusive)
WALLA WALLA V. C. AGRIC'L. SOCIETY.....Sept. 26th to Oct. 1st
ST. LOUIS A. & M. ASS'N FALL MEETING.....October 3d to 8th
VALLEJO, District No. 36.....Oct. 4th to 8th
MT. SHASTA AGRICULTURAL ASS'N.....Oct. 5th to 8th incl
KENTUCKY TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' ASS'N.....Oct. 8 to 15 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N FALL MTG.....Oct. 17 to 25
COLUMBIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.....Oct. 27th to Nov. 4th

Entries Close.

P. C. T. H. B. ASS'N.....July 20th
MT. SHASTA AGRICULTURAL ASS'N.....Oct. 1st

Stallions Advertised.

Trotters.

ARTHUR WILKES.....L. H. McIntosh, Chico, Cal
ALCONEER 15,120.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ALCONA 730.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
ABDOL.....Ben Allison, 470 East 12th St., East Oakland
BALKAN 8818.....Oakland Race Track
BOSWELL, JR.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
CADUCAS 10,840.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
DIRECTOR, JR.....J. A. McDonald, San Rafael
DAWN.....Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara Co
ELECTOR 2170.....L. A. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EROS.....Wm. H. Vioget, San Jose
GRANDISSIMO.....Fred W. Loeber, St. Helena
GUY WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LEO WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
LONG BRANCH.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
MELROSE.....J. A McDonald, San Rafael, Cal
MEMO.....BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
PRINCE RED.....Oakwood Stock Farm, Danville
RAPID TRANSIT.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
REGAL WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
SILAS SKINNER.....De Turk & McGraw, Santa Rosa
SABLE WILKES.....San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo
STEINWAY.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDO.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Thoroughbreds.

IMP. FRIAR TUCK.....Langtry Stock Farm, Middletown, Lake Co
IMP. GREENBACK.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. SAVIOR.....Dr. C. W. Aby, Middletown, Lake Co
ST. CARLO.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SUWARROW.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City
SINFAX.....Menlo Stock Farm, Redwood City

Seretaries, Attention!

SECRETARIES are again notified to send in the copy of their programmes for publication. They should be inserted in the columns of this journal in time. Horsemen are anxiously inquiring for them.

Appreciation.

It is disgraceful to see the feeling expressed by many correspondents regarding the work done by Charles Marvin at Palo Alto. It is an outrage. No horseman can agree with such writers, for no one has ever made such a study of training and balancing trotters as he, either as a conditioner, trainer or driver, and the way he worked on that farm for thirteen years should be held up as an example for others to follow, rather than one to be depreciated by those who are unworthy to tie his shoes. It would be well for those who are seeking in this strange but inexplicable manner to make light of his great work to pause a little and remember the "Golden Rule," for some day they may, perchance, wish they had shown a little more charity.

Credit should be given where it is due, and to Mr. Marvin no language can be strong enough to express the acknowledgment of every fair-minded horseman in the land for the work he has performed at Palo Alto, and for the wonderful success attending his individual labors. When he went to Palo Alto on April 11, 1878, a little over fourteen years ago, he found the track just being built, new buildings were being planned, and only about a dozen men were employed on the farm. The stud consisted of Electioneer, then ten years old, without one in the list; Mohawk Chief, a failure, being twelve years old, and without a representative (and he has none yet); General Benton, ten years old, and unrepresented, and about twenty-five broodmares. Electioneer's first colt did not get into the list until late in the season of 1880; this colt, Fred Crocker, was foaled the year Marvin arrived there, and went into the list as a two-year-old, getting a mark of 2:25½. Mr. Marvin believed implicitly in the value of Electioneer, and every one who knew him at that time remembers how sanguine he was regarding the future of this horse. He did not come to Palo Alto to make a reputation as a driver and trainer; his fame was world-wide before he ever touched the green sward of that farm.

His experiences, as told in his book on "Training the Trotting Horse," do not embrace all the inner workings of his training methods, for he was known to be laboring at the break of day and long after the shades of night had fallen, in the sulky or cart, supervising the shoeing, looking after the attendants, advising the young men or teaching the young colts and fillies what he expected them to do. Whenever any of these youngsters were sick he was by their side, and by his example showed the men around him that he had the afflicted one's welfare at heart, and never left until the change for better or worse took place.

His work on the Eastern tracks with the Palo Alto strings is well known. All of his labors for years were devoted to one great object, and that was to place the name of Palo Alto on the highest pinnacle of fame. Faithful and conscientious, untiring and intelligent, he worked on, loyal to his employer at all times. No man can truthfully say he ever drove a race except to win every heat. In his labors he always displayed the same patience, modesty and generosity that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He never decried the efforts of others, nor did he strive, by crushing other aspirants for fame, to raise himself.

This lack of appreciation of a man whose name will forever be inseparably connected with that of Palo Alto, is uncalled for, because no sensible reason can be found for it. The work he did for that farm, can never be repaid, for by it we have been taught that money cannot buy honest fame; if it was so, brains would never be in demand. Mr. Marvin worked for a very low salary for ten years. He never murmured nor complained; he took the Palo Alto colts, developed and drove them to their wonderful records, and taught many of the prominent trainers and drivers of to-day new ideas regarding the booting, balancing and handling of trotters. If he was not a valuable man, would not Senator Stanford have let him find another place years ago? Would he not have refused to raise his salary? We believe that Senator Stanford, and every one connected with the farm, considers he was worth every dollar he received, if not a great deal more.

Mr. Marvin's methods of training were a revelation to trotting-horsemen, they were far in advance of the old way of training. He had no books to study but those of personal experience, and no path to follow but that of good common sense and cool judgment. His worth was recognized by other trotting-horse breeders years ago, but he stayed at Palo Alto until he had driven the greatest trotter the world has ever seen in the fastest time ever made; he gave the "king of stallions" his mark, and Arion, the greatest two-year-old—a record that will stand for years before it will be lowered.

It will be well to note here that any horse with fairly good action and natural speed may be easily driven in from 2:25 to 2:30, but when it comes to drive one from 2:20 to 2:15 it takes an artist, but from 2:15 downwards, it calls for a genius.

We do not wish to speak disparagingly of the young men who are now at the farm in their meritorious work of getting trotters in the list; we believe they are all very capable and will do much toward building a superstructure of records on the foundation already laid. These men were all, with perhaps one or two exceptions, pupils of Mr. Marvin and are following out his theories and instructions. They are almost like a family that has been left a system of training as a heritage from one who had devoted the greater portion of his life to its perfecting. These men cherish a warm spot for him and they, as well as every unbiased mind, do not like to see every scribe that visits the farm write articles reflecting in any way upon the work done by tireless Charles Marvin.

California owes much to this gentleman, and this lack of appreciation on the part of those who know better will do more toward keeping the best trainers and drivers from this coast than any other. Jealousies may arise between trainers and drivers, but the race track will be found the greatest arbitrator. Let justice be done every man according to his due. Time, the greatest judge, will decide whether the trotters on this farm driven by any one man will be as successful in the future as it has been in the past. Until then, justice commands that tongues should be silent and pens be not dipped in gall and no honest man should ever grudge Charles Marvin, the high place he has won in the estimation of every liberal-minded lover of trotting horses in America.

A Glorious Future for Trotters.

"The year 1892 will eclipse all others in the number of horses, trotters and pacers that will enter the list." The ball that has already been started augurs well for the success of this prediction. As far back as January 20th, two entered the charmed circle and they were from the "City of Angels," and after these two (Bric-a-Brac, 2:28¼ and Fred Drake, 2:26), got their records, a stillness hovered over the equine world until four months had passed, then on that charming course at the Capital City, Col. McNasser made a record of 2:27, and James L. got inside the limit by making a mark of 2:29¾. The seat of operations was now changed and the Garden City was selected by our horsemen to have a battle against Father Time. The fates were against the hoary-headed gentlemen for the trotters. Orphina, 2:26½; Paola, 2:30; Laura R., 2:28½; Wavelet, 2:28 and Wild Bee, 2:27, a quintette of trotters that trace their lineage to the dead hero of Palo Alto, came in as a delegation of representatives of the great farm by the lone tree, and were only a little advance guard, for upon the leafy-shaded tracks are fully five score royally-bred ones getting their preparatory work for the fall races. Many of them are neither sons, daughters grandsons nor granddaughters of Electioneer, but nevertheless they are trotters whose lights have been darkened by the effulgent rays of that illustrious family, and their names will shine resplendent on the roll of fame before the gentle rains of winter fall and long before the beautiful snow leaves its mantle on the crests of the Sierra Nevadas. In the "City of the Latter Day Saints," on the fourteenth of this leafy month of June, Ottinger, by Nephew Jr. got a record of 2:26½; this mark he lowered to 2:22½, just four days after, Re-Elect, by Elect (a son of Electioneer) got his record of 2:28, and his dam was by Nephew, a horse whose name should appear in a score of 2:30 performer's pedigrees this year.

The chestnut pacer Charley Ford, by Dexter Prince, out of Nelly, by Corsair, got a record of 2:23½ in the sixth heat of a race at Salt Lake last Tuesday.

In Albany, New York, on June 7th, another California colt Dudley Olcott, by Albert W., out of a daughter of Poscora Hayward, won the three last heats of a five heat race and got his present record of 2:26.

From reading the above list it appears that the blood of the Palo Alto stallions predominate; yet there are others that are not of that royal line which will make some great strides inside the charmed circle this fall.

The pilgrims, under the care of John A. Goldsmith, Orrin A. Hickok, James Dustin and Geo. Starr will soon be beating time on the tracks in the East, and the records they will make will be telegraphed to California in such a way that every horseman's blood will tingle with pride at the thought that the horses we sent from the land by the "sunset sea" were able to show the people of the East that campaigners, as well as record-breakers are raised here.

The various tracks throughout the State are beginning to present an animated appearance, and long before the fall races commence there will be matinees given on many of the most prominent ones, notably Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Napa, Petaluma and the Bay District, at which numbers of trotters will get inside the charmed circle.

On the Fourth of July a delegation of horses from Vina will appear at the track at Sacramento; a number of exceedingly well-bred ones from Palo Alto will make their debut at San Jose, and some good ones will be seen at Oakland track. We might go on enumerating the different places at which the many are knocking at the gates and only waiting for the opportunity to get in and have their names placed upon the roll of honor.

Many breeders who have colts and fillies that are now showing very fast trials may not be able to get them in the list this year. This is the experience of every horse-owner in the land. It is one of the things about breeding and raising trotters that makes the breeder place a high valuation on the more fortunate ones that he sends out. People talk about 2:30 as if it were but an easy task to get their colts and fillies (that are showing fast trials) inside that mark, but when the watch is held over them and two or three other youngsters equally as fast are "bothering," the one they they rely so much upon, it is a far more difficult matter to get the coveted record.

If the number of trotters that get into the list in California is greater than it was last year,—we are sure there can be no reason to doubt such a result,—there will be a large number of Eastern people here next winter to inspect our trotting stock and make their selections to take back. Many of the most prominent breeders will be inclined to bring their extensive stables of trotting stallions and broodmares here and raise horses cheaper than they can in any part of the world. We will be glad to extend the right hand of fellowship to all who come, whether their mission may be to inspect our stock, to purchase our trotters or to make their home with us. We are out for business in California, and will show to the people of the East that while there are a few of our good trotters and pacers among them battling for supremacy, there are hundreds of others that will get into the list and place the reputation of California as a horse-breeding State on even a higher plane than it has been heretofore.

March of the Californians to Victory.

To every fair-minded man it has been amply demonstrated that California raises the best horses in the world. Outnumbered thirty to one, the richest stakes of the young season have gone in almost every instance to a representative of the Golden State. At the far East, Sir Walter has started in three stakes and won them all, one of them alone (the Great American) being worth $17,000 to the lucky owner, Dr. Knapp, of New York. In all, the three events were worth to the winning owner something like $23,000. At Latonia, Yo Tambien captured the rich Merchants' Stake and other races, and added the brightest laurel of all when she placed the Garfield Derby to her credit, at Chicago last Saturday. Dollie McCone, her stable companion, has won a couple of creditable races, too. At St. Louis, Sir Carr, Guido, Oregon Eclipse, Nero, Gracie S. and Tim Murphy have proved victors over many high-class horses, while at the Chicago tracks Ormonde, Borealis and others have been highly successful thus early in the racing season. Montana's win of the Suburban Handicap is an event that will never be forgotten by lovers of game race horses.

Among the winners at the far East hailing from California worthy of mention are Tournament, Lawless, Tyrant–Bettie colt, Snowball and Gold Dollar. At Denver, Geraldine, April Fool, Acclaim, El Rayo, Hermitage, Honshell, Centella, Grandee and Tigress won handsomely, while during the past ten days our trotters have been adding to the great reputation of our State by carrying off the choicest plums in the trotting pie at Salt Lake City. Ottinger, a son of Nephew Jr., and a "green" horse, has not only won two races, but has made a record of 2:22½ in the bargain, while Re-Elect, son of Elect won a good race at the Utah metropolis and gained a record of 2:28 in so doing. The success of Dudley Olcott, son of Albert W., 2:20, at Albany, N. Y., was noted in our columns last week, and altogether the racing season of 1892 bids fair to give additional luster to this great horse-producing State. The future of California will be a brilliant one, or the signs of the times count for naught.

ADVERTISER, 2:16, has been suffering from pneumonia. At one time it was thought he would not survive, but we are informed he is now recovering. Two eminent veterinarians are in constant attendance,

P. C. T. H. B. A. Entries—Payments Due July 1st—Don't Get Left!

Name your colts on July 1st if you have any two or three-year-olds eligible for the Stallion Produce Stakes, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A next October. You can enter for $5, which is to be paid on the 1st, and start them for $20 more, payable ten days before the meeting. As all the entrance fees from the stallions go to the colts, it will make two "big, fat purses" to get into for a mere nominal sum, that is, providing you are lucky in having colts by the sires entered last March. These stakes are new on this coast, and, properly conducted, they will be a grand feature for the breeding and racing interests, as they will benefit the stallion-owners by making it an inducement for owners of colts sired by the horses entered to work and train the youngsters to compete for such rich rewards. Anyone having a colt two or three years old by the stallions entered can make a nomination.

Payment is also due and must be made July 1st on the stallions.

The following is the list and conditions:

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.—One for two and one for three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on March 1, 1892, to be trotted at the Fall Meeting of this Association, 1892. Entrance for stallions, the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889, or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallion fees as seems best. Stallions to be named March 1, 1892, and entrance payable July 1, 1892; colts to be named July 1, 1892, for $5, $20 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Rosedale Breeding Farm's ..... b s Daly
Thos. Smith's ..... b s Mambrino Chief
La Siesta Ranch's ..... br s Bros
Geo. W. Woodard's ..... b s Alex. Button
Ben E. Harris' ..... b s Stanford
D. McCarty's ..... b s Dexter Prince
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ..... b s Steinway
" " " " ..... br s Chas. Derby
Souther Farm's ..... b s Figaro and Jester D
L. A. Richard's ..... br s Elector
D. J. Murphy's ..... blk s Soudan
J. H. White's ..... b s Marco
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ..... b s Palo Alto
" " " " ..... b s Nephew
" " " " ..... b s Azmoor
" " " " ..... b s Wild Boy
" " " " ..... b s Alban
F. W. Loeber's ..... ch s Alcona
" " " ..... b s Grandissimo

Payments of 5 per cent are due on the following list of entries in the Stallion Purses for the Fall Meeting. This first payment is obligatory, but nominators are not further liable unless they wish to start their horses, in which case an additional payment of 5 per cent. is required to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting:

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLION PURSE—Trotting—$2,000.—Closed March 1, 1892—Entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ..... br s Chas. Derby
I. DeTurk's ..... blk s Silas Skinner
Irvin Ayre's ..... br s Balkan
D. McCarty's ..... b s Cupid
C. A. Dürfee's ..... br s McKinney
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ..... b s Palo Alto
" " " " ..... br s Advertiser

2:15 CLASS STALLION PURSE -Trotting—$1,500—Closed March 1, 1892. Entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ..... br s Chas. Derby
Thos. Smith's ..... b s Geo. Washington
A. T. Hatch's ..... br s Guide
Irvin Ayer's ..... br s Balkan
I. DeTurk's ..... blk s Silas Skinner
Lafayette Funck's ..... b s Lottery Ticket
D. McCarty's ..... b s Cupid
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ..... br s Advertiser
" " " " ..... b s Amigo

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE—Trotting—$1,000.—Closed March 1, 1892—Entrance 5 per cent. payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

C. A. Stockton's ..... b s Boodle
J. P. Kerr's ..... blk s Memo
Lafayette Funck's ..... b s Lottery Ticket
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ..... br s Wildo
R. D. Fox's ..... ch s Chancellor
J. E. McCoy's ..... b s Ben Corbitt
B. C. Holly's ..... blk s Don L
C. P. Chamberlin's ..... ch s Royal Prince
Kenwood Stable's ..... br s Holmdel
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ..... b s Langton
" " " ..... b s Monaco
R. Murphy's ..... s s Ned Locke
F. W. Loeber's ..... br s Grandissimo

3:00 CLASS STALLION PURSE—Trotting—$1,000. Closed March 1, 1892. Entrance 5 per cent., payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting.

Thos. Wall Jr.'s ..... br s Antioch
De Turk & Guerne's ..... b s Robin
A. T. Hatch's ..... b s Lenmar
J. A. McDonald's ..... blk s Director Jr
" " " ..... blk s Almonition
J. N. Bailhache's ..... gr c Anteeo Richmond
J. H. Strobridge's ..... b s Centello
Joseph Cairn Simpson's ..... b h Antecello
Souther Farm's ..... b s Glen Fortune
" " ..... b s Figaro
C. P. Chamberlin's ..... ch s Royal Prince
H. W. Crabb's ..... br s San Diego
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ..... br s Wildo
" " " " ..... br s Prince Red
W. F. Hitchcock's ..... b s Antarres
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ..... b c Paola
" " " " ..... b c Monaco
George E. Guerne's ..... ch s Examiner
F. W. Loeber's ..... b s Alconeer

2:25 CLASS STALLION PURSE—Pacing—$1,000. Closed March 1, 1892. Entrance 5 per cent., payable July 1, 1892, and 5 per cent. additional, payable ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. Eight required to enter and five to make last payment.

B. C. Holly's ..... ch c Eastwood
Joseph Cairn Simpson's ..... gr s Anteire
Souther Farm's ..... b s Holbrook
C. A. Stockton's ..... b s Owin R

California State Fair.

The programme of racing of the coming State Fair at Sacramento, published in another portion of this paper, is at once a pleasing and liberal one. Owners of trotters, pacers and gallopers all have a chance to win a goodly sum, and the conditions in the various events should be carefully noted and entries made wherever possible without delay. There will be nine days of racing, commencing on the 8th of September and ending on the 17th. On the first day there will be the contest in the Occident Stake, entries to which closed in 1889; a purse for 2:20 pacers, $800, and a trotting purse for the 2:22 class, $1,000.

On the second day, Friday, September 9th, is devoted to the gallopers—a scramble, sweepstake, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, $300 added, $25 entrance; Sunset Stake, three-year-olds, closed 1890, mile and an eighth; Rosemeade Handicap, $400 added, $50 for starters, all ages, mile and a quarter; selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, $250 added, $20 for starters.

The third day, September 10th, is devoted to the trotters—a two-year-old stake; the 2:27 trot, purse $1,000; 2:18 trot, purse $1,000.

On the fourth day, September 12th, there is the Fairy Stake, six furlongs; free handicap, for three-year-olds, mile and an eighth; Sunny Slope Stake, for two-year-old fillies, five-eighths of a mile; Capital City Stake, for three-year-olds, $25 each, $350 added, mile and a sixteenth; $400 purse, three-year-olds and upwards, mile and seventy yards; all this day's races of course are running events.

On the fifth oay, September 13th, is the three-year-old trotting stake, entries closed; two-year-old pace, entries closed; 2:15 stallion pace, closed; 2:25 trot, purse $1,000, entries close August 27th.

On the sixth day the runners take up the attention of the public again. There is the California Annual Stake, two-year-olds, $50 for starters, $350 added, six furlongs; three-year-old purse, $400, $15 for starters, mile and a sixteenth; Fall Stake, all ages, $50 for starters, $400 added, mile and a half; Orange Stake, three-year-old handicap, $350 added, three-quarters of a mile; selling purse, $350, one mile.

On September 15th, the seventh day, there is a four-year-old trotting stake, entries closed; three-year-old pace, closed; 2:20 trot, purse $1,000; 2:30 trot, purse $800; free-for-all pace, purse $800.

Friday, September 16th, is the eighth day, and on that date the Autumn Handicap, running, for two-year-olds, is contended for, the distance being one mile, $50 for starters, $400 added; The Del Mar Stake, all ages, one mile, $50 for starters, $300 added, $200 additional if 1:41½ is beaten; President Stake, $750 added, entries closed; two races, the conditions in which will be posted September 15th; a free purse, $350, for non-winners, mile and a sixteenth.

On the last day comes the 2:40 trot, purse $800; free-for-all trot, purse $1,500; four-year-old pace, entries closed.

Whoever got up this programme displayed admirable judgment. It will be observed that the distances in the running events have been increased. In no other way can the thoroughbred be improved in point of stamina. Edwin F. Smith is the secretary, and will look out for the comfort of visiting horsemen in his usual pleasant way. Enter liberally, horsemen, for there is much glory and coin to be won at the State Fair of 1892.

Imp. Idalium Sold.

Last Wednesday night Adolph B. Spreckles purchased of R. E. de B. Lopez, agent for B. de B. Lopez, of London, the black Australian-bred stallion Idalium, full brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot, wonderfully successful sires of race horses in this country. Idalium, consigned to Spreckles Bros., with a reserve price of $15,000, arrived in this country on the 26th of last December. Brought over to be sold, a number of offers were received for the horse, one of $7,500, another of $8,000, and finally an offer by telegraph of $10,000. The great success of his brothers in the stud and the refusal of $50,000 for Cheviot warranted Mr. L. in holding off for the sum he finally secured. Late advices from Australia are to the effect that the get of Idalium are winning in the land of the kangaroo with astonishing regularity, and as the black horse is a fine individual, he should prove fully as successful as his distinguished brothers.

Idalium is thirteen years old, stands 15.3 hands in height and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has a most beautiful head and neck, a long body of great substance and powerful limbs, is clean-cut at the throttle, unusually deep through the heart, has a chest full and prominent, long, springy ribs, a well-rounded barrel, short, strong back, and is about the same height at the withers and highest point of the rump. He has the regular Australian quarters—muscular, but sloping sharply—short cannon bones and medium-sized feet.

Idalium's breeding is as follows: By Traducer (son of The Libel and Arethusa, by Elis), first dam Idalia, by Cambuscan; second dam, Dulcibella, by Voltigeur; third dam Priestess, by The Doctor; fourth dam The Biddy, by Bran; fifth dam, Idalia, by Peruvian, and so on into the great Eclipse, Herod, Godolphin Abrabian and Childers families to the fifteenth dam, Byerly Turk mare. The much-prized cross all over the world is "Pantaloon on Touchstone," and this is found close up in Idalium, The Libel being by Pantaloon out of Pasquinade, own sister to Touchstone.

It is hoped that Mr. Adolph Spreckles, now that he has secured such a valuable horse, will enter the ranks of thoroughbred-breeders and join hands with such popular gentlemen as W. O' B. Macdonough, Colonel H. I. Thornton and Charles Kerr in the enchanting business of rearing blue-blooded thoroughbred horses.

Trotters Under the Hammer.

F. J. Berry & Co. announce that their immense breeding and speed sale, October 24–29, is already an assured success. This sale is limited to four hundred horses and restricted to high, standard-bred stock and developed speed, and will comprise the most select collection of horses ever catalogued in a combination sale. Every popular trotting family will be represented, and a large amount of extreme speed will go to the highest bidder. Here is the opportunity of the year for owners of rich-bred stock or horses that can show fast trotting under the watch to place them on the best market in the world. Write for entry blanks and particulars to

F. J. BERRY & Co.,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago Ill.

DR. WM. F. EGAN met with a severe accident last week by which he broke one of his fingers on his right hand and badly injured the index finger of his left hand, therefore he has been unable to answer a number of queries that have been forwarded to him. We hope to have them by next week's issue.

You can not only save money but get the best of anything in the way of horse boots or harness at J. O. Kane's. He is also agent for the Foster Patent Track Harness, something that will win a race for you; see it before buying any other kind.

Rancho Del Paso's Yearling Sale.

Notwithstanding the excessive heat of last evening, a large crowd of turfmen assembled at Tattersalls' Sale Repository to bid upon the choice consignment of yearlings from Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso Stud, says the New York Spirit of the Times of June 14th.

The highest price of the evening was realized by the chestnut filly by imp. Midlothian, out of La Scala, the full sister to Sir Walter, who was knocked down to H. Wood (for W. O'B. Macdonough) for $4,000. Another Midlothian filly was purchased by Mr. F. Beard for $2,100. H. Wood, who was a prominent bidder throughout the evening, secured the first produce of imp. Galore, Wyndham Walden's $30,000 purchase, a bay filly out of Glidelia, for $3,400, and the imp. Sir Modred-Aurelia colt for $2,700.

Among the many prominent persons present were Mayor Grant, J. B. Haggin, De Courcey Forbes, Foxhall Keene, J. G. Follansbee, E. Kelly, Dr. G. Lee Knapp, W. Henriques, Starter Rowe, Jockey Garrison, Fred Hoey, etc. Below are the details:

Chestnut filly, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Abra, by Alarm (full sister to Candelabra); H. Wood	$1,050
Bay colt, by Hyder Ali—Aigrette, by Alarm; P. S. Donovan	1,300
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Allee, by imp. Hurrah; S. G. Reed	550
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Allareta, by King Alfonso; H. Wood	500
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Allannah, by Duke of Montrose or Onondaga; W. L. Hammersly	500
Chestnut filly, by Hyder Ali—Attraction, by imp. Kyrle Daly; C. Kerr	375
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Aurelia, by Algerine; H. Wood	2,700
Bay filly, by Hyder Ali—Bagatelle, by Jim Brown; Wilson & Bishaw	375
Brown filly, by imp. Kingston—Bedotte, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; S. G. Reed	900
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Blithesome, by Onondaga; S. G. Reed	500
Bay filly, by imp. Kingston—Bonnie Leaf, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; S. G. Reed	1,000
Bay filly, by Florentin (full brother to Firenzi)—Cachuca, by imp. St. Blaise; W. L. Hammersly	825
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Carrie, by Wanderer; E. S. Clark	550
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Caress, by Wanderer; W. M. Barry	600
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Carissima, by Kingfisher; W. L. Hammersly	600
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Chatelaine, by Norfolk; W. Rollins	800
Bay colt, by Ben Ali—Chiquita, by Bazar; H. Wood	350
Chestnut colt, by Hyder Ali—Clarissa, by Wanderer; V. H. Berry	600
Bay filly, by Tryant—Cresset, by Alarm; W. L. Hammersly	500
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Cuyama, by imp. Glenelg; Charles Smith	800
Roan colt, by Warwick—Daruna, by imp. Mortemer; Wilson & Bishaw	275
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Dixianne, by imp. King Ban; N. Straus	1,050
Chestnut filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Echota, by Enquirer; C. Kerr	700
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Electricity, by imp. Kyrle Daly; H. Wood	600
Bay filly, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Emotion, by Falsetto; W. Rawley	600
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina, by imp. Glenelg; W. M. Barrick	650
Chestnut filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Faux Pas, by imp. Prince Charlie; W. Rollins	700
Bay colt, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Fidelity, by Longfield; John Croker	325
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Fleurette, by imp. Glenelg; Chas. Smith	3,250
Chestnut colt, by Hyder Ali—Garnet, by imp. Glenelg; N. Burns	100
Brown colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Glad Eyes, by Onondaga; J. Ross	100
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Glendair, by Norfolk; Burridge Bros	100
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Glendora, by imp. Glenelg; Chas. Smith	800
Chestnut colt (half brother to Kempland), by Hyder Ali—Gloriana, by Joe Daniels; Albert Cooper	350
Bay filly, by imp. Galore—Glidelia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; H. Wood	3,400
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Gondole, by Iroquois; O. I. Berry	100
Brown colt, by Hidalgo—Graciosa, by imp. Glenelg; I. Ramsdell	100
Bay colt, by Florentine—Griselda, by imp. Highlander; Burridge Bros	100
Bay filly, by Joe Daniels—Guilia, by imp. Kyrle Daly; C. Kerr	250
Chestnut colt, by Hidalgo—Helena, by War Dance; W. Rollins	500
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Hirondelle, by imp. Glenelg; A. J. Jones	250
Bay filly, by Ben Ali—Italia, by Enquirer; Burridge Bros	350
Chestnut colt, by imp. Kingston—Jewelry, by War Dance; C. Smith	1,000
Brown filly, by Warwick—Kitten, by imp. Eclipse; John Croker	250
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—La Scala, by Joe Hooker; H. Wood	4,000
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Letola, by Lexington; S. G. Reed	850
Brown filly, by imp. Midlothian—Lima, by Enquirer; F. Beard	2,100
Bay filly, by Hyder Ali—Lorilla, by imp. Mortemer; C. Kerr	175

Another large gathering of well-known turfmen assembled last evening at Tattersall's Sale Repository to bid upon the remainder of the Rancho Del Paso consignment, says the New York Spirit of the Times of June 15th.

The bidding throughout the evening was brisk, but chiefly confined to a small coterie, whose efforts to secure the best of the Haggin yearlings were persistent and successful in a large measure.

The purchases of Messrs. H. Wood and C. Smith were in behalf of Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough, of San Francisco.

Among the prominent persons present were Messrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mayor Grant, J. B. Haggin, De Courcey Forbes, Colonel Frank Hall, Starter Rowe, Dr. G. Lee Knapp, C. Floyd Jones, Fred Hoey, L. J. Rose.

Below are the details of the sale:

Chestnut colt, by Hyder Ali—Loto, by Norfolk; N. Straus	$900
Brown colt (full brother to Kildeer), by imp. Darebin—Lou Lanier, by Lever; C. H. Maguire	900
Chestnut colt, by Joe Daniels—Love Knot by imp. Kyrle Daly; M. J. Daly	200
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Lulu, by Virgil; H. Everett	1,150
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Mabel, by King Ban; H. Wood	1,000
Chestnut colt, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Madrigal, by Pat Malloy; C. Smith	700
Bay colt, by Florentin—Maid of the Mist, by Norfolk; C. Kerr	300
Chestnut colt, by Tyrant—Marigold, by Luke Blackburn; W. Rollins	1,000
Bay colt, by Warwick—Martine, by St. Martin; H. Hewett	350
Bay colt, by Hidalgo—Mileta, by Lever; M. J. Daly	400
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Millie, by imp. Billet; C. Kerr	100
Bay filly, by imp. Midlothian—Misfortune, by Wheatley; W. Rollins	1,700
Brown colt, by Hyder Ali—Miss Chy, by Himloo; Walcott & Campbell	600
Chestnut colt, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker, by Joe Hooker, C. Kerr	250
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton, by imp. Mortemer; C. Kerr	800
Chestnut filly, by Hyder Ali—Mottle, by imp. Billett; Wilson & Tichenor	300
Bay filly, by Hyder Ali—Music, by imp. Glenelg; S. G. Reed	400
Chestnut filly, by Warwick—Nana, by Virgil; T. Mulcahy	250
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Nebusta, by Fechter; H. Hewitt	500
Bay colt, by Hyder Ali—Nodaway, by Harry O'Fallon; L. Rink	125
Bay colt by Ben Ali—Parthenia, by Alarm; L. J. Rose	3,000
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—Patty by Longfellow; W. Rollins	800
Chestnut colt, by imp. Kingston—Peoria, by imp. Mortemer; H. Hewitt	600
Brown filly (full sister to Tournament), by imp. Sir Modred—Plaything, by Alarm; C. Kerr	1,800
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Preciosa, by imp. Glenelg; E. S. Gardner	2,500
Chestnut filly, by Tyrant—Premium (Susie Craig), by Craig's Castor; C. Kerr	425
Chestnut colt, by imp. Midlothian—Probability, by Onondaga; W. Rollins	900
Bay filly, by Ben Ali—Prose, by Onondaga; F. Gebhard	700
Bay colt, by imp. Galore—Prude, by King Alfonso; W. L. Powers	1,800
Bay colt, by Ben Ali—Regret, by George Kinney; J. B. Collins	500
Brown colt, by Hyder Ali—Repartee, by Virgie; Wilson & Tichenor	325
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Rosa G., by Leinster; Walcott & Campbell	800
Brown colt, by imp. Darebin—Rosalind, by imp. Billet; W. Luhring	500
Chestnut filly (half sister to Mary Stone), by Hyder Ali—Rosemary, by Joe Daniels; C. Smith	750
Bay colt, by Hyder Ali—Santa Rita, by Virgil; T. Mulcahy	400
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—School Girl, by Pat Malloy; H. Wood	2,700
Chestnut colt, by Tyrant—Shena Vau, by Luke Blackburn; W. Rollins	1,000
Brown filly, by Hidalgo—Sister to Jim Douglas, by Wildidle; C. Smith	1,500
Chestnut filly, by Hyder Ali—Sleepy, by imp. Uhlan; S. G. Reed	350
Bay colt, by imp. Dutch Roller—Slipper Dance, by War Dance; W. C. Daly	700
Chestnut colt, by Florentin—Sozodont, by Longfellow; R. P. Lounsbury	500
Chestnut colt, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Springlike, by Springbok; J. G. Follansbee	400
Chestnut colt, by Joe Daniels—Starlight by Onondaga; J. Frost	400
Brown filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Stella, by imp. Mortemer; S. M. Smith	425
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Sweetbriar, by Virgil; Wilson & Tichenor	350
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Teacher, by imp. Billet; S. G. Reed	1,000
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Test, by Ten Broeck; C. Smith	500
Black filly, by Hidalgo—Timbale, by imp. Great Tom; J. B. Collins	650
Black filly, by Hidalgo—Touche Pas, by Spendthrift; I. L. Ramsdell	850
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Tourmaline, by imp. Great Tom; H. Wood	1,000
Chestnut colt, full brother to Gold Dollar and half brother to Trade Mark, by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar, by Norfolk; C. Smith	1,000
Bay filly, by John Happy—Trellis, by imp. Great Tom; S. G. Reed	400
Bay colt, by imp. Darebin—Tulare, by Monarchist; S. G. Reed	500
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon, by King Alfonso; J. Frost	500
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Tyranny, by imp. Great Tom; C. Smith	500
Bay filly, by Hidalgo—Unit, by Onondaga; Wilson and Tichenor	425
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Veracity, by Wanderer; T. Mulcahy	400
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Verity, by King Alfonso; S. G. Reed	375
Chestnut filly, by Joe Daniels—Vital, by imp. Glenelg; I. L. Ramsdell	250
Bay colt, by Hidalgo—Waif, by Onondaga; T. Meehan	450
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Wanda, by Norfolk; Rancocas Stud	650
Bay colt, by imp. Darebin—Widow Cliquot, by imp. Glenelg; J. S. Everly	250
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Yum Yum, by Onondaga; H. Wood	1,100
Total of entire sale	$88,400
Average of entire sale	792

Eureka Jockey Club Entries.

The following is a list of the entries for the Eureka Jockey Club's Meeting which will take place July 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1892.

1.—INTRODUCTION PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile.)

1. W. M. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Crippen & Davis' ch h Farewell, a, Nimbus—Marine.
3. W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
4. Wm. Thompson's ch c Martinet, 2, Marine—Marin.
5. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
6. S. K. Trefry's b h The Drake, Leanatus—The Teal.
7. Geo. Howson's ch g Early, 3, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
8. Davis Bros.' b h Jack Brady, a, Wildidle—Sour Grapes.
9. Encino Stables' ch f Esperanza, 3, Judge McKinstry—May D.

2.—LADIES' PURSE.

(For two year olds; $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile.)

1. Wm. Thompson's ch c Martinet, 2, Mariner—Marin.
2. Wm. Thompson's b c The Drummer, 2, Ed. Corrigan—Bell W.
3. Encino Stables' ch f Estrella, 2, Duke of Norfolk—Bell W.

This race having not filled, another race will be substituted. Also Races 4 and 11.)

3.—ANNIVERSARY STAKE.

(For all ages; $20 entrance, $5 forfeit, $250 added, of which second to receive $75, third to save stakes. One mile and a quarter.)

1. Wm. M. Sinclair's ch g Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Davis Bros.' b h Jack Brady, a, Wildidle—Sour Grapes.
3. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
4. Geo. Howson's ch g Early, 3, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
5. Encino Stables' b m Fannie F., 7, Wildidle—Sallie Hart.
6. Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, 3, Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea.

4.—RIVERE HOUSE PURSE.

(For horses owned in Humboldt county prior to January 1, 1892; $150, of which second to receive $25. Three-eighths of a mile.)

1. Wm. Clark's b g Rondo, a, Lexington Colt—Lady Hawkins.
2. Wm. Clark's b g Arthur H. Jr., 4, Arthur H—Gipsey.
3. Rohner & Chapman's b g Hiram W., a, Ironwood—North Fork.
4. Rohner & Chapman's blk g Tom Nimbus, a, Nimbus—Woodberry.
5. Wm. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, Kirby Smith—Honkie Dori.
6. Crippen & Davis' g m Nellie G., a, Sampson—Unknown.
7. Crippen & Davis' blk g Coleman, 3, Ned Parkinson—Black Bess.
8. Tierney & Gibson's b g Joe Harding, 4, Joe Hooker—Irene Harding.

5.—RAILROAD PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. Half mile and repeat.)

1. Wm. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, Kirby Smith—Honkie Dori.
2. Crippen & Davis' g m Nellie G., a, Sampson—Unknown.
3. Tierney & Gibson's b g Joe Harding, 4, Joe Hooker—Irene Harding.
4. W. B. Sanborn's ch f Stella, 3, Duke of Norfolk—Craigh Mare.
5. Wm. I. Thompson's ch g Joe, 4, Conquest—Swift.
6. A. Y. Stephenson's ch g R. H., Unknown—Unknown.
7. S. K. Trefry's ch g Ben Martin, Joe Hooker—Lulu B.

6.—SOUTH PARK PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarters of a mile.)

1. Wm. M. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Crippen & Davis' b g Lodi, a, Ned Parkinson—Nell Flaherty.
3. Crippen & Davis' ch h Farewell, a Nimbus—Mamie.
4. W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
5. Wm. Thompson's b c The Drummer, 2, Ed. Corrigan—Fanny D.
6. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
7. A. Y. Stephenson's ch g R. H., Unknown—Unknown.
8. Geo. Howson's ch g Early, 3, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
9. Encino Stables' ch f Estrella, 2, Duke of Norfolk—Bella W.

7.—EUREKA PURSE.

(For all ages; $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and seventy yards. Winner of Anniversary Stake or Introduction Purse to carry 3 pounds extra; if winner of both, 8 pounds.)

1. Wm. M. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. W. B. Sanborne's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
3. Wm. Thompson's ch c Martinet, 2, Mariner—Marin.
4. Davis Bros.' b h Jack Brady, a, Wild Idle—Sour Grapes.
5. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
6. Encino Stables' ch f Esperanza, 3, Judge McKinstry—May D.
7. Encino Stables' b m Fannie F., 7, Wild Idle—Sallie Hart.

8.—REDWOOD PURSE.

(For two year olds; $250, of which second to receive $50. Five furlongs. Winner of Ladies' Purse to carry 5 pounds extra.)

1. Wm. Thompson's ch c Martinet, 2, Mariner—Marin.
2. Wm. Thompson's b c The Drummer, 2, Ed Corrigan—Fannie D.
3. Encino Stables' ch f Estrella, 2, Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.

9.—VANCE HOUSE PURSE.

(For horses owned in Humboldt county prior to January 1, 1892; $175, of which second to receive $25. Half-mile and repeat.)

1. Rohner & Chapman's b g Hiram W., a, Ironwood—North Fork.
2. W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, Kirby Smith—Honkie Dori.
3. Crippen & Davis' g m Nellie G., a, Sampson—unknown.
4. Crippen & Davis' b g Lodi, a, Ned Parkinson—Nell Flaherty.
5. Tierney & Gibson's b g Joe Harding, 4, Joe Hooker—Irene Harding.

10.—SELLING PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. One mile. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry rule weights; 3 pounds allowed for each $100 to $700; 2 pounds on each $100 to $900. Winner to be sold at auction.)

1. Wm. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Wm. Thompson's b g Tom Stacy, a, Lisbon—Emma Hunter.
3. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
4. S. K. Trefrey's b g The Drake, Leanatus—The Teal.
5. Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, 3, Judge McKinstrey—Viola Rea.

11.—WESTERN HOTEL PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. Three-quarter mile and repeat.)

1. W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
2. Encino Stables b g St. Patrick, 3, Judge McKinstrey—Viola Rea.

12.—GRAND HOTEL PURSE.

(Handicap; for Humboldt county horses; $175, of which second to receive $25. One mile.)

1. Wm. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Crippen & Davis' ch h Farewell, a, Nimbus—Mamie.
3. Crippen & Davis' b g Lodi, a, Ned Parkinson—Nell Flaherty.
4. Crippen & Davis' g m Nellie G., a, Sampson—unknown.
5. Tierney & Gibson's b g Joe Harding, 4, Joe Harding—Irene Harding.

13.—POMONA PURSE.

(For all ages; $300, of which second to receive $50. One mile and sixteenth. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each defeat.)

1. Wm. Sinclair's c h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Wm. Thompson's c c Martinet, 2, Mariner—Marin.
3. Davis Bros.' b h Jack Brady, a, Wild Idle—Sour Grapes.
4. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
5. Geo. Howson's ch g, Early, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
6. Encino Stables' b m Fannie F, 7, Wild Idle—Sallie Hart.
7. Encino Stables' ch f Esperanza, 3, Judge McKinstry—May D.

14.—SELLING PURSE.

($250, of which second is to receive $50. Seven-eighths of a mile. Horses entered for $1000 to carry rule weights for age, if for less, 2 pounds for each $100 down to $500.)

1. W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
2. Wm. Thompson's b g Sam Stacy a, Lisbon—Emma Hunter.
3. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
4. Encino Stables' b g St. Patrick, 3, Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea.

15.—HUMBOLDT PURSE.

(For all ages; $300, of which second is to receive $50. One mile and a quarter. Those that have run and not been first this meeting allowed 5 pounds for each defeat.)

1. Wm. Sinclair's c h Canny Scot, a, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
2. Crippen & Davis' ch Farewell, a, Nimbus—Mamie.
3. Wm. Thompson's c g Jos. 4, Conquest—Swift.
4. Davis Bros.' b h, Jack Brady, a, Wild Idle—Sour Grapes.
5. Geo. Howsen's c g Early, 3, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
6. Encino Stables' b m Fannie F., 7, Wild Idle—Sallie Hart.
7. Encino Stables' c f Esperanza, 3, Judge McKinstry—May D.

16.—MERCHANTS' PURSE.

(For all ages; $250, of which second to receive $50. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat.)

1. Wm. M. Sinclair, g g, Stoneman, a, Kirby Smith—Honki Dori.
2. Crippen & Davis' g m Mellie G., a, Sampson—unknown.
3. Crippen & Davis' c h Farewell, a, Nimbus—Mamie.
4. Tierney & Gibson's b g Joe Harding, 4, Joe Hooker—Irene Harding.
5. W. B. Sanborn's b g Inkerman, 5, Ironclad—Alice.
6. W. B. Sanborn's ch f Stella, 3, Duke of Norfolk—Craig Mare.
7. O. E. Parker's b m Crystal R., Red Iron—by California.
8. A. Y. Stephenson's c g, R. H., unknown—unknown.
9. S. K. Trefry's c g, Ben Martin, Joe Hooker—Lulu B.
10. Geo. Howson' c g, Early, 3, Joe Hooker—by Langford.
11. Encino Stables' c f Estrella, 2, Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.

Tough Horses.

It is not infrequent that a horse is found that has outlasted two or three generations of horses and practically worn out half a dozen other horses that seemingly were as tough as he was. Nearly every farm has an old stand-by that has taken his turn at all the hard knocks of farm work, has had the same usage as any of the other horses, and has stood a full share of the ills and mishaps consequent upon a farm life and still hale and hearty and able to wear out lots of the younger horses. Why one horse will out-live, out-work and be more serviceable than another is a question that is sometimes hard to answer. There are several things which may have a bearing upon the answer of this question. First, a horse with perfect conformation is not liable to wear out soon. Second, a good quiet disposition in a horse prevents worry and fretfulness and thus prolongs life and usefulness. Third, good digestive organs go a long way toward maintaining the "bones and sinews" of an animal and thus add to both utility and longevity. Fourth, good breeding. There is nothing which guarantees the qualities in a horse which are conductive to long life and usefulness as good breeding. The staying qualities of most horses consist of the good blood they carry, although they may inherit it from remote ancestors.

These points may well be worth remembering when the purchase of a horse is contemplated, or when the breeding of a horse is being considered. A horse that is good for twenty years of hard service, barring accidents, is worth more than the horse whose possibilities are not seemingly so great.—National Stockman and Farmer.

When to Sell.

About the hardest thing for some people to do, is to decide when to sell a horse, or for that matter, anything else they may have to dispose of in the market. About as many other people, who never have anything to sell, are engaged in the laudable business of advising the other people when to sell. To be a good seller is no less important than to be a good buyer. The two go together, and the person who fails to use good judgment at either will never grow rich by following the advice of others.

Special high prices for special horses, now and then, cut no figure, neither do they form any safe basis to govern the average breeder of trotters, nor for the average farmer for the sale of farm horses. The first thing to do when stock is for sale, is to put it into the best possible condition. The next thing is to find a buyer, and then comes the most difficult part of the transaction, to make the sale. Closing the sale is where the test comes in, and right here is where too many people make a mistake. As soon as a buyer turns up they forget that they want to sell, and instead of seeing an opportunity to sell, they see an opportunity to raise the price just a little, and lose a customer and a sale. Sometimes a few dollars may be made in this way, but nine times out of ten, the seller keeps his horse several years, and then takes less than he was offered.

When you are ready to sell do so. Don't begin to work yourself up to a point where you think the horse will bring more money by keeping him awhile. The feed, time and care, given to other stock will make up the difference.—Kell's Iowa Turf.

A Great Trio.

The following articles are copied from our esteemed contemporary, Dunter's Spirit of the Turf:

GOV. SPRAGUE 2:30½.

As you used to own Gov. Sprague, and have always been his stauncbest admirer, permit me to ask you to tell your readers what particular thing, in your opinion, made him the great trotter and sire of trotters that he was.—JOHN PELTON.

Answer.—We believe in ancestry; and Gov. Sprague possessed a remarkable one. For example: Whitehall, his grandsire, was a wonderful horse. Of him, John P. Williams wrote: "My father kept Whitehall several years: he then lived in Middleton, Vt. The horse stood the first season, and perhaps two or more seasons in Massachusetts, say in Adams, Lenox, Lee, Pittsfield and Barrington. I remember one season he was at home. We then li ed in Tinmouth, Vt., but think he served no mares except two of our own, and the mares both slipped their foals. We used him on the farm and road; he was a powerful horse. A. J. Newton, a neighbor, worked for us; Moscow, as he was then called, was hitched to a horse-rake. We had much hay to handle, and father said to the boy holding the rake (it was one of Hayne's man-killers): "Don't stop the horse when you are tired; let some one take your place, you can't hurt that horse." Newton says: "Jack, I can kill that horse in two hours if you will let me hold the rake;" father assented. Newton sent home for a little black bottle. The hay was raked, but the horse was not hurt, and A. J. Newton went home sad, lame and sore, but I think a wiser man. Father stood Whitehall in and around Baltimore, Md., several seasons, and sold him to a man in Chillicothe, O. I think Otis Hamilton had American and perhaps bred him; afterward owned by George Adams, then of Whitehall. I remember several stallions father had when I was young, but none of them could touch Whitehall at anything we asked him to do." And North American, the sire of Whitehall, was by the thoroughbred horse Sir Walter out of a fast pacer; Barney Henry, the sire of Whitehall's dam, was a thoroughbred, no doubt, and certainly was a fine horse. Then again the first and second dams of Rhode Island were by Davy Crockett and Bald Hornet, respectively. And when we come to the dam of Gov. Sprague, she tells her own story.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

PRUDEN'S BLUE BULL.

Can you tell me anything of Pruden's Blue Bull, sire of Wilson's Blue Bull.—Subscriber.

Answer—In a few days we shall send you our Turf Register of 1892, in which you will find the pedigree of Pruden's Blue Bull. In the mean time we will tell you what James K. Pruden, of Harrison township, Ohio, says of him: My son, William H. Pruden, traded for the stallion in Elizabethtown, Ohio, about the time of the Morgan raid, which was July 12, 1863. Sam, as we called him, was a natural pacer, blind in one eye when we got him. I lived then in Logan township, Ind. Old Sol. Bedinger raised the horse, I think, or was foaled his. He gave him to a hired man, Mike Little, who knocked his eye out with the end of a halter. Think he was seventeen or eighteen years old when we got him. I traded him to Abraham L——, of Harrison who traded him in Cincinnatti when he died. I sold him for $65. The horse was rather short, good height, sorrel, bald face, white legs, stripe over shoulder and line on back; was a fast pacer. The sire of this horse came from Pennsylvania, on a four-horse wagon. Joe Cooper got the sire. My son got Sam, near Rising Sun, Ind., of a man named Lawton or Lawrie or some such name. The old man Bedinger and Mike Little both recognized the horse. I understood he was sired by the old horse got out of a team from Pennsylvania. My son William went over to Old Sol. Bedinger's with the horse, and he recognized him. They called him the old Blue Bull Sam. Michael Wilkins, an intelligent farmer, seventy-one years old, Crosby township, said that John Merring kept the original Blue Bull the first season he was there. He was a blue horse, black mane and tail, bald face, some white feet, black stripe over shoulders, one glass eye, if not both, about 15¾ hands. Don't think he was 16 hands; had big head, but was a good stallion. Grisley had the old horse I think after he was old, some time after Merring had him.

FLAXTAIL, 8132.

As we remember him, the ears were fine, large, long, erect and most always turned back, as though they swung back upon a perpendicular pivot. The crest crescent shape like that picture we have seen of the Godolphin Arabian. The neck had wondrous depth where it joined those great, broad, backward-sloping shoulders, that lay so completely wedge-like. The forelegs set wide apart, with a backward slant, broad knees, short cannons and pasterns, and good-sized, tough-looking feet. The withers rise above the spine which goes arching wonderfully and gracefully into a pair of quarters that defy comparison. The hips are neither too rough nor too ragged, but had a pleasing compromise between the two extremes. Quarters passibly sloping, and very long. If we could have had our way, his stifles should have been made with more fullness, and at the hocks not quite so sharp an angle. Then two, we would have put on him four white legs, instead of only the two behind, and for the beacon star in front we should have set a blaze in the face. When at rest, his four good feet were close companions. His sides a little flat, but very deep, with uncommon long-hanging flanks. Back unusually short, body long, head carried at an angle of forty-five degrees. His motion as smooth as the flight of a swallow, and as swift as a pheasant's. His disposition as harmless as water, and his colts bear his own type, almost to a line. A better tempered horse it would be hard to find; and his colts possess much the same disposition, and are large also.

Bad Habits in Horses.

Mr. John Keese has issued a treatise on "Bad Tricks in Horses and How to Cure Them," from which we extract the following:

To train a horse that would not permit anyone to mount him Mr. Keese has this to say:

"At the first attempt to go upon his back he made a plunge that took him far out of the reach of the would-be rider, or sent him flying if he succeeded in getting partly upon the horse. After all had given up and gone to their work I went to the stable, filled my pockets with oats, and began feeding the horse from my hand on either side; then got a box to stand upon (not too high at first), still feeding from my hand, reaching carefully over his neck as he began to look for the oats, then leaned upon him, and finally sat upright on his back, causing him to turn his head as he could reach on either side for the oats. Then untying the halter so he could turn round, he worked his way out of the stable, and in perhaps three-quarters of an hour he would go without the oats, when I put on the saddle and bridle, got on without difficulty, only taking care to move slowly and not frighten him, rode three or four miles, after which he gave no more trouble in riding."

"In order to stop a runaway the following method is recommended:

"If a single horse attempts to run, and you cannot pull him in, give a quick, sudden jerk on one rein, slacking the other, and bring his nose round to his shoulder. Then in like manner with the other rein bring it to the other side. The pull being sudden and without warning, he cannot stiffen his neck against it, so that no great strength is required to turn his head from side to side, which will prevent his running. Should this fail by excitement in the driver or other cause, hold his nose tight to his shoulder with one rein, which will be likely to throw him down with some risk, but not so much as to let him run."

Pulling horses are quite common, and Mr. Keese suggests a remedy that is very simple, and at the same time very effectual:

"For a puller, or one who has the habit of bearing too hard on the bit, start him slowly with a loose rein, talk coaxingly to keep him going slowly as long as you can. When his pace gets too fast pull him in gently, whether you have gone a rod or a mile, and if he will not go on more moderately bring him to a stop and keep him there till he gets quiet. Then go another rod or mile, but never hold with a heavy hand while driving, for the harder he is held the more he will pull. If he is restive and nervous at being hitched up and in a hurry to go, back him out and drive in two or three times, then tie and let him stand an hour or two, then drive to the door and tie, leaving him awhile, then drive back to the stable and take him out."

Many horse-owners abominate blinders, and will not use them. The subject is touched upon by Mr. Keese:

"Always study the comfort and cheerfulness of your horse if you would have him do his best. Let no part of the harness chafe or hurt. Keep the blinders well open in front, so he can see where he is going and what is coming. If a check-rein is used, see that it is not too short, and have it unhooked to rest his neck as soon as he stops. Beside the pain it gives, I have seen the back injured and the horse made worthless by the constant use of a short check rein. Let the man hold his head for an hour, as a horse must with a short check-rein."

Balking, says the Long Island gentleman, is always the fault of the trainer or driver. To cure the evil he says: "A colt in training or a young horse that has lately contracted the habit can be trained so as to do their best at any load they can pull, but if unkindly treated, and they have a load beyond their strength, they will be likely to remember the old trouble and not try. But young and old, good and bad can be taught to go well in driving or doing light work, as follows:

"Put the balky horse (young and old) with a good one, have a strong harness, a good neck-yoke to hold them together, leave the check-rein unhooked, and drive around till he will stop and start. Then hitch to a light, strong wagon, where it will go easily, with plenty of room to turn. Have the wagon cramped to the side of the good horse, get in and start the good horse with a pull toward the other to push him off his feet, and if he jumps or plunges give him a loose rein, and let him go his own way as much as possible till he can be coaxed into moderation."

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, as proof of good faith. Write the question distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Postively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

M. K., Haywards.—Would you be kind enough to inform me through your paper how many Direct fillies there are in this State? I am under the impression that I have the only one in the State. Answer—J. C. Smith, of Oakland, has one, and there are severel others around Pleasanton, we believe.

W. T., City.—What was the dam of Elma, that got a pacing record of 2:24? Answer—She was out of a mare called Orphan Girl, by Canada Jack, sire of the dam of Alexander, 2:19, and Woolly Jim, 2:29¼. This mare was brought here from Missouri, and was sold to Mr. Banks, of Redwood City.

F. M., Wright's—Please give pedigree of Signal Chief, by old Signal, of Marysville, also that of Jack Trimble. Answer—We find neither horse's breeding, but Jack Trimble was probably by Trimble's Eclipse, who was owned by Governor Trimble, of Ohio. Trimble's Eclipse was by American Eclipse, first dam by Tariff; second dam by Virginian, etc.

J. N., San Francisco.—I seek imformation through your valuable paper regarding a stallion owned by C. H. King, of King City, called Mozart. I would like the breeding of this horse; by so doing you will confer a favor on a constant reader. Answer—The only Mozart we know of is a thoroughbred by Flood, dam Camilla Urso, by Lodi. He was gelded, however.

S. E. L., Deer Lodge, Mont.—You say Washington, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., will be registered. Please give me through your valuable paper the breeding of Washington's dam. I suppose that you are aware that he has a record of 2:30. I own Alaska, whose dam is by Washington. Answer—The breeding of Washington's dam is not known. Two Washingtons have records of 2:20 and 2:21¾, respectively, both made in California and both pacers, but the horse we referred to (the sire of Fred Ackerman, pacer, 2:23¼, and Laura M., trotter, 2:27) had no record that we have any trace of.

Secretary, Napa, Cal.—Will you please tell me through your columns if the bay mare Regia, foaled June 1, 1875, bred by Theo. B. Ross, is registered, as follows: Sired by Echo 462, first dam Jennie Arlington, by Alexander 490; second dam Nellie, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; third dam Gypsey Queen, by McCracken's Blackhawk 767. Answer—We know that a Milpitas gentleman formerly interested in Regia sent on the registration papers a few months ago to Registrar Steiner, but whether she was registered or not we cannot say. We suppose she was, for the necessary papers—statement of breeder of two or three dams—was forwarded along with the registration papers.

F. E. S., Albany, Or.—Please state in your next issue, how to start a running race. Does not it take two men, each with a flag, one at the pole and the other about fifty yards from it? Which man with flag has the say whether it is a go or not. Answer.—The starter has an assistant, and both drop flags as a general thing. The assistant stands about 40 yards ahead of the starter, on the track, and when the former drops his flag the assistant, who has been keeping his eye on the starter's bunting, drops his flag also, so that the jockeys can all see that it is a "go." However, while the starters always have assistants, Statter Ferguson stands on a portable platform the height of the inside fence, and nearly in front of the horses (on the inside training track), and he only drops a flag in token of a start. I like his way best. The starter has "the say" always.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of SIR NORFOLK for my bay colt by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Wildidle.

Also the name of LADY NORFOLK for sorrel filly by Prince of Norfolk, dam Katie A., by Bullion.

ED. COFFEY, Sacramento, Cal.

I claim the name of LIDA B. for my bay filly, with star in forehead, foaled June 14, 1892, by Don Marvin, 2:28, dam Hannah, by Del Sur, 2:24. C. J. BROOKENS, Reno, Nev.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

FIXTURES FOR THE FUTURE.

June 26th Cricket match, between the Pacifics and Alamedas, at the Alameda grounds.

June 26th Cricket match, between the Oaklands and Californias, at the Klinknerville grounds.

July 4th—California Division, L. A. W., annual race-meet, under the auspices of the Bay City Wheelmen and Oak Leaf Wheelmen, at Stockton, Cal.

July 4th—Scottish Thistle Club, annual games, at Shell Mound Park.

July 4th—Alameda Bicycle and Athletic Club, race-meet, at the Schutzen Park grounds, Alameda, Cal.

Sept.—State Fair Association, amateur games, under the auspices of the P. A. A. A. U., at Sacramento, Cal.

SUMMARY.

In the athletic line there is nothing of importance on the list for the future. The wheelmen are training hard for coming events. The Acme Athletic Club of Oakland is fast becoming a first-class club, and the members will make a good showing at all future athletic and bicycle meetings. The swimming season opened last Sunday, when some good exhibitions of swimming were given at the Terrace Baths, at Alameda, by the members of the Pacific Swimming Club. Two good games of cricket were played across the bay last Sunday.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN GENERAL.

An excellent group picture of the University athletes who were successful in defeating the Olympic Club athletic team on Decoration Day appears in the Overland Monthly for July.

It is thought that if the championship meeting was held on either July 4th or on Admission Day the attendance would be much larger. Out of respect for the dead a good many persons remain away from sports of all kinds on Decoration Day, and the delegates to the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union should talk the matter over seriously, and try, if posssble, to change the date of their annual out-door championship meeting.

Since the holding of the championship meeting the cinder track at the Olympic Club grounds has been almost entirely deserted. The handball and tennis players, however, still practice daily, and Superindent Peter McIntyre is kept busy looking after the comfort of the visitors to the grounds.

It is rumored that young Henry, the champion hurdler of the world, will take a flying trip back East for the purpose of competing in the championship games of the United States.

The third tennis tournament of the Olympic Club for the Hammersmith Field trophy was held at the out-door grounds last Sunday. In the first class Stetson defeated Cade with a score of 7—5 and 8—6. In the second class Carrigan won over Allison, the score being 6—3 in favor of Allison and 6—5 for the winner. In the third class Levy won over Sanderson—6—3, 7—5. Wilber won easily over Quinan—6—1, 6—0. Levy defeated Larkin by a score of 6—3, 6—2. In the final Levy won. In the fourth class Durbrow won over McCarthy—6—3, 6—0. In the finals Fernald defeated Durbrow—6—5, 6—1. But very little interest was taken in the tournament, as scarcely fifty people were present to watch the games.

A large crowd of people were present at Golden Gate Park last Sunday to witness the foot-ball match between two teams from the Robert Emmet Club. The match was highly exciting and was finally won by the team know as the Whites. The score was 1 goal 3 points against 1 goal. The teams were made up as follows: Whites—T. Hughes, Jeremiah Walsh, F. Creede, M. Galvin, T. Driscoll, P. Moore, C. Ryan, D. Buckley, D. Mulcahy, P. Cavanagh, D Hannifan, M. C. Callaghan, T. Daly, Jerry O'Doud, M. Dwyer, R. C. Malone, M. F. Ryan, J. E. O'Connor and David Russell. Greens—F. Palmer, J. C. Nealon, T. Fitzgerald, M. F. O'Doud, S. McInerney, F. J. O'Keefe, P. Power, P. Desmond, S. Walsh, H. Walsh, J. Cronin, T. Hobe, H. O'Hare, D. Hagerty, J. D. Carmichael, M. McCarthy and J. McCann. D. L. Flynn and J. M. Sullivan acted as goal umpires. On July 4th the Robert Emmet Club will play a friendly match with a team from the Sarsfield Club, at the same place.

Monday, July 4th, will be a great pay for the wheelmen. A meeting will be held at the grounds of the A. B. and A. C. in Alameda, and several of the crack riders have already entered for the different events. Good prizes will be given, and it is expected that some more records will be broken at this meet. The track is one of the finest in the State, and many of the cyclers prefer to ride on it in preference to going to Stockton to attend the League tournament The following will be the programme: One-mile, safety, novice; two-mile, safety, Pacific Coast championship; one-mile, safety, handicap; one-mile ordinary, handicap; five-mile ordinary, championship; five-mile safety, scratch; half-mile boy's race.

The programme as arranged by the Bay City Wheelmen and Oak Leaf Wheelmen for the Stockton tournament is as follows: One-mile safety, novice; one-mile ordinary, championship; half-mile safety, scratch; two-mile safety, handicap; half-mile ordinary, scratch; one-mile safety, handicap; five-mile safety, State championship. The races will be held at Goodwater Grove, just outside of Stockton.

The Native Sons are co-operating with the Bay City Wheelmen, and two steamers will be chartered to carry spectators from this city to Stockton and return.

The Pacific Road Club will hold a road race at San Leandro, tomorrow morning. The race will be started at 9:30 o'clock from the junction, on Haywards Avenue, the finish to be in San Leandro. The first prize will be a handsome gold medal. All wheelmen are cordially invited to witness the race.

Peterson, the oarsman, is going to challenge McKay, who recently defeated McLean in a two-mile race at Vancouver, B. C.

About half a hundred people attended the second annual all-event gymnastic tournament which came off at the Olympic Club grounds last Saturday. The first event was called early in the morning, and it was late in the afternoon before the last event was decided. The programme was very monotonous, and a great error was made when it was decided to hold the sports in the open air. Such a tournament is better appreciated when held in a gymnasium. The turning was particularly good, and Al. Lean made fine records in the long jump, putting the shot, and in the 100-yard run. The day was very bright and warm and it was a great pity that more people were not in attendance to encourage the ambitious athletes who had trained very faithfully beforehand. The tournament resulted as follows;

A. Hoffman of the Olympic Club first, with 41.84 per cent; A. Kelter second, with 41.46 per cent; Louis Hinz third, with 36.43 per cent; Paul Ottman, of the San Francisco Turn Verein, fourth, with 36.03 per cent; C. Steinbeck, of the Oakland Turn Verin, scored 23.03 per cent; H. M. Alpers, of the San Francisco Turn Verein made 29.43 per cent; Al Lean, of the Turn Verein Eintracht made 30.62 per eent; Julius Pflug, of the Oakland Turn Verein, made 30.95 per cent; O. Hausser, of the San Francisco Turn Verein made 33.32 per cent; Charles Jacobs, of the San Francisco Turn Verein, made 25.86 per cent; M. Lehmann, of the Turn Verein Vorwarts made 32.95 per cent.

The members of the Acme Athletic Club, of Oakland, will hold a tramp to Laundry Farm to-morrow forenoon. It is expected that a large crowd of athletes and wheelmen will attend, as the members of the Olympic Club have been invited to take part in the walk. The members of the O. A. C. bicycle annex, will also attend. During the day a baseball game will be played between the Acme and Olympic teams. Dinner will be served in the hotel, and a general good time is looked forward to.

Al P. Swain, the champion wrestler of the Acme Club, and his club mate, H. D. Swales, returned early in the week from a hunting and fishing trip. They report that during their two weeks' stay in Mendocino county they had all the fishing and hunting they could attend to. Messrs. Dowdle, Hanifin, Maxwell and several other members of the Acme Club have also just returned from an extended tour through Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino counties on their wheels. They were treated in first-class style all along the route, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly from the time they left Oakland until their return. The Acme Club has the greatest number of crack wheelmen of any other club on the coast. Among its members are the following well-known champions and record-holders: Lund, Bell, Waller, Rickard, Neece, Maxwell, Dowdle, Bouton and several others who are coming to the front as champions. The initiation fee of the club will be raised to $10 after July 1st. This is an excellent sign of prosperity, and it is only a matter of time until the Acme Club will own one of the finest club houses and out-door grounds on the Pacific Coast. The performance of young Frank Waller, of the Acmes, who recently lowered several bicycle records, was remarkable, and it is a great pity that his records were not more extensively commented on by the papers. In his great ride a couple of weeks ago he broke the Pacific Coast records for ten, twenty-five, fifty and one hundred miles, and the world's record for twenty-four hours. He is a phenomenal rider, and his clubmates should well be proud of him. Mr. Waller expects to go East shortly, and during his visit he will make some of the Eastern crack wheelmen feel that Californian has just as good men as any other State.

The Californians easily defeated the Pacifics in a game of cricket at the Alameda grounds last Sunday. The match was one of the Harrison Cup series. The score was (with five men to spare), 154; Pacifics, 120.

A Horse As a Witness.

The first case on record in which a horse was placed on the witness stand came up in Essex Market Police Court recently. George Huber, the proprietor of a dime museum, had been charged with violating the Sunday law in keeping his museum open on the Sabbath and giving a "circus." When Mr. Huber was called before Justice Kilbreth he offered to prove to the Court that the exhibition was in reality of an intellectual character. His chief witness, he told the Justice, was a brown mare, and he begged that the mare be placed on the stand. The Justice consented to allow the mare to appear. She could not get into the courtroom, however, so Justice Kilbreth, followed by members of the bar, the defendant and court attaches, with a large audience, went down to the yard back of the courtroom, where the mare was brought in and the usual questions asked.

"How old are you?"

The mare gave five distinct strokes of her fore foot on the ground and looked as unconscious as feminine witnesses usually do when answering this query. In a like manner she signified that she had been three years in the business as "an educated horse." She also assisted by a glance at the Justice's watch, told what time it was, and in answer to questions on cross-examination said that Roundsman O'Brien had five brass buttons on his coat and was chewing tobacco.

Although the Justice seemed to be of the opinion at the close of the examination that Huber's exhibition was not an infraction of the law, he felt constrained to hold him for trial.—N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Republic.

THE trotting turf is booming. Between January 1 and April 1, 1882, the total amount of trotting stakes was only $13,000, while between the same dates in 1892 they figure up close to $300,000. The total amount of trotting stakes for 1892, which have been announced and not yet decided is close to $800,000. To this amount must be added the regular class races, which bear the same relation to the trotting track which the ovornight purses bear to the running turf. This marvelous array of figures amply demonstrates the popularity of trotting sport, as well as its enormous and steady growth.

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Beware of cheap iron imitations.

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Sale of Choice Trotting Stock.

INTENDING TO RETIRE FROM THE BREEDING OF TROTTERS, BECAUSE I CANNOT FIND TIME TO GIVE PROPER ATTENTION TO THEM, I AM OFFERING MY HORSE,

JAMES MADISON 17,909, RECORD, 2:17 3-4,

NOW IN KENTUCKY, AT PRIVATE SALE,

AND I WILL SELL THE RESIDUE OF MY

STOCK AT AUCTION

At the Salesyard of KILLIP & CO, Corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street, San Francisco, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1892, AT 11 A. M.

KILLIP & CO. Will Conduct the Sale and Issue the Catalogues.

This stock I have gathered together and bred in the last few years. In the sale will be dams of performers in the 2:30 list, young fillies of fine pedigree and appearance, and brood mares of considerable merit and the highest strains of blood, together with several of less quality but desirable for farmers who wish to raise well-bred stock instead of common horses, where the cost is the same.

AMONG THE OTHERS TO BE SOLD WILL BE THE FOLLOWING FILLIES:

LOOKOUT..... B f, foaled 1890. — DIRECTOR 1989 ..... 2:17. — DICTATOR 113; DOLLY. 4 in the 2:30 list. — ADINA ..... ELECTIONEER 125; ADDIE LEE 4 in the 2:30 list.

PINOLE..... Bl f, foaled 1890 — NOONDAY 10,000... WEDGEWOOD 692 2:19; NOONTIDE 2:20½ — VALONA ..... NUTWOOD JR. (By Nutwood 600); LUCY PATCHEN (Dam of James Madison, 2:17¾)

BET MADISON..... Bl f, foaled 1891 — JAMES MADISON 17,909.. 2:17¾ — ANTEEO; LUCY PATCHEN — BETSY TROTWOOD..... ABBOTSFORD 707 2:19½; ALPHA MEDIUM (Dam of Katy S., 2:25)

☞The stock will all be at the salesyard a few days before the sale for examination.

H. I. THORNTON.



F. J. BERRY & CO.'S

Eighth Combination Breeders'

AND SPEED SALE,

OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1892,

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dexter Park

Horse Exchange



THE LARGEST AND MOST ELABORATE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

400-Horses-400

Limited to 400 head and restricted to HIGH STANDARD-BRED HORSES AND DEVELOPED SPEED, comprising

Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Fillies, Young Breeding Stock, Trotters and Pacers with Low Records, and Fast Green Performers with 2:20 to 2:30 Speed.

Come to headquarters with your stock, as Chicago is acknowledged the leading market of the world for the American trotter and the grand center for combination sales, while our long and successful experience of thirty-seven years in the horse commission business, our extensive acquaintance with breeders and dealers, the vast amount of trade controlled by us, selling over 17,000 horses annually, in connection with the splendid record of our seven former sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to owners of of high-bred stock that we thoroughly understand the art of placing choice animals on the market, and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. A number of gilt-edged consignments are already pledged to the sale, including the get of Electioneer, the leading sons of George Wilkes, Nutwood and other best sires, and in the amount and rate of developed speed and the high quality of the offerings it promises to be the champion sale of the year. No inferior stock will be catalogued, as it will be a sale of strictly high standard-bred horses and developed speed. **ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 24.** For entry blanks and terms address

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

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OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

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Summer Meeting Begins Aug. 2; Ends Aug. 20.

During Knights Templar Conclave.

Four Purse Races, $500 each, and One Handicap, $700, Will be Given Each Day.

For programmes, conditions, and any information address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary.

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THE SOUTHER FARM makes a specialty of everything connected with Conditioning, Balancing, Developing, Swimming and Training for Speed. **A New Mile Track** has just been finished and the plant is very complete.

THE SWIMMING TANK is doing everything that was expected of it, and more. It is simply invaluable in getting horses into condition for fast work, and its use takes out any soreness caused by training for speed. If a horse goes wrong at any point the swimming in salt water does wonders in the way of repairing damages, while the lungs, heart, back and shoulders are developed and no extra flesh is taken on.

Visitors Welcome Any Day Except Sunday.

For further information, address GILBERT TOMPKINS,

Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

One and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro; eight miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off County Road between above places at "Stanley Road," three-quarters of a mile north of San Leandro.

Fastest Relatives.
2:06
2:08 1-4
2:08 3-4
2:09 1-4
2:10
2:12
2:15*
*Balkan.

BALKAN 8848

Record 2:15.

Will make the season at Oakland Race Track beginning February 1st. But a limited number of mares will be accepted, in order that he may be prepared for the great contests of the year. He reduced his record, 14¼ seconds, in nineteen days last fall, and as he is perfectly sound there is every assurance that he will be able to compete with the fastest, especially at two-mile heats.

DESCRIPTION.

Seal brown (no white) with black points, 16 hands 1½ inches in height, beautifully proportioned and elegantly finished. Balkan is the one horse whose limbs are so correctly formed that a plumb-line from the shoulder drops through the center of the arm, the knee, the cannon-bone, pastern and hoof; consequently his action is straight forward without the slightest side swing, making a pure, frictionless gait. His style and carriage are so lofty that it is universally admitted that in these respects he has no superior on the turf. In a race he is as steady and level-headed as possible, and trots his last quarter the fastest.

PEDIGREE.

By Mambrino Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, and 74 others in the 2:30 list, grandsire of Allerton, 2:09¼; Axtell, 2:12 (three years), and hosts of other noted race horses, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, sire of second dam of Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and grandsire of second dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. The dam of Jack Hawkins was the famous Keenon mare, the great grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼. Jack Hawkins sired the second dam of Direct, 2:06, so that Balkan, while by a son of George Wilkes, is closely related on the dam's side to the fastest horses of the times. His sire, Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Todhunter's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Pilot Jr., has produced Gus Wilkes, 2:22, Bay Wilkes, 2:25, Alpheus, 2:27, Clara P., 2:29½, Balkan, 2:15, and numbers in the thirties. His dam, Fanny Fern, produced Mollie Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:15, Fred Arnold, trial, 2:27, and several in 2:40 and better. If there is anything in the science of breeding, Balkan, coming from a producing sire and a producing dam, should be unexcelled as a producer. He is just seven years old.

RESUME.

Considering the size, style, beauty, gait, speed, endurance and unexceptionably fashionable breeding of Balkan it is respectfully submitted that he offers as great attractions to breeders as any of the horses that get a service fee of $500 and $1,000,

AND HIS SERVICE IS OFFERED AT $100 FOR THE SEASON.

The services of no other young horse of his conformation, breeding and quality, with such a record, is offered at so low a figure.

Bear in mind that colt stakes will soon be given for the get of stallions with records of 2:15 or better. If you want to raise colts which will be eligible to enter in all stakes, **BREED TO BALKAN**, as he is the only horse in this region with a record of 2:15 whose services are offered to the public.

Good pasture and excellent care guaranteed for mares sent to him.

This horse can be seen at **The Oakland Track**, in charge of **A. L. HINDS.**

Chico Stock Farm,

CHICO, BUTTE COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

ARTHUR WILKES

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892, ENDING JULY 1st, AT THE ABOVE PLACE.

ARTHUR WILKES

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Sire of Regal Wilkes 2:17½, Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾, Sable Wilkes 2:18, Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Vida Wilkes 2:18½, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Alanna 2:18, Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½, Rupee 2:14¾, Verona Wilkes 2:27¼, Raven Wilkes 2:30, Atalanta Wilkes 2:30) — Gracie

George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Wilson 2:16¼, Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18 and 71 others in the list.) — Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12.)

Arthurton 365 (Sire of dams of Hazel Wilkes 2:20, Una Wilkes 2:19¼, Grandee 2:23½, Freedom (one year) 2:29¼) — Old Lady

HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters) — DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 (Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 31 sires of 2:30 trotters) — LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 63 dams of 72 trotters.) — IMOGENE, by American Star 14 (Dam of Leland.

DAVE HILL JR. — Dau. of WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT

ARTHUR WILKES is a handsome dark bay with black points; 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is perfect; in disposition he is kind and gentle. His trotting action is unsurpassed, and as soon as his stud season is over he will be handled for speed. He will trot close to 2:20 this year. He is a sure foal getter. His colts are all bays and browns. All of his progeny resemble him in every particular. His oldest colt is Wayland W., and is considered the fastest colt in Humboldt.

TERMS—$100 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $3 per month.

CHOICE DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

L. H. McINTOSH, Chico, Cal.

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CARRIAGE HORSES,

ROAD HORSES AND PONIES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

I HEREBY OFFER $500

For any colt or filly by Mount Hood out of a standard and registered mare foaled in 1891 or 1892, said offer to hold good until Oct. 1, 1892.

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SUMMER MEETING

OF THE

Pacific Coast

TROTTING HORSE

Breeders Association

$10,800

In Purses for Four Days Racing.

AUGUST 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th, 1892.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 20th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,200
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
2:25 CLASS, PACING	Purse	600

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

2:25 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$800
2:22 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	900
2:20 CLASS, PACING	Purse	800

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	$1,000
2:40 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	600
3:00 CLASS, PACING	Purse	500

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING	Purse	$1,500
FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING	Purse	1,000
2:28 CLASS, TROTTING	Purse	700
Trotting Purse for Green Horses that have never started in a race for money or against time		600

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by six P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by six P. M., of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, viz., fifty per cent to the winner, twenty-five per cent to the second horse, fifteen percent to the third horse, and ten per cent to the fourth horse.

Three horses required in all purse races. The right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 6 o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desiring of making entries in purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary, before July 20th, 1892.

JAS. P. KERR, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

Training
The Trotting Horse.

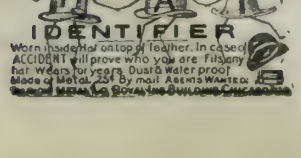
BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, galting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Sibley, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.



California State Fair
OF 1892,
At SACRAMENTO, September 5th to 17th, Incl.
TWO WEEKS---NINE DAYS' RACING.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three and four-year-olds in 1890, 1891 and 1892, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than $200.

Read With Care the Conditions of Each Event.

In Trotting and Pacing Events the Date of Closing is Designated in Each Class.
Entries in Running Events, Except when Otherwise Stated, to Close August 1st.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 1. THE OCCIDENT STAKE Closed in 1889.

No. 2. PACING PURSE, $800 2:20 Class. **To Close August 1st.** Horses making a record of 2:18, or better, on or before August 27th, are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 27th in proper class.

No. 3. TROTTING PURSE, $1,000. 2:22 Class. **To Close August 27th.**

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

RUNNING.

No. 4. THE OPENING SCRAMBLE For Two-Year-Olds. A sweepstake of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared before September 1st; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. Winners when carrying new rule weights for ages, or more, must carry 5 pounds extra. Maidens that have started once, allowed 3 pounds; twice, 5 pounds; three or more times, 10 pounds. **Six Furlongs.**

No. 5. THE SUNSET STAKE A sweepstake for Three-Year-Olds. Closed in 1890 with 14 nominations. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

No. 6. THE ROSEMEADE HANDICAP For all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, $15 declaration; with $400 added, of which $100 to second. Weights announced by 10 a. m. and declarations due by 6 p. m. September 8th. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

No. 7. SELLING PURSE, $300—For all ages, $10 from starters to go to second horse; winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry rule weights; if for $1,500, allowed 10 pounds; then 1 pound for each $100 down to $1,000; then 1 pound for each $400 down to $500. Valuations to be placed on starters night before the race. **Six Furlongs.**

No. 8. A SELLING SWEEPSTAKES For Two-Year-Olds. Of $20 each for starters, with $250 added; $75 to second from starting money. Fixed valuation $1,500; 2 pounds off for each $100 down to $1,000; then 1 pound to $500. Valuation on starters only. **Five Furlongs.**

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

TROTTING.

No. 9. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE Closed March 15th.

No. 10. TROTTING PURSE, $1,000 2:27 Class **To Close August 1st.** Horses making a record of 2:22, or better, on or before August 27th, are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 27th in proper class.

No. 11. TROTTING PURSE, $1,000 2:18 Class **To Close August 27th.**

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

RUNNING.

No. 12. THE FAIRY STAKE For all ages, of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared September 1st; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. Winners at this distance when carrying age weight or more to carry 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of any race in 1892 allowed 15 pounds. **Six Furlongs.**

No. 13. A FREE HANDICAP For Three-Year-Olds and upwards; of $15 each; if not declared; entrance money to go to second horse; with $350 added. Weights to be posted Saturday, September 10th, and declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

No. 14. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Fillies; of $25 each, $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared September 1st; with $250 added; second to receive $50 from stakes. Winners when carrying age weight, or more, to carry 5 pounds extra; non-winners allowed 5 pounds. **Five Eighths of a mile.**

No. 15. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE A handicap for Three-Year-Olds; of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $350 added, of which $75 to second. Weights to be posted Saturday, September 10th, and declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles.**

No. 16. PURSE, $400 For Three Year Olds and upwards. $15 from starters, to be divided 70 and 30 per cent between second and third horse. Non-winners this year allowed 15 pounds. Entries to close at 6 p. m. day before race. **One Mile and Seventy Yards.**

FIFTH DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 17. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE Closed March 15th, 1892, with 19 nominations

No. 18. TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE Closed March 15, 1892, with 8 nominations.

No. 19. STALLION RACE 2:15 Class. Closed April 16, 1892, with 6 nominations.

No. 20. TROTTING PURSE, $1,000 2:25 Class. **To Close August 27th.**

SIXTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

No. 21. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A handicap for Two-Year-Olds of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $350 added, of which $75 to second. Weights to be posted Tuesday, September 13th, and declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **Six Furlongs.**

No. 22. PURSE, $400 For Three-Year-Olds and upwards. $15 from starters to go to second horse. Horses that have started twice in a race one mile or over, and not won in 1892, allowed 10 pounds. Those that have started and not run this year as good as second, allowed 15 pounds. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles.**

No. 23. THE FALL STAKE A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $400 added, second to receive $100. Weights to be posted day before race, and declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **One and One-Half Miles.**

No. 24. THE ORANGE STAKE—A handicap for Three-Year-Olds and upwards; of $25 each; $15 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $350 added, $50 to second. Weights to be posted day before race; declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **Three-Quarters of a Mile.**

No. 25 SELLING PURSE, $350 For Three-Year-Olds and upwards; $10 from starters to go to second horse. Fixed value $1,500; 2 pounds off for each $100 down to $1,000, then 1 pound for each $100 down to $500. Entries to close at 6 p. m. day before the race. **One Mile.**

SEVENTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 26. FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE Closed March 15, 1892, with 11 nominations.

No. 27. THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE Closed March 15, 1892.

No. 28. TROTTING PURSE, $1,000 — 2:20 Class. **To Close August 27th.**

No. 29. TROTTING PURSE, $800 2:30 Class. **To Close August 1st.** Horses making a record of 2:22, or better, on or before August 27th, are to receive return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 27th in proper class.

No. 30. FREE-FOR-ALL PACING PURSE, $800 To Close August 27th.

EIGHTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

RUNNING.

No. 31. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For Two-Year-Olds. A sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second. Weights to be posted day before the race. Declarations to be made by 6 p. m. same day. **One Mile.**

No. 32. THE DEL MAR STAKE—For all ages. Of $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $100 to second; third to save stake; $200 additional if 1 11¼ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Del Mar's time (1:41½) is beaten. **One Mile.**

No. 33. THE PRESIDENT STAKE—$750 added. Closed in 1890 with 13 nominations.

No. 34 —(Conditions posted Thursday, Sept. 15th.)

No. 35—(Conditions posted Thursday, Sept. 15th.)

No. 36. FREE PURSE, $350 Of which $50 to second; for non-winners at this meeting. If beaten once, allowed 3 pounds; twice, 7 pounds; three times, 10 pounds; four times, 20 pounds; to name and close at 6 p. m. the day before. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles.**

NINTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 37. TROTTING PURSE, $800 2:40 Class. **To Close August 1st.** Horses making a record of 2:25, or better, on or before August 27th are to receive return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 27th in proper class.

No. 38. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING PURSE $1,500 To Close August 27th.

No. 39. FOUR-YEAR-OLD PACING PURSE Closed March 15, 1892, with 5 nominations.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.—TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

In the 2:30, 2:40 and 2:27 trots, and 2:20 pace, five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred, and their money returned. But the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting the entrances same as in other classes.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nominations. No entry will be received without it unless satisfactory security is given. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two, three and four-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt 16 2-3 per cent. of added money. In all stakes, payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in and declares entry out.

The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first, and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by six p. m. day before must start.

In the races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, **which must be named in their entries.**

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races except when conditions named are otherwise.

Please observe that in the foregoing stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named by six p. m. of the day before the race. All entries in purse races not declared out by six p. m. day before must start.

Allowances must be claimed at time starters are named, as owners and trainers are responsible for same.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Non-winners are horses that have **started** and not won.

Final settlement of all purses and stakes won will be made on Saturday, September seventeenth at the office of the Secretary.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. **FREDERICK COX, President.**

MT. SHASTA
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIAT'N

Nearly $5,000 in Purses and Premuims.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCT. 1, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY OCT. 5th.

Race No. 1.—Trotting; mile heats, 2 in 3; three-minute class. District. Purse, $200.

Race No. 2. Running; half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse, $150.

Race No. 3.—Pacing; mile heats, 3 in 5; free for all. Purse, $200.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 6th.

Race No. 4. Running; one mile dash; free for all. Purse, $120.

Race No. 5.—Trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5; for stallions. District. Purse, $300.

Race No. 6.—Trotting; mile heats, 2 in 3; for two-year-olds. District. Purse, $150.

Race No. 7.—Running; five-eighths of a mile dash; free for all. Purse, $100.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 7th.

Race No. 8.—Running; three-quarters of a mile and repeat; free for all. Purse, $175.

Race No. 9. Trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:50 class. Purse, $200.

Race No. 10.—Running; half-mile dash; for horses owned and kept in Siskiyou continuously since Jan. 1, 1892. Purse, $100.

Winner of one race during this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra; of two races 8 pounds; of three races 10 pounds. Untried horses allowed 10 pounds.

FOURTH DAY SATURDAY Oct. 8th.

Race No. 11.—Trotting; mile heats, 2 in 3, for three-year-olds and under. District. Purse, $200.

Race No. 12.—Running; 1 1-16 mile dase; handicap, free for all; weights to be announced from judges' stand at 6 o'clock p. m. the previous day. Purse, $125.

Race No. 13.—Trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5 free for all. Purse, $400.

Race No. 14. Running; sweepstake novelty; three-quarter mile dash, free for all. Purse, $105. First quarter, $55; second quarter, $35; outcome $25.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Ten per cent. of the amount of the purse shall be the entrance fee in all the above races, and 5 of said entrance must accompany each and every nomination; the balance of the entrance fee must be paid on or before 9 o'clock p. m., the day before the race, except in race No. 14, which shall require only the nomination fee of $5.

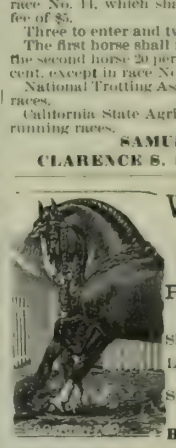
Three to enter and two to start.

The first horse shall receive 70 per cent. of the purse, the second horse 20 per cent. and the third horse 10 per cent. except in race No. 14.

National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races.

California State Agricultural Society rules to govern running races.

SAMUEL D. PRATHER, Pres.
CLARENCE S. SMITH, Sec'y.



W. W. RUSHMORE

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

English Shire, Clydesdale,
Percheron and
Coach Horses.

Shire and Coach Horses a specialty.

Low prices; Easy terms. Correspondence solicited.

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FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

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I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

SHOEING OF HORSES,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

Telephone 2011. **E. J. O'ROURKE,**
209 Ellis Street.



T. DOYLE 628—30 Howard Street, has the most complete SHOEING SHOP in California. Particular attention given to shoeing horses for track work. His RELIABLE HOOF CLASP can be worn whilst working. Country rights for sale. Come and see him, and inspect new shop and see work.

T. DOYLE.
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Go to "Mayes"
CALIFORNIA MARKET

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Nice Steak or Oysters

Entrance on California St.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD YEARLING STALLIONS

SIRED BY

Dawn, 2:18 3-4, Mambrino Wilkes, Winwood, Alcona Jr. and Soudan.

Also a fine two-year-old stallion sired by one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, and out of a producing dam.

All of the above are as fine-looking and finely-gaited a lot of colts as can be found in the State.

Will be sold cheap, as owner is overstocked. For further particulars apply to

J. A. McDONALD,
Orphan Asylum, San Rafael

Antevolo Colt

FOR SALE.

REY VOLO, foaled February 22, 1888, dam Catchup, by Rustic: grandam Huntress by Don Victor; g g dam Bettie Denic by American Boy Jr.; is 15.3 hands high, well-developed, muscular, and without a blemish. Has a very gentle disposition, and shows speed and a good gait. Apply

HOME FURNISHING CO.,
125 Fifth St., San Francisco.

For Private Sale.

HORSES: BLOOD, COACHING, DRAUGHT also BROODMARES and RACEHORSES, and will select Blood Stallions and mares for export. Having a large connection among Breeders in all the Australian Colonies and also a reputation as a judge of Blood Stock, purchasers may rely upon their interests having special attention.

H. A. THOMPSON,
LATE C. BRUCE LOWE
19 Bligh St., Sydney, New South Wales.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares!
Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

Thoroughbreds.

I have for sale YOUNG COLTS and FILLIES, the get of **Wildidle** and **Monday-Final.** Address

HENRY C. JUDSON,
Box 223. Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyoer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

Stallions for Sale.

STRATHLAN 2169.

RECORD 2:21 3-4.

Sired by STRATHMORE 408. First dam Shackleford, by Idol 177, he by Mambrino Chief; second dam by Blackhawk.

Handsome brown in color; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1150 pounds. He is the sire of Glamour, 2:26½, and other fast ones. Price **$15,000.** For particulars address

RUSH ELMORE,
Westport, Mo.

For Sale or Exchange

A VERY FAST PACER.

(RECORD, 2:25.)

GENTLE AND KIND. ALSO A LOT OF

Yearlings by DAWN, 2:18 3-4.

Will Exchange for Gilt-Edge Brood Mares or Cash.

AGNEW STOCK FARM.

The Best Son of Nutwood in California!

Dawn 6407

(Sire of Silky 2:26, Anna Belle 2:27½, Oaknut 2:24¼, Dot 2:29½.)

Will Make the Season of 1892 at the

Agnew Stock Farm,

HILLSDALE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

SERVICE FEE $150. LIMITED TO 20 MARES.

DAWN has a record of 2:18¾, and three heats of a race in 2:20 or better. His sire, Nutwood has record of 2:18¾ in a third heat, and is now regarded as the greatest of living sires, having put seventy-seven into the list altogether, of which twenty-six entered the list in 1892. At his present fee Dawn really is the **CHEAPEST OF AMERICAN STALLIONS**, and, as a recent writer has said, "his form baffles description." Being by the great Nutwood 600, now standing at $1,000, out of Countess (dam of Strathway, 2:20, Placida and Morna, driven as a double team a trial mile in 2:26), Dawn shows that his family is a trotting one on each side of the house. Countess was by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, and fourteen others in the 2:20 list. The chestnut stallion

BOSWELL, JR.

Will stand at the same place at the low price of $50 the season.

BOSWELL JR., sired by Boswell (a son of Almont 33), dam Nellie B., by Kirtley's Patchen; grandam Sophie (grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:09), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; great grandam by Parker's Brown Pilot. This stallion Boswell was purchased by King Kalakaua from Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Boswell Jr.'s dam, Maude, 2:20, by Bertrand 3262, sire of Frank Fisk, 2:29; second dam by Hamilton Chief, son of Royal George 9; third dam the Dooley Mare, MAUDE started in twenty-one races and won eighteen first moneys, and is well known to all horsemen. BOSWELL JR. showed miles in 2:26 and quarters in 35 seconds on two weeks' work.

Mares stabled or pastured (as owners may desire) on reasonable terms. All bills payable before the animal is removed. No liability for accidents. Best fences in the country. Address,

HARRY J. AGNEW, Hillsdale, Santa Clara County.

ELECTOR

2170,

The Leading Son of Electioneer

SIRE OF THE FOLLOWING 2:30 PERFORMERS

J. R., alias JOSLYN, 2:20.
LIZZIE F. (four-year-old), 2:22½.
ELDORESS (three-year-old), 2:27.
LECK, 2:28.
FLORA M., 2:20¼.
ELECTRICE (three-year-old), 2:27½.
ELLA M. (three-year-old), 2:28¾.
ELECTRINA, 2:30.

If You Want Speed, Breed to a Producer.

Will make a full season at $250 the season.

L. A. RICHARDS,
GRAYSON, STANISLAUS CO., CAL.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4,

Full Brother to FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, Two-year-old, 2:49; three-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **Sidney (4770)** (2:19¾) Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter; Fausta, 2:22¾, champion yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:19¼ and ten others in the 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus** 2,000, 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾
    - **Strathmore 408** Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Waltermire** Dam of Marshall Ney, 2,034 — North American / s. t. b. Hambletonian 2 mare
    - **Lady Thorne Jr.** Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33 Navidad, 2:22¼ SantaClaus, 2:17½
      - **Williams' Mamb'no** — Ericcson 130 / Dau. of Aratus, thoroughbred
      - **Kate** — Highland Chief / Halcorn Mare
  - **Sweetness** (2:21¼)
    - **Volunteer 55** Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - **Hambletonian 10** Sire of 44 dams of 50 in the list — Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
      - **Lady Patriot** Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾ — Young Patriot / Lewis Hulse Mare
    - **Lady Merritt**
      - **Edward Everett 81** Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams of 2:30 performers — Hambletonian 10 / Margrave Mare
      - **Daughter of** — Harry Clay 45 / Untraced
- **Flirt** (trial, 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer (2656)** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief, 528** Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer, 2658
      - **Bashaw 50** Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 — Vernol's Black Hawk / Belle, by Tom Thumb
      - **Topsey** — Prophet / Untraced
    - **Tinsley Maid**
      - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Grandams of Fred, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; — Bull Pup / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - **Flaxtail 8132** Sire of Prairie Bird 2:28¼ Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - **Bull Pup** Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾ Kismet, 2:24¾ Twister, 2:29¾ — Canadian Pilot / Canadian Mare
      - **Untraced** — Untraced / Untraced
    - **Lady Hake** Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - **John Baptiste** — Tallyho Morgan / Untraced
      - **Fanny Fern** — Irwin's Tuckahoe / Dau. of Leffler's Consul

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal getter, only one mare being reported not in foal during his last season.

Terms—$100, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

JAMES P. KERR,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Guenoc Stud Farm, Lake Co., Cal.

Imp. GREENBACK,

(Sire of the English winners, GREENLIGHT, GREENJACKET, GREENSHANK, GREENWAVE, and GREENHORN),

By Dollar, dam Music, by Stockwell. $100 for the season.

ST. SAVIOR,

(FULL BROTHER TO EOLE.)

By Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, $100 the season.

PASTURAGE $5 PER MONTH,

With right to return the following year if mare does not prove with foal. The best of care taken, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares shipped to C. W. ABY, care ST. HELENA STABLES, St. Helena, Napa County will be taken in charge by competent men.

For further particulars write to **DR. C. W. ABY, Middletown, Lake County, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

A Fine Site For a Breeding and Stock Farm,

Situated Among the Most Famous Group of Stock Farms in California.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN!

200 ACRES PERFECTLY LEVEL LAND—PORTION OF THE FAMOUS SANTA RITA Rancho—at Pleasanton, Alameda County, about 50 minutes from Oakland pier, 15 minutes from the local depot, bordering on the County road.

Land perfectly square in form, all well fenced into five fields; good dwelling, large barn, etc.; garden, fine shade trees, plenty pure water in spring and well; good shade for stock. Land all under cultivation except portion used at present for pasture.

The soil is a deep, rich sediment, easily worked at any time, without gravel or adobe, suitable for wheat, barley, alfalfa, vegitables, fruit of all kinds. This is the finest natural grass and alfalfa land in the State—green grass the year round. One hundred acres of this land will keep as many horses as 500 acres of the general run of land. Just the place for a breeding and stock farm. This is evidenced by the fact that Valensin's (the home of Sidney), Salisbury's (the home of Director), McCarty's, and many others are grouped in the immediate vicinity. Excellent place for a track—no gravel in the soil. Fine view; surroundings very beautiful; climate perfection, being the desired medium between the coldness of the coast and the warmth of localities lying further east. A piece of property which is perfect, and a beautiful home. Schools and churches at hand. Title perfect. Owner about to retire. This property will be sold at a special bargain and on the easiest terms, viz:

ONE-THIRD or ONE-HALF CASH

Balance at 7 per cent. for time to suit purchaser.

☞WILL SELL ONE-HALF OF PROPERTY ON SAME TERMS.

—FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

ABDOL 17,716.

RECORD, 2:28.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Abdol was foaled in 1883, bred by John Watson, Oakland, and is one of the finest sons of the Grand Moor. He is a handsome black in color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a horse of splendid proportions, exquisite style and perfect trotting action. He is remarkably level-headed, intelligent and of kind disposition, and possesses the qualities of speed and gameness to a remarkable degree. His record is no mark of his speed. When it was made it was the intention to keep him in the 2:30 class. He has shown in his work last quarters in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait—and can get away equally fast.

ABDOL 17,716, Record 2.28.

GRAND MOOR

The Moor, 870 (Sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of six in the list, 2:29½; Del Sur (sire of three in the list), 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan (sire of 28 in the 2:30 list, including Stamboul, 2:11), 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24
- Clay Pilot 93 (Sire of Billy R., 2:25½; Fulton Maid, 2:29¼; Fred V., p., 2:22½) — Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20 / Lady Pilot
- Belle of Wabash — Copperbottom colt / Untraced

Vashti (dam of Don Tomas, record 2:20)
- Mamb'no Patchen 58 (Sire of 18 in the list and the dams of 63 in the list and thirty-six sons who have produced 98 in the 2:30 list) — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare (dam of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼)
- Kate Taber — Mambrino Messenger / s. t. b. by Messenger

BLACK BESS

Black Hawk, 767 (McCracken's) (Sire of Sisson Girl, 2:23½, and the dams of five 2:30 performers; also of Golddust, sire of Artist, 2:26¼)
- Black Hawk 5 (Sire of Ethan Allen, 2:25½; Lancet, 2:27½; Belle of Saratoga, 2:29; also the dams of 2 2:30 performers and 14 sires of 24 performers) — Sherman Morgan / Narragansett Pacing Mare
- Untraced — Untraced / Untraced

Daughter of
- Owen Dale — Belmont (Williamson's) / Maria Downing
- Dave Hill Mare — Dave Hill 857 / Untraced

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

$250 will be given to the breeder of the first one of ABDOL'S get to enter the 2:30 list.

For further particulars address
THOMAS BREMNER, Manager.

BEN ALLISON,
479 East 12th St., East Oakland.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

—AT THE—

Menlo Stock Farm--Season 1892.

Season from February 1st to June 20th.

Imp. SUWARROW,

By SNOWDEN.

$1,000 Purse for Two-Year-Olds---Foals of 1893, the produce of Mares bred to Suwarrow in 1892.

As a special inducement to the owners of good mares the MENLO STOCK FARM offers a purse of $1,000 as above, the only condition being that there shall be four starters; $200 to second.

MENLO STOCK FARM COLTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR THIS PURSE.

Dams.

First dam.....Phizgig, by Voltigeur
*Second dam.....Georgiana, by Touchstone
Third dam.....Lady Emily, by Muley Moloch
Fourth dam.....*Caroline, by †Whisker
Fifth dam.....Gibside Fairy, by Hermes
Etc. to 18th dam.

*Sister to Emma (dam of Trustee, grandam West Australian), etc., etc.
†Brother to Whalebone, grandsire of the great Touchstone.

Work on the Track and in the Stud.

First in.....The Junior Stakes
First in.....The V. R. C. Derby, 1½ miles
First in.....V. R. C. Mares Produce Stakes
First in.....Canterbury Plate, 2¼ miles
First in.....Geelong Winter Handicap

Sire of Nihilist, Suwarrow's Son, and other winners in Australia. Suwarrow has lots of Touchstone, Whalebone, Blacklock and other much-prized blood that should make a great outcross on our native mares.

Terms, $150 for the Season.

St. Carlo,

By ST. BLAISE.

DAMS.

First dam.....Carina, by Kingfisher
Second dam.....Carita, by The Ill-Used
Third dam.....Camilla, by King Tom
Fourth dam.....Agnes, by Pantaloon, etc.

ST. CARLO, ch s, was foaled 1887. Winner of the White Plains Handicap, Foam Stakes and Great American Stakes, winning about $23,000 season 1889.

TERMS—Book nearly full, but a few more approved outside mares will be received at **$150 for the season.**

SINFAX,

2:07 1-2—Fastest mile and a quarter on record for a 2-year-old. Winner of twelve races at that age.

By WILDIDLE (Son of imp. Australian and the great Idlewild, by Lexington.)

Dams.

First Dam.....Fostress, by Foster
Second Dam.....Planetia, by Planet
Third Dam.....La Henderson, by Lexington
Fourth Dam.....Kittie Clark, by Glencoe
Fifth Dam.....Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter
Sixth Dam.....Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger
Seventh Dam.....Paragon, by imp. Buzzard
Eighth Dam, Indiana, by Columbus, by imp. Pantaloon
And so on to 21st dam.

Blood Lines.

Crosses of Lexington blood.....3
Crosses of Boston blood.....3
Crosses of Glencoe blood.....2
Crosses of Touchstone blood.....1
Crosses of Whisker (bro. to Whalebone) blood.....3
Crosses of West Australian blood.....1
Crosses of Emilius blood.....1
Crosses of Yorkshire blood.....1
Crosses of Planet blood.....1

TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.

The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month.

For further particulars, address

JAMES HAGAN, Menlo Stock Farm, Searsville, San Mateo County, Cal.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM STALLIONS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1892.

NUTWOOD WILKES

3-Year-Old Record 2:20 1-2.

Limited to Twenty-Five approved outside mares at $100 the season.

PEDIGREE.

NUTWOOD WILKES (2:20 1-2 at three years)

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4 (Regal Wilkes 2:17½; Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 2:18; Hazel Wilkes 2:20; Vida Wilkes 2:18¼; Una Wilkes 2:19¼; Alanna 2:18; Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½; Rupee 2:14¼; Verona Wilkes 2:27¾; Raven Wilkes 2:30; Atalanta Wilkes 2:30)
- George Wilkes, 2:22 (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; 70 others in the list; dams of 46) — HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list, and 119 sires of 783 trotters; dams of 72 in the list. / DOLLY SPANKER
- Lady Bunker (Dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of AX, tell, 2:12.) — MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 (Sire of 18 in the 2:30 list, and 35 sires of 2:30 trotters and dams of 63 trotters. / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼.

Lida W., 2:18 1-4 (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years.)
- Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4 (Sire of 77 in the 2:30 list and the dams of Arion 2:10¾; Vida Wilkes (3) 2:18¼; Myrtle (3) 2:19½; Maclean (2) 2:22¼; Nutmont 2:22¾; Nydia Wilkes 2:22¾; and 15 others.) — BELMONT 64 (Sire of 42 in the 2:30 list, and 38 sires and dams of 87. / MISS RUSSELL, by Pilot Jr. 12 (Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾.
- Daughter of — GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, 2:27 (Sire of 10 in the 2:30 list, and of 10 dams of 2:30 trotters. / REBEL DAUGHTER, by Williamson's Belmont.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15½ hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent.

RAPID TRANSIT,

Limited to Fifteen approved Outside Mares at $75 for the Season.

RAPID TRANSIT is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15.3 hands high. He is by **DIRECTOR 1989**, 2:17; dam Lida W., record 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½, at 3 years. (See above tabulated pedigree.) He is a horse of splendid individuality and excellent blood lines.

LONG BRANCH.

Limited to Fifteen Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

LONG BRANCH is a magnificent bay horse, 15.3¾ hands high, sired by Antevolo, 4-year-old record 2:19½ (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¾, sire of seven with records from 2:17¾ to 2:30, by ELECTIONEER 125 (sire of 100 trotters with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30, 22 of which have records better than 2:20), dam Zoda (dam of Maud C., 2:19), by Steinway, 3-year-old record 2:25¼ (sire of seven with records from 2:10 to 2:28¾, including the dam of Maud C., 2:19, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30), second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Charles Derby, record 2:20, and Maud C., record 2:19).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.

Limited to Fifty Outside Mares at $50 for the Season.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and one-half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾, and several others with trials from 2:37 to 2:50. He is by the greatest living sire, Nutwood 600, record 2:18¼ (sire of 77 with records from 2:11½ to 2:30; 17 from 2:11½ to 2:20, and half-brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, the fastest trotter in the world on a regulation track); dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, record 2:27 (sire of ten with records from 2:18 to 2:30; the best son of Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23½, made in 1860; the fastest and gamest representative of the Clay family). This pedigree demonstrates that California Nutwood represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses as well as great broodmares. He is a horse of splendid conformation, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited, speedy, game and intelligent, qualities that he transmits to all of his get. He gets bays and chestnuts from all kinds of mares. He is just the kind of a horse that a poor man can make no mistake in breeding a good mare to, as he will get a horse large enough for work on the ranch or road, besides a chance of producing a very fast and valuable race horse.

NOTICE.

The great blood lines represented in the four above stallions, GUY WILKES, NUTWOOD, ELECTIONEER and DIRECTOR, are, as all horsemen will agree, the best race horse strains—the greatest producers of extreme speed and gameness to be found in the trotting families. NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT are the two greatest representatives of developed race-horse speed there are to be found in the stud to date. This is a broad assertion, but it can be demonstrated by anyone who will take the trouble to look it up. Their sires, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Director, 2:17, were two of the fastest and most consistent race horses on the turf in their day and about as safe horses as a man ever placed his money on, for they would gamely fight a race out to the bitter end, almost invariably scoring a victory. The dam of NUTWOOD WILKES and RAPID TRANSIT is Lida W., record 2:18¼, made after raising five colts, the last one last spring, her record being made on the 20th of October last. She is one of the fastest daughters of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¼, who, besides being a great and game race horse himself, is the greatest living sire. Among the produce of his daughters are to be found Arion, the phenomenon, two-year-old record 2:10¾, and nineteen others from 2:18¼ to 2:30.

Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above horses must send the mare or ten per cent of the service money with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain or both will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal., via Broad Gauge Railroad.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from February 1st to August 1st, 1892.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Visitors welcome any day.

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(Formerly Cook Farm.)

2:25 3-4 STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4

Sire of Cricket, five-year-old record, 2:10.
Sire of Caesar, six-year-old record, 2:16 1-2.
Sire of Chas. Derby, five-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Strathway, six-year-old record, 2:20.
Sire of Lilly C., seven-year-old record, 2:20 1-4.
Sire of Baden, five-year-old record, 2:24 3-4.
Sire of W. Wood, three-year-old record, 2:28 1-4.
Sire of Lurline, two-year-old record, 2:45.
Sire of Stilleco, one-year old record, 3:10.
All in races, and of the dams of Maud C., 2:18, Baronstein (public trial) 2:21, and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

Terms, $100 the Season.

2:20 CHAS. DERBY, 2:20

(Son of Steinway, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.)

Terms, $100 the Season.

9,940 PRINCE RED, 9,940

(Son of Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen.)

Terms, $150 the Season.

9,637 WILDO, 9,637

(Son of Clovis, dam by Woodford Mambrino.)

Terms, $50 the Season.

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via. Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

DIRECTOR JR.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1892 AT THE ASYLUM RANCH, SAN RAFAEL.

DESCRIPTION.

DIRECTOR JR. is a grandly-formed stallion, a handsome black in color; stands 15.3 hands; weighs 1,175 pounds. In appearance and disposition he is more like Director than any other son of that famous sire. He has never been trained for speed, but can easily show a 2:20 gait on the road, and will surely get a mark much below that this fall, as he will be put in training or this season's campaign. Up to the present time he has been in the stud inOregon and never given an opportunity to show his speed. His colts, like himself, are all grand lookers, show great trotting action, intelligence and gameness. A three-year-old now in training has shown a mile in 2:21, and Directwood, a two-year-old son, won every race in which he was entered last year, and could have gone in the thirty list had his owner so desired. At the Oregon State Fair last year Director Jr. and five of his get were awarded first premiums.

PEDIGREE.

It will be seen that Director Jr. is bred on blood lines almost identically the same as Direct, 2:06, the Greatest Harness Horse in the World.

DIRECTOR JR.

- **Director, 2:17** (Sire of Direct 2:06; Margaret S. 2:12½; Evangeline 2:19; Guide 2:16¼; Emma 2:24¼; and 7 others in the 2:30 list)
  - DICTATOR
    - Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10
    - Director 2:17
    - Phallas 2:13¾
    - Code 2:22¼
    - D. C. 2:23
    - Dictator Chief 2:21½ and 22 others in the list.
  - DOLLY
    - Dam of Onward 2:25½
    - Thorndale 2:24¼
- **Brainey**
  - ECHO 462
    - Sire of Belle Echo 2:20
    - Senator 2:21½
    - Victor 2:22
    - Gibraltar 2:22½
    - Echora (dam of Direct, 2:06) 2:23¼ and 9 others in the list.
  - LADY DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

HAMBLETONIAN 10
- Sire of Dexter 2:17¼
- Nettie 2:18
- and 38 others in the list.

CLARA
- Dam of Dexter 2:17¼
- Alma 2:28¾
- Astoria 2:29½

MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
- Sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼
- Woodford Mambrino 2:21½
- and 4 others in the list.

FANNY

HAMBLETONIAN 10
- Sire of Electioneer, who produced 100 list horses; Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, with 75 in list.

FANNY FELTER

TOM DUDLEY (Thoroughbred.)

DAUGHTER OF

- Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare
- American Star 14 / McKinstry Mare
- Mamb. Paymaster / Eldridge Mare
- Ben Franklin / Dau. Saxe Weimar
- Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent Mare,
- Magnolia 68 / Daughter of Hector
- Blacknose / Kate Clarkson
- Bertrand Jr / Daughter of Pacolet

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO TWENTY APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE

DESCRIPTION.

MELROSE is a handsome bay stallion, foaled in 1889; stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. In conformation he is symmetrical throughout, splendid bone and muscle, stylish and a grand individual in every respect. At twenty months old, with very little work, Tom Murphy drove him a mile in 2:35. As he was growing fast it was decided better to cease working him until this Fall, when he will be prepared for the track and put in the list, barring accidents.

His splendid individuality and fashionable breeding makes him one of the most desirable young stallions on the Coast.

TERMS: $40 FOR THE SEASON.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN APPROVED MARES.

MELROSE.

- **Antinous 4778**
  - ELECTIONEER 125 (Sire of Sunol 2:08¼; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Arion (2) 2:10¾; Advertiser 2:16 and 97 others in the list)
  - AMERICAN GIRL
- **Lilly Vernon** (Dam of Belmont Boy 2:15)
  - TOM VERNON
  - FANNY BELMONT

HAMBLETONIAN 10 (Sire of 41 trotters in the 2:30 list)

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID (Dam of 8 in the list)

TORONTO SONTAG 307 (Sire of the dams of 4 in the list)

LAURA KEENE (Sister to dam of Alban, 2:24)

HAMILTON CHIEF

LADY VERNON, 2:29½ (Dam of Oakland Maid, 2:22¼)

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT (Sire of Venture, 2:27¼, and the dams of 5 2:30 performers)

STB THOROUGHBRED

- Abdallah / Chas. Kent Mare
- Harry Clay 45 / Shanghai Mary
- Toronto Chief / Sontag, 2:31 (Wagon record)
- Hambletonian 10 / Fanny
- Royal George 9 / Dau. of Blackwood
- Stb of Morgan blood / Stb of Morgan blood
- American Boy / Prunella
- Thoroughbred / Thoroughbred

All bills payable before mares are removed. Outside mares will receive the same care and attention as my own stock. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to or address

J. A. McDONALD, San Rafael, Cal.

EROS

5326.

RECORD, 2:29 1-2.

Will make the season of 1892, up to July 1st, at San Jose Track, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS, $250 FOR THE SEASON.

Due at time of service, with privilege of return if mare or horse have not changed hands,

EROS IS

STANDARD BY HIS SIRE, ELECTIONEER, THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF SPEED THAT EVER LIVED.

STANDARD THROUGH HIS DAM, SONTAG MOHAWK, THE GREATEST PRODUCING BROODMARE ALIVE.

STANDARD BY HIS OWN PERFORMANCE, MADE IN A RACE, IN THE FIFTH AND FINAL HEAT, AGAINST A FIELD OF EIGHT HORSES.

STANDARD BY HIS PRODUCE—SIX IN THE LIST, AND INCLUDING HIS ENTIRE FIRST YEAR'S CROP OF COLTS.

Good pasturage can be obtained at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. There are a number of box-stalls, and mares can be kept up and fed hay and grain, if desired, at reasonable prices. Mares can be sent to the track for foaling, and will receive all the care and attention possible. For particulars apply to

WM. H. VOIGET, Lock Box 795, San Jose, Cal.

Or FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Fast Trotting Stallion

SILAS SKINNER.

RECORD 2:17. STANDARD, 10,681,

Will make the season of 1891, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at De Turk's Breeding Stables on Donahue Street, opposite De Turk's Wine Cellars, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SILAS SKINKER, sired by Alcona Jr., 2:24; first dam Fontana (dam of Flora Belle, 2:24½) by Almont 33, sire of thirty-eight in the 2:30 list: second dam Fannie Williams, dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.; third dam by Gaine's Denmark; fourth dam by Robert Bruce; fifth dam by Virginia Whip.

ALCONA JR. was sired by Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24½; Clay Duke, 2:30; Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, etc.) by Almont 33. First dam Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr., sire of Durango, 2:23¾ Harry Clay 2:23¾; Clay Davis, 2:26½; Cora, 2:30, etc.

The above is a condensed pedigree of Silas Skinner, but enough is given to show him to be as richly bred in the best trotting lines as any horse living, besides being a great individual with remarkable speed and staying qualities, which was shown by his performance on the California Circuit the last two seasons. In 1890 Silas Skinner started in six races, trotting in all twenty-three heats. Of these six races Skinner won four and was second in two, and closed the season of 1890 with a record of 2:19.

The performance of Silas Skinner during the season of 1891 has also been very meritorious, having started in seven races, three of which he won, being second twice and twice third. In his race at Sacramento, September 19, 1891, Silas Skinner trotted -so horsemen said—one of the gamest races ever trotted in California. His competitors were Frank M and Wanda, whom he defeated, winning the first, third and fourth heats, the second heat falling to Frank M. Time of each heat 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19.

SILAS SKINNER is a black horse, sixteen hands high, and weighs in stud season about 1,100 pounds. In color, breeding and conformation he approaches very near the ideal stallion, and he descends on both his sire's and dam's side from ancestors who have few equals in the history of the American trotting horse.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge, provided SILAS SKINNER remains the property of the present owners. Pasturage $3 per month. Eyery attention and care given to mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

DE TURK & McGRAW,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Langtry Farm's Stud

Imp. FRIAR TUCK

BY THE IMMORTAL HERMIT

DAM ROMPING GIRL, BY WILD DAYRELL,

AT $100 THE SEASON.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season. Good care taken of mares, but no liabilities for accidents or escapes.

Good Pasturage at $5 per month.

Mares shipped to LANGTRY STOCK FARM, St. Helena, care St. Helena Stables, will be cared for. For further particulars, address

LANGTRY STOCK FARM,
Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

HEALD'S

Business College, 24 Post St.

—SAN FRANCISCO.—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.

Send for Circulars.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat) 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes, Ten approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $1,000 each for the season.

Sable Wilkes, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1892, $500 a season.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, Brown horse, six years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes. Allowed to serve thirty mares at $100 a season.

Regal Wilkes, Bay horse, four years old. (Champion two-year-old record, 2:20¾; three-year-old record, 2:17½). By Guy Wilkes; first dam Margaret, by Sultan; second dam by The Moor; third dam by Belmont. Limited to twenty approved mares at $250 for season 1892.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accident or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893. For particulars and catalogues address

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

1892- Vineland Stock Farm- 1892

The Best Representatives of the Great Almont Family in California,

ALCONA 730.

Sire of ALCONA JR., record 2:24; FLORA BELLE, record 2:24; CLAY DUKE, record 2:29; PRINCE WARWICK, trial 2:18; ALMONITION, 3-year-old trial 2:22.

Grandsire of SILAS SKINNER, record 2:17; DEL REY, record 2:29; MARK MEDIUM, record 2:24.

"LACONA" made a 2-year-old race record of 2:42½, with 17 days track work. Every one of the above descendants of ALCONA were trained by different men, in different parts of the country, and all made their records in **races** over **regulation tracks**. ALCONA is 14 years old and has already two producing sons an a producing daughter. **TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON.**

GRANDISSIMO 14,995. **RECORD, 2:27 3-4.** (FULL BROTHER TO GRANDEE, THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:23½). Sired by La Grande 2868, dam Norma, by Arthurton 365; grandam Nourmahal, full sister to A. W. Richmond 1687.

GRANDISSIMO got his first work last season better than 3 minutes November 11, 1891. Was worked out four times and trotted to a record of 2:27¾ in a race Thanksgiving Day at Napa, finishing the last quarter in 36 seconds. Fifteen days training,—certainly a remarkable showing. I expect him to get a low mark next season. His colts are fine lookers and natural trotters. He will be bred to a limited number of mares at the low price of **$50 FOR THE SEASON.**

ALCONEER 15120. (FULL BROTHER TO ALCONA JR., 2:24, SIRE OF SILAS SKINNER, 2:17). Sired by ALCONA 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, Del Rey, 2:29), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22); grandam by Joe Downing 710.

ALCONEER is a handsome, good-sized horse, and a natural trotter. With two months training last fall as a 3-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:41; last quarter in 37½ seconds. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.**

CADUCAS 10,840. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2133, record 2:28½, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:18), by Alcona 730; grandam by Almont Mambrino 761; g g d by Delmonico 110; g g g d by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. CADUCAS is a handsome individual, and will make a trotter. His pedigree is all one could desire. He will be bred to a few mares at the low price of **$25 FOR THE SEASON.**

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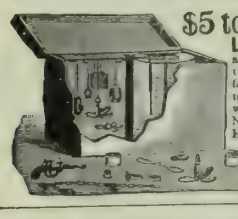
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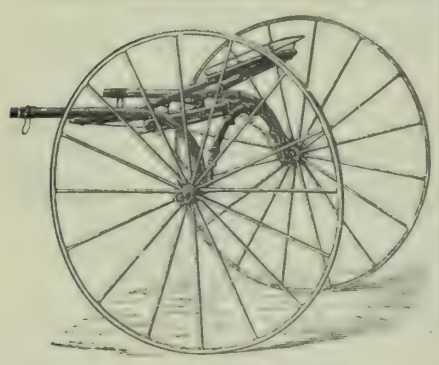
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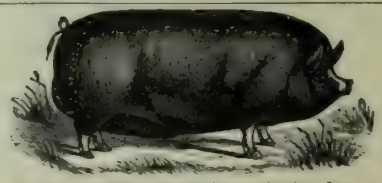


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Trains leave and are due to Arrive at San Francisco.

LEAVE—	FROM JUNE 9, 1892.	—ARRIVE
7:00 A M	Benicia, Rumsey, Sacramento.....	7:15 P M
7:30 A M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	*12:15 P M
7:30 A M	Martinez, San Ramon, Calistoga and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P M
8:00 A M	Sacramento and Redding, via Davisville	7:15 P M
8:00 A M	First and second-class for Ogden and East and first class locally	9:45 P M
8:30 A M	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff.....	4:45 P M
9:00 A M	Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	8:45 P M
* 9:00 A M	Stockton and Milton	* 8:45 P M
12:00 M	Haywards, Niles and Livermore...	7:15 P M
* 1:00 P M	Sacramento River Steamers.....	* 9:00 P M
P M	Vallejo, Benicia and Martinez...	12:45 P M
3:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose.....	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Martinez, San Ramon, Stockton...	9:45 A M
4:00 P M	Vallejo, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.....	9:45 A M
4:30 P M	Benicia, Vacaville, Sacramento...	10:45 A M
4:30 P M	Woodland and Oroville.....	10:45 A M
*4:30 P M	Niles and Livermore.....	* 8:45 A M
5:00 P M	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara & Los Angeles.....	12:15 P M
5:00 P M	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express for Mojave and East.....	12:15 P M
6:00 P M	Haywards, Niles and San Jose....	7:45 A M
.....	Niles and San Jose.....	‡ 6:15 P M
* 6:00 P M	Sunol and Livermore	.....
6:00 P M	Ogden Route, Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	9:15 A M
‡ 7:00 P M	Vallejo.....	† 8:45 P M
7:00 P M	Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound & East	8:15 A M

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

‡ 7:45 A M	Sunday Excursion train for Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos Felton, Big Trees and Santa Cruz	‡ 8:05 P M
8.15 A M	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz	6:20 P M
* 2:15 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Almaden Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.....	*10:50 A M
4:45 P M	Centreville, San Jose, Los Gatos...	9:50 A M

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

* 7:00 A M	San Jose Almaden, and Way Stations.....	* 2:38 P M
‡ 7:30 A M	Monterey and San Francisco Sunday Excursion.....	‡ 8:28 P M
8:15 A M	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles & Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations....	6:10 P M
‡ 9:30 A M	Sunday Excursion train to Menlo Park and Way Stations	‡ 2:45 P M
10:37 A M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:03 P M
12:15 P M	Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations,.....	3:30 P M
* 2:30 P M	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	*10:37 A M
* 3:30 P M	Menlo Park, San Jose and Principal Way Stations.....	* 9:47 A M
* 4:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations....	* 8:06 A M
5:15 P M	San Jose and Way Stations.....	8:48 A M
6:30 P M	Menlo Park and Way Stations.....	6:35 A M
†11:45 P M	Menlo Park and Principal Way Stations.....	† 7:30 P M

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
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Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 A. M.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 P. M.

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Sundays—8.35, 10.05, 11.35 A. M.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.50 P. M.

Leave San Francisco. WEEK DAYS	Leave San Francisco. SUNDAYS	DESTINATION	Arrive San Francico. SUNDAYS	Arrive San Francico. WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
3:30 P M	9:30 A M		6:05 P M	10:30 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:25 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:25 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

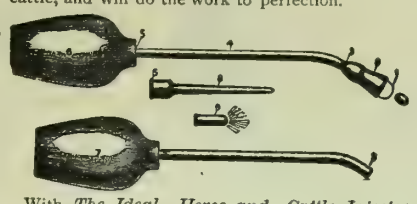
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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50; to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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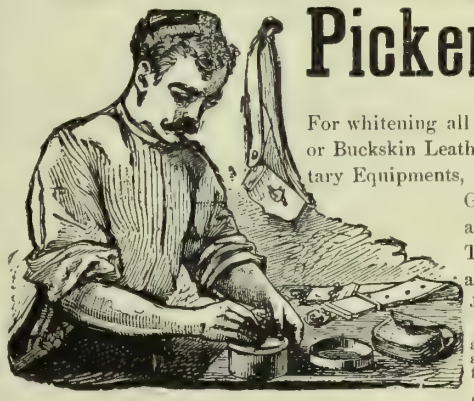
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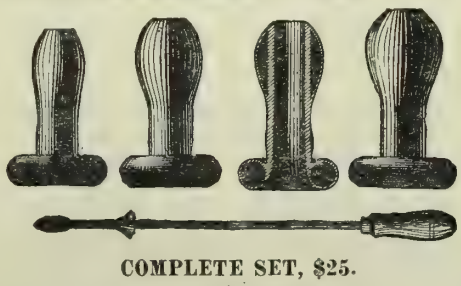
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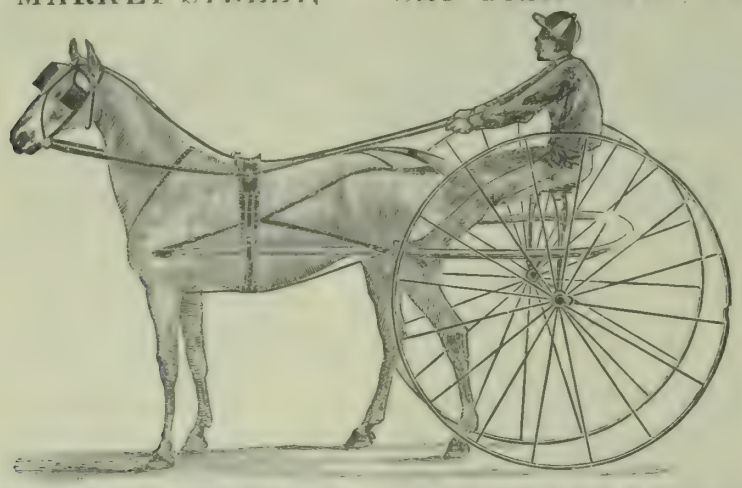
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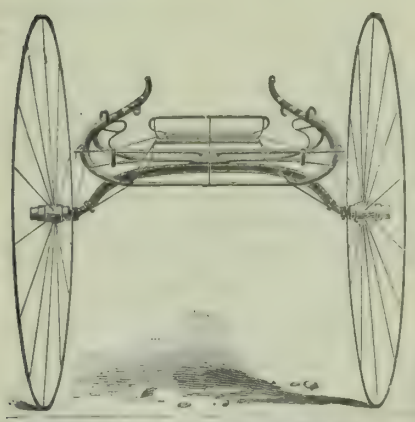
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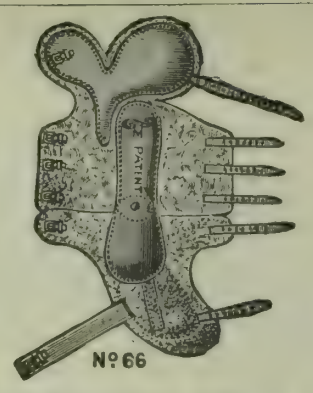
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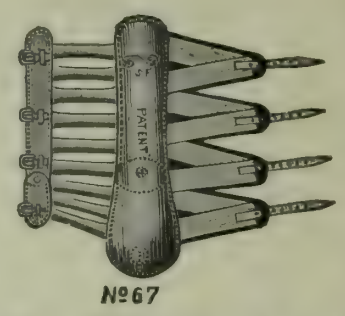
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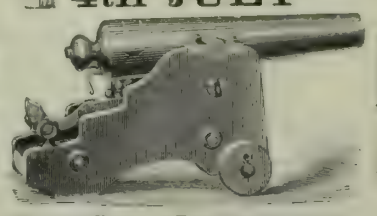
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INDEX TO VOLUME XX.

FROM JANUARY 1st TO JUNE 25 h, 1892.

A

Armati 3
Anna Magee 3
Amacker, Wm 3
Acclaim....4, 59, 447, 502, 503, 560, 567 586, 643 651, 669, 670, 694
Abdallah Mambrino 122
Applause....122, 446, 473, 474, 501, 502 503, 530, 557, 558, 567, 586.
Arab 139
Alcatraz 150
Alta 168
Alahoa 169
Alcazar Jr 196
Antarees 225, 236
Alvaretta 240
Allada 292
Al Watts 325
Altao 720
Amaryllis 303
Awakening, The 362
Almadonna 398
Aldeana 398
Azrael 420
Abraham 475
Astrakan 539
Ajax 560
Azra Wins the Ky. Derby 570
Amanda S 589
Anna Belle 599
Amatista 599
Abdallah 15, 623
Altao 671
Advent 693, 694
Apex 2, 41
Abercorn 9
American Lady 17
Abdella 19
Abdelina 19
Alfred 59
Ameer 61
Anteneer 65
Anterop 84
Ante-Echo 85
Aleck 89
Advertiser 92
Are They Worth the Money Paid? 121
Anteeo Button 140, 141
Anteeo Wilkes 207
Aged Sires and Dams 227
Abbess 240
Adele 240
Antevero 290
Alfred D 323
Anteeof 324
Abe 354
Alvena 398
Am. Trotting Register Ass'n 425
Aerolite 145, 474, 475, 501, 529
Adelaide McGregor 453, 509, 720
Adelaide Simmons 453, 509
Antevolo 670
Alexandria 671
Accept This Invitation 485
Alexander 566
Alexander Button Jr 585
Alfredetta 585
Amelia T 589
Almede 589
Albert B 597
Altus 670, 671, 695, 720
Altego Maid 571
Anita 3
April Fool....4, 59, 65, 503, 586, 643, 669 670, 693, 694
Annie Almont 41
Antrim 65, 536
Arion 66, 112
Administer 89
Agile 141
Alice T 166
Annie Rooney 168
Arion, Sunol, Palo Alto 205
African 229
Abbie V 231
Agl. District No. 1 258
Anticipant 260
Alvinza 240
Abbie 240
Artificial Impregnation ..... 267, 269 302.
Ariel 273
Abbie W 452
Allie Hill 303
Alice Brand 334
Altissimo 398
Annie L 455
Alliance....445, 447, 474, 475, 502, 529 530, 558, 586.
Administrator 567
Arion's Dam 702
Almontine 599
Allorita 17
Abdolanta 19
Aloha 34, 121
Altoorina 35
Almont Medium 43, 197
Almonition 60, 94, 509
Apolline 65, 230
Approach of the Breeding Season 67
Adolph 89, 474
About Scoring Horses 167
Announcement 176
Asthore 240
Antonette 303
Aldorette 398
Ah Woy 400
Alcona Taylor 429
Adolphus 446
Almont 293
Another Change Imminent 484
Adonis 532
Asylum Stock Farm 682
Arthur Wilkes 122
Australian Horse Notes 229
Australian Clydes 229
Auntie 365, 599
Autocrat 566
Alturos 511
Andy R 8

B

Black Guide 2
Baby Hood 3
Barosa 4
Blackhawk Charley 7
Balkan 15
Black Boy 15
Bay Thorne 17
Black Swan 35
Bay District Track 43
Baby McKee 59
Bay Frank 65
Barabas 68
Blackhawk 89
Blackwood 112, 196
Bayard 113
Brasfield's Ky. Sale 138
Battell's Discoveries 146
Bad Lassie 166
Bashaw Family, The 209
Balbrigan 231
Barnes' Idol 240
Barbara Maid 240
Black Cyclone, The 273
Bracelet 402
Black Joe 419
Braw Scot....447, 475, 502, 530, 531, 557 567, 586, 597.
Bad Handicapping 512
Black Archer 566
Bashaw 589
Bassford's Abdallah 628
Barton H 669, 670, 693, 694, 720
Bay Rum 724
Black Alder 695, 720
Ben H 4, 59, 65
Bellota Stock Farm 6
Bessie Golddust 7
Belle 7, 41, 68
Belle Alta 15, 329
Bert Hart..41, 68, 446, 474, 475, 502, 503 530, 557, 558, 669.
Bee 713
Belle McGregor 49
Breeder & Sportsman Futurity Stakes, Fourth Payments 44
Benefit 59
Bernardo 60, 446, 474, 501, 503
Benton Frolic 61
Belle H 65
Bellfounder 65, 396, 622
Belmonta 85
Belle Evans 112
Breeders' Purses, Stake and Conditions Criticized 166
Breeders Should be Protected 176
Beware of Impostors 177
Beulah 204
Breeding Farms, The 204
Belle Evans 209
Bellina 231
Belle Isle 240
Bess 240
Bellfounder or Chas. Kent Mare 291
Berther W 293
Belle Patterson 266
Berrisford 325
Ben Fish's Comet 334
Beverly 336
Belle Greer 398
Brenhilda 400, 402
Beautiful Catalogue, A 454
Berenice 475
Bessie W 501, 502, 529
Breeding Trotters 507
Bewitching Study, A 512
Breeding Experiment, A 542
Beware 565
Betta 566
Beeswing 585
Breeze 600
Beauty 599
Bellfounder Blood 622
Belle M 643, 669, 670, 693, 694
Belshazzar 643, 669, 670, 693, 694
Ben B. Delee 669, 670, 693, 694
Blondie 670, 695
Belle S 670 695
Birdie 2
Briggie 2
Bridal Girl 4, 59, 65
Billy Blaz 89
Bridal Veil 89, 445, 447, 501, 502
Bikal 169
Bright Eyes 240
Bird 273, 303
Billy Thornhill 300
Big Winners of the Running Turf 354
Bismarck 364
Brief Southern Trip, A 451
Billy B 567, 597
Billy Duncan 643, 670
B. F. Karick 669, 670, 694
Brownie 7
Bronze Hal 16
Boston 37
Bonner Wilkes 65
Bonnie 89
Bonita 89
Bonner's Sale 119
Brother 304
Brookside Farm 334
Brown's Bellfounder 336
Bower Bird 355
Blondinette...446, 473, 475, 501, 529, 567
Borealis 447, 474, 502, 531
Bonnie June 453, 509
Brown Mary 475
Brother G 509
Bloomfield Maid 542
Bonavista 588
Brooklyn Handicap 595
Brown Prince 597
Bonnie B 597
Bon Silene 600
Brookwood 643, 651, 669, 670, 694
Bob Lytle 651, 669, 693
Bonnie Rex 684
Butcher Boy 8
Bruno 35
Buzzard 89
Burke Sale 119
Bull Pup 194
Buccaneer 272
Blue Bull 398
Burns 475
Bruno 561
Blue Bird 566
Bruce 589
Bugle 670, 694
By Joye 475

C

Capistrano 1, 59
Caddie R 7
Clara E 15
Champion Wilkes 35
Chandelier 36
Cartridge 89, 473, 475
Can a Mile be Trotted in Two Minutes? 90
Chaldean 94, 122, 398
Care and Management of Mares..111
Carrie Bell 141, 168
Card from G. Valensin 149
Care of Broodmares and Foals 150, 321
Care and Management of Stallions 167
Charley R 169
Capital Turf and Driving Club 172, 179, 567
Capri 209
Care of Road Horses 248
Claremont 240
Cassandre 240
Cassie 240, 509
Cassa 694
Camioka 240
Can You Guess the Record for 1892? 271
Clara Belle 392, 597
Clara P 266
Classification of Trotting Records 333
Carlsbad 334
Cassona 398
Clara's Defender 400
Captain Al 419, 445, 447, 474, 502, 503 530, 531, 558, 567
Castanet 89, 445, 447, 475, 530, 531
Castro 446, 474, 530, 558
Claudie 458
Carmencita 458
Cadmus 474, 502
Carrie Rayner 475
Charmion...501, 503, 530, 531, 558, 651 693
Charley Wilson 561, 669, 693 694
Challenger Chief 671, 720
Clay Family 559
Craftsman 560
California Horses 587
Captain Freed 599
Captain Mount 670, 695
Canemah 671
Cressie 2
Creole 2
Chester 8
Cesario 65
Cleopatra 240, 539, 511
Cedar Hoover 324
Centella 446, 530, 643, 694
Crescent 567, 589
Chrisman Hambletonian 8
Clingstone 17
Cicero 36
Cinderella 37
Citronella 37
Chris 475
Chiquita 475
Crispi 475
Cibolo 160
Chicago 141
Chicago Racing Association 147
Cinnabar 166
Chicago Racing Association Entries 336
Chieftain 354
Clifton Bell Jr 455
Collette 2
Combat 4, 59, 65
Colleen 7
Confidence 15
Comity 16
Chloroform for Horses 35
Countess Therry 37
Columbia Driving Park Ass'n 41
Cotton Tail 65
Connaught 65
Coast Racing Situation 66
Conformation 67
"Comstock" and His Comparisons 121
Conductor 159
Constantine 169
Color of Horses, The 177
Constance De Beverly 195
Commodore 196
Corns on Horses 205
Comedy 226
Cora F 231
Combination Auction Sale 266
Contention 240
Cornelia 240
Control of Sex 291
Corrector 266, 355
Combination 323
Commoneer 324
Construction of the Turns for a Fast Track 329
Common-Sense Watering and Feeding 385
Concentrated Trotting Blood 399
Conde 475, 502, 503, 557, 558, 586
Colin 475
Cora C 339
Coeur de Leon 560
Colonel McNasser 567, 585, 597
Crown Prince 567, 719
Corbitt Wilkes 589
Colma 597
Count Whipple 599
Coast's Lexington, The 641
Counterfeit 670, 693, 694
Col. Stoner 671, 695
Con Brio 695
Cognac 719
Curiosity 37
Cure for Quarter Cracks 83
Custer 113
Chunks of Horse Sense 329
Curious Orloff Trotter, The 511
Cyclone 89, 670, 671, 695
Crystal B 597

D

Daisy Vernon 7
Daisy Whipple 7
Dave Hill Jr 16
Dam of Directress 34
Dancing Water 37
Daisy 41, 303, 398, 418
Dame Winnie 67
Daughter 89
Dagliio 141
Dates Not Changed 203
Daylight 231, 671
Dayspring 293
Danger 297
Dagmar 266
Dufney 398
Dan Murphy 402
Darebin 447, 531
Dawns are in Demand 447
Daily Oregonian 481
Daphne 485, 589, 600
Dam of Geo. Wilkes 541
Dan Brown 565
Drake 566
Dasher 589
Dams of Five 596
Daly Stables, The 596
Dam of Dexter, The 655
Daily Oregonian 695, 720
Dazzle 719, 720
Dagonet 724
Denver Dashes 1, 110
Demitone 16
Del Win 19
Development of Trotting 33
Del Paso 59
Delgo 89
Dead Horses 117
Deceiver 168
Decoy 174
Devotion 197
Dexterita 207
Delmar 293
Decapod 334
Dexterena 357
Dexter Prince 366
Decided Hit, A 456
Developing the Youngsters 456
Dead Game Plunger 458
Denver Letter, Our 482, 570
Development Our Salvation 569
Death of Walker S. Hobart 654
Della J 693
Della T 694
Death of Cyrus Holloway 705
Death of H. Williamson 705
Director 2, 395
Directum 19, 539
Diana 666
Directress 669, 398
Dictator Sid 695
Director Jr 210
Dixon's Spring Meeting 248
Diva 240
Diablo 389
Dick O'Mally ..... 419, 446, 473, 475, 531 558, 567, 586.
Director General 455
Dividend 475
Dinorah 475
Dickie Evans 475
Director Maid 542
Dinero 511
Direct 595
Driving Horse, The 595
Dick Wright..643, 669, 670, 693, 694, 720
Dick Stranger 693
Doras 7
Dolly 7, 586
Don Monteith 16
Dolly Spanker 19, 541
Don L 41, 68
Dr. Lindsey Jr 69
Don Marvin 209
Double Sire 228
Dora W 292
Dr. Ross 293
Dolly Taylor 303, 475
Don't Overtrain 355
Don Fu'ano 419, 445, 446, 511
Donna Lilla ..... 475, 502, 503, 529, 531 567, 586, 597.
Dol 486
Don Wilkes 509
Dom Pedro 542
Double Cross 566
Dolly McCone 511
Don Angus 719
Dr. Hasbrouck 311
Dr. Hicks is Dead 671
Duxie 2
Dubec 8
Dustin, Jas 15
Dude 141
Dudley Alcott 231
Durfee Answers 323
Duties and Powers of the Starter. 385
Dutch 400
Dutch Dancer 446, 475, 501
Dungarvan 669, 693, 694
Dynamo 65, 119

E

Ed. Fay 15
Ella Green 19
Examiner 35
Easter Wilkes 43
Extra Uterine Pregnancy 68
Estate 89, 503, 531
Emma Temple 93
Emma R 195
Early Lessons 228
Enlarge the Circle 228
Early Training and Racing 235
Eastern Sales and Printers' Ink 299
Exchanges Beneficial to Both Sides 299
Eastin & Larabie's String in Training 334
East Portland Horse Notes 367
Emma Wilkes 389
Eva 398
Early ..... 446, 473, 474, 475, 531, 557, 558 586.
El Rayo ..... 446, 473, 474, 501, 502, 529 531, 560.
Eastern Starter, The 451
Elair 475, 508, 558
Eagle 475
Emma D 502
Eastward Bound 510
Etta 539
Emma Nevada 539
Ella M 539
Evangeline 541
Ecarte 511
Extravagant 585
Edna 589
Electe 2
Exchequer 17
Emperor Nero 65
Electioneer's "Colt" List 111
Election 122
Election Bell 140
Experiment 141
Electrite 169, 231, 331
Electrician 197
Electrina 227, 539
Edenia 230
Elected 230
Erector 292
Elmetta 293
Electric 402
Estrella 445, 502, 503, 529, 531, 558
Esperanza ..... 446, 447, 474, 502, 503 531, 511, 558.
Ethelono 475
Electress 509
Erect 539
Ethel Fortune 557, 651, 694
Emmet 643, 669, 670
Electro 695
E. W. S 720
Ellie S 2
Edwin Forrest 122
Epigram 139
Elista 140
Elmina 166
Entries at Sacramento 172, 482
Eclipse 174, 511
Entries at Washington Park 208
Entries in Monterey Trotting Colt Stakes 208
Ed. Wilkes 231
Entries at Overland Park 259
Entries at Columbia Driving Park 259
Entries to P. C. T. H. B. A. for Fall Meeting 265, 269
Enticia 240
Entries at Stockton 290
Entries of Eureka Jockey Club 290
Electioneer Ahead in Europe 291
Entries to the State Fair Stakes 366
Entries at Sturgis 397
Ed. McGinty 419, 446, 473, 475
Entries at San Jose 419
Emin Bey 453
Entries at Sonoma and Marin Fair Stakes 455
Entries at Ninth Dist. Fair 457
Edith 474, 475, 529
Emin Bey 509
Entries at San Benito 510
Entries at Saratoga 511
Entries to Monterey Agl. Dist. Ass'n 511
Eight Great Broodmares 542
Emily 542
Ed. Biggs 567, 588, 719
Entries to Napa Colt Stakes 570
Entries, Eureka Jockey Club 732
El Rayo 643, 669, 670
Eros 3
Economy 11, 68
Eloise 65
Echoings from Big Pine 90
Elmo 122
Echo 150, 446, 502, 529, 530, 560
Elmwood Stock Farm 386, 400
Evona 398
Elmwood 473, 502, 531
Elwood 475
Eoline 486
Encouraging to Buyers 543
Equine Melange 270
Euber 589
Equine Nursery 597
Elmice 651
Elly O'Connor 8
Extreme Speed 622
Evolution of a Breed 623
Elf 68, 302

F

Fannie Wilkes 4
Famous Track-Builder on Tracks 5
Flaxtail 2, 41, 169, 194
Fanny Howard 15
Falsetto 15
Fragrance 65
Flaxtail Mares, Those 138
Frank M 139, 567
Fallen Leaf 140
Flambeau 203
Farm Animals 229
Faithful 230
Family Characteristics and "Outcrossing" 298
F. S. Malone 323
Fallette 303
Fair Lady 357
Fanny K 395
Flaxey 398
Fairy 445, 473, 474
Fanny F 446, 501, 529, 531, 567, 586
Facts From the Year Book 457
Fantine 475
Fanchon 475
Flaxy McGregor 485
Fascinator 509
Fairlawn 531
Fastest Time Running 586
Fannita 600
Frank Hastings Jr 695
Fernleaf 2
Fleet 2
Fred 8
Fleetspray 89
Feeding Sugar 94
Fen Follet 113
Fred Gould 113
Fresno Fair Ass'n 139
Fleishman Col., His Trip and His Horses 255
Fresno's Fair Entries 625
Fedora 388
Fellowcraft 401
Ferguson, J. B 451
Fleeting 475
Freedom 511
Ferguson's Flag Wielding 727
Figures That Don't Lie 18
Figure Their Percentage 42
Figo 89
Filli 111
Fides 113
Friar Tuck 393
Fissure of the Hoof-Wall 514
Flora S 2
Fron-Fron 2
Flora Hill 7
Founding Great Families of Trotters 14
F. O'Neil 68
Fox 68
Florence B 89
Frolic 110
Flora 240, 397, 398
Frolita 628
Following the Decrees of Fashion 177
Florida 240
Flood Gate 420
Follow Me 429
Folly 446, 447, 474, 501, 531
Foals That Scour 479
Flora B 539
Flora M 539
Flora E 670, 694
Flora F 693
Fusilade's Last 41
Fulga 511
Flying Black Hawk 8
Flyaway 446, 447, 475, 502, 503

G

Gatling 9
Grayson 37
Garfield 89
Grape 111, 300
Glanders 118
Gambriel 140
Gallantry 141
Garfield Park Stake Races 166
Gabriel 240
Gazelle 240
Gracie B 331
Grayling 303
Grandana 398
Grandora 398
Grandee ..... 445, 474, 475, 529, 531, 567 586, 669.
Gladiator 474, 511
Gratitude 475
Grand 475
Graceful George 565
Garfield Park Club Stake Declarations 566
Galindo 511
Grand Daughter 589
Gladiola 600
Grandee 694
Gracie S 696
Genevieve 2
Glencora 9
Green Hock 41, 68, 473
Gen. Benton Jr 60
Georgia Woodthorpe 85, 671, 695
Green's Sale 119
Grey Lize 122
Gen. McClellan Jr 122
Greenback 165
Glen Queen 166
Grease and Scratches 174
General 196
Glendale 240
Genie 240
Great Entry List 297
Green's Bashaw 301
Gen. Miles 334
Gen. Bamberger 365
Greatest Producers of Speed 417
Geraldine 419, 447, 474, 502, 503, 567 586, 597, 643, 670., 693, 694, 720
Glendine 453, 509, 719
Great Sires 486
Genora 503
Geo. M. Patchen 538
Gretchen 542
Gen. McClellan 566
Gertrude H 511
Geo. Dexter 585
Grand Duke 669
Geo. Ross 670, 693, 694
Gertie L 695
Greener 694
Gilberta 9
Glitter 166
Gipsy 240
Gladelia and Her Late Owner 393
Goldleaf 2, 588
Good Idea, A 15
Glory 113
Gloaming 293
Good Suggestion, A 302
Gold Medal 302
Gonzalez Maid 421, 429
Gross Exaggeration Regarding Glanders 457
Ghost Dance 473, 474, 502, 651, 670 693, 694
Goldie 475
Gold Dollar 616
Gov. Adams 651, 670, 694
Gov. Ross 669, 694
Guide 1, 2
Guenoc Stock Farm 165
Guenoc 166, 475
Guarding Against Ringers 208
Guido 696
Gipsy Girl 334, 586
Gymnast 539

H

"Hambletonian 725" 8, 594
Harvest Queen 15
Hambletonian King 15
Happy Thought 35
Harry Bluff 69
Hattie 111, 300
Hambletonian Chief 112
Harry Noble 113
Hallien 141
Hattie F 149
Half Sister 166
Happy Bee 231
Happy Lady 231
Hazel Kirke 292
Ha Ha 302, 420
Halma 334
Harvey 356
Hazel 474, 501
Harrington 475
Haggin Sale 503, 565
Harvest Time 537
Hawaiian Island Horses 539
Hawthorne 566
Haggin 511
Hattie B 597
Hal Fisher 643, 670, 694
Harry 670
Hamlin 670
Hamrock 695
Harry M 695
Harry Stamboul 726
Harry F 720
Hercules ..... 4, 59, 65, 473, 474, 502, 503 530, 557, 558.
Heva 37
Heyday 37
Herald 65
Her Lilyship 166
Hermana 240
Height, Bone and Lung-Power 332
Heavy Winners Among Thoroughbreds 399
Herr's Kentucky Clay 430
Hello 446, 473, 475, 501, 503, 530, 531 557, 558, 670, 671, 695, 720
Henry T 474, 501, 503, 530, 557, 651 669, 693, 694
Heiress 542
Hero 600
Henry 643
Hermitage 651, 693
Hinda Dwyer 4
Hicks' Sale 59, 119
Hildagarde 84
Hinda Wilkes 84
Hickory Jim 138
Highland Mary 209
Hindoo 266, 300
Himyar and Fellowcraft 401
Hiram Woodruff 402
Hiogo 419, 446, 447, 502, 557, 558
History of the Mohawks 513
Hickock's, O. A., String 532
High Tariff 566
How the Old Trainer Died 15
Horse History and Lessons on Breeding 18
Holly's, B. C., Closing Out Sale ..... 41 68.
Holly 84
Holland 111, 300
Home Haven 321
Holly Wood 325, 567
How to Develop Good and Eradicate Bad Traits in Horses 399
Holding up Heads 429
How Direct Learned to Pace 595
How Dave Colross Cured Johnston, 2:06¼, out of Nervousness. 429
Hock Wilkes 429
Horses at Pleasanton, The 539
Homestake 539
Honshell 643, 651, 669, 670, 693, 694
Hominy Bill 669, 670, 694
Hulda 16, 541
Humboldt Horse News 146
Humane Rules Prevail Now 362
Hubbard 364
Hypasia 37
Hyperion 59
Hyack 325
Hypolite 389

I

Ida 2, 240
Idaho Chief 4, 59, 65, 643, 694, 720
Ida Glenn 4, 59, 65, 475, 503, 531
Idalium 9, 110, 302
Iiata 89
Ida Belle 599
Idleness 3
Irene Harding 15
Interesting Statistics 35
Is the Thoroughbred Deteriorating? 66
Increase of Muscular Activity 173
Inkerman 446, 473, 475, 503, 530, 558
I Direct 2
Idika 4
Isis 37
Irish Lass 41, 68
Indian 89
Indigo 398
Initiation 447, 475, 501, 503, 531, 557
Investigator 651, 670, 693, 694
Imogene 2
Imona 2
Important Decision, An 145
Importation of Animals for Breeding Purposes 239
Guide 2
"Indisputable Affidavits" 728, 729
Influenza 118
Imp. Idalium Sold 731
Ivy 240
Injun 695
I. J. S 719, 720

J

Jane 6
Janeve 7
Jay-Eye-See 36
Jack 139
Jay-Bee-See 303
Janus 474, 531, 586
James L 567
Jayse 720
Jenneer 35
Jennie D 35
Jerome 43
Jennie K 65, 536
Jetta 141
Jennie O'Jones 266
Jealous Breeders 329
Jessie E 398
Jessaline 398
Jeff C. Davis 475
Jennie 475
Jewel C 509
Jessie 567
Jim Duffy 4, 59, 60, 65
Jim Gore 16, 37
Jim R 150, 419, 446, 473, 530
Jim Dunn 643, 669, 693, 694
Jimmie B 651, 670, 693, 694
Jim Mulholland 670
Josephine Hood 3
John Treat 4, 59, 65
Joaquin Joe 6
Joshua 65
Josie E 89
John Nelson 270, 430
Joe Ellis 473, 475, 502, 530, 531, 558
Joe Stacey...474, 502, 503, 529, 530, 531 538
Joe 475
Johnny T 589
Johnny F 589
John 643
John Winfield 651, 669, 693, 694, 724
Joe D 671
John L 695
Johnnie Moor 695
Jupiter 231
Julia 240
Juliet 240, 421
Julia Benton 240
Juanita 240, 303
Julia K 331
Judges' Stand 363, 418
Judges' and Timers' Stand 540
Judge 643, 669, 670
J. R 17

K

Kate Prentiss 6
Katherine H 27
Kapila 41, 585
Kate Allen 174
Khartoum 197, 537, 599
Kaffir 230
Kate Ryan 231
Kathleen 325
Kasana 367
Kate Jackson 398
Katherine 475
Katydid 475
Kate Castleton 475
Kate Agnew 508
Kamrach 589
Kate Claxton 693, 694
Kern County, Cal 240
Keno 333
Kellogg Sale, The 355
Kentucky Prince 364
Kentucky Whip 364
Kentucky Ruler 569
Kind Words for Dr. Hicks and His Horses 2
King George...4, 59, 65, 475, 501, 503
Kitty Clyde 8
King Philip 15

Kilrain 17
Kindergarten Track 21
Kilburn 37
Kite-Shaped Track..90, 396
Kite Track in Tulare 227
Kissock 26
Kitty Irvington 273,333, 509
Kitty Rockwood 292
Killarney Maid 295
Kingmaker 295
Kittie 266, 366
Kitty Thorne 366
King Leo 334
King Hooker 146, 475, 503, 530, 531, 557, 558
Kittie Wilkes 565
Killip & Co.'s Sale..... 569
King of Norfolk 511
King Faro 651
King Faro 51 670
King Patchen 671, 695
Kosciusko 15, 41
Kyle 230
Kyrene.....452, 474, 475, 502 503, 530, 531, 557

L

Lady Gamble 2
La Sigua 2
Laura 2
Lovely Latonia 4
Lady Lancaster 8
Lady Emma 8
Laggard 16
Largest Winning English Owners and Sires 34
Laureate 37
Larabie 41, 68
La Siesta Ranch Shipment 65
Lady Santa Claus 256
Lady Franklin 289, 304
Lady Margaret 11
Last Week's New York Sales 149
La Loo 166
Lady Kildbrooke 174
Larghetta 195
Lady Cram 272
Langtry 303
La Siesta Stable 325
Lady Dexter 303
Lake Breeze 334
Langford 364
Langtry Stock Farm 393
Laying Up a Heat 396
Lady Ross 398
Lady Gwen 419, 446, 475, 502, 529, 558.
La Bacca 421
Lady Sidney 475
Lady Davis 475
La Siesta Ranch 483
Las Palmas 514
Lady Marion 529
Lady Director 539
Lady Lucree 589
Laura Z 597
La France 600
Lancer 670
Lady Mac 671
Laura R 671
Lady Ariel 695
Lena 2
Lem 17
Legal Test 36
Let No Guilty Judge Escape 92
Leap Year 111, 300
Leverette 166
Lena Richards 257
Lew Weir 452
Letty 475
Leader 509
Lesson Learned, A 512
Lesson to Riders 513
Letter B 599
Lew Douglas 670
Light 2
Little Joker 35
Little Change 35
Lizzie McWhirter 37
Linda Vista 65
Little Jug 65
Libretto 111, 300
Little Arthur 122
Lillie D 166
Linda Wilkes 168, 196
Linville 186, 511
Little Rollin 197
Little Reb 197
Like de Ole Mule Bes' 227
Liebtenberger L. 236
Lillian 240
Lize 240
Lizzie 303
Lily C 398
Little John 142
Lisa 429
Lily of the Valley 429
Little Billy 452
Little Mack 455
List of Horses Leaving San Mateo Stock Farm for Terre Haute 530
Lake Lake 539
Lita 542
Lizzie Pitt 567
Little Dexter 671
Lydia Allen 720
Lolita 2
Los Angeles Races 1, 39, 65
Lottie Mills, 2, 146, 147, 153 475, 502, 503, 529, 531, 557, 586, 597.
Locksley 9
Lottie Lee 11
Loyal 59
Lord Douglas 66
Lo Lo 111
Loth 150
Lottie C 166
Lorna H 325
Loeber's Sale 365, 398
Lon Whipple 511
Lone Star Stables 566
Lorena 511
Lodowic 511
Longnique 594
Lucky B 16
Lucky Girl 35
Luna 11
Lucy 110, 589
Lurline 169, 266
Luck 292
Lucy Wilson 389
Lobi Riggs 420
Lucinda 474, 503, 531, 565 557, 558
Lucia 542
Lucky 589
Luminax 643
Lynwood 502
Lyle Wilkes 530
Lynx 561

M

Mary 2
Maud Singleton 2, 111
Maggie May 3
Magma Maid 4
Mattie Carlo 4
Maxim 9, 94, 139
Mamie C 16, 36, 59
Mary Anderson 36
Maud T 36
Mark Medium 36, 45, 197
Mart Boorhem 41
Manning 43
Mabel 43, 112
Mac Benton 59
May King 60, 292
Masetto 85
Matina 111
Magenta 111
Maud 112
Magnetism 113
Mar Caspio 141
Marysville Fair 166
Maraquita Record, That 195
Marion 229
Mac S 230
Mattie P 230
Mambrino Hannis 231
Mark Field 260
May Bird 240
Mambrino Patchen 271
Marline 266, 303
Maye 266
Management of Brood mares 321
Maid of the Woods 323
Madisonia 363
Mazatlan 388
Marvilmer 389
Madam Baldwin 389
Maud Belle 398
Maud Smith 398
Maggie Van 398
Madonna 398
Martinet 115, 147, 475 502, 586
May Pritchard ..... 146, 475 474, 475, 531, 557, 558.
May D..447, 474, 502, 503, 558
Martell 475
May Princess 475
Mabel Thorne 475
Marinet 481, 529, 531, 557, 558
Marmaduke 486
Mabel L 542
March Fourth 542
Mainstay 542
Mark L 565
Maggie E 567
Masterlode 511
Mattie Medium 589
Martha Washington 596
Mambrino Kate 597
May Bell 599
Marchioness 599
May G 599
Marvin's Sensational String 615
Madam Baldwin as a Broodmare 621
Maud D 643, 669, 693
Mary Hall 643, 669, 670, 695
Marigold 669, 694
Mamie 670
Mamie S 695
Manette 702, 725
Maggie H 720
Memo 2
Mossme 4
Merriwa 9, 110, 302, 511
Melody 89
Merry Well 174
Mecca 240
Merited Appointment 304
Mero 110, 146, 474, 501, 502 503, 529, 531, 558, 586.
Mezzotint..89, 474, 475, 502, 529
Mell-sa 475
Meyer 475
Merlin 475
Melbourne 569
Medicinal Suggestions 585
Miss Bedouin 11
Midnight 65, 119, 446, 475 502, 553, 557
Mistletoe 65
Miss Edith 84
Miss Ross 89
Mixed Grasses 94
Mid-Winter Training 120
Miles Standish 141
Minnehaha 141
Mineral 166
Miss Hooker 186
Millie 240
Miss Blooming 240
Miss Lancaster 240
Mixed Programmes a Necessity 269
Miss Gaines 266, 366
Minerva 266, 366
Miss Trehern 266
Miss Casserly 266
Michael 334
Missie Medium 475
Miles 475
Minnie Wapsie 589
Mira Belle 599
Mildred 599
Minnie Elkins 643, 669
Minora 643, 651, 670, 694, 720
Miss Alice 670
Misty Morn.....670, 695, 720
Miss Russell 693, 694
Miss Foxie 719, 720
Mount Hood 3
Molly B 3
Motto 4 59, 65, 446 447, 501, 529
Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes 35
Morning Star 35
Montana Wilkes 65
Monowal .....65, 355, 445, 447 475, 502, 557, 558, 567, 586.
Mosquito 80
Montana Circuit 138, 175
Moonlight 166, 398
Maud Rose 169
Moss Rose 174
Montana as a Racing Country 175
Moorzouk 197
Morgan Horse, The 226
Mountain Boy 260
Monterey Agl. Ass'n Stakes 266
Monte Belle 270
More Important 267
Moorland Lass 266, 303
Morgan Family, The 329
Movements in the Right Direction 394
Mowpouri 455
Mountain Maid 398
Monticello 398
More About Michigan Horses 400
Modesto Races 419
Move On 421
Monte Carlo 446, 475, 475 694, 717.
Montana.....446, 473, 475, 502 529, 531, 557, 558, 567, 651 651, 670.
Mordecai 475
Morgan Black Hawk Comet 535
Mountaineer 475
Modjeska 475
Moondyne 509
Monsieur 509
Mt. Shasta Agl. Ass'n 510
Mohawk 515
Molly McGuire 628
Mountain Belle 636, 694
Molly 695
Martha 2
Monster 65
Music 165
Munio 398
Moscadin 509
MyGuy 2
Myrtle Peek 111
Myrtle 197, 419
Myrtle F 197
Myrther 240
Myosotis 475
McCarty Stud Farm 207
McGrear 37
McHenry 37
McElroy 37
McKeever 37
McClellan 566
McWhirter 37
McKinney 139
McGinty 261, 530, 670
McKinley Boy 566
McGinty on the Value of Pacing Foundation Theory 594
McDonald 37
Mountain Boy 112
Morea 168

N

Napa Rattler 69, 301
Narvaez 89, 501
Nantura 111
N. P. T. H. B. Ass'n 117
National Trotting Ass'n 175
Napa Track Notes 226
National Stud Book 238
N. T. A. Biennial Congress 239
Napa Stock Farm 271
Naubuc 333, 473
Namora 475
National Standard Pacing Horse Breeders' Co 571
Naptha 511
Navarro 588
Name Hambletonian 594
Nappar 669, 670
Nappar II 694
Nellie Hood 3
New Year, The 14
New Year Letter 19, 174
Nellie K 65
Nellie 111
Nettie 140
Nellie G 146
Negress 166
New Register, The 195
New Set of Rules, The 206
Nephwood 207
Nevada 231, 567, 597, 720
Nettie Benton 240
Nettie Walker 240
New Race Course, That 268, 598
Nebraska's Futurity Stake 271, 624
Newspaper Ethics 303
Nevada Breeding Race Horses 297, 330
Newland's Hambletonian 266
Nerea 303
Nettie Bird 355
Nell 475
Nellie Richmond 486
Necessary Work of Preparation 541
Nellie Emeline 542
Newry 566
Nero 511, 686
Nellie B 597
Nettie Douglas 643, 670
Nephew 1220 707
Nicot 2
Nickle Exchange 41, 68 597
Ninena 41, 68
Nicoline 65, 419
Nicondra 111, 168
Ninety Years' Improvement 148
Nightingale 141
Nitrate King's Entries, The 258
Nickel 419
Nipper 670, 674
Nigger Boy 720
Norwood 2
Norris 9
Norman Temple 15
Nourmahal 364
Norrie B 455
Nora N 475
Nonpareil 599
Nubia 44, 197
Nugget 197

O

Oakwood Park Stock Farm 15
Ontario 37
Opal B 141
Ondana 166
Owass 166
Orange Co. Horse Notes 234
Old Pacing Pilot 254
Orta 446, 475, 531
Oscar 447
Ora 475
Oakville Maid 539
Oakland Race Track 596
Oakland Entries 679
Oakland Prince 695
Oregon Eclipse 1, 60, 65
Overland Park Club 10
Overland 15
Ogden as a Rac'g Town 147
Overcheck, The 173
Overland Jockey Club 173
On the Wing 300
Owen Dale 501
Othello Replies to Hidalgo 523
Odd Fellow 324
On the Decline 386, 400
O Bee 419, 474, 502
Old Melrose Track, The 513
Oregon Pathfinder 566
Orrick 643, 651, 669, 670, 693, 694
Old Billy 37
Old Hickory Jim 37
Orinda 89
Ollie S 94
Oairis 293
Orrin ..... 445, 447, 474, 502, 530 531, 558, 586.
Originality and Liberality 558
Olivia 560
Oliver Goldsmith 670
Orohima 671
Ottinger 719, 720
Old Tom Bowling 84
Oporto 474, 475, 502, 530, 531, 558
Onowanda 480
Otto 509
Oonalaska 511
Otho 719
Our Outlook for 1892 92
Our Annual Equine Exodus 93
Old Lucy and Beulah 204
Our Speed Track 333
Our Champion Trotters 426
Our Dick 567

P

Pandora 4
Pattilini 4
Palo Alto, King of Trotters 18
Paid Judge in the Stand 35, 42
P. C. B. H. A. Stake Declarations 67
P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting 67, 149, 210, 299
Pawnee 84, 139
Palomeita 89
Palo Alto vs. Allerton 91
Partial Dislocation of Stifle 91
Palo Alto Sale 119
Pacific Coast Entries at the St. Louis Meeting 147
Palo Alto, Arion and Advertiser 148
Pacers' Standard 202
P. C. B. H. A. Rules 208
Parthenia 207, 539
Palo Alto Shall Endure 238
Palo Alto Stock Farm Broodmare Sale 240
Parted 258
Patti 240, 303
P. C. B. H. A. Programme 361
P. C. T. H. B. A. Programme 363, 418
P. C. B. H. A. Meeting 386, 395, 425, 540
Pacing Horse, 2:30 List 397
P. C. B. H. Races 445, 473 501, 529, 557
Patti 475
Pacific Coast Entries at the Kentucky Futurity Stake 483
Parchita 503, 529, 531, 557
Paris 565
Paso del Rosa 585
Palouse 589
Parson Crook 643, 669
Patience Stapleton 669, 670
Patricia 670, 671, 695, 720
Patsy O'Neil 670, 695
Paola 671
Papoose 695
Pawnbroker 695
Pearl 2, 503, 529, 643, 651 669, 670, 695, 694
Peter Jones 8
Penny Wise, Pound Foolish 159, 569
Pleasanton Items 175, 539
Pleasanton Stock Farm 227
Pleasanton Stock Farm Horses Go East 269
Preparing Horses for the Market 289
Pearline 398
Petaluma Notes 401
Performances Against Time 456
Pet 475
Petrea 475
Pensacola II 560
Pex A 567
Peculiar Advertisement 571
Period of Gestation 586
President Stake Handicap 587
Peter Low 589
Perigal 651, 669, 693, 694
Pegasus 695
Primo 2
Pride 2
Phi Psi 7
Prindex 8
Prince Derby 41, 68
Prize 89
Princely Prices Paid for Horseflesh 92
Printers' Ink and Patronage 149
Pink 166
Prince Red 301
Princess Royal 357
Prince Silver 393
Pinewood 388
Prince 398
Pierce Sale 398, 425
Princess 446, 503
Prince Fortune 475
Picayune 475
Prince Warwick 532
Primrose 542
Princes First 565
Primus 566
Pigeon 589
Prince Henry 643, 670, 694
Prince H 671, 695
Pilot Lennont 671
Printer Tom 693
Prince Royal 707
Prompter 2
Polly Perkins 7
Politician 8
Phoebe Ann 61, 651, 693, 694
Popular Movements 148
Proserpine 166
Poet Scout 334
Portland Items 511
Pool Selling On Heats 543
Polly R 589
Points About Horses 594
Port Royal 600
Portland Or. Entries 679
Pomp 719
Punch 8
Pubillo 231
Puss 475
Pryor, J. B 58
Phyllis 68

Q

Queen 261
Quack Veterinarians 289
Queen Ad 398
Queen Alta.....419, 446, 447 502, 530, 531, 557, 558.
Quarter Staff 474

R.

Rachel Prentice 4
Racing Sketches 10
Rancocas 37
Rawlins McGinty 91
Rosemede 166
Rachael 168
Ralph Wilkes 168
Raising Colts on Cows' Milk 289
Ragna 293
Raeburn 324
Racing Statistics 395
Rapid Transit 420, 455
Raising Colts by Hand 457
Randwick 474, 503, 530, 531 557, 558.
Raspberry 475
Racehorse and the "Skate" 599
Rancho del Paso Thoroughbreds 615
Raceland Jr 643, 651, 670
Racing at Portland 695
Rancho Del Paso's Yearling Sale 732
Request 4, 59, 65
Realization 9, 139
Repose 17, 110, 292
Red Eagle 17
Rena G 36
Red Oak 41, 388
Revolver 68, 446, 474, 475 502, 503, 567, 669, 770.
Repeater 89
Reflector 94
Rejection 113
Red Sic 193
Relampago 209
Reminiscential 229
Republic and Its Racing Pulse 237
Rey de la Sierra 302
Reminiscences and Gossip 322, 387
Re-instatement of B. C. Holly 394
Remus 400, 402
Regal 146, 473, 475, 501, 503 530
Reverle ..... 446, 473, 475, 501 503, 529, 530, 557, 558.
Regent 455
Relay 475, 501, 530
Reflector 539
Review of the Blood Horse Meeting 540
Red Rex 542
Red Banner 588
Repetta 589
Red Dick 670
Revolver 694
Revenue 694
Reedeet 719
Red Bird 720
Richland 36
Rival 122
Right Kind of Starting Judge 229
Riverside 357
Rinfax 511
Rio Grande 511
Richard Mobley 669, 670
Roe Allen 8
Rosamonde 37
Royal Nun 37
Rosette 41, 68
Rosie C 43
Rose and 61, 292
Rose Bay 168
Rockwood 195, 196
Rollo 196
Robin 231
Roy Wilkes Race at Lexington 270
Rolla H 325
Rosemary 325
Roach's American Star 386, 398
Ressine 398
Rosenetta 398
Romulus 400, 402
Royal Flush ..... 419, 446, 473 501, 503, 557, 567, 586.
Robt. McGregor 447
Robinson 475
Romair 503, 531
Rosemeath 537, 599
Road to Success or Ruin 568
Rover 511
Rosa Bonheur 606
Royal Kisbar 671, 695
Ruby Wilkes 3
Rube 4, 59
"Running Foolishness" 93
Rushlight 174
Russ Wilkes 197
Ruth Cleveland 325
Ruffle 475
Rupee 532
Ruby 542, 695
Rugle 645
Rubicon 695

S

Shamrock 2
Sacramento Girl 2
St. Louis Spring Meeting 3
Standard Rules, The 34
Salinas Maid 35
St. Carlo 43
Sacramento 44
Santa Rosa Scintillations, 39, 110, 205, 290, 323 454, 483, 565.
Salvator 82, 613
Sacramento Trotting Stake Entries 83
Sazarac 89
San Pedro...90, 445, 474, 531 558.
Salisbury on Columbia's Track 141
Sayonara 113
Scale of Weights For 1892 117
Saratoga Ass'n Entries 117
Scarlet Letters 149, 197
St. Saviour 165
Spare the Brush and Spoil the Sale 120
Standard, The 122, 478
Salt Lake's Meeting 139
Spartan 141
St. Michael 141
State Board of Agl. Annual Meeting 147
Salisbury's String Departs 149
Sardonyx 166
Santa Cruz 168
San Mateo 168
St. Patrick..168, 231, 446, 473 474, 501, 503, 530, 557.
Starlight 169
Saunders Millard F 191
Shanghai Mary 194
Sable Stemway 196
State Fair 205, 259
Stanford Broodmare Sale 207, 258
Santa Claus 231
San Mateo Maid 231
Sale Ring, The 238
Santa Clara Fair 238
Stanford Senator on the Trotters 271
State Veterinarians Meet 299
Sale of Trotting Stock 303
Santa Rosa Trotting Horse Club 323
San Jose Stallion Exhibition 334
Stanley 363
St. Cheyes 324
Saratoga Racing Ass'n 335
Salvator's Saunterings 357
St. Erie 356
San Diego 364, 539
State Agl. Society 366
San Luis Obispo Notes 366
Sprains in Horses 397
Sale of Choice Holsteins 400
Salinas News 418
Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties' Horse Gossip 419
San Gabriel 511
Santa Fe 446, 447, 475, 502 503, 530, 557.
Sacramento Horse Talk ..... 455 485.
Satanella 473, 502, 503
Strawberry 475
Stable Ventilation 511
Santa Barbara County Man's Method of Breeding Colts 541
Stanford Stakes, 1892, 4th Payments 542
St. Clair 542
Stallion King 543
Strathso 560
St. Domingo 580
Sacramento Races 567, 585
San Joaquin 511
Santiago 511
Santa Ana 511
St. Lucas 585
San Diego and the Trotting Horse Industry 586
Small Breeder, The 587
Stamboul Jr 588
San Corbitt 589
Shaner 589
Stamina in the Trotter 728
Stark Mare, The 595
Sarah Althea 600
Sciatica in Horses 622
San Jones 644, 666, 720
San Brown 643, 669, 670, 694
San Jose Trotting Matinee 671
Sample 695
Stella 2
Sterling 2, 41
Steve Whipple 6, 8
Steineer 36, 197
Stenograph 41, 68, 119
Senor Joan 65
She 113
Spread of the Flaxtails, The 121
Shepard 139
Sweetmeat 269
Sleepy Fred 261
Steloway 272
Steinbridge 293
Select 402
Speaking to Horses 428
Sheridan 447, 475, 502, 530 531, 567, 586.
Steadfast....447, 502, 567, 586
Sketches by Don 455
Speculation 475
Shenandoah 475
Sell's Circus Horses in Australia 482
Sterlmcho 485
Secretary 506
Secretaries, Attention ! 568
Senator Walcott 651, 670
Senate 669, 670
Stella H 695
St. James 670
Schultz's St. Clair 695
Sidney Roy 2
Sid Fleet 2
Simoneta 4
Silver Lining, The 14
Sirocco 16
Sister 16, 240, 571
Spirited Broodmares 19
Sidney ..... 41, 475, 502, 503, 531 557, 558.
Sister Sue 84
Springwater 89, 261
Silver Bow Stock Farm, 111 300,
Silas Skinner 139
Sir Rae 168
Sidena 197
Simon Pure Morgan, The 204
Siglight 231
Silver Bow 300, 719
Silva 303
Samson Renard 325
Stimpson, Dr., G. W 331
Strideaway 388
Sagrettella 355
Sigfrieda 355
Signora 355
Sigried 355
Sir Brutus 402
Sir Reel.....419, 447, 474, 475 502, 511, 530.
Sir Roy 445, 474, 503
Sienna 446
Swimming Exhibition 454
Sir Modred 474, 475, 501
Sidlta 475
Shiloh 486
Sires of Ten or More 532
Shipment of Holsteins to Mexico 538
Sir John 561
Sir Jett 589
Sierraville Gets the Fair 599
Sir Launcelot 643, 669, 670, 693
Silverman 669, 670, 693, 694
Sleepy Dave 671
Shippee Sale, The 684
Sidmoor 695
Signal 695
Sired But One 701
Sidney Dillon 707
Silky 720
Sophia S 3
Somnus 9
Souther Stock Farm 15
Soubrette 65
Sonoma and Marin Futurity Stakes, Fourth Payments 68
Snowflake 89
Souther Farm Swimming Tank 109
Stonewall 226, 479
Should the Pacer be Recognized ? 258
Soprano 240
Soudan 266, 300
Sonoma Belle 266, 303
Spoon 325
Spotless 429
Some Old-Time Michigan Horses 355, 400
Stockton's Splen'd Race Courses 385
Souther Farm Sale 475
South Carolina 475
Sonnet 502
Storn, Matt 539
Sonora 560
Stockbridge Chief Jr 570, 706
Snowball 511
Some History 584
Stranger 643, 670, 694
Stockton's Entries 670
Scott Ashton 719
Sorrel Frank 720
Stub 7
Sturgis Stakes 237, 335
Susquehanna 113
Survival of the Fittest 120
Sunday 122
Sunrise 169, 260, 695
Successful Artificial Impregnation 237
Sudden 475
Sunshine 485
Surget 669, 670, 695, 694
Susie S 671, 720
Sympathetic's Last 110, 651 670, 693, 694.
Sykeston 511

T

Talbot Stock Farm 3
Tansy Blossom 7
Tansey 36
Thad Stevens 89
Thrasher 89
Tangential Records 167
Tangential Breeding 202
Talisman 292
Tale of the Races 399
Tallahassee 400
Tasso 511
Take Notice 511
Training Race Horses 291
Track Making 542
Thad Stevens' Greatest Victory 701
Tennessee Letter 8
Tennessee 84, 140
Teddy Barnside 67
Teddy 344
Tearless 474, 475
The Jew ..... 4, 59, 65, 643, 651 693, 694, 720.
The Task 37
The Lark 67
The Lawyer 89
The Top 174
The Sheriff 226
Then and Now 228
The Seer 420
The Flood 446, 475, 530, 531
The Epsom Derby 650
The Judge 694
Trinket Girl 36
Timely Address, A 85
Tries Horses at Tacoma 110
Tigress 447, 474, 501, 503, 639 664.
Tillie Vola 475
Timely Trotting Topics 538
Tilton Almont 589, 597
rim 589
Timmy B 670
Tippo Tib 695
Thistle 696
Tote 3
Top Gallant 15, 643, 670, 693, 694
Thoroughbred Horse, The 83
Topsey 111
Trotting Market, The 146
Two-Minute Trotter, The 195, 455
To Order 227
Trotting Battue 267
Towhead 266
Two Bits 356
To Breeders and Stallion Owners 367
Trotting Associations 399
Toots 419
Tom Dwyer 419
Thoroughbreds in Training 427
Trotter vs. Hackney 428
Tom Stacey 146, 501, 503 530, 558.
To the Los Angeles Ass'n 175
Trotting Handicaps 267
Tom Elliot 452
Todhunter's Mambrino 486
Trotters' Turn Next 513
"To-Kalon" 539
To Our Subscribers 540
Tom Clay 559
Thomas Ryder 567
Tom Benton 588
Tony Mount 671
Tom La Mars 671, 695, 720
Tom 695
Turf Innovations 42
Turk Franklin 68, 567
Tulare Races 89
Tulare Chief 261
Trustie 240
Tugaway 429
Turf Journals—Their Mission 598
Tyee Hood 3
Tyrona 65

U

Una 166
Urania 240
Uncas 514
Ulster ..... 65, 474, 501, 502, 530 536.
Uses and Abuses of Bandages 291

V

Valensin Stock Farm 1, 193
Valensin, Giulio 4
Valensin's, G., Advice to Breeders 94
Valensin Sale 119
Valdosta 356
Valletta 398
Vassostas 643, 670
Valensin String 653
Vanquish 671, 695
Vespers 19
Very Old Timer, A 138
Venus 398
Vera 475
Veronica 509
Verona Wilkes 509
Vernon 511
Vermont 587
Velox 719
Viola 2
Violetta 3
Violet S 34
Violante 35, 303
Vicaress 41, 89
Virginia Dare 65
Victorine 85
Victor W 89
Victor S 89
Victoria 240
Vivian 266, 303
Vineland Stock Farm Sale 305
Vineland Maid 398
Vinco 475, 558, 694
Viola Clay 480
Vidette 669, 670, 693, 674
Vidstas 694
Voter 77
Volunteer II 60
Volscian 94
Volo 475

W

What a Difference 41
What and How to Feed Stock 57, 81
What Sidney Has Done 90
Wanda 139
Wahtawah 166
Warwick 146, 566
Wanita 251
What Longfellow Has Done 258
Walnut 260
Wahlstein 292
What the Whippletons Are 354
Wulf 446, 447
Washington Park Club Stake Declarations 455
What Shall Constitute a Record? 479
Wass, Hall 480
Washington Bartlett 503 530, 531, 557, 558
What Ho 671
Wavelet 671
Werner's Rattler 15, 69 301
Weights in Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps 146
Welby 481
Weights for the Ullman Handicap 566
Wert Adams 669, 670, 692
Wilkes Family in the Harem 14
Wilson 41, 68
Winona 85
Wild Bill 89
Winwood Jr 112
Whipple's Hambletonian 122
Winwood 137
Will We Have a Race Track? 206
Wilkes Pasha 226
Willows 231
Willetts to Durfee 266
Wildred 240
Wilhelmina 240
Wilmina 240
Wilma 240
Withers' David D., Will 270
Winter Racing at Oakland 290
Whippleton 302
Whippanette 398
Whippletree 398
Whippadonna 398
Whiseeta 398
Whipless 398
Whipo a 398
Whipline 398
Withers Sale 398
White Light 419
Wildidle 474
Wilfan 475
Wightman 537
Whisp 539
Winning Thoroughbred Owners 558
Wild Boy 566
Wildo 567, 585
Wildwood 588
Winning Horses 597
Whitney Sale, The 599
Wild Bee 671
Williamson's Belmont 684
Woodside 41, 68
Wonderful Long-Distance Riding 82
Woodard & Shanklin Sale, The 175, 203
Woodland Fair 301
Woodbine 398
Woodbury Jr....473, 475, 503 530.
Work That is Being Done 484
Woodland Turf Topics 485
Work of the Pacific Coast Jockeys 558
Woodland Races 597
Wounds of Domestic Animals 594
Why Not 41, 68
W. W. P 356, 719

Y

Yarrow 511
Yazoo 643, 651, 694
Year's Work, The 85
Year Book for 1891, The 363
Young Telescope 8
Yolo's Fair Ass'n 58
Young Elmo 60
Young Trotters, The 257
Yo Tambien 511, 717

Z

Zaldivar 446, 473, 501
Zarena 474, 694
Zara Zara 539
Ze Etta 6, 193
Zeal Zabel 120
Zephyr 695
Zolo 427
Zola 560
Zuleika 4

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